

Garage burglars steal bundle in northern Novi

A rash of burglaries along New Court Street in northern Novi netted thieves more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise as they rifled through the garages of nine residences.

"We feel local people are involved," Novi Detective Bob Starnes stated. "There are several indications of that. We conducted a thorough search at each of the areas hit. We found similarities in each of the areas."

Among the items stolen were an out-

board motor, tools, a saddle, ceramics and cigarettes.

Starnes says the perpetrators of the crime weaved their way through a series of trails behind the garages along New Court Street. The trails would likely be familiar only to local residents, Starnes said.

He said the garages and sheds were easy targets for the thieves since they could not be spotted from East Lake Drive and, in most cases, by entering through the back windows and doors, completely shielded from homeowners.

"They were a real easy target to get into," Starnes said. "They just grabbed what was available. Some had no value on the fencing market."

All but one of the locations were locked, Starnes said. The detective noted the investigation of the robberies has netted a piece of physical evidence apparently used to commit the burglaries.

Mrs. Barb Chagas, one of the homeowners hit along the stretch, said the garages of many residents was full of valuable equipment because they

have had no problems with thieves before.

"It's not the place robbers usually hit," she said. "Usually they hit the more expensive homes in the southern section of the city."

Mrs. Chagas said at least three of the families were apparently betrayed by dogs who failed to bark when the burglars were making away with valuables from their garages.

One man had \$2,971 worth of items stolen from his garage by the burglars. A tool box, valued at \$1,500, was just

one of several things stolen from his garage.

Another man lost merchandise valued at \$1,305 from his garage. Torches, a chain saw, a CB radio and a battery charger were among the items listed as missing.

The robbers included the office of Haverhill Stables along 14 Mile Road among their stops, taking \$2,856 in checks and \$64 in cash from the office. The thieves also made off with a saddle, police report.

Payment has been halted on the

checks, however.

An outboard motor, valued at \$300, was stolen from another garage.

The robbers made off with several ceramic figures from one garage, but apparently left them behind as they were loading up their getaway car.

"Whoever did it had a busy day," Starnes said, "but like I say, we have evidence now. It's a matter of investigation at this point. We just have to put the evidence together."



The great pumpkin?

It's October already and, besides cold weather and runny noses, nothing heralds the coming of the fall season more than the harvest of pumpkins. And the pumpkins grow big in Novi. At least they do at the Mercier home in

the North Hills Subdivision. Here Chris Mercier gets a helping hand from his mother Marlene in hoisting one of the biggest pumpkins this side of the moon.

City council okays restrictions on areas allowed for hunting

Going along with Police Chief Lee BeGole's recommendations, the Novi City Council restricted most, but not all, of the areas in the city to hunting at its October 2 meeting.

Although Chief BeGole was granted the power to make exceptions to the rule, the general policy calls for the elimination of permits issued in the areas east of Beck Road, north of 11 Mile and south of Nine Mile Road.

The recommendations were made by BeGole in a report requested by the council last year when several residents complained of hearing gunshots near the Novi Woods Elementary School last fall.

BeGole said the council basically had two alternatives: to restrict hunting or to eliminate hunting from the city altogether. Restricting hunting, BeGole said, would keep "our law abiding hunters happy and allows them use of

their shotguns on non-closed area property whose owners have secured permits.

"Over the years, we had had very little, if any trouble with legal hunters holding valid permits."

Eliminating hunting, BeGole said, "would require considerably less police man hours than are presently required to issue permits, check hunters for permits and answer complaints from residents alarmed by sounds of gun shots."

BeGole said he favored allowing hunting with restrictions.

Mayor Romaine Roethel asked how he handled requests from property owners in the closed areas who wished to hunt.

BeGole said he handled each case individually, based upon safety considerations.

The chief said much of the problems

arising from hunting comes from complaints from residents who get frightened by the sound of the gunshots.

"Last year, we were getting all kinds of calls from Northville from people saying that they (the hunters) were firing at cars, but actually none of this is going on," BeGole said.

BeGole estimated it took about an hour or two of police personnel time a day to handle the various problems involving hunting.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he supported hunting with restrictions because there was still plenty of room in a city the size of Novi for hunting.

The motion to accept BeGole's recommendations was made by Council Member Jim Shaw and seconded by Pat Karevich.

The motion passed unanimously.

The hunting season begins October 20.

Additional flashing lights will be placed at the dangerous Taft Road - Grand River Avenue intersection following the release of a report by the Oakland County Road Commission.

The report, sent to city officials last week, called for an amber light to be placed in view for drivers coming along Grand River Avenue and a flashing red light for drivers traveling along Taft Road.

Three persons have been killed at the intersection so far in 1978.

"Maybe it would have been a smart thing to figure this out completely a year ago when they (the city) decided to pave Taft Road," County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel commented.

The Novi City Council October 2 approved the expenditure of approximately \$1,000 to pay its share of the cost of placing the additional lights at the corner.

Although the county report suggested a full-scale three-color traffic light may be in store for the corner in the future, it stated the traffic did not yet warrant such a measure.

"The study found that there was really not sufficient traffic to warrant a traffic signal based on the normal criteria we use to make such a judgment," Van Roekel said.

The main problem, Van Roekel said, was inadequate site visibility caused by the hill on Grand River west of the intersection.

"The way of handling that would be to install a traffic signal," Van Roekel said, "but we would not be willing to install it unless it was an underground or loop detector type."

Such a system would require the city to pave the north part of Taft Road for about 150 feet at a cost of about \$10,000. Underground detectors would activate the traffic signal to go through its regular cycle when a car passed on Taft Road.

"Otherwise it would remain green on Grand River," the engineer said. "There really isn't that much traffic to warrant a regular traffic signal at the corner. In some cases, several minutes go by without a car coming down Taft Road."

Van Roekel responded to a claim by the director of the county traffic department that installation of a traffic signal would increase, rather than decrease, the number of accidents at the corner.

"Normally the thing that happens is that it increases the number of rear end accidents," he says, "but you do normally decrease the number of right angle type accidents which are usually more severe."

"Because of the sight distance problems, the potential for severe right angle type accidents is there."

"We knew all along when we paved the road, the only way to do it was with a traffic signal."

The three deaths at the corner have all involved right angle accidents.

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 at the corner and was struck by the Clawson vehicle which was traveling along Grand River Avenue.

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

The traffic study was requested by the city administration in January. City officials seemed pleased with the findings of the report.

"I would agree that there is not enough traffic at the corner for a traffic signal," City Manager Ed Kriewall commented.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole agreed that a flashing beacon should be placed at the intersection.

"Northbound motorists on Taft Road would be alerted to the importance and danger of the cross road they are approaching," BeGole stated. "With the present marking of this intersection, even local people have stated to me that before they realize it, they are at Grand River and must slam on their brakes to avoid an intersection accident."

The county report also examined a request by the city to place a traffic signal at the Taft Road - Ten Mile intersection and stated that the need has not yet been shown.

Annexation of township postponed by injunction

The long-awaited October 1 date for the annexation of seven parcels of Novi Township by the City of Novi came and went and no annexation took place.

The matter has been stayed by an injunction by an Ingham County Circuit Court judge pending an appeal by township resident W. B. Chase, the owner of Chase Manor Farms near Eight Mile and Griswold roads.

Novi City Attorney Dave Fried told the city council at its October 2 meeting that he expects the matter to be resolved in 60 days. The annexation was first applied for by the city in the spring of 1971 and has been struggling through a series of court fights ever since.

Fried also told the council there was no great rush to proceed with the rezoning of township property which was slated for the October 4 meeting of the planning board. Fried said the city has two years following annexation to rezone the lands.

The seven parcels are scattered throughout the city and comprise about 1.9 square miles of land.

Representing Chase in the lawsuit is Michigan Township Association (MTA) Attorney John Bauckham, who will challenge the decision of the State Boundary Commission in April to join the seven parcels of the township to the city.

Bauckham will charge the commission did not give a reason why the eighth and final parcel of Novi Township, the Brookland Farms Subdivision, was not included in the annexation petition.

If the Brookland Farms parcel had been included, all township residents would have been given a chance to vote on whether to join the city.

Commission members commented that such votes nearly always reject joining the city and its higher tax rate. The appeal by Bauckham is the latest in a long series of court maneuvers which have prevented the city from

completing the annexation of Novi Township.

The seven parcels were originally left out of village incorporation petitions as part of the Agricultural Land Use Act, whereby farm owners could pull their lands out of such incorporation procedures to avoid the increased taxes and regulations.

Brookland Farms was left out of the original petition because residents chose not to do so.

Most of the parcels have long ago lost

agricultural status, however.

At the boundary commission held in April to decide the issue, Bauckham endorsed the joining of the eight parcels of the township with the city, saying that the present form is ridiculous. But Bauckham said it was also ridiculous to leave Brookland Farms as the entirety of Novi Township.

The subdivision would be the smallest township in the state should the annexation become effective.

Rezoning hearing set for Montgomery Ward

A public hearing on the rezoning of a 38-acre parcel of land in Novi to make way for the construction of a Montgomery Ward store will be held tonight (October 4) at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library.

The proposed Montgomery Ward would be constructed just north of the expressway and west of the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Real estate developers Bill Gershenson and Mike Ward of the Ramco-Gershenson Company appeared before the planning board September 6 to present initial plans for the development.

Ramco-Gershenson is presently working with Commerce Township officials for the construction of a Kmart store at Union Lake and Commerce Roads.

Gershenson told the board September 6 that the Montgomery Ward store would only be the second constructed in the Detroit area in 11 years. He added the store would be a very modern facili-

ty and would fit in well with the surrounding shopping center complex.

The Montgomery Ward store would be a 245,000 square foot facility and would be a major building in the complex. In addition, a number of smaller stores would also be constructed on the 38-acre parcel.

The developers have asked that the land be rezoned from its present R-1F (small farms agricultural) designation to a B-3 classification.

The proposed Montgomery Ward store would be a regular full-sized store, similar to a store now being developed in Sterling Heights. The store will cost approximately \$3.5 million to construct, according to spokesmen.

Using the \$3.5 million figure, the construction of the store in Novi would mean an additional \$40,000 in taxes to the city per year and an annual jump of \$140,000 in Novi school revenues at current millage rates.

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Planners discuss commercial zones

Wolverine Lake Village planning officials apparently have addressed most of the concerns expressed by business owners over a proposed zoning ordinance amendment that would split the existing commercial district into three new classifications.

Consultant Robert Swarthout told the planning commission September 27 that the amendment, if adopted, would restrict certain commercial uses near residential areas and limit the frequency of occurrence for some types of businesses.

The present commercial zoning language is "rather vague," said Swarthout, a senior vice-president with the firm of Gerald Luedtke and Associates.

Under the proposed amendment, he said, the commission is "shooting for a little finer regulation of commercial uses. That's the main objective of this ordinance."

A majority of the village's business owners attended the commission's August 23 meeting to question whether the amendment would decrease the value of their property; make it more difficult to sell their property; or make existing businesses non-conforming uses.

While the limit on permitted uses could make it more difficult to sell commercial property, Swarthout said property values could remain the same or increase because the amendment also would preserve the quality of the area.

Commission Vice-Chairperson Tom Gerhard said the business owners' constructive criticism of the proposal was appreciated by the planners and led to

some minor changes in the draft of the amendment.

The new commercial classifications would be:

—C-1 Business District, designed primarily for convenience shopping in strip commercial areas on shallow lots that back up to residences. Factors that would determine whether businesses should be designated as C-1 would include trip-generating characteristics, typical hours of operation, trade and service area characteristics and other determinants of neighborhood compatibility. "Many uses which would not otherwise be appropriate have been provided for in limited numbers or through establishment of special conditions and design standards."

—C-2 Community Shopping Center District, providing for a broad range of comparison and convenience uses that could best be accommodated in a shopping center on the "few wide and deep sites located adjacent to major thoroughfares in the village," and

—C-3 General Business District, designed for fringe commercial uses that should be located away from residential development.

Swarthout suggested that the C-1 district should be established along Glangery and Benstein roads. He added that existing businesses in those areas would be allowed in the C-1 district either by right or under provisions of a conditional use permit.

The C-2 and C-3 districts should be located in the northeast corner of the village at South Commerce and Oakley Park roads, the consultant added.

White Swarthout's explanation of the

new commercial districts seemed to answer the questions raised by business owners, the section dealing with conditional use permits still seemed to bother some of the merchants.

The consultant said the conditional use requirement would be designed to give the planning commission a chance to look more closely at certain types of businesses that would be located near residential areas, but added that the provisions would make it difficult for the planners to arbitrarily or capriciously deny a permit application.

"I can't tell you that there aren't some planning commissions in Michigan that haven't acted capriciously," Swarthout said. "But, after working with this commission for almost a year now, I don't think they would do that."

Some of the business owners, however, noted that the present commissioners may not be on the panel in five or 10 years, and said they feared that new planners may view the permit requirement in a different way.

Permit provisions would require business owners to submit a site plan to the commission for approval, showing in more detail certain landscaping and site design plans, the consultant said.

Although the commission would have to approve the conditional use permit as an administrative procedure, Swarthout said either by right or under provisions of a conditional use permit.

A general standards provision of the measure would outline what extra features the site plan would have to in-

Zoning ordinance to be revised?

A new zoning ordinance should be prepared for Wolverine Lake Village, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals members agreed last week.

Facing a number of conflicting requirements in various sections of the existing measure, commission members unanimously voted September 27 to ask the Village Council to allocate up to \$7,000 to cover the estimated cost of the project.

The request for the funds and a letter outlining exactly what will be done by the consulting firm of Luedtke and Associates will be presented to the Village Council at its meeting October 11.

Commission Vice-Chairperson Tom Gerhard suggested that members of both panels should attend the council meeting to support the request. He said it is quite obvious that there are difficulties with the present ordinance.

In June, Planning Consultant Robert Swarthout recommended that the village should seriously consider a thorough revision of the present ordinance because "present site plan reviews indicate the need for more specific zoning language," especially for site design and landscaping regulations.

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Bridge plans scrapped

After years and years of discussion, the idea of placing a bridge across a creek separating the Village Oaks School playground and Brookfarm City Park has apparently been laid to rest.

The bridge has already been purchased but after hearing the recommendations of VOICE, a Village Oaks homeowners group, the Novi School Board September 21 voted against the placement of the bridge on school property.

The matter of the park bridge had been brought before the board three times before, but each time the board had deferred action. At its last meeting, the board delayed the request until a meeting could be set up between the

VOICE group and Barry Sminik, the city parks and recreation director.

The bridge and construction costs would have been completely paid for by the city of Novi, but apparently concerns for safety outweighed the desire to bridge the playground and the park.

David Brown, principal of Village Oaks Elementary School, said Sminik did not show up at the meeting and the VOICE parents seemed more opposed to the idea of the bridge the more they talked about it.

Brown said the bridge might make the area a gathering place for youths and loud parties.

He said city officials had informed him there were other places where the bridge could be placed.

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Workers claim unsafe conditions in wildcat strike at Paragon plant

Charging that the management has consistently broken contractual agreements, workers at the Paragon plant in Novi walked off their jobs Monday.

The approximate 600 workers joined in the wildcat strike because of alleged unsafe working conditions and charges that the company had failed to adhere to the provisions of a contract reached in April.

The workers, members of Shopmen's Local 508 of the International Association of Iron Workers, picketed outside the Paragon plant on Grand River Avenue Monday.

"The contract agreement ain't worth a damn," said one worker outside the plant. "But the (local) 508 shall triumph."

"Charles Sofias, manager in charge of employee relations, said no meeting had been set up between the workers and management as of late Monday.

"All I know is that there is an unauthorized work stoppage taking place," Sofias said.

Asked if he would attempt to get the workers back into the plant, Sofias replied, "Absolutely. We've got to run our plant. We've got to get them back."

But the workers picketing outside the plant Monday seemed unwilling to return until some assurances were made that their demands would be met.

The main complaint of the workers was alleged unsafe working conditions. "I figure there must be 50 guys a day that go in for flash burns," one employee stated. "All you have to do is walk down

the aisles and your eyes start burning. It's that bad."

The employee further stated that the management does not handle injuries properly, telling of a case where a man reportedly went to the company nurse for treatment and was told he could not receive disability pay.

The man then went to another doctor, the employee said, and underwent back surgery.

Several of the workers complained injuries at the plant were numerous and too often downplayed by the nurse on duty.

The workers further charged the plant was kept in "filthy" condition, with bathrooms rarely cleaned and lockers mangled.

Ed Cottongim, president of Local 508, said the strike is authorized by the business agent for the Paragon workers, Vernon Harris.

Cottongim charged the company has failed to recognize the labor agreement reached in April. He said a number of grievances had been filed against the company for "openly" violating provisions of the contract.

The president also added that meetings with the management are frustrating because "apparently the people we have been meeting with have no idea what is going on in the plant."

Cottongim said the negotiators apparently have little control over the situation and must go back to those in control before answers can be given. He said such a situation slows down the grievance procedure tremendously.



Local President Ed Cottongim talks with a picketer

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Ambulatory center sues Blues for reimbursement

By DAVID RAY

The West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center has obtained a temporary restraining order from an Oakland County Circuit judge to keep Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan from stopping reimbursements to the center for outpatient surgical hospital services.

The Blues had notified the Commerce-based health care facility that reimbursements for the services would stop on October 1 with the end of a two-year study period, Mrs. Zadeh said.

West Oakland sought the order to continue payments from the Blues for outpatient surgical costs, she added, and also asks in the complaint for reimbursement for emergency room surgical procedures.

The center, located at 1885 N. Pontiac Trail, has received payment from the Blues for certain outpatient surgical costs under the two-year pilot program that was designed to provide data for a study on comparison costs between an independent ambulatory center and the costs of similar procedures performed in a hospital, Mrs. Zadeh said.

However, the Blues now say they want to study another ambulatory center for a two-year period in order to determine whether those facilities should be eligible for reimbursement, Mrs. Zadeh said.

While the Blues planned to stop the reimbursement program for West Oakland at the end of the study period, center officials said some 32 other "hospital-affiliated ambulatory care centers in the Detroit area and an increasing number of hospitals with outpatient surgical departments that are receiving reimbursement and will continue to do so even if the results of the study prove their costs to be excessive, West Oakland feels that it is the object of discriminatory practices by Blue Cross."

The problem, according to the administrator, is two-fold. First, there are no other facilities similar to West Oakland that can be studied, she said, "so it may be years before the study is complete," and that leaves the center in poor financial shape.

West Oakland officials say their figures indicate they cost are about one-third of the charges levied by hospitals for the same surgical procedures, resulting so far in savings of an estimated \$5 million to the Blues for "expensive hospital care."

Mrs. Zadeh added, however, that it is difficult to compare the costs since hospitals don't always charge their posted costs.

She attributed the center's lower costs on several factors, including lower overhead expenses; scheduling personnel on a part-time basis; and "very little waste."

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WALLED LAKE



Beware of butterfly

A minor injury to a student prompted Welding Instructor Bill Scrimger (left) and Assistant Principal Bill Menzel to indulge in a little tongue-in-cheek humor at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) last week. A landscape student got so involved in his work that he failed to see a metal butterfly sculpture and received minor abrasions after bumping his head on the piece of artwork. Scrimger and Menzel promptly donned hard hats and returned to the scene of the incident to erect a sign warning pedestrians to look out for butterflies. Approximately 20 SVOVEC students spent 35 hours sculpting the butterfly which was designed by Judy Bryant, a local artist and substitute teacher. The metal butterfly was constructed from pieces of scrap materials.

Schools face declining enrollment

Walled Lake's official "Fourth Friday" count is in. And, as expected, the official enrollment figures fell significantly short of the number of students which had been expected in the preparation of the 1978-79 budget.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson had projected an enrollment of some 11,300 students during preparation of the 1978-79 budget.

