

THE NOVI NEWS

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Appeal slated on annexation—again

It's official now. The annexation of Novi Township by the City of Novi will once more be tied 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 authorized by township resident W. B. Chase.

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

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 Farms."

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.

After an appeal was denied by the United States Supreme Court, many city officials thought the last appeal had died.

Bauckham says he has not decided whether he will go to the United States Supreme Court with his particular appeal, or whether he will take the matter 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 commission to combine the seven parcels with Brookland Farms, so as to allow a vote on the matter for residents.

Bauckham said he thought the supreme court decision handed down in October, 1977 had asked the members to seriously consider combining the parcels. The attorney said the commission should consider what the most logical form of government would be.

Bauckham said to keep the 75-acre

subdivision as the lone remaining parcel of the township was absurd.

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

Commission members stated the supreme court decision specifically said the commission was not obligated to combine the parcels.

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 city were all taken out of incorporation petitions in the late 1950's because of a law that allowed owners of agricultural parcels to remove their lands.

The Brookland Farms Subdivision was merely left out of the original incorporation petitions.

For owners of property in Novi Township, such as W. B. Chase, joining the city would mean a substantial increase in taxes.



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 Department.

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 corner in 1978.

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

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 trouble."

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

Paving projects show progress

Although rising costs continue to shave off miles, the Novi road program seems finally to be having a successful year.

Novi Engineer Harry Mosher anticipates that pavement will be laid on more 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-

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 Grand River Avenue

—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 Meadowbrook Road

Listed as likely for construction next year are:

—Nine Mile Road west of Meadowbrook Road (a half-mile stretch)

—11 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.

"You should be going out for bids in January or February," Mosher says.

The engineer says he will prod the city council into moving quickly with the projects that remain so that bids will be opened in the early part of next year.

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

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.

The construction business is now booming, with contractors unable to keep up with the demand for their services and therefore the prices have skyrocketed.

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

A group of residents have filed an appeal before the Michigan Tax Tribunal, charging that the \$10 per front foot

Continued on 5-A

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 occurred after Anton and a friend had

drunk some beers, went out 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 up."

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 particular.

Chief BeGole was included in the original lawsuit under the argument that he failed to exercise reasonable care in the hiring of Burnham and Zimmer.

Continued on 7-A

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 items missing.

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

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 fled on foot.

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.

Let's bring on football

Goodbye, summer. And hello, fall and football.

While it may be still hard for some to believe, summer is all but gone and fall and football are taking over on the area sports scene.

Fans will be able to preview the coming grid season with "Gridiron '78," a special section devoted to area football teams in this issue.

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For mid-rise complex Developers still seek okay

The developers of the proposed \$40 million mid-rise complex appear eager once more to proceed with plans to construct 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 with the city.

The council and the planning board are slated to discuss tonight (September 6) changes in the zoning district requested for the development.

A letter dated August 15 from the firm to the city reaffirms interest in the development with minor changes.

The company will withdraw a five-acre island between Haggerty Road and I-275 in its rezoning request and leave the parcel B-2 (community business district).

The company had originally sought to change 45 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community business district) and 43 acres of land zoned RM-1 (multiple residential) to OSC (office-service-commercial).

The request has been before the city council three times and each time the matter has been postponed.

Acting shortly before the rezoning request was slated at the July 24 meeting, the council changed the regulations of the OSC district, voting to increase the setback requirements from abutting residential districts from three feet per linear foot of building height to four feet per linear foot.

So if a building were 65 feet high, a setback of 260 feet would be required. The setback requirements were increased in response to council concern for maintaining a buffer zone between the development and adjacent subdivisions.

Gerak said the change would increase from nine acres to 12 acres the amount of land in the zoning district that would have to be used as vacant space.

At the August 14 meeting, City Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns stated that he felt the 4:1 setback ratio was excessively strict and might not be upheld if challenged in court.

Gerak also requested the council change the amount of land that could be used for parking and to allow the construction of one story buildings in the development.

The present OSC regulations require that the buildings be at least three stories high, but no higher than five stories.

Gerak said the development would be more aesthetically pleasing if one story buildings were allowed.

In its letter to the city, the firm requested the changes in setback requirements, parking regulations and building height.

"Orchard Hill Place Partnership sincerely appreciates the consideration it has received from the Planning Commission and the council members, in attempting to accommodate our request and still preserve the future goals of the community. We strongly believe that what we have proposed is in concert with those same goals and could in fact, draw others into the area because of the high standards and quality being proposed."

According to the original plans of the developer, the 89-acre complex would include:

- a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters of a major United States corporation presently located in New York;
- a five-story hotel;
- 100,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings;
- a recreation complex that would include a theater, bowling alley, and racketball courts; and
- a series of retail stores.

Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Alie has released a report in which he concluded the OSC district provides the "most beneficial ratio of tax dollars to municipal service costs of any zoning classification."

Alie said the development, when fully constructed, would annually add about \$143,000 in taxes to the city and nearly \$1 million to the Novi school district.

Commissioners to view budget

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

"To do that you're looking at a flat 10 percent cut in employee across the board. It would mean sending out notices to vendors telling them not to raise their prices. It would mean there would be no raises for county employees in 1979 regardless of what their contracts" explained Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-Novi), vice chairman of the board's finance committee.

Trying to adhere rigidly to the 1978 budget, he said, means ignoring inflation. It also means ignoring the fact that the county has no control over some functions which it is responsible for funding.

Oakland County, for example, must fund three new circuit court judges, their staffs and offices. These positions were not in the 1978 budget, but will be in the 1979 budget.

"We'll be striving to achieve a happy medium," Murphy said. "When the total budget is finally arrived at, you'll see there's been a total bi-partisan approach to fiscal responsibility," Murphy predicted.

He said some programs would be cut back. Others, he predicted, might be cut entirely.

"We're faced with the situation of satisfying the needs of Oakland County's citizens without increasing costs. You can't have them both," Murphy said.

"We have got to keep a growing county in the black from a financial standpoint."

"Our objective is to maintain programs for the elderly and the handicapped. That's not necessarily a priority, but it is a citizen need."

Because of the uncertainty caused by the presence of two tax-related state constitutional amendments on the November ballot, it is all but impossible to predict the final 1979 budget, Murphy said.

Ignoring the tax limitation and tax cut proposals, he said just maintaining the same services, with no expansion, would cost the county an additional \$6 million. A no growth county package would cost about \$81 million this time around, he predicted.

Oakland's financial position as an economically sound, growing county, strangely enough could mean a reduction in the current 5.22 mill county tax levy.

According to Murphy, a 10 percent inflation factor is already built into the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) formula. Thus, county revenues would grow well beyond the additional \$6 million the county would need to maintain the same services last year.

Hence, the 5.22 mill levy would probably be reduced, Murphy predicted.

All that, however, could go down the drain if the Tish tax cut amendment is approved in November. The Tish amendment would cut Oakland tax revenues in half.

If it is approved, Murphy said, "you're gonna see some midnight oil burned around this place."

"This county's going to be operating on a month-to-month basis," he predicted.

He said passage of the tax cut would 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 and three others injured in a two-car crash at the corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue about 11:15 p.m. September 2.

Esther Hazelwood, 74, South Lyon, was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital following the crash. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Arthur Hazelwood, 70, who was listed in serious condition at Botsford Hospital September 5 from injuries incurred in the crash.

The driver of the second vehicle, Maureen Kelliher, 20, Livonia, and a passenger, Marsha Kelliher, 3, Livonia, were also injured.

Another passenger in the Kelliher vehicle, 37 year old Thomas Simmons of Farmington Hills, was apparently uninjured in the crash.

Police report the accident occurred when Ms. Kelliher ran through the flashing red light at Grand River Avenue while traveling southbound on Beck Road, striking the Hazelwood car, which was traveling westbound on Grand River.

Police reported the Kelliher car had two bald tires in the front.

The fatality was the eleventh recorded in Novi this year and the third in two weeks. Only four fatalities were recorded in all of 1977.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole noted the last three fatalities were caused by young drivers.

One accident was caused by a 20 year old motorcyclist August 28 who slid under a truck and was killed while traveling at an excessive rate of speed. Also on August 28 another motorcyclist, this one 17 years old, was killed after running a stop sign and smashing a car along Grand River Avenue.

BeGole said police were slow in responding to the crash which occurred September 2 because all three police cars were tied up on other calls.

Novi firefighters also responded to the scene using the "Jaws of Life" to extricate the victims from the wreckage.

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By Walled Lake Board New Potentials program okayed

A special program designed to assist high school "drop outs" will be offered in the Walled Lake School District again next year.

But members of the Walled Lake School Board expressed serious reservations about the program at a special study session August 28 before arriving at a consensus to continue to provide the service.

At issue was the continuation of the "New Potentials" program offered through the Community Education Department.

The New Potentials program was designed for students who have dropped out of school and are not interested in returning to a regular classroom setting to continue their education, according to Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon.

Community Education Director Robert Duff told the board that the program fills a void between the drop out eligibility age of 16 and the adult education age of 18.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. James Leary described the program as a "further refinement" in the plans to provide education for everyone.

"Students who are eligible for New Potentials are kind of in a no man's land when it comes to education," stated Leary. "They may have had trouble in adjusting to the regular high school setting and may not be ready to go into our adult education program in the evenings. It fills the gap between those two levels."

The New Potentials program was inaugurated in the Walled Lake Schools last year with mixed results. Approximately 17 students completed the course during its first year of operation.

Dr. Sheldon reported that some 18 students have pre-registered for the program in the 1978-79 school year. Nine of the students who have pre-registered are carry overs from the 1977-78 school year.

Duff told the board that the program was funded entirely by the state. He estimated that the program was operated in the black with state funds last year and did not have to draw upon the general fund budget.

Strong objections to the continuation of the program were expressed by Trustees Warren Williams and Robert Cooper.

Williams stated that he had the feeling that the district is attempting to "provide an education for everyone whether they want it or not."

"I almost get the feeling that we're forcing these students to get an education against their wishes," he said.

Williams suggested facetiously that the board might some day be asked to approve a program for students who couldn't make it in high school, aren't willing to take adult education classes, and don't like the New Potentials program.

Dr. Sheldon said in response to Williams' comments that the district probably has more students in school against their wishes in the regular school program.

"I suspect that we have a number of students in our regular program who are there only because their parents won't let them quit," stated Dr. Sheldon. "I think it's fair to assume that the students in the New Potentials program are there because they've decided to make one more effort to obtain an education."

Cooper said that the New Potentials concept was paramount to telling students that "you wouldn't play ball our way, so we'll play ball your way."

Cooper asked if more effort could be extended toward convincing the students in the New Potentials program to return to the regular classroom.

Funding of the program was quizzed by Trustee Kenneth Tucker who stated that he wanted to make certain that the New Potentials program is "not taking funds away from the kids who go to school every day."

Duff responded that the district received almost \$17,000 from the state for the New Potentials program last year and that the cost of the program ran between \$16,000 and \$16,500.

Support for the program was expressed by Trustee Dr. Leo Wessinger.

"If we're following state guidelines and are moving toward a goal that is acceptable to the state, then I feel we do have a responsibility to attempt to provide an education for the kids who would be served by this kind of program," he said.

"I really can't find much fault with the program," he added.

The board ultimately arrived at a consensus to continue the New Potentials program for the 1978-79 school year.

Board raps advertising campaign

Do Walled Lake Schools have to advertise to attract students to enroll in its New Potentials program?

The Walled Lake School Board apparently doesn't think so and directed the Community Education Department to receive board approval of any additional advertising efforts.

Trustee Robert Cooper sparked the directive during discussion of the New Potentials program at a special study session August 28.

The New Potentials program is designed for students who have dropped out of school and have decided to continue their education outside of the regular classroom and adult education programs.

Specifically, Cooper indicated that he was upset that a portion of the Community Education Department budget was being used to purchase advertising on radio and on placemats in various restaurants.

"There's every indication that we're going to be in a financial bind next year and it doesn't look good for the taxpayer to see funds going into advertising on radio and on placemats," stated Cooper.

"It's an attitude that needs control," he continued. "We don't know about it in advance, we only find out about it after the fact. It puts a school board member in a difficult position."

Cooper's comments were supported by Board President Betty Campion.

"These advertisements are contradictory to our financial status," she commented. "When we see articles in the paper which say we're headed for a financial crisis, we get very nervous when we see and hear these advertisements."

"They (the advertisements) jeopardize the credibility of the board," she continued. "We're very conscious of our credibility at this point in time."

Mrs. Campion added that she had objected in particular to the use of the word "free" in the advertisements.

"These programs are not free," she said. "They're paid for with tax dollars."

Community Education Director Michael Duff said the advertisements were used to communicate with the community. "This is something which is done throughout the state, not just in Walled Lake," he said.

"There are funds in the budget which are earmarked for advertising and I've never exceeded those budgetary limits," he continued. "We've never received any negative feedback about our advertisements. I think we can stand behind our programs."

Duff also said that certain federal and state grants require the district to make an effort to attract students to the programs.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon reported that advertising for Community Education Department programs has been budgeted for some time.

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Walled Lake eyes new lease for district court facilities

Walled Lake officials are attempting to work out a revised lease agreement with Oakland County administrators for the 52nd District Court facility.

Negotiations over the lease agreement have been taking place since February without success. The current lease for use of the court facilities expired in June.

City Manager Peter Parker has indicated to the city council that he believes the court should share a greater percentage of the operational costs for the facilities.

City officials have submitted a proposed lease agreement to the city 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 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 called for the county to reimburse the city a fee of \$342 per month for use of the facilities.

The second lease covering the use of the main court area at the west end of city hall is slated to expire in June of 1980.

The city is attempting to incorporate the two agreements into a single lease.

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, including snow removal expenses.

Intersection contract awarded

The contract for the widening of the Pontiac Trail-Welch Road intersection in Commerce Township has been awarded by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

The improvements for widening the intersection involve the addition of protected left turn lanes on all four approaches for

the choice of proceeding this year or next year in an attempt to attract more bidders and better prices, reported Board Chairman John R. Gnaul, Jr.

The contractor was given

were over estimates, they are forced to recognize that the road construction industry is now in the same inflation spiral other industries are experiencing," commented Gnaul.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 6, 1978



Good Luck Irene and Emil

Farewell, Irene

Retiring Wolverine Lake Village Clerk Irene Savich was 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 Omeddian, Mrs. Savich, Village President John McLellan, County Commis-

sioner 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 Association (WLEA) has lost another round in its efforts to force the school district to reinstate the positions of department chairmen in the secondary schools.

Nathan Lipson, an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association, ruled August 29 that the school administration had acted in accordance with the terms of the Master Contract when it did not put the department chairmen

program into effect for the 1977-78 school year due to financial considerations. As a result, Lipson denied a WLEA grievance against the Walled Lake Schools for not reinstating the department chairmen program.

The arbitrator's decision was hailed by superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon as "disappointed and a little bit surprised" at the arbitrator's decision. Lipson's decision marks the second time that the WLEA has lost a grievance against the district for not funding the positions of department chairmen in the secondary schools. A previous grievance against the district for not providing the positions in the 1976-77 school year also was denied at the arbitration level.

The key issue in the dispute involves the district's financial position. The positions of department chairmen at the secondary schools are provided in the Master Contract between the Walled Lake Schools and the WLEA. The contract states that "since implementation of the concept of department chairmen has financial implications, the continuance of the concept is related to the financial position of the district."

In the arbitration hearing, on June 27, WLEA officials reported that they filed a grievance against the district for not providing department chairmen positions after the 1976-77 audit revealed that revenues had exceeded expenditures by some \$321,000.

Dr. Sheldon testified that the district lost approximately \$225,000 in 1977-78 school year as a result of a decline in student enrollment. He also told the arbitrator that on hand at the beginning of the 1977-78 school year was approximately \$321,000.

One of the two individuals hired to fill the principal positions was a woman.

Continued on 8-A

Commerce takes over 'center' site

Commerce Township will attempt to take over the site of the stalled community center project.

Township Supervisor Robert Long reported Friday that he has received approval from International Fidelity Insurance Company, the bonding agent for the project out of New Jersey, to contact the existing sub-contractors to determine if they are willing to complete work on the building near the corner of Oakley Park and Newton Roads.

In the event that the sub-contractors are willing to continue work, the township would take over as general contractor.

In the event that the sub-contractors are not willing to continue work, Long said the bonding agent has authorized the township to advertise for bids for the uncompleted work.

Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro, who is overseeing the project, is expected to contact the sub-contractors early this week.

The township's efforts to complete the project come in the wake of a decision in August to fire the general contractor for the building, the Lakewood Construction Company out of Waterford.

The problems with the contractor came to light on July 18 when the Lakeland Building Supply Company notified Commerce officials that the contractor owed the firm some \$1,700.

Shapiro subsequently informed the township board at a special meeting on August 2 that the contractor owed more than \$10,000 to sub-contractors; had failed to pay a utility bill prompting Consumers Power Company to threaten to discontinue service; failed to meet the contractual deadline for completion of the structure; and failed to contact township officials who sought an explanation of the problems.

Trustee John Jack reported that it appeared that the contractor had gone out to finish the community center located in the 80-acre Richardson Park at Oakley Park and Newton Roads.

The contractor was notified in a letter dated August 23 of the township's intent to enter upon and take possession of the site and all materials, equipment, tools, construction equipment, and machinery in order to finish the work in an expedient manner by whatever method deemed expedient.

The reasons given in the letter for the action included failure to complete the project within the time permitted by the agreement, failure to promptly pay sub-contractors for materials, failure to supply sufficient skilled workers to complete project in a timely fashion, failure to furnish weekly payroll summaries, failure to make timely payment for utilities resulting in Commerce Township being required to make same, and failure to respond to the township's communications regarding the project.

The August 23 letter indicated that the township would take over control of the site in 10 days.

Long said that there were too many contingencies to attempt to put a date on completion of the project. Work that remains to be completed includes electrical, plumbing, interior trim, interior and exterior painting, wood floor installation, some formica installation, and various clean-up items.

"We're going to have to stagger the amount of work which can go on at any one time," reported the township supervisor. "There's too much work to be done to have all the sub-contractors on site at one time."

