

Court upholds mobile zoning denial by city

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Twenty-Five Cents

Charter commission seeks voter advice

Pose 2 questions for next election

Two advisory questions regarding election of council members and the mayor will be on the November ballot in Novi provided space is available. Novi Council last week gave its approval to putting two questions on the ballot as suggested by the Novi Charter Commission.

While the questions may have to be revised, the first question is: Shall the new charter of the City of Novi provide for A) election of the mayor at large? or B) selection of the mayor by the members of the city council from one of the members of the city council? The second question is: Shall the new charter of the city of Novi provide for: A) a seven-member city council being elected at large? or B) a seven-member city council, three members being elected at large and four members nominated from four separate districts and elected at large?

Charter Committee chairman Mabel Ash told The Novi News that the questions are necessary in order to direct the charter commission as it continues its revision.

"We have a very, very, very divided charter commission," she pointed out.

She explained that the questions were on subjects that could affect the charter in many different areas. She added that the charter commission wanted direction now so that when it does complete its task, residents would not vote down the charter because the commission chose to go a different route than what the people wanted.

City Attorney David Fried who is sitting in on the meetings explained that "they want guidance because these concepts do drastically change the form of government. These two questions go to the heart of the charter."

Several council members expressed concern that the questions be fully explained to the public so they would be understood. Yet council members themselves had a hard time interpreting the questions.

Councilman Philip Goodman, pointed out that the second question included the

unwritten intent that a primary would be held to determine nominees from the four districts.

Yet Mrs. Ash, who was not at the meeting, told The Novi News that the intent is simply to have candidates put their names into nomination either on an at large basis or in one of the four districts in which he or she lived. There would be no primary, she explained. Instead, in the general election voters would cast ballots for at large candidates and for a single candidate in each of the four districts.

In voting unanimously to put the questions on the ballot, council did so with the understanding that if the questions meant the difference between a machine ballot and a paper bedsheet ballot, then the questions would be dropped. However, if there is a bedsheet ballot necessary anyway because of the large number of parties and candidates, the questions would be on the ballot.

According to Mrs. Ash, the charter commission elected in November, 1974, started out by spending approximately 6-8 months learning about government itself and the role of the charter. It then began reviewing the charter from the beginning.

Among the decision commission was to city map-tape government departments investigating the city departments grappling, for instance, the question of whether there should be a public safety department instead of separate police and fire departments, according to Mrs. Ash.

"Some of them (the members) are quite perturbed by the length of time it takes," said Mrs. Ash. "I don't think you can work any faster than we have done."

Charter commission meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m. in the Novi School District Administration Building on Taft Road.

Currently on the charter commission are Mabel Ash, Russell Button, Winifred Dobek, Barbara Shoemaker, James Cooper, Homer Starr, Carol Smith, Patrick Downey and William Duey.



From little acorns. . .

Aerial view shows construction currently under way at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Hudson's (to the right in picture) which faces Novi Road is furthest along of any of the big stores. Behind Hudson's is the mall area where girders have been erected and roofing is currently being

placed. Footings are currently being poured for Sears, the northernmost store. Neither J.C. Penny to the south of the mall nor Lord and Taylor to the east have reportedly begun work. The two-story mall area, when it is finished, will hold approximately 150-160 stores.

A three-year-old lawsuit against the City of Novi seeking a rezoning for a trailer park on the southwest corner of Haggerty and 12 Mile Roads has been won by the city of Novi.

The lawsuit was brought by past village councilman Russell Button after the city council in July, 1973 denied a request to hold a public hearing on the rezoning request. Button had sought to have 23 acres rezoned from R-1 residential to R-3 mobile home.

The planning board had previously recommended against the rezoning because the mobile home park did not fit into the master plan for the area.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn ruled in the case against the plaintiff.

Button, responding to the judge's decision said he was not surprised at the outcome.

"I thought it was worth a try," said Button.

Noting that several parcels of property were involved in the rezoning attempt, Button said, "If I had been able to put in MH (Mobile home zoning), I could have gotten those parcels together so someone could do something with them."

Button, who also owns Country Cousins Mobile Home Park at 26855 Haggerty Road, noted that the judges' ruling makes a virtual monopoly of new business for the owner of Old Dutch Farms, which is also in Novi. Button explained that Country Cousins is full and cannot accept further mobile homes.

Button was extremely critical of Kuhn's statement that while the property as it is currently zoned is worth \$90,000, under mobile home zoning it would be worth approximately \$63,500, including the cost of sewers to the property.

Kuhn's ruling covered a number of points. It noted that the general area is residential in character and that most testimony presented indicated a mobile home park "would have an adverse effect on the Rose homestead (nearby) and the land between the existing trailer

Continued on Page 6-E

Judge rules in \$1 million action

Contempt suit must go to appeals court

Ruling that it has no jurisdiction in the case, Circuit Court Judge Charles Thorburn last Wednesday dismissed "without prejudice" a \$1 million contempt of court action against the city of Novi involving a 44-acre parcel of property.

Because the City of Novi had appealed a previous ruling by Thorburn to rezone the property at 10 Mile, Grand River and Haggerty, Thorburn ruled the lawsuit must either be taken to the same appeals court or the plaintiff can ask for a rehearing and attempt to persuade Thorburn he does have jurisdiction.

Attorneys for the plaintiff say the lawsuit will be continued at the court of appeals.

The lawsuit is being brought by Charles Lapham on behalf of his father and aunt, Morris Lapham and

Maureen Nacker, who jointly own the property. The suit charges that the City of Novi is in contempt of court for failing to rezone the property following Thorburn's original ruling.

City Attorney David Fried held that the city was allowed to appeal and that if the city had voluntarily complied with the court order to rezone, the city's right to appeal would have been removed.

Attorneys representing Lapham instead maintain the city should have asked for an order of relief from Thorburn which could, at Thorburn's discretion, have allowed the city to postpone compliance because of the appeal.

According to the plaintiffs, the zoning question goes back three years and involves the loss of

thousands of dollars in legal fees and taxes, plus the loss of a bona fide buyer at a price of \$900,000. That original buyer, Royal Development Company which planned a shopping center called Town Center, later dropped its option and turned its court rights back to the owners.

Since that time the property has reportedly been on the market at a much lower price with no takers.

The whole legal entanglement started in December of 1974 when the Novi City Council voted 4-3 in favor of proposed zoning changes for the Town Center development. But because homeowners in neighboring Old Orchard petitioned against the rezoning, Fried ruled the petitions required a four-fifths council approval.

After Fried's ruling, Royal Development took action against the city in court claiming the petitions were invalid and that single family zoning was unconstitutional because it was not a valid use of the property. Judge Thorburn ruled the petitions were invalid and ordered the rezoning of the property from the former residential rezoning.

The city did not take action to rezone the property because it appealed the ruling.

In response to the latest ruling by Thorburn on the \$1 million lawsuit, Fried indicated that the lawsuit had, for all intents and purposes, been defeated.

However, Lapham responded that "this is very much alive. Definite damages have been done to the property."

Lapham noted that not only was substantial income lost as the result of the lost buyer, the owners also were forced to continue paying the \$18,000 in yearly taxes.

Representing the owners, Attorney John Callahan of the firm Hoops and Huff said that "we're going to the court of appeals."

Callahan explained that the appeals court does have jurisdiction and rather than attempt to persuade Thorburn to rule on the issue, the lawsuit will be taken to the higher court.

He noted, however, that he believes the court of appeals will direct Thorburn's trial court to conduct a study of the case and make a ruling, in behalf of the appeals court, on the contempt charge.

Continued on Page 5-E

Ease policy on field trips

Extracurricular field trips outside 150 miles from the Novi School District will have to receive approval 90 days in advance based upon a school board decision last Thursday.

Board decided upon the 90-day policy as a compromise between 60 days, which had been required in a 1973 policy, and a policy adopted last year requiring approval during the previous school year before the trip.

The board had been considering returning to the 60-day policy because of complaints from teachers that it is impossible to plan a trip a year in advance.

But Trustee Robert Wilkins assailed the return to the 60-day policy because it did not allow enough time for fund-raising for students whose parents are unable financially to support such a trip.

"We're hypocritical on our financing," maintained Wilkins. "The scars of the nonparticipating people are so much more tragic than all the benefit for the people who do go."

Wilkins maintained that while board members maintain that all school children will go on such trips even if their parents cannot afford it, "It just isn't so."

However, Board President Sharon Pelchat responded, "I have a feeling you're being discriminatory in reverse for the people who want to go."

Wilkins indicated favor for the 90-day waiting period which would allow fund-raising.

Board unanimously approved 5-0 the new field trip policy. That policy divides all field trips into: Academic field trips; interscholastic

athletics and related activities; and extracurricular field trips.

The policy describes academic field trips as those giving students "learning experiences difficult to duplicate in a classroom situation." Those trips will be totally financed by the school district, the trips will affect grades and total amount to be spent in all schools is approximately \$10,000 provided by the board.

Interscholastic athletics and related activities will receive a boost of \$15,000 from the board. This will be subsidized by gate receipts. "Most often these trips would involve the students representing our school in various events or activities in an organized fashion such as a performance," says the new policy. Examples of trips in

this category are sports, student government conferences, band, choral and orchestra trips.

In addition, spectator buses to interscholastic athletics and related activities "will cost \$.50 per person or such other amount that the Board of Education may determine from time to time."

Extracurricular field trips are those in which attendance is optional and the trip does not affect a mark. They cannot be held during the regular scheduled school day. Examples are ski trips, class trips, club activities. Approximately \$5,000 is being provided in this category and the principals have reportedly been given authority to dole out the money.

The board has studied the field trip policy during previous study sessions.

City consolidates two departments

Passage of an ordinance formalizing creation of the finance department was approved by Novi City Council last week.

The ordinance, approved unanimously, cements consolidation of the treasurer's and controller's offices into a single finance department. Council had passed a resolution of intent to that effect on June 7. Intent at that time was to make the consolidation effective July 1.

Specifically the ordinance adds the title of treasurer to finance director—Fred Todd. Former Treasurer Evelyn Natzel became assistant treasurer while former Controller Frances Loynes is now accounting supervisor. The ordinance specifically repeals a previous ordinance which created the controller's office. The change was not intended in any way to be a

demotion of the former treasurer or controller.

Instead, according to Todd the intent is to streamline the financial operation of the city and provide tighter controls over city monies. The responsibilities of the former treasurer and controller will remain virtually the same.

Todd will be able to actively participate in issuance of warrants of distraint which allow the city to confiscate items on which personal property tax is delinquent. Previously, as finance director only, he had no legal authority to effect collection. Todd will also be able to sign funds-on-hand certificates for bonding which are required by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission as proof that the city has enough funds on hand to finish a project when it seeks permission to sell bonds.

News around Northville

Annual fall spread of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will be held at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 21, at the home of Mrs. Julia Howser, 41885 Eight Mile Road.

Members are to bring table service and a passing dish. Budget plans for the year will be made. Arrangements also will be finalized for members wishing to attend the state convention in Redford October 5.

Only two more Detroit ball games remain for Northville Senior Citizens' Club members to attend by charter bus, Mrs. Hazel Sharon, trip chairman, announces.

The bus will leave Kerr House at noon this Saturday to take members to the Tiger-Boston game and next Saturday, September 25, for the New York game.

There is no charge for the bus. Admission at the ball park is 50 cents.

Plans for the opening fall meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. next Monday were made at a planning board luncheon last Thursday hosted by Mrs. Kalin Johnson, new president.

It will be at the home of Mrs. Douglas Day, 20359 Woodhill.

"Self Protection" will be the topic for the first meeting of Schoolcraft Women's Club for the 1976-77 year.

It will be held at 8 p.m. today, September 15, in the Nautical Room of the Waterman Center.

It is the first of three planned to utilize the expertise of different college departments, new officers who are making plans for the year announce.

The club is headed by Mrs. Karen Woodruff, president. It is open to all women working on campus and to wives of faculty members.



'There's no smell'

"It may not smell, but it's so pretty," Lisa Miller, 5, seems to be telling her brother, George, 7, as she shows him the "everlasting" dried nosegay made by her grandmother, Mrs. George E. Miller of Bloomcrest

Drive, for her to carry last Saturday at her uncle's wedding. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller of Napier Road and were ring bearer and flower girl in the wedding. See In Our Town.

Announce upcoming wedding dates

SUSAN WEAVER

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of 49285 Ridge Court in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Bryan Kent Hurt of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Hurt of Berrien Springs. At present both are attending a Seventh Day Adventist College, Andrews University, at Berrien Springs.

Susan is working toward her bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene while her fiancé is taking preliminary medicine.

A Christmas season wedding on December 26 is planned. Afterward, the couple will live in Berrien Springs.

MARNIE ROBINSON

From Mio, Michigan, comes the announcement of the engagement of Marnie Ann Robinson of that city to Michael Edward O'Brien of Northville.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Robinson, are making the announcement. Formerly of Northville, they now are living on Helmer Lake Road in Mio. They had lived on Six Mile Road here for 30 years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. O'Brien of 17191 Ridge Road.

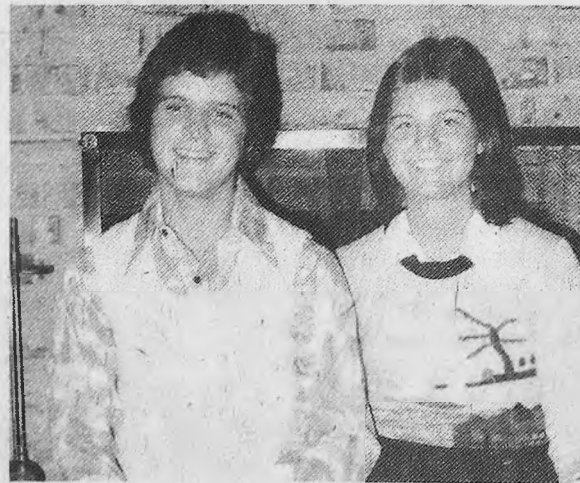
The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High as is her fiancé, who was in the class of 1970. She attended John Wesley College for two years.

Her fiancé is employed at

Carlite Distribution Center in Wixom. They have set an October 16 wedding date.



MARNIE ROBINSON



BRYAN HURT, SUSAN WEAVER



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In Our Town

Here's a potpourri of local events

By JEAN DAY

THE BOUQUETS carried by the four bridesmaids and flower girl attending Christine Cova at her wedding to Brian Tabor of Northville last Saturday were of the "everlasting" variety.

They were the creations of Mrs. George E. Miller of Bloomcrest Drive. She made them at the request of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George H. Miller of Napier Road, sister of the bridegroom.

Of variegated pastel colors, the round colonial arrangements carried by the bridesmaids down the aisle of Peace Lutheran Church were composed of roses and strawflowers grown by Emily Miller, and other purchased flowers.

A miniature nosegay with lace ruffle was made by Mrs. Miller for her granddaughter, Lisa, 5, to carry as flower girl. Her brother, George, 7, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Miller, a member of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, has long enjoyed gardening and working with dried flowers, but this is the first time she had accepted such a challenging assignment. The resulting pretty bouquets tied with pale rose or ivory satin ribbons turned out to be outstanding keepsakes.

THE HORIZONS tea and flower show being given this Thursday as a benefit for its scholarship fund by the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at the Edenderry home of Mrs. George Daraban is a "certain" success, the branch reports, as ticket sales — necessary in advance — have been excellent.

Mrs. William Slattery, long-time branch member and editor of the national Farm and Garden Club magazine, will entertain honor guests at a luncheon beforehand at Meadowbrook Country Club.

They include Mrs. Roderick Barrett of Ann Arbor, Michigan State Division president; Mrs. Joseph A. Watson of Rochester, past Michigan State Division president; Mrs. Richard B. Laplam of Findlay, Ohio, past national president; and Mrs. Earl Irons of Findlay, national extension chairman.

Branch president, Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, has invited 19 guests for lunch before the benefit.

An afterglow from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday evening is planned for all branch members and their husbands. The men, Barbara O'Brien mentions, then will be able to view the 45 live arrangements "and see what we've been doing."

It is being given by the executive board personally so that all proceeds will go directly to the scholarship fund. With about 300 tickets expected to be sold, the branch hopes to give an additional scholarship this year.

A POPULAR feature of Northville's annual home tour, the luncheon given at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by women of the church, will be repeated again this year for the 10th tour Thursday, September 30.

Tickets now are on sale in advance at \$2 from Annie Nichols at Bruce Roy Realty and from Doris Rathert at Northville Insurance. If any remain, they will be available the day of the tour.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A SURPRISE 30th anniversary party last Saturday honored Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie. He is Northville city attorney. About 40 friends and relatives attended the event at the home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mankus, in Westland.

Co-planners were the Ogilvies' neighbor, Mrs. Keith Wright, and long-time friend, Mrs. Joseph Petrock.

Phil and Ethel Ogilvie were married September 7, 1946, in Detroit. In addition to their daughter, they have one son, Gary, who was on hand for the celebration. Other guests included Mrs. Ogilvie's sister and her husband, the G. Ewart.

A LUNCHEON Tuesday honored Mrs. Jennie Cook on her 94th birthday. It was given at her home on South Center Street by neighbors and friends and included a special birthday cake.

"EVERYONE who enjoys good reading and lively discussion is welcome" report Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kastner of Northville, who are in charge of the area's only Great Books Discussion Group.

First fall meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Participants come from Northville, Novi, Livonia and Plymouth communities. The first reading will be Anton Chekhov's "A Dull Story."

BASE LINE Questers begin the new season with a salad luncheon this Thursday at the Napier home of Miss Betty LeMaster. The chapter will be busy planning to host a state meeting of the Michigan Questers past presidents at the Mill Race Village September 29.

Chapter members Mrs. Robert Greer and Mrs. Bruce Roy are chairmen of the event. It will be an old-fashioned box lunch with the container decorated with a Gibson-girl type original drawing by Valerie Smith, daughter of Base Line president, Mrs. Harvey Smith and a senior majoring in art at University of Michigan.

At Thursday's meeting plans will be made to attend the Quaker fall state meet October 13 at Mt. Pleasant which will feature a talk on "Michigan's Rarest Books" by Dr. John Cumming of the Clark Historical Library at Eastern Michigan University.

Since many Questers are also members of Northville Historical Society (and the antiquities organization works for the Mill Race preservation), conversation at last week's board meeting called by Mrs. Smith turned to the new docent program there.

Chapter member Mrs. Paul Beard is co-chairman with Mrs. Milton Holstein of the hostess program. They have been keeping the buildings at the Mill Race Village open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday for anyone interested to wander through.

In addition, they have been compiling with the Northville Historical Society, background material on the old library, now restored, the Hunter and Yerkes homes and the Wash-Oak schoolhouse, as well as on the Gothic cottage, newest arrival.

A first get-together of Mill Race docents is set for September 26.

They then will assess visitors' questions and plan how to continue the information project.

DAR chapter opens new year

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, is taking its theme for the year, "Ancient Landmarks — Remove Not," from the book of Proverbs, 22:28.

At its first fall meeting at noon next Monday, September 20, the chapter will

hear about historic landmark homes of Plymouth from Roswell Tanger.

The meeting will be preceded by a sandwich lunch at the home of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 48033 Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth. Members may bring guests.

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Songwriter Lerner to open Town Hall

Songwriter Alan Jay Lerner, whose name is associated immediately with "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi," was signed this week to open Northville Town Hall's 1976-77 season October 14.

He is replacing musician Marvin Hamlisch, who canceled his commitment

because of a television conflict. Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, town hall chairman, announced Monday.

In revealing the change Mrs. Palarchio said the town hall board feels fortunate to be able to have three-time Academy Award winner

Lerner for the lecture at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Ticketholders, she adds, will receive a "bonus" at the opener as an accompanist will play the songs Lerner talks about.

Lerner has won two Drama Critic's awards, "Brigadoon"

in 1947 and "My Fair Lady" in 1956.

His Academy Awards came for best original screenplay for "An American in Paris" in 1951, "Gigi" in 1958 and for best song from the same movie.

"Gigi", "An American in Paris" and "My Fair Lady" all won Academy Awards for

best film of the year, largest number for films written by one man.

He currently is working with Leonard Bernstein on a new musical called "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" which is to go into rehearsal this October.

Lerner will be followed by computer fraud expert Robert Farr, November 11; comedy writer Mary McBride, March 10, 1977; and Peter Lind Hayes, April 7, 1977.

Mrs. Palarchio reports that ticket sales for the upcoming season have been going very well with the season ticket price remaining at \$12. Checks may be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93.

Mrs. Palarchio may be contacted for additional information at 349-5066.

The lectures, with accompanying celebrity

luncheons, are sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church which shares its profits with area charities.