But as preliminary enrollment counts were conducted throughout the district, it became more and more apparent that the enrollment would not meet the projected enrollment.

When the final figures were tabulated last Friday (September 29), they revealed a total of some 11,150 students for both the regular K-12 and adult education programs — some 147 students short of the projected number of students.

The "Fourth Friday" count is important because it is used to determine just how much money the local district will receive in State Aid revenues.

Since the Walled Lake Schools receive a total of approximately \$1,504 per student in State Aid and local property taxes, the loss of 147 students figures out to a loss of approximately \$220,000.

The Walled Lake School Board has adopted a 1978-79 budget in which projected expenditures of \$19.7 million exceed projected revenues of some \$19.32 million by approximately \$377,000.

State agency backs request for permit

A public hearing and a public comment period have been established by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission on a proposal to permit the installation of new equipment at Precision Coatings, a Commerce firm that has been accused by neighboring residents of creating an odor nuisance.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the West Bloomfield Township Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Road, according to Delbert Rector, the commission's executive secretary.

Public comments will be received through October 17 on a recommendation by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Air Quality Division for conditional approval of a permit for the installation of the equipment. The commission is scheduled to meet on that date in Lansing.

The DNR recommended approval of the permit, subject to 24 general and special conditions.

In its report to the commission, the DNR stated that its staff "has not personally noted more than a light momentary odor and is not prepared to recommend denial of any existing Precision Coating permits."

Residents of the Crystal Echo Beach Subdivision in West Bloomfield, across Haggerty Road east of the plant, have complained for two years of headaches, sore throats and other ailments allegedly caused by odors emanating from Precision Coatings.

The company, which opened its present facility in 1975 without obtaining the required emission permits from the DNR, installed a 150-foot exhaust stack earlier this year under an abatement

program approved by the state agency to solve the odor problem.

A consultant hired by the firm indicated that a 100-foot stack would have been sufficient to provide dispersion of the odors, according to the DNR.

However, residents closest to the plant say that the taller stack hasn't solved the problem.

When the company applied in May for a permit to install the new equipment, the residents collected some 100 signatures on a petition that called for the commission to deny the request. Several letters of complaint also have been sent to state officials.

"The staff has promptly investigated these complaints from the residents and the presence of an odor nuisance has not been confirmed," the report stated.

DNR engineers have said that some of the problems reported earlier this year were a result of leaks in the plant's duct work which have been caulked. Subsequent reports of odor problems probably were caused by "ground level sources" such as open doors in the plant, the DNR added.

However, the report states that, while an evaluation of solvents used at the plant showed "considerably less than their corresponding odor threshold values," no attempt was made to determine what effects a mixture of the solvents could produce that "exhibits odor potential."

"Nevertheless, it is staff's opinion that no significant deterioration of the existing air quality should be expected as a result of the installation of a new polyester film coating line and exhaust gas incinerator," the DNR said.

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Commission asks

Feds to study trunkline proposals

Two federal agencies will be asked to review the alternatives for a north-south state trunkline through western Oakland County, the Michigan State Highway Commission decided last Wednesday.

According to Commission Chairperson Peter B. Fletcher, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the U.S. Department of the Interior will be asked to comment on the four alternatives to the M-275 freeway project which was cancelled by the state panel in January, 1977.

Fletcher said he isn't sure when the official requests will be made to the federal agencies or how long it will take to complete the study, but he added that David Merchant, FHWA division engineer in Michigan, has offered to work with the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation to get a timely review of the alternatives.

"Hopefully, we should have something back from them in 60 days," Fletcher said, noting that the agencies' comments will help the commission determine "what is acceptable and what is not before we make a decision on an alternative."

The FHWA must approve plans for highway projects that are funded in part by the federal government, state highway department officials said, while the Interior Department has legal controls on federal-aid highway projects involving public recreation lands and land purchased with Land and Water Conservation Fund monies.

The Interior Department opposed the original M-275 proposal because the freeway would have crossed what environmentalists described as a unique black spruce bog located at West Maple and Haggerty roads in Commerce Township and would have cut in half the state-owned Dodge Park Number Five.

Commission members cited those reasons and others, including the potential for urban sprawl in semi-rural West Oakland, and demands for other types of transportation programs, as the main factors leading to their cancellation of the freeway project.

Under the transportation package, Michigan motorists will pay a new two-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and diesel fuel, making state gas taxes the highest in the nation, and about 30 percent more for license plates to raise funds for highway construction, increased revenues for county road commissions, cities and villages, and for mass transit.

Thirteen new 12 and 14 passenger lite-equipped vehicles have been ordered for the OCART system, according to SEMTA officials. In addition, the Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van and several vehicles operated by the Northeast Oakland Transportation (NEOTRANS) system will be used in the first phase of the county-wide program that eventually will include 48 small businesses.

SEMTA officials also have said that the Lakes Area Special, which combines fixed route door-to-door service, was launched in April, 1977 to replace a full-size bus that operated on a fixed route between Walled Lake and Oakland University. The bus service was cancelled due to poor ridership.

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As of Monday, that meeting had not been scheduled.

OCART appears 'full steam ahead'

The Oakland County Advance Reservation Transit (OCART) system may be ready to roll next month as a result of legislative approval last week of the \$147-million state transportation package.

According to Stan Topiwalla, an aide to County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, the OCART plans appear to be "full steam ahead," with delivery of the first vehicles expected in late October.

Meanwhile, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Board of Directors was expected yesterday to award a contract to a private firm for operation of the county-wide Dial-A-Ride system that would be based in a Royal Oak terminal, Topiwalla added.

Murphy's aide said he doesn't believe a contract is needed between the county and SEMTA for the new service because the regional agency's directors last month amended a policy on funding small bus systems to cover 100 percent of the cost, which is generated through state and federal funds.

Originally, the county was supposed to pay about \$250,000 of the \$1.5-million cost of OCART, but Lakes Area Communities (LAC) and Dennis Murphy (R-Novi) led the successful bid to have the SEMTA board change its funding policy.

The commissioners argued that county residents have paid some \$10-million into state transportation offers in recent years through higher license plate and title transfer fees imposed by the legislature two years ago.

County funding of the OCART system to match the state monies generated by those fees would have been double taxation, McConnell added and Dennis Murphy said he was trying to obtain a fair return on transportation taxes paid by Oakland motorists.

While the county will not have to pay for operation of the OCART system, Topiwalla said Monday that Oakland may be required to come up with a one-time \$1,000 contribution under state regulations, but added that he wasn't sure if the payment still would be mandated by the state.

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Few fed funds end up in Detroit

Greater Detroit is the nation's fifth most populated urbanized area, yet it ranks 35th among the nation's 50 most populous areas in return of federal dollars for public transportation on a per capita basis, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT).

The urbanized Detroit area includes the counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, taking in a population of 3,970,384, according to DOT, and has received some \$72 million from January 1, 1965 to September 30, 1977, for an average of \$18.14 per capita.

Over the same period, the nation's four largest urbanized areas have been ahead of the Detroit area in the amount of federal money returned to them for transportation projects and general assistance to operate transit services, the DOT statistics show.

"There are many reasons for this apparent lag in our area's ability to get our equitable share of federal transportation money into our area for local projects," says Oak Park Mayor David H. Shepherd, chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"A major factor has been the success of other urbanized areas to show their need for public transportation and their ability in having local governments support a regional plan."

The most populated urbanized area in New York — northeastern New Jersey. It has received the largest amount of funding over the 12-year period — nearly \$1.9 billion — yet averages \$16.53 per capita, and ranks sixth.

The next most populous urbanized area is Los Angeles. It received a total of nearly \$1.54 billion, with a per capita of \$18.44, ranking 32nd.

The third largest area is Chicago, with more than \$721 million and \$107.45 per capita, ranking seventh.

Philadelphia is the fourth largest urbanized area, and it received nearly \$666.5 million for \$91.13 per capita, placing eighth.

The Atlanta, Georgia, area has been the most successful over the past 12 years in receiving federal transportation grants. It ranks first with \$744 million, and \$694.73 per capita.

Washington, D.C., places second (\$41.88 per capita), Boston, third (\$25.93 per capita), Baltimore, fourth (\$24.94 per capita), and San Francisco, fifth (\$18.72 per capita).

Shepherd pointed out, however, that Southeast Michigan has made progress recently in getting its share of transit funding into the area.

"We do have commitment of \$600 million from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has been receiving increased funding and has improved its service throughout the region."

Shepherd was referring to a 1977 commitment of \$600 million for transit project made by UMTA during the Ford Administration which was later upheld by a letter of intent from UMTA officials to SEMTA under the Carter Administration.

"But the \$600 million will not come in a lump sum," Shepherd advised. "It will spread over many years and cover a variety of transit improvements throughout Southeast Michigan."

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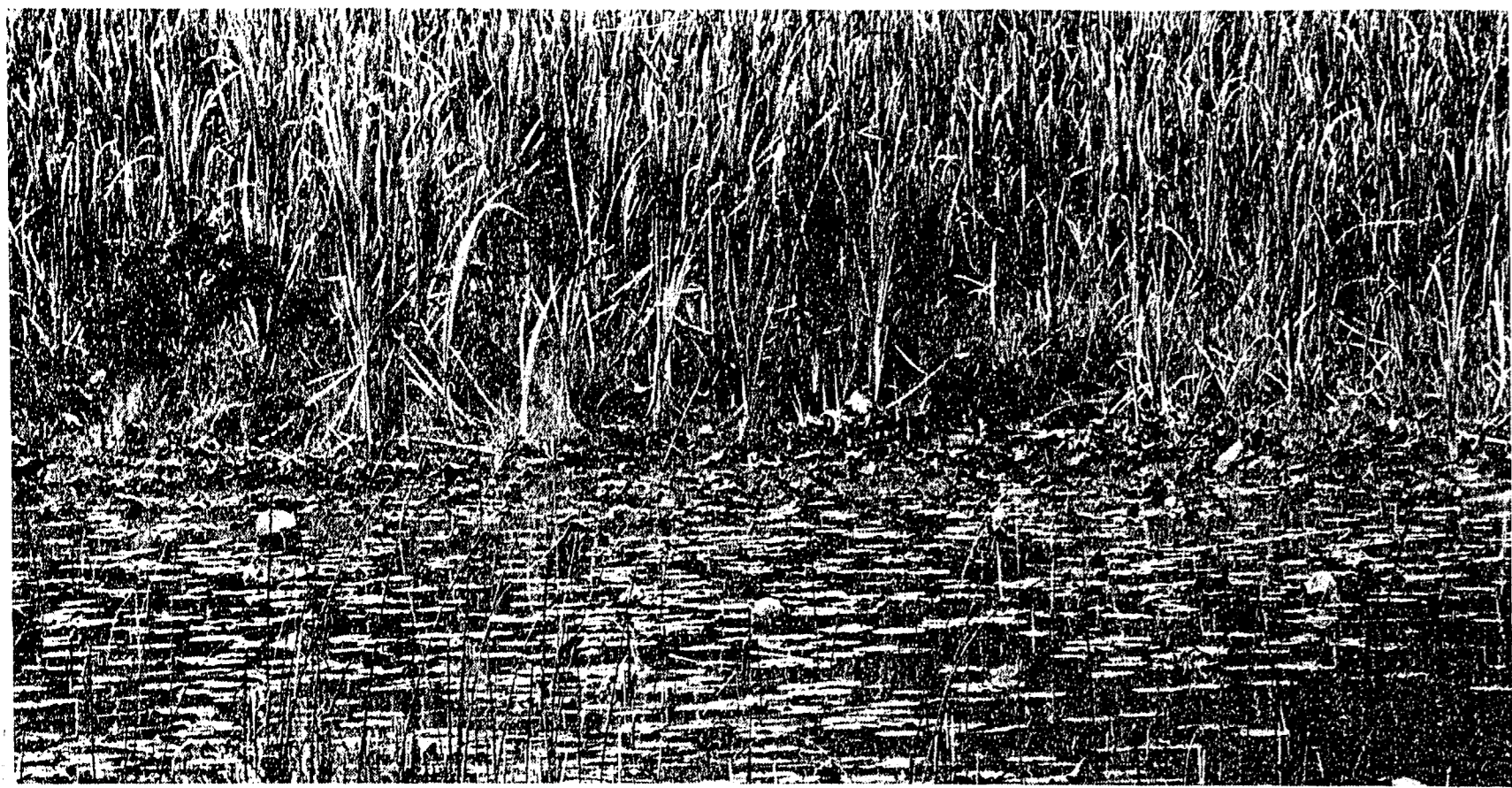
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Wixom residents on Loon Lake maintain that the heavy weeds in the canal make it difficult to gain access to the lake

Loon Lake faces weed problem

Residents of Northridge Estates subdivision on the Loon Lake canal are literally up to their necks in weeds, and wading out of the situation looks to be an expensive proposition.

Several homeowners on the canal approached the Wixom Environmental Study Committee (ESC) over a month ago, complaining about the buildup of weeds and silt in the canal that leads to Loon Lake. The group asked the committee to look into the possibility of removing the aquatic growth from the lake.

"It's getting near impossible to navigate the canal," said canal resident Sid Resner. "The weeds are very dense and they're just below the surface, so they get caught in boat propellers."

Resner, a seven year resident on the canal, stated that weed killer is administered to the canal each spring, but that the weeds have actually never been removed.

"The weeds die and then fall to the

bottom and add to the silt that's already there," he said. He added that a major clean-up of the canal and lake is a necessity because the weed growth has accelerated significantly in the past four years.

"We're going to have to do something out there pretty soon," said Resner, "or we won't be able to get to the lake."

But the solution to the problem will likely be costly. Although there are federal and state funded lake restoration grants available from the Department of Natural Resources, Loon Lake doesn't qualify for the restoration grants because it is a private lake.

The Department of Natural Resources has not installed a public access to the lake, because lake frontage lands are owned by private citizens.

"I don't think there is any possibility of getting any kind of aid," said Environmental Study Committee Chairman Dennis Andrews. "We've talked to the DNR and it doesn't look good."

The group of citizens interested in the

lake clean-up project has begun a search for a solution, but has met with little success. Mayor Lillian Spencer sent a letter to Ford Motor Company requesting the use of their "Mudcat" machine, but was informed that the heavy-duty use that Loon Lake requires.

Committee Member Frank Muszynski contacted equipment rental agencies about the availability and cost of machines to remove the weed growth, but found the rental fee very expensive.

The committee has been in contact with Environmental Consultant Sylvia Baize, the woman responsible for the restoration of Wolverine Lake, and Ms. Baize offered a couple of solutions for solving the problem. One method would consist of a drag-line procedure which would cost approximately \$11 per running foot. Another solution would be a dredging process, estimated at \$2.50 per cubic yard. Neither solution would be very economical for the approximate 1,000-foot canal.

Another, and possibly the biggest problem canal area residents face in eliminating the weed problem on the canal, is the question of who should be saddled with the cost. The city cannot use its funds for the project, even though it owns a parcel of swamp land on the lake.

"That's a private canal," said Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer. "We certainly can't ask taxpayers to give us money for something they can't use."

Environmental Study Committee Member Frank Muszynski stated the 85 percent of the canal is owned by the Detroit Edison Company. Northridge Estates President John Hancock has requested assistance with the project's financing. Even so, ESC Chairman Dennis Andrews isn't counting on the firm's help.

"It's a long shot," said Andrews. "We had the letter sent out, but I don't think they'll do anything. They don't use it; only their power lines extend across most of the canal."

Resner agreed, saying that Detroit Edison has no use for the canal and therefore probably won't help.

"We're going to have to come up with a way to finance this thing," said Resner. "And I'm afraid it'll be a community project. I hope we can get everybody who uses the canal to pitch in."

Resner is unsure of the cost of the project, but he and other concerned canal residents should get some input from Environmental Consultant Sylvia Baize at the next ESC meeting on October 16.

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Citizen reaction mixed

Wixom to reconsider Beck Road extension plans

As a result of an apparent misunderstanding, the City of Wixom may yet follow through with its long-range plans to extend Beck Road north to Loon Lake Road.

According to Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer, a number of citizens residing in the Highgate on the Lake and Highgate on the Green Subdivisions have expressed opposition to an earlier decree that the two subdivisions' Homeowners Associations were against the Beck Road extension.

The homeowners voiced their disapproval after representatives from both subdivisions stated that all the residents in the two Highgate subs were entirely opposed to the Beck Road extension project. William Wylia, President of the Highgate on the Green Association, stated that all 73 homes in his subdivision were opposed; and John Brough, representing Highgate on the

Lake, stated that 100 percent of his subdivisions' resident were also opposed to the extension. Both groups' opposition were reported in last week's News.

Apparently, the initial statements by Wylia and Brough were incorrect, according to the mayor.

"We've received a number of calls from people in those subdivisions saying that they weren't even contacted," said Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer. "And we found out that a lot of people do want Beck Road extended."

According to the mayor, both Wylia and Brough were taken at their word when they spoke before the council on September 26. As a result, Councilman Sid Resner vowed to drop his support of the extension project. It wasn't until the mayor's office began receiving opinions to the contrary that the extension idea was given further thought.

"I was a little surprised when they said the subdivisions were 100 percent against it," said Mayor Assistant Steve Donczek, "because I live there and I was never contacted." Donczek, a resident of Wixom's Highgate on the Green, says he is personally in support of the Beck Road extension plan.

According to reports from the mayor's office, if Beck Road was extended north, it would meet Loon Lake Road west of both the subdivisions and the two elementary schools on the road.

Members of the subdivisions who oppose the extension of the road argued that the increased traffic in the area would make the situation dangerous for children walking to the Loon Lake and Twin Sun schools. However, according to the proposed plan, the subdivisions would not be affected by the future Beck Road, because both schools would separate the two.

"I don't really see how it would affect the kids going to school," said Donczek, "because the road would be on the other side."

Nevertheless, the situation is still being discussed by groups in support of and opposed to the long-range Beck Road extension plan.

According to Mayor Spencer, both groups will probably present petitions for their cause at future city council meetings. And Councilman Resner, a previously strong supporter of the plan, will keep his support "in limbo" until he better knows the public feeling on the issue.

In the meantime, the city is carrying on negotiations with Vern Darlington, Sr., regarding the purchase of a piece of property needed for the possible future extension.

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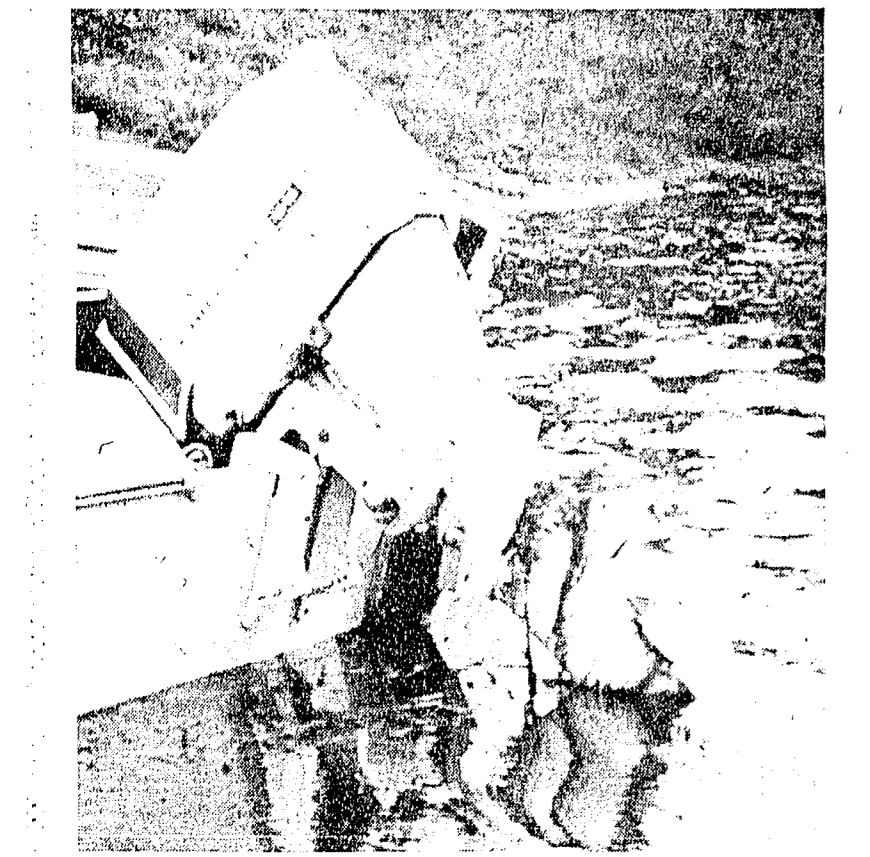
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Activities for the parents include monthly meetings featuring speakers on topics of parental interest. Parents are encouraged to participate in classroom activities and help make decisions regarding the operation of the program.

