

Community Notes

Lakes Area Chorus extends invitation to singers

The Lakes Community Chorus extends an invitation to any adult or high school student interested in singing and blending their voices with a group.

Lake is looking for new members. Anyone in the area who is interested in all aspects of community theater, both on and off stage, is urged to turn out.

Next Tuesday (February 6). Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough are available at the clinic from 9 a.m. until noon.

Louis G. Basso will be the subject of the February 13 meeting of Wiser. A program for widowed persons in the area, the group meets at The Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, just south of Schoolcraft College.

Historic buildings. The tour ends at the Clinton Inn where visitors are treated to hot spiced cider and entertainment. A visit to the crafts area viewing the crafts demonstrations of nearly a dozen artisans is followed by a sleigh shuttle back to the gatehouse.

There is no additional charge for the attractions beyond regular Village admission of \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Youngsters under six are admitted free.

Northville Downs has been chosen by the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club for its Ladies Night outing on Thursday, February 15. The evening will include admission to the club house, dinner, and the races.

The Wolverine Lake Village Community Action Team (CAT) is seeking volunteers interested in tracking the "life" of Wolverine Lake, recording the data, and forwarding that information to the Department of Natural Resources.

The Walled Lake Community Education Department is in need of officials for the coming Spring leagues. Any person interested in officiating in Youth Soccer or Adult Softball is urged to call John Slatengren at 624-0202.

Registrations are now being taken for the Lakes Area Youth Soccer League offered by the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department. The league is open to all girls and boys between the ages of 7 and 18.

Special guided tours, hot cider, a sleigh or wagon ride, and entertainment by a Village minstrel are part of the winter weekend programming at Greenfield Village.

From January 13 to March 18, weekend visitors are escorted in groups on a two-hour tour of more than a dozen

Stage One Productions, an amateur theatrical group which has recently moved to the Novi area from Walled Lake.

A free immunization clinic will be offered in the medical classrooms of the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SOA/VOCE) in Walled Lake.

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Walled Lake Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn

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Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Novi Community Resource Committee, noon, Bonanza Restaurant

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Winter Outdoor Education Workshop, 4:30 p.m., Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Buddy Rich in Concert, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Fuerst Auditorium

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Meeting Room

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Novi Public Library

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Judge favors city in annexation decision

The annexation of seven parcels of Novi Township to the city of Novi has once again been upheld in the courts. The latest appeal of the annexation has been dismissed in a ruling issued in Ingham County Circuit Court this week.

The judge stated in his opinion that the city and the boundary commission deserve the summary order judgement and Fried said he intends to file for such an order within a week to ten days.

Michigan Township Association Attorney John Bauckham, who represented township resident W. B. Chase in the latest court action, indicated his clients had discussed the possibility of appealing if an unfavorable decision was reached by Warren.



Novi School Board votes to finish athletic facility

Following an orderly discussion weighing the construction of an elementary school, one new elementary school, the Village Oaks addition and renovation of Middle School North.

However, the remaining \$650,000 in the fund falls far short of the amount needed to construct a second elementary school. This deficit has caused the disagreement. Some members believe the funds should go toward the cost of a new elementary, while others contend the athletic facility should be completed.

Trustee Robert Schram told the board, "There can be no doubt that providing facilities for an adequate education of our Novi youth must take precedence over the luxury of a second athletic facility; provided the need for the educational facility is there."

World's greatest drummer

Buddy Rich — the self-professed "world's greatest drummer" — brought the crowd to its feet with a drum solo during his concert at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School last Saturday. Approximately 750 people attended the concert sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters.

The Boosters sponsored the appearance of Stan Kenton and his band last year and have indicated that more big band entertainment is planned for the future. Additional pictures of the Buddy Rich concert appear on page I-D. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

State liquor officials yank license from East Shore Bar owners. Police officials have been anticipating the order revoking the license held by James and Carol Proctor, 1103 Walled Lake Drive, as at least 25 complaints have been filed against the bar since they assumed ownership in October 1977.

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In MEAP test results

Novi students rank high among county districts

Novi students in the fourth and seventh grades who took the Michigan Education Assessment Tests (MEAT) achieved scores which rank among the best in Oakland County.

The Novi students posted scores in both math and reading which were rated among the top five school districts in the county. Novi fourth grade reading scores placed third, and fourth grade math scores rated fifth among the 29 Oakland County school districts. Novi seventh graders achieved the fourth highest scores in the county in both math and reading.

The tests are administered annually by the State Department of Education and measure minimal basic skills which are deemed essential to a child's progress in school.

Each skill is tested with five questions. If the student has the correct answer to four of those five questions, or she is judged to have mastered the objective.

When test results are returned from the state to the local school district, a teacher or counselor can determine the strengths and weaknesses of the district's educational program.

The test results also show that Novi does not need state funding to bolster its reading and math programs, according

to school administrators. Since Novi students generally scored in the highest percentiles, the district is classified by the state as a "low need" district which is not eligible for funds.

An example of an Oakland County district in high need of state funding to bolster its educational program would be the Pontiac Schools which generally scored very low in reading and math in both the fourth and seventh grades.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz cautioned the school board last week that the scores should not be used to draw comparisons between districts. He noted, however, that the final results are virtually always measured against each other.

"The fact remains that these test results are the most accurate measure we have," stated the superintendent. "They are the most objective and comparable. Even though they are not supposed to be used for comparison purposes, they always are."

Dr. Kratz also told the board there is a tendency to read more into the test scores than the results actually show. The tests do not measure traits such as leadership which can be judged only subjectively, he said.

Dr. Kratz stated that the test results exhibited an "interesting phenomenon"

— there is usually a strong positive correlation between test results and Communities with relatively High State Equalized Valuations.

Although the scores posted by Novi students were similar to the scores posted by last year's students, Novi still placed among the top five districts in the county in both reading and math.

Novi fourth graders rated fifth in math in the county with a score of 91.6. Birmingham's fourth graders posted the top math scores in the county (94.4), followed by Bloomfield Hills (91.8), Clawson (92.7), and Rochester (91.8).

Novi's seventh graders also ranked fourth in the county in reading scores

(88.2). Birmingham led the way (90.5), while Bloomfield Hills (89.1) and West Bloomfield (88.4) ranked second and third respectively.

A breakdown of the average scores in Oakland County shows that the top five districts in each area of testing are as follows:

FOURTH GRADE MATH:	
Birmingham	94.4
Bloomfield Hills	94.7
Clawson	92.7
Rochester	91.8
Novi	91.6

FOURTH GRADE READING:	
Birmingham	86.6
Bloomfield Hills	85.9
Novi	80.3
Rochester	77.4
Troy	75.3

SEVENTH GRADE MATH:	
Bloomfield Hills	78.4
West Bloomfield	77.7
South Lyon	77.4
Troy	74.7
Novi	73.3

SEVENTH GRADE READING:	
Birmingham	89.5
Bloomfield Hills	89.1
West Bloomfield	88.4
Novi	88.2
Clarkston	88.1



Raggedy look-a-likes

Students at the Willow-Beck Nursery School in Novi honored a favorite doll by showing up for classes last week in the familiar print dresses, aprons, and checkered shirts worn by Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. Lisa Weedenbach, Susan Weeden-

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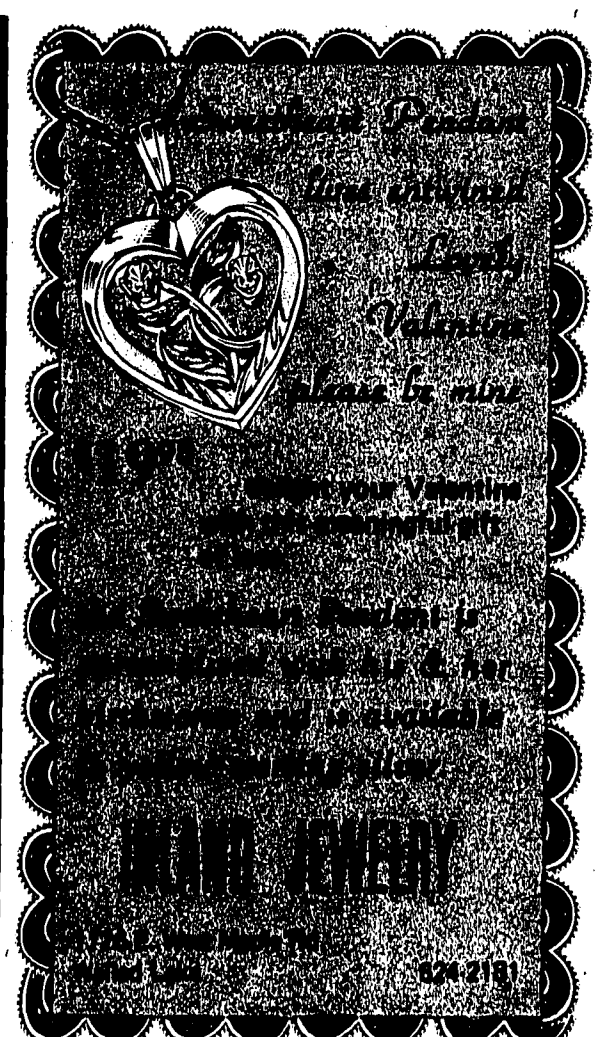
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Mike Grucella takes advantage of the cold weather to try ice fishing on Walled Lake

County nixes signal plans

The Oakland County Road Commission has turned thumbs down on a request from the city of Walled Lake to install a pedestrian-activated traffic signal at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road.