Luncheon reservations are \$5.25 a luncheon or \$21 for the series. If ordered individually they must be made by the Friday before the lecture.

A special opening luncheon menu is being offered by the Plymouth Hilton, Mrs. James LaRue, luncheon chairman, announces.

It will begin with a fresh fruit compote supreme, mixed green salad and feature tenderloin tips. Dessert will be cherries jubilee.

The Plymouth Hilton, Mrs. Palarchio announces, is continuing presenting a weekend fling for two to a lucky winner at each luncheon.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HARVEY RITCHIE



NEW OPENER—Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, Northville Town hall chairman, displays a picture of songwriter Alan Jay Lerner with Mrs. James LaRue, celebrity luncheon

chairman, as she announces the Academy Award winner was signed this week to open the series October 14. He replaces Martin Hamlisch.

New-season meetings fill calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Northville Newcomer coffee, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Innsbrook Community room
Past Matrons, Orient Chapter, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Marion Danitias
Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Civitan Club spaghetti supper, 5-8 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Newcomer coffee, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Innsbrook community room
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Schoolcraft College Women's Club, 8 p.m., Nautical Room, Waterman Center
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., scout recreation building

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Base Line Questers, salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m., 9245 Napier Road
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville branch, WNFGA, scholarship tea-flower show, 3-5 p.m., with Mrs. George Daraban
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m. city council chambers
Northville Elementary Curriculum Committee, 7:30 p.m., board of education offices
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV basement

Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Great Books, 8:15 p.m., Carl Sandburg library

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

AARP Chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-19

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-3 p.m., Griswold off Main
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Sarah Ann Cochran/DAR, noon, 48033 Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth
St. Paul's Lutheran school paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., OLV
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi City Council 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20359 Woodhill

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m., 41885 Eight Mile
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Silver Springs PTA open house-dinner, 6:30 p.m., at school
Junior Civitan Club of Northville, 7 p.m., Park Haus
LWV informational meeting, bottle bill, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville High PTSO general meeting, 8 p.m., high school

Scouts register

Information about joining local Girl Scout troops has been sent to Northville schools with application forms to be returned by this Friday, September 17.

Scout planners suggest that any interested girls or their mothers contact their school office.

Hollis-Ritchie vows read

When Cheryl Ann Hollis repeated her marriage vows with David Harvey Ritchie in a 2 p.m. ceremony September 4, it was the culmination of a friendship that began in grammar school.

They exchanged matching gold bands in the service they had written themselves at First Baptist Church of Northville before the Reverend Michael Farrell.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Hollis, Jr., of 654 Thayer Boulevard.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth A. Densmore of 9316 Six Mile Road and of the late Richard C. "Skip" Ritchie.

The ceremony included a symbolic single candle lighting. Karen DeRusha played the piano. Robert Wager, accompanying himself on the guitar, was soloist.

The altar was decorated with two candelabra tied with peach and green bows. Flowers were snowdrift mums, miniature carnations and peach roses.

The bride's gown of pure white sate-peau was fashioned with Venice lace applique on the bodice and at the cuffs of the long bishop sleeves which had button detail at the wrists. The full A-

line skirt gathered into a ruffle-effect at the hemline, also with lace detailing. Her attached train was chapel length.

A white half-cap held her shoulder veil of illusion.

The baby locket she wore had been a gift from her great-aunt, Mrs. Billy Haje, who attended the wedding from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

She carried a large basket of peach Sonia roses, white miniature carnations, snowdrift mums and baby's breath.

She also had a bridal bouquet to throw in traditional fashion at the reception in the church social hall.

Lynn Ruffner, a friend since grammar school, was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Carol Turnbull, who had started kindergarten with the bride, and Kathy Karrer, a nursing school classmate.

All wore long gowns of voile in a peach, green and white large floral print. Each gown had a polyester lining of a different color in the print.

They carried peach, green and white bowed baskets of the mums, carnations and baby's breath.

Douglas Ritchie was best man for his brother. Thomas Handy, now a student at University of Wisconsin, and V. J. Lonn ushered. All wore

dark green tuxedos with light green shirts, as did the bridegroom.

Attending were 150 guests from Michigan, Ohio, Georgia and Tennessee. The wedding cake was cut with a sterling knife that had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother.

The couple now is living in an apartment in Waukegan, Illinois, where the bridegroom, who is in the U.S. Navy, is resuming his advanced electronics training.

The bride, a graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing in June, 1976, will be nursing in a hospital in Waukegan area. Both are graduates of Northville High School.

Parents announce birth

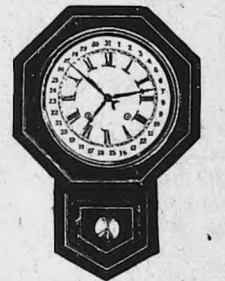
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul Terry of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Paul II, September 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ordling and Mr. and Mrs. I. Paul Terry, all of Northville. The baby has a maternal great-grandfather, Albert E. Dodd of Chicago, and a paternal great-

grandmother, Mrs. Ira Soper of Hillman, Michigan.

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THE MARQUIS

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Strike vote possible today by disgruntled teachers

Angry teachers working without a contract and now stripped of their standard union financing procedure will meet today (Wednesday) to consider a possible strike vote.

The meeting of Northville teachers union was scheduled in the wake of Thursday's bargaining session that failed to produced headway towards settlement of a three-year contract and that, according to teachers, took a giant step backward.

"After having decided to go back to work without a contract to insure the education of children, the board stabbed us in the back by threatening us with no retroactivity and issuing a set of conditions that are

intended to bring us to our knees," charged Richard Cross, an eighth grade teacher and chief bargaining agent for teachers.

Meanwhile, Burton Knighton, director of personnel, announced Monday that "agreement between the Northville Board of Education and the Northville Education Association appears to be no closer than it was a week ago."

He said the board team informed negotiators for teachers at the conclusion of last week's meeting of the following conditions of employment during the interim:

Teachers are to be paid the same salary as they

received during the last school year, and will receive — no increments, no added extra credit pay, no change in degree status, and no deductions of association dues from teachers' contract.

Unaffected by the latter condition are other payroll deductions.

Concerning last Thursday's bargaining session, Dr. Knighton reported that "the majority of time was spent answering questions on the institutional special education program raised by the association."

Next bargaining session, Dr. Knighton said, is slated tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

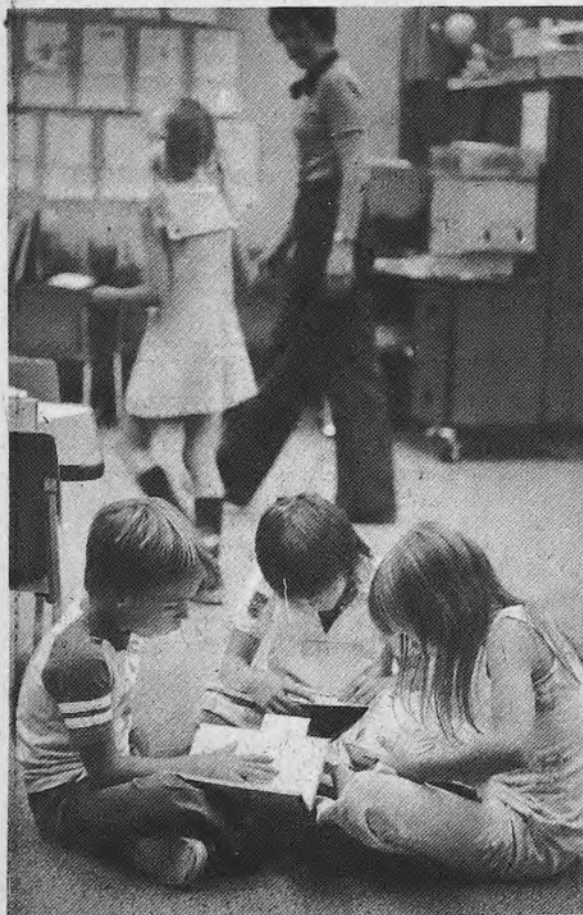
While Cross angrily denounced the "board's

insensitivity" to the teachers' earlier decision to work without a contract, most of his bitterness was aimed at the board's chief bargaining agent, Thomas Schwarze, an attorney.

Schwarze doesn't want a settlement," charged Cross. "The way he conducts himself at a meeting is unbelievable; his only concern seems to be how he can better his image as a hard-hitting, don't give an inch lawyer."

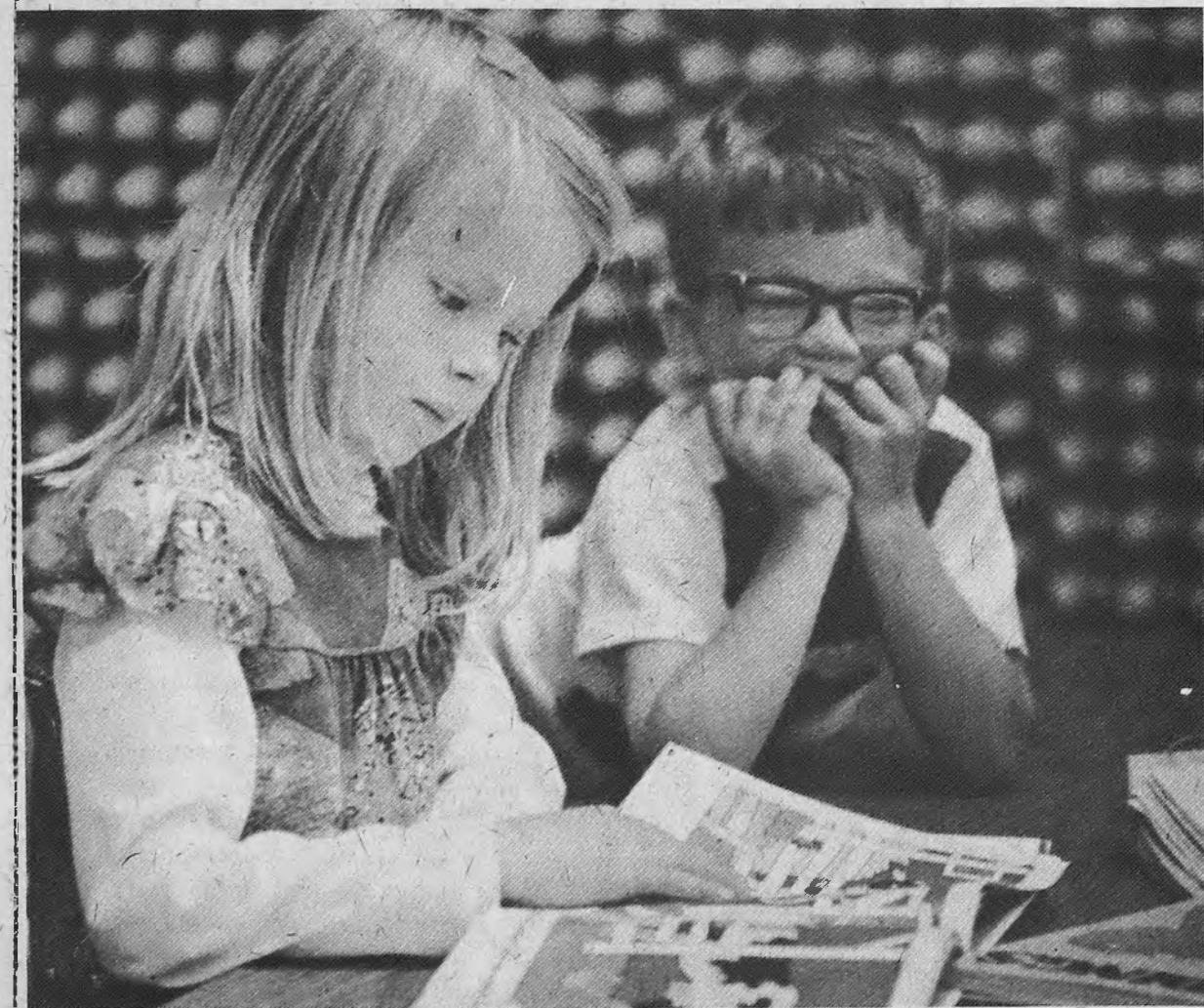
"But what really bothers us is that the school board takes second-hand information about how the negotiations are going. They say they are informed,

Continued on Page 14 - A.



School resumes

Although the school board and the teachers union are deadlocked in a battle over a new contract, classes resumed as usual this week after last week's school opener. Threat of a strike still looms as teachers prepare to meet today prior to tomorrow's next bargaining session. In addition to the bargaining problem, the district is also faced with serious class size problems at the high school. But at Silver Springs Elementary School, children are too busy to be concerned with such matters. Below Becky Grier enjoys a book as David Ramsey looks on, and above three youngsters, Scott Thomas, Tiffany Bowling and Judy Baltz study on the floor of their classroom.



Township gives new library top priority

Top priority was assigned Northville's proposed community library building for federal funding at a special meeting of Northville Township Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

The action was approved by a 4-2 vote.

Two items were on the agenda:

First was wording for a November ballot request to voters to permit an exchange of property with Thompson-Brown Company in exchange for dropping a reverter

clause. See related story on page 8 - A.

Second was to consider applying for a federal grant to build a police-fire department-administrative facility on property given the township by Thompson-Brown.

As discussion opened on applying for a federal public works grant, for which up to \$500 was authorized August 26 to update an original study of the township for a complex, Treasurer Charles Rosenberg questioned what impact it

would have on library plans.

The township was told that any local projects would be weighed against others submitted in Wayne County. Gary Stoliker of the staff of Vilican-Leman, township planning consultant, reported on rules and guidelines for Title I of the Public Works Program.

Northville City Manager Steven Walters was in the audience with city councilmen Wallace Nichols, Paul Vernon, Paul Folino and Mayor A. M. Allen.

He reported that an update of the regulations had been provided the day before, September 7, at the annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League in Lansing.

Both he and Township Clerk Clarice Sass, who said she had been in contact with officials in Lansing, felt that grant applications would be received this week.

Mrs. Sass stated it was her understanding that it was not necessary to assign priorities as the library was a joint venture and the township

complex would be a separate application.

Both Stoliker and Walters stated their understanding that a single unit of government must make application but that the venture could be joint.

At the conclusion of the more than three and a half hour meeting Treasurer Rosenberg, supported by James Nowka, made the motion to establish the library as top priority, pointing out that the city was asking for the board's commitment.

Approval was by a split vote with Rosenberg, Nowka, Supervisor Betty Lennox and Dr. John Swienkowski voting yes and Clerk Sass and Richard Mitchell voting against the motion.

Walters then pointed out that it would be helpful at that point if the township were willing to designate the city as the unit to make application for the grant in the event that it could not be made by the library commission.

Continued on Page 8 - A

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVINEWS

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

Class sizes soar

High school 'crisis' rocks board

With the district just a week into the traditional school year, a "crisis" situation has surfaced at Northville High School that has board members and administrators scrambling for a solution.

Calling the classroom pupil-teacher ratios at the high school the worse he has seen in 14 years, perplexed Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear told board members Monday night that he has not yet been able to put his finger on why, despite fewer numbers of students and an overall increase in teachers, so many classes are overloaded.

Not only are some classes bulging with 40 or more students, many students reportedly have not been able to obtain course studies for which they had pre-registered.

Several parents attending Monday's meeting angrily denounced the situation at the high school and called for immediate corrective board action.

Although Spear voiced a need for 3½ additional teachers at the high school, he stopped short of recommending the hiring of additional teachers

pending closer examination of the budget to see if sufficient monies can be pried loose to pay for them.

Pressed by Trustee Marjorie Slinger for a recommendation to hire, the superintendent said he could not do so without assurance that the district could afford the additions. Nevertheless, he admitted the need for additions is crucial.

Other than internal attempts at the administrative level to adjust class sizes, corrective board action has been delayed until the next meeting of the board on September 27.

Spear also cautioned the board that if corrective board action is to be effective yet this school semester, it must come soon — "if it isn't already too late."

Irony of the high school situation is that the restructuring of grades instituted this fall was ordered in an attempt to relieve overcrowded conditions at the high school. So while there are fewer numbers of students in the high school building, class sizes have soared.

In algebra 2 classes, for example, two classes have 41 students, one 40, one 39 and another 37.

Class sizes in inorganic chemistry are smaller (31 to 32 students), but many students who intended to take the class could not because of space limitation. There's a waiting list of some 22 students for this course.

Another area in which demand far exceeds space is in auto mechanics, said Spear.

Problem areas also exist in American history and in English classes.

Spear emphasized, however, that no student was denied taking five classes, although he admitted that some of the classes to which they were assigned may not have been their choices.

A number of possible causes for the situation were discussed by the superintendent. Chief among these was the switch of some 100 students from the year-round program to the traditional program.

Thus, while traditional classroom sizes have soared, the ESY class sizes have diminished.

Citizen Florence Hinman, echoing concerns of other parents, pointed out that while class sizes for ESY students are low, the class offerings are limited. Conversely, traditional class sizes are high, but their course offerings are substantially greater than for ESY students, she added.

She took the position that one good program is better than two poor ones.

Another parent resented the fact that some ESY students who switched this fall to the traditional program were given first choice of classes over traditional students.

"If pre-registration means nothing," said a parent, "why waste time on it."

Mary Kelly, president of the high school PTA, said her contacts indicated a general frustration by parents.

The PTA president also questioned the wisdom of the "arena registration" system, similar to that of

colleges, where students are given an opportunity to pick and choose the classes they want. "I wonder if

Continued on Page 14 - A

NEWS BRIEFS



Gridiron '76 in this issue

SEPTEMBER meeting of Northville Township Board of Trustees, postponed a week from the regular second Thursday of the month, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the township offices on Sheldon Road. Use of the fire station at the Wayne County Child Development Center and police department requests on hiring and promotions are on the agenda of new business.

THE NEW CORRECTED student handbook will be distributed today to Cooke Middle School students, Principal David Longridge has announced.

STATE SENATOR Carl Pursell's campaign for election to congress in the second district received a boost this week from President Gerald Ford. Pursell was invited to Washington to a White House briefing Tuesday and was scheduled to return to Ann Arbor with the President for his campaign kick-off speech tonight at the University of Michigan.

OK, GRID FANS, it's football contest time again and a chance to win a few bucks for picking the winners. The annual quiz costs nothing but a little time and a lot of talent. For example, can Woody's Ohio State Buckeyes hold off strong Penn State? And how about the passes of the Stanford Indians... will they riddle U of M's suspect pass defense? And for openers Friday night there's the traditional high school rivalry between Northville and Novi. You'll find these and more challenges on page 2-E of this edition.

Tour visitors will enter through cloistered courtyard

By JEAN DAY

From a curving brick driveway to the cloister-like courtyard entry visitors approaching the home of Barbara and Peter Hanks can see they are at a one-of-a-kind house.

Owners of the four-year-old home north of Eight Mile Road have combined old and new in a way that reflects their easy lifestyle.

The "old" includes bricks used for the house. Mrs. Hanks reveals they were obtained when the historic 12th Street Baptist Church was torn down in Detroit about the time they were ready to build.

The dark wood blocks of the entry courtyard are from an old Standard Oil Company building. Mrs. Hanks adds ruefully that they also create a problem with the white interior carpeting.

The double front door, however, carries out the dark-stain color. The Hanks have had matching stained glass windows inserted into the upper section of each door.

Lighting the courtyard are a pair of 100-year-old brass Scottish lamps that originally were used on a hearse. The corner lamp post lantern also is an antique.

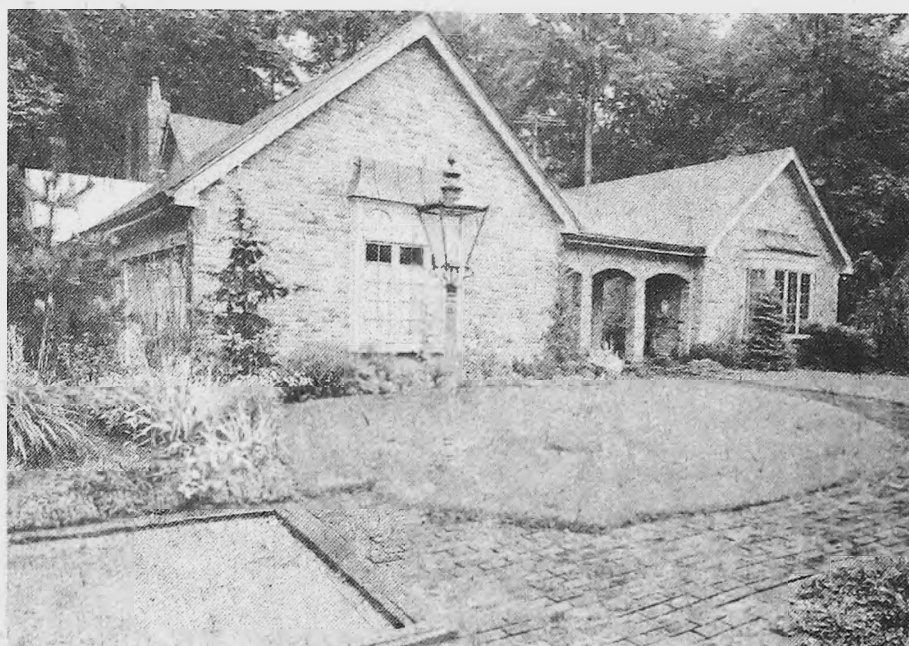
The courtyard design, she adds, evolved with their architect as she doesn't like attached garages and this provides a covered walkway instead.