OLHSA Executive Director Edward P. Revis maintains that parents are the most important and influential teachers of children.

Head Start Coordinator Susan Dodd has invited parents to become involved. She noted that the program endeavors to help parents succeed with their children and to strengthen the family by providing a variety of services and activities. Parents are helped to locate clothing, housing, food, and appropriate health referrals by Head Start Community workers.

The program offers paid college credit in child development and psychology as well as career counseling, educational counseling, and workshops to help parents become more effective parents.

The child must be five years old by December 1, 1978, or entering kindergarten in the fall of 1979 to be eligible for the program. Other eligibility requirements state that the family must live within the boundaries of the school district and meet federal low-income guidelines, be receiving public assistance, or have a Head Start-aged child with a handicapping condition which includes hearing disabilities, as well as physical and emotional handicaps.

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Debbie enjoys a big bite of her sandwich

Schools awarded grant for nutrition program

The Novi School District has been awarded a grant to implement a nutritional education program during the 1978-79 school year. The grant is given to the district by the United States Department of Agriculture and represents something of a coup for Food Services Director Yvonne Stephens and Teacher Rita Traynor who helped prepare the application for the funding. Superintendent Gerald Kratz says that only about \$20,000 was doled out to schools in Michigan, putting Novi in rather select company in the field of nutrition education. "The whole idea of the plan," Kratz says, "is to tell what's good about food." The wording of the application for the grant is somewhat more complex, however, filled with phrases such as "integrating cognitive nutrition education" and "needs for students' behavioral changes and food consumption decisions." Although the district already has health education offerings for each grade, the new program will provide for more in-depth studies of the principles of nutrition education.

The L.U.N.C.H. (Lunch Units of Nutrition Consider Health) will "develop a K-12 integrated program of nutrition education which emphasizes through the cognitive process the affective areas of health, nutritional values, decision making, and the development of long-range positive attitudes toward nutrition habits in everyday life experiences." In addition, the program aims to develop the awareness and knowledge of all district food personnel, teachers, parents and administrators of good health nutritional values. The program will entail a K-12 nutrition education curriculum and an in-service education program involving teachers, administrators, and other personnel as well as an evaluation of the program's effectiveness. Each building within the district will organize a nutrition education awareness team composed of a teacher, parent, and student from each grade level, one food service person, and the building administrator. The group would plan, develop, and implement curriculum proposals under the coordination of the program director who will be hired at a later date.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

To the Qualified Electors:
CITY OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1978 — LAST DAY

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
The 30th day preceding said Election
And on Saturday, October 7, 1978 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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No fire here, chief

There were more than a few embarrassed faces the morning of September 29 at Novi Fire Station One, located in the police building along Novi Road. It seems there was a fire, or at least what looked like a fire, at the fire station. According to observers, smoke had filled the building, seeping into the police offices next door. An alarm was pulled and soon firefighters from all over the city responded to the call for help. After the crowd of firefighters had arrived, they nosed about a bit and, after a few minutes, the fire extinguished — by itself. Firefighters were able to trace the cause of the preponderance of smoke to the ballast in a light in the ceiling. A word of explanation should be added in all fairness. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan was not at the scene at the time of the incident and the alarm for all the stations was called by Police Chief Lee BeGole. "That's why he is a police chief and not a fire chief," said one firefighter who responded to the scene.

Launch site blocked

State Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) successfully halted an appropriation to construct a public boat launch on the shore of a west Oakland County lake during debate on the House floor last week. The \$37,500 appropriation was included in the 1978-79 budget which was debated in the House Wednesday afternoon. But during debate Fessler, influenced by hundreds of letters of residents living on Middle Straits Lake

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, October 11, 1978 on the following:

1. 1971 Ford 350 Dump
2. 1966 Dodge D-800 Chassis with Dump Box (not mounted)

The trucks may be seen at the D.P.W. Yard between the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted to the Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope and specifying USED TRUCK BID and WHICH TRUCK the bid is for.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Published: 10-4-78

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the following items:

- Office Furniture
- DPW Equipment
- Police Department Vehicles
- Fire Department Vehicle
- Furnace Repair or Replacement

Specifications for any of the above items may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 43215 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48060. The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish 10/4/78

NOTICE OF AIR POLLUTION COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the staff of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission will hold a public comment period until October 17, 1978, and a public hearing on October 9, 1978, to afford all interested citizens the opportunity to comment on the Commission's staff's proposed conditional approval of Precision Coatings, Inc. Permit to install a new polyester film coating line and Re-Therm exhaust gas incinerator proposed for location at 8120 Goldie Street in Walled Lake, Michigan.

Copies of the Commission's staff's analysis and proposed permit conditions are available for inspection at the following locations:

- PONTIAC: Air Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources District Headquarters, 2455 North Williams Lake Road.
- LANSING: Air Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, State Government Secondary Complex, General Office Building, 3rd floor, 7150 Harris Drive.

All persons are encouraged to present their written views on the proposed permit action. Written comments should be sent to the Department of Natural Resources, Air Quality Division, P.O. Box 30025, Lansing, Michigan, 48909, to the attention of the Chief of the Permit Unit. All statements received by October 17, 1978, will be entered into the permit record.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, October 9, 1978, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Township Hall, located at 4480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township, Michigan.

MICHIGAN AIR POLLUTION CONTROL COMMISSION
Delbert Rector, Executive Secretary
9/25/78

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DPW JOB OPENING

The D.P.W. has (1) opening in the Sanitation Department.

Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main through Wednesday, October 11, 1978.

Published: 10-4-78 Joan G. McAllister
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EDC opponents apparently won't petition for election

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added that McCoy indicated the petition drive would be launched after Labor Day.

If the petitions had been submitted, the council would have had 30 days in which to repeal the ordinance or schedule an election on the issue.

As of last week, the women had not heard from McCoy.

While most of the residents who spoke against the EDC at the public hearing appeared to be more concerned with the plans for the new Kmart, Mrs. Tuttle said she was opposed to the establishment of the corporation because of the possible effects of development on the demand for city services.

Conceding that the Kmart will be built with or without income tax exempt financing available through the issuance of EDC industrial revenue bonds, the former councilwoman said last week that she would like to see the EDC abolished because of the potential for additional development.

Mrs. Tuttle also said she believes that, if the Headlee amendment is approved by state voters in November, the EDC will be "out of business."

However, several city officials and attorneys told The News that approval of the Headlee plan would have no effect on the EDC since the city and corporation are prohibited under state law from pledging their full faith and credit to the bonds. Responsibility for default on the bonds rests with the borrower and his tenant, the officials noted.

Although Walled Lake Commons has submitted the only application for bonds, EDC President Cameron Rose at the board's last meeting said there have been several inquiries about the corporation and the procedure for obtaining the bonds which usually carry a lower interest rate than conventional mortgages because the lending institution does not have to pay taxes on the interest income.

Rose did not identify the persons who had expressed an interest in the EDC. Stuart Frankel, general partner in Walled Lake Commons, brought the EDC concept to the council's attention in May. He explained that the lower interest rate is an inducement for businesses to expand or build in Walled Lake because the savings in interest payments would offset high property taxes.

There is no abatement of property taxes, Frankel has said, and the city and EDC would have no responsibility for retiring the bonds.

The project plan for the proposed \$3-million, 68,000-square-foot Kmart complex will be reviewed next Tuesday by the city Planning Commission, which must make a recommendation to the council. The EDC board already has recommended approval of the plan.

Once the commission makes a recommendation to the council, a public hearing must be held before the council can approve the plan.

Frankel has said he plans to demolish the vacant Great Scott super market on the site this month and begin construction of the new department store on November 1. The Kmart is scheduled to open in October, 1979, he added.

The only remaining hurdle to approval of Walled Lake Commons' project appears to be Plan Commission review since the commission earlier this year okayed a site plan for the Kmart subject to several conditions, including installation of a traffic signal at Gamma and West Maple and the addition of a lane to Pontiac Trail.

Although the Oakland County Road Commission initially opposed the suggested improvements, Frankel has reached an agreement with the county agency that may pave the way for local approval of the plans.

The developer and Road Commission Spokesman Dennis Pajot has refused to reveal the details of the agreement, pending a meeting today between the commission, city officials and Frankel.

'While most citizens were opposed to the plans for the new Kmart, Mrs. Tuttle said she was opposed to the establishment of the corporation'



The West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center in Commerce is suing Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan for discrimination

Center sues Blues

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Because of the "competitive type arrangement" that West Oakland has with hospitals, she said, the center has applied "creative thinking" to hold down its costs. Mrs. Zadeh said hospitals usually don't have to worry about cost controls.

West Oakland is recognized and accredited similar to Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield center and other hospital affiliated ambulatory care centers and provides essentially the same services, officials said. A recent accreditation review of the facility found no items of non-compliance, Mrs. Zadeh added.

But, while the Commerce center is viewed the same as the Ford unit in the eyes of state health officials, the administrator said the Blues consider West Oakland to be different.

"They're comparing our costs to hospitals," she said. "We've asked them to compare us to other ambulatory centers, but they've refused to do that."

West Oakland, which opened 4 1/2 years ago, has treated some 88,000 patients, she said.

The center is a "mini-hospital" without beds, West Oakland officials said, and includes a fully equipped emergency room. The facility also offers laboratory, x-ray, nuclear medicine and ultrasound diagnostic services.

West Oakland officials say that their outpatient ambulatory surgery department is "capable of performing approximately 70-percent of the surgeries which are commonly performed in a hospital with greater convenience to the patient, complete safety and at a much lower cost."

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Editorials . . .

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Conforming to law should be priority

For the second time this year the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office has decided not to prosecute the Walled Lake Board of Education for alleged violations of the State Open Meetings Act.

Charges filed by a Walled Lake Western teacher against the board were thrown out by the Prosecutor's Office earlier this year, while another Open Meetings Act violation charge filed by a Walled Lake Junior High teacher were dismissed last week.

In both instances, the charges appear to have been dismissed on a technicality.

In the case of the first complaint, the Prosecutor's Office reported that the case was dismissed because the complainant's subscription for notification of meetings had expired.

It should be noted, however, that an individual who was legally entitled to receive notification of meetings was contacted by the Prosecutor's Office to see if she was interested in pursuing the case against the school board. The board apparently avoided prosecution at that time because the individual declined to press charges.

In the case of the second complaint, the Prosecutor's Office reported that the case was dismissed on the somewhat tenuous grounds that the complainant had requested "agendas" for all meetings instead of "notification" of all meetings. The Prosecutor's Office explained that the Open Meetings Act does not require that "agendas" of meetings be sent to interested parties.

The two complaints and the grounds on which they were dismissed gives rise to several observations.

First, there appears to be a general reluctance on the part of the Prosecutor's Office to prosecute units of government under the terms of the Open Meetings Act. Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Richard Thompson reported that Oakland County has yet to prosecute anyone for viola-

tion of the act which was passed to open up government to public scrutiny.

Secondly, the Prosecutor's Office would apparently argue that it is the wording of the Open Meetings Act which is behind its decision not to prosecute any charges which have been filed so far. The law states that there must be an intentional violation before criminal prosecution can occur, and, "intent" is extremely difficult to prove in a court of law.

If the Open Meetings Act is to be enforced under a strict interpretation, it would appear that only the most flagrant of violations would ever make it to the courts. A unit of government would almost have to deliberately thumb its nose at the law before facing prosecution.

Thirdly, it would behoove the Walled Lake School Board to bend over backwards to make certain that the provisions of the Open Meetings Act are interpreted liberally.

Two charges that the board had violated the act within the same year do absolutely nothing to create public confidence in the board. In all fairness, it should be noted that the board is only indirectly responsible for making certain that the tenets of the act are followed.

It is up to the school administration to make certain that notices are mailed in a timely manner. In a sense, the school board is merely the victim of the actions or inactions of its administrators. By the same token, it is up to the school board to inform its administrators that every effort should be made to avoid the possibility that additional charges may be filed.

The Open Meetings Act is an extremely important piece of legislation. It is inherent upon everyone involved to make certain that it is not treated lightly—even if it is necessary for local units of government to mandate that the wording of the law be treated in an extremely liberal fashion.

Hire planner soon

Novi Building Department Head Earl Bailey appeared before the Novi Planning Board recently in an attempt to rustle up support to hire additional help in his department.

The problem, according to Bailey, is that there is not sufficient manpower in the Building Department to give proper attention to site plans.

Concurrent with — and related to — the concerns cited by Bailey are concerns with the functioning of the planning board.

There is a widely-held opinion that the Novi Planning Board is spending a disproportionate amount of time on relatively routine practices such as site plan reviews instead of getting down to the serious business of planning for the growth of the city.

This concern prompted several candidates for the city council last November to propose that the functions of the planning board be split in two — and that separate rezoning-site plan boards and planning boards be established.

Although we still oppose that proposal, we are concerned that

too much of the planning board's time is being spent on approving site plans instead of planning. The vast majority of the planning board's time in recent months has been spent on site plan approvals.

There would appear to be a common solution to both the problems cited by Bailey and the problems confronted by the planning board at the present time. That common solution could well be the hiring of an in-house planner whose primary responsibility would be site plan approvals.

The position has already been created by the city council and is funded in the 1978-79 budget. The position has not yet been filled, however.

Once the position has been filled, there should be a general overall improvement in both the building department and the planning board. The in-house planner would be able to deal specifically with the site plans in the building department and, at the same time, relieve the planning board of its site plan functions, leaving it more time to devote to planning.

Hopefully, the city will move quickly to fill the position of in-house planner. Such action could conceivably resolve a number of problems.



MIKE NESTELL

YES . . .

Somewhere along the line, someone developed the mistaken notion that females were not cut out for athletic activities. Girls were supposed to be "sugar and spice and everything nice," and somehow it was thought to be terribly wrong for a female to participate in anything as "unfeminine" as athletic endeavors.

Still there are lingering elements to the old myths about girls being unfit for athletic endeavors. In spite of the success of girls' athletics, the old-timers are now attempting to perpetrate the mistaken notion that there is something terribly wrong and "unfeminine" about contact sports for women.

They attempt to arouse emotional support for their faulty thinking by suggesting that contact sports for women would involve the interaction of the sexes.

Nobody is really advocating competition between males and females in contact sports. But the concept of prohibiting contact sports for girls against other girls is just as antiquated and unreasonable as the old notions about prohibiting any athletic participation for females.

Athletic competition — all forms of athletic competition — is a wonderful thing. We've been told for years that athletics "develop character" and the evidence would seem to support that old axiom.

So what's wrong with "developing character" in our women by letting them pursue all forms of athletic endeavors? Permitting women to participate in contact sports is just another step toward permitting equal opportunity for members of both sexes. And that's a constitutional right which is supposed to be afforded every citizen of this country.

Speaking for Myself

Contact sports for women?



MAUREEN LEHMAN

NO . . .

Although I participate in many individual and team sports, I am not a masochist. Getting tackled by a 220-pound jock or checked by a puck-slapping right wing is not my idea of a sporting contest.

Don't get me wrong. I love competition and sweat, but my body can only stand so much abuse. In order to keep my limbs and vital organs intact, I prefer to perfect my game than to waste energy avoiding the "killer instinct" in charging linemen.

For many female athletes, "contact sports" are fine. When playing mixed volleyball, a "non-contact sport," one must use caution going against a "Will the Still." The big boys seem to weigh more coming down on your foot or slamming into your side while blocking than they do when swimming or running track.

I might agree to playing football or ice hockey with persons of my own gender, but a Dick Butkus I am not and there are many 150 to 200 pound women in the sporting arena. As for getting into a ring with Muhammed Ali or their wrestling counterpart — forget it. These are not my favorite sports.

If each contact sport team was grouped into weight classifications, it might lower the odds on injuries, but according to the laws of physics every action has an equal and opposite reaction. When two bodies collide, something must go and I prefer it wasn't me.

I enjoy physical activity to keep fit. I couldn't compete if I were in traction. Most contact games are violent and I'm not into masochistic sports.

Some people may be confused by the term "corrective lenses." Nearsighted people, for example, are told they need corrective lenses to enable them to see sharp, clear images at a distance. They could possibly misunderstand and think that the corrective lenses will somehow correct their nearsightedness.

When the structure or functioning of the eye fails to give normal vision, lenses can correct the vision, but not the eye itself. Perhaps a better term would be "compensating lenses" because they compensate for the eye's defects.

No matter what they're called, eyeglasses can usually restore normal vision to nearly everyone. Be sure that your eyes are properly "compensated" — have them examined periodically.

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Jack's Column

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The road to riches isn't rough at all provided you observe the road sign that reads "O-P-M."

At least that's what a pair of moneybags informed those of us who are just \$99,999 away from becoming millionaires.

That first buck may have been a bigger to accumulate but the remainder is sure to be a snap, we learned last week upon turning up for the free lecture on "How to Make A Fortune Today — Starting from Scratch."

A thousand or more were attracted to the lecture like bears to honey and I

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A
William Nickerson and Dr. Albert J. Lowry — didn't show. Too busy making money, they sent their rich emissary, Bill Brangham, a property tycoon from San Francisco. But he was worth the price of admission.

I've a hunch Bill's brother works our area. I think I saw him selling knives at the state fair and kitchen mixers at the builder's show. They're both show stoppers with silver tongues who could easily sell me Ben Franklin's wooden teeth.

Bill works for Nickerson and Lowry. He doesn't really have to work, he told us after the lecture, because he's already independently wealthy. "I do it just because I like to lecture," he scolded a doubting Thomas, who wondered aloud why Bill wasn't out making money the Nickerson-Lowry way instead of trying to sign us up for the "Education Advancement Institute" at \$495 a crack.

But back to the lecture itself.

The "vehicle" for becoming very rich today, the Nickerson-Lowry way, is through the purchase and sale of real estate, according to Bill, who had many of us scribbling notes.

But, good salesman that he is, Bill offered only enough tips to tantalize us, to make us want to sign up for the course so we could learn the rest of what it takes to become a millionaire. Lots of folks

signed up. Others, like me, were satisfied just to soak up the free stuff.

In case you missed the lecture and the opportunity to become rich, let me highlight some of his observations and advice:

- Only buy income property; let the renter help pay for the purchase.
- Use Other People's Money (O-P-M) to make your purchases.
- Only buy financially sound property.
- Once purchased, the property should be improved "cosmetically."
- Raise the rent.
- Sell or trade property to make more money to buy more property.
- Avoid taxes.
- It doesn't matter so much anymore how much money we make, but what matters is how much we can keep after taxes. Thus, it's vital to learn how to keep the IRS out of our pocketbooks.
- Many folks feel unpatriotic about avoiding payment of taxes legally, but once the money starts rolling in this feeling disappears quickly.
- People who use their property equity to purchase other property often make the mistake of getting their hands on the equity through expensive remor-

Readers Speak

Citizen questions lunch program

To the Editor:
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, or so it is said. But when it comes to Novi Woods Elementary School's family-style lunch program, this theory seems to have been forgotten.

The family-style lunch is a new program that the kids really enjoy and do well at participating in. But is it possible that a community health hazard is being created?