City Manager Peter Parker reported, however, that the county agency still may approve a regular "walk-don't-walk" signal at the intersection under a tri-party agreement.

Parker said he would request further information on the county's position from Road Commission Highway Engineer Paul VanRoekel and a report from the city's traffic consultants who originally recommended the pedestrian-activated system.

In a recent letter to the city, VanRoekel said the traffic consultants who originally recommended the signal wasn't warranted and added that the system could cause more traffic congestion. If the Walled Lake Commons Kmart store is built and Pontiac Trail widened, VanRoekel said, the signal may be needed in the future.

The city applied in November for the signal under a tri-party program that provided one-third contributions from the road commission, Oakland County Board of Commissioners and local municipalities pay for improvements. Usually, the road commission and municipality share the cost for improvements on a 50-50 basis.

The manager will report back to council after checking further with VanRoekel and the traffic consultants.

Planners trim request for nursery rezoning

The Commerce Township Planning Commission last week trimmed a rezoning request for a proposed landscape nursery, recommending approval of a zoning change for about half of the acreage.

Although Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczy recommended approval of rezoning the entire 7.9-acre parcel from R-1A (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial), Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge suggested that the industrial zoning should be limited because of other residential property in the area.

Commission members went along with Mrs. Gouge's suggestion and recommended approval of rezoning a portion of the parcel. The request now goes to the Oakland County ad hoc planning committee for a recommendation before the Commerce Township board makes a final decision.

(About two acres of the same parcel is located in West Lake on the south side of West Maple Road, east of Decker Road. The Walled Lake Plan Commission has recommended approval of a similar rezoning request. The rezoning request was on the agenda for last night's city council meeting — after our deadline.)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer, 750 Decker Road, are the present owners of the 10-acre site which they plan to sell to Ray McMullen, owner of Ray's Landscaping.

McMullen operates a nursery on the north side of Maple Road in Walled Lake and another on Fourteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The Farmington site, which has been in business for 14 years, originally was operated under a special exception permit on residentially zoned property, McMullen said.

The permit expired six years ago and McMullen now is challenging a Farmington Hills decision not to renew the license before the State Court of Appeals. He said residents in new subdivisions near the Farmington nursery opposed the permit renewal.

Noting that the Commerce master land use plan shows the parcel for industrial development, McMullen said he wants to relocate the Farmington business on the Walled Lake-

Commerce site under the light industrial zoning rather than seeking a special exception permit.

However, property owners to the east and south of the proposed nursery objected to the rezoning request.

Robert Weaver, who lives east of the Brewer property behind Weaver's Saw Shop, said approval of the zoning change would make his parcel a spot zone of residential surrounded by industrial, which probably would affect the value of his home.

Elizabeth Prattinger, 650 Decker Road, who also owns the land south of the proposed nursery, questioned what effects the business would have on the value of her property. She said that noise from landscaping equipment and possible effects on a pond on her property might adversely affect the value of her land.

McMullen's attorney said that a split use of the property would result in landlocking zoning on the southern acreage.

Township Planning Commissioner Robert McGee disagreed with the attorney, saying that access to the southern portion of the parcel could be made either from Maple or Decker roads.

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Author Glenn Ruggles and Cinematographer Father Bob Humitz find that history abounds in their own backyards

Glenn Ruggles, Father Humitz

They find history in backyards

You can go to Jamestown or Plymouth if you wish to sample a bit of American history - or you can look right in your own backyards and communities. The folk history you'll find right beneath your feet won't be written about in history books, but it's every bit as rich and colorful, said Glenn Ruggles.

Their story is told through more than 500 photographs that Ruggles, his students and members of the community found hidden in their attics. The story behind the photos is gleaned from diaries, church records and the fond memories of sons and daughters of the pioneers.

Recently, Ruggles and a few fellow history buffs came across the works of an unknown 19th century female artist who lived in Ruggles' hometown of Elk Rapids. More than 400 people came to see the beautiful work of this outstanding woman artist.

This past summer, after uncovering 50 of Mrs. Williams' paintings, Ruggles arranged to have the collection shown at the Eszel and Loom Gallery in Elk Rapids. More than 400 people came to see the beautiful work of this outstanding woman artist.

Novi eyes restrictions on truck weights

It may not be long before large trucks are prohibited from traveling new roads in Novi. The Novi City Council recently directed the city engineer to draft weight limits for vehicles which drive through the city.

City Engineer Harry Mosher warned the council that heavy trucks could destroy the roads which the city has been constructing with its road paving program.

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Loon Lake resident asks lower speed limit

A Teaneck Circle resident in Wiscom has renewed his efforts to bring about a lowering of the speed limit on Loon Lake Road. Gordon VanPutten told the Wiscom City Council last week that he is concerned by the excessive speed of vehicles along Loon Lake Drive and asked support to bring about a lowering of the present speed limit.

VanPutten had appeared before the council with the same request last year. His comments led the council to ask the Oakland County Road Commission to conduct a study of speed limits along the road and direct the Wiscom Police Department to step up patrols. Police Chief Phillip Leonard stated last week that the road commission had completed its study and decided that that present traffic conditions do not merit a reduction in the speed limits.

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Workers threaten legal action against railroad

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad could face a string of complaints in small claims court if 35 employees of the American Sunroof Corporation carry out their threats. The possible suits stem from a train blocking the Beck Road railroad crossing Friday that caused 20 hourly employees to have their pay doctored one hour. The remainder of the complainants come from salaried employees of the Wiscom company.

Although Aughton could not estimate the amount of money lost in production through the railroad problem, he indicated each of the hourly employees was docked an hour's pay. That pay amounts to between \$7 and \$8.50 per person. Aughton said that the latest incident with the railroad was just too much to bear. "The situation has always been aggravating but this last one was just too much. They (the employees) had no control over that train - it was out of their hands. But I can't pay them. It's raising hell with their morale."

Services for Ernest J. Cesarone, 62, owner of Cesarone's Wine Rack, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where he was a member. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Wixom planners recommend car wash rezoning

A controversial rezoning request which would pave the way for construction of a car wash off Pontiac Trail has been returned to the Wixom City Council with a recommendation for approval from the city's planning commission.

The planning commission voted unanimously (6-0) Monday to send the rezoning request back to the council with its recommendation for approval.

At issue is a request from Daniel Booth to rezone the rear 315 feet of a 675 foot deep parcel on Pontiac Trail from its existing RA-1 (single family residential) designation to a B-3 (general business) classification.

Booth has announced plans to construct an eight-bay car wash on the property if the rezoning is approved.

The former Jess Corporation is located on the front 360 feet of the parcel which is situated west of the Beck Road intersection on the north side of Pontiac Trail.

The rezoning request has been the subject of considerable debate among Wixom officials over the past two months.

The planning commission voted unanimously to recommend approval of the request in December, but the council turned down the proposed rezoning on a 4-2 vote at its January 11 session.

The rezoning request received at least a temporary reprieve on January 23, however, when the council voted 4-1 to reconsider the matter and referred it back to the planning commission for additional discussion.

The motion to reconsider the rezoning was submitted by Councilman Melvin Green who had voted to deny the request at the January 11 session.

Green explained that he still opposed the rezoning, but was willing to consider it further in fairness to the petitioner.

In referring the matter back to the planning commission, the council directed that special attention be given to the "spot zoning" aspects of the request and its apparent deviation from the city's master plan which calls for residential development along Pontiac Trail.

City Planning Consultant Charles Leman of Villian-Leman told the planners Monday that the city generally has adhered to its master plan on rezoning requests.

"The only area in which we have deviated from the master plan to any great extent is on the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and Beck Road," stated Leman.

"In my mind, the only reason that we deviated from the master plan at that location was the fact that commercial developments have been slated for two of the other three corners at that in-

tersection," said Leman. "The other consideration for changing from residential to commercial at that location was the fact that we needed to obtain the right-of-way for straightening the Beck Road intersection."

Leman also told the planners that the Booth rezoning request was not technically spot zoning because approximately five feet at the southeast corner of the parcel abutted commercially-zoned property.

"But it's very similar to spot zoning," added Leman. "That parcel is virtually surrounded by residential and it would be very similar to spot zoning to insert a commercial use in a residential district."

Leman said the rezoning request was "bad planning."

"We don't want a peninsula of commercial sticking up into a residential area," he said.

Several planning commission members suggested that the master plan ought to be changed to permit commercial development along the Pontiac Trail frontage.

Planning Commission Chairman Gerald Heber said that the master plan in that area should be reconsidered. "At one time we felt that all commercial should go in the present downtown area," he said. "Maybe it's time to reconsider our master plan."

Heber also suggested that approval of the rezoning request would not set a precedent for strip commercial zoning along the entire north side of Pontiac Trail. He said the Indian Lodge Apartment complex would be a logical place to end the commercial zoning designation.

Additional support for the rezoning request was expressed by Planner Wayne Glessner who said he could see

nothing wrong with the property along Pontiac Trail going commercial.

Planner John Miner also proposed that the master plan be reconsidered along the Pontiac Trail frontage. "It's presently master planned for residential," said Miner. "But we don't want any more multiples, and single family residential just won't go. I don't see much use for the property other than commercial."

Glessner subsequently submitted a motion which stated that the planners affirm their original recommendation for approval of the rezoning request on the rear portion of the property. Additionally, Glessner's motion stated that it is understood that the petitioner will make application for the rezoning of the front portion of the property.

The motion was approved 6-0 with Planner Dale Jess, the former owner of the parcel, abstaining from the vote.

