



DAVE CALVIN coaches a young player.

It's Not Official, But It's Intense

There's something about junior league football you don't see in professional, college or even prep games.

The bigger guys don't show their emotions on the surface, in their faces or bodies. The younger fellows do.

Chief photographer Jim Hubbard captured on film these emotions on a recent visit to a local gridiron. It happened to be in Livonia, but it could have been the Jack Lowther League in Farmington or any other suburban league anywhere—even a sandlot game.

The games are between specially organized teams, not schools, and there's no "school spirit" or professional motivation behind them. Yet you couldn't find that same emotional intensity in any other kind of game.

The dads are in it, too. The kids play for fun, but without knowing it they're absorbing from the fathers certain classic virtues—seriousness of purpose, self-confidence, teamwork, quick wits.

But let's let the pictures tell the human story.

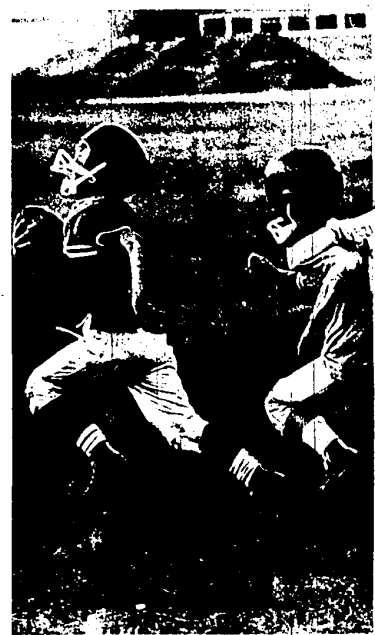
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OBSERVER-NEWSPAPERS



MIKE BARTON has made some yardage, but Larry Winey is zeroing in on him.



"THAT WAS a rough play," Larry Winey seems to be saying.



LARRY VEZINA will have to nail Drew Koet from behind



GIRLS CAN'T play junior league football, but they make up some of the most serious fans.



AN ANNOUNCEMENT to the team comes from coach Leo Koet.

Starting A New Life After 23 Years, Back To School

"My stomach was down to my toes when I walked up to that building. It was really a frightening experience for me."

The words of a spy involved in a cloak-and-dagger case? Not at all. That is the statement of a Livonia housewife who found that she had to go back to school after 23 years on the home front.

Last December, Helen Woodruff lost her husband, victim of a sudden heart attack. She has four children, two married daughters and two teenagers at home.

BEGINNING A NEW life for herself has not been easy, but Mrs. Woodruff claims the hardest part was making up her mind about what she had to do and then actually going to the college.

Since then, she has been impressed with the helpfulness of both college personnel and the younger students.

"I was afraid the other students wouldn't accept me, but they have helped me a lot. They treat me just like any other student."

Most days, she has classes for four hours in the afternoon. "People kept talking to me about night school," she says, "but I wanted to be in school while my children were, and have evenings at home."

"When I do get home, I'm tired, but I realize how exciting it has been. Really, going back to school is quite an experience for me."

She added: "I just wish more women realized that they should get out and get some training before they really have to. You just don't believe that you could be in a position like this. I should have gone to Schoolcraft years ago."



HELEN WOODRUFF, STUDENT

Art Institute Sets 8 Local Workshops

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer eight art workshops for students from first grade through high school in Farmington and Livonia beginning Oct. 21.

The sessions will be held at the Institute and at five suburban centers.

They are sponsored by the museum's education department and registrations can be made in Detroit up until Oct. 20 during the education department's regular hours—Monday through Friday 9 to 5 p.m.

The workshops are designed to give the students an opportunity to explore a variety of drawing, painting, and sculpture media.

The five suburban centers are: Larkshire School, 23000 Truck Rd., Farmington; Whitman Junior High School, 32305 W. Chicago, Livonia; Inkster Public Library; Washington School, Ferndale; and Harmon Elementary School, St. Clair Shores.

Bridget Dubrinsky, who taught for four years and is now working on her master's degree at Wayne State University, will teach the session in Farmington.

John Martin of Livonia will be at Larkshire School.

The registration fee for the eight week sessions is \$15, \$50. Grades 1, 2, and 3 will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Grades 4, 5, and 6 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Grades 7 through 12 will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Madonna Cultural Talks Open

Madonna College will initiate its cultural series at the college, with speaker The Rev. Anthony Komik defining the role of the college student in the renewal of Church law.

Father Komik is professor of moral and pastoral theology and an associate professor of ethics at St. Mary College, Orchard Lake. He is known for his column in "The Michigan Catholic." "Here's the Answer," and he is currently pro-synodal judge for the archdiocese of Detroit.

Stated for the second event in Rev. James A. Maloney, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Detroit. His topic will be, "The College Woman and Dating," Oct. 17,

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