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CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD
DECKER ROAD DEVELOPMENT
Project Number 875 DS280028
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Notice: UPON COMPLETION OF ALL APPLICABLE PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS THE CITY OF NOVI HAS FOUND THAT THE DECKER ROAD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, FINANCED IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT UNDER TITLE I OF THE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1974 IS NOT AN ACTION WHICH WILL SIGNIFICANTLY AFFECT THE QUALITY OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENT.
Such finding is based upon an Environmental Review Record indicating the project will have a positive effect on traffic flow and residential areas while not endangering the quality of natural environment.
It is further the intent of the City of Novi to request the release of Federal Funds for this project.
No further environmental review of this project is proposed to be conducted.
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 September 27, 1978.
CITY OF NOVI
Edward F. Kriewall, Jr., City Manager
September 6, 1978

Building permits ok'd for Commerce Kmart
Construction of the Union Lake Kmart Store is slated to get underway within the next two weeks.
Commerce Township Building Inspector William Mitchell reported last week that building permits for the 89,000 square foot structure have been approved and delivered to Ramco-Gershenson, Incorporated.
The original plans showed an 84,146 square foot Kmart building, but the plans were subsequently revised to include an auto service shop area of approximately 4,700 square feet, bringing the total Kmart structure to 89,000 square feet.
The change involved providing one entrance and one exit for the 14-bay service area instead of a door for each station. Approval of the additional entrance by the developers to utilize the brick finish on the exterior of the entire service area except, of course, for the two doors.
The site plan for the 12.4 acre development at Commerce and Union Lake Roads also shows a 36,000 square foot "future store" that was originally planned to house a Chatham supermarket.
Michael Ward, executive vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson, has said that Chatham officials are now reluctant to lease the facility because of higher construction costs resulting from a four-year delay in the development. Approval of the additional entrance by the developers to utilize the brick finish on the exterior of the entire service area except, of course, for the two doors.
Dr. Sheldon testified that the district lost approximately \$225,000 in 1977-78 school year as a result of a decline in student enrollment. He also told the arbitrator that on hand at the beginning of the 1977-78 school year was approximately \$321,000.
One of the two individuals hired to fill the principal positions was a woman.
Continued on 8-A

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI DEFERMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
Act 225 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended by Act 360 of the Public Acts of 1978, provides for the deferment of special assessments for qualifying senior citizens or totally and permanently disabled persons as defined in 42 U.S.C. Section 416, and is receiving disability insurance benefits under Social Security Act, as follows:
The owner shall be at least 65 years of age or a totally and/or permanently disabled person who is receiving disability benefits under the Social Security Act.
A citizen of the United States.
A resident of the state for 5 or more years.
Sole owner of the homestead for 5 or more years.
Total household income for 1977 did not exceed \$6,000.
The gross amount of the special assessment, exclusive of interest shall not be less than \$300.00.
Further information may be obtained from the Assessing Department, John A. Merrifield Assessor 43315 Sixth Gate Novi, Michigan 48050 Phone: 348-4300
7/5/78 Revised 8/30/78

Wixom eyes state grant for historical district plan

With an eye on improving its central business district, the City of Wixom is exploring the possibility of applying for a historical survey grant from the Michigan History Division.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek revealed that he is studying the possibility of applying for the grant with the endorsement of the Wixom Historical Society.

The study would apparently be linked with another study for the revitalization of Wixom's downtown area. Bonczek recently submitted the revitalization proposal to city officials.

Bonczek said that the historical program would be funded from Community Block Grant on a 50-50 matching grant basis from the Michigan History Division.

The historical survey would be concentrated on the downtown area, but would be conducted on a city-wide basis, according to the mayor's assistant. The objective of the survey would be to accumulate comprehensive and detailed data on the historical and physical character of the community, including an inventory of historic resources.

Bonczek reported that Willis Watkins, director of the Michigan History Division, was "very encouraging" about the possibility of funding for the project.

The data compiled in the survey would be used in future planning for the city. It would serve to define program objectives that preserve historical resources and also allow for continued economic growth and physical development.

Bonczek maintained that such planning is important in a community which has experienced a population increase of more than 300 percent in the past eight years. He said it would be important for the city to obtain detailed information on the historical value of structures, particularly in the central business district.

The downtown area contains a significant concentration of structures and buildings united by past events which should be considered for historic district designation and ultimate preservation, he said.

By utilizing the survey and the proposed downtown revitalization program, the city could, through acquisition, demolition and physical improvements, enhance the present historical atmosphere with the development of an "old village" theme.

The revitalization program would, according to Bonczek, demolish severely deteriorated structures, while viable structures would be rehabilitated to retain the historical heritage inherent in the city. Suggested additions would be the erection of old style street lamps and the development of design standards to conform to the theme concept.

The survey would also serve to increase the understanding and awareness of the managed environment by both city officials and citizens to increase the commitment towards preservation.

Bonczek said funding would be used to hire consultants to conduct the survey and collate data, including a graphic and pictorial collection as well as architectural listing of structures. Working with those consultants would be members of the historical society to enhance the process and increase community awareness.

Although the proposed historical plan has not yet been submitted to the city council, Bonczek said the collected information could be "invaluable" in both master and special studies planning. "It could become an invaluable aid in establishing priorities for dealing with Wixom's historic resources," he commented.

He added that, as a Community Development Block Grant entitlement community, the survey and plan will enable the city to meet the planning responsibilities under existing federal legislation and procedures. Under those guidelines, the current rehabilitation program, funded with HUD monies, places priorities on historical homes and requires retention of historical design during rehabilitation.

Under proposed historic scrutiny is the length of Pontiac Trail running through the city, including several centennial homes as well as Wainstock Street and homes on North Wixom Road.

O'Brien said that receipt of the performance bond was expected shortly.

O'Brien also reported no problems with the new garbage collection firm. "We used to get tied up at least half a day every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday just handling garbage complaints," said O'Brien. "But our complaints are just about down to zero since the Village has not yet entered into a formal agreement with B&J Removal. He said the contract has been approved, but that he is awaiting receipt of a performance bond before signing the contract."

Wolverine Lake subsequently retained Watkins Disposal for rubbish collection, while Walled Lake retained Freedom Disposal of Northville. O'Brien reported that the Village has not yet entered into a formal agreement with B&J Removal. He said the contract has been approved, but that he is awaiting receipt of a performance bond before signing the contract.

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Clergymen have been trained to assist in times of stress. Their experiences through study and from real life-and-death situations make them invaluable to you—and us. Their many sources of comfort and aid, especially in grief-counseling, can be very beneficial. They are especially anxious to serve their congregations at such times. They would also like to be contacted early so they can be of assistance as soon as it is possible for them to do so.
We welcome your questions—in private or publicly through this column.
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As We See It

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 night.

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 might be better used in augmenting the general K-12 educational program.

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 taxation.

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 continuation 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 these.

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 local millage requests in which funds would be distributed under local control.

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 Roads.

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 year.

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 the report.

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

. . . A page for your expressions and ours



ROSALIND MASON

YES . . .

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.

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 15-cent 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



VICTOR HEMLER

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 savings?

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 millages.

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
Howell

Photographic Sketches . . .

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.

Continued on 8-A

In Walled Lake Schools

Smart shopping keeps prices down

Cooking good nutritional meals within a budget is a problem that faces every homemaker, particularly in this day and age of rising food costs.

But the problem is multiplied by some 800,000 for Wayne Daniels, director of the food service department for Walled Lake Schools. That's the number of meals Daniels' staff prepares each year, ranging in price from 45 cents for elementary students to 75 cents for adults.

Daniels is proud of the fact that those prices are still the lowest for school lunches in Oakland County despite a price hike this year.

He maintains that he doesn't have any special secrets — just good, common sense combined with a heavy dose of comparison shopping.

"I've been working all summer studying food reports, contacting food brokers, shipping yards, and making my own calculations and predictions on food prices," he said. "I've been able to make a lot of great food purchases before the prices went up, saving quite a bit of money in the process."

It's much like sifting through a newspaper looking for food coupons and special sales, he said.

"I'm no genius when it comes to getting good food sales," maintains Walled Lake's director of food services. "I just pick a lot of people's brains, read a lot, and then put all that information together before I make any purchases."

Daniels' other secret is to buy in large quantities — like 9,000 pounds of beef or 800 cases of peaches. One district food storeroom located beneath Western High School is lined with row upon row of every kind of food imaginable — tomatoes, potatoes, green beans, peaches, and taco shells. You name it, the storeroom probably has it.

Needless to say, it's not exactly easy to please each and every student who eats school lunches, but Daniels' staff certainly has tried.

The staff has frequent brainstorming sessions in which they go over menus that are not only nutritional, but pleasing to the students.

"Last year we started having specials of the month with kinds of foods that you rarely find in school lunches," said Daniels. "For instance, we had southern fried chicken and roast beef."

One other special of the month — filled cheese sandwiches — was so well received by the children that they asked for it more often. There are problems, however, in preparing grilled cheese sandwiches for 5,000 children.

"We had to find a technique to make the sandwiches ahead of time to that they weren't soggy, dry, or spongy when the children ate them," commented Daniels. "We tried five dif-

ferent ways of making them until we finally found a method that worked. Now it's a regular item on the menu."

Last year, the food service department also began offering a breakfast menu for high school students that has become very popular.

"A lot of the high school students were coming in the morning eating twinkies and pop, or nothing at all," noted Daniels. "We wanted to make sure the students got a better start in the morning by eating a nutritional breakfast."

Nearly 300 students per day took advantage of the breakfast program which offered food like hard-boiled eggs, fresh fruit and juices, and yogurt. Like any good successful operation, a competent person at the top is vital. However the success of the Walled Lake food department also stems from the hard working cooks and kitchen help.

Many of them have taken courses through Oakland Schools and attended conferences and conventions in their spare time to learn skills and obtain knowledge that will make a positive difference in the quality of food served.

Two of Daniels' staff have earned silver spoon awards through the Oakland Schools' food services program. In order to obtain a silver spoon, a person must take six eight-week courses that run a minimum of four hours per week. These courses include sanitation, record keeping, personnel management, nutrition education, a baking class, and a main dish class.

Since classes aren't offered frequently, it takes a minimum of three years for a person to complete the course of study and earn the silver spoon.

The twelve employees who have completed the vigorous course of study include Vera Schiller, head cook at Western; Ethel Ackley, head cook at Central; Katherine Sliks, head cook at Walled Lake Junior High; and Alberta Freebury, head cook at Clifford Smart Junior High.

Other staff members who earned the silver spoon awards last year include Ruth Yankus from Western High School, Marv Morris and Lucille McGee from Walled Lake Junior High, and five cooks from Central High School — Phoebe VanVleet, Rosetta Watson, Elaine Zwiesler, Virginia Thompkins, and Joyce Crawford.

"The money I save through comparison shopping would be lost if I didn't have a staff like the one I do," commented Daniels. "Each and every one is dedicated, cost conscious, and willing to work hard to give our students the best food possible."

"They always are willing to learn better ideas for making better food and it really shows," added Daniels. "Where else can you get a lunch for 45 cents?"

City pays \$7,800

Continued from Nov. 1

Amberg later dropped the charges against BeGole, however, saying the plot was blameless in the attack.

The settlement with the Novi police was reached after a meeting took place between Amberg, defense attorneys Jon Feikens and Richard Pierce and United States District Court Judge Cornell Kennedy.

"All things considered, I feel it is a fair and just settlement," Amberg says. "Although as plaintiff's attorney, I would naturally have liked a larger settlement."

BeGole said the settlement was reached only because the cost of legal services for a long trial would have far exceeded the terms of the settlement.

"There's no question we would have won," BeGole said.

"My version is that the officers acted like officers and gentlemen all the time. They handled themselves correctly and did what they were supposed to do."

The settlement will be paid by Advanced Underwriters, the city insurance company.

After the incident with Zimmer and Burnham, Anton was later arrested on an assault to rob — unarmed charge and was sentenced on November 23, 1976.

Anton was recently attacked by fellow prisoners in Ionia, suffering a broken arm. He is presently recuperating in the Riverside Hospital near Ionia.

Anton also has a suit pending against Oakland County. The suit says that Anton, while in high school, was involved in an accident with an Oakland County Road Commission truck and that the accident prompted his criminal behavior.

Anton was in a coma for five days following the accident, Amberg said, and when he came out of it he was inclined toward criminal behavior.

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Food Services Director Wayne Daniels checks inventory in the Walled Lake store house

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Walled Lake Editor David Ray
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Publisher William C. Sliger

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Area Police Blotters

Two Commerce youths injured in crash

In Commerce Deputies reported that the car was possibly traveling at an excessive rate of speed. The car traveled approximately 375 feet east on the shoulder of the road before striking the first pole. Investigation revealed the car spun around and travelled an additional 96 feet before hitting the second pole.

In Novi A 37-year-old Grand Rapids man who flagged down Novi police September 4 at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road to complain about a woman attacking him with an icepick ended up getting thrown in a cell himself.

In Wixom The 17 year old son of a Wixom police officer apprehended a would-be thief Monday night after a foot chase that wound up in a nearby creek.

One managed to escape, while the second got stuck in the mud of the creek. A string of breaking and enterings were reported to Wixom Police during the week, but only one proved successful.

Arbitrator rules against WLEA

Continued from Walled Lake, I mately \$138,000 which was compared with an approximate cost of \$65,000 to implement the secondary chairman program.

It was a good thing that a building happened to be in the way because motorist Mark Fultz of South Lyon might still be trying to stop his car.

The Detroit youngster was audibly upset when he learned he had chosen a policeman's garage. The 15 year old was transported to the Oakland County youth facility and petitioned to juvenile court.

OBITUARIES

OSBORNE P. TRACEY Services will be held at 12 p.m. Thursday for Osborne P. Tracey, 67, of 2104 East Glenhaven Circle, at the Ross B. Northrop and Sun Funeral Home.

mother, wife Patricia (Bishop), sons Richard of Maryland; Mark and Matthew, at home; a daughter Marie, also at home; step-children, Mrs. Lynn (Cheryl) Zbinden of Wixom, Tim and Kim Becht of Southfield, Gary Becht of East Detroit; two brothers, four sisters and eight grandchildren.

Walled Lake for 31 years and a member of the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Preceded in death by her husband Tony, she is survived by a son Tony of Walled Lake, and two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Leola) Eckstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. John (Mary Jaunita) Eckstein of Fayetteville, Ohio.

Walled Lake for 31 years and a member of the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Preceded in death by her husband Tony, she is survived by a son Tony of Walled Lake, and two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Leola) Eckstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. John (Mary Jaunita) Eckstein of Fayetteville, Ohio.

FRANK MAYVILLE Funeral services were held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake for Waverline Lake Village resident Frank A. Mayville, Mr. Mayville died unexpectedly at his home Sunday.

Dr. James M. McClinchey Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Family Dentistry at Freeway Medical Plaza 38215 W. Ten Mile Rd. Suite 3 Farmington Hills, MI. 48024

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Jack's column

"How would you like to give both arms?" she snapped bitterly. "You are all alike. Even the President. Your idea of fun is forcing us into the woods while you wander around pretending you're some kind of Tarzan."

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Sports ... in The News

Seniors galore, Viking girls strong in '78

There isn't much that the Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team can do for an encore after last season's performance, but Viking Coach Ken Butler should be assured of a successful season in 1978.

At one of the forwards will be Julie Dawn McLaughlin, and Kyle Galbraith, a 5-7 scrapper who once hauled down 20 rebounds in a single game.



Senior letterwinners Leading the Vikings to a probable Inter-Lakes championship are seniors (l-r front) Marci Butler, Tammy Grames, Krista Graham, (l-r back) Kelly Kucera, Dawn McLaughlin, Julie Kunze, and Patti Limb. Missing from the photo is Kyle Galbraith.

Ladycat cagers look for crown

When it comes to discussing Novi's Ladycat basketball team, coach Chris Hamilton leaves little doubt about what she expects this season.

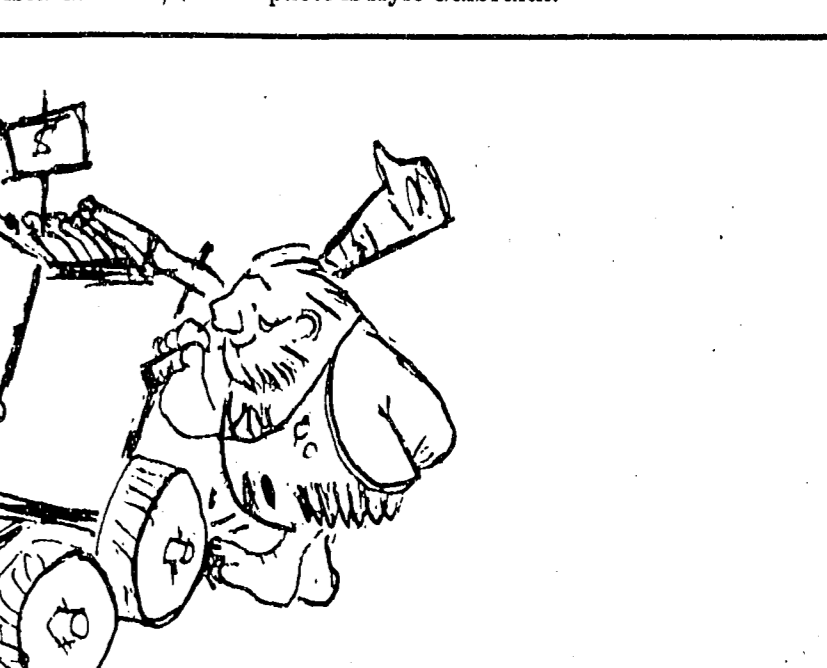
At the center position it'll be senior Kelly Kucera. Kucera, at 5-11, is the Vikings' only real height in the starting line-up. Kucera played her first basketball game ever last year, and made the jump from the jayvee squad in mid-season.

It would be nice to go in a winner and go out a winner, to say we've won the championship every year we've been in the SEC," she explains. "We don't want to be denied. It's a big pride thing."

As a whole, Hamilton expects this year's team to be "extremely fundamentally strong."

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

The Novilakeds, 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.



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Western's Rob King gets ready to handoff against Berkley in last week's scrimmage

Warriors' Apap excited with scrimmage results

Walled Lake Western football coach Chuck Apap didn't know exactly how to describe his Warriors' scrimmage with Clarkston, Berkley, and South Lyon last Friday, so he tried to sum it up in three different ways.

"I was very worried, very excited, and very pleased," said the very first year coach. "We've come a long way, and we've got a winning positive attitude, what can be better than that?"

Apap's offensive machine rolled up eight touchdowns in the evening scrimmage, including three by the second team. The Warrior defense looked just as strong, allowing just three scores with two coming against the second team.

"Those were good football teams out there," said Apap, "all with brand new head coaches. And the best part was that nobody got injured."

So it appears that a happy bunch of healthy Warriors will go on the warpath to Bloomfield Hills Lahser this Friday in Apap's initiation game. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Vikings must improve before season opener

It appears that Walled Lake Central isn't going to be a patsy this football season, but it isn't going to be a powerhouse either.

That pretty much sums up the assessment of Viking head coach Dick Woodworth after the Vikings tangled with Pontiac Central and Waterford Kettering in a football scrimmage last Thursday.

"We looked fair," said Woodworth. "No better or worse offensively or defensively than the other two schools, but we still have a lot of improvements to make."

Central managed to score three times in the scrimmage, while giving up only one touchdown, according to Woodworth. Still, the head coach rated his offense and defensive performance as "fair."

"We need to polish up a few things before we tackle Milford," said Woodworth. "They're a good ballclub and we're going to have to be ready. That first game is real important."

The Vikings host Milford Friday night at 8 p.m. in a non-league battle. Milford edged Central last year 9-6.

Two quarterbacks out of action

Oh no! Wildcats hit hard with injuries

John Osborne is probably feeling about as lucky as the captain of the Titanic this week.

The veteran Novi coach has had enough to worry about in preparing the Wildcats for their '78 football opener against Dearborn Divine Child, one of the top Class B powers in the state, this Friday.

But last week the situation turned into somewhat of a nightmare when Novi lost both its quarterbacks — senior Jeff Laverty and junior Bill Bishop — to injuries during a scrimmage game.

"To say we've been decimated is putting it mildly," Osborne said of the loss of his two signal callers. "I'm afraid we're really going to be hurting now. It's like starting all over again."

Laverty, the team's starting quarterback last season, tore a muscle in his thigh after running 35 yards for a touchdown during a four-way scrimmage at Hartland Thursday. According to Osborne he'll probably be out of action for about three weeks.

Minutes later Bishop, who's been pushing Laverty for a starting position, hurt his knee and put himself out of commission for about a week and a half.

The injuries couldn't have come at a more inopportune time. Not only were the Wildcats hoping to start the season healthy, but they were looking forward to a chance at turning a few heads in their direction by hanging tough with powerful Divine Child.

Osborne scheduled the Catholic League powerhouse in the hope that Novi might attract some attention as a respectable football team. The Wildcats, who've won four Southeast Conference titles in the last six years, are trying to get back on their feet after a dismal 2-7 season in '77.