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Sports . . . in The News

In SEC race

Wildcats tame dogs, claw near top spot

Reflecting on his team's upcoming basketball game against Brighton last week, Novi Coach Ron Flutur commented that "our kids play well in pressure situations. We should do all right."

The Wildcats made quite a prophet out of their coach Friday night.

Playing with the poise that's characterized their performances against their toughest opponents this season, the local cagers posted their most important victory of the year, slaying off a late rally en route to a rousing 86-50 triumph at Brighton's home court.

The win vaulted Novi right back into the thick of the Southeast Conference race. The Wildcats are now 7-3 in the league and in third place behind Brighton and Milan, both 6-2, with four games remaining.

It also marked the second time the Wildcats have beaten the Bulldogs this season (in December they won, 70-60). Brighton's only two defeats all year long (they're 11-0 overall), in fact, have both come at the hands of Novi.

True to form, it was team effort that brought about last week's victory.

It was Dave Pisha working inside to break the ice for Novi's offense in the first half, and reaching above six sets of arms to pull down rebounds. It was Louie Balogh netting big buckets in the first half, then nabbing several key rebounds to overcome the loss of Pisha on fouls in the final quarter.

It was Phil McCarty pumping in a series of long outside shots in the second quarter, igniting a rally that brought Novi back from a five-point deficit to an eight-point halftime advantage.

It was Dwayne Ridenour and Craig Isell frustrating Brighton's offense with a flood of blocked shots, and giving the Wildcats added strength under the boards. It was Jeff Lavery and Bob McAllister coming off the bench and filling in admirably down the stretch.

And it was Chris Giorgio performing like a pro in the clutch, drawing fouls and tossing in free throws like so many apples in a bushel basket during the final four minutes of play.

Giorgio was flawless from the charity stripe. He sank 12 consecutive free throws in the last 3:47, and only one of them so much as touched the rim.

Novi's final 16 points of the contest, in fact, came on free throws. The Wildcats scored their last — and only — floor shot of the fourth quarter on a long jumper by McCarty with 4:55 remaining, giving them a 42-36 lead.

Moments later Brighton cut the gap

to 42-38, and after Giorgio dumped in the first of his free throws to make it 44-38 the Bulldogs rallied to within two, 44-42, before Flutur's squad finally began pulling away for good.

The Wildcats, playing four-corner stall, were fouled eight times in the last 2:45 of the game, and they responded by sinking 16 of 15 free throws to put Brighton to rest.

"I'm just glad we won," a somewhat subdued Flutur said afterwards. "I think one of the key factors in the game was getting that first-half lead. We were getting our big people inside, and they were scoring for us."

He was referring to Pisha, Ridenour and Isell, who all stand around 6-4. Pisha was particularly adept at getting inside during Novi's first-half surge.

Brighton jumped out to an 8-2 lead early in the game, but Pisha hit two short range shots and Ridenour another to even things up before the Bulldogs pulled away again and led at the end of one quarter, 16-11.

Then it was McCarty's turn. The senior guard hit three long jumpers, with baskets by Isell and Pisha sandwiched in, to put the Wildcats ahead 21-18, and they led the rest of the way. Giorgio netted a 25-foot shot at the buzzer, giving Novi a 32-24 halftime bulge.

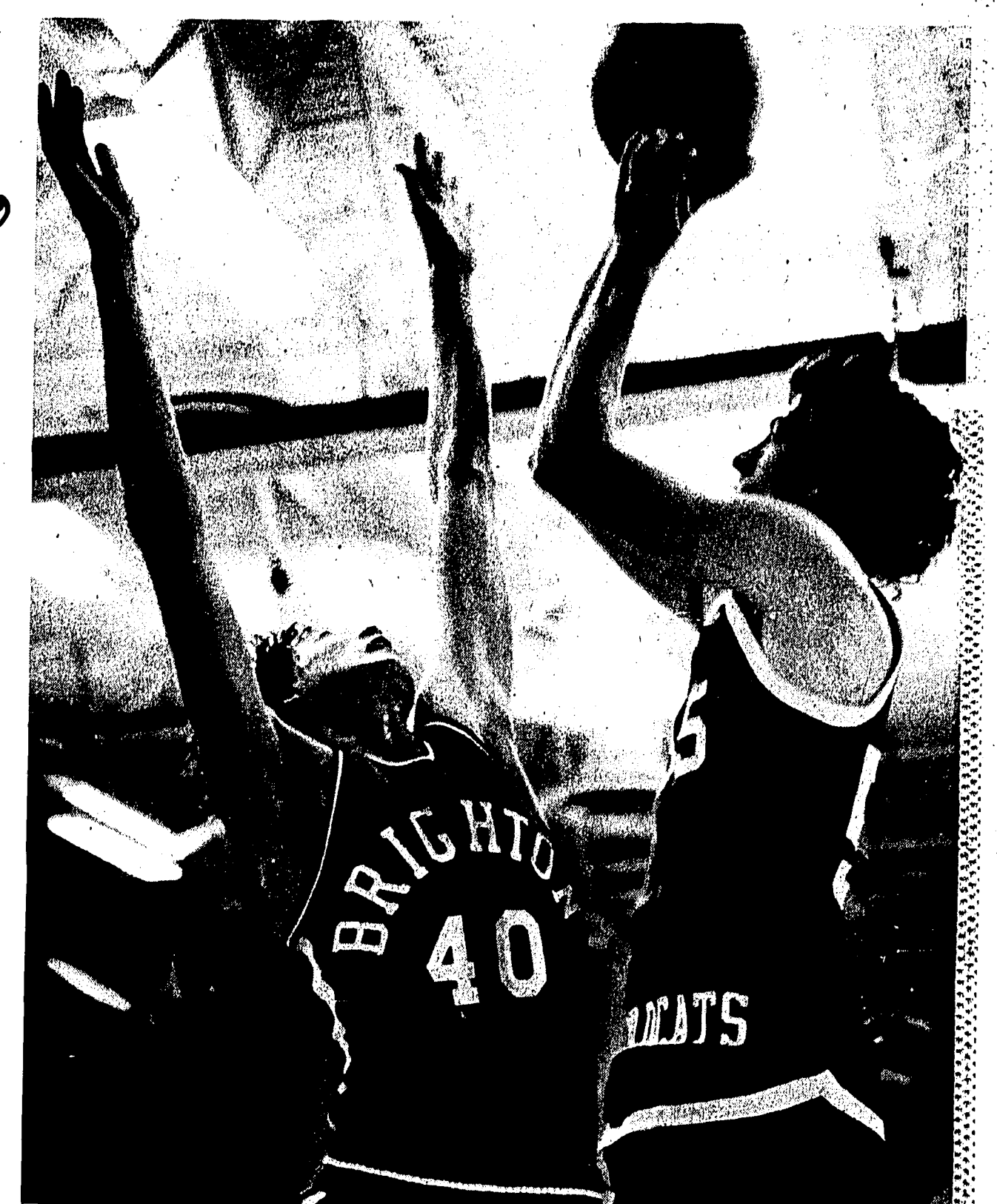
The Wildcats edged the margin to 10 points, 40-30, during an error-plagued third quarter, but Brighton refused to fold. Mark Gaback scored six straight points at the outset of the fourth quarter to pull the Bulldogs within four (40-36), and Henry Morley helped them climb within two (44-42).

To make matters worse for Novi, Pisha fouled out with 4:45 left, and Ridenour picked up his fourth personal 22 seconds later. But the Wildcats began slowing things down, managed to draw the fouls and then successfully converted on their free throws to pull it out of the fire.

The stall tactics could've worked either way," Flutur noted. "We could've been burned if we'd been off on our free throw shooting, but the kids kept their poise and stayed ahead."

While the Wildcats shot only 25 percent (5 of 20) from the field during the second half, their defense kept them in the game much of the way. Isell and Ridenour each had three blocked shots in the second half and four overall, and Novi dominated the boards during that span, 21-15.

Giorgio tallied 16 points in all to lead a balanced scoring attack for the winners, who had four players in double figures. Ridenour chipped in 11 and



Novi's Dwayne Ridenour scores over Brighton defender

Western gymnasts record first triumph

One could say it was just a matter of time for the Walled Lake Western gymnasts.

After suffering five defeats to open the season, the girls finally got into the win column last week with a 75.55 to 72.2 triumph over Pontiac Northern.

"Despite missing the talents of Shelly Squires, the girls came through anyway," thanks largely to Barb Bonner. Bonner posted a first place showing on the uneven parallel bars and was second on the vault.

In fact, the girls finished 1-2-3 on the bars against Northern, as Margaret Grubb and Kendra Marsh placed right behind Bonner.

In that same meet, Suzanne Cook had her moment in the spotlight, as her second place showing on the balance beam earned her a fourth state qualifying score in that event. She'll be eligible to compete in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A regionals.

Marsh and Gina Muscio added second and third place finishes respectively in floor exercise during the win.

Despite getting that initial victory under their belts, things weren't quite so rosy for the girls earlier in the week. Two days before Friday's triumph, the gymnasts dropped a 77.3 to 71.55 decision at Clarenceville.

No state qualifying scores were recorded in the Clarenceville loss, although Squires was second on the balance beam and Cook ranked third. Muscio added a third place showing on floor exercises.

The girls had begun the busy week Monday with an 85.4 to 81.1 loss to Anderson. Even with the loss, the girls set their high-water mark this season for points and placed six state scorers to boot. Those with the state qualifying scores included Bonner on the parallel bars; Squires and Karen Krzyzkowski on the beam and Squires, Cook and Muscio in floor exercise.