Why aren't these children washing their hands before going to lunch to pass food to others? If a child has a cold is he or she going to be able to participate in the lunch program? And most important of all — are these children given an annual tuberculosis test?

Wouldn't it be terrible to have a child contact this disease and be confined to a sanitarium because of the careless oversight?

Let's re-evaluate this program and make it work before we suffer from needless consequences.

M. Provov

YOUR Optometrist's CORNER

By DR. D. W. SCHIFF and DR. H. J. KUTINSKY

Dr. Kutinsky

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Novi council consider seniors bus proposal

Novi banker Donald Greengood is pushing to give a bus to the senior citizens of the area, but the present financial squeeze may kill the idea.

Greengood, long active in community affairs, appeared before the Novi City Council September 25 with a plan for area service clubs to purchase a bus for \$2,500 and donate it to the city for use by senior citizens and the Parks and Recreation Department.

But council members, although not rejecting the idea, were wary because of hidden costs involved. Councilman Robert Schmid guessed the cost of operating such a bus might run \$30,000 a year.

The matter was referred to the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission for further consideration.

In a short discussion the proposal, Greengood commented that the bus would be used primarily for short trips to such places as the Renaissance Center. He said the school district was unable to provide bus service because of the estimated \$1.05 per mile cost and the regulations concerning bus usage.

Schmid commented the initial cost of purchasing the bus would be relatively minor compared to the actual cost of operating the vehicle.

"I would have no great problem with it if the money were available, but I don't know whether the money is available," he stated.

The bus would be run separately from the SEMTA buses already in operation. A new bus system, OCART, funded through Oakland County, is expected to begin operation sometime this winter.

The SEMTA and OCART buses are primarily for short runs of just a few miles and not for organized outings as would be used by the proposed by Greengood.

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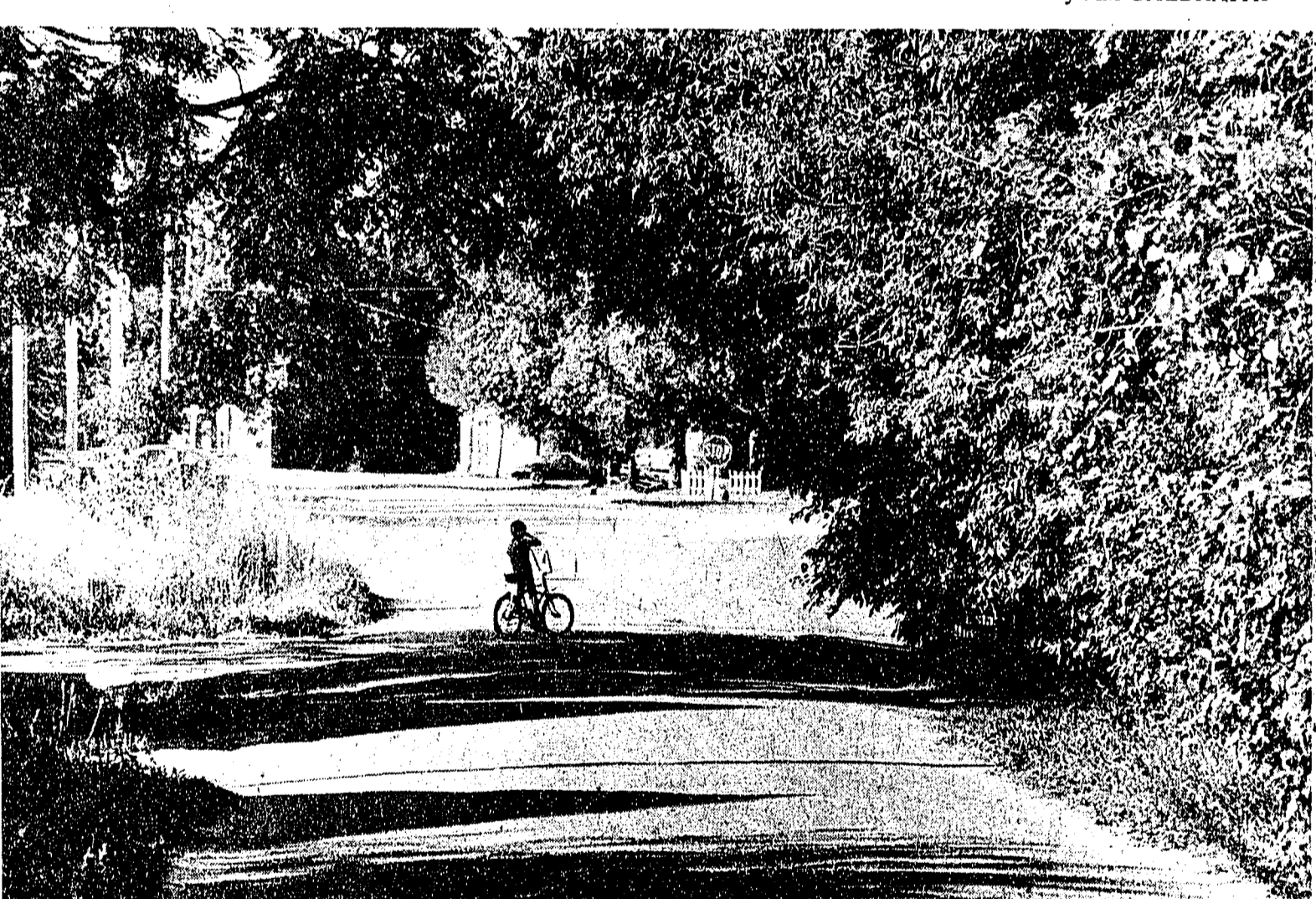
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Area Police Blotters

Stolen Corvette operation uncovered in Wixom

An intensive surveillance by the Oakland County Organized Crime Strike Force led to the smashing of an alleged stolen car operation in Wixom Thursday afternoon.

The operation, termed "major" by Lieutenant Donald Flood of the strike force, is thought to have been a prime source in the stolen car and parts market. Dealing mainly with the select Corvette models, the operation provided a steady stream of parts and cars to and from the location weekly, according to police.

The 5 p.m. raid, directed by the strike force, included officers from the Wixom Police Department as well as the Michigan State Police. Arrested was Sterling Eugene Worley, thought by police to be the "brains" behind the operation. He was arrested at the scene for obstructing a police officer. Arraigned in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake on Friday afternoon, Worley was released on \$10,000 personal bond.

The raid came after months of observation and informant information collected by the strike force and local police. Initially contacted by the Wixom force, the strike force has been "working" the area both by land and helicopter "for a long period," said police officials.

The operation was centered in a pole barn located at the rear of a home at 4089 Twelve Mile Road. Police discovered an excess of \$20,000 per week was grossed by the sale of stripped parts and accessories as well as cars, from that single location.

In addition, the ring "did jobs on the Vettes," police said, by cutting stolen vehicles in two parts and reattaching them to other stolen units. Identifying vehicle numbers were erased and replaced with other numbers, some secured from wrecked autos, thus eliminating or lessening the possibility of tracing by police agencies.

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During the raid, police say a number of reported stolen vehicles still intact were found on the property in addition to car engines and parts. In the barn itself was a 1978 model Corvette, freshly cut in two parts.

Flood commented that the strike force is currently "doing the hard work" of identifying all the equipment

thought to have been stolen. The investigation is continuing, he said, with the strike force expecting to obtain further warrants.

In Wixom

Stolen cars headed the list of complaints gathered in Wixom last week. In addition to participating in the quashing of an alleged stolen car ring located in the city, Wixom Police located a stolen vehicle reported taken from Walled Lake in mid-July.

The totally stripped Gremlin was found in the wooded fields off West Maple Road during a routine investigation.

A mid-1970's model Mustang was reported stolen from the Ford Motor Company employees' parking lot sometime between 4-10 p.m. Friday. The car was equipped with a hood scoop and wide oval tires.

Although the owner of the car said it was an older model, he stated it was "in perfect condition and carried a new paint job."

In Novi

An undetermined amount of money was stolen from the Twelve Oaks Tire Store located along Grand River Avenue just east of Novi Road September 29.

The operators of the store have not yet determined whether any tires were stolen. Police say entry was made through the rear door.

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Report card schedule set for Novi schools

Everybody knows that today's parents are a lot smarter than today's kids.

And there's good reason for it, too. Many of the clever little tricks which today's kids attempt to use were invented by their parents 20 and 30 years ago. Like not telling your parents when report cards come out, for example.

To help parents know when report cards are issued, the Novi School District has released the following report card marking period schedule for the 1978-79 school year:

In the elementary schools, parents will receive their children's report cards for the first marking period at parent-teacher conferences between October 23 and November 8.

Report cards for the second marking period will be sent out January 31. Report cards for the third marking

period will be delivered to parents by the teachers in conferences between March 14-23.

And report cards for the fourth marking period will be sent home on June 14.

In the middle schools, report cards for the first marking period will be sent home on October 25. Second marking period report cards will be issued on December 26, while third period report cards will be sent out January 31.

Report cards for the winter-spring semester will be sent out on March 14, May 2, and June 20.

In the high schools, marking periods for the fall-winter semester will end November 10 and January 26. Marking periods for the winter-spring semester will end March 30 and June 14. Report cards for the high school students are mailed out either the Wednesday or Thursday of the week following the end of the marking period.

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Sports ... in The News

Wildcats win overtime thriller, 19-13!

The oddsmakers wouldn't have given 'em a chance.

Unless, trailing by a touchdown, their backs to the wall with just five minutes remaining, Novi's gridders certainly appeared doomed to their fourth straight defeat of the 1978 high school football season.

But the Wildcats weren't thinking about odds last Friday night. They were thinking football—and it paid off.

Sparked by a touchdown-saving interception with 4:35 left, Novi mounted a game-tying 92-yard touchdown drive in the waning minutes of regulation, then scored on its first offensive play from scrimmage in overtime to snatch a 19-13 victory from the jaws of defeat against Brighton.

The winning touchdown came on a 10-yard run off tackle by halfback Jeff Arbour in the first overtime period of the first overtime game Novi's had in several years. It was Arbour's third touchdown of the game.

But the key play of the contest had taken place some 20 minutes earlier.

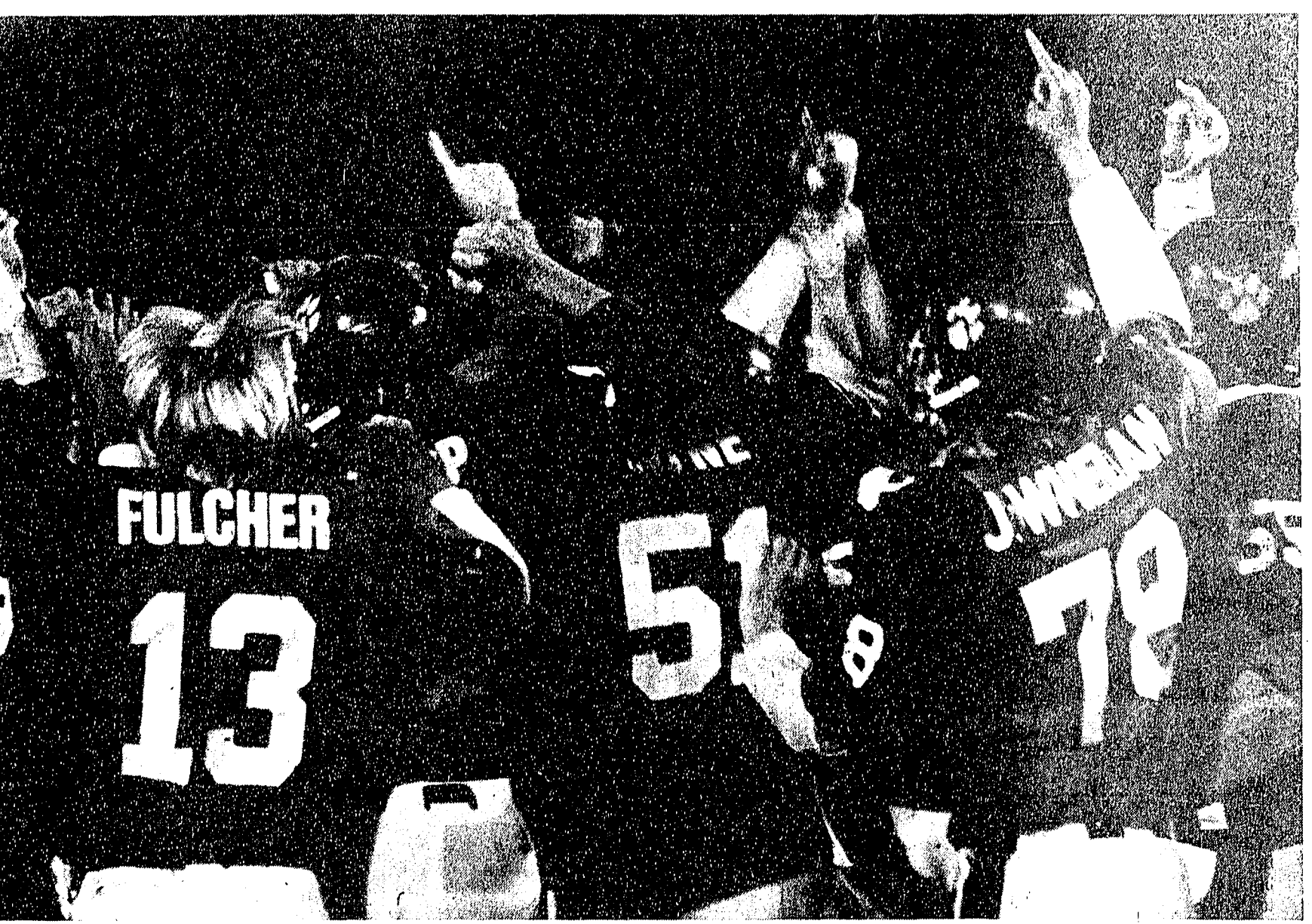
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Wildcats Dan Fulcher (13), Bill Bishop (18 on helmet), R. J. Bayne (51), Jay Whelan (78), and Frank Buzolits (55) celebrate first victory

Arbour, all told, scored all three Novi touchdowns and picked up 72 yards on 17 carries. His first score came on a one-yard plunge early in the second quarter, capping a 20-yard drive set up by a fumble recovery by Bayne.

That gave the Wildcats a 6-0 lead at the time, but Brighton came back to score with just 30 seconds left in the half after Pat Hardig intercepted a pass to the Novi 46 and ran it back to the 13. Five plays later Garback scored from three yards out, and the extra point made it 7-6.

Brighton's second touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Ernie Kovath with 9:12 remaining in regulation, capping a 42-yard drive in 11 plays set up by a fumble recovery.

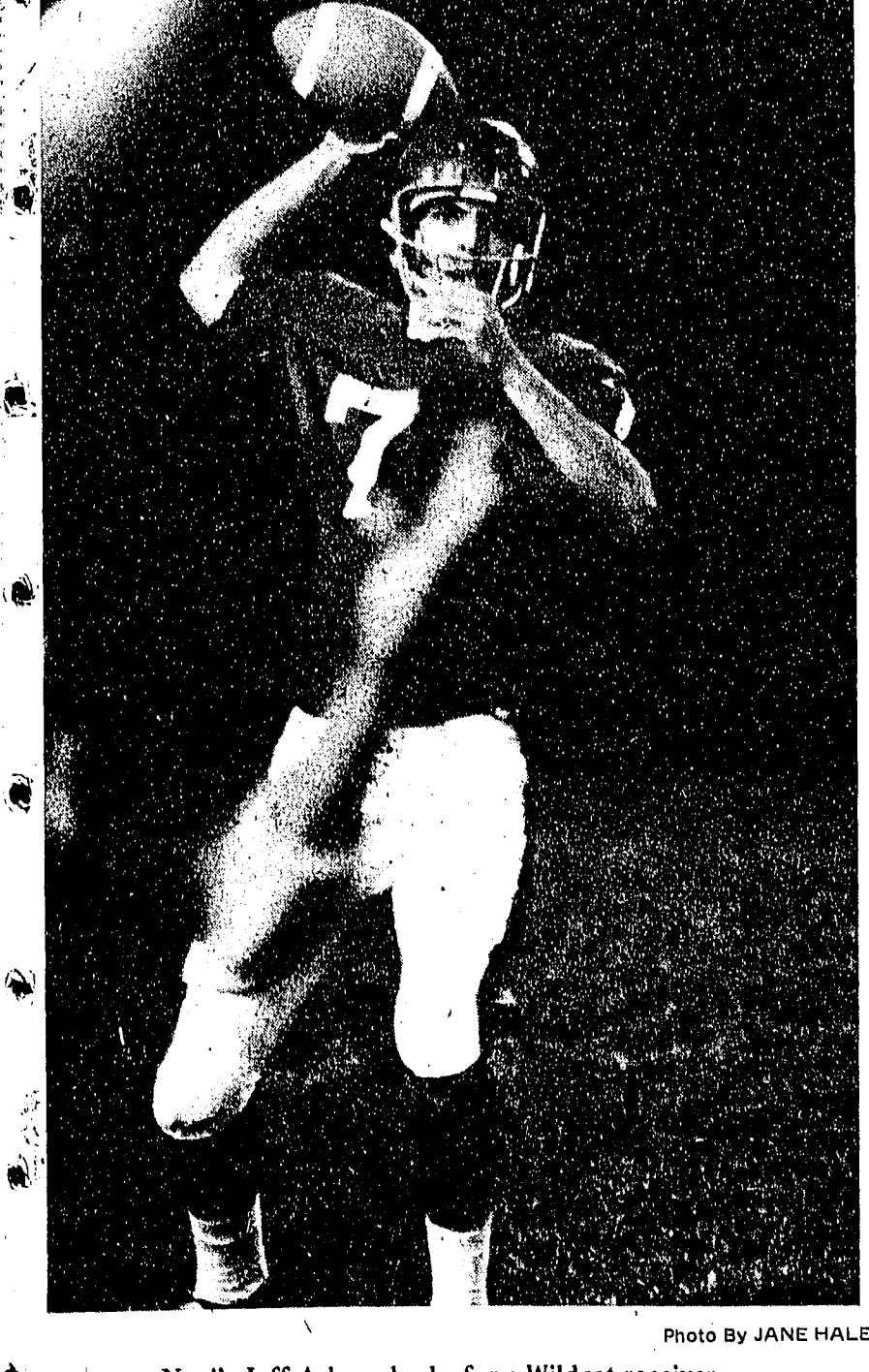
Most of their yards came on the ground, where they picked up 181 yards in 38 carries. Crosslin was the team's leading rusher with 108 yards in 14 carries, the first time a Wildcat has cleared 100 yards this season.

"We were able to move the ball on the ground better than we have been," Osborne acknowledged, "and that was an important factor in the game."

Novi's defense, meanwhile, limited Brighton to 131 yards in 42 rushing attempts and 50 yards on three of 11 passes. That gave the Wildcats a 218-181 advantage in total yards, the fourth straight time they've outgained their opponents.

The Wildcats' next game takes place this Friday, when they travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for another SEC game. Their record thus far is 1-3 overall, 1-2 in the SEC.