But things are beginning to look bleak. Divine Child not only has a perennially strong football team (they were 6-3 last year), but the Dearborn school may well be benefiting from a midweek failure that's apparently wiped out fall sports at the city's public schools.

So who'll be starting at quarterback for the Wildcats this weekend?

"Right now it looks like Dave Pisha," Osborne says. "Dave's a good athlete, and we're just hopeful he'll do the best he can."

Pisha, a 6'4" 200-pound senior who started at tight end and defensive end last fall, has never quarterbacked before. He'll be replaced at tight end by Brett Gross, with John Collins and Dave Young vying for the other end position.

As far as the rest of the team is concerned, Osborne notes "we're thin in some areas but overly endowed in others."

Osborne figures he has close to a dozen players who could fill in at defensive back, but his offensive and defensive lines are extremely shallow.

On offense Frank Buzzoliti will start at center this Friday, while Dave Ford and either Pat Buzzoliti or Greg Giovacchi will get the nod at guard. Captain R. J. Bayne will be at one tackle slot. Blake Gross, the team's other regular tackle, has a pulled back muscle and is still questionable.

In the backfield running backs Keith Grosslin and Jeff Arbour will join Pisha, while Jeff Clarke will start at flankerback.

Bob McAllister, John Williams, and Gross brothers and possibly Pisha will make up the defensive line while Arbour, Clarke, and Ford should start at linebacker. Arbour, Clarke, Dan

Fulcher and John DeBute are probable starters in the defensive secondary.

"We're looking pretty good on defense," Osborne acknowledges. "We looked good and bad during the scrimmage."

"One of our old problems has been giving up the touchdown on big plays, and we did that again last week. But at other times the defense was awesome."

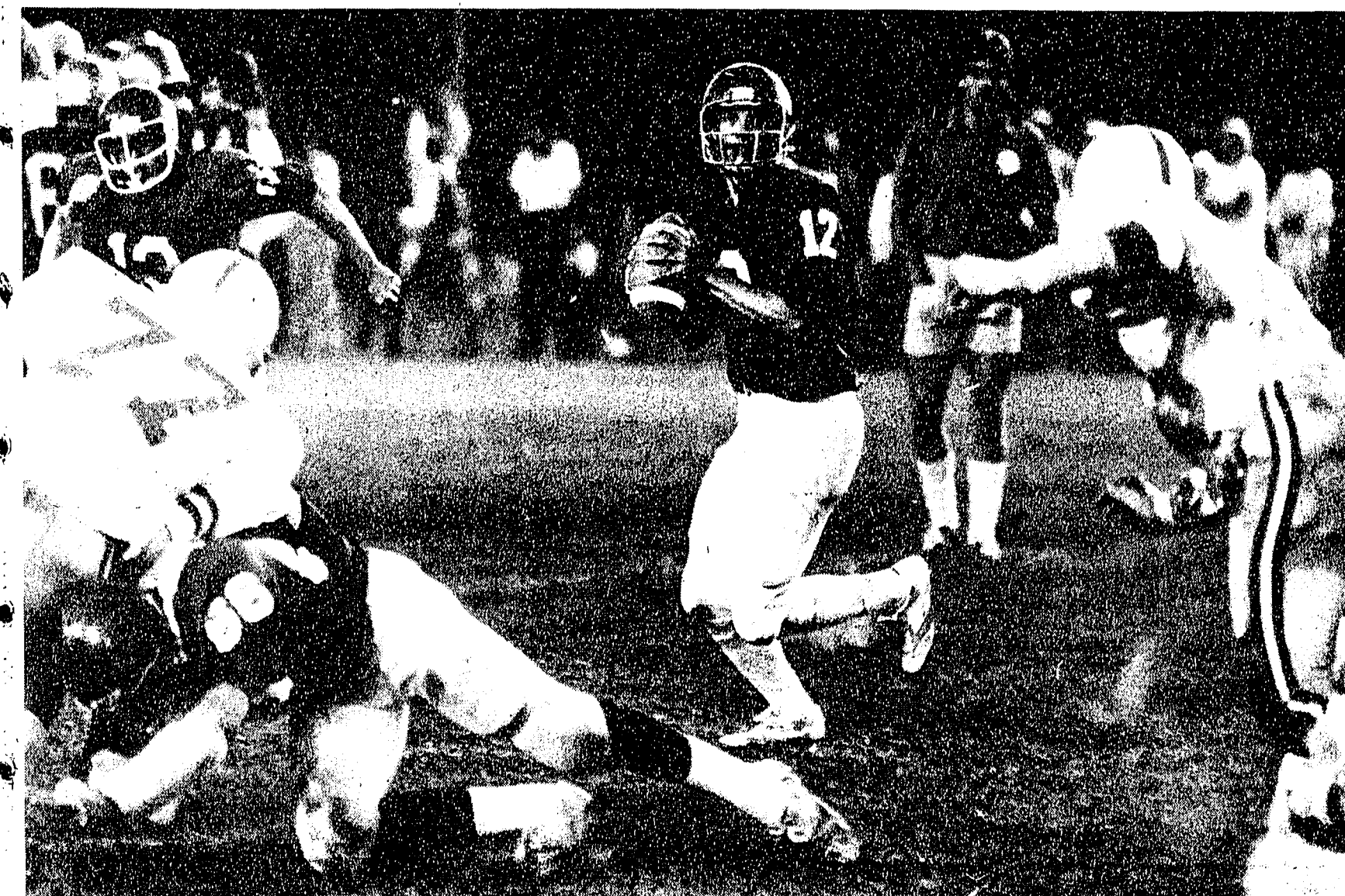
"In the final defensive set we were awesome. The poor referees' eyes were bulging at some of those hits. I think the defense looked really impressive once they got it together."

He felt his offense showed "flashes of brilliance" as well, but added there was "a lot of inconsistency" mixed in.

The scrimmage was set up so that Novi played three 12-minute sets with each of the other schools — Flint Bendle, Pinckney and Hartland. No score was kept, however.

This Friday's game marks the first time since 1970 that the Wildcats won't be opening against neighborhood rival Northville. That game was pushed back to the last game of the season.

The Divine Child contest gets underway at 7:30 p.m. on the old high school football field. Novi opens its SEC season the following week at Chelsea.



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

Auten, Viking tankers rebuilding this season

Walled Lake Central girls' swimming coach Craig Auten deserves a little credit.

Saddled with a last minute coaching change, Auten found himself holding the reins of the Viking girls' swimming team and a grand total of five swimmers.

With nowhere to go but up, Auten telephoned 36 possibilities and so far has 22 girls out for his team. And now the season has taken on a rosier image.

"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-season."

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 Viking record for the event and Auten hopes Kerver will be right on her tail.

In the spring freestyles, it'll be senior Meg Costello, younger sister Kathy, senior Dawn Davis, and senior Lori Moser. The Costello sisters are letter winners from the '77 squad while Moser is returning to the pool after a two-year layoff.

Junior Sherri Trout will be tabbed to swim the distance freestyle events with possible help from Meg Costello.

The Viking divers will be a collection of new faces for '78, as Auten has nominated senior Linda Klingbeil, junior Tracy Schroeder, and freshman Liz Kerver for the springboards. According to the coach, there could be some surprises from this crew.

In the individual medley, senior Donna Glennie, another letter winner last season, will give it a shot. Bea Kerver and Beth Panno will add some depth to the event.

Glennie will also be the team's top backstroke, but she'll have plenty of company with senior Laurie York, senior Ann Polesnak, and sophomore Ann Murray.

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 teams. An additional problem is that he hasn't seen many of his swimmers who won't be able to start practice until school starts.

"I've got 15 new kids," he says, "and even though I don't know who can swim what, I'll give it my best shot. Right now it's safe to say we're an improved team over last year, but we won't challenge Stevenson or Farmington."

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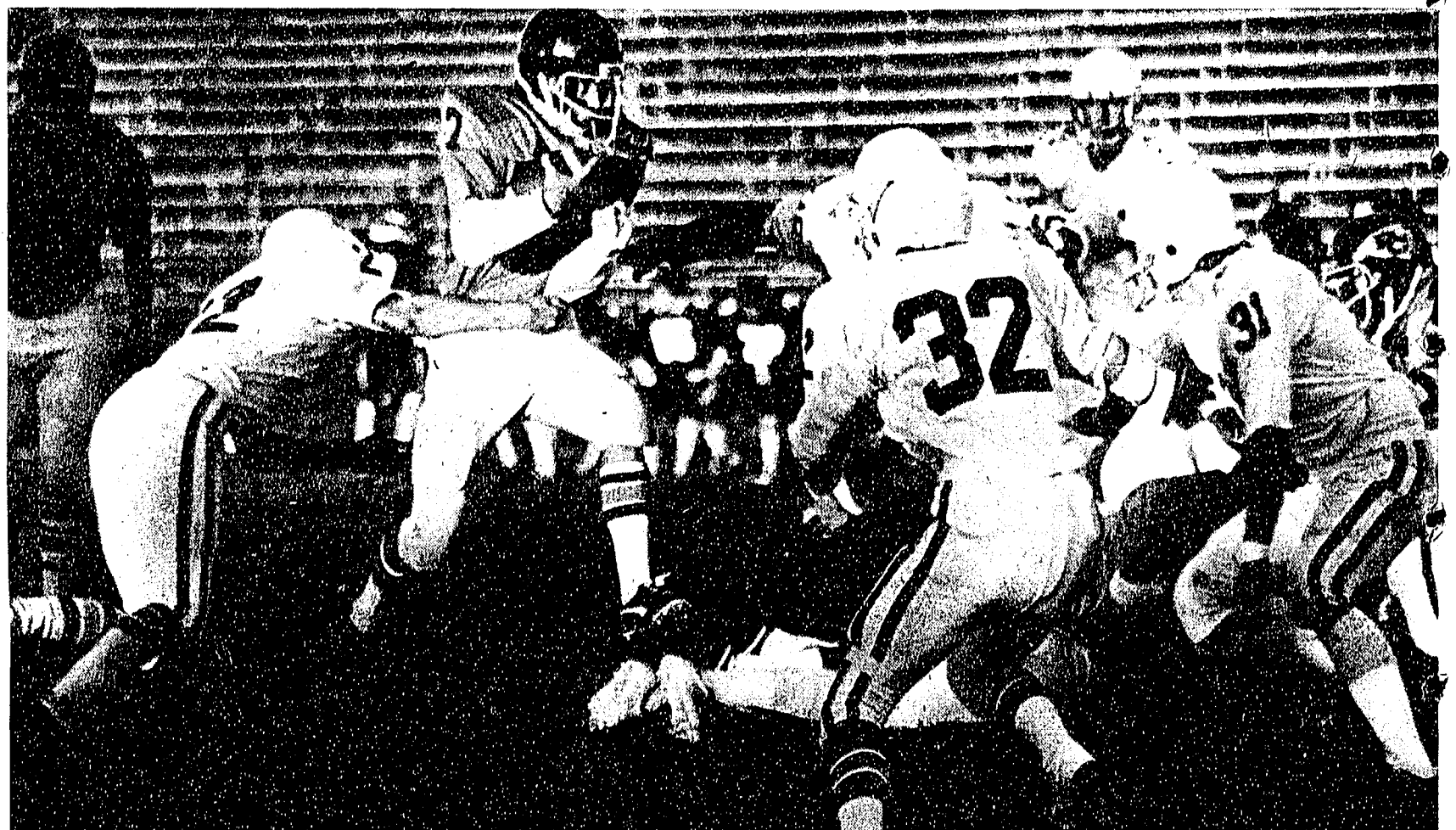
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Central tacklers Chris Clark (32) and Greg Miller (31) get ready to finish off a Pontiac runner

Novi golfers improved for '78 link season

Novi's golfers may not be of championship caliber just yet, but don't count the Wildcats out of this year's Southeast Conference race.

Coach Tim Falls has six good players back from last season's fifth-place finishers, and may have more from the freshman ranks.

"Our freshman turnout was super," Falls says, noting that about 10 ninth-graders have showed up for pre-season practice. "They have a little bit of work to do yet, but it's great to have that much interest."

Among Novi's returning lettermen are seniors Phil McCarty and Bill Fisher, two of the team's top golfers last year. Both are about eight-handicap players. Last year they were the team's top two golfers, McCarty averaging 43.8 over nine holes and Fisher 46.1.

Also back are a host of juniors, including Dave Boehmer, Craig Iseli, Kevin Klemat and Don Rose. Iseli was the squad's third-best golfer last season with a 46.5 average, while Boehmer shot at a 48.1 clip.

Combined with the strong underclass turnout, Falls feels this year's squad has the potential to move up a couple notches in the SEC standings, perhaps even more.

"I don't know how improved we'll be, really," he says. "The league really seems to improve, too, so you don't know."

"Besides, golf is one of those games that you might be doing pretty well in one minute, then fall apart the next."

But on paper, anyway, the Wildcats appear to be improved.

"I would say Saline and Brighton should be the teams to beat," the veteran mentor observes of the SEC race. And then, reflecting, he adds, "I kind of think we might be up there, too."

"The kids are playing pretty well, and I'm looking forward to the season."

Novi compiled a 4-2 record in SEC dual matches last year. The Wildcats open their '78 season next week.

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

It'll take some doing to outsmart the Walled Lake Western basketball team this fall.

First year coach Tom Szocinski boasts no less than seven all 'A' students on his 12-girl roster. And that intelligence, combined with hustle and a lot of luck, could make the Warriors a contender for the Western Six runner-up spot this season.

"We'll be competitive," said Szocinski, "and we'll be aggressive. I feel we can have a .500 ball club this season. We're going to have to work hard, but we can do it."

Although Szocinski's 1978 Warrior unit is strong on intelligence, it's relatively short on varsity experience. Only two full time starters return from a 1977 team that produced just a pair of wins. Senior co-captains Connie Murphy and Cathy Babon will have to lead a very young varsity that includes six sophomores.

Babon, at 57, will play either center or forward and will be counted on for much of the Warrior scoring and rebounding.

"Murphy, also at 57, will play forward and handle her share of the Warriors' scoring punch. Szocinski claims Murphy has improved 100 percent, and should drive the baseline quite often this season.

Western's only other senior leader is Kris Mellem, a track star who will serve as the Warriors' starting point guard. According to her coach, Mellem is the team's floor leader and is accepted by the seniors. She'll also help Babon and Murphy light up the scoreboard.

Two other sophomores will battle for the remaining guard spot. Janet Wilson

and Lee Mein are in a head-to-head battle to complete the starting five, and Szocinski maintains that it'll be a tough decision making the selection.

Serving as the back-up center for Cathy Babon will probably be Keena Marsh. Another sophomore, Marsh is the tallest Warrior at 5-9 and will be counted on should Babon need a rest.

Sophomore Cindy Hart owns the distinction of being the smallest Warrior on the court at 5-3, but according to Szocinski, she's also the quickest. From the guard spot, she could be the front end of the Warrior fast break.

Sophomore Tracy Grubb, a knockout in softball, has outstanding ability and raw talent, but will need work that she will probably not get in a reserve role.

A pair of other players heavy in talent but short on experience are juniors Cheryl Reider and Betty Kern. Kern has never played basketball on the high school level and Reider has but one year of experience, but Szocinski notes that their willingness to work is an added plus.

Three seniors, two juniors, six sophomores. Definitely not a powerhouse on paper, but Szocinski is hoping speed and aggressiveness will cause some of the biggies to make mistakes.

But he isn't figuring that from perennial powerhouse Plymouth Canton. Canton ran away with the conference race last year, suffering only two non-conference defeats in 25 games. And to make matters worse, everybody is back for another season.

Another final blow—Canton knocked off state champion Our Lady of Mercy this summer.

"I don't even want to go out there against them," said Szocinski. "I think I may get sick both those days. Maybe the first of October and the games will be cancelled."

But the October snow will be about as likely as a second place Warrior finish, and Szocinski isn't counting on either.

Still, it would be nice if the Warrior brain trust could pull it off.

The Detroit Caesars will be returning to the World Series of professional slow pitch softball this weekend.

The Caesars led 21-4 after three innings and breezed the rest of the way. That victory, combined with a 27-22 win over Cleveland the day before, sent the Caesars into this weekend's best-of-seven World Series at East Detroit's Memorial Park.

Detroit's opponent will be the Minnesota Norsemen, who finished second to the Caesars in this summer's Midwest Division standings. The series gets underway with a doubleheader Friday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will continue Saturday night and, if necessary, Sunday.

For'd's two three-run homers during a 15-run romp.

Ronnie Ford of Novi, who's topped the American Professional Slow-Pitch Softball League all season long in home runs and RBI's, walloped a pair of three-run homers during a 15-run romp.



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

Caesars power way to finals

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Recreation briefs

The next Silverdome-Twelve Oaks shuttle bus express to a Detroit Lions' home football game will be a week from Sunday (September 17).

Novi Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the Twelve Oaks Mall, is offering the service to all eight Lion home games this fall. The bus will leave at 11:20 a.m. for the September 17 game and will depart from the Silverdome approximately 30 minutes after the game ends.

There is a fee of \$3.75 per person for the service. Bus tickets must be purchased in advance at the Parks and Recreation office, located at 26550

Novi Road, just north of Grand River. Individuals who want to take advantage of the bus service must make their own arrangements. For further information call the recreation department at 349-1976.

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Cesaro's softball tourney a success

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, Ballard Tire, Wixom Co-Op, Phil's Cycle, and Guerrero's all fell victim to the Cesaro team's prowess in the all-day affair in Waterford. Betsy Stanis and Jo Duryea led 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 Ballard 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 10-13 win over Guerrero's.

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



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1x8 R/L \$.46 lin. ft.	32' Lin. Ft.	2x10 R/L \$ 1.10 lin. ft.	77' Lin. Ft.		
1x10 R/L \$.58 lin. ft.	41' Lin. Ft.	2x12 R/L \$ 1.32 lin. ft.	92' Lin. Ft.		
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Winning season slated for Warrior Swimmers

It'll be another winning season in the Walled Lake Western pool this fall according to Warrior Swim Coach Gail Cotter. And the key word will once again be 'depth'.

"We don't have any stars," said the coach, "but we do have a lot of kids who want to swim. This year's group is the hardest working, most serious-minded group of swimmers I've ever had, and that means a lot. These kids are great."

Western finished a close third in the Western Six Conference meet last season, but Cotter hopes to nudge up to second with her 78 swimmers. And she has a strong nucleus to help do it.

Led by seniors Tami Bliss, Michelle Kumm, Anne Artlip, Pat LeFave and Judy Meham, the Warriors appear to have the right blend of upper and underclassmen.

Mecham, if she can juggle work and swimming, should give Western strength in the individual medley, 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 surprise or two from Cotter's collection of talent.