Grubb and Marsh tied for third on the parallel bars that evening.

Now that the girls have rolled up victory number one, Coach Denise Kin is hopeful for better things.

"We're getting better," she offered. "We've been weak on the vault and parallel bars, but we're improving in those areas."

"We've got only one tough one left, against LaSalle," she said. "Naturally, we'll be hoping for more wins."

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Inconsistency hurts

Western cage losing streak frustrates Warriors

By REID CREAGER

When Ted Felegy got his Walled Lake Western basketball team to play an entire game of intense, well-executed basketball, the rest of the Western Six Conference had better watch out.

just six points going into the fourth quarter but was outscored 31-13 in the final stanza. That spelled the Warrior's 10th straight loss.

Then the fourth quarter came, and disaster struck. Despite Western's late collapse, there were some encouraging signs in defeat.

After the opening quarter, Felegy started five different people in the second period. The result was a 37-31 Warrior lead at intermission.

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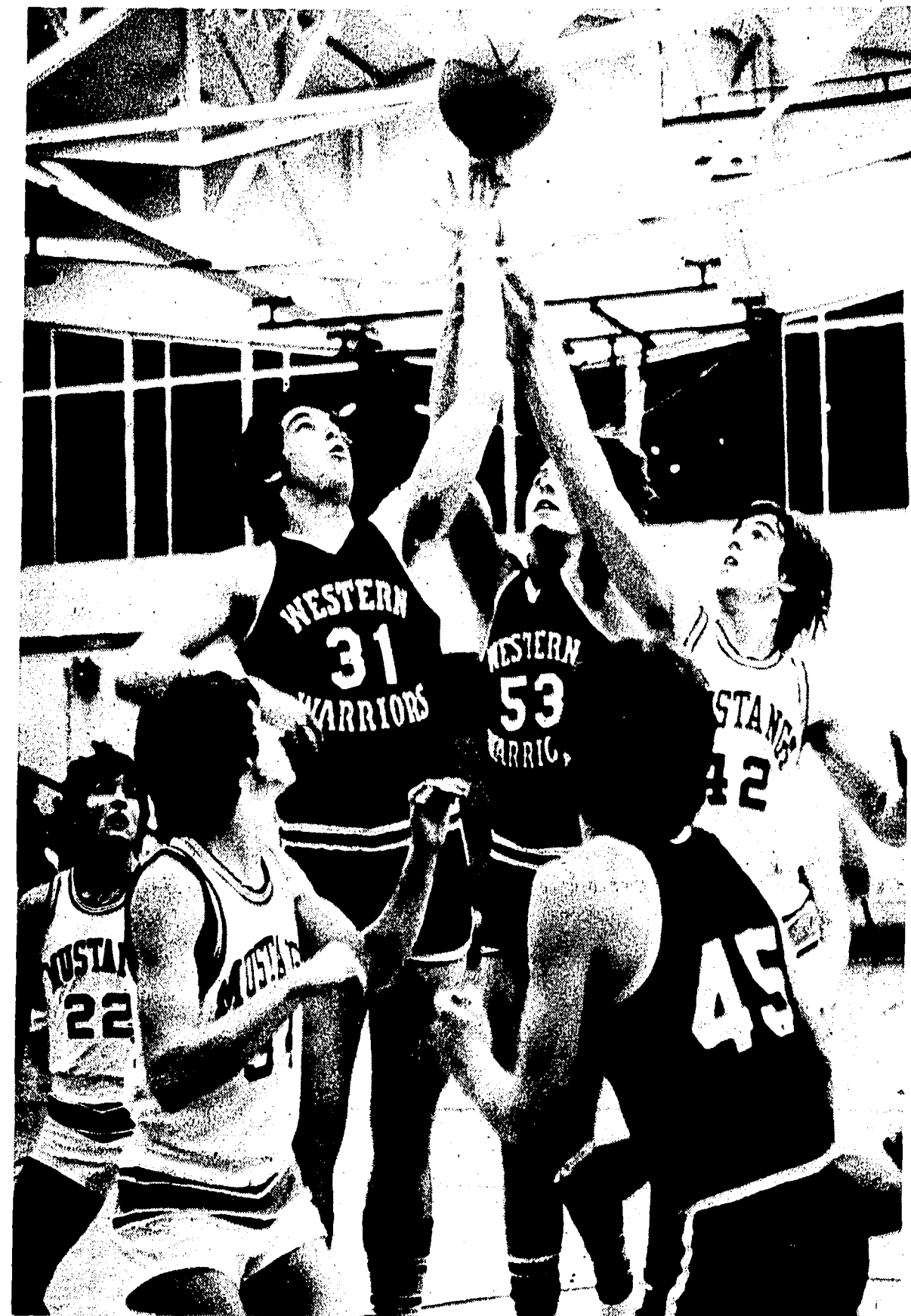
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Fighting to grab a victory



Walled Lake Western's Scott Parrish (31) and Greg Skonieczny (53) scrap for this loose ball in Friday night's action against Northville.



Novi's Dave Ford closes in on a second period pin over his opponent in the Wildcat's victory over South Lyon

Novi grapplers hope for a boost

Novi will be going into this Saturday's Southeast Conference wrestling meet with high hopes, but the Wildcats' chances of placing well in the final overall league standings will depend on how well a couple other schools do.

Going into their final dual meet of the season against Dexter last night, the Wildcats were 3-2 in the SEC and in third place behind Saline and Milan.

The Wildcats place first and Saline third or lower this weekend they'll win at least a co-championship.

defeating South Lyon last Thursday, but then won only one of three meets in a quadrangular at Northville on Saturday.

match at 115 pounds in the Chippewa Valley meet, edging Don Campbell, a regional qualifier last year, by a score of 5-4.

Other Novi winners included Longhurst (pin), Yzquierdo (15-3), Bayne (14-4) and Collins (pin).

Viking wrestlers down as mat woes increase

When you're rebuilding, as Walled Lake Central wrestling coach Randy Hyde says, "you've got to take your lumps."

No one knows that better than Hyde, as his young grapplers have struggled through their first nine dual meets without a win.

Central's fortunes didn't improve all that much. First, it lost to Thurston by a 60-12 count, as Maynard and Joe Kitzman (both with forfeits) were the only victors.

Two days later, Novi edged Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley, 35-30, in the opener of a quadrangular at Northville, but then suffered back-to-back setbacks against Rochester Adams and the host school.

Yzquierdo won a key match at 115 pounds in the Chippewa Valley meet, edging Don Campbell, a regional qualifier last year, by a score of 5-4.

As of Monday the Wildcats' individual leaders were Longhurst (37 wins, 184 team points, 20 pins), Ford (30 pins), Bayne (20 pins) and Spielman (67 takedowns).

Novi Christian action

The Novi Christian volleyball and junior varsity basketball teams enjoyed a fine time of it last week, as each won two of their three contests.

The spikers started things off with a January 29 loss to Perry, as the girls went down to the tune of 11-9, 9-14 and 12-15.

They eked out a 24-23 win over St. Matthew to bring their season mark to 6-4.

The varsity cagers, on the other hand, dropped two of their three encounters. They beat Perry by a 60-50 count January 29, but lost a 51-41 affair to Holt the following Friday.

Monday, the varsity fell to St. Matthew by the final score of 44-40.