Builder of the home was Northville's Frank Bauss whose own home in Edenderry also will be on the 10th annual Northville Home Tour along with the Hanks' home September 30.

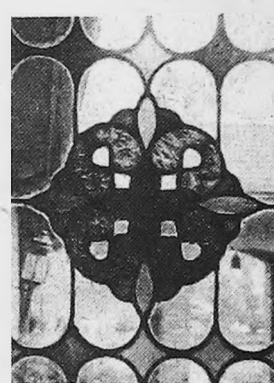
The Hanks family moved to the area from Rosedale Park.

Because they are friends of the Bausses, they agreed to have their new residence on the tour to benefit Northville Historical Society and the women's association of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

A new feature of the Hanks house is a conservatory. It has just been



Bricks from an old Detroit church were used for the Peter Hanks' home



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Lady, a Swiss St. Bernard, likes the family's new conservatory-greenhouse



A terrarium coffee table and decorated organ pipes are living room conversation pieces

completed and is located off the kitchen. Mrs. Hanks found she wanted a larger kitchen and was willing to obtain it by moving a laundry area to the basement.

A quilt-patterned wallpaper with a small-patterned coordinated paper provides a bright accent as do the Mexican picture tiles backing the sink and counters.

No curtains or draperies are used at the windows here or in the living and dining rooms.

They are not needed as rear woods give privacy to the living and dining areas and the kitchen looks out over the courtyard.

In addition to the new conservatory which is doubling as a porch in summer and a greenhouse in winter, the home boasts a wide, open deck off the family room.

Also located on the main floor is the master bedroom where tour visitors should note especially the fine antique clothes press crafted in this country of wood brought from England in 1787.

The house, Mrs. Hanks points out, is designed so that when son Tom, 11, and daughter Leslie, 7, are gone, the upstairs can be closed off. Right now tour visitors will see Tom's red, white and blue room with a converted rope bed that belonged to his father's family.

Daughter Leslie's room is bright with floral print wallpaper and draperies. Her bed is a high Jenny Lind spool type.

Also in the lively household are two cats and two dogs.

Throughout the house are antiques that are eye-catchers. In the entry is an elephant foot planter, found by Hanks at a garage sale, and a conversation piece for the parents. Mrs. Hanks adds that it has gone to school with her youngsters as a great show-and-tell item.

Throughout the home are clocks collected by the couple. A Biedermeier one hangs on a

hall wall while a tall case clock from Scotland with a delightful scenic face stands in the entry.

A stained glass icon hanging in the conservatory representing "hope" was another Cape Cod purchase.

A very old Welch dry sink is an antique that Mrs. Hanks uses as a server in her dining room. Tour visitors may think the handsome brass chandelier in this room is an antique, but it is a reproduction made of old, unpolished brass.

Interestingly, The Hanks have used decorated organ pipes from the old Northville Methodist church as accents on their stairway and over the living room mantel. This "decorative find" was shared with them by the Bausses.

Home tour visitors on the last Thursday of the month will notice the pipes in both.

Other homes on the tour include two old homes (a handsome three-story Victorian and a Gothic cottage) as well as new double-wing colonial filled with antiques.

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Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and on the day of the tour at the Mill Race.

They now are on sale at the Marquis, Paper 'n' Spice and Donna's Needlepoint shops in downtown Northville.

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Subdivision open space up in air

The question of whether the City of Novi would be willing to accept title to open space in a proposed Kaufman and Broad subdivision netted a lengthy and involved debate by council last week.

Discussion surrounded Whispering Meadows, a 447-lot subdivision proposed to be located on 177.9 acres of land near the southwest corner of Haggerty and Nine Mile Roads. Plans call for a 9.1-acre site, a 6.1-acre site, a 1.9-acre site and a 3.9-acre retention "lake", all of which Kaufman and Broad hopes to give to the city.

K&B also showed a proposal which calls for less open space but with additional

school property. The original plan calls for eight acres for the school. The second proposal calls for 10 acres and additional abutting open space of about three acres.

The subdivision was proposed to be developed as a Residential Unit Development (RUD) which would allow for smaller lot sizes than normal while setting aside open spaces.

Council member Romaine Roethel pointed out that the intent of RUD is to provide open space for the residents of the subdivision to use, not the public as a whole.

She called it "confiscatory" if the city took over the property, thus allowing the general public to use the land while it was the homeowners themselves who sacrificed part of their lots in return for the open space.

Mrs. Roethel also pointed out that the RUD ordinance does not provide for the city to accept the property.

The planning board had held up reviewing the application until it was determined if the council would be willing to accept the property. Because of that, Mrs. Roethel moved that the subdivision be allowed to be developed as a RUD under the provisions of the zoning ordinance, which would call for the open space to remain with the subdivision association.

2 win degrees

from U-M unit

Two Northville residents were among the graduates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn at recent commencement exercises.

They are Robert E. Korson of 343 South Rogers and Bruce M. Wilson of 21378 Summerside Court.

Jerald F. terHorst, former press secretary to President Gerald Ford and a columnist for The Detroit News, delivered the commencement address.



Teacher training

Northville's movement education program, aimed at emphasizing motor skills of youngsters in elementary physical education classes, received a boost here Monday with an in-service training session by Dr. Patricia Tanner (in background), a movement education expert visiting from Florida. Teachers from Silver Springs, which hosted the training session, and Winchester, together with representatives from the other schools, were put through some of the exercise routines advocated by Dr. Tanner.

15 named to Novi bodies

Several appointments to different bodies were approved by the Novi Council last week.

Appointed to the planning board to replace Donald Peetz who resigned was Donald Gleason. Gleason has sat on the planning board in the past. The planning board had unanimously recommended that Gleason be appointed and council unanimously supported the

recommendation.

Council also named Reverend Karl Zeigler and councilman Philip Goodman to the Hospital Committee. They will be joining James Koster who is the planning board representative.

The Hospital Committee is intended to research, encourage and generally promote acute care service in the areas of Novi, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Walled

Lake. Each community is naming a council member, planning board member and citizen at large to the committee.

In a secret ballot, council named the following persons to the City Needs and Priorities Assessment Committee: Gary Durand, Drew Novak, Joseph Toth, Lloyd Concklin, Leslie Harding, John Dostal, R. J. Weidenbach, Anthony Gowans, Lavern Reinke, John Malamis, Edward Kocizewski and Keith Milam.

Not voluntary

An article concerning two Novi Community Service Officers who became building enforcement officers incorrectly stated that a third community service officer opted to be laid off rather than make the switch.

In reality there were only two building department positions open and they were filled on the basis of seniority. The third employee was laid off.

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Audit shows red ink, but Novi school chief happy

Though Novi School District's expenditures totaled \$57,192 over revenue for the 1975-76 school year, officials appeared happy with the audit report received last week.

Prepared by Janz & Knight, certified public accountants, the report showed expenditures totaling \$3,747,000 while revenue totaled \$3,690,000.

"At one time we had a projected deficit of \$100,000," noted Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. He explained that the deficit was cut thanks to the layoff of employees last year.

Specifically, the district cut back the hours on several noon aides. However, it did layoff two paraprofessionals, four teacher's aides and one secretary. Those cuts were effective December 23 of 1975. The secretary was called back during the school year to fill a vacancy. All other laid off employees were called back for this school year.

In addition, at the same time, the district cut out outside district field trips and reduced instructional materials.

Dr. Kratz pointed out at Thursday's session that the district had been hit hard by \$76,000 in state aid cuts which caused most of the problem.

Trustee James Helmer praised the work of Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr for "money management and financial decisions that were opportune and timely."

Because of the \$57,000 deficit, the fund equity for the school district was decreased from \$202,000 to \$145,000.

Auditor Lewis Robbins reminded the board that "even though you have \$145,000 equity, that doesn't mean you have it to spend tomorrow."

The fund equity includes many items not readily convertible to cash.

The \$3.69 million dollars was only \$25,000 less than anticipated in the original budget. The revenue would have been even lower than expected had not the

intermediate school district come through with \$55,000 more than anticipated for special education. State aid totaled \$239,000 while the budget originally anticipated \$317,000.

Total general fund expenditures were \$3,747,000 compared to the budgeted amount of \$3,754,000.

Looking over the expenditures in the general fund, instruction for the elementary grades totaled \$1,071,000, \$5,000 less than budgeted. Secondary grade instruction cost \$1,354,000, \$66,000 less than anticipated (due primarily to the layoffs and cuts in supplies). Special Education totaled \$172,000. Administrative costs ran

\$5,526 more than the anticipated \$181,000. Transportation services ran \$168,000, approximately \$15,000 more than anticipated because of salaries, gas costs and vehicle repair.

Operation of Plant ran \$18,000 more than the \$364,000 anticipated while maintenance of plant ran \$25,000 more than the \$95,000 budgeted.

Meanwhile fixed charges cost \$27,000 more than the budgeted \$205,000. That was primarily due to \$21,800 in unemployment compensation costs more than what was budgeted. In addition, insurance costs were \$5,000 more than anticipated.

Novi community program needs many instructors

Novi's Community Education and Recreation program is looking for people to teach, coach and supervise in its fall program which has over 50 offerings.

Instructors will receive a small stipend for their work.

Some of the programs include credit classes like American government and history, English, psychology and typing.

Non-credit classes include arts and crafts, bridge, ceramics, metrics, music and photography.

Supervisors are needed for co-ed volleyball, men's touch football, men's and women's basketball and volleyball and University of Michigan football trips.

Coaches are needed for fourth and fifth grade basketball and flag football.

Many of the non-credit courses have, in the past, been taught by non-professionals.

For more information, call Milan Obrenovich at 349-5126.

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Joe Wendell Orchestra
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Harold Mitas Orchestra
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OCTOBER 1976	NOVEMBER 1976	DECEMBER 1976	JANUARY 1977	FEBRUARY 1977	MARCH 1977	APRIL 1977	MAY 1977	JUNE 1977	JULY 1977	AUGUST 1977
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1976 NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1976

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Northville Plaza Mall Open Daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 349-0868	Coming Soon To Northville Plaza Mall • Women's Fashions • Men's Wear • Family Shoes		14 Stores Now Open To Serve You in Northville Plaza Mall	Bookstop For Best Sellers		
Opening Soon Bhatti's Corp. 5	Opening Soon 1-Hour Martinizing 6	Opening Soon Grecian Palace 7	Papa Gepetto's Italian Restaurant Is Open Daily except Mondays 8	9	10	Weekly Food Specials at A & P Supermarkets 11
12	T G & Y Family Centers Fall Fiesta Sale This Week 13	The Corral Home of Wrangler 14	Now thru Saturday 10K White Gold Pearl Ring \$40.00 Value Just \$14.95 at Michel's Jewelry 15	Window Painting Contest thru Sept. 23 Painting by High School Students Prizes \$100 Bond \$50 Bond \$25 Bond Information from Any Merchant in Mall—Judging September 25th 16	Watermelon Seed Grand Opening Friday & Saturday 25% Off Selected Tops, Dresses & Pre-washed Jeans. Be sure to stop in and register for 2—\$25 Savings Bonds 17	Own-A-Pet Pet Center 18 Register for A Free Pet of Your Choice! Saturday & Sunday Watermelon Seed Drawing
LaTorres-Mayer World of Animals 19 Sneak preview of what's to come in October: Election Year Special, Ride the Party of Your Choice— Donkey & Elephant Rides—FREE See Snooky the Bear, Bucky the Llama, Stoney the Asian Elephant, Wally the Wallaby, Caesar the Friendly Lion, baby Cougars—BRING YOUR CAMERA 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	George's Coiffures 20 offering a \$35.00 Value Uni-Perm for just \$23.00 starting the 15th and all this week	Laurel Hill Gift Place 21 For Cards and Gifts	Watch for Perry Drug Specials Every Wednesday 22	Hair Affair 23 Styling for Men & Women	Tri-State 24 Unclaimed Furniture has Weekly Specials!	25
26	27	28	29	Opening Soon Northville Plaza Mall Community Room 30	Arnoldi Music Co. Watch for our Music Party 1	Sidewalk Sale 2 Last chance for End of Summer Bargains—Free Gifts to First 100 Customers and Prizes for Children. Watch for the Lifesize Cartoon Characters in Your Town Giving Away FREE GIFTS!

Township Board decision

Library gets priority

Continued from Record, 1

As last week's guidelines stated that "a general purpose unit of government" must make application, Walters stated, it did not seem likely that the commission itself could do so.

Rosenberg made the motion to do so, designating Supervisor Lennox to work with the city to finalize the application. The vote was 4-2 with the board vote the same on the first question.

It was stressed, however, that the township and city both would prefer to have the library commission make the application if possible.

Earlier in the evening Mitchell asked for a special meeting later in the month to discuss applying for the federal grant for the township complex.

The motion failed with a tie vote. Mitchell, Swienkowski and Clerk Sass voted yes with Supervisor Lennox, Rosenberg and Nowka casting no votes.

Dr. Swienkowski pointed out that, according to what the consultant revealed regarding grant applications, it would be impossible for the

township to apply for the building grant as it doesn't have clear title at present to the property at Six Mile Road by the Thompson-Brown development.

He reviewed reasons for holding the special meeting August 26 (which he and Mitchell requested), pointing out that his concern had been keeping the property given by Thompson-Brown with a reverter clause requiring construction of a township building be started by April, 1977.

Considering applying for the federal grant, he said, was "strictly a means to an end — that of keeping the property."

He emphasized that there was urgency to have the meeting in order that the offer of Thompson-Brown to drop the reverter clause in exchange for return of 0.831 acre portion of the total parcel of 8.90 acres be placed on the November ballot.

The board had been told by Donald Morgan, its attorney, that giving away any property had to go to a vote of the people.

In considering applying for the buildings under the Economic Development Administration (EDA) program the board was told by Stoliker that the program "is primarily designed to provide jobs for the preponderance of skilled construction workers who are presently unemployed and to provide stimulation to the construction and construction-related industries."

Northville, the board was told, would benefit from Wayne County's high unemployment rate, in being considered for a grant.

Walters pointed out, however, that five times as much money was being requested as is available for Wayne County and that the Northville area will "be lucky to get its fair share."

Dr. Swienkowski admitted he since had had "certain reservations regarding the police complex" and pointed out that suggestion was made to revive the township plans as "they happened to fit into the option available in the time frame."

He added that if he had to give a priority to any project it would be to a sewer for Five Mile Road.

Calling the library project a "living, breathing entity," Nowka expressed concern that the board would be "taking a rifle shot at a program that has a greater chance with mutual support."

Mitchell questioned city representatives regarding what will happen if the township can't pay its fair share for maintenance of a library building.

City representatives said that it was likely that hours and number of books circulated might have to be curtailed but emphasized that no commitment on what will be done could be made as dollar amount of township participation would be the factor.

Supervisor Lennox pointed out that township finances would be improved in 1977 as new census figures would bring increased state monies.

Clerk Sass commented that township employees salaries should be considered a "priority" also.

Rosenberg commented that the board has a need to be responsible and pointed out that he did not feel a fire hall on Six Mile Road was going to improve fire service as almost all volunteer firemen live in the city.

He questioned why the fire tanker presently is at the fire station of the Wayne County Child Development Center assigned to the township for its use rather than "where volunteers can get at it?"

He added that the "police department doesn't need extra space on its current or projected force," saying he didn't feel it would be good relations to have the chief three miles away from the township hall.

"Just because there is opportunity to have a building for free doesn't mean that we should do it," he concluded.



Birthday cheer

A white carnation given by Carol Jackson of Flowers by Jackson in Novi brightens the birthday of Marie Frazer, a resident of Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. Flowers by Jackson, located at 42350 Grand River, has begun a policy of providing a flower to each person at Beverly Manor celebrating a birthday. Already four flowers have been presented and Mrs. Jackson reports that they have managed to cheer up their recipients. Flowers by Jackson, which has been located in Novi two years, carries fresh cut flowers, arrangements and dish gardens.

Northville land exchange

Ballot proposal gets approval

Northville Township Board of Trustees by unanimous action voted at a special meeting last Wednesday to place on the November ballot the land exchange offer of Thompson-Brown Company.

The action was taken after Donald Morgan, township attorney, previously had ruled that the township could not accept the offer without a vote of the electorate.

In exchange for the return of 0.831 acres of an 8.90-acre parcel given to the township by the company in its Six Mile Road development between Bradner and Haggerty roads in 1972, the firm would drop a reverter clause that would have returned the property if no municipal building was commenced by April, 1977.

Action was taken as Clerk Clarice Sass pointed out that ballot wording must be sent to Wayne County this week.

In order to keep the

property, deeded to the township almost five years ago for a township complex, the board had been studying ways of complying with the requirement.

At a special meeting last month up to \$500 was voted to update plans for the construction of a municipal complex to be considered for a federal public works grant.

At last week's meeting, however, no action to submit the plans was taken. See related story on Page 1.

After approving wording for the ballot that would give clear title to the remaining eight acres, the board approved the motion of Trustee Richard Mitchell instructing the attorney to take whatever action he deemed necessary to try to insure that the property would be available under specifications of the ballot proposal.

This was done after the future of the Thompson-Brown Company was questioned in discussion.

Planner William Mosher confirmed that the company had indicated willingness to place the property in question in an escrow deed arrangement until the election.

In placing the request on the ballot, as required for a

Civilians serve spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti supper sponsored by the Northville Civitan Club will be served tonight (Wednesday) in the banquet room of the Park Haus on Northville road.

Civitan President Al Short will prepare the spaghetti and sauce for a menu that will include salad and bread.

Dinner will be served from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$3 for adults.

Technical group sets field trip at Twelve Oaks

The Geotechnical Group of the Michigan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will be holding a field trip for interested persons at the Twelve Oaks Mall Site in Novi Monday.

The field trip, which will begin at the construction office is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. and will be of a technical nature. The mall is located at Novi and 12 Mile Roads.

Following the field trip will be a dinner at 7:15 p.m. at the Saratoga Trunk on Grand River. A speaker will be

present and there will be a question and answer period following.

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Meet 'Harry' Stumptail Macaque, Josie Rhesus Macaque, 'Willie Putt Putt' Black-face Java Macaque, 'Crazy Alice' Capuchin (New World monkey), 'Cindy' Hybrid Macaque and 'King Kong' Squirrel Monkey (New World).

Marg Wilson and Kay Gardella of the P.O.P. Club (Private Owners of Primates) will be on hand to instruct all day about the primates habitat and habits as well as details about owning a monkey. This highly educational show will be in Crowley Court.



LIVONIA MALL

7 Mile at Middlebelt

Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.—Sunday Noon 'til 5

• OBITUARIES •

BEATRICE WILSON

Services for Mrs. Beatrice Olga Wilson, 61, of Detroit were held Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Thomas Byrne officiating.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Wilson died September 8 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth after an illness of two years.

Rosary was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, Friday evening.

Mrs. Wilson, a housewife, was the mother of James Wilson of Detroit and Gary Wilson of New Hudson and the sister of Leonard Bogotaitis of Northville.

She was born October 30, 1914, in Illinois to John and Anna (Mazzorona) Bogotaitis.

SARAH GARNER

Funeral services for Sarah Elizabeth Garner, 78, of 644 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, Northville. She died Tuesday.

THOMAS W. LaBYATT

Thomas William LaByatt, father of a South Lyon woman, died August 28 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born May 22, 1898 in Ireland, the 84-year-old Mr. LaByatt had been living in Livonia. He was a retired supervisor for the Wall Wire Corporation.

Mr. LaByatt's wife, Ann, died in 1957.

Survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Eileen) Bennett of South Lyon, he also leaves five grandchildren, Thomas, Kathleen, Ronald, Jr., and Colleen of South Lyon, and Mrs. Dale (Ann) Hoffmeyer of Ferndale.

Member of St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia and a brother in the Order of

St. Francis, he had served with the Canadian Army during World War I. Holder of numerous war decorations, he was wounded and taken as a prisoner of war. Mr. LaByatt also was an active member of the Senior Citizens Club.