A couple of youngsters will swim with or without Meham in the individual medley. Track distance runner Judy Yuhn and freshman Cindy Holland are

Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:

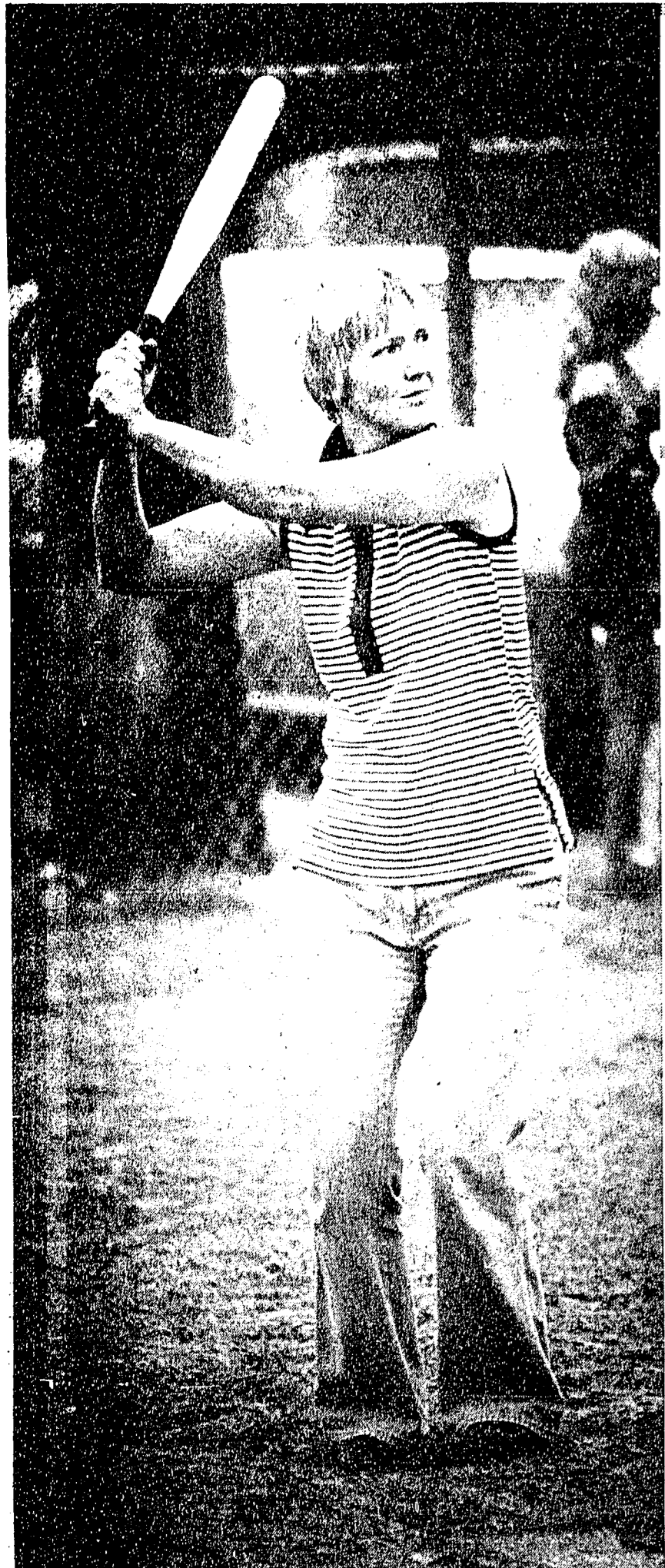
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Batter up!

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 husbands.

Off the bench

by Al Schultz

Funny people those Lion fans. 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 7-0.

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 what-his-name resulted in a Bengal touchdown and a few cheers, but a missed 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, heads hung in shame.

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 called for the firing of first year coach Bill Johnson.

Bengal press, Lion press. Bengal fans, Lion fans. It's a small world isn't it?



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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 6, 1978

Want Ads/Features

Americans gave meaning to antiquing

By NANCY DINGELDEY

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, letter molds or powder horns, they're all one thing in common — they're collectibles.

And usually those collectibles are antiques.

The term "antique" once referred to collections of artifacts from the classical cultures of Greece and Rome. The meaning applies to the decorative arts of all past eras and cultures.

In the 20th Century, the enormous interest in antiques has increased and diversified the field to the point that such recently made items as bentwood chairs and wooden crank wall phones are referred to as antiques.

At one point, an item had to be at least 100 years old to be considered an antique. Even though the U.S. Customs office still uses that rule of thumb to gauge an antique, an artifact today can be considered an antique after 60 years of the passing of two generations.

Scarcity of items can also make an "antique" or at least a treasured "find" for the collector. Old kitchen utensils and farming implements fall into that category and so do the little items that were tucked into the "nestle" box of the early 60's.

The idea of collecting antiques really began in America in the 18th Century. People then gathered rare books, paintings, relics and curiosities. The vogue of collecting American antiques became widespread in the early 1930's with the interest growing to include items of functional interest and beauty.

Antiques are said to be the things that were once in everyday use around the home or farm. Some are neither beautiful nor rare, but are collected because of their portrayal of people and customs of other times.

Objects are collected for sentimental, artistic and some for strictly monetary reasons. Today, however, the main criterion for purchasing antiques appears to be mostly for the delight of the owner.

Wixom's Margaret Ladd openly and

freely displays her mounting antique collection, using the items in decorative and functional ways.

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 — "I just like them."

Old family treasurers may be the spark that lights the flame to building collections and becoming a collector. A mother-in-law's accumulation of glassware led Wixom's Mayor Lillian Spencer to seriously enter the field ten years ago.

Although she does not regard herself as an expert, Mrs. Spencer said once you really get into the field, it is usually easy to spot "the real thing." But, she cautioned, the field is rampant with imitations and requires a great deal of looking, reading — a "real learning experience."

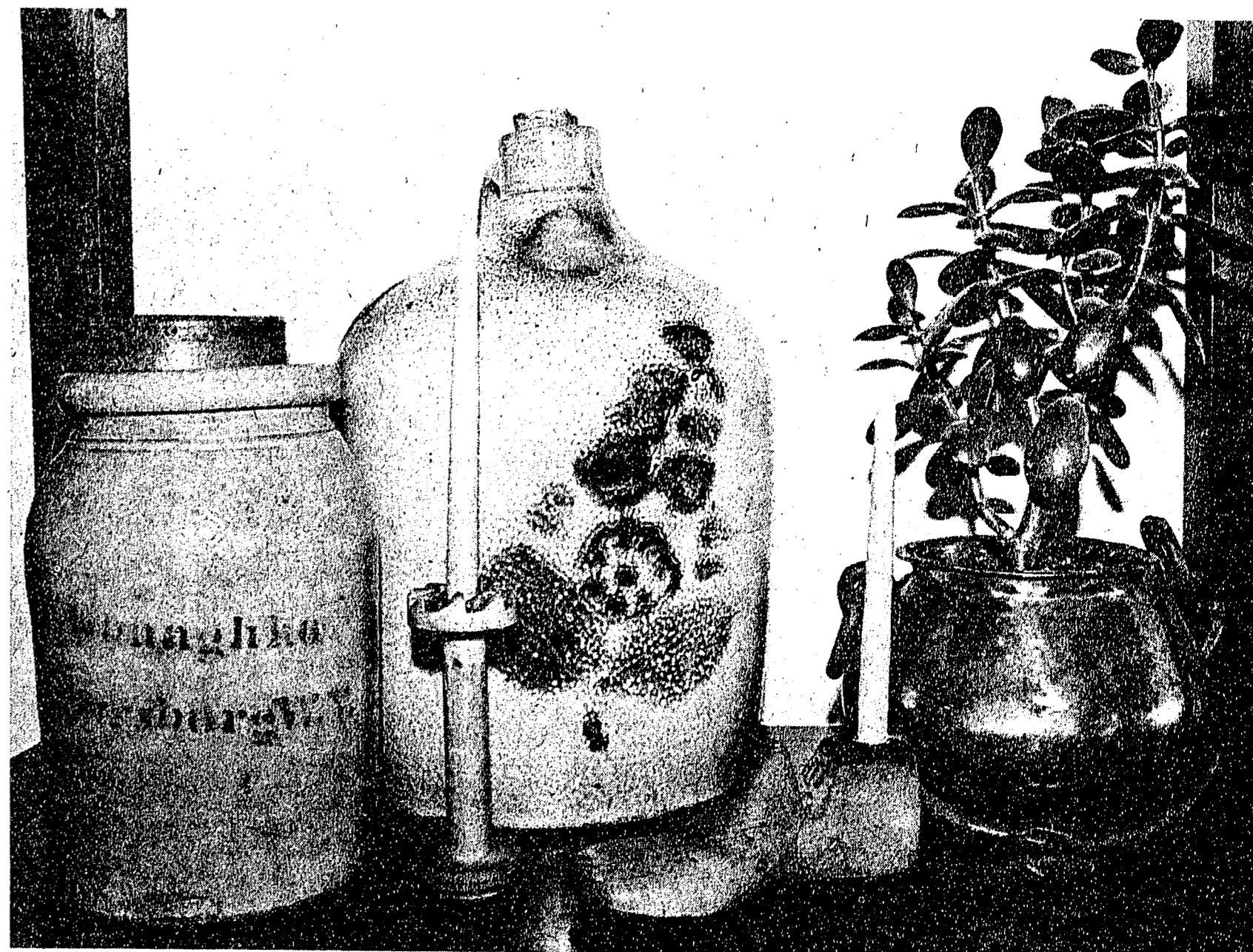
Pieces of cranberry glass line shelves in a large window. They are flanked with pressed, sandwich and satin glass for all to admire.

Others, like Kathy Keegan of the Brighton area, prefer to collect simple, early New England primitives with furniture a warm favorite. Her home is furnished and decorated with antiques.

Considering herself a collector first and a dealer second, Mrs. Keegan pointed out the importance of reading, asking questions and learning the tricks of the trade when delving into antiques seriously.

And for some, like June Rilla Byers of Commerce Township, antiques and collectibles are a way of life. The proprietress of an antique shop, Ms. Byers says she has always been surrounded by antiques.

"I grew up with them and love them as dearly as my parents. My home is furnished in complete sentiment. Yes," she mused, "the things are collectibles, they are antiques. But they've been around so long I almost regard them as friends."



'A little bit of this and a little bit of that' is Margaret Ladd's motto as she collects antique crocks



Kathy Keegan prefers collecting simple, early New England primitives with furniture a warm favorite

Stone's unfinished furniture

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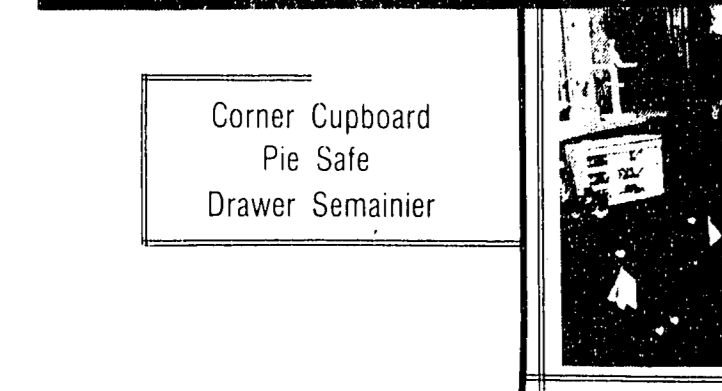
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Summer's last wildflowers, waterlife and panoramic vistas can be easily observed along the bicycle trail. Bring

your bike and join naturalist Dave Mollanen for an interesting look at some of these natural features.

Meet at the Nature Center parking lot for this 2-hour/10-mile tour. Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$5, senior citizen — \$1 or Daily — \$1).

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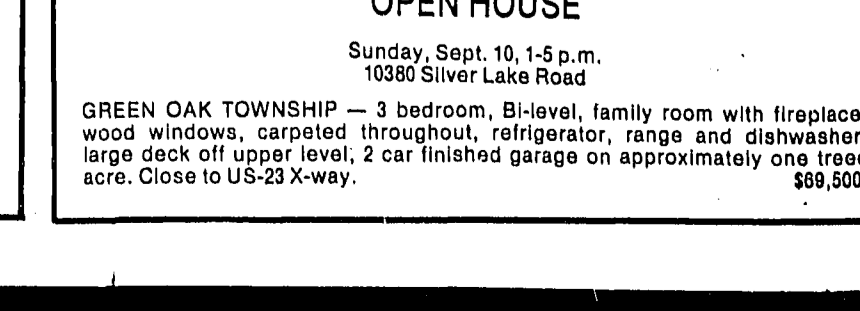
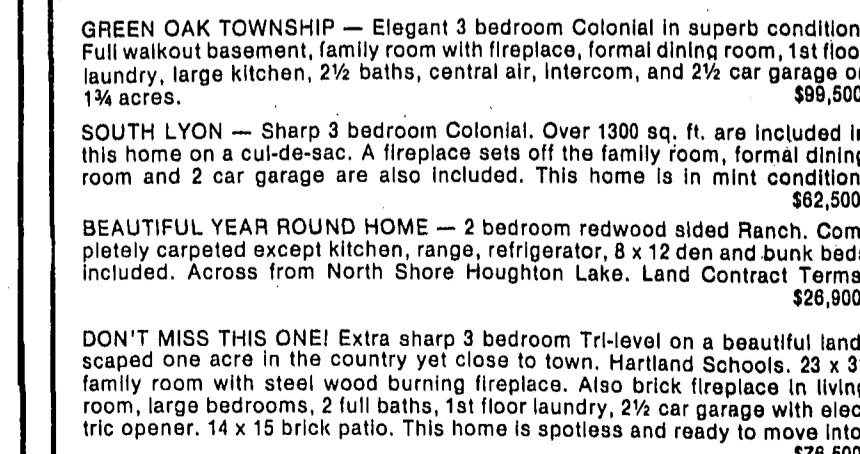
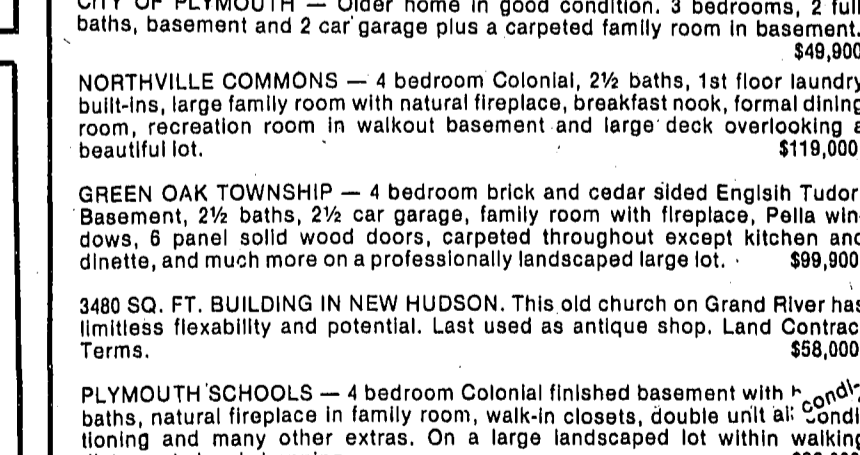
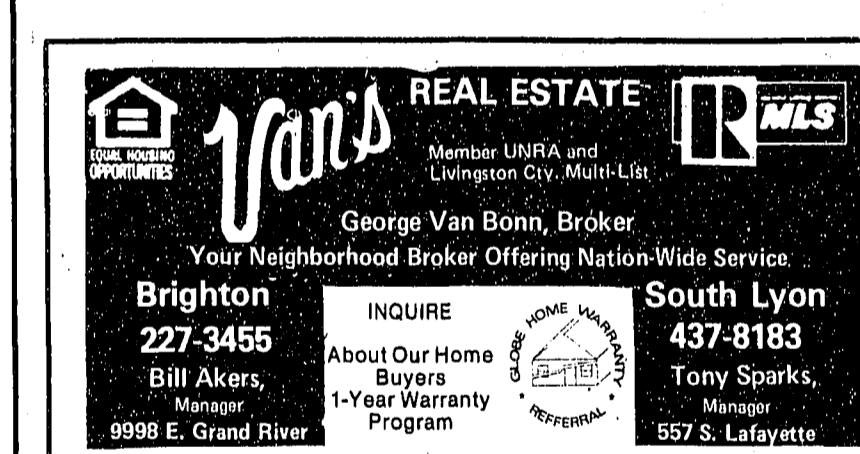
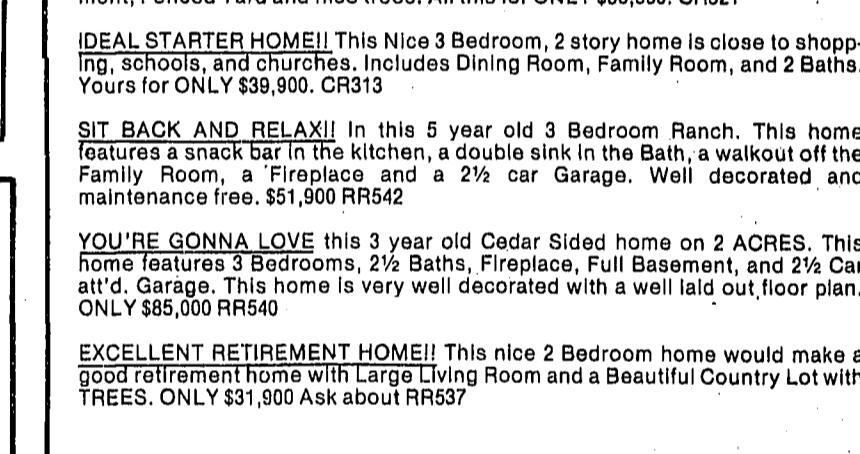
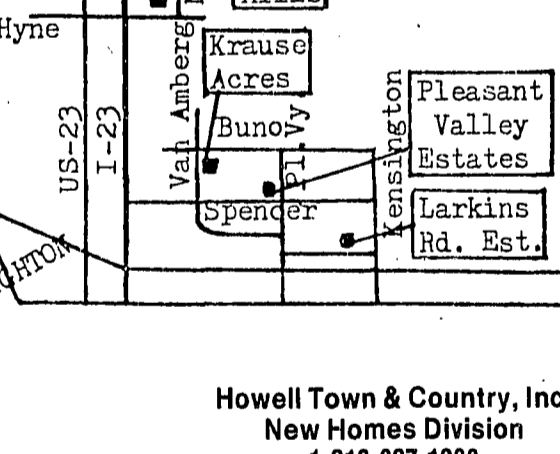
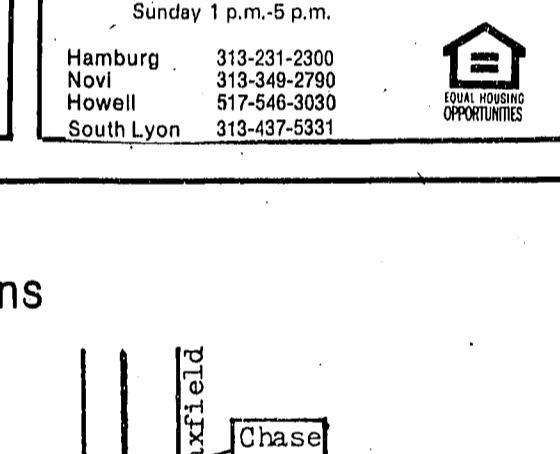
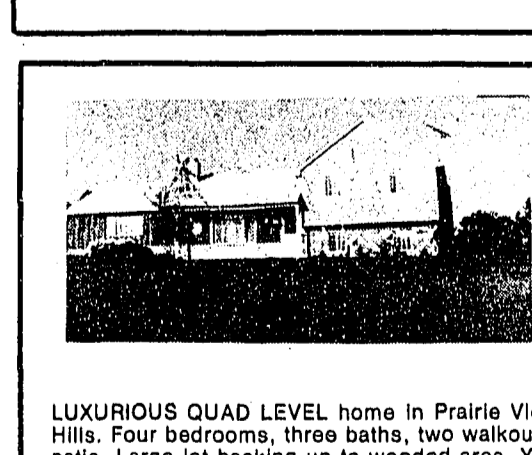
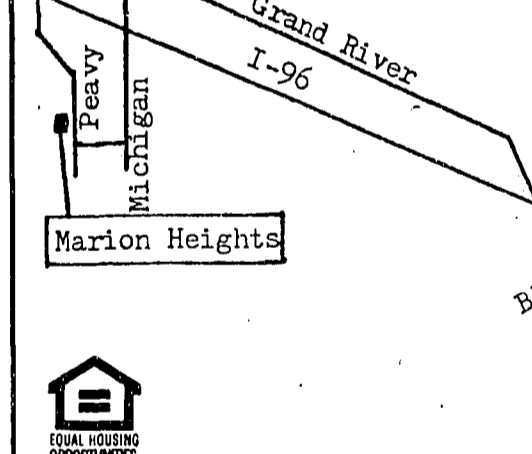
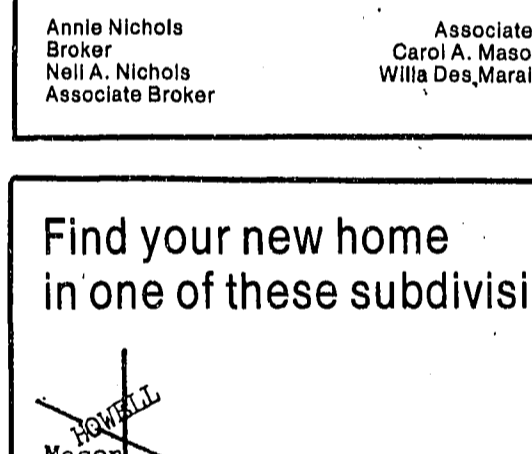
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BABYSITTING wanted in Northville area. Call 437-8598.