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Novi's Jeff Arbour looks for a Wildcat receiver

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Warriors fall to Harrison	2-B
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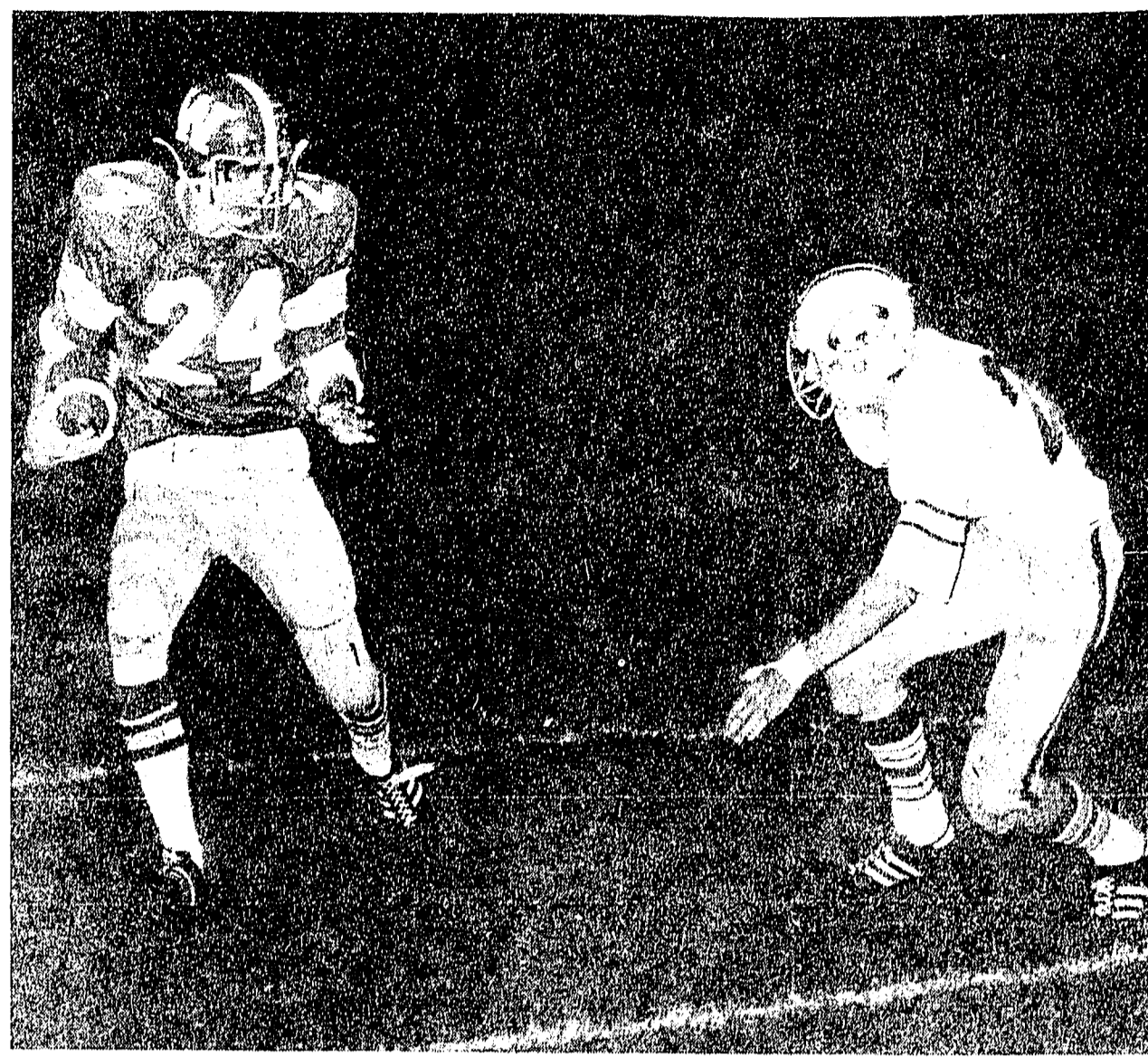


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Western's Andy Koch sidesteps a Harrison tackler

Warrior runners keep improving

Walled Lake Western dropped a 17-42 cross-country decision to conference foe Waterford Mott last week, but Warrior coach Dan McAuliffe was encouraged by his squad's performance.

"We're coming on," said McAuliffe, "the times are dropping and our younger guys are really improving. We should be getting more competitive."

McAuliffe's Warriors have had their troubles lately, as runners Todd Peller and Dave Ford have been out with injuries, reducing an already small squad to even smaller numbers. Add to that the retirement of leading runner John Yuhn and things looked bleakier than they should have been against Church Hill.

"We could've been more competitive," said McAuliffe, "but with the luck we've been having running a solid squad, we weren't. The injuries hurt, and as for John Yuhn's retirement, well, it's just something he felt he had to do. We're sorry to see him go."

Taking Yuhn's place as the team's ace against Church Hill was junior Steve Sutherland. Sutherland finished fourth overall with a three-mile clocking of 16:58.

Following Sutherland was sophomore Dave Sherwood in seventh place at 17:36. Senior Rick Spiehar was ninth at 17:59. Both Sherwood and Spiehar rounded their season's fastest times in the race.

Rounding out the Western scoring was junior Duncan Mein at 18:00 and junior John Dewey at 18:35.

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Warriors' effort falls just short

Too little, too late.

That's the story of the Walled Lake Western offensive display last Friday night, as the Warriors battled back into the ballgame only to fall short to Farmington Harrison, 20-13.

Harrison put together a couple of first half drives for touchdowns, added a third quarter score, and appeared headed for a rout, leading 20-0.

But the Warriors came back through the air with a couple of touchdowns passes to get right back in the game, 20-13. But that's the way it ended, and the local club suffered its third loss in four games and fell to 0-2 in the Western Six Conference.

"We fell short of our goal," said Warrior coach Chuck Appa. "A lot of the guys played real well, the best I've seen them play, but as a team we fell short of our goal."

Harrison opened the scoring in the second quarter with a precisely executed 74-yard drive in eight plays. Hawk running back Jim Miller churned up yardage in chunks of 21, 13, and eight yards before teammate Jeff Hagan dashed the final 10 yards for the score. The Hawks' extra point kick was wide of the mark.

Harrison added a touchdown later in the quarter when quarterback Drew Norton tossed a nine-yard scoring pass to end Jon Brancheau. The Hawks only scored 36 yards this time, but after the extra point kick by Peter Lundberg, the scoreboard still read 13-0.

"We didn't want to be down by more than one touchdown at halftime," said Appa. "We felt we could outplay them in the second half."

Western gave up its third touchdown in the third quarter, as Harrison took the opening kickoff and marched 85 yards in 16 plays. Harrison scored on a fourth and goal situation from the two yard line. The Warriors held the Hawks three times from the Western three-yard line, before the touchdown plunge with 4:21 remaining on the clock.

"They used up almost eight minutes of the clock on that drive," said Appa. "We really had to get back in the game after that one."

Harrison attempted an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but the attempt failed and the Warriors had the ball on good field position at their own 41-yard line.

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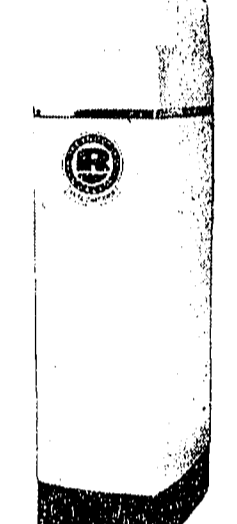
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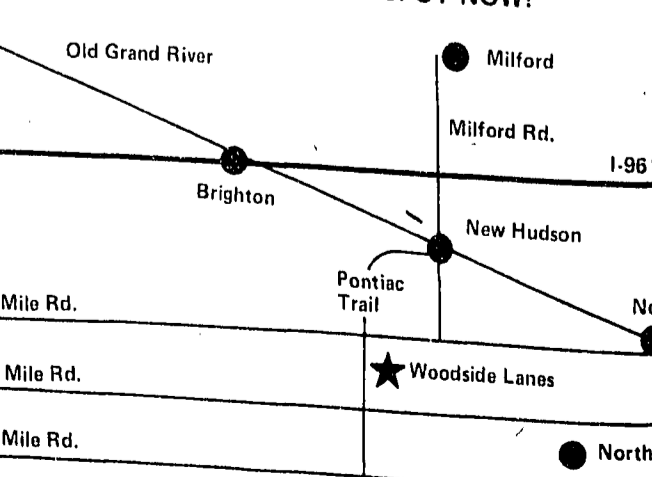
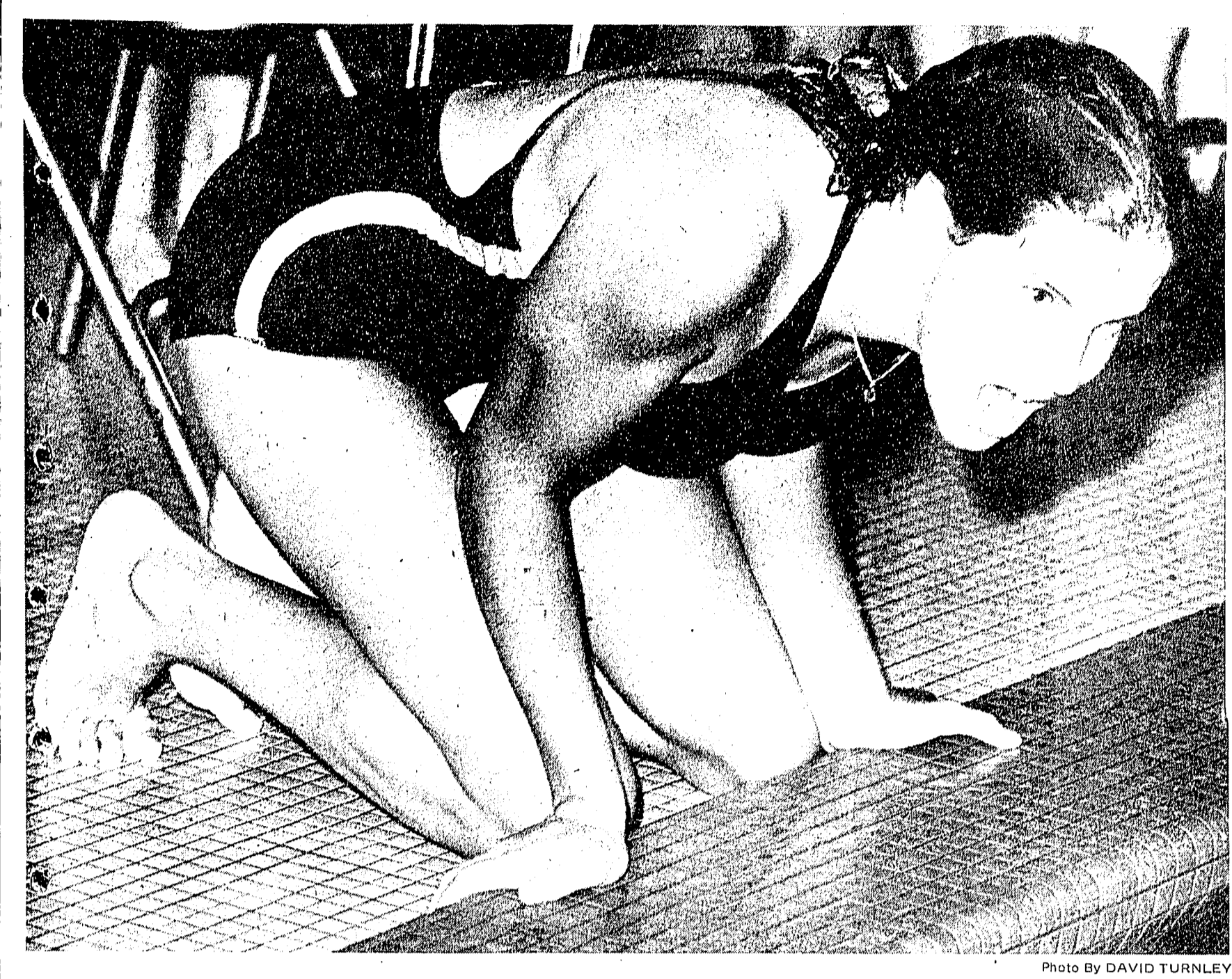



Photo By DAVID TURNLEY

Western's Tammy Mihfield, one of the Warriors' top divers, shouts encouragement to a teammate

Western swimmers take second

A second-place finish in the Troy Relays highlighted Walled Lake Western swimming results last week which included a split of two dual meets.

Competing in the ten-team Troy Relays, the Warriors compiled 86 points, just two shy of champion Troy's total of 88.

"We were in first place going into the last event," said Warrior Coach Gail Cotter, "and we only took third." The last event was the 400 freestyle relay which was won by Troy, giving the host school enough points for the win.

"It was a real heartbreaker," said Cotter. "The kids deserved to win."

Western placed in six of the ten events, taking three first places and setting a couple of meet records along the way.

Western's diving trio of Michelle Kumm, Tammy Mihfield, and Bev Guthrie compiled a winning total of 366 points, eclipsing the old record of 365; and Katie Kumm, Tammy Mihfield, Anne Artlip, and Tami Bliss combined for the breaststroke relay record of 2:30. The old mark of 2:36 was shattered by the Warrior girls, as they knocked some six seconds off the previous record.

Western's other first place finish was won by the team of Margaret Grubb, Judy Yuhn, Carol Mash, and Cindy Holland. The foursome combined for a victory in the butterfly relay.

The Warriors took a second place in the 800 freestyle relay on the strength of performances by Cindy Holland, Sue Baker, Tami Bliss, and Judy Yuhn.

Western took third places in both the backstroke relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Becky Schmelz, Wendy Harrison, Katie Kumm, and Anne Artlip formed the backstroke relay team, while Sue Baker, Margaret Grubb, Bev Guthrie, and Michelle Kumm formed the freestyle quartet.

"As a whole, we did real well," said Cotter. "It's too bad we didn't win it."

In other swimming action, the Warriors outswam Pontiac Central 97-74 before bowing to conference foe Northville 119-58.

In the Central meet, the Warriors managed four first places including a one-two-three sweep in diving. Springboard artists Michelle Kumm, Tammy Mihfield, and Bev Guthrie all placed ahead of the Chiefs with Kumm's 168 points winning the event.

Freshman Sue Baker outswam runner-up teammate Tami Bliss to win the 200 freestyle in 2:24; but Bliss outswam Katie Kumm in winning the breaststroke with her season's best 1:18.3.

Freshman Cindy Holland's 1:13 in the butterfly was good for another first place.

Against Northville it was a different story, with only diver Michelle Kumm netting a first place finish. Kumm's score of 175.9 was just a few points better than runner-up Tammy Mihfield.

No misses, Wynn wins

More than 20 contestants might have been winners in almost any other week than the last.

But last week's football contest saw so many entries with so few mistakes that it took a perfect score and three near-perfect scores to produce winners at the prize money.

Steve Wynn of 41745 Ladywood, Northville, correctly guessed the outcome of all 16 games — one of those rare perfect entries that have occurred over the many years of the contest.

What's more, four contestants submitted entries with just one mistake while 21 others missed two games.

Taking second place by virtue of his single mistake and closer guess of the score between Michigan State and Southern California was Doug Hansen, 2065 Galway, Novi.

Third place was shared by two contestants, both of whom had a single error and were exactly the same number of points off the tie breaker. They are Mark Holland of 18103 Pinebrook, Northville and Mickey O'Leary of Westland.

Two entries were disqualified because they were submitted by members of the same family (and submitted by the same person) and another was disqualified because the contestant failed to also list the sponsoring merchants.

The other contestant who had only one mistake but who finished out of the money was Tom Hanson of Northville. Contestants with two mistakes were: John Horwath, Dave Booth, Dave Viers, Brian Shake, Jeff Stuart, Kirk Mack, David Young, John Holman, Chris Baetz, Anne White, Finn O'Leary, Dumont Hixon, Mike Coolman, Don Dales, Charles Eubanks, Art Thompson, Philip Tweedie, Tom Bryson, Dan Whitaker, Rob Massard, and Ron Barnum.

Thirty contestants had three mistakes, 27 had four errors, 12 had five mistakes, three had six errors, and the remaining entries had seven or more mistakes.

Most missed game for contestants was Central Michigan's 27-0 loss to Ball State.

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Vikings continue skid with Stevenson loss

The Walled Lake Central football team found out just how unlucky old number 13 really is last Friday night, as the Vikings dropped their 13th consecutive game, this one to Livonia Stevenson, 33-6.

"We just can't seem to get one," said Viking Coach Dick Woodworth. "Either we play a bad game and lose or we play a good game and lose. It's hard to figure it out!"

There wasn't much for Woodworth to figure out this time, however, as the powerful Spartans rolled to their fourth consecutive victory of the season in somewhat easy fashion.

Stevenson scored the first two times it had the ball to build up a 14-0 lead, and from then on it was just a matter of guessing at the final score.

The Spartans first score came on the game's opening drive, with running back Jim Gemund breaking off a 37-yard run for the touchdown. Gemund kicked the point after and it was 7-0.

Following a Central fumble on its first possession, Stevenson put up seven more points with Gemund finding paydirt from four yards out.

Although Central showed signs of putting together a sustained drive, the Vikings failed to accumulate more than two first downs on any one possession.

"We had trouble getting anything going," said Woodworth. "We're always the little guys trying to move the big guys and it's hard to keep doing that the whole game. But we didn't play that well anyway."

Stevenson ran the score to 20-0 before halftime when full back Tom Smith lallied from the Central 15-yard line.

The second half didn't look any brighter when Stevenson scored a third quarter touchdown on another run by

Smith, this one from five yards away. And Stevenson added its fifth touchdown run in the final period on a ten-yard jump by Mike Price.

Central did manage to put up six points on the board in the fourth quarter after a fine interception by lineman Steve Schneider. Schneider picked off a Spartan pass at the Stevenson 37, and four plays later the Vikings crossed the goal line. After two incomplete passes, Central quarterback Jeff Detwiler found tight end Doug Sheldon over the middle for 18 yards and a score.

Central's two-point conversion try failed. Stevenson clearly dominated the Inter-Lakes Conference game, holding a wide statistical edge. It's been said that statistics don't always tell the story, but they read like a book in this case.

Stevenson rammed the ball into the Viking line 44 times for 283 yards and 14 first downs. The Spartans threw only eight passes, completing five for 70 yards through the air.

Central rushed 26 times for an even 100 yards while accumulating seven first downs. The Vikings completed just five of 20 passes for 63 yards.

One encouraging note from the game was the low number of Central penalties. The Vikings, lately one of the area's most penalized teams, committed only two infractions against Stevenson.

"We've got to work up some offense," said the coach whose offensive unit averages just eight points a game. "We'll try to get something going against Northern."

The Vikings travel to Pontiac North next Friday night to take on the Huskies, currently 2-2 overall. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

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Central's Julie Kunze hauls down a rebound against Waterford as Patti Limb watches

Viking girls win two laughers

Walled Lake Central jumped out to early leads in the first quarter and pasted to a pair of wins over Walled Lake Western and Waterford Township in girls' basketball action last week.

Central grabbed a 23-7 lead in running up a 76-43 win over the rival Western Warriors, and then used a 25-6 first quarter bludge in trouncing Inter-Lakes Conference foe Waterford Township, 71-40.

Against Western, the Vikings utilized a zone press and some hot shooting by senior forward Patti Limb to rattle the younger Warriors. A number of early Western turnovers and 10 quick points by Limb sealed the Warriors' early fate. In addition, Warrior Captain Connie Murphy was in foul trouble within the first three minutes, adding to the Vikings' advantage.

"We had a very good first quarter," said Viking Coach Ken Butler. "The Western girls had the desire, but not the experience. They couldn't handle the zone press."

Patti Limb, a first team All-Inter-Lakes performer last season, canned 30 points despite sitting out nine minutes of the contest. Tammy

Grames meshed 16 points from her guard spot while forward Julie Kunze chipped in 10. Senior center Kelly Kucera, easily the tallest player on the court at 5-10, grabbed 11 Viking rebounds.

It was more of the same against Waterford, as the Vikings opened with a hot hand and outscored the Skipjacks in every quarter. The zone press continued its magic and Patti Limb scored 12 points in the first quarter as the Vikings rolled again.