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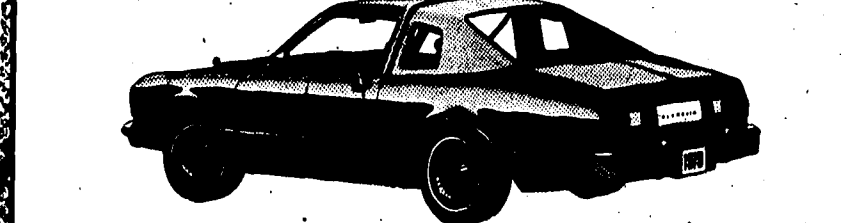
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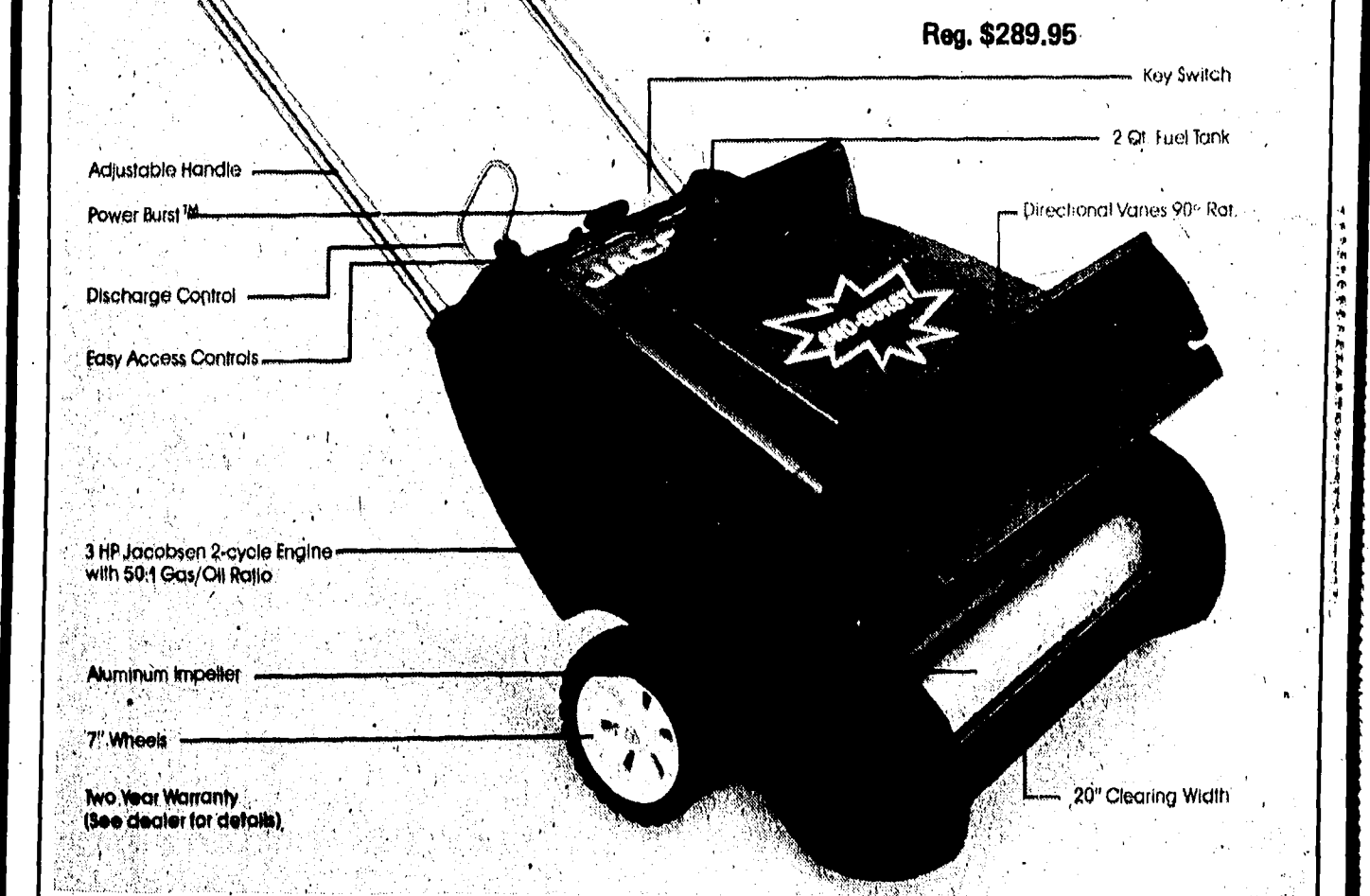
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Ladycats pester Brighton spikers down to finish

Brighton, the Southeast Conference's perennial volleyball champs, came to Novi for what looked an easy time of it last Friday.

Sombody didn't tell the Ladycats how easy it was supposed to be, though.

Playing some of their most inspired volleyball of the season, the local spikers gave Brighton all it could handle before bowing in straight sets, 16-14 and 15-10.

The opening set was a see-saw battle throughout, with Novi going ahead 14-12 late in the game. Brighton scored once before the service changed hands, but the Ladycats failed to capitalize and Brighton then polished them off with three straight points.

Sue Beall had seven good power spikes to pace the Ladycats, and added seven points on serves as well. Ann Mackay added five spikes and five serves for points, while Kathy Lowry matched Beall's serving output with seven points.

"They played really, really well," Coach Barb Ball said of her team's efforts. "What can I say? They just seemed to be doing everything right."

The Ladycats, now 1-2 in the SEC and 3-6 overall, next see action tonight, when they host SEC foe South Lyon. The junior varsity game begins at 7 p.m., with the varsity contest to follow.

Friday they'll travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for an afternoon game, then go against Dexter at the Dreadnaughts' gym next Tuesday.



Novi's Paula Dobransky returns a volley in the Ladycats' match against highly-touted Brighton

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Sue Beall is known as an all-around athlete. She excels at softball in the spring and summer, she excels at basketball in the fall, and right now she's excelling at volleyball for the Novi Ladycats. The senior spiker, who's been a regular for the Ladycats over the past three years, had another in a long line of outstanding games last week against Brighton. She hit seven spikes for points, added seven serves for points, and played well all-around in helping Novi to one of its top showings of the season.

Central gymnasts lose heartbreaker

The Walled Lake Central gymnastics team dropped a razor-close triangular meet last week, losing out to both Farmington and Plymouth Canton Thursday night. In a real barn-burner, the girls fell short of the "winners' score" by just four points but finished third nevertheless. The final totals had Canton edging Harrison, 77.65-77.5, while Central tallied 76.6. Despite the disappointing defeat, three Central gymnasts earned state qualifying scores. The trio were Connie MacDermald, Tricia O'Connor and Barb Burke. One must earn state qualifying scores at least four times in an event in order to reach the tournament. MacDermald was the first on the Central team this year to earn a state qualifying score on the bars, as her 6.5 topped the 6.5 needed for qualification. O'Connor also had a 6.8. In addition, Barb Burke captured Central's only first place finish of the evening, as she posted a superior 8.0 score on her floor exercises. A score of 7.2 is need for state qualification. Even though performances such as these came in a losing effort, Central Coach Nancy Wallace was encouraged. "They're really coming along well," she said. "In fact, the judges told me they couldn't believe how much we've improved. It's really excited about the team," she continued. "It's hard to single out anyone for doing a good job. Everybody's doing better. Kids are sitting out with scores better than we had last year. We've got a tough schedule this year, and while that may not help the team record, it makes the girls work harder to improve. And that's just what's happening." The girls, 1-2 in dual action this season, were next scheduled to meet against Pontiac Northern on Tuesday (yesterday) before battling Clarenceville on the road Thursday.

Viking cagers still seeking first victory

The Walled Lake Central cagers took a beating again last week, as they were routed by West Bloomfield and Waterford.

The sorry week began Tuesday, as West Bloomfield rang up a 65-39 victory over the winless Vikings. Central didn't play as badly as the final score would indicate, as it trailed by just 21-16 at the halftime.

But the second half was something entirely different. A 21-6 rampage by the rude hosts left no doubt as to the eventual outcome, and that 15-point third quarter differential left the Vikings down by 20.

Central's fate didn't improve too much in the final period, with the winners holding a 23-17 advantage to widen the gap even further.

"We really hit a dry spell in that third quarter," Coach Ken Smith noted. "We're having trouble sustaining anything, but that happens with youth. We just don't have that consistency. I guess we've been pretty consistent with our inconsistency." Tom Phelps was the only Viking to hit double figures against West Bloomfield. He tallied 11 points.

Waterford also proved to be a less than charitable opponent against Central, stomping the Vikings by an 85-57 margin Friday night. The Vikings had a more difficult time staying close in this one, as they trailed by 15-10 after the opening quarter and 37-28 at halftime. Nevertheless, Central, despite being outscored 21-16 in the third period, still had a shot going into the last quarter.

That's when the roof caved in with Waterford out-gunning the Vikings 27-11 to turn the game into a laughing matter. "We were in that one most of the way," Smith reported. "Offensively, we were a lot more stable, a lot more patient. We had more shots fall in for us than usual, also."

"Really, we improved in every phase of the game," he claimed. "The kids played better than the score would indicate." Phelps again led the Vikings Friday, exploding for 22 points and 12 rebounds. Harry Nichols added 14 and Curt Burs-tein had eight.

Even though Central is stumbling through an 0-13 season thus far, Smith said he'd like to stress the positive attitude his players have been able to maintain.

"It would be a long season if I had to put up with attitude problems," Smith reported. "I've been blessed with kids that have been good in that regard. I think they sense that they're still a young team... they put things in their proper perspective."

"I think we're going to win some games," he continued. "The kids keep working, and our improvement has been steady." Smith was hopeful that the team's first win could come at Milford yesterday (Tuesday.) The two teams are similar in that neither is very big, and both rely on hustle to get things accomplished.

After that, Central is scheduled to go up against Livonia Stevenson at home on Friday. Game time is 8 p.m.

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Walled Lake Western's Scott Parrish (31) battles for a rebound against Northville last week

Western grapplers win pair in tough triangular tussle

The Walled Lake Western wrestling team had a successful time of it last week, as it plowed to two victories over three opponents.

In a triangular held last Saturday, the grapplers notched victories over Farmington Harrison and South Lyon, although they dropped their battle with Milford.

Western seized by Harrison, 30-23, with Neil Fenzel triumphing in the 90-pound class. Tim Napier was victorious in the 105-pound division; Nick Giagola won in the 112-pound class; Mike Crawford beat his foe in the 130-pound division; Duane Hardy was tops in the 178-pound group and Rich Richardson won in the heavy-weight division.

Against South Lyon, things were a bit easier for the Warrior grapplers as they cruised to a 55-16 win. In that one, Fenzel, Napier, Hardy, Giagola and Richardson won again, while other Warriors found the win column. They were Tom Fedorka at 132-pounds, John McCormick in the 130-pound division; Carlo Castiglione in the 155-pound group, Angelo Buttazoni at 165-pounds, and 191 pounder Keith Colgan.

The varsity grapplers did lose one this week, however, as Milford won out by a 31-24 count. In that one, Napier, Giagola, Castiglione, Hardy and

Richardson all scored victories.

Of the Milford match, Coach Carl McBride said, "We knew we'd be in for a real fight. Milford did a good job."

Despite the loss, the wrestlers have nothing to be ashamed of, what with their 11-4 record this season.

"The guys have done a good job," McBride said. "We always try to keep improving, though, because you never can get too good. They guys are working hard, and it looks to be paying off for them."