Funeral service was conducted August 30 at St. Priscilla, with the Reverend Fr. John Smith officiating. Rosary was said Monday evening at the Harbin Funeral Home in Novi.

Pallbearers were brothers of the Order of St. Francis. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SADOR EDMONDSON

Mrs. Sador Edmondson of Detroit, widow of a man who owned a dealership originating in Northville, died September 11 at William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 10, 1904 in Tennessee, 72-year-old Mrs. Edmondson was the daughter of William H. and Anne P. (Herbert) Williams. She was married to Robert Edmondson on April 10, 1924. He died in 1967.

Mr. Edmondson started the Edmondson Ford dealership in Northville in 1937, four years later moving it to Detroit where it became the Edmondson-Sweeney firm. It was sold in 1952.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Marjorie) Bolton of Northville and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Hudson of Redford Township; two sisters and five brothers, all of Tennessee; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted September 15 from the Ross B. Northrop & Son funeral home in Redford, with the Reverend Gerald E. Montgomery, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.



Civic pride Scouters

Northville's Ford Field recreation area is sporting a fresh, clean look this week — thanks to a Boy Scout clean-up, paint-up project Saturday under the direction of Char Ramsey who spearheaded it as part of his Eagle Scout service project. The parks and recreation department arranged for trash bags and free paint for the boys, and Good Time Party store donated pop for the

workers. Participants from Troop 721 included Char, John McFadden, Greg Ayers, LeRoy Young, Mark Harris, Jim Frank, Matt Baker, Ron Housman, Tom Nulty and Jim Willoughby. That's Char in the foreground above, with Jim Frank in the background, painting the grandstand seats. Also painted was the utility building.

Know good citizen? Chamber asks names

Nominations for a "Citizen of the Year" award are being accepted now by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Persons or organizations who wish to nominate a person for the award, which is being launched this year by the chamber, must do so by an October 1 deadline.

Announcement of the winner is to be made October 8, with the award presentation ceremony scheduled to take place during the annual chamber dinner program on October 21.

Nominations should be sent to Ann L. Roy, chamber secretary, at 150 North Center Street, Northville, 48167.

Nominations should include the name, address, telephone number and occupation of the nominee. They should also include the candidate's length of residency in Northville city or township; offices held in civic, professional, church and other organizations; his or her participation in Northville city or township organizations; positive contributions made to the community; and education, family and hobby data.

Those making a nomination are asked to specify why they believe their candidate is worthy of the award, and then sign their names, telephone numbers and include the signature of the candidates with the nomination.

Handweavers set program

Birmingham sculptor and artist Richard Hill will address a meeting of the Northville Handweavers Guild 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 21.

A graduate of Cass Tech High School and Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, Hill will present a program on "Fundamentals of Color."

Visitors are welcome at the free meetings held in the library at Mill Race Village.

Thursday, September 30, the Handweavers Guild will sponsor a sale of handwoven

articles at Mill Race Village the day of the home tour.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Autumn brings treasure hunt-dinner

By NANCY DINGELDEY

With colors already turning on the trees and a bit of a nip in the air at night, one might consider gathering up the nuts to line the nest for the long cold winter ahead.

Doesn't seem possible that fall could be upon us already but we must consider that the autumnal equinox will formally enter the scene in seven short days.

Until dear old Mother N. decides to become consistent, we shall have to continue switching daily from summer to winter clothes and bear with the runny noses that are bound to happen.

I'm told the nippy air at night is not the only thing creating an early splash of fall color. The long drought has had a bearing on the entire picture. A trip through the countryside this past weekend was glorious — given two weeks, the show of colors should be brilliant.

Fall means not only colorful trees but another rendition of the now famous Wixom Treasure Hunts. The autumn feature is scheduled for October 23 — time for another brain-boggling, Excedrin 909

Wixom library

continues films

The continuing "America" film series will feature the hour-long segment "Making a Revolution" Wednesday night at the Wixom Public Library. The popular series, narrated by Alistair Cooke, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In this third segment, Cooke examines our history from Concord Bridge and antique long rifles, to the modern National Rifle Association and our tradition of turning to arms in the face of trouble.

headachy evening. But fun, nonetheless.

Three couples, winners of the spring hunt, are in charge and knowing what Jeanne and Dennis Andrews cooked up the last time they were in charge, this one ought to be the devil's delight.

Along with Jeanne and Denny are Helen and Dave Schwanky and friends Freda and Tom Rutherford of Farmington. Putting six brains together could mean "trouble!"

The hunt is scheduled to start from the parking lot of Loon Lake School with check-in time listed at 7 p.m. The hunt is off and running at 7:30 p.m.

According to the choice of dinners offered on the pass-out sheet, wind-up of the hunt won't be at a Ponderosa. There is a choice, amigos, of dinners including roast beef, red snapper, turkey or Swiss steak. B.Y.O.B., of course.

Cost of the hunt which includes the above dinner choices and cash prizes, is only \$15 per couple. Great

evening promised at reasonable prices to say the least.

Deadline for reservations is October 18 and may be made by calling the Andrews' at 624-3721 or the Schwanky's at 624-2665.

June and John Holik hosted the bicentennial year's 30th reunion of the 478 Army Division Engineering Maintenance Company over the Labor Day weekend.

The men, all of which took their basic training together at Camp Carson in Colorado Springs during World War II, have been meeting annually ever since they were mustered out.

Between 40 and 50 of the men and their wives got

together again this year and renewed old acquaintances over a steak dinner at the Wixom V.F.W. Post Sunday night. Those arrangements were handled by Betty and Dick Shaffer.

On Labor Day, the Holik's entertained the entire Army group at their home on Beck Road with a traditional picnic. People gathered from throughout the midwestern states to be a part of the reunion.

The Sunday dinner also signalled the end of many years of service to the Post by Betty and Dick. For Dick, the dinner became his "swan song" and the Shaffer's now look forward to retirement up north.



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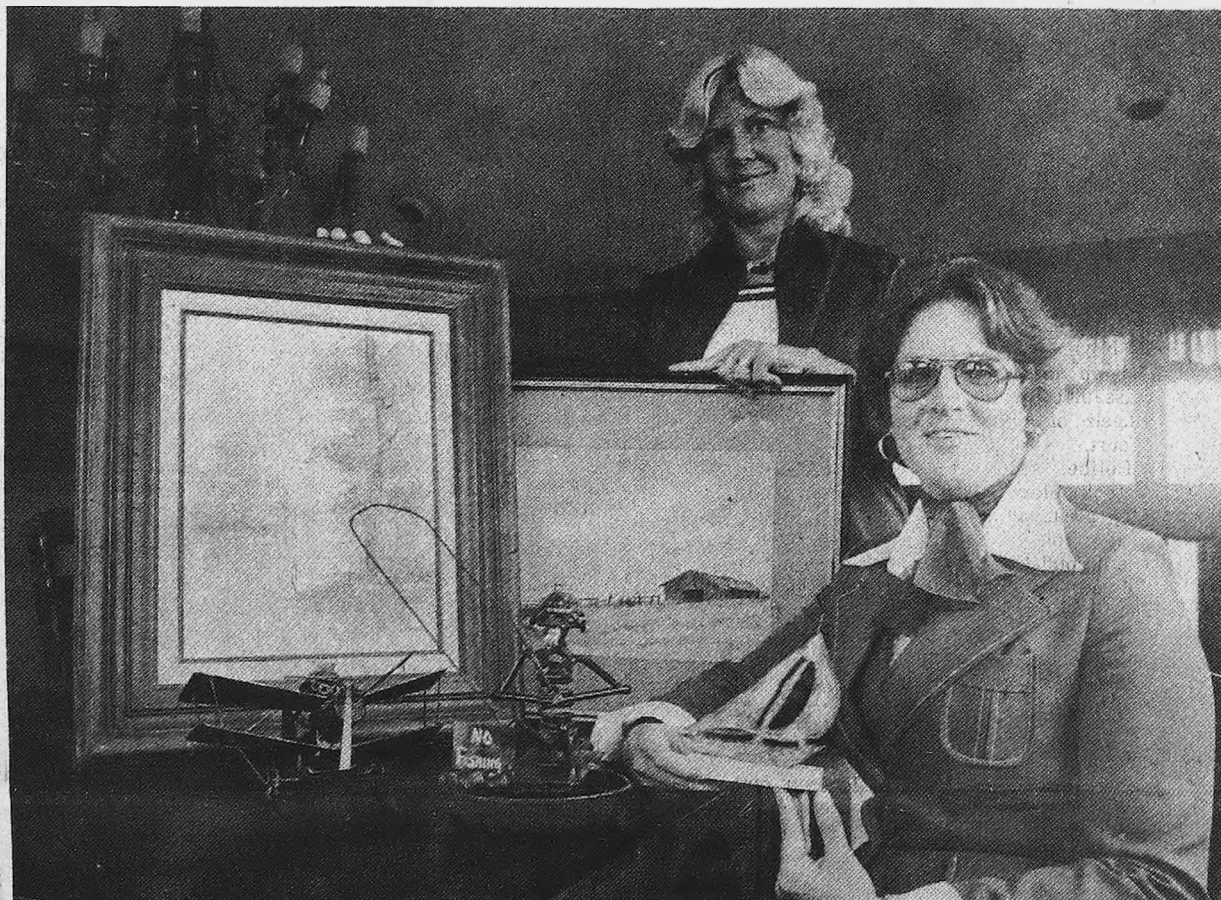
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PTSO PLANNERS—Mrs. Mary Kelly, standing, president of Northville High PTSO, plans next Wednesday's general meeting with Mrs. Nancy Soper, new director of instruction for the district, and Michael

Tarpinian, high school principal. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the high school and will cover curriculum and other questions.



Art at auction

Art can be whimsical sculptures, too, point out Joan Sturgill and Pat Harry, chairmen of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary art exhibit and auction at 8:30 p.m. this Friday at Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22859 Brook Forest. There

will be a champagne preview at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$1 with tickets available at the door or from the chairmen or any member. Original oils, watercolors and graphics also will be featured.

Mrs. Soper to speak to PTSO

Mrs. Nancy Soper, new director of instruction for the Northville school district, will be guest speaker along with Michael Tarpinian, high school principal, at the first fall general meeting of the Northville High PTSO.

All parents, students, teachers and other interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, September 22, at the high school.

Mrs. Soper will answer questions on curriculum and course objectives as well as other concerns brought to the meeting.

She also has been asked by the PTSO executive council to give her evaluation of the status of education in this district as compared with others.

Principal Tarpinian will present brief remarks about the 1976-77 school year, Mrs. Mary Kelly, PTSO president, states.

Both Mrs. Soper and Michael Burley, new curriculum coordinator, will answer questions from the audience.

Curriculum concerns of parents, students and teachers over the past two years are the basis for Mrs. Soper's talk, Mrs. Kelly explains.

The meeting was planned by the PTSO council headed by Mrs. Kelly. A Northville High senior, Carolyn Calmes, is head of the membership committee of the PTSO.

Movie party set for Wixom

The Wixom Public Library will resume its Saturday movie party schedule for children with the September 25 offering of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" and "The Cat and the Fiddler."

The movie parties will continue to be shown every other Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the library. The program runs approximately 35 minutes and is free of charge.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Art, P.E., Crafts, Business, Home Economics, Math, History, Science, Drama, Music, English, Psychology. Call Novi Community Education, 349-5126. Ask for Milen Obrenovich.

M-275 hearing set

LEAGUE SUPERVISORS NEEDED

Women's Volleyball, Men's Volleyball, Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball, open gym. Call Novi Community Education, 349-5126. Ask for Milen Obrenovich.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—Interested women 19 years and older are cordially invited to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Novi High School.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—Interested men 19 years and older are cordially invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 22, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Novi High School.

Residents of Western Oakland County will have an opportunity to let the Michigan State Highway Commission know how they feel about the proposed M-275 highway through Commerce and White Lake Townships.

State Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) has announced that a public hearing has been scheduled for October 4, at 10 a.m. That word was received by Fessler in a communication from Peter B. Fletcher, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Fessler said a location for the hearing is being sought and will be announced later. Late last month, Fessler urged Fletcher to consider conducting a public hearing on the M-275 highway in the area where it is proposed to be located to give residents most affected by it an opportunity to present their views.

"This proposal has caused much concern among residents of this area and I'm delighted that Fletcher has responded positively to our request to have a public hearing on it," Fessler said.



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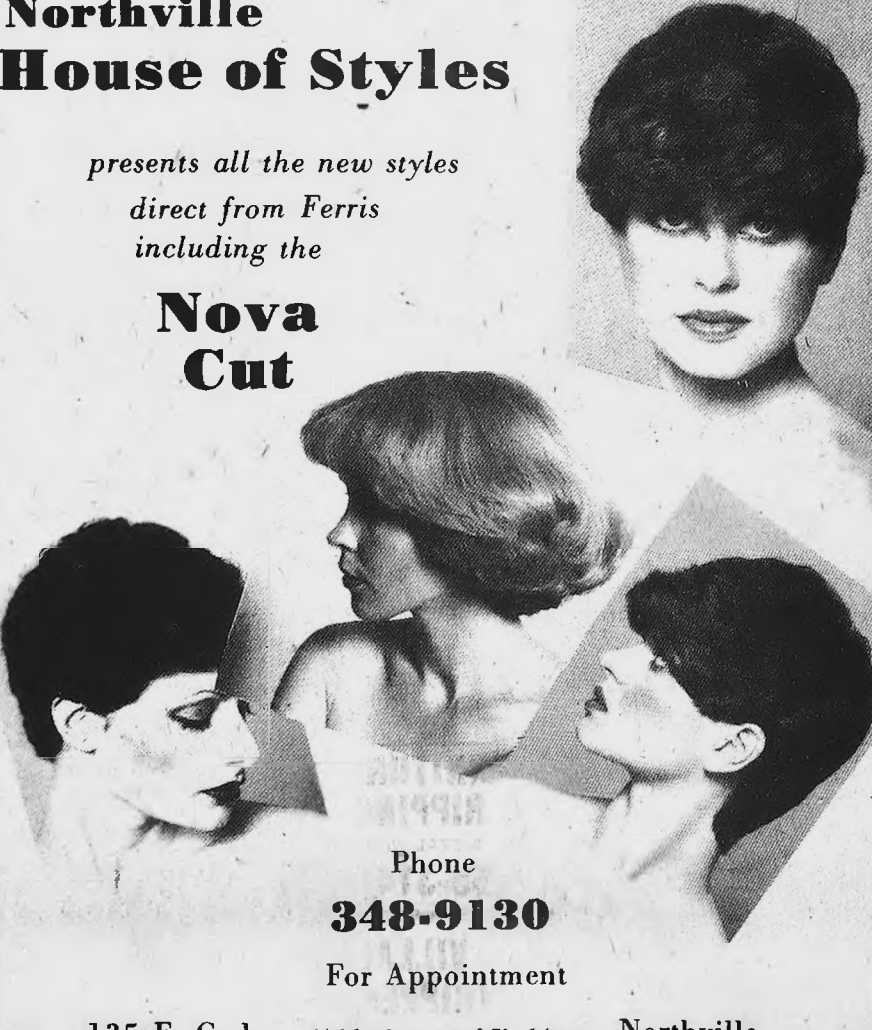
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Police Blotter

Stabbing, robbery, burglaries hit communities

In city...

As the attendant at the Clark Gas Station on Main Street finished putting the days receipts into a floor safe at the station Sunday night, he looked up to find a man standing in the doorway holding what appeared to be a pipe.

According to Ron Witek, the tall Negro man had the pipe raised over his head and told him "all the money". The fast thinking Witek reached down and grabbed a wooden folding chair and threw it at him in the chest and face.

The man fled out the door heading west and disappeared around the corner.

Witek described the dark-complected, slimly-built male as being in his 20's, about six feet tall, with a short Afro haircut.

A vacationing resident of a room in a home in the 200 block of North Wing returned to find a color TV set and

diamond cocktail ring missing. The young woman placed a value of \$430 on the missing items.

According to Northville City police, the incident was thought to have occurred between noon August 21 and 11:30 a.m. September 7.

Thieves entered the Allen Monument Works on Northville Road and took four cutting hammers from the building.

A value of \$100 was placed on the missing tools in the incident which was thought to have occurred between 4 p.m. September 5 and noon the next day.

In township...

Although a tower officer at the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction apprehended a man thought to be aiding in the escape of an inmate, the case was subsequently closed due to insufficient evidence.

Just as dusk was beginning to fall September 6, the tower officer saw a woman inmate climb the east wall of the facility and proceed in her escape towards Beck Road. DeHoCo guards were alerted, the inmate chased and captured a short time later.

A following search of the area revealed that a car

parked nearby pulled away as investigating officers approached. Approximately 10 minutes later the same car returned to the area and again parked.

DeHoCo guards were able to reach the driver who was then taken to the prison facility for questioning by the Michigan State Police.

The man gave a verbal okay to troopers for a search of his car with those officers discovering a tin-foil packet of suspected marijuana, a variety of capsules and several articles of women's clothing.

Further investigation showed the driver of the car and the female prisoner had been in correspondence since her incarceration. The man also volunteered that he had received instructions to meet the prisoner on Beck Road in a phone conversation the previous day.

Although the state police arrested the man on charges of aiding an escape and violation of the controlled substance act, the case was thrown out by an assistant prosecuting attorney due to insufficient evidence for a court case.

Michigan State Police investigated a breaking and entering to an office in the work activities center building at Northville State Hospital.

Reported by a safety officer at the hospital September 7, the incident is thought to have occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. the previous day.

An adding machine and electric typewriter valued at \$426 were reported missing from the office.

A court committed patient considered dangerous by hospital officials, escaped from the grounds of the

Northville State Hospital September 8. He was last seen on the grounds at approximately 6 p.m. and is still being sought by the Michigan State Police.

Shops in the Northville Plaza were victimized last week by a young couple actively shoplifting. According to reports, one of the pair would divert the shopkeepers attention while the other lifted an item.

The item taken was then returned to the store a short time later for a cash exchange.

The incident was reported to Northville Township Police after the pair attempted to return a Bible to the bookstore. The manager, realizing that particular Bible had not been sold in recent months, checked his stock and found one missing.

Further investigation found the pair taking four pairs of doggie britches from the pet shop and an address book from the gift shop.

It appeared to merchants that the suspicious couple were working their way to the A&P store. The manager there was forewarned by another merchant.

Descriptions of the couple who slipped away, were taken by Northville Township police.

A 1976 International tractor valued at \$2300 was taken from a garage in the 49300 area of Seven Mile Road. Thieves entered the padlocked garage by removing one side of the hinges from the door.

Police investigating the incident, which occurred between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday, said it appeared the tractor was taken out onto Ridge Road and loaded onto a truck.

Vandals attacked the Epiphany Lutheran Church on Five Mile Road with damage done to two plate glass windows and flood light lenses mounted in the front lawn. The incidents were reported to township police September 7.

It was thought the damage was done either with a slingshot or bb gun.

A 1975 Cadillac stolen from Birmingham Saturday was recovered by township police at 3:45 Sunday morning. The interior of the \$8000 vehicle was totally stripped along with the mirrors and wheelcovers taken from the outside of the car.

A 10' x 12' tent with accompanying poles, stakes and ropes was taken from a patio area behind a residence in the 42500 area of Lake Success Drive sometime over the Labor Day weekend.

The owner placed a value of \$125 on the equipment.

A township resident, apparently fed up with the mole population in his backyard, purchased a Victor

Critter control device in an attempt to rid himself of the pests.

Early the next morning, anxious to check the ability of the critter control, the owner went out only to find the trap gone.

There are no suspects in the case.

In Novi...

A 15-year-old Novi youth is reported to be in stable condition at Botsford Hospital following a serious slicing stab wound to the stomach inflicted by a 16-year-old youth.

According to Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department, the assault occurred at a party in the Village Oaks subdivision given by the 16-year-old while his parents were vacationing.

Police were told the older youth grabbed a kitchen knife and assaulted the boy during the party attended by several youngsters.

The youth was arrested, charged with attempted murder and lodged at the Oakland County Youth Home where he remains until the arrival home of his parents from a European vacation.

A second incident involving a knife and two young people over the weekend resulted in the arrest of 17-year-old Mark Stein of Novi. Stein was arraigned on charges of felonious assault before Judge Gene Schnell of the 52nd District Court.

Novi Police said the incident took place in a recreational area with Stein "playing the role" during which time he pulled a knife on a 16-year-old youth. Subsequent investigation by police found Stein in possession of a large knife. Stein was released on a \$5000 personal bond with examination set for September 17.