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BABYSITTING wanted near Backer Rd. and Grand River, 227-8459.

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73 DODGE Tradeoan 300, 215 1/2 automatic, power steering, power brakes.

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1978 MALIBU 2 DR. Automatic, V-8, PS, PB, WW, wheel covers, AM radio.

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1978 MONZA SPORT COUPE Tinted glass, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, custom buckets.

7-8 Autos
1978 CHEVY LUV TRUCK AM/FM radio, chrome bumper, 4 speed, 4 cylinder.



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.

'Auto' be improved Bad roads balloon annual repair bills

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.

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

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.

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 existing roads.

"Add to 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.

"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 costs."

The State Highway Department says two-thirds of the 9,400-mile state highway system is in "poor" condition. That study rated 12,000 miles of Michigan's 62,097 miles of paved roads as "poor" or "poor." Under AASHTO standards, "poor" means badly cracked, rutted or broken in most places.

MRBA is a Lansing-based trade association representing 145 of the state's highway contractors. Member firms employ over 27,000 people and are worth \$70 million in construction equipment and facilities. Founded in 1926, MRBA recently celebrated its 50th anniversary by 1986.



"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 fine 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 throughout the metropolitan area.

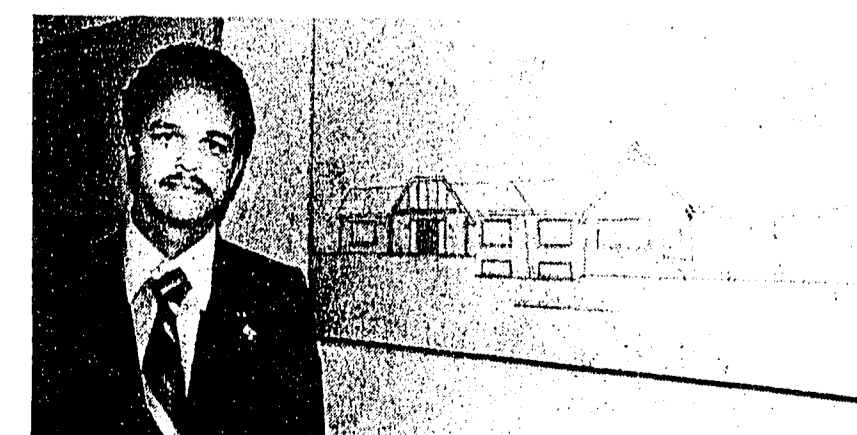


A salesman turned teacher Jerry Duncan thinks he could sell all of downtown South Lyon if necessary while carrying out his new sideline of auctioneering.

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 selling.

"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."

Duncan has gained a reputation locally as a talented emcee as well as a salesman.



CHAMBERLAIN REALTY has opened its first office in Livingston County. Presently located at 407 East Grand River in Brighton, Chamberlain hopes to open a new office there eventually, expanding into commercial, new housing, and used residential divisions.

Chamberlain is the third largest real estate firm of its kind in the United States and offers a guaranteed sales program as well as a national referral service.

"Everywhere we've been in the past we've done an excellent job," said Joe DeKroub, office manager. "We've got a terrific reputation." Chamberlain can be reached by calling 229-6650.

CAROL MASON KROM Realtor associate, member of the UNRA Multi-list and the National Real Estate Marketing Institute has joined NICHOLS REALTY, INC.

Mrs. Krom was formerly associated with a realty dealing solely in condominium sales and stated she joined NICHOLS REALTY "because they are a full service Realtor."

She completed real estate courses with the University of Michigan and is currently studying business management at OCC Orchard Ridge campus. Mrs. Krom and her husband David live in Old Orchard Condominiums where she is a board member of the association. She has been a resident of Novi for 16 years and is the mother of three daughters.

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 Livonia.

Annie Nichols, broker of NICHOLS, stated "Carol's long experience in business and finance will serve her well in the real estate field." 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.



JULES N. FIANI has opened a law office at 8137 West Grand River, Brighton.

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

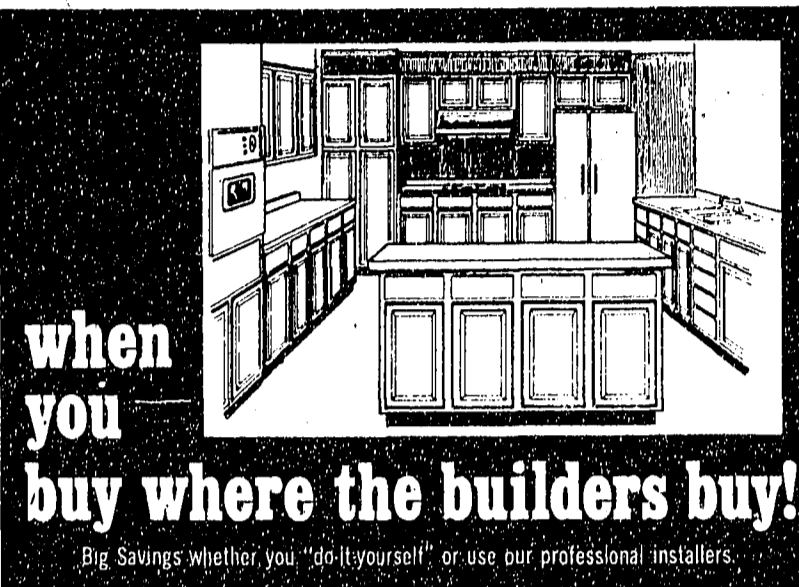


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Court Judge David G. Gee in Howell. Prior to coming to Brighton, Fiani, 26, worked in an East Lansing law firm.

Fiani attended Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods and received a bachelor of science degree from Oakland University.

Big Savings on Kitchens...



when you buy where the builders buy!

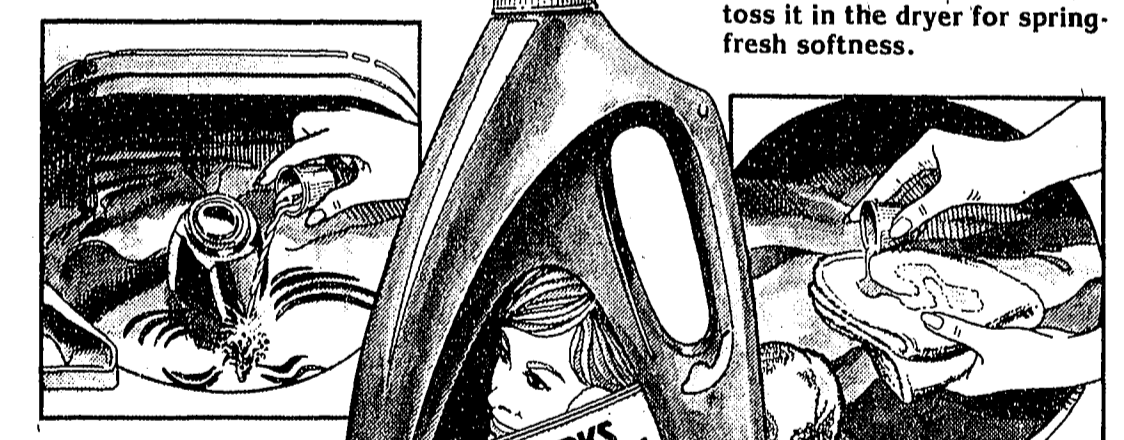
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Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen.

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CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available.

Washer or dryer, you can't miss with Sta-Puf.

Sta-Puf in the rinse cycle leaves your clothes soft, static-free and with a spring-fresh scent.



And now Sta-Puf works in the dryer. If you miss the rinse cycle just pour a capful of Sta-Puf on a hand towel or washcloth and toss it in the dryer for spring-fresh softness.

Sta-Puf leaves your clothes soft and static-free.

If you miss the rinse cycle you won't have to miss out on Sta-Puf's softening and static control anymore. Now Sta-Puf works in the dryer, too.

For best results add a capful to the rinse cycle, but if you miss the rinse, be sure to put Sta-Puf in the dryer.

Your clothes will still come out soft, static-free and fresh as spring.

You can't miss with Sta-Puf. And you can save 15¢



Modern Living

Novi needs donors 2-E
Coffee for newcomers 6-E
Market Days coming 7-E
Wixom eyes fitness 8-E

Fund-raising events show ingenuity

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

If there is one thing Jerry Lewis' annual drive for muscular dystrophy does, it "turns kids on." In the weeks preceding the yearly Labor Day telethon, little kids and big kids are suddenly endowed with a great deal of enthusiasm to raise money.

It's called "make money for my kids" — kids with MD and related diseases which afflict millions of people. The success of the annual drive is phenomenal. Last year, youngsters across the country held 39,543 carnivals alone to raise money. Those small neighborhood carnivals netted over \$1,172,661 for MD research and patient services.

There are dance-a-thons, skate-a-thons and this year, wash-a-thons have entered the picture. New ideas and new wrinkles to old ideas are put into play just to help Jerry "help the kids."

The crew at the Walled Lake MacDonald's set up the wash buckets behind the golden arches restaurant, sudsing up cars during a two-day stint. Others were held at centrally located gas stations who donated their facilities. There was no trouble finding kids to work. Nearly \$300 was earned by the Wolverine Lake Village car wash last week.

An entire neighborhood in the Glen Iris subdivision turned out kids galore for a four-day car washing stint that ended Sunday night. A constant stream of cars kept the suds moving and the hoses running as the kids slobbered up the cars. Final figures weren't available as the paper went to bed but we do know there were many hands with clean fingernails.

Down in Novi, Brent and Brenda Canup along with Kim and Kelly Burkowski staged a neighborhood car wash.

No doubt about it... given an idea and a reason, the kids can really come through.

Enough kids "to keep everyone busy" for the four-hour carnival showed up for bowling on the green, a bean bag toss and penny pitch. There were hay rides and putt putt car rides with each attraction costing just one thin dime.

The four kids, ages 7 to 12, totaled up \$78 for their efforts. That's a lot of dimes.

Making their second appearance for MD were the four Walled Lake clowns with appearances anywhere there were people. They set a phenomenal \$1000 goal for themselves last year and upped it to \$2000 this year. As of Friday afternoon, the kids had collected a whopping \$1600.

The foursome, John and Penny DesJardins and Brian and Dawn Rilett began their clown-athon August 25 working between eight and ten hours a day at their task. Their ages range from 12 to 15.

Proud of their achievement, the kids called the local TV station last year and were told they could come down and be on live TV during the Detroit segment of the Lewis production. For some reason, they never made it on camera. Disappointed, but still thrilled, they vowed to return.

The Walled Lake kids in the clown outfits got their chance for that TV appearance this year. According to enthusiastic mother Sandy Rilett, the TV station called their homes and asked if they were at it again. They were invited to visit the station with a 1:15 p.m. Monday time slot reserved just for them.

And so the story goes. Kids all over, not just in Walled Lake or Novi, Commerce or Wixom, but all over, raising money.

No doubt about it... given an idea and a reason, the kids can really come through.

You Can Join (and Enjoy)

The Sewing Class of Classes

After 8 easy, inexpensive lessons you will have made at least:

- One T-shirt
- One pair of perfect-fit pants
- Three fashion tops
- One skirt
- One sweater
- One suit jacket
- One swim suit

Using the unique Ann Person® sewing method, you sew in a fraction of the time of ordinary sewing. You'll learn to fit and to design. And it's so simple. The classes are fun—like a special club meeting. You learn. But you love it.

8 - 2-HOUR CLASSES MEET ONCE A WEEK
Starting: Monday September 11 12:30 to 2:30 pm
Tuesday September 12 9:30 to 11:30 am
Wednesday September 13 7:00 to 9:00 pm
Saturday September 23 10:30 to 12:30 pm

A SPECIALLY DESIGNED TEEN CLASS - 2-HOUR CLASSES
Starting: Saturday September 30 10:30 to 12:30 pm

For Information on These and Other Specialty Classes
Phone: 477-8777

Special—Saturday, September 16

1-Girl Fashion Show at 11:00 a.m.
Free Admission but please call for reservations
PLUS - SCISSORS SHARPENING—10 am to 5 pm

The ANN PERSON Method Stretch & Sew

North America's Fabric and Sewing Center
38503 W. 10 Mile Road Farmington In the Freeway Center
9 to 9 Daily 9 to 6 Daily 10 to 5 Saturday

Northville CAMERA SHOP
124 N. Center, Northville 349-0105
Open Daily 9 to 6; Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 5

Kodak PROCESSING

COUPON SAVE 15% ON KODAK PROCESSING
Limit 10 Rolls
Coupon must accompany Order
Expires 12-31-78

COUPON FREE KODAK FILM
For each roll of Kodacolor Film you leave for Developing & Printing Save: 110-126-127-620 120 (12 or 25 exp.) 35 mm (24 or 36 exp.)
Expires 12-31-78

ASK FOR QUALITY COLOR PROCESSING BY KODAK

FOX SCHOOL OF DANCE
2150 Novi Rd. Walled Lake

Announces fall registration

Classes for All Ages •
Classical Ballet Tap
Hawaiian Disco
Gymnastics Jazz

★ SPECIAL! Mother/Daughter Hawaiian Class

Enroll now! 624-1322

Magic Pan luncheon benefits Lioness Club

The Novi Lioness Club will host a fund-raising luncheon at the new Magic Pan Creperie in Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, September 19.

The Magic Pan, which originated in San Francisco, opens at Twelve Oaks on Thursday, September 21. But the restaurant's unique new menu will be introduced by three area groups which 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 Centers on Monday evening.

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 upside down crepe pans, that rotates over a gas flame. Each pan is dipped in bat-

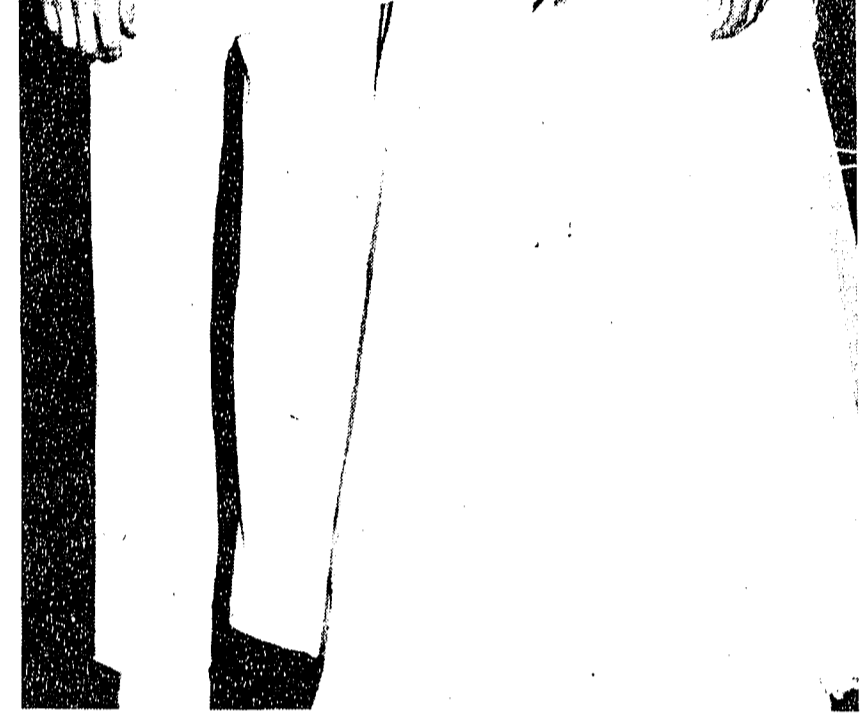
ter and placed on the rotating wheel. After one revolution, the crepe is perfectly cooked and ready for a variety of fillings.

The entire crepes, thin and delicate, are filled with beef, chicken, seafood and other hearty fare. For the dessert, the crepes include fresh fruit and ice cream covered with tempting sauces.

Salads and soups are popular complements to the luncheon or dessert entrees. Fine house wines and cocktails are available.

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 handsome antiques.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for the Novi Lions Club benefit may call 349-8377.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD DOBEK

Bride's uncle officiates as local couple unites

Patricia Francis Gadwa and Gerald Orin Dobek were married in a garden ceremony at his family's home July 22.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gadwa of 1122 Washington Circle, Northville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of 4410 West 12 Mile in Novi.

The Reverend Thomas F. Brown, uncle of the bride from North Rose, New York, officiated at the 11 a.m. service in the garden setting.

The double-ring ceremony included the symbolic lighting of a single candle from two.

Dennis Gadwa of London, Ontario, and Gerald Gadwa of Traverse City, brothers of the bride, provided the music with the former playing the guitar while Gerald sang "Time in a Bottle" before the ceremony.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white polyester chignon gown in Victorian style. Nottingham lace adorned the ruffled bodice and high collar. It was embroidered with seed pearls. The full sleeves gathered into ruffled cuffs. The skirt extended into a chapel train.

The bride's fingertip veil was chiffon. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and daisies.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Yvonne Funk from Spruce Home, Saskatchewan, Canada, was matron of honor in a floor-length dotted swiss gown in apricot color with matching picture hat. She carried a natural basket with Sonia roses and white daisies.

Donna and Deborah Dobek, sisters of the bridegroom, and Maureen Fogarty, bridesmaids in yellow dotted swiss gowns and matching hats. They carried baskets of yellow roses and daisies.

Rose Marie Dobek, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a white floor-length dress made by her mother. She carried a small basket of white daisies.

Ring bearer was Dylan Gadwa, nephew of the bride.

Robert Dobek was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bruce Kinney and Dennis and Gerald Gadwa. The bridegroom and his attendants wore candlelight tuxedos with brown accents.

A reception followed at the Plymouth Hilton Inn for 118 guests. The list included Charles D. Brown, uncle of the bride from Orlando, Florida; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Gadwa of Waterford; Mary Rose, sister of the bridegroom from California; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of Georgia; and the family of the minister.

After a two week honeymoon spent at a Colorado dude ranch, the newlyweds are living in Williamsburg, Michigan. They had met at a dance.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and her husband is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School. He is a certified auto mechanic.

Couple exchanges vows in morning ceremonies

The morning exchange of vows before Father Henry Marchese at St. Thomas More Church in Kalamazoo united Kathryn L. Fox of Orchard Lake and Joseph J. Hart of Parchment.

Both 1977 graduates of Kalamazoo College, Kathryn attended Walled Lake Central High School, graduating in 1973.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and her husband is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School. He is a certified auto mechanic.

Out-of-town relatives from Minnesota and Pennsylvania attended as well as several friends from the Orchard Lake area.