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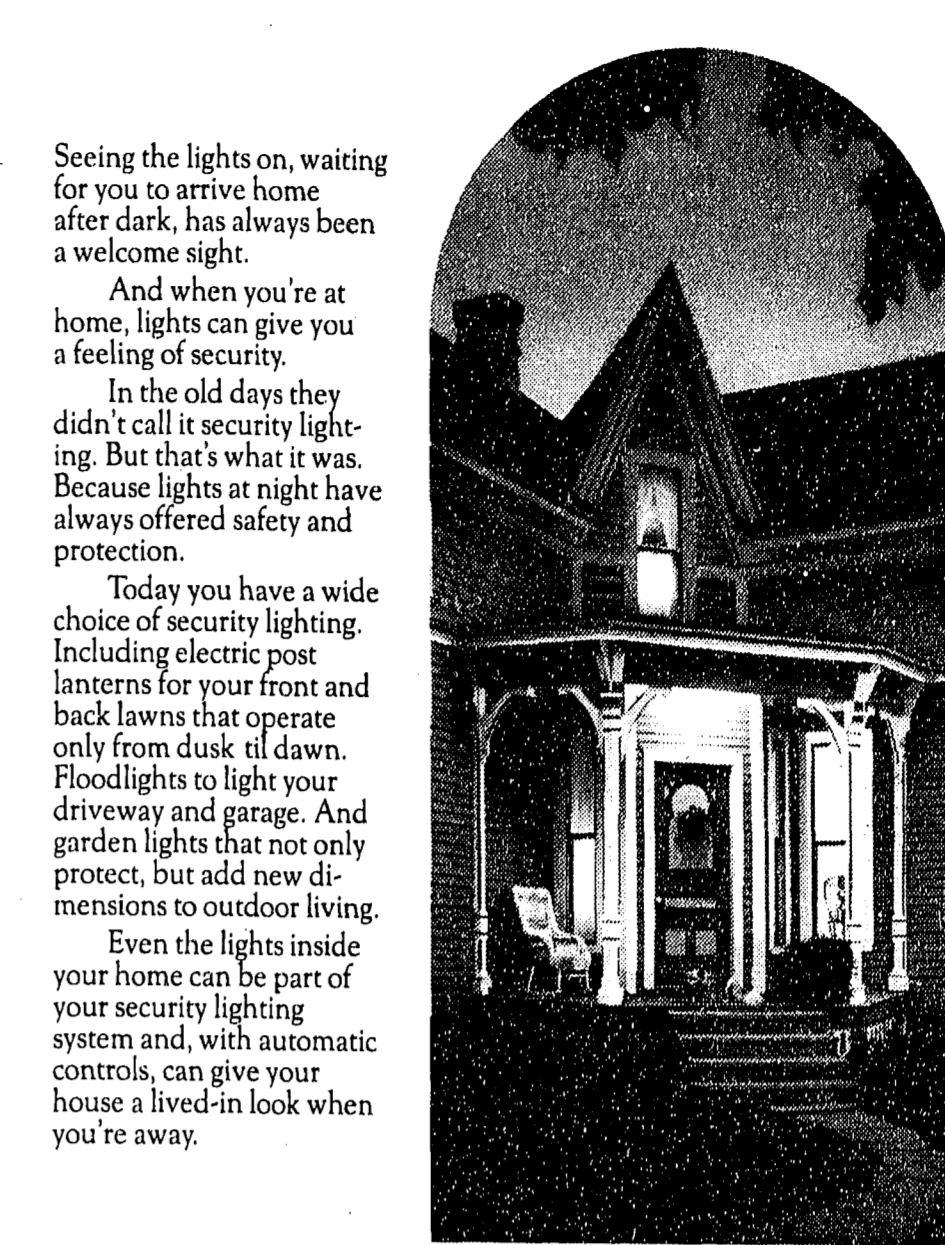
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Novi golfers still tied at top

The Wildcats are still very much alive and kicking in their surprising run for this year's Southeast Conference golf title, despite a key loss to defending champ Saline last Tuesday.

Novi's golfers, who earlier upset Saline to vault themselves into first place in the SEC race, suffered a 145-156 setback to the Hornets in a tri-meet at Godwin Glen, but came up with a pair of league victories over South Lyon and Milan.

That left the Wildcats with an 8-2 mark in SEC competition this season, and since Brighton and Chelsea knocked off Saline in another meet last week Novi is still tied for first place — only now it's with Brighton.

Saline shot a school record-setting 145 in beating the Wildcats and South Lyon at Tuesday's tri-meet. Novi's 156 was good for second, while South Lyon placed third at 184.

Dave Boehmer led the local squad's effort with a 37 while Phil McCarty followed with a 38, Craig Iseli with a 41 and Kevin Klemet and Steve Sayre with 42's.

Two days later the Wildcats avenged their only other SEC loss this season by knocking off Milan, 158-175, in a dual match at Godwin Glen.

McCarty took medalist honors at the meet with a 36 while Boehmer came in second at 37, Iseli third at 41 and Don Rose fourth at 43.

Novi's only other action this past week was at the Pinckney Tournament Monday, where the Wildcats finished fifth out of 11 schools.

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Ladycats nip Saline, 33-31

The Ladycats came back from Saline feeling a little bit lucky last Tuesday.

Battling back from an early 10-point deficit, Novi's girls collected their second straight Southeast Conference basketball victory of the season in a 31-clinching win with the Hornets.

"I'm just happy we won," a relieved coach Chris Hamilton said. "It seems we never play well down there."

"It's kind of funny — we lost to Pinckney (two weeks ago, 29-21) after playing a fantastic defensive game. This time we played our worst defensive game of the year, but won."

Novi, in fact, had only one steal and one blocked shot in the entire game, unusually low for the normally scrappy Ladycats.

The local girls had trouble finding the basket in the first quarter, just as they did in their SEC

opener against Chelsea two weeks ago (when they fell to a 10-2 deficit before bouncing back for a 42-27 victory). At the end of the first eight minutes Saline had a 12-2 bulge.

Sparked by Tracy Sobkow, Sue Beall and Jane McAllen, though, Novi narrowed the gap to one by halftime, outscoring the Hornets 12-3.

And then Annie Robinson took over. Robinson, the Ladycats' tall senior center, scored 12 of the team's 19 second-half points, giving her a season-high 14 for the night. Novi had as much as an eight-point lead before losing most of it.

Robinson also had 10 rebounds. Heather Barr led that department for the Ladycats with 12, while Beall was second with 11. Top scorers behind Robinson were McAllen with seven points and Sobkow and Beall with five each.

Warrior cagers beaten twice

Walled Lake Western parlayed the old Rip Van Winkle routine into a pair of basketball losses last week, falling to rival Walled Lake Central, 76-43, and conference foe Livonia Churchill, 63-46.

"We fell asleep," said Warrior coach Tom Szebinski, "and when we woke up and decided to play it was too late."

Against Central, the Warriors fell victim to a strong zone press and found themselves trailing 23-10 after one quarter. And in the Churchill game, the local girls woke up when the score was 20-2 in the

chargers' favor.

In the Central game the Warriors never even came close, but it was a different story at Churchill. The young Warriors pulled back to within four at halftime, 29-25, but then suffered a relapse in the third quarter. In the second half, the closest Western could come to tie within 10 points, but

missed layups sealed their fate.

"We were shooting terrible," said Szebinski. "I think we shot about 30 percent on the night. Our offense just wasn't working."

In addition, the diminutive Warriors suffered badly on the boards, being out rebounded 59-35.

"We were like a bunch of midgelets out there slapping armpits," said the coach.

On the brighter side, senior co-captains Connie Murphy and Cathy Babon scored 14 and 11 points respectively, and combined for 25 of the team's rebounds.

Against Central, the Warriors committed 15 turnovers in the first quarter while Connie Murphy fell into foul trouble. Murphy did manage to score 10 points in the game, while Cathy Babon netted 12.

"They came at us strong," said Szebinski. "They're very aggressive and just physically beat us up. As far as I'm concerned, they're definitely the best team we've played so far."

Mark Zachary fired a 46 and Wade Lorange and Joe Golden broun in 48's. Not real good, but good enough to win.

Western shot considerably lower in two other dual matches this past week, but unfortunately, those scores weren't good enough to win. The Warriors dropped a 209-215 decision to Waterford Mott and a 209-211 decision to rival Walled Lake Central in their other matches.

Against Mott, Dixon fired a 39, while Kish and Zachary shot 43's. Wade Lorange came in with a 44, and Joe Golden rounded the local out with a 46.

In the loss to Central, Dixon and Lorange tied for medalist honors with 40's, while Mark Zachary was a real close at 41. Scot Kish shot a 43, and Tom Gill was the Warriors' fifth man with a 47.

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Chapple miffed at Viking loss

The Walled Lake Central golfers won three matches last week, but it's one they lost that surprises Viking golf coach Jerry Chapple.

The Vikings shot an amazing 183 at White Lake Oaks golf course, posted nine team birdies, and in Chapple's words shot "lights out" golf, and still lost to Waterford by seven strokes.

"It's hard to believe," he said. "That 183 is our lowest total in ten years. We've never shot that low and still lost."

But then, the Vikings never shot against Waterford when the Skippers shot a school record. Waterford, the favorite in the Inter-Lakes race this season, posted a pair of 94's and three 96's, to shoot a remarkable 176.

"That's the second school record that's been shot against us this year," said Chapple.

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Bearsers lose to Wolverines

Despite a few fine Dennis Aubug to Bob Haack pass completions, the Walled Lake Beaver varsity dropped its second game of the season last week. This time it was a tough Madison Heights Wolverine team which bit the local boys, 28-0.

"The game was a lot closer than the score indicates," said Beaver Representative Tom Merrill. "Both teams played some fine football."

Crillo also noted that the Walled Lake varsity team (12-13 year-olds) is still in need of players.

Anybody interested in joining the team should go to the practices at the Glenway field or call Crillo at 924-5603.

The Walled Lake Beavers freshman team continued its unbeaten string with a 7-0 win over the Wolverines, while the junior varsity fell to 1-1 with a 7-0 defeat.

The Northville-Novli Bulls ran their varsity record to 4-1 last week with a 27-12 lopping of the Ypsilanti Braves.

With a combination of outstanding line blocking and a key fumble recovery, the varsity grabbed an early 14-0 lead. The Colts opened their scoring on a six-yard run by Quarterback Eric Deline and an extra point pass from Chuck Chickowski. Ray McDonough scored the second touchdown on a brilliant 49-yard run, and then caught the extra point pass from Chickowski.

Chris Wagner and Chris Behen added second half touchdowns while John Lawther converted an extra point. Although the Braves scored two touchdowns late in the game, the contest was already out of reach.

In the other Colt contest, the junior varsity continued to win with a 17-0 blanking of the Braves, while the freshman team lost, 12-7.

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Central netters improve record

Walled Lake Central upped its 1978 Inter-Lakes Conference tennis record to 4-2 last week with two wins in three matches against league opponents.

The Vikings knocked off Waterford and Farmington in impressive fashion before dropping a tough one to Lakeland as the week closed.

The Vikings got things going by dumping Waterford, 4-3, on the Waterford courts. All three doubles teams came up with wins to aid Lynne Minniebo's lone singles victory. Minniebo, at number three singles, bumped her Skipper foe 7-5, 6-0.

Number one doubles teammates Sue Bem and Sarah Rebitzke were easy 6-1, 6-1 winners; the number two doubles tandem of Michelle Minniebo and Karry Powers won 6-4, 6-2; and third doubles mates Brooks Pitts and Pam Smith coasted at 6-3, 6-2.

Almost everybody won in the Vikings' next match against Farmington, as six

big decisions went the Central way. Fourth singles Lizanne Cooper won a straight set winner, while two and three singles players Felicia Lambert and Lynne Minniebo were victors in three sets.

Bem and Rebitzke took the long route to victory at number one doubles, as did Minniebo and Powers in the second tandem. Third doubles mates Pitts and Smith won in straight sets.

But against Lakeland the Vikings couldn't duplicate their 5-2 victory of earlier in the season, as the locals managed only three wins in the 4-3 loss.

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JEFF ARBOUR

Jeff Arbour had himself one memorable football game in Novi's dramatic 19-13 overtime victory over Brighton last Friday night. The 5-9, 150-pound junior workhorse not only scored all three touchdowns for the Wildcats, but made a touchdown-saving tackle in overtime. All told, Arbour, who plays both offensive halfback and defensive cornerback, picked up 74 yards in 17 carries, including a 10-yard burst off tackle that scored the winning touchdown in overtime for Novi.



TRACY SOBKOW

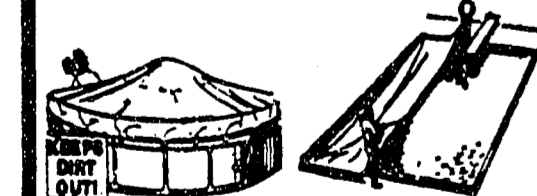
"She gets better and she gets tougher every game," are the words her coach uses to describe Tracy Sobkow's performance so far this season. Novi's 5-6 junior forward, playing her first year on the varsity squad, hasn't been among the team's higher scorers but has earned a spot on the starting five with her playmaking and defensive abilities. Although scoring only five points last week, she was a key performer in the Ladycats' 33-31 comeback victory over Saline.

Soccer officials needed here

Both the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Walled Lake Community Education Department are in need of coaches and officials for their upcoming fall elementary soccer program. Anyone interested in either coaching or officiating, contact Novi at 349-1976 or Walled Lake at 624-0202.

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An eye

for an eye



Photo by David Turnley

By JACK HOFFMAN

Although his own kidney transplant was a failure, George Berryman of Northville says without hesitation, "Donor programs are real blessings."

The young, former Northville teacher fully recognizes that his own body can no longer withstand another transplant operation but this fact fails to dispel his hope for others.

"Kidney transplants do work. I've seen new life, new hope given to many others, so you see I know how vitally important donations of this kind are."

One of those who has successfully received a kidney transplant is Jill Horn, a 39-year-old Northville homemaker. "I can't tell you how tremendously important kidney donations are. In my case it has changed my life... not only physically but spiritually."

For much of her first 33 years, Mrs. Horn had just been placed on a dialysis machine six years ago and was facing an uncertain future.

"I called my brother in Colorado. He came immediately. Mrs. Horn's brother donated one of his two kidneys to save her life."

Now both her brother and Mrs. Horn are healthy. Obviously, relatively few of those who need kidney transplants have family members who are able and willing to risk donation of this vital organ. For transplants to be successful, a "match-up" must occur. And some matches, as in the case of Berryman, are not exact enough.

"Fortunately," says Mrs. Horn, "cadaver donations offer hope."

Anatomical gift-giving — the donation of bodies and organs after death — "has lost some of the stigma attached to it early on so that today this kind of gift can really mean 'life after death,'" explains Barbara Robins of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Growing numbers of people are now carrying anatomical gift cards in their wallets just as others do blood donor cards.

What's more, under a new program, Michigan motorists now can indicate their desire to become body or organ donors with their driver's licenses. A sticker is mailed with renewed licenses that may be filled out and placed on the back of the license.

Although donor organizations are elated with this state support, they caution motorists that in addition to filling out the donor stickers on their licenses they should also make arrangements with the agencies to which the donations will be made.

The license sticker merely indicates the driver's wishes; it does not specify to whom his body or organs should go, they explain.

In Michigan there are three basic donation programs. These include:

- Donation of whole bodies.
 - Donation of kidneys.
 - Donation of eyes.
- And these three programs come under these organizations:
- Body donations — Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Michigan State University.
 - Kidney donations — Kidney Foundation of Michigan.
 - Eye donations — Michigan Eye Bank.

All of the organizations involved stress that "great care" and "deep respect" is practiced upon receipt of bodies and organs.

Confidentiality also is observed. Surviving relatives, for example, are not told the name of the person who received the eye transplant.

The program for donating whole bodies is operated at each of the three universities under separate but coordinated anatomical donation departments.

Generally speaking, if a person wishes to donate his body for teaching or experimental purposes he should make arrangement with the university closest to his home.

In this area, interested persons may call the U-M anatomical department at 764-4359 or the WSU anatomical department at 577-1188. Upon request these departments will send the caller request forms.

Only whole bodies are accepted, which rules out bodies which have undergone autopsies or from which organs have been removed.

If a body is donated to one of the three universities, the organs in the body are not used for transplants.

Once they have been used, the bodies are cremated and the ashes are either returned to survivors or they are buried in grave plots owned by the universities.

"Occasionally, the rumor is circulated that we purchase bodies," says Lou Graff of U-M. "Students will come to us thinking that we will prepay them for donation of their bodies. It's untrue, of course. But despite our denials the rumors persist."

Unlike organ donations, donations of bodies do not

carry the requirement of haste nor is the need as great. "We (U-M) have room for only 300 bodies at a time and sometimes we are filled to capacity. So even though pre-arrangements have been made for a donation there is always the possibility that we won't have a need when death occurs."

The disease causing death does not necessarily make one body more acceptable than another, says Graff. "Cancer patients sometimes say they'd like to donate their bodies to science in the hope that it will help us find a cancer cure. But after death presence of the disease is little help for this kind of research. More importantly, however, the body can be used for teaching purposes."

Body donations, says Graff, do not rule out regular funeral services.

"If a body is only lightly embalmed, the funeral service can be held and then, when it's over, the body can be shipped to us."

U-M pays 40-cents a mile up to 150 miles for transportation of a body to the university. If distances are greater, survivors must pay the difference.

Donations of bodies, like donations of organs, do not automatically occur because the deceased had made a bequest and has a donor card.

"Closest relatives always are asked permission, and if there is some doubt we'd rather not get into a hassle. Frankly, the purpose of donor cards is primarily to remind survivors of the wishes of the deceased," he explains.

Kidney Gifts
As of Thursday, there were 130 persons in Michigan

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Space trip on tap on display

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From the lobby the visitor is transported to the lower show level via an escalator which tunnels through an array of multi-colored, flashing lights and thence to the Science Center Space Theatre.

The Space Theatre has no walls as it is completely dome-shaped, 67½ feet in diameter. This, in itself, is the motion picture screen that envelops and completely wraps around the viewer. From the pitch blackness of the darkened theatre, the showing of "Cosmos"

"Cosmos," is the star in this galaxy of exhibits at the Detroit Science Center.

On the upper level, or ground floor, "hands on" exhibits are featured showing actual working presentation models in the area of mathematics, physics, geology, electronics and space. Included in the 45 exhibits are such presentations as an anti-gravity

illusion, color perception, momentum, mirror star tracing, sound microscopy and many more.

At the therramin exhibit, for example, visitors are invited to play this electronic instrument which produces musical tones without touching it. It is described as the first truly electronic musical instrument.

Visitors are also invited to match wits with a computer in the game of tic-tac-toe. The challenge is to beat the machine.

Special live presentations are offered to groups of 15 to 60 persons free of additional charge, encompassing such subjects as demonstrations of electricity, chemicals,

"Fall Color" will be the main attraction during a special 1½-hour program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, October 14 at 9 a.m.

Join naturalist Dave Molanzen for a look at nature's last flourish of color before the greys and browns of winter set in," a spokesman said.

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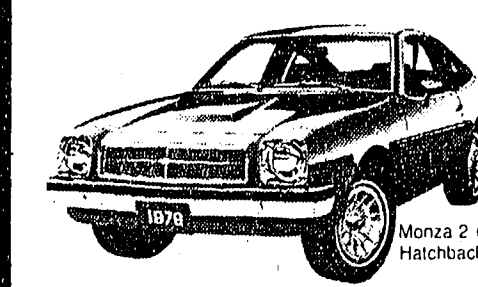
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Michigan Mirror

State to cut timber

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The program is designed to better manage the thousands of acres of wooded right-of-way along state highways in northern Michigan. Now in the experimental state, the new program will permit logging companies to remove dead and dying trees and selected live trees where thinning would improve the condition of roadside timber stands.

undertaken by the Ford Forestry Center of Michigan Technological University. It included an inventory of all 1,647 miles of state highways in the Upper Peninsula. Of the total 40,000 acres of right-of-way, including both the roadways and shoulders, 13,500 acres contain stands of timber.