A Commerce Township man was considered very lucky by a spokesman from Detroit Edison Company following contact with an 800 volt power line Saturday.

Donald Wright, 24, was assisting his brother in installing a CB antenna outside the brother's home in the Country Cousin Trailer Park.

Apparently Wright lost control of the antenna which fell on the hot Edison wires nearby.

When Novi Police responded to the injured person call, they found Wright walking about but totally incoherent. Wright was transported to Botsford Hospital suffering from burns and cuts to his entire body.

Four occupants of a car were taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital following a two-car collision on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Sunday afternoon.

A 16-year-old Walled Lake girl driving a car carrying several members of her family including her parents, apparently went out of control as she was northbound on Haggerty Road.

The car left the road onto the gravel shoulder travelling over 500 feet before skidding back onto Haggerty. The car then crossed two lanes of traffic colliding broadside with a southbound vehicle.

Both cars spun around with one going backwards into a 20-foot ditch. The second car skidded sideways down the ditch wall and rolled over on its top.

Only one passenger in the first car suffered minor injuries. Passengers of the second car which rolled over all required hospitalization.

The Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road was entered sometime after 4 a.m. Sunday morning with \$250 reported taken from the premises.

The juke box, cigarette machine and cash register were hit by the thieves. No other items were reported missing.

During the early morning hours of Labor Day, Novi Police officers patrolling the area of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads observed a car parked in front of Jake's Gulf Station. The engine was running but the car itself was unoccupied.

Further investigation found the front door of the station unlocked but no-one in that area. However, a second door leading to an office was ajar with the keys still in the lock.

Police found Charles McFall, 31, of Novi inside the office. He was arrested, charged with illegal entry with intent to commit a larceny and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

McFall was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle and returned to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$2500 cash bond pending examination.

A residence on LeBost was broken into while the owner was out of town resulting in the theft of \$175 in coins and jewelry.

Investigating officers said that although the house had a thorough "going-over", nothing was noticeably disturbed. Besides a wedding ring, the intruders took \$25 in foreign coins and \$100 in other coins.

Within a two-week period, three electric heaters, each valued at \$150 were reported missing from a construction site behind the National Bank of Detroit at Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The heaters were stored inside a portion of the completed bank building and were reported missing September 7.

A Johnson outboard boat motor along with the ignition switches were taken from a boat anchored in Walled Lake approximately 75 feet offshore.

The owner told police the \$1100 motor, which was not insured, was apparently taken sometime between 6 p.m. September 6 and 7 a.m. September 7.

In Wixom...

Just how and who made off with a tire and rim belonging to an earth scraper is a puzzling question for the Wixom Police Department.

The giant tire, weighing some 1000 pounds, was in need of repairs and had been

removed from the scrapper by construction workers. The equipment was being used at an apartment complex building site at Pontiac Trail and Beck Road.

Exact time of the theft was unknown. According to the owner of the equipment, value of the missing tire and accompanying rim is \$3,000.

During a recent breaking and entering to the Wixom Baptist Church, thieves made off with an electric typewriter and an adding machine.

Entry was made by breaking a window in the rear of the building. During the B&E, thieves pried open and ransacked two file cabinets and desks in various areas of the church offices.

A 1970 Plymouth two-door car was reported stolen from the employees' parking lot at the Ford Motor Company. The incident occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Hickory Hill Golf Course clubhouse was broken into sometime during the mid-evening hours September 7 while the owner had gone to the grocery store.

Taken during the incident was a reported \$70 in cash and a number of new golf balls.

Two racquet ball racquets along with a set of pots and pans and a blanket were reportedly stolen from a property locker in the laundry room area at the Village Apartments.

The owner placed a value of \$158 on the items that were taken sometime between August 31 and September 4.

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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Speaking for The Record

Novi town meeting: good relief valve

They call it a "Town Meeting".

It's really an opportunity for citizens to let off a little steam about what's bugging them in city government.

The Novi City Council held its second such session Tuesday night and about 60 citizens showed up.

They complained about road conditions; they wondered about having to buy flood insurance; they were concerned about speeders and law enforcement; they were curious about property assessments for the new Dayton-Hudson shopping center and wondered how and how much it would be assessed; they expressed concern about future recreation and park needs and asked what was being done; and they cited several dangerous intersections that should be given city attention.

The meeting never got out of hand. There were no shouting

contests. Mayor Gilbert Henderson did an excellent job of giving everyone ample chance to be heard.

The city manager, department heads and council members took turns at responding to inquiries and complaints. While all the answers may not have satisfied the citizens, there were answers and they were forthright.

In most instances, solutions seemed to boil down to money. And it was evident even to the taxpayer who hoped for something better. But some of the little irritations can be corrected by attention, and the citizens were promised that by department heads in the presence of their elected council.

It's difficult to assess the value of such a forum. But we give Novi an "A" for effort.

The communication lines are wide open at the Town Meeting.

What age to drink?

Several area governmental units have jumped on the legislative bandwagon to increase the legal drinking age from 18 to either 19 or 21.

We favor a return to 21.

Most beer, wine and liquor dealers that we've talked to do, too.

One of the arguments against withdrawing this right from the young adults is that they are old enough to fight for their country, therefore they should be permitted to drink.

The question may be academic, anyway. If a teenager is determined to drink booze, he can get a belly full.

We see absolutely no connection between one's ability and inclination to fight and his wisdom to reach a decision on drinking, or voting, for that matter.

He should be able to fight better at 18 than he can think. That's no rule either. Some of us never learn.

But an 18-year-old sets the

pattern for conduct of the 15, 16, and 17-year-olds. And we're expecting a lot from an 18-year-old adult when we hope he or she won't buy a drink for their younger friends.

Auto accident records provide another argument for boosting the drinking age.

Maybe the drinking age doesn't make any difference. One liquor dealer contends that those who want to drink will. He says the problem's in the home... lack of education and discipline.

He's probably right. But it still seems like we're rushing things when we force another early behavioral decision on the shoulders of today's youngsters.

We take the time to teach our young people how to handle a car before we issue them a license to drive.

But at 18 we pass them the booze and porno flicks and then complain about their conduct.

They should know better. After all, they're adults.

Who's the author?

A few readers (one or two, at least) have questioned our new editorial page format.

They want to know who is writing the editorials.

Several weeks ago we decided to replace the signed-column that had for many years served as both a personal and an editorial column.

We hoped to broaden our horizons, bring in fresh ideas, scrutinize the field of activity throughout our circulation area by

using the width of five sets of eyes instead of a narrow two.

We decided to provide two, three or four editorials written weekly by any one of four or five staffers. And the ideas for the editorials come from these people on the staff who are covering meetings and activities of the communities.

The editorials represent a consensus opinion of the staff.

When possible, they will be brief. At all times, we hope they will be constructive.



BILL GAIL

Speaking for Myself

Publicize sex lives of public officials?



DALE GROSS

YES . . .

Indubitably reporters should not buy stepladders to enable them to peer into boudoirs occupied by public officials and their playmates because heights could endanger the lives of the snoopers. Nor should reporters stoop to using mechanical hearing devices to learn of illicit amours; nor telescopic cameras to catch cavorting Congresspersons.

However, when public officials run afoul of the law or become involved in such situations as the Wilbur Mills-Fannie Foxe caper, the story should be told.

There is a type of reporting that must be treated with disdain. The public should frown upon those women who write they had romantic or extremely personal relationship with presidents who are in their graves and can offer no rebuttal.

The situation is different when the accused politician is alive and in a position to offer his version of any allegations of sexual misconduct.

We, the People, the public, have a definite interest in the sex lives of public officials as well as other aspects of their lives if they involve mispending the public's money or interfere with performance of their duties. We want to know about expensive junkets, bribery, exorbitant fringe benefits, as well as sexual partners supported by public funds.

Bill Gail
Howell

NO . . .

Publishing the sex life of public officials draws attention away from the real important issues in America today. I don't believe it will really stop the immoral activities, it will at best only make them more careful.

Don't misunderstand me, I am not condoning these immoral acts, I deplore them. However, I don't feel publishing them will improve or change the situation for long.

Often an allegation is made regarding a certain person and an immoral act and when the news media picks it up and makes it public, sometimes an innocent man is tried in the newspapers and his reputation done irreparable damage.

Yet there are matters that really need to be publicized that are not very often seen in the newspaper. One of these matters is the treatment of some of our elderly people in this country. If this was given the attention by the newspapers that the sex scandals have received I believe an aware public would demand that the elderly be given better care.

For those who do involve themselves in immoral acts they will get their just punishment from a just God on Judgement Day when all sinful matters, public or private, will be revealed and the guilty punished for them.

Sergeant Dale Gross
Novi Police Department
Pastor, Milford Baptist Chapel

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Porch puppy

Readers Speak

Was school car misused?

To the Editor:
In this week's Record, Page six Section D, there was a small article relative to the purchase of a new automobile for the Northville School District's Superintendent. Apparently a pattern has been

set and a new car is deemed necessary every three years. If this car is used solely for school purposes it would be interesting to know the number of miles driven per year.

It is somewhat difficult to

comprehend how and why a three year old vehicle could be used or misused to the extent that would necessitate repairs of an estimated \$1,700.00!

Sincerely,
Betty E. LeMaster

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"We absolutely will not permit any electrical or chemical stimulants," insists Queen of the Coop Julie Thoman while beating drumsticks for Plymouth's first annual Fowl Festival.

"There'll be no ringers, no Chicken Littles in this event," she asserts. "Each contestant will be inspected by a vet to assure that none is drugged or equipped with extra long toe nails. With the prizes we're offering, we can't afford any chicken pluckers."

So there you have it: the great chicken-flying contest is for real. Sponsored by the retail merchants association of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the big event is scheduled to take place at high noon Sunday, October 10 on Main Street in front of Kellogg Park.

Sponsors are emphasizing good sportsmanship. Recalling recent championship tennis antics, the Queen of the Coop is striving for competitive decorum...and maybe that's why she is inviting entries from this area.

The chicken-flying contest is the idea of Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel, who accidentally ran across an internationally acclaimed contest sponsored last year by Bob Evans in Rio Grande, Ohio.

Plymouth's contest will be run much the same way. Chickens, mostly leghorns, will be supplied, but sponsors may enter their own birds — provided, of course, they are of the genus Gallus Domestica and are in the peak of health.

Sponsors who plunk down the \$35 entry fee may pick their chickens prior to the contest. Some already have made their selections and have named their birds. The Queen of the Coop, for example, has named her entry the "Wayward Chick," while Hugh Jarvis picked "Charlie Chicken" for his entry.

Creon Smith, according to the Chicken Coop Queen, wasn't satisfied with his bird's color and he's ordered it sprayed black.

Each sponsor must have an aide, called the Chicken Catcher, who must be equipped with his own net. The latter's job will be to round up the flying chicken after its performance. The contest will be run in heats until the top chicken fliers are determined. Acrobatics or stunt flying "is nice but don't count."

Chickens will be placed atop 10-foot high chicken-flying perches. From this point, the chickens must fly "on signal" by the starter. No electrical prodding will be permitted.

However, if after 30 seconds a chicken has not left the perch of its own volition, the situation is automatically called a "chicken chicken" and the owner or trainer may gently nudge the bird with a suitable humane device, such as a bathroom plunger.

After the chicken's flight, judges will measure the distance from the base of the perch to where the chicken first touches the ground. Chicken skipping, chicken hunching and chicken fighting will not be permitted.

If you're interested in entering a chicken to carry Northville, Novi or Wixom's banner, don't call me. The Chicken Coop Queen can be reached at 453-8310.

Readers Speak

High school switching angers parent

To the Editor:

A big THANK YOU to all who voted yes to pass the school millage in the last election. Remember that yes was needed to make things better for our high school students. Let me tell you how important that yes vote was and what it is doing for my son and his friends.

Last spring students had to decide on their classes for this September. After this they received a paper that had been fed through a computer. This paper listed all the

courses my son had selected (some of them selected with the help of his teachers). All students do this so they have a record of students and a record of classes needed. The classes my son selected were Reading Lab. (English), Algebra (Math), Biology (Science), American History (History), Jazz Band and Basic Design (Art). Read on for the shock I received!!

Today, September 8, is Registration Day. Seniors register first, juniors are second and sophmores are

last (ninth graders have been moved to other schools). My son was to register at 12:15. Now to tell you the courses he ended up with in order, 1st hour thru 7th hour. Biology, Basic Design, American History, Lunch, Jazz Band, Ceramics and 7th hour is nothing. Thanks so much folks for your YES vote.

My son has Basic Design (he can improve his art talents), my son has an hour for lunch (10 minutes to eat his lunch and 50 minutes to roam around school and town), my son has Jazz Band (this he enjoys), and my son has Ceramics! (I'm so grateful for ceramics, at least he will be in a class.) Seventh hour he doesn't even have a class to go to. He could not get his Reading Lab course or Algebra because the classes were filled.

Why is it when in the spring all the classes are selected by the students (and it takes special attention to change it) and by fall there isn't any room in these classes for the lower classmen!!! (And I don't mean a few students are left out, I mean many students are left out.) I don't understand what happens over the summer. And especially when your yes vote was supposed to open more classroom doors!!! As a freshman he couldn't get the classes he needed (understandable, the millage wasn't passed) and now as a sophomore it's the same story (and the millage was passed). By the time he's a senior and has first choice he is going to be so short of credits he will need another year. Then Mr. Spear can put another feather in his hat. He can create Grade 13 especially for the students who were deprived on the needed English, Math, Science and History in the 9th and 10th grades.

My son will be in school for seven hours and will only have two required educational hours, Biology and History. That's not much for seven hours. I do not object to band and art if they are fit into a schedule of academic classes. But I strongly object to a hour for lunch. And I'm infuriated that any student be shoved into a ceramics class because there is nowhere else to put him. (Wasn't that the reason for the millage increase?) Remember, he already has art and band and one hour for lunch and one unfilled hour.

Yes, I will go to see his counselor determined that he be put into Math, Science, English, and History classes. But for some reason I have a defeated helpless feeling. But, I am going to fight for the classes he is entitled to.

I have talked to other sophomore students and have found that they, too, faced

many closed doors. We not only have unhappy parents but our students are unhappy, too. (And not because they can't have the fun courses but because they can't get the required courses).

So all you YES voters — does that tell you something? Do our students really benefit? And if they don't, who does???

A Concerned Parent

Restaurant plan scored

To the Editor:

A great big castle-shaped-restaurant may be sitting on the corner of Novi and 9 Mile Roads within a year.

The established residents of the area, and all of us in Novi and Northville, must quickly consider the astonishing ramifications of this possibility. Quickly, because the Novi Zoning Board has recommended the necessary "spot" zoning change for that five-acre parcel to the Novi City Council.

The Hearing before Council will be held September 20th, 8 p.m., at the Novi High School, Novi Administration Offices. It is necessary to indicate to the council, by our presence, a resentment of this environmental intrusion, and its attendant problems.

The petitioner for the land and the facility has presented a point-of-view one might expect; one that points up dollar gains for Novi, by suggesting "positive" aspects of a fallacious nature, few of which, if any, hold water under scrutiny.

The insensitivity to the taxpaying area residents is what has been ignored by the zoning board but will hopefully be recognized by the Novi Council. The attendant problems of living adjacent to an indoor-outdoor food castle in a rural setting are these: odor, noise, and traffic pollution; a building of architectural design that is in no way compatible with the total area's environmental facade; the possibility of a boarded-up, overgrown failure like the Drawbridge; an invasion of rats.

Other than the above emotional, uncomfortable, and inconvenient possibilities there is another of equal importance. The Master Plan of Novi would be drastically violated to the possible extent of irreparable injury. This "spot" zoning could be the precedent by which future zoning would be decided. This kind of zoning negates all previous zoning and threatens the security of a large portion of Novi residents. It could in turn affect adjacent communities to their detriment.

If you are interested in helping to deny an unjust intrusion upon a comfortable yet highly jeopardized residential area please attend the meeting this Monday.

What it boils down to is this: would you want this restaurant next door to you?

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly

To the Editor:

It seems to me that it is time that Novi got its priorities in order.

Looking at the zoning map of Novi, I find not a single parcel of land set aside for parks or wilderness or a single parcel set aside for preservation for future generations.

And yet in the past few months the city government of Novi has approved a liquor license for a tavern on Novi

Road north of Ten Mile, approved a liquor license for a bowling alley on Novi Road between Eight and Nine and has given tentative approval of a liquor license for a restaurant-night club-catering establishment on Novi Road at Nine Mile. Do we really want to create a gin strip along Novi Road?

If you, too, are interested in preserving the quality of life in Novi, it is important that we attend the council meetings to express our disapproval of the road they are taking us down.

George Merwin

'Judges don't retain money'

To the Editor:

The Novi News edition of August 25 featured an article which stated that some Novi council members believe district court judges retain fees for conducting marriage ceremonies. I would like the opportunity to correct this misunderstanding.

The \$10 fee which is collected for the performance of such duties by the judge or by the court has been set by statute and is paid into the general fund. None of this amount is retained by the judge personally. State law provides that collection of any fees in excess of those set by statute by any judge in this State or by any court is cause for forfeiture of office and is a misdemeanor. This prohibition applies to marriage fees and gratuities.

Virginia T. Perry
Court Administrator

Scout applauds helping hands

To the Editor:

I'd like to give special thanks to all the people who helped me with my Boy Scout Eagle service project.

Mr. Froberger, director of Parks and Recreation Department, arranged for me to get free paint and trash bags for the clean-up, fix-up of Ford Field.

Mr. Roth, owner of the Good-Time Party Store, donated 48 bottles of pop for the hard working scouts. I'd also like to thank Mr. Hoffman of the Northville Record for the publicity.

Last but not least I'd especially like to thank the Boy Scouts of troop 721 for turning out to work; John McFadden, Greg Ayers, LeRoy Young, Mark Harris, Jim Frank, Matt Baker, Ron Housman, Tom Nulty and Jim Willoughby.

Sincerely,
Char Ramsey

Puppets coming

PUPPET SHOWS will be held Saturday, October 18th at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Northville Square Shopping Center, 133 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. All children are welcome to attend. There is no admission fee.

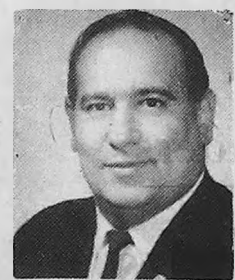
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Women's league seeks members

An informational meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi that also is a membership sign-up will be held at 7:30 p.m., next Wednesday, September 22.

Prospective members wishing to find out about functions and activities of the league are invited to attend the meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

The bottle bill which will be on the November ballot will be the informational topic of the evening with Rick Jameson of Northville, a representative of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the speaker. He is coordinating the effort in the Detroit area for passage of the bill.

The league promises there

will be adequate time for questions regarding this important ballot issue.

The LWV-Michigan has supported a ban on non-returnable bottles for several years and states it feels that it is one step in the concept of source reduction which reduces the total amount of solid waste.

It is also a step to reduce energy consumption, environmentally damaging extraction of minerals, the amount of land needed for waste disposal and disposal methods which damage air, water and land, says the LWV.

If anyone has questions concerning the meeting, contact Annalee Mathes, 349-7334.

The meeting is open to the general public under the sponsorship of the non-partisan LWV whose purpose is to promote active participation of citizens in government.

Old resident reaches 100

To the Editor:

I think it may be of interest to your elderly readers that Mae Ely will be 100 years old on October 18th of this year.

She was born in South Lyon on October 18th, 1876, and has lived most of her life in Northville.

She was married to Willard A. Ely (deceased). They ran the Northville Hotel on Main and Center Streets, and Mr. Ely was Northville Township supervisor for many years.

Mrs. Ely enjoys good health, and is living at the Presbyterian Village in Detroit.

James M. Ely
Highland, Michigan

Library programs resume in Northville

It's not too late to register your children for the preschool story hour at the Northville Public Library. The program runs for six weeks beginning September 21.

Open to children from three to five years old, the program will be held on Tuesday mornings in the library. Two half-hour sessions are scheduled beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The story hour consists of stories, filmstrips and fingerplays presented by Northville librarian Elizabeth Levin.

To register, stop in at the Northville Library on the lower level of Northville Square or call 349-3020.

The Northville Public Library will resume its monthly programs of special interest to senior citizens with the film, "The Golden Age of Comedy." Scheduled for Friday, September 24, the program

4-H'ers plan first meeting

The first meeting of the Southwest Corner of Oakland County 4-H club will be held 7 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, at the home of Sharon Krauthaim, 29480 Wixom Road, Wixom.

The group encompasses the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom. For more information, call Mrs. Krauthaim at 348-1544.

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

The Michigan Court of Appeals has ordered that the proposed constitutional amendment allowing graduation of the Michigan income tax be placed on the November ballot. It will appear on the ballot as "Proposal D".