The win over Farmington Harrison was a big one for the Warriors, especially in light of the fact that Harrison was the Western Six wrestling champ the last two years. Up to that time, Western had dominated the league on the mats.

Performances like the one against Harrison are vital if the Warriors expect to re-capture the crown again. Besides, with the season fast approaching its end, it's important for McBride's crew to gain some momentum.

"We know now is the time to start putting it together," McBride said. "Now it's just a matter of going out and doing it."

Western's wrestlers are next scheduled to battle at Northville today.

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Paramedics hold thread of life in daily drama

By DAVID RAY

In the critical first moments of a medical emergency, an "emergency room" arrives on the scene.

Seem unlikely?

Not really; at least not in parts of Oakland County where the Fleet Ambulance Service operates five advanced life support units.

Paramedics assigned to the specially equipped vehicles maintain radio communications with physicians of duty in the emergency room at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and, under the physician's direction, provide treatment designed to stabilize the patient's condition at the scene for a non-emergency trip to a hospital.

The specialized care often means the difference between life or death, according to Floyd Miles Jr., president of the Bloomfield-based ambulance company.

Advanced life support services are a relatively new concept that started about six years ago in California, said Miles. Several Michigan counties have launched similar programs in the mid-1970s, even before the state legislature sanctioned the service.

While the municipal ambulance services were technically "operating outside of the law," doing what physicians were supposed to do," Miles said, private ambulance companies couldn't obtain malpractice insurance to cover their potential liability in medical emergencies.

After state lawmakers adopted enabling legislation for advanced life support services and the Michigan Department of Public Health promulgated rules and regulations, Fleet became the first public or private ambulance company to receive a license for the specialized care in July 1977.

Only one other Oakland County ambulance company is currently licensed to operate an advanced life support program, Miles said. Similar service is not available yet in Wayne and Livingston counties, he added.

Miles describes advanced life support systems as further upgrading of available services. Ambulance service began about 75 years ago, he said, when funeral directors transported the sick and injured to a physician's home.

Nowadays, attendants on basic ambulances usually are trained in first aid and emergency medical procedures and can offer a limited level of care, he explained.

An advanced life support unit, though, can for all practical purposes decrease response time by taking an

emergency room to the scene by radio.

Based on reports compiled for two of Fleet's units that were in operation last fall, Miles said the advanced life support vehicles during one month restored a heartbeat and breathing in two patients who had suffered cardiac arrest.

"There's no way to tell how many (patients) were prevented from going into cardiac arrest because of the drugs that were administered," he said, adding that the specialized units probably save six or seven lives a month.

While not all of the emergency calls answered by Fleet are for critically ill or injured persons, the paramedics still are able to reduce or eliminate severe pain to make the patient's trip to a hospital more comfortable, Miles said.

The paramedics are trained to examine the patient and relay basic information via bio-telemetry equipment to the physician on duty in a hospital emergency room. The physician evaluates the patient's conditions and available medical history before directing the paramedics to begin emergency treatment such as maintaining the patient's airway, electrically stimulating the patient's heart or administering drugs.

Advanced life support personnel must be licensed by the state, Miles said. Fleet, which employs 28 full-time and 14 regular part-time paramedics in its two-person crews, also requires its personnel to participate in a continuing education program that combines classroom instruction under a physician with work in Pontiac Osteopathic's emergency department.

Before a paramedic can be certified, he or she must receive training at the community college level, Miles said. The two-year program—Madonna College offers a four-year course—basically includes 1,000 contact hours in the classroom and in a hospital, as well as an advanced life support internship, he added.

Instruction includes basic first aid and emergency medical technician training, Miles said, and courses in medical terminology, anatomy, physiology, cardiology and pharmacology.

And, he added, being a paramedic is not a dead-end job. Three of Fleet's past and present employees have gone on to medical school; one already is a physician; and others are awaiting admission to medical schools, while some paramedics advance to supervisory positions.



Injured kids toughest part of their jobs



Paramedics Timothy Morgan and Thomas Gahan speed an accident victim to the hospital...just one of a variety of jobs in a working day.

Photographer David Turnley recently spent a day with Fleet Ambulance Service's advanced life support unit based in Commerce Township.

During his visit, paramedics Timothy Morgan and Thomas Gahan responded to two emergency calls one for a woman who apparently broke her foot in an auto accident and another for a man who was found lying on the side of a road.

The woman was transported to the Henry Ford Hospital unit in West Bloomfield for treatment. Morgan took her blood pressure, checked her heart-beat and asked for a medical history en route to the hospital.

The man at the scene of the second call appeared to be okay and was not taken to a hospital. He apparently had been brushed by a car as he crossed the road.

When the paramedics weren't on emergency calls, they checked out equipment in their vehicle and washed the ambulance. The rest of the time was spent waiting for another call.

The toughest part of their job, Morgan and Gahan said, is dealing with injured children. Both men are the fathers of two children and they think of their own kids when they respond to an emergency involving a child.

There also is apprehension on the ride to an emergency, they said, because they don't know exactly what they'll find when they arrive at the scene.

Once on the scene, they said, paramedics face the occupational hazard of accidentally being hit by another motorist while they're helping a patient.

From time to time, paramedics also have to deal with the death of a patient. Morgan said he and his colleagues feel they do the best they can for the patient; if the person dies, they hope to have gained more experience that may help them save another life.



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Dexter	3	7	123
South Lyon	2	8	123
Ypsilanti	1	9	123

Last week's results
Novi 56, Brighton 50
Milan 44, Lincoln 42
Saline 59, Dexter 51
Chester 49, South Lyon 50
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Buddy Rich demonstrated his virtuosity with drum solo



Saxophonist Steve Marcus displayed artistry

'World's Greatest Drummer'

Buddy wows 'em in Novi

Buddy Rich laid out his claim as "the world's greatest drummer" in the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi on Saturday. And the 750 people who attended the concert enthusiastically endorsed his claim.

"It was the only drum solo I've ever heard in which you could hear a pin drop," commented Ray Murphy, a member of the Novi School Board and an accomplished amateur musician.

Others who attended the concert were no less impressed.

Robert Wilkins, a former school board member, stated that he has seen Buddy Rich concerts in the past and thought his Novi performance on Saturday was one of the best ever.

Novi Band Director Craig Strain, one of the directors of the noted Brookside Jazz Ensemble, reported that he was extremely impressed with the band.

"I had heard that this was one of his best groups and it certainly was," stated Strain.

"I was very impressed with their professionalism. It was an outstanding group for the members of our high school bands to hear and see."

Both Strain and High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzszay commented on the enthusiastic response from the audience.

"Ticket sales got off to a slow start, but picked up during the final weeks and made the concert a financial as well as an artistic success."

The Novi Band Boosters, who sponsored the concert, reported a sale of 750 tickets in the 1,000-seat Fuerst Auditorium. It cost \$4,000 to bring Buddy Rich and his band to Novi and net profits were estimated to be between \$800 and \$2,000.

Band Booster Vice-president Ellen Kepner reported that profits were sufficient to purchase "corps-style" shirts for the marching band. The Boosters

would also like to purchase uniforms and Aussie-style hats for the flag corps which performs with the marching band.

"It's nice to make a profit, but it's not our primary objective," stated Mrs. Kepner. "What we're really trying to do is bring this type of big name entertainment to town for the enjoyment of Novi residents."

The Novi High School Jazz and Rock Ensemble kicked off Saturday's concert with two selections, including a solo by vocalist Megan Raddant.

The 14 members of the Buddy Rich band then took the stage to be joined moments later by Buddy Rich himself.

The group performed two one-hour stints with a 20-minute intermission.

Rich played throughout the two-hour session, but saved what everyone had come to hear — one of his patented drum solos — for the end of the program.

The audience was treated to a wide spectrum of musical entertainment. Particularly impressive was the work of the saxophone section, especially a brilliant sax solo by Steve Marcus during the final selection.

Marcus' work on the sax only set the stage for Rich, however, as the veteran drummer earned a standing ovation from the audience for his virtuosity on the drums.

The appearance of Buddy Rich marked the second time the Band Boosters have brought a giant in the field of jazz to Novi. Last year they sponsored an appearance by Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

Efforts are currently underway to bring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Novi, but plans have not yet been finalized.

Mrs. Kepner and Strain also indicated that efforts will be made to bring another giant in the field of jazz to

Novi for a concert. Strain suggested that there may even be two major jazz concerts in Novi.

"I'd like to see one in October or November and another one in February or March," said the Novi band director.

"We'd definitely like to bring another big name to town," said Mrs. Kepner. "The people in Novi really seem to enjoy hearing people like Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich."

The only question, she added, is "who and when."

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Laurie Jidov, Lisa Lindvall receive music scholarships

Laurie Jidov of Walled Lake and Lisa Lindvall of Union Lake were named the top winners in the recent Dora Dawson Music Scholarship auditions sponsored by the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals. The awards were announced by scholarship chairwoman Mrs. A. J. Salley. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jidov, Laurie was awarded first place in the auditions. A pianist majoring in music, Laurie is a student at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. She is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and has at-

tended Grand Rapids Baptist College and Detroit Bible College. Lisa, awarded second place, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindvall. She is a senior at Lakeland High School and plans to enter Oakland University in the fall. A flutist, she studies with Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony. The Pontiac Tuesday Musicals scholarships are awarded annually to students either enrolled in college or about to enter college who plan to major in music.