Nature center

This building of contemporary design is the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Brighton/New Hudson. Seasonal exhibits are on display year-round and the several labelled nature trails are open in all seasons for self-guided hikes. During the school year, the

Nature Center is open to the general public on week-ends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and week-days from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with mornings reserved for school appointments. For additional information contact the Nature Center - Phone: 655-1561 (Milford).

An eye for an eye—

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Eye Gifts

who desperately need kidney transplants, according to Ms. Robins. "The waiting list fluctuates from week to week, but the need never diminishes. Persons wishing to donate their kidneys following death may ask for donor cards by calling the toll free number, 1-800-462-0757.

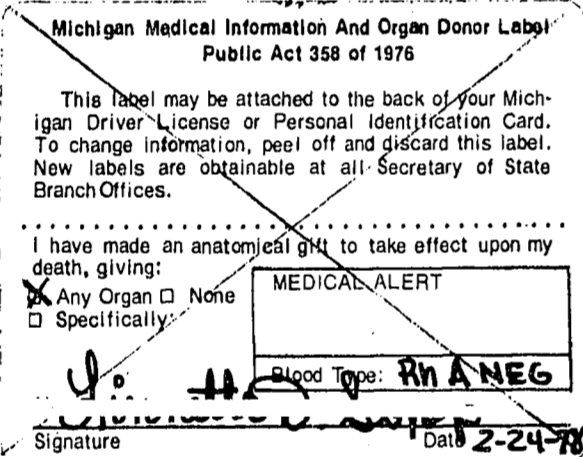
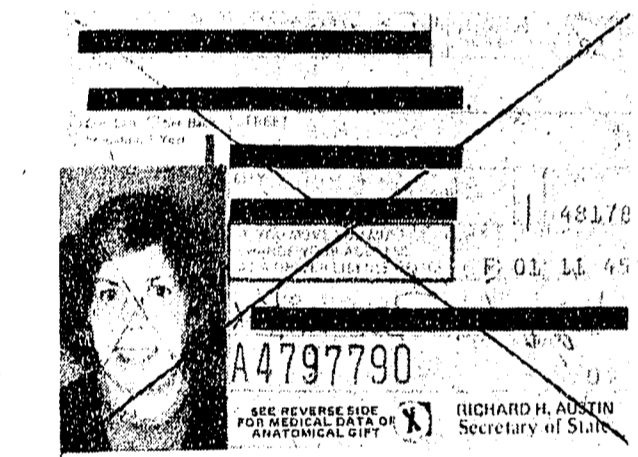
Although the number of persons who sign up to become donors of their eyes upon death is growing (some 65,000 persons), the need is still critical. "There's a two month waiting list—down from two and three year waits that previously existed," says Pat Krause of the Michigan Eye Bank, which receives its principal support from the Lions clubs of Michigan.

Psoriasis treatment

Cancer risk minimized

Scientists at The University of Michigan Hospital department of dermatology are working on a new compound which, when activated by light, is expected to deliver effective treatment of psoriasis without the risk of such side-effects as premature skin aging or, possibly, skin cancer.

Subsequently, 16 other centers have been established in other parts of the country. PVA's patients who have given their informed consent for treatment, have been receiving the psoralen-light treatment with complete clearance results in 90 percent of all cases and relief through improvement in the remaining cases.



Motorists can indicate desire to donate organs on the back of their driver's licenses

Advertisement for 'Space on tap' featuring a woman and text about a new subscription service for home entertainment.

Advertisement for 'Big Savings on Kitchens...' featuring a kitchen scene and text about a sale on kitchen appliances.

Advertisement for 'Bolens Mulching Mower' featuring a large image of the mower and text about its features and price.

Advertisement for 'WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE CO.' featuring a list of items for sale and store hours.

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JOHN D. KING PAUL R. GOODALE

WALKER WIRE & STEEL COMPANY, Ten Mile Road, Ferndale, announces the promotions of two Brighton residents. John D. King has been named president and Paul R. Goodale named vice-president of Walker Wire & Steel Company.

Goodale, 36, earned a degree in business administration at Ball State University in 1964, then joined Penn-Dixie in Kokomo. He spent 11 years at Penn-Dixie before moving to Walker Wire in 1976 as a salesman in Ohio. He became Walker's sales manager in 1977.

Other features of the house include minimum glass area on the north and maximum glass area on the south, with roof overhangs designed to cut down solar heat gain through the south windows in the summer, while allowing winter sun to penetrate deep into the house through the same windows.

Herbert W. Prochnow, former president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is director of the school.

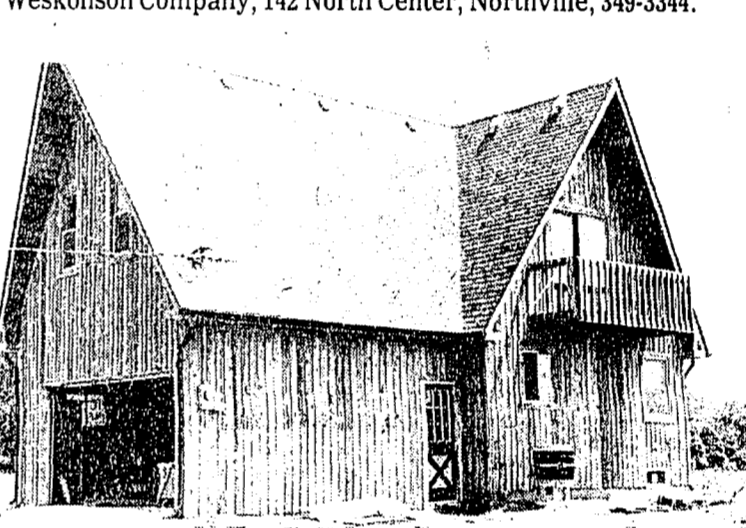
THE WESKONSON COMPANY, a design-build firm in Northville, recently completed an energy efficient custom home which is ready for the installation of supplemental solar heat.

efficiency in mind from the foundation up. The house is located at 8645 Toma Road in Pinckney. The basic design features three bedrooms and a full bath upstairs, and a living-dining area, kitchen, and 1/2 bath on the main floor.

The house was built with a 55-degree roof pitch facing due south, to optimize collection of solar heat in the winter months. There is 600 square feet of roof area on the south face where the flat plate collectors will be installed by the owner.

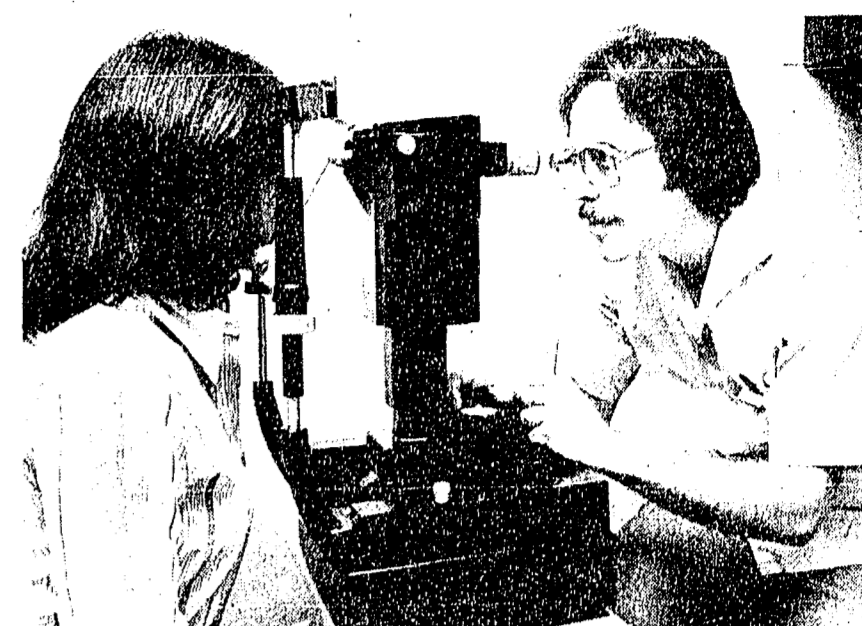
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For more information about the house contact Michael A. Melford of the Weskonson Company, 142 North Center, Northville, 349-3344.



Energy efficient custom home

Business



DON P. SHEER, doctor of optometry, has opened an office at 9532 Highland Road, Hartland.



LOU BALIUS PATRICK J. ROBINSON

TWO AREA RESIDENTS will serve through 1980 on the board of governors of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute (MMHI), the non-profit trade association of the Michigan mobile home industry.

Along Campaign Trail

Barn dance set for Liz Giese

A barn dance to raise money for Liz Giese's campaign will be held Sunday, October 8, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Schultheis ranch, 625 South Hickory Ridge Road, Highland.

People persuaded Geake's vote

Charging those who supported increased gas and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees with "being out of touch with the will of the people," State Senator Bob Geake last week cast his vote firmly in opposition to the funding measures contained in the \$16.8 million transportation package.

Students to get ballot lesson

State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia) will conduct a film strip presentation Thursday for students at Northville High School and all interested citizens.

Kadish questions credibility

Paul Kadish, Democratic nominee in the 14th Senatorial District, has charged that, "There are some serious questions of credibility in Senator Robert Geake's six year legislative record."

They'll fight voucher plan

Opposition to the voucher plan for failing schools is being organized in western Wayne County at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in the headquarters of UAW Region 1-E, 8650 Telegraph Road at Wick Road, in Taylor.

Cancer risk minimized

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which control exposure time and the amount and quality of light put into the U-M PVA Center, supported in part by funds from the National Institutes of Health, has two of these machines.

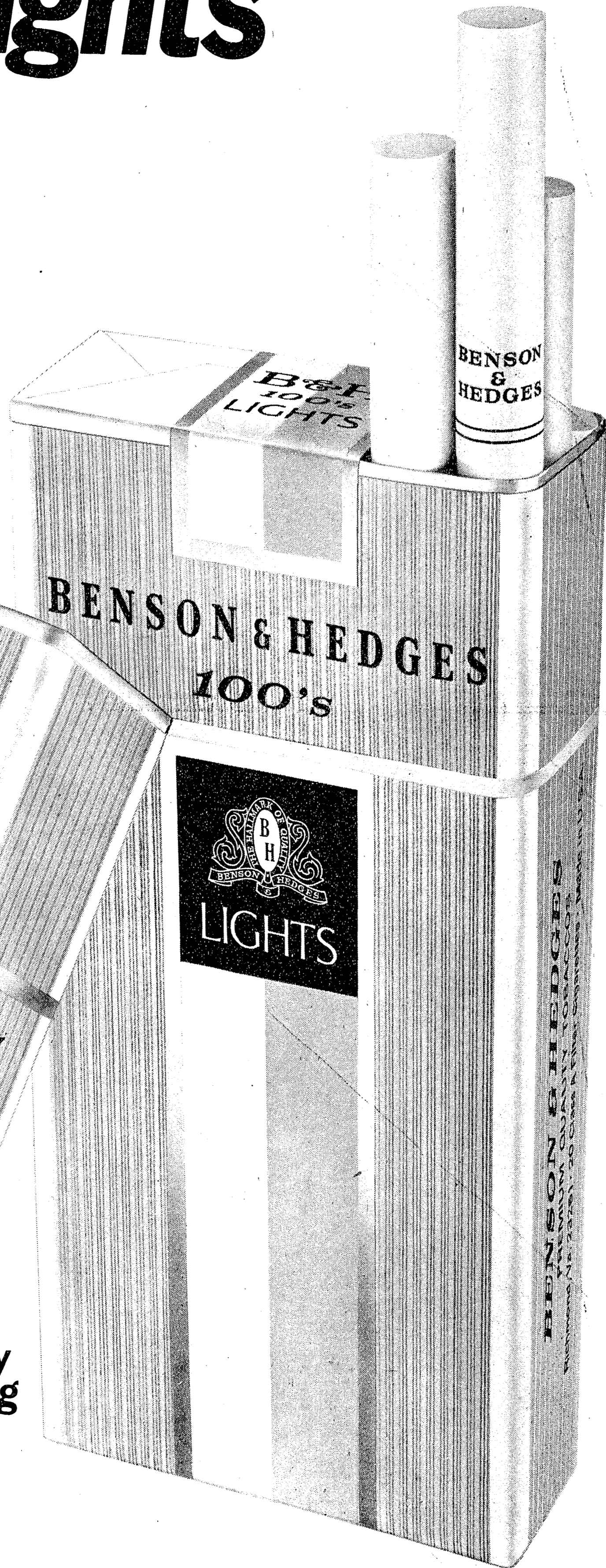
ed the U-M Hospital experimental use of the PVA treatment for psoriasis.

Research on an "ideal" treatment is currently being directed by Dr. Voorhees and a team which includes Elizabeth Duell Ph.D., assistant professor of biological chemistry, dermatology; Nina Tomel, research associate, dermatology; Thomas Anderson, M.D., instructor, dermatology; Marek A. Slawski, M.D., assistant professor, dermatology; Rosemary Falcone, LPN; and Carolyn Petersen, LPN.

To this date, the use of psoralen and light for psoriasis has not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration for general use by physicians. However, the FDA has officially allowed

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Wolverine Lake man enjoys his whittlin'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Emil Savich says he only knows an apple tree when there are apples on it. He also says he can't draw.

But, given a piece of wood and a knife, the recently retired Wolverine Lake Village man can turn out wood carvings that stand among the finest.

Usually choosing to carve animals or people, the man who says he can only draw stick figures, captures even the most minute details in his carving. Some are whimsical, some true to life, some painted, others left in the natural wood colors.

His talent is relatively new-found, not discovered until about ten years ago when a co-worker was attempting to carve a chain for his Boy Scout troop. Falling, Savich offered "to give it a try." Using a pen knife, he carved the length of wooden chain and launched himself into a hobby.

"It's the kind of thing you can pick up and put down," nodded Savich, "and I only carve when I feel like it. You can't hardly enjoy something if you look on it as work."

Most of the Savich carvings have made their way to friends who treasure his works. One such gift was so welcomed, the new owner presented the carver with a walnut log as a thank you. "He had to tell me the wood," Savich confided. "I was raised in the city and can't tell one tree from another."

As he became more involved in carving, Savich graduated from the pen knife to an X-acto knife with changeable blades. Even though he bought a carving set a couple of years ago, he admits to always going back to his now favorite tool.

While still an inspector with the Ford Motor Company, Savich always carried a piece of wood and his trusty carver in his pocket. He used his break and lunch periods to relax with a little carving.

Those exploits, he says, always drew a group of onlookers, and a collection of comments. "One," Savich chuckled, "used to tell me I carved the best fannies on horses and women of anyone around." Others, he added, constantly asked, "What's it going to be?"

Fondling the sides of a statue, Savich said, "This is a whittsit," carved

specifically for those men. Grinning Savich displayed the piece — a whimsical rendition of a cross between Puff the Magic Dragon, a sea lion and the mythical unicorn. Leaning to its side is a younger version of the critter, its neck stretched upwards as if to say, "mama."

At one point, Savich said he felt he wasn't going to make it as a carver at all. "One of the guys at work came down with an old car he had carved — moving pistons and all. It was perfect. I couldn't begin to do it. But you know, he couldn't carve an animal or person to save himself."

At one point, Savich took a sculpting class and dabbled in clay, but his ability with the carving tool is basically self-taught — a natural talent.

Currently looking for a "good" book on anatomy and bone structure, Savich said he "eye-balled" his figures at first to get them in proportion. "My girls had boys' shoulders and short legs — they just didn't look right. Women have sloping shoulders, longer legs."

Taking a chunk of wood, Savich first determines what the subject will be and makes a rough outline on the material. He uses a hand saw to shape the wood to nearly one-eighth of an inch to the line. Then he attacks with his carving tools.

Savich says he always cuts the base first and makes one flat side for ease in handling. From then on, it's "all in the fingers."

Looking forward to moving to a retirement home in Florida, Savich says the first thing he has to buy is a band saw. Combine that with some wood and his handy set of golf clubs, he and his wife Irene, who recently retired as clerk of Wolverine Village, will be all set to enjoy their leisure hours.

There will be time for carving, "but only when I feel like it — I mean, after all, that's what a hobby is for, isn't it?"



Emil Savich has the master's touch with knife and wood



Savich displays figurine

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Daniel Warren weds

Brenda Gossett and Daniel R. Warren exchanged wedding vows before his father at the First Baptist Church of Wixom on August 19.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gossett of Warrenton, Missouri. The groom is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Warren of Wixom.

A trumpet trio played by Steve Allen, Mark Lane and Jim Harrison and special selections sung by the Reverend George Mackey, provided the musical background for the late summer wedding. Cathy Bower added organ accompaniment.

The bride chose a long white silk organza gown accented with cut lace appliques at the bodice and back. A double ruffle with matching lace appliques outlined the full skirt. Her illusion cathedral veil trimmed with lace fell from a Camelot cap. She carried an arrangement of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Sandy Price with Pam Warren, Kitty Shepman, Lynn Olsen and Julie Gossett acting as bridesmaids. Dawna Warren, sister of the groom, attended as junior bridesmaid. All were gowned in yellow Qiana with lace overlay. Each carried a single yellow rose accented with yellow baby's breath and tied with satin ribbon trailing into love knots.

Denny Freed of Milford was best man, while David Warren, Tony Gossett, Claude Wiggins, Don Warren, and Tom Gossett served as ushers. Ushers were Marty Smith, David Polston, Wesley McAtee and David Freed. All were attired in grey tuxedos.

After a reception in the church parlors, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Lake of the Ozarks.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL WARREN



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW BLAIR

Couple exchanges vows in Marion

White wicker baskets filled with lavender and white gladiolas and chrysanthemums and smaller lavender ceramic baskets of matching flowers decorated the altar of the Marion United Methodist Church for the September 23 wedding of Cynthia Lynn Blackledge and Andrew B. Blair.

Given in marriage by her parents, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blackledge of Marion. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Blair of Walled Lake.

Completing the altar decorations were white candelabra entwined with roping of white stephanotis. Each pew was marked with lavender gladiolas and candles caught with white bows.

On the arm of her father, the bride approached the flower-decked altar wearing a white full length gown with sweeping lace-trimmed cathedral train. The Queen Anne neckline, bodice and skirt were accented with net inserts, seed pearls and floral lace appliques. Long full sleeves, trimmed with

matching detail, were caught at the wrist with lace appliques. She carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature roses and white and lavender chrysanthemums with a lavender orchid.

Completing the bridal picture were Troy and Ty Stroud of Marion, identically attired in silver grey tuxedos. They preceded the bride and carried the 14-foot cathedral veil that fell from a satin and lace cap. The lace and applique veil was fashioned by the bride's mother.

Mrs. David Climer, a friend from Ann Arbor, served as matron of honor. Janet VanBravant of Royal Oak, Kathy Cavanagh of Roscommon, and Carla Blackledge, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. All wore halter-style lavender satin gowns with aqua and lavender floral chiffon overlay. Large brimmed hats trimmed in lavender chiffon completed their outfits. Each carried a lavender ceramic, basket,

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

The oak-paneled library of the Booth Mansion on the grounds of Cranbrook will be the setting for the opening of the 27th season of the Cranbrook Music Guild with Novit's Fontaine Laing as one of the featured performers.

She will be joined by cellist Richard Pippio in their interpretations of Beethoven, Brahms, Shostakovich, Bach, Debussy and Britten.

Her October 10 appearance at Cranbrook will be followed by a concert at the Toledo Museum on October 15. Then, back in Detroit on November 5, Fontaine is the featured artist at the Detroit Institute of Art's popular Brunch with Bach series. Rounding out the year, she will perform the Schumann Piano Concerto with the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

The Novi pianist, who has a long list of budding piano students and followers to her credit, has been termed "remarkably versatile and recognized for her musical proficiency and interpretation."