The Board of Canvassers had earlier rejected the signatures on petitions calling for the placement of the proposal on the ballot. The 1963 Michigan Constitution prohibits a graduated income tax and it takes a vote of all of the people in a regularly scheduled election to amend the constitution.

The petition drive was conducted by a group calling itself the Michigan Citizens Lobby.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce and other business groups conducted a random sampling of the validity of those signatures and found a high "error" rate. While a number of the signatures did not appear to be those of the persons they named, the Chamber groups did not go so far as to charge outright fraud.

As an incentive to get voters to go for the graduated income tax, the proposal seeks to reduce the income tax rate during the first year of operation from its present 4.6 percent to 3.9 percent of the first \$20,000 of taxable income. The Citizens' Lobby proposal would require, of course, that money lost from this cut would be made up by taxing incomes of more than \$20,000 at a higher rate.

This sounds good to people making less than \$20,000 but it is important to understand that the tax reduction is for one year only and after one year the legislature can set the tax rate at any level it sees fit.

Twice before the people of the state have voted No on the graduated income tax. It is my hope that they will do so again this November because, to my mind, it is simply another gimmick to raise the total tax burden on the people.

Many people have written to me asking for copies of the Michigan constitution. If you would like a free copy of this interesting document, you are welcome to write to me either at home in Northville or to my office in Lansing and I will send you one by return mail.

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Each depositor can save 15 percent of his or her wages, up to a maximum of \$1,500.00. SO START TODAY... Come in and open an account. You can add to your account each payday, or make a lump sum deposit... BUT, DO IT NOW.

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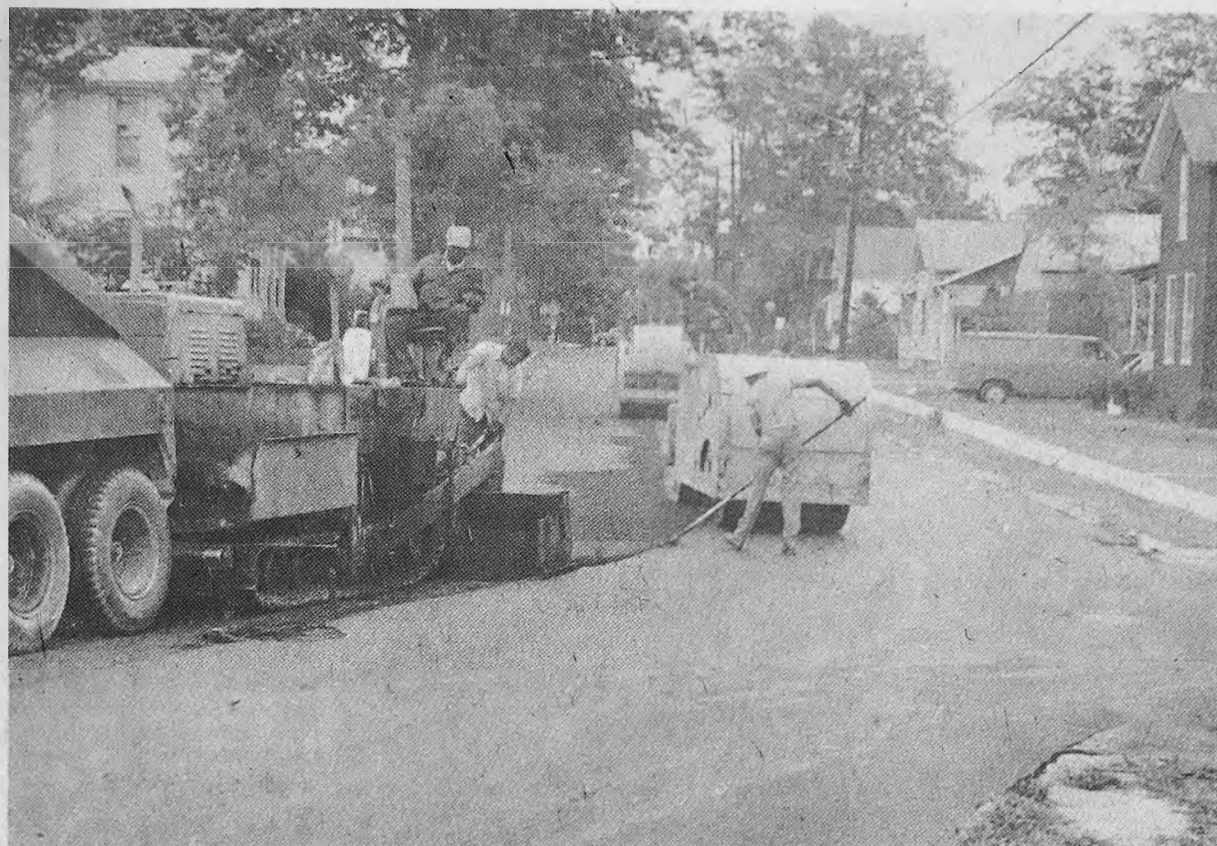
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Streets resurfaced

Resurfacing of several streets in the City of Northville have now been completed under a \$30,404 contract awarded to Cunningham-Gooding of Ann Arbor. Among the streets

that were partially blacktopped are Beal (above), High, Dunlap, Wing, West, Linden and Yerkes.

Teacher strike vote possible

Continued from Record 1

but I know for a fact that at least one board member does not know what is in the latest proposal. Why are they so afraid to attend a bargaining session themselves?"

Cross said Schwarze wants a confrontation, he invites it. "He demeans, cajoles, and challenges the teachers to strike."

"I can tell you this right here and now, we could have settled a long time ago if the board got rid of their costly attorney whose widely known method of operation is 'surface bargaining.' He tries to make it appear he is bargaining in good faith but in fact he's doing nothing but trying to humiliate teachers."

Cross said the attorney twice threatened the teachers at last Thursday's meeting, "warning us that unless we settle quickly we'll never receive any retroactive pay for this period we're working without a contract. Since board members refuse to sit in on bargaining — not one has even come in to listen — we can only assume they are supporting Schwarze' bargaining posture."

Cross' anger was echoed by Naomi Poe Monday night in a prepared statement read to the school board in a room crowded with teachers.

She charged Schwarze with taunting and harassment, and warned the board that this posture only serves to strengthen the teachers resolve to strike if necessary. The responsibility of whether or not a strike occurs rest "on all seven of you," she told the board.

Board Treasurer Karen Wilkinson countered by saying board members "are deeply" involved with the bargaining process and that she personally spends about five to six hours a week appraising herself of proposals. "We want to have a settlement," she emphasized, pointing out, however, that it must be recognized that while teachers have the right to bargain for enhancement of their contract, the board also has the right to seek a contract that is most advantageous to the school district.

"I don't feel anybody is trying to harass anyone," she said.

Although the biggest current hangup appears to be on the issue of working hours for institutional special education teachers, other issues such as salary

and teacher-pupil ratios and economics are still unsettled.

According to Cross, Schwarze is intentionally trying to reach an "impasse" on the special education issue so that the board can then arbitrarily establish its own work schedule for special education teachers yet this year.

"They see it as a way to saving money, with little or no concern about either the teachers or students involved," he said.

The board's latest proposal suggests a reduction in summer working hours for teachers and therefore a reduction in the special education program, according to Cross.

Teachers also are demanding average pupil-teacher ratios, and they are fighting board proposals to remove teacher rights from the existing contract, Cross said.

On the economic differences, NEA has pegged the difference for the first year of a three-year contract at 2½ percent. Dr. Knighton puts it at "couple percentage points difference." Neither side has disclosed a dollar value of this difference.

Second and third year salary differences are dependent upon cost of living. Teachers want a cost of living clause, while the district's team finds the cost of living proposal unsatisfactory.

Uncertainty of the economy, which could conceivably push cost of living substantially above this past year's 5.1 percent cost of living increase elsewhere, could seriously jeopardize the district's ability to pay, said Dr. Knighton.

"The no-cap ceiling on cost of living," said Dr. Knighton, "is something where we have a major difference."

School car purchase argued

Northville's school superintendent is going to get a new car — but not with the school board's total concurrence.

In a 4-3 vote by the board Monday, the board decided to trade in the superintendent's existing car on a new medium-size Ford at a trade-in price of \$3,228.

Voting against the measure, each for different reasons, were Treasurer Dr. Robert Mandell, and trustees Marjorie Sliger and Christopher Johnson.

Johnson favored no purchase, lease or mileage; Mrs. Sliger favored the lesser cost of awarding a car allowance in lieu of purchase or lease; and Dr. Mandell favored leasing a car.

When Trustee Roger Nieuwkoop reported that the board subcommittee recommended purchase of a new car, Johnson observed that he for one had not made such a recommendation. Furthermore, he took the position that in light of the economic problems facing the district, the board ought to consider delaying any change.

In comparison with the overall budget, the savings would be minimal, he admitted, but it would be a start and evidence that the board is attempting to hold the line on expenditures. He emphasized that his position is "absolutely not" an expression of dissatisfaction with the superintendent.

Nieuwkoop amended his report to say that the "majority recommendation" of the subcommittee was to purchase a new car. But he also took Johnson to task for bringing up the matter of a fringe benefit at this time. It, he said, more properly should be discussed at the time the superintendent's contract is

NHS crisis rocks board

Continued from Record page 1.

students at the high school level are capable of picking their own classes."

Mrs. James Lewis reminded the board that citizens earlier this year were reprimanded by board members for publishing fact sheets predicting serious class size problems in the face of the grade restructuring. In light of what has happened, she said, citizens are even more concerned about the advisability of grade restructuring.

(Grade restructuring has moved the ninth grade to the middle school level, the sixth grade to the elementary level.)

Another parent said her special education child has a deep interest in auto mechanics, an area where his limited abilities excel, and yet because of the situation at the high school he is unable to enroll in the class. She pleaded that the child — any child's peculiar circumstances — be taken into consideration. Without such consideration, such a student's interest in school is likely to be lost, she suggested.

In charging the administration to study the problem and to report back with recommendations at the next meeting, Board President Sylvia Gucken emphasized, "We can't sit and wait on this matter."

However, Secretary Dr. Robert Mandell cautioned the board that it should not in an effort to correct the situation assume the roll of the administration. The curriculum, he said, is an administrative matter.

Nevertheless, he suggested the board may have to take a look at the necessity of some of the classes where enrollments are low, and he suggested some "tightening up" may be in order.

The overall problem is one of financing, said Dr. Mandell, and it must be understood by the public that it gets only what it pays for. Meanwhile, he added, the board's decision to continue year-round school for the remainder of this school year must run its course.

Mrs. Sliger, on the other hand, suggested that perhaps a review of the budget to establish some priorities in the face of the crisis is necessary so that additional teachers can be employed at the high school.

Although Trustee Roger Nieuwkoop agreed with Dr. Mandell that the board ought not to involve itself in administrative functions, he said, "We've got to be sensitive to the problems brought to us by the public."

Since "we've only given the administration 201 teachers to do the job when more are needed, the

\$175 offered window painters

How'd you like to paint a store window and win a \$100 bond?

If you're a high school student and would like to try your hand at fancy painting, you could win the top prize or \$50 or \$25 bonds for second or third place.

The window painting contest is being sponsored by the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile road. Window painting at the Plaza must take place between September 16 and 23. Judging will be done on September 25 by the participating merchants.

The contest is open to individual students, groups or clubs. Painting theme will be left up to contestants. Work on the windows may be done anytime during the day or evening.

For more details, ask any merchant in the new Seven Mile Road shopping mall.

board has a decision to be made here," said Trustee Christopher Johnson.

Superintendent Spear said while a few problem areas exist at the middle school and elementary school levels, the more critical situation is at the high school. However, he pointed out that review of the middle school situation has not yet been completed.

Preliminary indications suggest, he said, that in addition to the 3½ more teachers needed at the high school, two or more other teachers may be needed at the other levels.

Drawbridge sold to chief creditor

The principal creditor has purchased the Drawbridge Restaurant and property here at a public bid price of \$250,000.

Purchaser was Metropolitan Savings Association, the highest and only bidder in the postponed public sale held September 7 in Detroit.

Since more than \$400,000 was owed Metropolitan Savings Association by the Drawbridge Corporation, a total debt of \$183,825.58 is still outstanding.

In conducting the court-ordered sale "sheriff's sale", Deputy County Clerk Spencer A. Cary explained that property taxes of \$13,711.12 and a jeopardy tax of \$3,429 is owed the city.

The city has padlocked the building, located at the southwest corner of Dunlap and Center, and has first crack at recovering the taxes before the facilities are reopened or subsequently resold.

Meanwhile, under the law, the Drawbridge Corporation has a right of redemption anytime during the next six months.

"We can't legally obtain ownership until after the six months elapse," a spokesman for Metropolitan explained. "If the original owners can fulfill their contractual financial obligations during this period they can retain ownership."

In the event Drawbridge Corporation fails to make redemption, Metropolitan can then take steps to sell the property and determine legally how to recover from the corporation the remainder of the monies owed it.

Principal in the Drawbridge Corporation, which closed several months ago in the face of mounting financial problems, is Paul E. Fregolle, an attorney.

At the time of its closure, the restaurant's name had been changed to the Captain's Table.

Public sale of the land, building and contents was ordered by the circuit court in a mortgage foreclosure lawsuit brought by Metropolitan.

In addition to Metropolitan, several other firms are seeking to recover money from the Drawbridge.

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Ron Barnum

New drunk law tells police to lay off

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

A drunk staggers down the street carrying a bottle of booze in a paper sack.

He touches none of the pedestrians who avoid his path. He is obviously stoned out of his mind.

Today, in most communities he can be arrested for being publicly intoxicated. But beginning next year this same drunk no longer can be arrested anywhere in Michigan.

It's all because of a controversial new law, aimed at decriminalizing intoxication, that has municipal and county police agencies so puzzled that they are unsure even when the law takes effect.

County and municipal agencies contacted last week were still under the impression that Act 339, passed by the legislature two years ago, was due to take effect January 1.

As originally enacted, it was indeed to have become effective on that date. But this past summer the legislature extended the effective date to October 1, 1977 "because they felt communities needed more lead time to prepare to deal with this intoxicated person," explained Charles Boyd of the state's substance abuse division of the Michigan Department of Health.

"I can't understand why anyone wouldn't know about the change," said Boyd, who indicated that his office had sent out thousands of pieces of literature to agencies throughout the state, informing them of the delay.

Nevertheless, Boyd conceded that the law does indeed raise a lot of unanswered questions for police "and for us here in this office. Hopefully, between now and then (October, 1977) some of these questions will be cleared up."

The pertinent section of the law that is drawing most attention reads:

"A person who appears to be incapacitated may be taken by the law enforcement officer or an emergency service unit to the person's home, to an approved service program, or to an emergency medical service. In taking the person, a law enforcement officer or an emergency service unit may take reasonable steps to protect themselves. The taking of a person to the person's home, to an approved service program, or emergency medical service under this subsection is not an arrest. An entry or other record shall not be made to indicate that the person was arrested or charged with a crime."

In other words, local statutes that presently provide for this person's arrest will be nullified by the state law. And the law specifically states that "a local unit of government may not interpret or apply any law of general application to circumvent (it)."

Unaffected by the new law, however, are those arrests of intoxicated persons for related violations. For example, drunk driving is exempted, as is malicious damage that might be done by the intoxicated person.

Some of the questions being raised by local and county police agencies are these:

- If a police officer does not take the drunk to a hospital or to some approved detoxification center, what does he do with the person who may live in another city, county or state?

- Who pays the cost of transporting the drunk to his home or to the hospital?

- Where are the approved intoxication centers?

The first two questions are unanswered. It is clear, however, that police officers will no longer be able to take the drunk to the local jail or "drunk tank" cells to sober up.

As for the last question — a central issue according to most — presently in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties there are no existing agencies equipped to deal with what some say will be a "flood of referrals that now are being handled with arrests and temporary lockups."

"It's another case where good intentions go awry because the law does not also provide the wherewithal to implement the law," says Father Vaughn Quinn, director of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center for alcoholism.

He echoes the concerns of other alcoholism experts and county prosecutors throughout Southeastern Michigan.

While they agree the drunk needs help and that arrest "is not helpful other than getting him off the street," they are upset by the fact that Michigan legislators have not provided places to take the drunk for the help he needs. Not all agree:

"I think the state has really opened a Pandora's Box on this one. By decriminalizing public intoxication," asserts Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson, "they've taken an important tool from the hands of law enforcement agencies."

"Any number of examples could be cited where arrest for public intoxication was the only means at the disposal of police to apprehend an individual to protect himself or others around him."

"Furthermore, what you've done is try to make policemen into social workers. They've neither got the time nor the money to take these people to medical centers. So what you're going to see, I'm afraid, is that the drunk in the street will be left there, and the wife who calls that her angry, drunk husband is wandering around looking for a fight will be left to do his dirty work."

"And even if police had the time and money to devote to this problem, where are they going to take them?"

On the other hand, Livingston County Prosecutor, Tom Kizer, applauds decriminalization of public intoxication but expresses concern about the blanket referral procedure for all such cases.

"They (the legislature) seem to forget that often times the publicly intoxicated person is not an alcoholic and the kind of care they're advocating for him is beyond what is needed. I'm concerned because what they've created won't be effective."

Few if any area hospitals are gearing up for these new cases.

Sacred Heart operates a private "detox center" at its Detroit facility, but it is not prepared financially to cope with even a small percentage of the many thousands of intoxicated cases that occur in only Detroit annually.

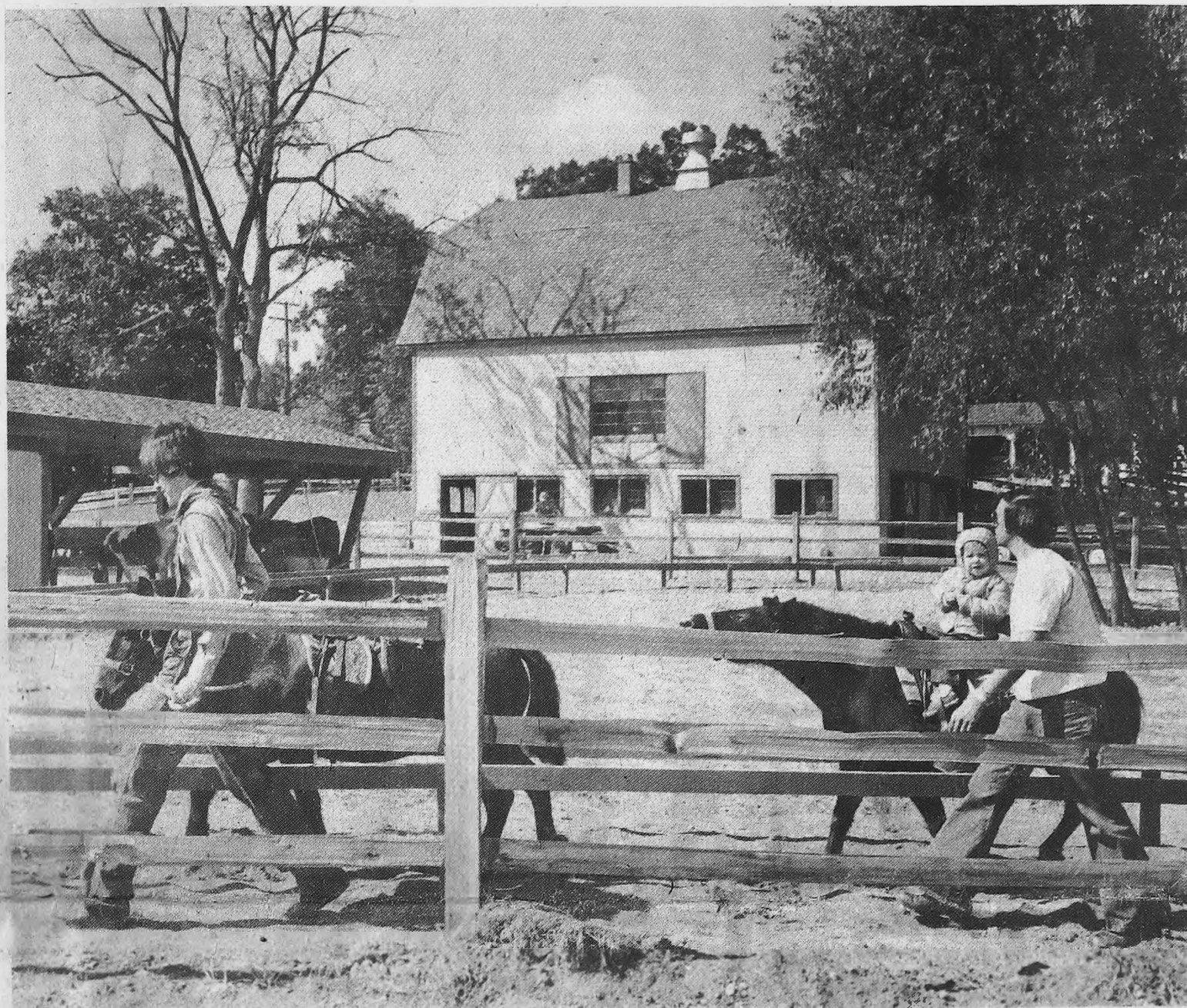
Similarly, Father Quinn indicates that when Sacred Heart begins operation of another unit in Northville Township, that unit will not include a public detoxification center. "We may, to help out Northville's police accept a few cases for transferral to our Detroit unit. But in no way will we be able to care for all of the cases that might occur there (in Northville)."