Now residing in Kalamazoo, she is an executive secretary at Western Michigan University. The groom is employed with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Novi seeking donors for blood bank drive

The fall call for blood donors is made as the Novi Community Blood Bank drive is scheduled for Wednesday, September 13. The special drive will be held at the Holy Family Catholic Church from 2 to 8 p.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile.

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 five-county region surrounding Detroit.

The Novi Blood Drive is under the direction of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross. Prospective blood donors should be in good health and taking no medication. Eligible donors include anyone between the ages of 17 and 66. Those under 18 are required to have parental consent.

The Red Cross suggests donors put aside one hour for their life-giving gift. Although a donation takes only six to eight minutes, time should be allowed for registration, a brief medical history, rest and refreshments.

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 stressed by the Red Cross since nearly 80 percent of all blood used comes from blood drives.

Information on the Novi Blood Drive is available from Reverend Zeigler at 249-2652 or the Red Cross Blood Center at 422-2771.

Parent volunteers needed to help troubled parents

Are you the kind of person who cares about other people, who is a good listener, and who is not critical of other's views?

If so, you are just the kind of person the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service would like to enlist in their Parent-to-Parent program.

The Parent-to-Parent program seeks volunteers to be friends to a troubled parent in their area.

Each volunteer is matched with another family which is reasonably close. The volunteer helps the parent who is having difficulty with his or her parenting roll. The volunteer visits in the parent's house and shares experiences and activities with the parent.

Parent-to-Parent volunteers need no previous experience or training. Qualifications for volunteers include being a warm, understanding person with a good ear for listening to other people's problems. Two to four hours per week are needed, either during the day or in the evening.

Training sessions begin on Thursday, September 14, at the Cooperative Extension Service in the North Office Building at the County Courthouse Complex in Pontiac.

Topics to be covered during the training program include home management, child development and basic nutrition, and parenting skills.

Further information for volunteers may be obtained by calling Parent-to-Parent Coordinator Elaine Glasser at 658-0895.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS NOW IN STOCK

We Carry the Complete Line of **Kirsch DRAPERY HARDWARE**

We Carry Naugahydex and Upholstery Materials

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

THE ULTIMATE STATEMENT IN FASHION EYEWEAR

the frame Up
335 n. center - northville
348-1606

SALE

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

SOLID STRIPES
S-M-L-XL

by Jockey
Drummond
Van Heusen

Reduced **25%**

Great selection but
Hurry, they won't last long!

washington clothiers

112 E. Main, Northville 349-0777



Virginia Perry will teach course in dried floral design in the Novi Community Education Department program

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS

Custom-made draperies for just \$199.60 installed.

Water-repellent, dacron insulated Sizes 6 to 20

alan lori Design Center

477-6500
285-8100
Daily 9-5
Sunday 12-5

Deadline nears for fall classes

Have you ever looked in awe and admiration at one of the dried floral arrangements available in florists' shops and wished that you could create the same kind of masterpiece?

Many people have and Novi's Community Education Department has decided to give individuals a chance to attempt to develop their own expertise in dried floral arrangements by offering a course in the subject in their fall program.

The course will be taught by Virginia Perry, a professional floral arranger from La Fleur's Florists in Novi.

The course will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on both Tuesday and Thursday nights for a total of 10 weeks. The Tuesday night course will begin on September 19 and run through October 24, while the Thursday night course will begin September 21 and run through October 26.

There is a \$12 fee for the 10-week course.

The course in dried floral arranging is one of many offered through the Novi Community Education Department's fall schedule.

Registration for all Community Education Department programs must be made by Friday (September 8), however, interested individuals may register tomorrow (Thursday) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School Administration Building on Taft Road and at Novi High School from 6-9 p.m.

The last day for registration is Friday, The Community Education office at the Administration Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a late registration period from September 11-13, but people interested in classes should register as soon as possible because classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

For a complete listing of Community Education Department activities this fall, obtain a copy of the brochure which outlines all the programs available.

But you'd better hurry because the deadline for registration is coming up this Friday (September 8).

Beat the high cost of Back-to-School

Children's Quilted Nylon Vest \$5.00

Quilted Nylon Hooded Jackets \$7.50 to \$9.50

Dacron-Insulated, Sizes 2 to 10 Leggings to Match \$6.50 to \$9.50

Nylon Windbreakers \$7.99 to \$11.00

Lined and Unlined, Sizes 6 to 20

MANY MORE BACK TO SCHOOL COATS AND JACKETS!

HARVARD of Hillsdale, Inc.

9998 E. Grand River - BRIGHTON
At US-23 Intersection
Open Mon.-Thurs. & Fri. 10-5
Phone 227-1502

FACTORY OUTLET

Ready to Start Gym?

Brader's has...

NORTHVILLE PHYS. ED. GYM SHORTS & SHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS IN 12 COLORS KEDS' GYM & JOGGING SHOES TUBE SOX-ATH. SUPPORTERS

Come in to start Gym in style

Levi's

DENIM JEANS-CORDS BELLS-BOOT JEANS

Sizes 28-38 **\$13.50**

LEVI & MAVERICK PRE-WASHED JEANS

For Guys & Gals **20% off**

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main - Northville 349-3400

The Butcher Shop

Your A&P Butcher Shop Manager is a meat expert; he'll be happy to help you.

A&P

4 Days Only!

Wed., September 6th.
Thurs., September 7th.
Fri., September 8th.
Sat., September 9th.

TRUCKLOAD BEEF SALE

STEAK TONIGHT

CASE-LOT DISCOUNTS ON WORLD FAMOUS MONFORT OF COLORADO BEEF

Beef up your freezer at case lot prices on Monfort's high-quality consumer products. If your freezer's small, share boxes of delicious "STEAK TONIGHT" with friends.

"FREE SAMPLES"

Complimentary samples will be served during the sale so you can taste the superb flavor and fine quality of Steak Tonight before you purchase.

You can always enjoy individual packages of all Steak Tonight products available at regular retail prices.

Steak Tonight Sandwich Steaks

48-oz. steaks per case
12 LB. CASE

BY THE CASE: DISCOUNT PRICE PER STEAK **49¢**

PRICE PER CASE **\$23.52**

Steak Tonight Onion Steak

24-oz. steaks per case
12 LB. CASE

USDA Flaked & Formed, Strip Style Beef Steaks with Green Peppers or Onions in each steak.

BY THE CASE: DISCOUNT PRICE PER STEAK **93¢**

PRICE PER CASE **\$22.32**

Steak Tonight

4, 8-Oz. portions per package, 15, 2-lb. packages per case. Net weight, 30 lbs.

Total 60 steaks per case
PRICE PER CASE **89¢**

For those who do not have freezer space for 30 pounds, a smaller case is available (15-lb. net), containing half-pound steaks for only \$27.90 per case. Only 95¢ per steak.

PRICE PER CASE **\$53.40**

It's only natural.

Steak Tonight® contains no preservatives, no fillers or coloring agents - and cooks up tender and juicy in only minutes.

Steak Tonight® goes from your freezer right onto the grill - without thawing - and cooks up tender and juicy in only minutes.

Look for Steak Tonight® in our freezer. Now, convenience is in good taste.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING A&P STORES ONLY

42475 W. 7 Mile Rd., NORTHVILLE
41800 W. 10 Mile Rd., NOVI
1154 E. West Maple, WALLED LAKE

Prices effective thru Saturday, September 9, 1978. Samples available at the above stores from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A&P

THE BUTCHER SHOP

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

Vested Corduroy Suits

Sizes 38 to 48
Rust-Tan-Brown
Camel-Grey

Special JUST \$66

Leather Jacket

Rust-Tan Gold-Black Cherry-Black

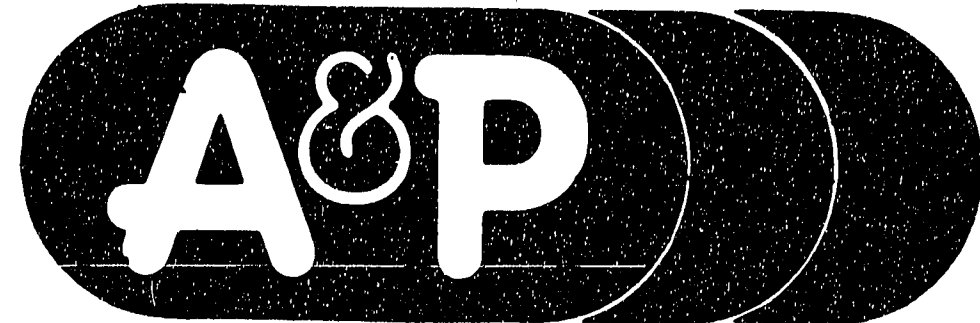
Finger Tip Length **\$89**

Suburban or Trench Length **\$99**

Add \$10.00 for Size 48 up

washington clothiers

112 E. Main, Northville 349-0777



DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY!

ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS-OFF" COUPONS. A&P AND FREE COUPONS OR WHERE THE TOTAL WOULD EXCEED THE PRICE OF THE ITEM EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD FOR ONE ITEM PER COUPON. EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 9, 1978.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, Sept. 6 thru Sat., Sept. 9, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

A&P Is A Deli-Bake Shop

Sliced to Order—Regular or Medium Rare

- Beef Bologna lb. **\$1.59**
- Cooked Roast Beef... 1/2-lb. **\$1.79**
- Southern Style Mustard
- Potato Salad lb. **69¢**
- Lorraine
- Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.39**
- Ready to Eat
- Cabbage Rolls lb. **\$1.79**
- Baked Fresh Daily
- French Bread Loaf **59¢**

Available at the following Stores:
42475 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville
41800 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

lb. **\$1.58**

Standing RUMP ROAST **\$1.68**

CHUCK ROAST

lb. **\$1.38**

CHUCK STEAK **\$1.48**

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

lb. **\$1.58**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1.68**

A&P Is A County Farm Pork Shop

Cut From Quarter Pork Loins

PORK CHOPS \$1.28

- Country Style Ribs... lb. **\$1.28**
- Center Cut Rib Pork Chops... lb. **\$1.88**
- Center Cut Loin Pork Chops... lb. **\$1.98**
- Boneless Loin End Pork Roast... lb. **\$1.88**
- Lean and Meaty Pork Back Ribs... lb. **\$1.88**

PLAY \$1000 CASH BINGO!

LUCKY BINGO WINNERS

\$1000 WINNER MARY DEAN BROWN Ecorse	\$1000 WINNER THOMAS WILSON Rochester
\$50 WINNER RICHARD WEDEL - NILES	\$50 WINNER J. MARENKEWICZ - HUBBARD LAKE

ODDS CHART FOR \$1000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 19, 1978.

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 12 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
30	\$1,000	533,333	41,025	20,512	\$30,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	4,000	308	154	20,000
100,000 (Instant Win)	1	160	12	6	100,000
100,200		147	11	5.5	\$250,000

SCHEDULED TO END OCT. 14, 1978
MAY BE REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Play A&P's \$1000 Cash Bingo Game at any of the 87 A&P Supermarkets in Michigan and Angola, Indiana

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX

6 **\$1**

8 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

RAGU TOMATO PASTE

5 **\$1**

6-oz. Cans

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS

4 **\$1**

14 1/2-oz. Cans

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

4 **\$1**

10 1/2-oz. Cans

Ann Page FRUIT DRINKS

3 **\$1**

32-oz. Btls.

25' Off Label Fabric Softener DOWNEY

2 **\$4.99**

96-oz. Btl.

15' Off Label Fabric Softener BOUNCE

1 **\$1.79**

40-ct. Pkg.

50' Off Label Detergent DASH

5 **\$19**

211-oz. Box

Sausage Shop

- Herrud Regular & Beef Smokey Links 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**
- Eckrich Beef & Regular Jumbo Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- West Virginia Sliced Bacon 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.48**
- Thornapple Valley Smoked & Polish Sausage lb. **\$1.79**
- Oscar Mayer Hard Salami 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

DEL MONTE CORN

3 **\$1.00**

17-oz. Can for

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

3 **\$5.89**

1-lb. Bag

Dairy Products

- All Flavors LOOK-FIT YOGURT... 4 **\$1**
- 8-oz. Cups
- American Sliced Cheese Food BORDEN'S SINGLES... 1 **\$1**
- 12-oz. Pkg.
- Sealed Cottage Cheese... 1 **\$1**
- 24-oz. Ctn.
- A&P English Muffins... 3 **\$1**
- 15-oz. Pkg.
- A&P Chilled Pure Orange Juice... 1 **\$1**
- A&P Cinnamon Rolls... 3 **\$1**
- 9.5-oz. Pkg.

DEMING'S RED SALMON

1 **\$1.39**

7 3/4-oz. Can

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI

1 **\$1.77**

2-lb. Pkg.

Back to School Fall Cleanup & GLAD SALE

- Glad Bonus Pack Sandwich Bags... 55¢
- Glad (10' Off Label) Sandwich Bags... 79¢
- Glad Large Sandwich Bags... 39¢
- Glad Bags... 99¢
- Glad Lawn Clean-Up Bags... 1.59
- Glad Lawn Clean-Up Bags... 1.09

Fish & Seafood Shop

- A&P Fish Sticks... 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**
- A&P Batter Dipped Fish Portions... 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.38**
- Snow Crab Clusters **\$1.98**
- Crab Legs... lb. **\$1.98**
- Fillets Monk Fish... lb. **\$1.78**
- Sole Fillets... lb. **\$1.98**

Fresh, No Backs Attached FRYER LEGS

88¢

1-lb. Pkg.

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

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White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

White Bread BUY THREE GET TWO FREE!

BONELESS STEW BEEF

1 **\$1.38**

1-lb. Pkg.

BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA

59¢

6 1/2-oz. Can

PEANUT BUTTER

88¢

18-oz. Jar

DOVE LIQUID

99¢

32-oz. Btl.

COUPONS WORTH 75¢ ON FAMOUS HERSHEY'S PRODUCTS

KISSES... 1.77

VERNORS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

DOG FOOD... 2.29

VERNORS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

DOG FOOD... 2.29

VERNORS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

DOG FOOD... 2.29

OLE CAROLINA SLICED BACON

98¢

1-lb. Pkg.

CRISCO SHORTENING

1.69

3-lb. Can

VERNORS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

DOG FOOD... 2.29

VERNORS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

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DOG FOOD... 2.29

VERNORS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

DOG FOOD... 2.29

VERNORS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

DOG FOOD... 2.29

A&P Picks The Best Produce

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

59¢

1-lb. Bag

Red Delicious Apples... 3 \$1.19	Best for Baking Russet Potatoes... 5 \$1.89
Long Green Cucumbers... 5 \$1.00	Tropical Mangoes... Each 69¢
Florida Seedless Limes... Each 5¢	Cherry Tomatoes... Pint 59¢
Italian Prune Plums... 3 \$1.00	California Driscoll Strawberries... Pint 69¢

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Here's what's happening in our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., room 107, Novi High School
 Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills School, Novi
 Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake
 Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Novi Administration Building
 Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
 Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

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 Lake
 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 Church
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Lakes Agency Council, 8-noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration Office
 Northville-Novu 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 Hall
 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 Church
 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
 Chorales 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

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 story hour.

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 morning co-ed CVP 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 are \$17.

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 available.

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-members.

Exercise and Nutrition for the Senior Citizen is a free seven-week course designed especially for the senior. Its aim is to promote muscular and circulatory fitness and body flexibility.

The program will begin Monday, October 16 with exercise scheduled from 10:30-11:30 a.m. followed by nutrition until 12:30 p.m. Seniors are required to take CVP screening with a \$3 fee charged.

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



There is a technique to help with selection of compatible styles in room arrangements. This technique involves asking a series of questions. For example, if basic furnishings of a room in which the intent is to place decorative pieces are of one style, is the accent piece also of the same style? If not, is it compatible? This is not to say that combinations of styles are unacceptable. Many are delightful. In fact, eclectic decor is a most attractive style in itself. Not suitable, however, are combinations of formal and informal designs. As an example, do not hang a gilt-framed romantic picture of Marie Antoinette in a family room furnished in pine and chintz and expect a pleasing combination. The two styles would be antagonistic. Conversely, the gilt-framed picture of Marie Antoinette would look beautiful in a formal living-room.

If you plan on fixing up your home this fall, remember GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 849-7110, for complete decorating services. We can show you our fine line of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS and help you select just the right colors and shades to create the effect most pleasing to you. We will custom-tint paint to just the color you want, more than 1,000 possible colors. We also feature the top brands in wall-coverings, and offer you from 15% to 25% discount on them. Custom made window shades are also available.

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Little boys' nylon ski parkas have a sherpa-like lining of acrylic pile. Hood is attached. Bright colors like royal blue, Kelly green or red will really stand out on a snowy day. Sizes 4 to 7. 24 units. * Boys' 4-7.

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reg. \$24. Boys' ski parkas have details like sports motifs and racing stripes he'll love. Warmly lined hood will keep chills thoroughly out. Nylon, with polyester fill, acrylic pile hood lining. Sizes 7 to 14. 36 units. * In Rainbow Boys'.

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Girls' warmly lined ski jacket has acrylic pile trimmed hood. Features two front pockets, nylon shell, with nylon taffeta lining, filled with polyester fiber. Diagonal stripes of gold, blue, green and red give it a racer's look. Sizes 7 to 14. 36 units. * From Hudson's Rainbow Girls' 7 to 14.

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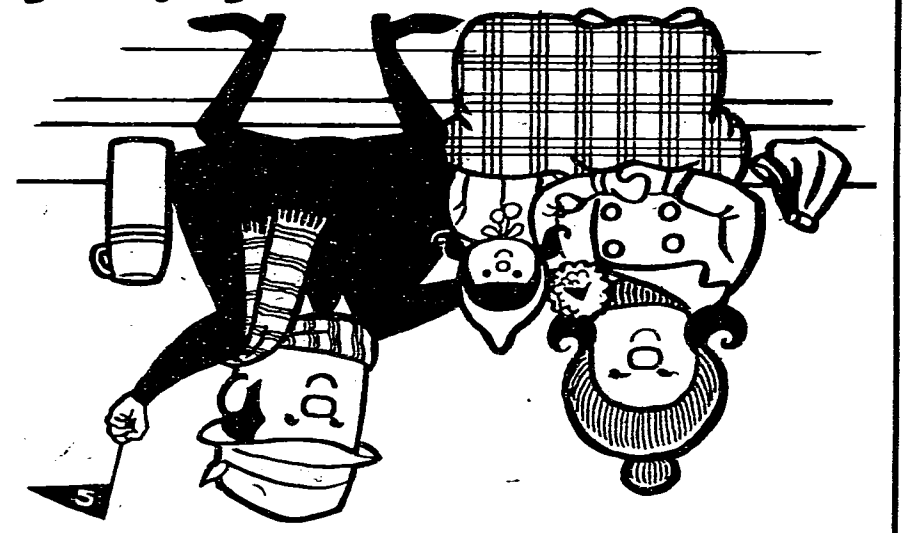
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Continued from 21-D
 other Woodworth also has three fine linebackers by transforming his offensive backfield into a defensive line. Woodworth's 1978 alignment makes it entirely possible for the team to field an offensive line and defensive comprised of linebackers and defensive linemen. "I don't think we could really go out and play with any injuries," Woodworth said. "I'm not going to make any predictions until after that first game." Woodworth may know a little bit more about his team's chances for an Inter-Lakes Conference title after the Vikings tackle Milford in a home contest Friday night.