A delightful, well-traveled woman, her artistry at the keyboard has been enjoyed throughout the area. The Cranbrook series, limited to a membership of 200, is the perfect setting for the chamber music she performs so well.

The duo artists will be in concert in the intimate setting of the library of the house filled with art, antiques, and treasures collected by the Booth family.

Each concert is followed by a reception in the paneled dining saloon, offering members and guests the opportunity to mingle with the artists while enjoying refreshments.

From the beauties of music, we turn to the beauties of the animal kingdom.

This desk has, for over a year, been the gathering spot for scores of animal stories, some sad, some sweet. Some are treated with a jaundiced eye, while others demand investigation.

Such was the call, "We have a cat who loves to ride a skateboard." If I hadn't known the caller, I might have reacted in a far different fashion.

The cat is dubbed "The Mo," short for Morris Meadows and lives on Highmeadow Drive. His "kids," the Meadows' children, describe him as a long-haired, middle-aged, TV type cat. His "mother," Sherry

Wixom veterinarian Val Vangieson says he's thinking of following in the footsteps of James Herriot, author of three best-selling books based on his activities as a Yorkshire, England, vet.

Vangieson says his book will be entitled "All Things Lost and Loney," based on his practice of treating the critters that have been "dropped" through the years at his clinic on Pontiac Trail.

Latest additions to that list are an ailing opossum and a bruised rabbit. Patching up the wild ones is nothing new to Val. A diagnosis, a shot or two of antibiotic, a little food, and then they're back on their wild paths.

Val has housed run-away injured chickens, battered birds and the like. Some survive, others don't.

But even his regular clients read like a story book. There's Bruno, an oversized Great Dane that takes delight in peering over the counter. "He should really be a farm call," the Vangieson's joke, referring to the large farm animals he treats. Then, there's the goat. His owner brings him to the office.

I offered to help Val write the book. It, too, could become a best seller.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church celebrated its 30th anniversary Sunday, marking its years of ministry to the Walled Lake area. Morning services were held in the sanctuary that had its dedica-

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Commerce firefighters ready for field day

Want to see your local firefighters in action?

Then make plans to attend the first annual Fireman's Field Day sponsored by the Commerce Township Firefighters on Saturday (October 7) at Walled Lake Central High School, beginning at 2 p.m. and running throughout the afternoon.

Firefighters from Commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom, White Lake, Milford and Highland will be competing in a variety of events designed to measure their proficiency in firefighting skills during the field day activities.

In addition to a water ball fight, tug-of-war, and driving skills, the firefighters will also engage in competitions to test their abilities at assembling hoses, climbing ladders held up only by other members of the department, and extending full-pressurized hoses across a pre-measured distance to a given object.

There is no admission to the field day, although firefighters will be asking spectators to make a donation to the National Institute of Burns Medicine in Ann Arbor.

"It ought to be good practice for the firefighters and a whole lot of fun for the people who come out and watch," commented Bill Jenkins, a volunteer in the Commerce Township Fire Department and one of the organizers of the event.

The Fireman's Field Day is just one of the activities planned by the Commerce Township Firefighters in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week (October 8-14).

The Commerce Firefighters are inviting everyone in the community to attend an Open House at Fire Station Three at 2150 Welch Road during Fire Prevention Week.

The fire station will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday (October 12-13) and from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 14.

All area residents are invited to attend the Open House, have a cup of coffee, meet the firefighters, and view various displays at the fire station. The displays will run the gamut from antique firefighting equipment to modern home fire protection techniques.

In addition, every child who brings a parent to the Open House will receive a red fire helmet and an authentic Junior Fire Marshall's certificate.

Another activity of the Commerce Firefighters during Fire Prevention Week will be a class in the life-saving cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) technique. The CPR class will be held at Fire Station Three on Saturday, October 14, at 1 p.m. Interested individuals must pre-register for the course by calling either 624-5190 or 624-5439 by 1 p.m. on Friday, October 13.

Yet another Fire Prevention Week activity of the Commerce Firefighters involves an elementary school education program. Jenkins will be visiting the four elementary schools in Commerce Township during the week to tell children what they can do to reduce the risk of fires in their homes.

Students will also be able to view various types of firefighting equipment during the sessions.

The Commerce Firefighters also plan to resume their efforts to raise funds for the Burns Center in Ann Arbor during Fire Prevention Week. Members of the department will be canvassing the township to ask residents to donate to their "Boot Drive."

"We're really looking forward to all the events we've got planned for Fire Prevention Week," commented Jenkins.

"The activities will not only enable the firefighters to gain public awareness of their efforts in fire safety, but it will also provide very valuable fire prevention information to school children and their parents."

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Mrs. and Mrs. Edward A. Erwin of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Bernard Henry Zandstra.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Novi High School, earned her degree from Michigan State University where she is employed in the horticulture department. She is also working on her master's degree in guidance and counseling at university students.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Zandstra of Highland, Indiana. He received his Ph.D. in horticulture from the University of Hawaii in 1976 and is employed in the horticulture department at MSU.

A December 16 wedding is planned at the University Reformed Church in East Lansing.

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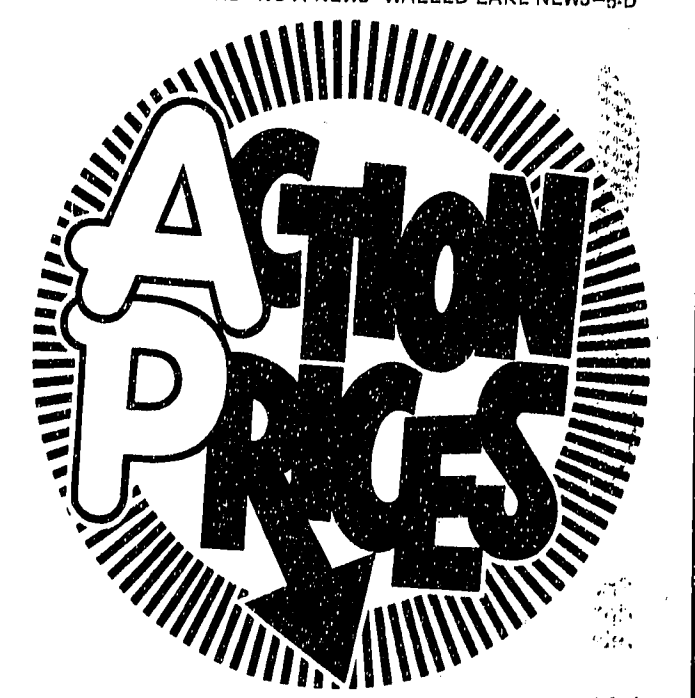
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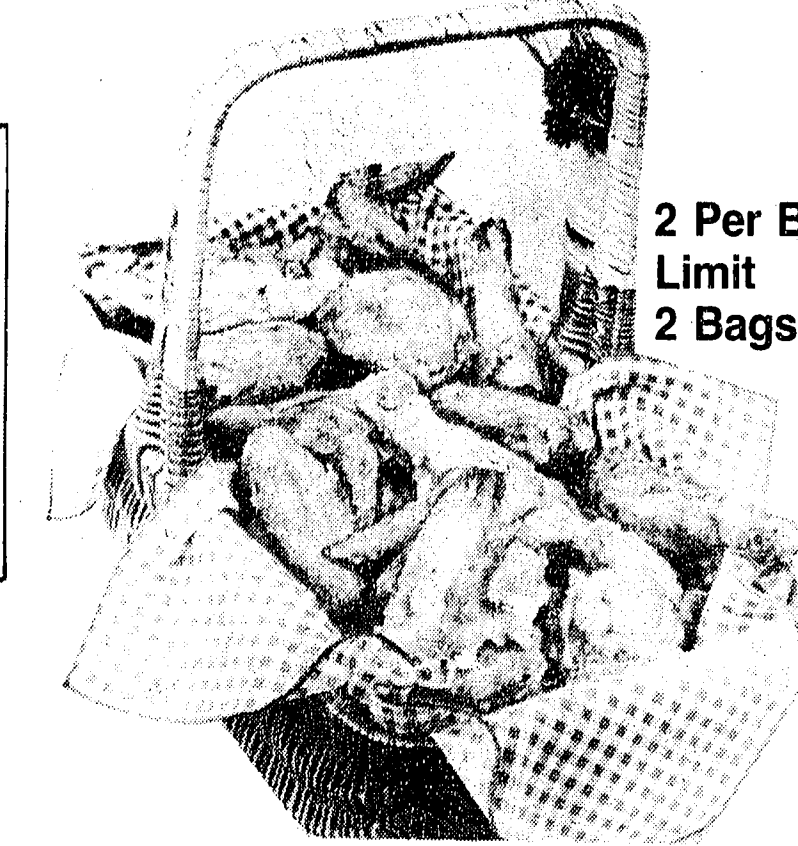
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Award winner

Once again Mary Stricker of Wolverine Lake Village has proven herself a winner. She copped the top over-all prize in State Fair competition for china painting. Judged outstanding from all entries, this year's rendition, a large vase, combines delicate flowers and birds in a blend of delicate colorations. Adding the huge roses to her growing collection, Mrs. Stricker's artistic talents have rewarded her dozens of awards over the years for her

finely executed works. A well-known instructor, Mrs. Stricker will be one of the featured teachers at the annual Michigan China Painting Teachers Association show at Roma's of Bloomfield. A champagne preview is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., today (Wednesday) with Thursday hours from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Final day of the colorful show, which includes several demonstrations, is Friday with hours from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Women's special interests are subject of workshops

Women and their special interests will be the focus of a series of workshops being offered at the Henry Ford Hospital (HFH) West Bloomfield Center beginning October 5. The workshops are offered in conjunction with the West Bloomfield Community Education Department. The four-week Women's Workshop series, organized by HFH West Bloomfield volunteers, is aimed at answering a woman's questions about various phases of her life. A different program will be offered at each Thursday session with topics ranging from menopause to communication within the family.

The first session will be on clinical and psychological implications of menopause as discussed by HFH Gynecologist Dr. Dorothy Porter and HFH Social Worker Barbara Richter. The Reverend Father Cliff Ruskowski, chairman of the Communications Department at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, will be the featured speaker at the second workshop on October 12. He will discuss communications between spouses and between parent and child. Stress and distress is the topic of the third session on October 26. Michelle Lepore, a registered nurse from HFH, will be the speaker. The last session will be

on the importance of exercise and diet with HFH physician Dr. Bruce Belyea as the speaker. A potluck diet lunch made from recipes supplied by HFH Dietician Kathleen Kinney will highlight this final session. The sessions will be held at the HFH Center on Maple Road across from the Jewish Community Center each Thursday during the four-week series and run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be provided, but participants are asked to bring their own lunch. Registration for the workshops must be done in person at the Community Education Office in Orchard Lake Middle School on Orchard Lake Road. There is a \$5 fee for the series and class size is limited.

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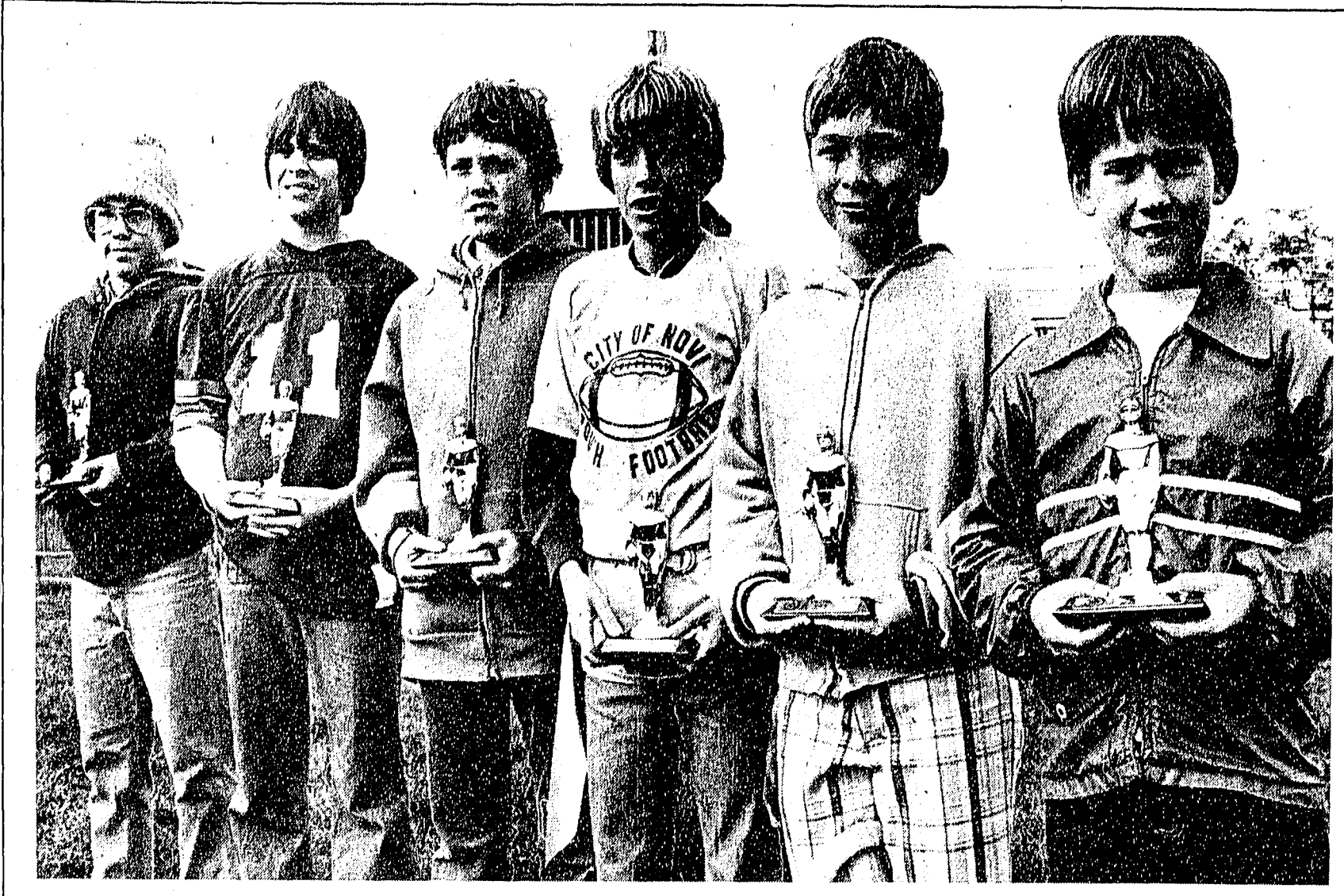
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PP&K champs

Tim McBride (left) gets set to put his foot into the ball during the annual Punt, Pass, and Kick (PP&K) competition at Novi High School last Saturday. Approximately 80 youths participated in the contest which is co-sponsored by Stark-Hickey West and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees and Jayceets. Age-group winners (above, left to right) were Tim Bunker in the 13 year old division, Todd Thomas in the 12 year old division, James Kurin in the 11 year old division, Steve Shankel in the 10 year old division, Derek Nelson in the nine year old division, and Eric Bergman in the eight year old division. Winners will participate in regional zone competition on October 14.

Census starts in November

City of Novi administrators are still awaiting word from state officials to begin preparations for a special census to be conducted sometime this winter. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie says state officials are expected to get in contact with city officials soon to set up a meeting and select a chief enumerator for the census. Allie expects census takers to walk the streets of Novi sometime in November. The authorization to proceed with the census was granted by the Novi City Council at its September 25 meeting, reversing two close votes which rejected the proposal. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall argued for the special census in order for the city to gain additional liquor licenses. The additional liquor licenses will in turn, according to city officials, raise enough additional tax revenue to offset the approximate \$10,000 cost of conducting the census. Kriewall said the city was in a "crucial" time in regard to attracting high quality developments and the availability of liquor licenses might be the determining factor. Rumors of a large hotel coming into the city have floated around city hall for several years. City officials used up the city's last two liquor licenses last year, granting licenses to Jonathan B's Pub in the Twelve Oaks Mall and Kim's Gardens, a Chinese-Polynesian Restaurant under construction on Novi Road just north of Grand River Avenue. The city is allotted one liquor license for every 1,500 residents. Allie hopes to gain two, and perhaps three, liquor licenses from the special census. The township was granted one liquor license several years ago, despite having less than 1,500 people because of a rule which grants a license to every community. If no special census were conducted, the city would have to wait until the 1980 census is certified and would probably not receive any additional liquor licenses until January of 1981. Allie says the census will take about 90 days to complete and validate, making the licenses available sometime around the first of next year.

Mid-rise complex faces delay again

Novi's City Council is scheduled to make a decision on a rezoning request which would pave the way for a proposed \$40 million office-commercial complex at Orchard Hill Place Associates on three previous occasions, however, and it appears as if another postponement is likely to take place at next week's public hearing. Orchard Hill Place Associates, the developers of the proposed 89-acre office-commercial development, are asking that 40 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community business) and 43 acres of land presently zoned RM-1 (multiple family residential) be rezoned to an OSC (office-service-commercial) classification. Another five-acre parcel located between Haggerty Road and I-75 will be rezoned to B-2 designation, according to the developers. The rezoning has been requested to accommodate the development of a major office-commercial complex on the site. 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; —400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings; —a recreation complex that could include a theater, bowling alley and racquetball courts; and —a series of retail stores. The proposal has prompted a considerable amount of interest and led the council to establish new rules and regulations for the OSC district. Orchard Hill Place Representative Joseph Gerak first requested the rezoning at the June 27 council meeting, but the request was delayed in order for the council to adopt changes in the OSC district at its July 24 meeting. At the July 24 meeting, the council voted to place a five-story limitation on the district and increase the setback requirements from three feet per linear foot of building height to four feet per linear foot of building height. The council also made more restrictive regulations concerning the amount of the development which can be used for parking.

Board considers tax proposals

Taking a noncommittal approach, members of the Novi School Board decided October 5 to take no stand on the three tax proposals facing Michigan voters on the November ballot. But despite taking no official stand as a board, several board members made it pretty clear they would like to see all three proposals rejected by voters. The three proposals — the Tisch, Headlee and voucher plans — all seek to change the ways tax dollars are

Sass withdraws complaint

A Novi teacher who filed two discrimination complaints and one labor grievance against the Novi school system withdrew all three at a special board meeting held October 2. Sara Sass, a fourth-grade teacher at the Village Oaks Elementary School, had charged she was discriminated against when she was not hired for several positions over the past few years. Mrs. Sass withdrew her complaint at a grievance hearing Monday night because she said she did not want to leave her fourth-graders in the event she should win her grievance and be awarded another job. The teacher said the grievance and complaints were not withdrawn because of her concern for her fourth-grade pupils. In addition, Mrs. Sass told the administration she expected to be considered for any job for which she is qualified for and applies for in the future. After she finished reading a prepared statement, Superintendent Gerald Kratz asked Mrs. Sass if all the complaints and grievances were withdrawn and Mrs. Sass said they were. Kratz then read a statement responding to Mrs. Sass' complaints. "After hearing Mrs. Sass' brief statement, the administration would like to state for the record that any position that she applies for and is certified and qualified for she will be given due consideration as she has in the past," Kratz stated. "Should Mrs. Sass be judged the best candidate she would be recommended to the board of education for appointment." Mrs. Sass filed complaints that she was discriminated against when she was passed over for the principal position at the Orchard Hills Elementary School on the basis of age, height, religion and because she threatened she would file a complaint if she was not hired. She also filed complaints charging she was discriminated against on the basis of age, height and fear of retaliation. Mrs. Sass denied, however, that the discrimination charges did not arise out of the recent rejections, but instead stem from a longtime personal feud with the administration. Mrs. Sass says she was a teacher at the high school about eight years ago when her troubles began. A tenure hearing was held and she was transferred to the elementary level after complaints had been registered about the quality of teaching at the high school. Since then, she says, she had been treated unfairly and so has decided to fight back. She says she has been rejected for job openings eight times in the last four years.

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