"The only programs that I am aware of (in Wayne County) that could handle these kinds of cases are those at Harbor Light (in Detroit) and the Wayne County General Hospital (in Wayne) . . . but those are only pilot programs that will last just a few months."

Similar reaction was voiced by a spokesman for the Brighton Hospital, another private facility for alcoholism.

Spokesmen for Botsford Hospital in Farmington, who acknowledged they had been notified of the law's delay, said "we're just waiting to see what happens. Quite frankly, as we read the law it doesn't leave us much choice but to accept any number of cases that might be brought to us. Yet, nobody's told us how we might finance this kind of increased emergency service."

According to an aide in the Livingston County Prosecutor's office, the law is triggering some "really



Farm fun

Maybury State Park's got its living farm in Northville, and now Kensington Metropark's got its children's farm near New Hudson. The latter is a small farm, typical of those in the area at the turn of the century. The family cow is still milked by hand and the horse team earns its keep by plowing fields and hauling wagon loads of corn and other

products. What's more, there are ponies to ride. The children's farm is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Unlike Maybury, however, there's an admission charge: \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children except for those under three, who are admitted free.

Alcohol withdrawal's frightening

Drunks need help, not jail.

That's the opinion of most experts in the field, who see a real need for the state's decriminalization law. Tossing a drunk into a jail cell can be a fatal move, according to Vaughn Quinn of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center for alcoholism.

"I've seen too many guys die because someone did not recognize medical complications or failed to appreciate the critical nature of withdrawal from alcohol. It's not just a physical problem either. The related mental state of these people is equally important."

"Who knows how many suicides occur during these withdrawals?"

"How many limbs have been lost because the police tossed people into drunk tanks while their legs were frozen?"

"We're not talking about skid-row types; we're talking about your friends and relatives. Withdrawal from alcohol is crucial. It's a critical 72-hour period when a man or woman's life may depend upon the care he receives."

The state's new decriminalization law recognizes

this critical period and specifically provides for the referral of drunks to an "approved service program," or detoxification center, for 72 hours.

A detoxification center is just what the term implies. It's the "drying out" place where, under careful supervision and around-the-clock attention, the patient and his withdrawal is monitored and in many cases medically treated.

Some hospitals artificially prolong the patient's stupor by administering alcohol-like substances to avoid sudden shock or other adverse reaction by the patient.

Alcoholic withdrawal, according to a spokesman for Brighton Hospital, is not something to take lightly. It's frightening, he said, and the death toll is staggering. "The fact of the matter is that withdrawal from alcohol claims more lives than does withdrawal from heroin."

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

tough problems. We've only got one hospital in the whole county and I'm sure they couldn't handle all of the cases in Livingston."

The state's substance abuse division is hopeful the legislature will fund a program of service centers throughout the state.

Continued on Page 3-B

Get bulbs ready now for spring

By KATHY COPLEY

Picking out spring-flowering bulbs is certainly a pleasant job, but it is surprising how many people don't know it is a job which must be done in the fall.

The life cycle of spring bulbs is such that they must be planted in the fall when the soil is cool and moist. These two factors trigger the development of roots. Six to eight weeks of 40 degree temperatures are necessary for this process to take place.

Once the roots are well developed, the ground is likely to be frozen to the depth of the roots and the bulbs merely hold their own until the soil warms in the spring. This warming sparks the emergence of the leaves and flowers which have existed within the bulb in embryo form.

The eight week tulip season can be a glorious one if you plant some bulbs from each of the flowering groups — early, mid-season, and late. The types listed below are in order of their bloom time so specimens selected from each group will give a continuous display:

Kaufmaniana and Fosteriana: Kaufmaniana are earliest to bloom and are of the water-lily type, great for rock gardens. The Emperors — Red, Orange, White, and Yellow Empress — are Fosteriana tulips.

Single Early and Double Early

Mendel Tulips: These are considered mid-season and are excellent for forcing into bloom indoors.

Triumph Tulips: Another mid-season.

Darwin Hybrids: These

Continued on Page 3-B

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Brighton pastor home from England ministry

"I walked into one room and an elderly woman was crying," recalled Brighton Pastor Kearney Kirkby. "Five minutes before, her husband had been taken away to a mental institution because she could no longer care for him."

He was specially able to sympathize with the woman, Mr. Kirkby says, because he had had a similar experience with his own father.

"She told me what happened, and we had a beautiful time together," he said.

Like all long-time ministers, Mr. Kirkby has been in many counseling situations. The one with the old woman happened at a

senior citizen's center in Plymouth, England, this summer, and it affirmed an important lesson to him.

"I came back realizing that human needs are the same everywhere," Mr. Kirkby said. "And there are the same needs for ministering."

Mr. Kirkby and his wife, Esther, were in Plymouth because of an exchange program organized by the international church. For seven weeks in July and August, he and Plymouth Pastor, Eddie Fairbeard, swapped Methodist churches.

"The whole experience was fantastic," he said last week, back from England for two weeks.

He has a special memory

of their first Sunday at the Plymouth church, the Fourth of July.

"You would think we might have missed celebrations here," he said. "But, ironically, we found people there in many ways more excited about the Bicentennial."

On the morning of the Fourth, he remembers, church people blocked off streets and staged a small parade — complete with a band and police escort — for the benefit of the Americans. At the morning service, young people from the church performed a dramatization of the beginnings of America.

He had his turn to speak at the evening service. At that time, Mr. Kirkby remembers, he likened Americans to the teen-age children of English parents.

"We're a young nation, and we've made many mistakes," Mr. Kirkby told his English parishioners. "As parents, you've also made mistakes."

"But, the important thing is that we've accepted one another's mistakes, and we're grateful for what the other has done. As nations, we belong together, as one family."

Mr. Kirkby said he repeated that message several times during their visit because he was often called on to speak about the Bicentennial.

Mr. Kirkby says he noticed several differences in the way the English church operates.

For one, the Methodist church is locked during the

day because only Church of England parishes are allowed open for prayer. That makes a difference, he pointed out, because persons who might walk in to see the pastor for a visit or counseling must call him at home to make an appointment to see him. Day-to-day pastoring is more formal for that reason, he said.

The only employee of the Plymouth church is the minister, Mr. Kirkby explained, and because of that, lay church members take more responsibility for church programs than American members.

Throughout their stay, Mr. Kirkby said he made an effort not to "get hooked into the imagery of foreigners," not to think in stereotypes.

He remembers preaching at one small parish outside Plymouth where the organist, an older man, and his wife, first seemed "traditional and sort of stuffy." He got to know the couple, though, and found them "exciting, delightful people."

Perhaps the most important thing they returned home with are new friends — three couples, Mr. Kirkby said.

"We've found that where you go in friendship, you find friends," he said. "When we left, we didn't say 'if we meet again... We said 'when.'"

Mr. Kirkby said he was often asked if he would like to live in England.

"I always answered, 'Sure, I'd like to live in England. But I would also like to live in Michigan.'"



A SOUVENIR—The Reverend Eddie Fairbeard, minister who took the place of Pastor Kearney Kirkby this summer, and his wife, Anne, returned to England with a

handmade gift from one of his Brighton parishioners — chrismos made by Mrs. Cecilia Ball (l).



CANVASS—Getting an early start on a religious survey of the Novi community is Mrs. Linda Crawford, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, who is calling upon Mrs. Marlene Morgan of 23187

West LeBost. Presbyterians who live in Novi will be visiting neighbors this Sunday, September 19, to take a canvass of possible need for developing a new church in the area.



GIFT—Pastor Kearney Kirkby returned to Brighton with a gift from members of the Plymouth church — a modern book of Bible parables written by a seminary teacher of Mr. Fairbeard's.

Church Capsules

A rummage and bake sale will be sponsored by the Novi United Methodist Church women on Saturday, September 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items to be sold will include good school and winter clothing, household furnishings, and books. Donations will be accepted at the church, located at 41671 West 10 Mile Road near Meadowbrook, daily through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

+++++

Northville First United Methodist Church will hold a rummage and bake sale at the church, 777 West Eight Mile Road, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Friday, September 17, with a special feature to be a Paris Room of better clothing individually priced. Donations may be brought to the church anytime Thursday. Bake sale proceeds will be used for kitchen equipment while rummage profits are earmarked for church charities.

+++++

The Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon sponsors a weekly Pioneer program for kindergarten through eighth graders. Meetings are held on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program includes arts, crafts, and practical skills, as well as citizenship, safety, and camping, under the guidance of a national youth organization.

Leaders this year are: Mrs. Dale Segrest (counselor), Mrs. Charles Spaller, Mrs. Keith Kimberly, Mrs. Linwood Harrison, Ronald Dobbstein, Raymond Brown, Mrs. Keith Doecker, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Heinz Kasse and Mrs. George Tiefert, Jr.

+++++

The United Methodist Women of the New Hudson Methodist Church are sponsoring a rummage and bake sale September 16 and 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the sale go into the Marnie Cameron Memorial Fund which is used for youth seminar expenses.

+++++

A vast variety of articles will be offered at the Gala Flea Market scheduled for September 15 at the St. Joseph Church parking lot in South Lyon. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For rental space, call Marion Collom, 437-1567 or 437-2958.

+++++

A Couples Club is reorganizing at the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Brighton. All couples are invited to attend a meeting of the group Sunday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

+++++

The recently organized Brighton Christian Church will hold a dedication service for its new building at 4309 Buno Road on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 p.m. Special guests Sunday will include Robert

Continued on Page 3-B

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25 SAT.	10:30*	3:00	8:00
26 SUN.		1:30	5:30
27 MON.		NO PERFORMANCES	
28 TUES.		3:30*	7:30*
29 WED.	10:30*		7:30*
30 THUR.		3:30*	7:30*

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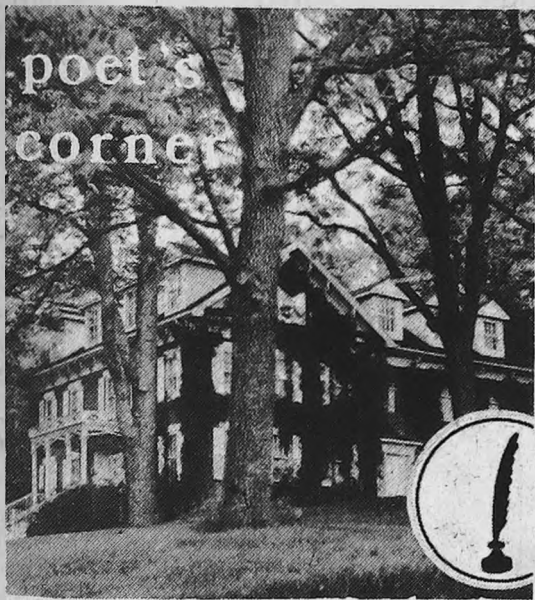
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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville & Novi 349-7007; South Lyon, 437-2011; Brighton 227-4101.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896	BRIGHTON CHAPEL 525 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone: 227-6403
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid-week, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstetter, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (Upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hirsch, Pastor	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Summer Service Schedule Sat. 9 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sun. 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bertha Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 Church School: 10:30 Nursery Provided
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 pm Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 10 a.m. Church Service, 10 a.m. Wed. Service, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 10-11 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Nursery Doug Tackell, Minister
ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-4661 Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Nursery	EPHRAIM LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472 437-3401	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Farmington Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227-5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Ex Church: 474-0584 Rectory: 474-4699 One Service, 9:00 a.m. No Sunday School
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 3675 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People, 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.
SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tiefert, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546-1495	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bunton and Spencer roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor



A Meditation

Some wise men dwell on rationality;
They say the mind can analyze a life
And solve its problems, such as they may be.
Yet other sages speak about the strife
We often face. They feel within the heart
We truly know the course that we should take:
We're guided in a world that's torn apart—
Confused and battered from the errs we make.
The heart, well used, is like a bird that soars
Aloft in clear, blue skies. It gains a view
Of beauty unseen here below and stores
The heights of wisdom in its soul. A new
Day comes: The heart converges with the mind,
And being then bursts from its mortal bind.

Ruth Burlas

September Spring

Each September Spring —
Each new September
Brand new school shoes
Scuffed by a stone's bruise
Through potato-chip leaves;
— Changed times for jobs and dreams;
Schools; hair; houses; styles;
New Clubs; courses; oil; schemes;
Lose pounds; walk more; more winning wiles;
Can or cook; gets out yarn; weaves;
Each new September —
Each September Spring.

F. A. Hasenau

Trade Winds Glider

The big bird rose again today
to follow
Its metal shadow.

New clouds came in gala colors
to meet
their natural equals.

Trade winds carried foreign travelers and leaves
to visit
far reaches.

Blown alone I too feared recycling.

David Parham

Friendly Petunias

Little, gay petunias
Roundabout are seen,
With their festive bonnets
And their leaves of green,
Nodding in the sunshine.
Each a beauty queen.

Isabelle Spooner

The Painting

I saw a painting
Hung on a wall—
An oil of ships,
Seagulls and all.
It seemed so real
I thought I was there
In a quiet harbor
Someplace—somewhere.

Anthony Solmen

Get bulbs ready now

Continued from Page 1-B

bloom a little later than mid-season, in vibrant colors on strong stems. These have a longer life than most tulips — 5 to 7 years.

Gregii Tulips: Mottled foliage, short stems, large, long lasting flowers make these bulbs good for rock gardens.

Darwins: These begin the late tulip season and have the squarish base which most people consider the tulip shape.

Cottage or May Flowering: So named because they bloom in May around English country cottages.

Lily-flowering Tulips: While these look delicate, they are as tough as the Darwins.

Parrot Tulips: These are the ones with the frilly petals which drop so quickly if not given some protection from wind and rain.

Double Late or Peony-flowering: These also need protection but they make excellent cut flowers, lasting well in water.

The best bulbs are ones which are large and firm and on which the brown skin (the tunic) is fairly complete. Choose bulbs with the most noses, since these are the flower stalks.

Bulbs may be planted any time from late September until the soil is too frozen to dig. They need loose, well-drained soil that the roots can easily penetrate and that won't hold water, which causes the bulbs to rot.

No spring bulb needs much fertilizer for the first season, but adding a little slow-releasing bone meal now will fertilize the plants for up to two years. Use one tablespoon per small bulb, one cup for six large bulbs or 10 small ones, or five pounds for 100 square feet.

No other fertilizer is recommended at planting time. Be cautious about enriching tulip soil with composted manure; if it is the slightest bit green, or fresh, it will burn the bulb and deform the plant.

Plant tulips so the nose is pointed up and is 2½-3 times deeper than the height of the bulb. A bulb 2 inches tall should be planted so the tip of the nose is 5-6 inches below the surface of the soil. Plant a little deeper in sand, a little higher in clay. Within reason, the deeper the bulb is planted, the later it will bloom and the longer it will last.

Growers usually recommend planting tulip bulbs 8-10 inches apart. This is fine for growing them in rows at the bulb farm, where they need plenty of room to multiply. At home, they look better in clumps or at least five, with seven or nine even better, planted with five inches from one nose to the next.

Mixed bulbs are usually cheaper than selecting a single color, but most landscapers shy away from the spotty effect these mixtures usually produce.

Public drunks get break

Continued from Page 1-B

Meanwhile, this division, according to Boyd, is establishing five pilot programs in Michigan to serve as "test sites" to see what can be done to meet the intent of the law. Using \$600,000 of alcoholic tax revenues, the division is setting up pilot programs at Harbor Light, Wayne County General, Kalamazoo, Gaylord and one in the Thumb area.

Most of these programs are due to start next month and end in February — long before the new law takes effect.

Obviously, these pilot programs will not experience the load of cases that will be generated once the law takes effect but the cases voluntarily referred to them by police agencies "should give us a pretty good idea of the kinds of problems to anticipate. During this period we'll be able to see what kinds of facilities, personnel, and training will be needed and it will let us know where the law might have to be amended," said Boyd.

He admitted that even if these five centers were continued after the initial program expires, they would not be nearly adequate to handle the potential annual case load in Michigan.

Dozens of others will be necessary. And although Boyd's office has no firm handle on the cost of funding all of these needed additional centers, officials there have been tossing around figures roughly approximating \$4 million. And this amount of money would cover only those costs where existing hospitals or medical centers are cooperating.

It does not include, for example, building and staffing costs in areas where there are no existing medical service centers.

The big remaining question, once the data is developed at the test sites, is, according to Boyd, "Is the legislature prepared to provide the needed funding" that will very likely increase annually thereafter?

Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

Girdwood, minister of the Lakeside Church of Christ in Escanaba, and Virgil Felton, chairperson of the New Churches of Christ Evangelism.

Both ministers were active in the establishment of the local congregation.

Music will be provided by the Newsmen Quartet from Markel, Indiana, and from the church choir, the Master's Keys and the Kidette Choir.

Pastor of the Brighton Christian Church is Delmar L. Rodgers.

+++++

A tasty salad luncheon and an "up to the minute" fashion show are being presented at the New Hudson United Methodist Church on September 28, beginning at noon.

Continued on Page 11-B



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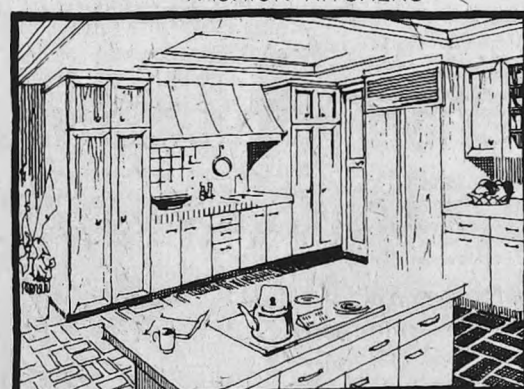
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9998 E. Grand River Brighton

NEW LISTING. Super 4-bedroom Colonial with access to beautiful Lake of the Pines. Included are, formal dining room, fam. room with fireplace, full basement and garage. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. \$57,900

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN 2533 sq. ft., all-brick super deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, full finished walkout basement & garage complete with part ownership of 5 acres with frontage on Silver Lake. \$65,900

ALL-BRICK CUSTOM RANCH with full finished walkout basement. Over 2000 sq. ft. of superb living space. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage & horse barn. On 2.79 acres with loads of trees & pond access. \$71,000

50 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE on all sport lake and a super clean 3 bedroom home with formal dining room & 2 car heated garage. Hurry, this won't last. \$37,900

4 BEDROOM, ALL-BRICK 2232 sq. ft., 2 story home with 2 full baths, formal dining room & basement. A big house for a small price with all city services. \$35,000

PRICE REDUCED — 2 year old, 4 bedroom quad-level with 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, basement & garage on a 120' x 250' lot with acres of hardwoods across the st. \$55,000

IMMACULATE — 3 bedroom ranch with central air conditioning. Recreation room, family room, full basement & garage. \$38,500

STARTER HOME SPECIAL—older, 2 bedroom home with basement on 2 city lots. \$22,000

SUPER SHARP — 3 bedroom Tri-level with 1½ baths, family room & garage plus an all purpose room now used as dining room. \$37,500

4 BEDROOM ALL-BRICK RANCH with 2 full baths, huge 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 68' x 27' basement & garage. 1960 sq. ft. \$56,000

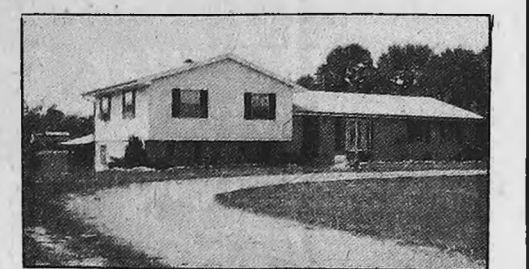
5 ACRES & a Weinburger built 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, dining room, full basement & garage. Could be a 4 bedroom home. All set for horses. \$65,000

SPECIAL — Clean older home with 4 bedrooms & basement on a quiet city street. Close to town yet far enough away to enjoy the comforts of quiet living. \$26,000

IF YOU LIKE TREES, you will love the neighborhood this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch is in. Included are a family room with fireplace, basement & garage. \$43,900

A POND & STREAM come with this elegant 3 bedroom Bi-level on 1.38 acres. 2 full baths, dining room, family room, fireplace & garage. Just like out of Better Homes & Gardens. \$74,900

Horse loving family or gentleman farmer, this home is for you. 5 ac., 3 bdrs., 2 bths., frpl., fam. rm. with bar, din. rm., lr. deck, 2 car gr., sun rm., 3-stall barn with tack rm., 300-bale loft. \$63,000.00 No. 649



Country living and neighbors. 4 bdrms., frpl., base, with bar, carpet, drapes, built-in, 1½ baths, lr. lot off bitop, Anderson windows, \$49,000.00 No. 635



TOWNS PILLAR
Real Estate, Inc.
804 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-0566

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY
REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
Brighton
(313) 229-6158 or 229-7017



IN BRIGHTON on Corner Lot. SEVEN spacious rooms plus a study with fireplace. All new wiring and plumbing. Completely & tastefully decorated. Hardwood floors. New kitchen. Screened back porch. Owner moving & has to sell so price is reduced to \$44,900.