Continued from 13-D
 cond team All-Area and All-Conference last season. The other tackle spot should go to senior Marty Mance (5-10, 185).
 Senior Steve Garback (5-11, 170) is returning to the guard spots after battling junior Randy King (5-7, 160) for the center position.
 Junior Brian Kovach (5-10, 170) and Matt Mann (5-8, 180) and senior Mike Fisher (5-9, 175) are all possible candidates for the wingback spot.
 The offensive line looks to be one of the Vikings' strong suits, as a host of starters last year.
 Senior Mike Donovan (6-4, 185) moves from offensive tackle to right end. Senior speedster Dan Schemer (6-5, 190) is expected to start at left end. Senior Steve Heininger and Kevin Kovach (6-2, 215), who was named second team All-Area and All-Conference last season, are expected to start at right end. Senior Steve Heininger and Kevin Kovach (6-2, 215), who was named second team All-Area and All-Conference last season, are expected to start at right end. Senior Steve Heininger and Kevin Kovach (6-2, 215), who was named second team All-Area and All-Conference last season, are expected to start at right end.

15 starters back in Brighton fold

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The scorecard

- 5-D Osborne oozes confidence
- 9-D Can Lions repeat?
- 13-D Bulldogs battle back
- 15-D Pirates hungry for title
- 17-D Northville looks to youth
- 19-D Warriors have heart
- 21-D Seniors boost Viking hopes
- 23-D Line worries Hartland coach
- 25-D Howell adopts wishbone
- 27-D New coach guides Trojans

Our Cover

Bruising Bob Burmeister, the 5-11, 190-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 gridder. Our cover photo was taken by Staff Photographic Director D. James Galbraith. "Gridiron '78" was prepared by Sliger Home Newspaper staffers Jim Cnockaert, Mike Lash, Al Schultz, Dennis Kenyon, and Brian Deming.



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This year the Cats have most of their offensive line in the same 6-3 overall last season. Straight-tackled and completely set-back, the Wildcats have most of their offensive line in the same 6-3 overall last season.

Novi's improved, but can Wildcats turn it around?

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Novi Wildcats



WILDCATS—Front row (left to right): John DeBrule, Rich Daidone, Dave Ford, Dave Pisha, Jeff Laverty, R.J. Bayne, John Williams, Blake Gross, Bob McAllister, Dave Young. Second row: Dan Williams, Russell Smith, Jim Frost, Paul Murphy, Bill Bishop, Greg Glowacki, Eugene Yzquierdo, Mickey Gopigian, Duane Pohlman, Dan Fulcher, Jay Whelan, Ken Loynes. Third row: Coach Rick Trudeau, Dave Brayton, Jeff Clark, Jeff Arbour, Keith Crosslin, Frank Buzolite, Jon Collins, Brent Gross, Jim Chikowski, Pat Buzolite, Marc Brinker, Mike Murphy, Head Coach John Osborne.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — Dearborn Divine Child	7:30 p.m.
September 15 — at Chelsea	7:30 p.m.
September 22 — at Saline	7:30 p.m.
September 29 — Brighton	7:30 p.m.
October 6 — at Ypsilanti Lincoln	7:30 p.m.
October 13 — Milan (homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — South Lyon	7:30 p.m.
October 27 — at Dexter	7:30 p.m.
November 3 — at Northville	7:30 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — Northville	6-21
September 16 — Chelsea	21-15
September 23 — Saline	8-14
September 30 — at Brighton	0-20
October 7 — Ypsilanti Lincoln	32-20
October 14 — at Milan	28-31
October 21 — at South Lyon	6-49
October 28 — Dexter	6-33
November 4 — at Carleton Airport	14-41

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New faces guide Howell fortunes

Continued from 25-D

At 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 breakthrough speed a coach dreams about in a fullback.

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 inexperienced players vie for starting assignments.

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, 5-8, 160), Kevin Kasper (senior, 5-10, 160), Ron Lawhead (junior, 5-9, 160), Phil Milner (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 on the team.

The only player on offense returning

to the same position he played last year is Ron Kopp, a 6-4, 200-pound senior tight end.

The rest of the line, like the backfield, is relatively inexperienced.

Senior Mark Gehrike, a starter at center in several games last season, has some experience. He is 5-11, 175 pounds.

At tackle Darryl Pertunen (6-2, 200-pound senior) and Gary Mertians (6-4, 210-pound senior) will probably be starters.

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 McCollum (5-10, 160), Mike Murray (5-10, 170), and Phil Vaughn (6-0, 210).

At split end Mike Brown, who was slated to start last year but was sidelined with a broken collarbone, should get the starting nod. He is a 5-10, 150-pound senior.

If Howell's defense was stingy last season (allowing less than 10 points per game) is should be just about as unmovable this year with most of its personnel returning.

Leading the returnees 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 Lawhead.

Three starters will be returning to the defensive line including Keith Gerkin (5-10, 160-pound senior) at defensive end, Mertians at tackle, and Ron Engle (5-9, 210-pound senior) at tackle.

The remaining line position will probably be filled by 5-10, 175-pound senior Rob Bandfield.

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.

Those players include Blackwell, Edmonds, Milner, Moses, Brown, Kevin 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 play with anybody."

Novi aiming high after off year

Continued from 9-D

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 Collins are also strong runners.

The receiving corps will be headed by Fish at tight end. Rounding out the offense are Glowacki and John and Dan 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 quarterback."

But he also figures on throwing the ball a lot more this season, something the Wildcats did with woeful inconsistency in '77.



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Page 33-D—FOOTBALL PREVIEW—Wednesday, September 6, 1978

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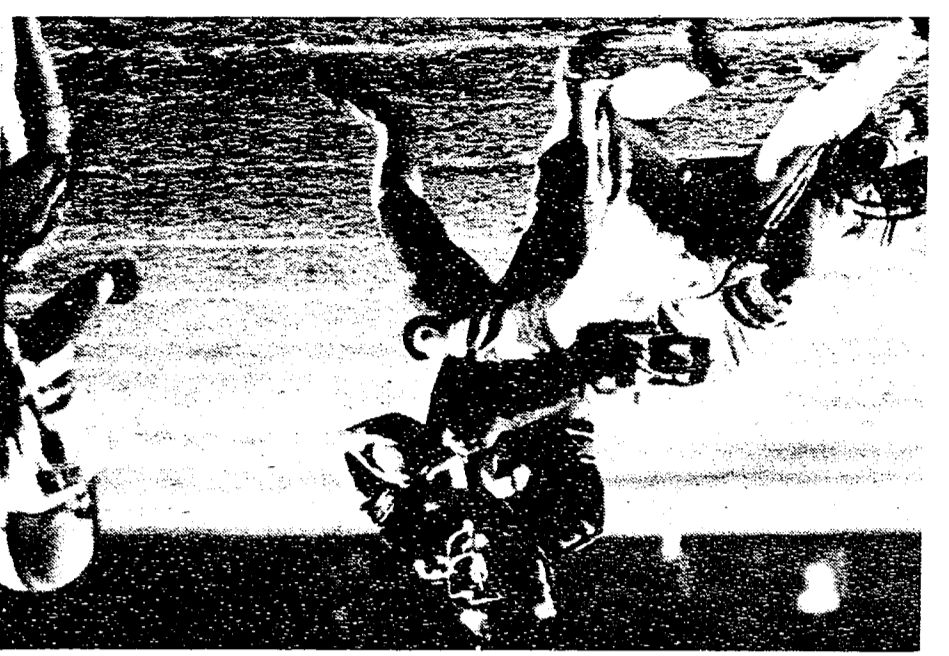
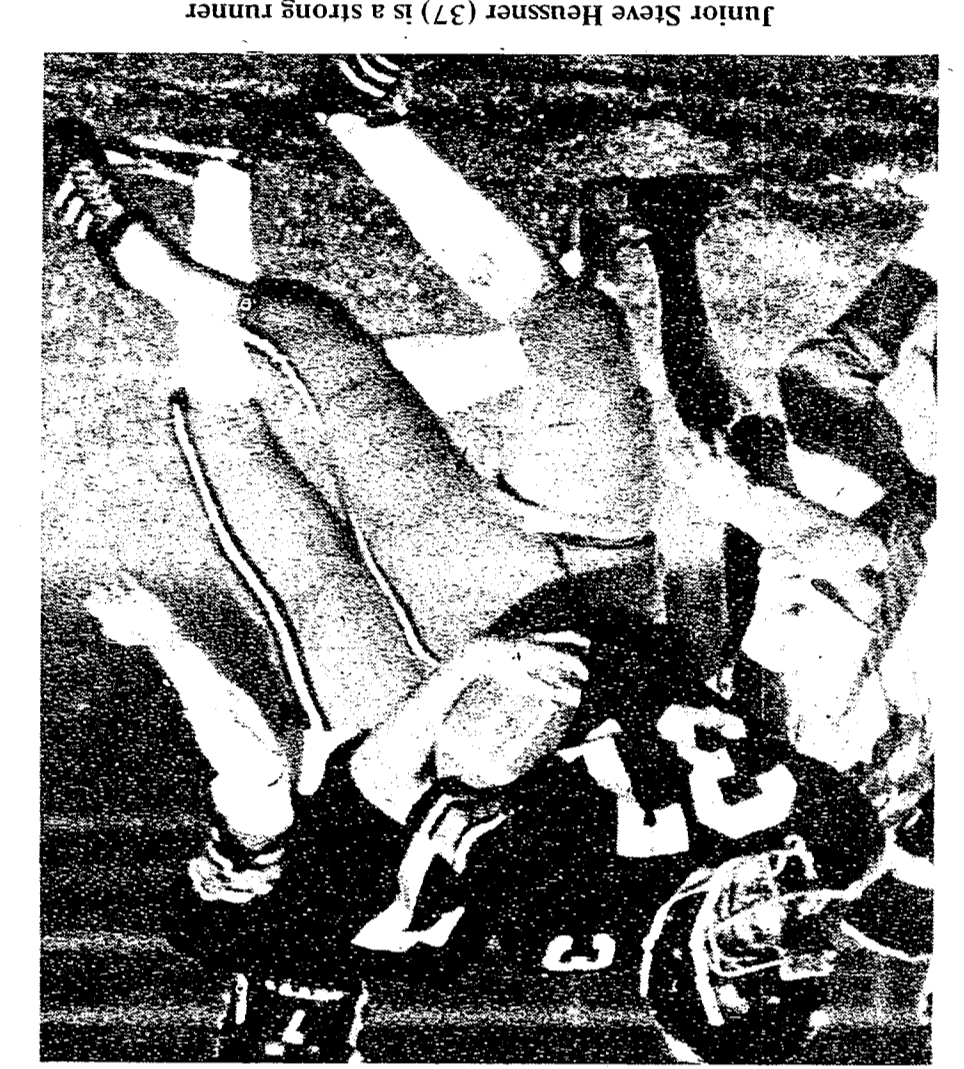
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Continued on 34-D

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'77 Record

September 9 — at Brighton	14-7
September 16 — Haslet	6-10
September 23 — at Baton Rouge	14-13
September 30 — at Baton Rouge	6-9
October 7 — Dewitt	21-6
October 14 — Okeanos	21-6
October 21 — at Mason	23-16
October 28 — at L.L.C.C.	30-6
November 4 — Fowlerville	27-8

'78 Schedule

September 8 — Brighton	7:30 p.m.
September 15 — at Okeanos	7:30 p.m.
September 22 — at Baton Rouge	7:30 p.m.
September 29 — at Okeanos	7:30 p.m.
October 6 — Haslet	7:30 p.m.
October 13 — at Haslet	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — at Mason	7:30 p.m.
October 27 — at Fowlerville	7:30 p.m.
November 3 — at Fowlerville	7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDERS—Front row (left to right): Tom Rogers, Ron Engle, Rich Holman, Dave Bunnell, Paul Blackwell, John April, Jeff Hill, Gil O'Doherty, Phil Miller, Mark Schauer, Wally Clark, Dan Zink, Second row: Mark Swain, Scott Williams, Dave Vaughan, Jim McCollum, Mark Swain, Lawhead, Mike Murray, Jeff Minock, Brad Lucare, Ron John Dukes, Fifth row: Coach Tom Maekels, Tony Edmonds, Gary Merians, Hubert Smith, Ron Kopp, Jon Mack, Pat Clements, Darryl Pertunus, Rick Lalaly, Jon Keith, Gerkin, Lynn Root, Larry Lambert, Coach Al Burnett.



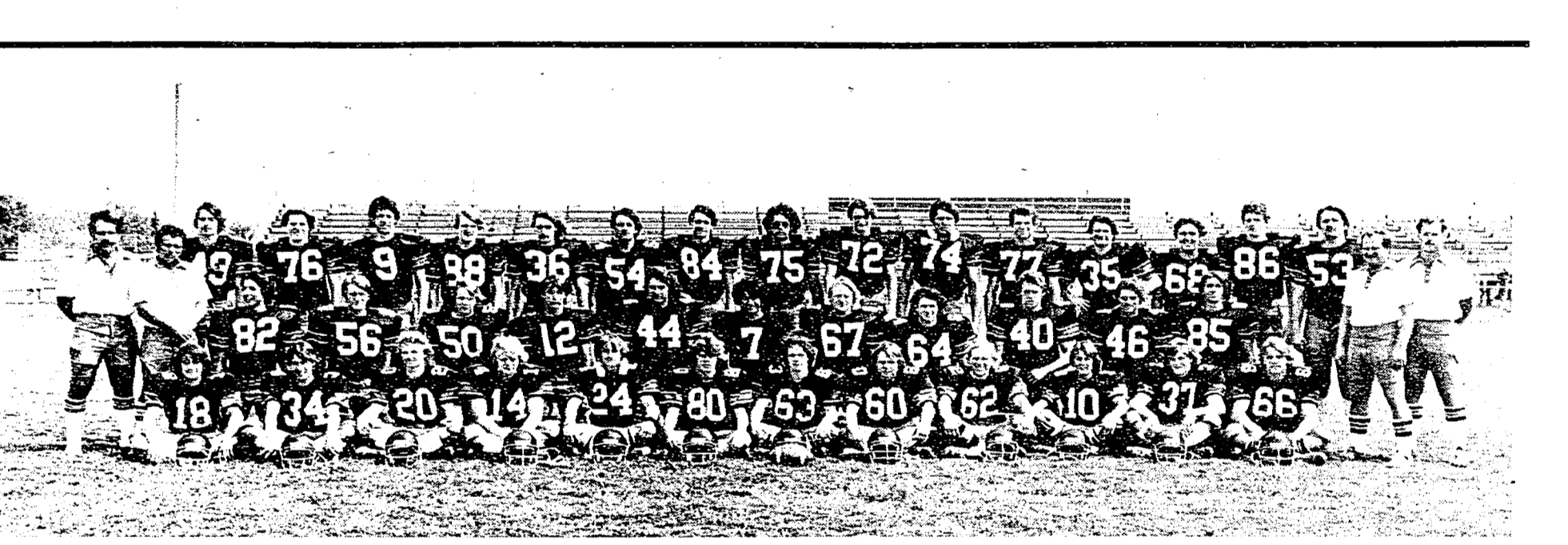
Can unity bring Bulldogs back?

Each John Seckinger has borrowed a couple of old-fashioned notions to improve the team's performance...
The Bulldogs' coach decided to experiment with the new strategy...
The Bulldogs' coach decided to experiment with the new strategy...

Howell Highlanders

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 less than nine points per game including one shutout...
Dukes knows a good thing when he sees one and he's sticking with the wishbone this year.

Brighton Bulldogs



BULLDOGS—First row (left to right): Bob Bilderbeck, Brian Kovath, Matt Hahn, Mike Fisher, Pat Hardig, Dave Teasley, Dan Walker, Gerald Truhn, Randy King, Ron Keech, Steve Heussner and Mark Heussner. Second row: Coach Tom Doane, Head Coach John Seckinger, Jim Palarchio, Mike Mantary, Mike Dunbar, Mark Garback, Don Phillion, Ron Bilderbeck, Guy Campbell, Craig Jarvis.

Highlanders count on 'wishbone'

It really helped us offensively last year," said Dukes. "Our kids have a lot of confidence in it and it enables us to use more of the talent we have."
That talent, however, is not the same 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 quarterback 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.
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 fumbles with the wishbone, some of those unrelated to the quarterback'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 Moses.
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-

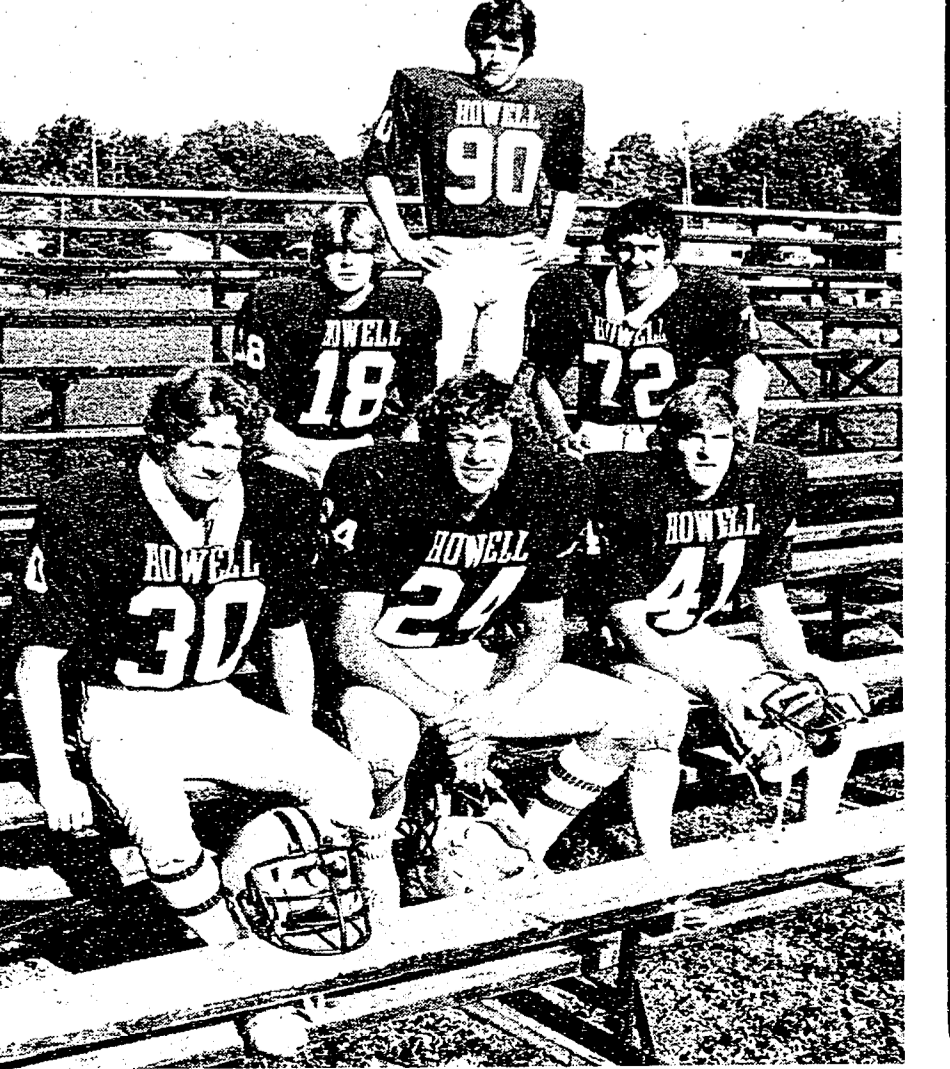
'78 Schedule

September 8 — at Howell	7:30 p.m.
September 15 — Dexter	7:30 p.m.
September 22 — Chelsea	7:30 p.m.
September 29 — at Novi	7:30 p.m.
October 6 — Saline	7:30 p.m.
October 13 — at South Lyon	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — at Ypsi-Lincoln	7:30 p.m.
October 27 — Milan	7:30 p.m.
November 3 — at Pinckney	7:30 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — Howell	7-14
September 16 — at Dexter	0-6
September 23 — at Chelsea	42-6
September 30 — Novi	20-0
October 7 — at Saline	3-21
October 14 — South Lyon	6-24
October 21 — Lincoln	17-0
October 28 — at Milan	12-17
November 4 — Pinckney	18-23

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 Mack (18), Gary Merians (72) and Ron Kopp (90).