MR. AND MRS. WARREN BELONGER

Jayne Stanley weds in candlelight rites

A honeymoon trip to Aruba followed the December 2 wedding of Jayne Eva Stanley and Warren James Belonger. The couple spoke their vows before Reverend Lloyd Christie at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Stanley of Robell Drive, Walled Lake. The groom, from Southfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Belonger of Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Escorted to the candlelight altar by her father, the bride appeared in a gown fashioned of white satin and lace. It featured a mandarin collar, long puffed sleeves and seed pearl trim. A soft ruffled edged long A-line gown. A lace trimmed fingertip veil completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Julie Stanley acted as her sister's maid of honor with Ann Mitchell and Eileen Walker, friends of the bride, attending as bridesmaids. All wore apricot colored princess style gowns with matching hooded floor-length coats. Each carried a bouquet composed of both fresh and silk flowers in hues of rust, brown and apricot accented with greens. David Gillin, a friend of the groom, served as best man with Mike Stanley, brother of the bride, Robert Hauler, Ralph Geromette and Geary Mairut acting as groomsmen. Special wedding music was provided by Beth Schmelz, a friend of the bride. She sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "There is Love," accompanied by Reverend Richard Shaper at the organ. Wedding colors were carried out in the ensembles worn by the mothers. Mrs. Stanley appeared in a rose-beige floor length gown with Mrs. Belonger in pale green. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages. An evening reception was held at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. The bride, a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, attended Alma College before joining the staff at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. The groom, a graduate of Two Rivers High School, is employed with Elias Brothers Wholesale, Warren. The couple is making its home in Southfield.

Architect exhibits in Novi

Joseph P. Messana, one of the foremost architectural photographers in the world, will be exhibiting 50 of his award-winning photographs February 5-17 in the Lord and Taylor Court at Twelve Oaks Mall. The display is open to the public at no charge. The all-color photographic exhibit has taken over 10 years to produce. The all-color photograph subjects range from exciting forms in modern architecture and related arts to monumental sculpture designs. Messana has been a photographer since 1962 and his work has been widely published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. Since 1965 he has published annual slide catalogs of famous works of art and architecture. His slide series has been used to illustrate lectures in universities and museums throughout the world. His work has appeared in four books including "Art and Architecture" and "The Architecture of Detroit — A History." Twelve Oaks Mall is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Advertisement for Freydl's Men's Wear. It features a photograph of a man in a suit and tie. Text includes: "Dress Shirts 1/2 Price", "Three-piece 8 foot wall Sale \$769.00 Reg. \$918.00", and "the Hearthside Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer".

SWOVEC students schedule open house

Visitors to the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) Open House on February 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. will be treated to many diverse educational experiences. Those who wander into the center's modern, well-equipped print shop where students learn modern printing techniques can watch as personalized note pads are made. They'll see how their name is electronically typeset, made into a printing plate and run off on the high speed printing presses. Ice carving with chain saws and picks will be demonstrated by food service students in addition to cake decorating demonstrations and a buffet display. Unique, exotic and informative landscape designs made with live plants will be presented by students in the greenhouse/landscaping program. In the diesel mechanics classroom, students will explain injector fuel systems while machines will be running in the dynamometer room. The list goes on and on. There are a total of 16 different programs offered to the junior and senior high school students who attend SWOVEC including electronics, machine trades, medical office assisting, advanced window display and engineering designs. Students at each program have planned a different, unique demonstration of the skills they are learning. The open house is designed to acquaint the community at large with the center's programs and to recruit new students interested in attending the center in upcoming years. It marks the start of the state and national observance of Vocational Education Week (February 11-17). The state theme is "Love Vocational Education," while the national theme is "Know How Vocational Education Serves the Nation." The open house is free to all people interested in seeing the fascinating educational programs offered to students at the center. SWOVEC is located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom, just north of West Maple Road. Ample free parking will be available.

EMU cites Kitty Swope

A Novi resident and a graduate of Novi High School is making a name for herself on the campus at Eastern Michigan University (EMU). Kitty Swope, a senior, serves as president of Buell Residence Hall where she lives. She is also a member of the Residence Hall Association Presidents' Board and has been named to receive the EMU Leadership Award. Honored on the dean's list with a 3.75 grade point average, Kitty is majoring in special education with an emphasis on speech pathology and minor in liberal arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swope of Chestnut Tree in Novi and is presently employed by the Food Services Division at Eastern Michigan University. "When I first took the position, I had a difficult time directing my energy toward the right things at the right time," she commented. "Now that I've learned how to delegate responsibilities, not take on too many projects at once, and have gotten used to staying up late to study, it's been a super experience. A 1976 graduate of Novi High School, Kitty was a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.7 grade point average. She also acted as president of her freshman and junior classes, as well as the French Club.

Advertisement for IV Seasons Professional Steam Carpet Cleaning. It includes a phone number (348-0671), a list of services (Average Empty Living Room & Hall, Up to 300 Square Feet, Pet Odors Eliminated), and a special offer: "NOW \$2800 thru Feb. 28th".

Advertisement for Freydl's Ladies' Wear. It features a photograph of a woman in a long coat. Text includes: "The Loveliest Valentines Are Now Arriving! Beautiful Whispy Spring Dresses", "Attractive, Stylish", "Misty Harbor & Rice Coats", "Garland Coordinates", and "and of course, Robes, Lingerie & Hosiery".

By the Way With Nancy Dingeldey



"The Fisher Theatre will never be the same," laughed Vicki Lang recalling her audition adventure last week with daughter Shannon and 372 other kids vying for an orphan spot in the musical hit "Annie." According to Vicki, auditions were called at 10 a.m. At 9:15 when they arrived, Shannon became audition number 107. "It was unbelievable to say the least." The Detroit auditions drew kids from all over Michigan, and cities as far away as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. According to Vicki's information, replacements for four "orphans" will be chosen from the 35 finalists picked at the Fisher. There were the really professional kids — stage type, dance company and touring stage type kids. "Some," said Vicki, "never made it through the first cut." Youngsters, commented Vicki, were not the only ones intimidated by the auditions. "Some of the quiet, unquote, stage mothers were really something else. There were grandmas, grandpas, dads who took the day off from work, and complete families jammed into the theatre," she groaned. Each of the 372 children auditioned behind closed curtains, out of view of the watchful parental eyes but not out of sight of "Annie" producers and New York professionals. Groups of 15 children were called to the stage for the first wedding. Some never had the chance to utter a word — they were knocked out because of their height. Those left were instructed to sing a chorus of "Happy Birthday" as a group and then separately. "It was a fair way to handle it (the auditions)," claimed Vicki. "Everybody had an equal chance — if you can't keep in tune with 'Happy Birthday' you might as well hang it up." While waiting their turn on the big stage, Vicki said the Fisher looked like a zoo. "There were kids crawling around everywhere. Girls were doing gymnastics in the lobby and theatre watchdogs kept yelling, 'Keep the taps off the terrazzo.'" Clusters of girls, complete strangers prior to the auditions, rooted for each other as their turns came up. There was a lot of camaraderie mixed with the noise. As for Shannon, she approached the auditions with the same degree of nervousness as everyone else. She's excited about the prospects of becoming an orphan but she says she's not holding her breath. The Lang family, just like 34 other families whose children are in the select group, will cross the bridge to the professional stage when it needs to be crossed.

Nutrition Notes

Attacking those 'brown bag' blues

By MARIA SARIVALAS KOKAS Why not package your own? A bag of freshly chopped vegetables will supply loads of crunches. It will supplement vitamin needs, too. Carrots and celery get dull. Why not throw in a slice of green pepper, a radish rose or two, a hunk of cauliflower, and a freshly scrubbed cucumber? Not enough to fill them up? Slip in some sunflower or pumpkin seeds, a baggie full of granola, or a half cup of Cheerios laced with raisins and dates. A few pistachios or day old popcorn would top any of the bagged chips. If war breaks out on the waterfront everytime sweets get omitted, supply your Sweets with graham crackers or plain cookies like ginger snaps, animal crackers, or vanilla wafers. The switch over might have to be gradual. Cans of fruit and fruit juice are easy to carry and a sure substitution for pop. Thermos carriers can forget about sandwiches altogether. Why eat extra bread in a sandwich when a thermos of stew tastes better from the start? Did you ever consider using lettuce as the top of your sandwich? Two slices of bread are not a must. Still not sure that the changes will be a hit with your brown baggers? Spark up the lunch with surprises. One mother supplied each with a thought for the day. Part of the day's lunch fun was finding where she put that little paper. Every Friday wrapped vegetable leftover meatloaf, homemade chicken loaf, sliced turkey, baked fish, fried egg, or peanut butter (have you tried the unsalted variety?) Chips are something to munch... Munches need not come in a vac-pac.

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Advertisement for Mid-Winter Insulation Special. It features a price of "\$279 per 1000 sq. ft. ceiling" and a phone number "478-6046 • 227-4839".

Advertisement for Floating Heart Necklaces. It features a photograph of a necklace and text: "Floating Heart Necklaces \$12 and up", "14 kt. Gold Sculptured Heart with 14 kt. Gold Chain", and "Michel's Jewels".

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Advertisement for Novi woman cited. It features a photograph of a woman and text: "Novi woman cited", "Jeanne Withers of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall term at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.", "She earned a 3.75 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average.", "The Dean's Honor List recognizes outstanding academic achievement of full time students who do unusually well in their studies. It is published at the end of each term and includes the names of students who achieved a current average of 3.5 or above out of a possible 4.0 grade point average.", "She resides at 41432 Glyme in Novi."