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BRIGHTON BIG BOY 8510 E. Grand River — 227-5525	E. D. EWING FURNITURE 217 W. Main — 229-7010
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BRIGHTON STATE BANK Brighton, Hamburg, Highland, Brighton Mall, Grand River-U.S. 23	JARVIS STORE 205 W. Main — 229-4360
CARS & CONCEPT Richard R. Chrysler, President 12500 E. Grand River	LIL' CHEF RESTAURANT 8485 W. Grand River — 227-5520
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MARY-JO SHOPPE 203 W. Main — 227-3871	MOTOR CITY TUBE CORP. 777 Advance — 227-8161
UBER'S DRUG STORE 110 N. Grand River — 229-6000	WILSON FORD MERCURY 8704 W. Grand River — 227-1171
BRIGHTON TRAVEL SERVICE 142 W. Main — 229-2935	

Policemen steam over out-of-court deal

By PHIL JEROME

Two veteran Novi policemen are angry about a decision to reach an out-of-court settlement in connection with alleged brutality charges brought against them by a man now serving a five to 15 year term at the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia.

"I feel like we've been sold right down the river," commented Officer Gerald Burnham, one of the two defendants named in the suit.

"A settlement like this leaves the door wide open for every jerk out on the street to do whatever they want to a professional police officer and then come back and file suits against us."

"It's a slap in the face to us and to the whole police department," added Officer John Zimmer, the other defendant named in the proceedings.

"Everybody is entitled to their day in court, but that apparently doesn't apply to us," continued Zimmer. "We were never questioned about the alleged incident and we were never consulted about

the decision to reach an out-of-court settlement. We feel that our perfect records up to this date have been tarnished by something which was completely beyond our control."

Burnham is a veteran of 11 years on the Novi Police Department, while Zimmer has been with the department for the past six years.

Both officers stated that they were ready, willing, and eager to go to court to clear their names of the allegations.

"Neither one of us has any kind of a blemish on our records in all the years we've been with the department," stated Burnham. "Now we have to live with this because somebody decided that it was cheaper to settle out-of-court than to spend the money to clear our names of these allegations."

The allegations of police brutality stem from an incident which occurred on October 27, 1976. According to police reports, three subjects pulled up in front of the Novi Police Department on Novi Road and began hurling beer bottles over the roof of the building.

Police inside the building responded to the disturbance. Two suspects were arrested outside the building, while a third suspect, Frank Anton, 20, of Novi, was chased and apprehended behind the former Novi Inn at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. Police reports note that Anton had to be forcibly restrained in order to put on handcuffs.

One of the three suspects, a juvenile, was released to the custody of his parents. Anton and a Michael John Conway were arrested on drunk in public charges.

Conway subsequently pled guilty to the charges, but the case against Anton was dismissed by 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle because the defendant was incarcerated at Jackson State Prison when the charges came up in court.

Anton subsequently filed suit against Burnham and Zimmer, charging that "without justification, provocation, or legal cause" he was "wantonly, willful,

and maliciously" assaulted by the officers.

The suit also accused the officers of denying Anton his constitutional rights to make a phone call.

Both officers deny the charges. They maintain that Anton was combative and admit that forcible restraint had to be used to subdue the subject. The degree of restraint was in no way excessive, however, according to the two officers.

Zimmer noted that Anton was transferred to the Oakland County Jail on the night that the alleged assault took place.

"They have a standing policy over there not to accept prisoners who require medical assistance," commented Zimmer. "It's a cut and dried policy that is never broken. They don't want the liability."

"But they accepted Anton and he had a member of the sheriff's department who was ready to testify that Anton was not in need of medical assistance when we brought him into the jail," he added.

The two policemen also stated that Anton was not denied his right to make a phone call. Burnham stated that Anton was given access to the telephone and was provided with a Detroit phone book at his request. Burnham stated further that Anton was placed back in a cell after he assaulted an officer with the phone book.

Kriewell commented further that the city would be unwilling to accept the settlement if it were not for the clause which states that the plaintiff has no claim against the city for damages. That clause, he said, serves the same purpose of proceeding through the courts and finding the two Novi policemen innocent of the charges.

Other people are more outspoken in their opposition to the proposed settlement. Howard Camden, president of Advanced Underwriters — the city's insurance agent, stated that he felt the case should have been fought all the way because "in my experience there

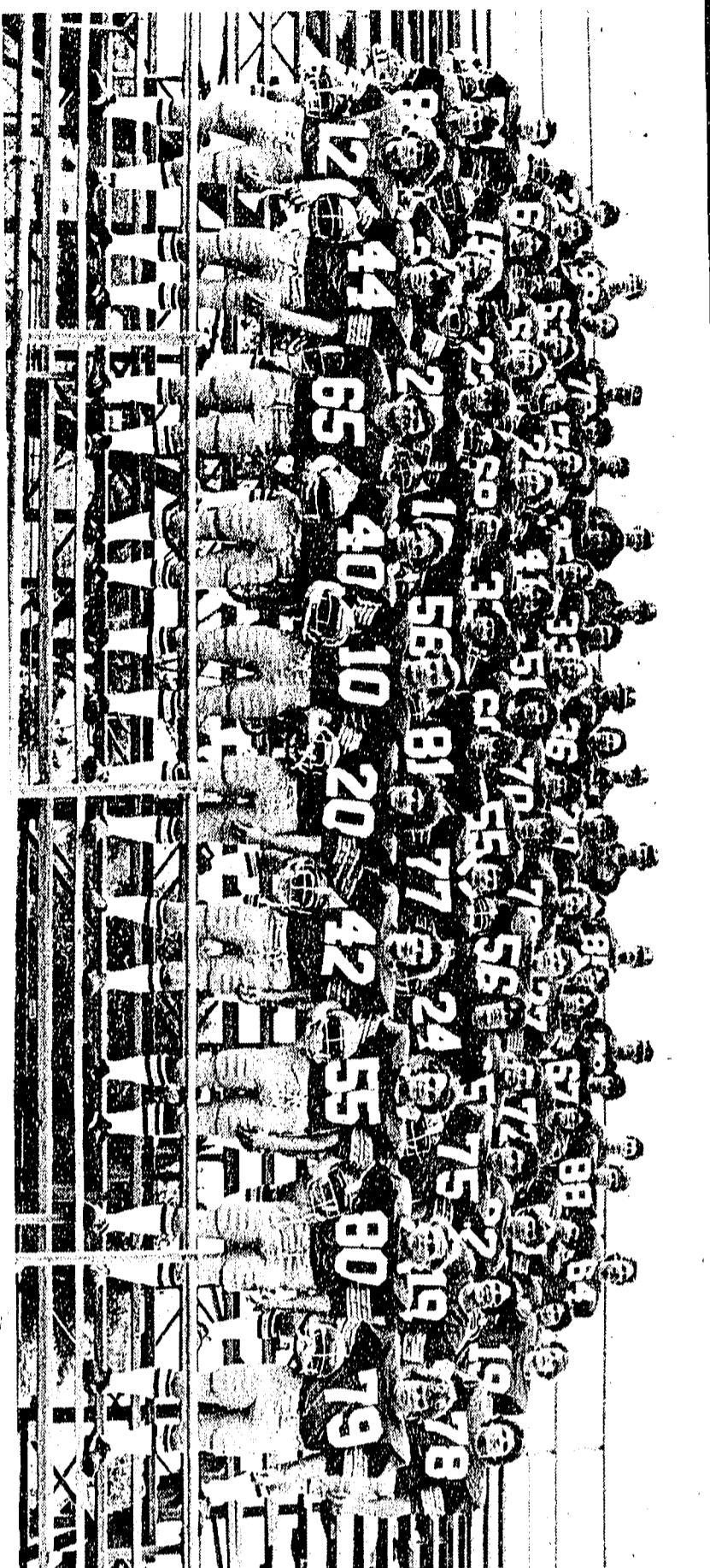
was reached merely to avoid a long and costly trial.

City Manager Edward Kriewell stated that he was upset with the proposed settlement as well. "We were under the impression that they (the insurance company) would fight this one all the way," he stated.

Kriewell commented further that the settlement if it were not for the clause which states that the plaintiff has no claim against the city for damages. That clause, he said, serves the same purpose of proceeding through the courts and finding the two Novi policemen innocent of the charges.

Continued on 9-A

Walled Lake Western



WARRIORS—Front row (left to right): Mike Crawford, Wilby Libby, Mark Newkirk, Mike Drabheim, John Meyer, Jim Mikolaja, Bruce Corvell, Joe Burke, Bill Rahmlund, Second row: Steve Summerville, Scott Martin, Bruce Lynn, Vince Koskin, Tom Fedorja, Dale Fier, Marty Moore, Andy Kohn, Scott Parrish, Andy Jaszczka, Mike Kohn, Tim Hill, Mike Butronzi, Tony Psenicka, Les Welsh, Mike Wynn, Dale Welch, John Harless, John Cenerous, Fourth row: John Hig-

guthorn, Robert Richardson, Jim McKay, Tony Cavson, Jeff Moll, Jeff Shub, Larry Steyer, Fifth row: Greg Dadek, Boby, Craig, Steve Jankle, Carlo Castiglione, Randy Shell, Mike Xenos, Frank Tozzi, Greg Cooper, Joe Reynolds, Mike Reynolds, Mike Landrum, Mike Evans, Brent Bell, Sixth row: COACHES: Craig Kirkwood, Leo Polson, Dennis Keeney, Dick Watson, Bruce Campbell, Chuck Appa, Tim Kinney, Ken Andrzejewski, Joe Gagne, Carl McBride, Matt Walls.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — at Lahser	8:00 p.m.
September 15 — at Kettering	8:00 p.m.
September 22 — at Church Hill	8:00 p.m.
September 29 — at Harrison	8:00 p.m.
October 6 — at Northville	8:00 p.m.
October 13 — at Novi	8:00 p.m.
October 20 — at Farmington Hills	8:00 p.m.
October 27 — at North	8:00 p.m.
November 3 — at Central	8:00 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — B. Hills Lahser	21-8
September 16 — at Farmington Hills	28-0
September 23 — at Harrison	14-20
September 30 — at Northville	14-20
October 7 — at Plymouth Canton	28-30 (OT)
October 14 — at Farmington Hills	35-6
October 21 — at Livonia Church Hill	6-27
October 28 — at Pontiac Northren	6-23
November 4 — W.L. Central	28-8

Teamsters Union threatens strike

The 48 members of the Teamsters Union working for the City of Novi are apparently set to go on strike after a factfinder's report released last week proved less than what union officials had hoped.

One union member told The News a meeting would be held Wednesday night (September 13) to decide whether or not to strike. Apparently union officials are unhappy with the size of the salary increases recommended by the factfinder.

The factfinding report was released September 8 and it seemed a resolution was near for the Teamsters — who have been working on an extended contract since July, 1977. The report was requested by the union to help resolve differences that had arisen.

But the recommendations of the factfinder may not be acceptable to the union.

The city has sent the union a proposed settlement based upon the findings of the factfinder.

The settlement calls for a three-year contract, running from July, 1977 through June, 1980. The city has offered raises of 48 cents an hour the first year,

Woodland Medical plans major facility

Plans for a major medical facility to be constructed on the peripheral property of Twelve Mile Road on the eastern edge of the regional shopping center. The facility will contain more than 100,000 square feet of office space — about five times that contained in the present facility — to be located at the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty roads, recently approved by state health officials.

Dr. John Mucasey, president and spokesman for the Woodland Medical Group, says he expects site plans to be brought to the city within two or three weeks.

The facility utilizes a unique approach to health care, including specialists from several fields under one roof.

"It is a free-standing out-patient facility with a comprehensive range of health care capabilities, both comprehensive and therapeutic," says Dr. Mucasey.

At least 60 health care professionals will be housed in the facility, Dr. Mucasey says. Specialists in surgery, mental health, dentistry, eye care and podiatry will all be available at the facility.

"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. Because almost all of the specialties are contained in one building, the internist can refer the patient to the proper specialist whenever a specialist is needed."

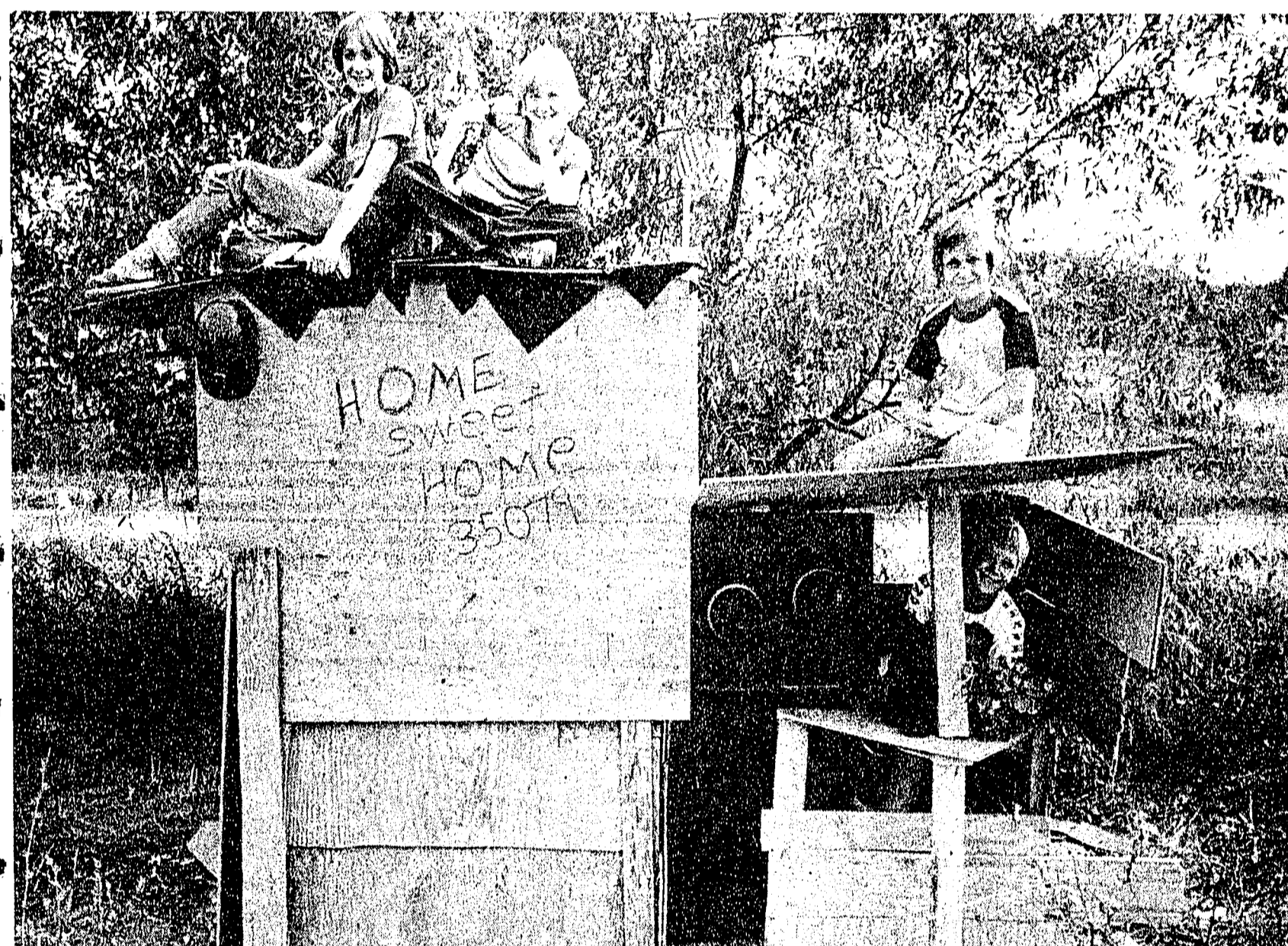
The Woodland Medical Group is currently located in a 60,000 square foot building on Eight Mile Road near Lahser Road in Detroit. Mucasey reported there are some 40 doctors in the group which provides a total diagnostic outpatient center.

The clinic contains more than \$1.5 million worth of equipment, including sonar and nuclear medicine.

The range of specialties covers virtually the entire medical field from obstetrics to cardiology to radiology to neurology and hematology.

Dr. Mucasey says the group has the active file of more than 100,000 patients, many of whom live in the Novi-Farmington-Northville area.

Architect Peter Tarapala of the Bloomfield Hills firm of TMP Associates has been selected to design the project. Construction of the initial 100,000 square feet of the Woodland Medical Complex is scheduled for the spring of 1979.



What housing shortage?

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 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 project is named Tuffy.

Plans for 240-acre site revealed

A plan to place 940 housing units on 240 acres of land southwest of 13 Mile and Meadowbrook roads was introduced at a joint meeting of the Novi City Council and Planning Board September 6.

Representing the developers of the project was Leonard Siegal of Siegal and Tuomala Architects.

Siegal requested the special informative session with the council to get a feeling for what kind of development the council would allow. In a letter sent to the city, Siegal noted the present plans for the development involve certain departures from existing zoning.

Probably the major departure from zoning ordinances presented at the September 6 meeting was the proposed 60-foot lots for some 420 single-family homes in the development.

The present city zoning ordinance requires a lot frontage of at least 80 feet.

Siegal said the project used 60-foot lots because the council had been con-

Discrimination charges leveled

A Novi schoolteacher has filed a discrimination complaint with the Novi Community Schools claiming she was discriminated against because of her age and height.

In addition, Novi elementary 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 hired.

Mrs. Sass, 48-years-old and four-foot eleven-inches tall, was hired as a teacher in the district in 1968 and applied for the learning disability counselor position on June 30, 1978.

"I stated to the superintendent on June 8, 1978, I would seek relief from the department unless the discrimination against me ceased," Mrs. Sass stated in her complaint.

"One position was filled by a woman in her twenties approximately five-foot five-inches in height. The other position was filled by a 42-year-old woman five-foot seven-inches in height.

"I am an 48-year-old woman four-foot eleven-inches in height and I believe I have been denied a promotion because of my age, height and in retaliation for stating I would file a complaint with the department."

Mrs. Sass stated her complaint is based on the Eliot-Larson Civil Rights Act. The complaint was filed before the Michigan Department of Civil Rights on August 24, 1978.

Field representative Bob Smith of the Detroit civil rights office has been assigned to the case. Smith will receive a response to the allegations from Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

A staff determination will then be made on the basis of the investigation to the state whether there is sufficient evidence to dismiss the complaint.

If sufficient evidence is found to credit the allegations, a conference will be held between Mrs. Sass and school officials to work out an agreement.

Warrior's hearts set on victories

A suitable theme song for the 1978 edition of the Walled Lake Western football squad might well be "You Gotta Have Heart."

That, according to first year Warrior Coach Chuck Appa, is just what the western graders possess most. Appa takes over the reins of the Warrior grid program this year, after a three-year hiatus.

"You can measure their heights and weights," says the coach, "but you can't measure their hearts. We've got a real dedicated group of guys this season. They want to win. They're winning 100 ball."

And it's a good thing, because most of them have yet to win a position.

Despite the fact that the Warriors' graduation season defensive starters from a year ago, Appa has finalized few starting assignments.

"It seems there are holes for positions every where you look," he said.

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John Meyer will handle the bulk of the running game this year.