Advertisement for George's Coiffures. It features a photograph of a man's face and text: "George's Coiffures", "42305 West Seven Mile NORTHVILLE PLAZA 348-9270", "Senior Citizen Special TWO WEEKS ONLY \$17.00 - Permanent, Cut & Style \$8.00 - Shampoo & Set", "Ask for Dreams, Fairouz or Lisa Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only MANICURE Available Friday & Saturday", "OPEN Mon. 9-9; Tues. & Wed. 9-8; Thurs. & Fri. 8-9; Sat. 8-6".



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Novi Highlights

High school music students schedule two concerts

By JEANNE CLARK 624-1713

Novi High School musicians will be offering two free concerts for the community in upcoming weeks.

Her topic will be "Goals of Children's Misbehavior."

NESEO

"Nutrition" will be the subject of discussion at the NESEO meeting in the Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesday, February 13.

Willowbrook Association

There will be a guest speaker from the City of Novi at the Willowbrook Community Association meeting on Tuesday, February 13.

Personals

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has returned from a six-week vacation in the south.

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters are anxious to hear from newcomers to the community interested in assisting with the athletic program.

Parent Advisory Council

Rosalyn Fuentes, president of the Novi Education Association, will speak on the topic "Teachers' Philosophy of Their Profession" at the general meeting of the Parent Advisory Council next Wednesday (February 14).

VOICE

Sister Karen Hawver of Detroit will be the special guest speaker at the YDICE meeting in the Village Oaks Elementary School Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon

The new stretching group will hold its first session on Monday, February 12,

at 12:30 p.m. Interested individuals are encouraged to bring any kind of needlework, even everyday mending.

The creativity group will be working on macrame projects at its next meeting on Monday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon members will visit the Whitehall Convalescent Home on February 13 to play bingo with the residents.

Novi BPW

President Ruth George, Vice-president Helen Staehler, and Debbie Edgington attended the District IX Winter Meeting in Westland recently.

Community Band

The Novi Community Band is looking for more musicians, particularly flute players. Members of the band come from Livonia, South Lyon, Walled Lake, and other neighboring communities.

Performing Arts Foundation

The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts is encouraging area residents to become active in a new theater group—Stage One Productions—which has moved to Novi.

Interact

The Rotary-sponsored organization for high school students is planning a Valentine party at the Sarah Fisher Home on Sunday, February 11.

Orchard Hills Cubs

Twenty cubs and 11 adults received by the 1978 Pack Charter from District Director Wilcox at the last pack meeting.

Novi Senior Citizens

Gordon Wilcox is the newly-elected tour director for the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Other committee members are receptionists Hazel Mellon and Kay Magas.

Novi Boy Scouts

Fourteen boys went camping in the Proulx Lake Recreation Area this weekend in "Operation Freeze-out."

Novi Jaycees

The Jaycees have purchased a community message board which will be made available to non-profit groups in the city at less than commercial rates.

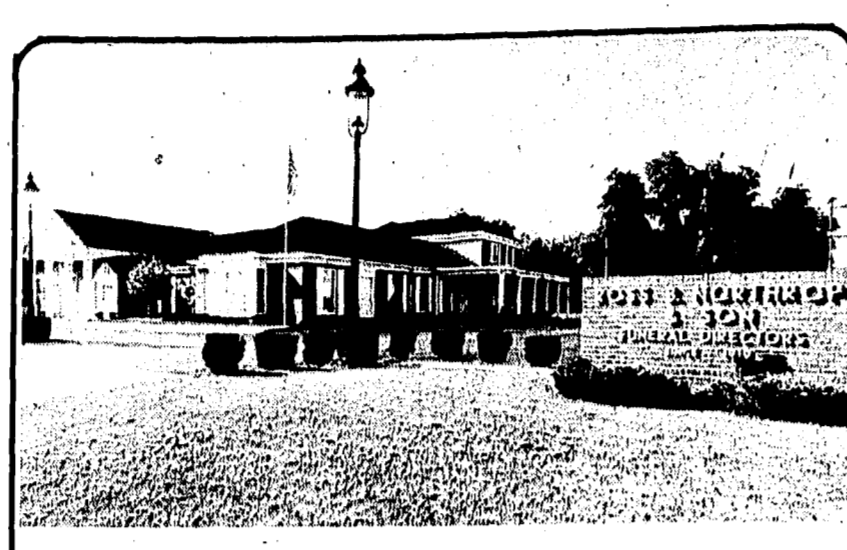
Novi Jayettes

Fran Zoss of the American Cancer Society presented a program entitled "Cancer Awareness" at the last meeting.

Novi Jayettes

The Jayettes will be attending the Winter State Meeting in Troy on February 10-18.

Any girl from first grade through high school interested in playing softball in the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League should plan to attend registration at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria on Thursday, February 8, or Tuesday, February 13.



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The first three steps toward producing a plant hanger and owl wall hanging will be taught in three hour-long beginning macrame sessions at the Walled Lake Public Library.

Beginning Monday, February 12, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., students will be taught the knots necessary to complete the two projects.

Southwest Oakland Education Forum, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School

Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Church

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Valentine-making party, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Lincoln's Birthday Beginning Macrame, 1:30 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library

Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, Novi

Colonial House A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture

Walled Lake City Hall complex on Maple Road.

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Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lakes Schools Administration Offices

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Community Notes

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League sets registration dates

Any girl from first grade through high school interested in playing softball in the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League should plan to attend registration at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria on Thursday, February 8, or Tuesday, February 13.

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Melissa Faulkner cited by Soroptimist Club

Novi High School senior Melissa Faulkner has been named recipient of the Farmington-Novl International Soroptimist Club youth citizenship award.

Herwick of Ford Hospital and Louise Jarboe, L.H.M. of Marygrove College. Melissa, daughter of Detective Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, received a \$150 cash prize from the local club for any desired use. The Soroptimists stressed that she was not considered to be a scholarship but rather an award of merit.



Melissa Faulkner received award

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Local street names honor community pioneers

It doesn't always take a monument to preserve the memory of those who founded the community. In a small way even some local street signs do their part in recognizing those who pioneered the land and worked to develop it into the community which became known as Novi.

Another is Heslip Drive, named after dairy farmer and long-time Novi Board of Education Trustee Arthur Heslip. The street is located on part of the property which was his farm when it was located on the north side of Nine Mile next to the C & O Railroad tracks.

Other street names bear a historical significance by being named after famous persons from across the state. Beck Road was named for the Beck family and Charles F. Beck served

many years as superintendent of the Wayne County Department of the Poor. Haggerty Road bears the name of a distinguished member of the Wayne County Board Commission John S. Haggerty. Seelye was named after Charles Seymour Seelye, who came to the state in 1850.

Base Line Road was the original name for what is now Eight Mile. The line was established early in the 19th century by those laying the boundaries for the area. From this line all the townships in Michigan were drawn.

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Happy Valentine Day, mom

Literally millions of Valentine cards will be exchanged today, but none of them will be as cherished as the hand-made variety given to mothers by sons and daughters. The students in the Novi Woods Elementary School put their hearts into the task of making Valentines for their mothers last week. Exhibiting the

special Valentine he has made for his mother in the picture above is Rusty Tobel. We just hope we haven't ruined any after-school Valentine's Day surprises for Mrs. Tobel. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

Judge sends case to tax tribunal

The State Court of Appeals has upheld Novi's contention that the circuit court has no jurisdiction over special assessments and ruled that issues raised by residents along Taft Road who are opposing a special assessment for paving that road should be resolved by the State Tax Tribunal.

The residents' attorney challenged the special assessment in circuit court before Judge William Beer, who subsequently ruled in favor of the property owners, saying they derived no special benefit from the paving and therefore could not be charged for the road.

The ruling will have no effect on a third appeal by residents on Nine Mile between Novi and Taft Road who already have taken their case to the State Tax Tribunal, Fried said.

Novi officials return from D.C., report meetings sparked interest

Novi officials report a recent trip to Washington D.C. to plead Novi's case for the so-called super sewer was successful in sparking legislators' interest in the issue. They also reported they were "encouraged" by the outcome of the trip.

The objective of the original program was to pave 18 miles, but problems in obtaining easement rights and special assessments have forced a reassessment of the program. Officials now are saying it is possible only 11 to 13 miles of roadway will be paved.

As the city enters the third year of the program a total of 7.25 miles of roadway have been paved. The city recently conducted the first of several public hearings required on the special assessment districts established for the paving of Beck Road from 8 1/2 mile to 10 Mile and Taft Road from 9 1/2 to Nine Mile. Those residents also have threatened lawsuits against the city.

Walled Lake Central class brings out artistic talents

Pete Viergiver comes from a family of husky football players. But Pete was "too skinny to make it on the football field," he says, so he turned to music.

Carla Hanson is fascinated by mime. For her presentation, she did a mime routine for the class and afterwards discussed why mime should be considered an art form.

Fishing derby winners told

Some 258 participants caught 103 fish in the Ice Fishing Derby on Union Lake recently. The derby is sponsored annually by the Union Lake Optimist Club and the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Winners of the events were as follows: In the two- and three-year-old division Beth Traud caught the first fish, Carla Surlus caught the longest fish, Casey Sutton caught the second longest fish, and Danny Wendell caught the most fish.

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Township ponders further litigation

Novi township has been asked to share the cost of further legal action against the city which could be taken to halt the annexation of seven township parcels. The annexation was upheld in appeals court last week after the latest appeal of the annexation was dismissed.

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