JUST LISTED. Small home on 2 acres of level land. 1½ car garage, pool shed & poultry house. Good comb., freezer, & refrig., electric range, washing machine & air cond. included. Ideal for retiree or a young people's "starter home." \$25,500

LAKE OF THE PINES, Contemp. ranch walkout. 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2½ car gar., gas H.W. heat. 2 fireplaces, 42' deck overlooking 18' x 36' in-ground swimming pool. Paved drive & well established lawn and landscaping. \$69,890

TEN ACRE FARM with 5 B.R. modernized farm home. Enclosed back porch, family kitchen, partial basement, oil F.A. heat. Combination horse, dairy & hay barn 36' x 60'. \$54,900. Land Contract Terms.

STOCKBRIDGE. Sharp custom 10 room ranch (3200 sq. ft. plus). On 8 acres. 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces; family, recreation & game rooms; heated in-ground pool 44 x 20; 40 x 50 barn. Property on short canal to private 50 acre lake. Fantastic fishing! 5 minutes out of town. \$125,000 Call 477-1111 (41520)

INKSTER. Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch with extra complete kitchen in basement. 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage. 124,900 Call 477-1111 (41792)

GREEN OAK. Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level. Family room w-fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful wooded backyard. 2 private parks access to Huron River. \$58,900 Call 227-5005 (41271)

COMMERCE. Vacant 15 acres - Densely wooded, rolling & hilly area. Most attractive land in area. Approximately 1 mile to hiking trails & canoeing in Proud Lake Recreation Area. \$67,500 Call 455-7000 (71281)

HOWELL. Beautiful setting for this attractive 3 bedroom home. Built in 1973, has 2 fireplaces, nice patio, deck - A little something different. Close to schools, shopping, & expressways. \$46,500 Call 227-5005 (40996)

HOWELL. Nice brick home on approximately 4½ acres. Possible 3rd bedroom upstairs. More acreage available. Mineral rights not included. Great buy! \$36,900 Call 227-5005 (38047)

HOWELL. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms, 2 baths, 2 car finished garage. Lake Serene Private. Priced to sell! \$43,900 Call 227-5005 (41404)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116
23603 Farmington Road, Farmington
1178 S. Main, Plymouth

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
Hamburg Office—227-6155
6466 E. M-36

WINANS LAKE AREA. Large tri-level on two-thirds acre. 4 or 5 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, dining rm, family rm, rec. rm., sun rm, kitchen, built-ins, intercom, BBQ, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$67,900. 3-W-6441-H.

TWO bedroom home on 10 acres. Water frontage on Shiawassee River, also frontage on Blacktop road. Wooded, rolling, beautiful 6 level acres at back of property. \$46,000. 3-C-2555-H.

WATERFRONT with access to Chain of Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, attached heated garage, ½ acre, lovely wooded setting. \$39,900. 3-G9483-H.

PORTAGE LAKE ACCESS. Clean & cute, 2 bedrooms, double lot, garage, gas FA heat, partially furnished. \$25,500. 3-M-10984-P.



3 bedroom brick ranch with 2-car attached garage, overlooks Crooked Lake. Full tile basement, central air conditioning. 11 x 58 enclosed patio and greenhouse. This is a gardener's dream! Lake privileges. \$46,750.

3 bedroom home, built in 1870, in South Lyon. Zoned for 2-family. 1 bedroom apartment up - 2 bedroom apartment down. \$49,500.

3 bedroom brick home on 4.6 acres, overlooks Nichwaugh Lake, full basement, attached garage, fireplace in living room. 300 ft. lake frontage. \$65,000

Farm home on 7½ acres, 4 bedrooms, brick fireplace in living room. Almost completely carpeted. 75 x 36 barn for hay storage, 40 x 24 horse barn with 6 stalls and 1 box stall. \$55,900

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, hardwood floors, 24 x 50 garage and workshop, almost 13 acres. \$72,500

Beautiful brick and aluminum split-level, 4 bedroom home on 8¼ acres, fireplaces in living room and family room, carpeted thru-out, 2 car attached garage, partially wooded acreage has large fish pond and private wild life sanctuary. \$89,990

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, Meadow Valley Sub., carpeted, ceramic bath, used as model. \$32,000

New 3 bedroom in Meadow Valley Sub. on corner lot, full basement, carpeted; ceramic bath, paved street, city water and sewer. \$31,950. Four to be available.

4 bedroom home on 20 acres near Salem Hills Golf Course, remodeled in '66, fireplace in living room, full basement. \$78,500

10 acres with pond and a live stream. \$30,000

Four 5 acre parcels. \$20,000 each.

10 acre parcels available \$28,000 each.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Dick Lloyd, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo, Don Stickney

CHAS. W. WEATHERLY
REAL ESTATE BROKER
313-229-6400

TWO YEAR Old Custom Colonial in Mystic Lake Hills No. 1. Perched on a hillside acre+ with a panoramic view over hills and lake. Owner transferred and heartbroken to leave this beautiful dream home. Over 2,350 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Formal dining, den and laundry-sewing room on 1st floor. All kitchen appliances stay. Directions: W. on Main St. approx. 3 miles, turn left on Mountain Rd., follow signs.

LARGE HOME SITES in Forest View Estates, 9 acres wooded. Two wooded sites in Genoa Estates. Many other offerings.

SPRAWLING, 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres+ (½ in forest of stately oaks). Loaded with extras with walkout basement. 2 car attached garage. 4424 Van Amberg Rd., just west of Pleasant Valley, 3 miles from I-96.

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville
NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE
31 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY

Northville Township
18365 Laramie—Edenderry Hills
Superb home! Custom throughout. 4 Bedrooms. Formal dining room and living room. Fireplaces in living room and family room. First floor laundry, 2½ baths, delightful Florida room, two car attached garage. Abundant storage. Burglar and fire alarm system, central air. Beautiful treed lot with exceptional landscaping and many other outstanding features. Call us at 349-1515

Northville Colony 31849 Ladywood
4 bedroom brick colonial on a large lot, family room with fireplace, two-and-a-half baths, fully carpeted except kitchen. Partially finished basement. Quality home with lots of extras. \$63,900

46155 W. Seven Mile Road
4 bedroom maintenance free home on approx. an acre. Walking distance to town. Formal dining room, knotty pine kitchen, two-and-a-half baths, heated three car garage. \$63,900

15840 Northville Rd.
Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom brick ranch on an acre. Wet plaster and hardwood floors, full basement. \$47,500

8762 Napier Road
Centennial home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, - extra room up. Free gas. 44 x 30 barn on almost 10 acres. \$64,500

City of Northville
5 income units on 165 feet of commercial frontage. Call for more details.

South Lyon — 11579 Post Lane
Immediate occupancy on this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch. Has a family room w-fireplace and 2½ car attached garage. Big lot, nearly 1 acre. Land contract terms \$39,900

Wolverine Lake — 2278 Darnell
3 bedroom Brick tri-level built in '75. Custom features, marble sills, upgraded carpeting. 2 car garage. Lake privileges. \$46,500.

560 Orchard Drive
3 bedroom in nice residential area close to schools and shopping, full basement. Garage and home recently aluminum sided. Formal dining room. \$43,900

453 Grace Street
4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air, finished basement, lots of storage space, heated in-ground pool, 2 car garage. Beautiful condition.

Plymouth Township — 14875 Dogwood Court
4 bedroom brick Colonial, formal dining room, built-ins in kitchen, finished recreation room in base., two-and-a-half baths. Good assumption, 2 car garage.

349-1515

NOVI
Twelve sugar maples adorn this 4 acre parcel with 3 bedroom rustic ranch, oversized newer workmans garage, all large rooms, including: large living room with sliding terrace doors, large functional dining room, home just redecorated. Prime location. 3 minutes from expressway. This property affords it all. \$41,500. Call Ron Anderer at 261-2600

REAL ESTATE ONE

CITY of South Lyon - Whipple St. Remodeled, older 2-story, 4-bedroom, fireplace in living room, full basement, new kitchen with sliding glass door to wood deck, fenced rear yard, 1½ car garage, paved drive, all appliances - water softener, humidifier included. \$39,500. 437-1492

HOUSE and 5 acres. 8 Mile and Currie Roads. \$75,000, \$20,000 down. 8 percent contract. 437-3311

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom home on 3 lots in Village of Salem. Must Sell to close estate. Priced right.

C.H. Letzring
121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon, Michigan
437-0494

BRIGHTON area. Beautiful hilltop setting on 4 acres. Gracious living in exclusive district in this broad ranch loaded with extras. Close to all recreation, schools, & shopping. Gomes Realty, 1-941-1800.

FREE appraisals in Real Estate Info. Gary Stepp Century-21 Brighton Town Co. Residence (313) 449-4848. Office (313) 229-2913.

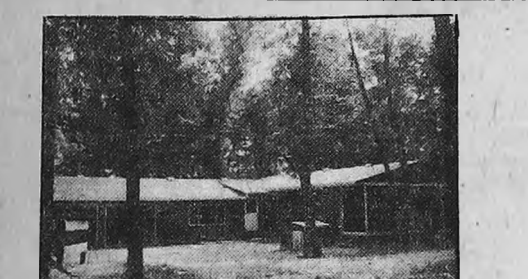
Three Bedroom year round home on Beautiful Ore Lake. This home features a large garage, utility room, shed and much more. A great buy for country living and summer and winter sports. \$39,900.00 (B-21)

Charming 3 bedroom tri-level in the beautiful Woodland Hills Subdivision. Excellent dining area with pleasant view from country kitchen. This home is in excellent condition and also includes an above ground pool with all accessories. Mrs. Clean lives here. \$41,900.00 (C-19)

Just listed — The home you have been looking for — this large tri-level sits on a large lot which is beautifully landscaped. The home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, cyclone fence in back yard plus a fantastic view of Brighton Lake and water privileges to go with it. \$45,900.00 (B-23)

COMMERCIAL
Three bedroom home with 5 — 1 bedroom apartments on a lovely 2¼ acres near Kensington Park. Long-time tenants produce an excellent income. Well maintained and landscaped. Land contract available. \$74,500.00 (G-12)

CALL COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE
227-6138



BRIGHTON. Large ranch on 26 acres. Formal dining room, family room, and fireplace. Heavily wooded w-4 ponds & stream. Horse barn. Many more extras! \$88,000 Call 227-5005 (41376)

HAMBURG. Builder's beautiful waterfront home on Devil's Basin leading to chain of lakes. Lovely treed lot. 26 x 22 garage, great storage, gas grill, 5' well, shed, dock, marble sills. Much more! \$51,900 Call 227-5005 (41410)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom, well landscaped ranch. Attached garage, fenced yard, & close to expressways. \$27,500 Call 227-5005 (38837)

CANTON. Spacious, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath condo with a full basement. Carpeted throughout & 2 walk-in closets. Good assumption. \$28,500 Call 455-7000 (41373)

BRIGHTON. WATERFRONT—Neat as a pin - Well landscaped home completely updated. Fireplace. On Little Crooked Lake. \$38,500 Call 227-5005 (40859)

Real Estate One.

SALES	78
LAST WEEK (September 3-9)	78
LAST MONTH	594
YEAR TO DATE	3596
CAN WE SELL YOURS NEXT?	

YOU KNOW US WE'RE THE

ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!! Immaculate & Attractive 4 Bedroom home with Family Room, large corner lot with fenced backyard, Patio & Brick Grill & storage shed for ONLY \$29,900!! Don't Wait on This Bargain!! Call today about RR358

CLAUSTROPHOBIA FROM CITY CLOSENESS getting to you??? Move out to this spacious 4 Bedroom completely carpeted home with 2½ car insulated & heated Garage & 40 ft. x 60 ft. Pole Barn on 4 ACRES!!! ONLY \$35,000 makes it yours!! RR357

TREAT YOURSELF TO A BARGAIN BUY!! 3 Bedroom aluminum-sided & fully carpeted home with full basement, carpet & storage barn for a very affordable \$24,900!! Land Contract Terms. CR195

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is just one of the features of this All-Brick Cape Cod in Howell. This Quality Home has 3 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Fireplace, full basement & Garage. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. \$41,900 CR204

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!! 3,000 sq. ft. Commercial Building fronting on Grand River, presently used as auto repair & service, easily adaptable to any commercial use. Owner will Lease or Sell on Land Contract Terms!! \$70,000 C56

NEAT & CLEAN!! Ready to move into! Perfect Starter or Retirement home!! Attractive 2 Bedroom Ranch, lovely yard with mature trees & plenty of space for a garden. \$26,000 CR206

TEAM!

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
••• TWO OFFICES •••
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLERVILLE
PLEASE CALL
(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166
or (313) 476-2284

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BRIGHTON
"Greenfield Pointe Subdivision"
New Homes Available
For Immediate Occupancy



MODEL OPEN 12-6 DAILY

Unique Split Level Colonial, 2,140 Sq. Ft. In Greenfield Pointe



Early American Colonial—2100 sq. ft., 4 Bdrms., 2½ Baths, Fam. Rm., Large Foyer with open staircase, carpeting allow., ½ Acre, Estate-size lot. \$65,500.00

4 Bdrms. 2½ Bath Colonial - Pan. Fam. Rm., 1st Floor Laundry, 2½ car garage, 2240 sq. ft. on ½ Acre lot. \$65,900.00

Many Lots Available For Custom Building Jobs or Will Build to Suit on Your Lot.

R. A. Snyder Realty
227-5851 227-5859

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Century 21
SOLD
Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

New on Market

Northville: 4 BR Brick Colonial. Sharp new decor, new kitchen floor, family room with brick wall fireplace & bookcases. Formal dining room, 2 car att. garage, porch pad ready for handyman. \$53,500

Northville: Mint condition! 3 BR Brick Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, tiled, full bsmt., 2 1/2 car att. garage. Extra large lot. \$45,900

Northville: Starter home. You'll be surprised with this clean home. New alum. siding, roof, & carpeting. Only \$26,500

New on Market

Plymouth Twp.: Lovely 4 BR Colonial in impeccable condition. Beautifully landscaped. Storage galore. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, rec. room in bsmt., large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Lakepointe Village. \$59,900

New on Market

Novi: A family home, 2200 sq. ft., 4 BR Colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., att. 2 car garage. Owner transferred. \$62,900

Novi: Horse lover's Special! 5 BR Cape Cod, 2300 sq. ft., family room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, full bsmt., att. 2 car garage, plus 18 x 13 horse barn with paddock. On beautiful 2 1/2 Acres. \$75,900

South Lyon: Older, updated 2 BR home. Mint condition. Nice 69 x 140 Lot. 2 car garage. \$35,900

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
113 HIGH STREET

Tour this 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2nd bath up. Plenty of storage. Paneled basement. Stop in and see the other fine features. \$47,500

CUSTOM BUILT

3 bedroom brick ranch - over 2000 sq. ft. Fireplace in family and living room. Plaster walls, wood windows, electric garage opener, alarm system, 1 acre lot. Call for appointment to see the many other features this home has in store for you. \$69,900

QUICK!

There are not many 3 bedroom BRICK ranches in the area. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard and 2 1/2 car garage with heat. Call for appointment to see this charming home. \$36,000

349-4030

VICTORIAN SETTING WITH MODERN SERVICE

KLINE REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post

9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

OPEN HOUSE—Sunday, September 19, 1976 - 2:00-5:00 p.m. Three bedroom ranch on beautiful WHITEWOOD LAKE. 3259 Shawnee Trail, Pinckney.

Brighton Township is the location of this 4 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch situated on 1.8 acres. Home is fully landscaped, carpeted, central air, 14 x 50 rec. room in basement. Close to all expressways. \$49,900.00 No. 22

Brand new, beautiful brick and aluminum tri-level home on 2 1/2 acres in HARTLAND TOWNSHIP. 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 19 family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. No. 37

Three bedroom ranch, utility room, nice starter home. Brighton area. Only \$21,900.00 No. 2

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"

478-9130

FISH FROM YOUR OWN BACKYARD

Right on a spring-fed lake, this fantastic 2,200-sq. ft. brick colonial has everything: drapes, curtains and carpeting, full basement, four big bedrooms, a huge 14 x 16 ft. country kitchen, 17-ft. master bedroom with bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Only \$64,900. at 41208 Village Lake in Novi.

COUNT THE TREES

A shady grove behind the house adds scenic beauty to the view from your 20 x 17 ft. covered terrace. This 3-bedroom brick ranch house has generous room dimensions: a 19 x 13 ft. living room, 10 x 12 dining room, 10 x 15 kitchen. Carpeted thru-out, 2-car attached garage. Only \$35,900. at 23851 W. LeBost, in Willowbrook Estates, Novi.

THE IMPERIAL, FIT FOR A KING

This elegant Imperial model is one of the largest condominium units offered in lovely Applegate. It's an impressive 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty, carpeted thru-out, with central air conditioning, full basement, family room, privacy fenced patio with gas barbecue. Master bedroom has full bath and walk-in closet. Drapes, Curtains, and all appliances stay. Just \$32,900. at 24572 Bashian, Novi.

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Tired of the BIG CITY? It's peaceful in this community. Nice neighbors, lake privileges and plenty of recreation year-round in this 3 BR, brick ranch. Call for other extras. \$47,900

Large, remodeled older home in Brighton. 5 BR's, 10 rooms in all. Could be multiple. Good investment potential. Reduced to \$36,500.

The owner has completely rebuilt this lakefront home. You can sit at the end of your own dock and get the big ones. A year around home you must see - at only \$29,900.

Pillared 4 BR colonial. Quality built in 1974. This immaculate home offers paneled fam. rm. with fullwall brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining rm., central air & much, much more. Call us now for an appointment to see this extraordinary home. In the low \$70's. Extra lot available.

NORTHVILLE

453 Grace Street: Four bedroom, 2 baths, Fire place, Family room, Central air, In ground heated pool, 24 x 24 ft. garage. \$52,900

439 Dubur Street: Three bedroom, Nice area, New roof, Hardwood floors, Full basement. \$32,500

111 Baseline Street: Fine older home close to schools, 4 bedrooms, Full basement, gas heat, Large 12 x 16 ft. dining room. \$45,000

45310 Byrnes Drive: Four bedroom Quad level, Custom built contemporary with fine quality, Marble sills, all hardwood floors, intercom, phone jacks, custom G.E. kitchen, bath off master bedroom, doorwall to large back yard. \$65,900

212 Wing Street: Three bedroom in close to commercial area, handy location for older people \$31,500

LIVONIA

Beautiful one bedroom condo in the all adult "Woods" Complex. 28 x 48 ft. large unit with central air, all built ins., laundry room, large balcony, club house with heated indoor swimming pool. \$29,500

SALEM

Commercial building with 1700 sq. feet. Now used as wood work shop. A good buy at \$23,500

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

349-3470
125 E. Main Northville

Century 21

LET US MARKET YOUR HOME

BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
1-229-2913

LAKE SHANNON CHARMER. 110 feet lake frontage, three bedrooms, lovely family room with fireplace, over 2200 sq. ft. of great living. Large lot, beautiful area. \$79,500

ATTRACTIVE BRICK front 3 bedroom ranch on two-thirds of acre. Lake privileges, full basement, attached garage. \$40,900

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED COLONIAL. full wall fireplace in family room, four bedrooms, heated thru-out, large patio, circular paved drive. \$53,900

WELL MAINTAINED ranch on quiet circle across from lake. Three bedrooms, full basement. Only \$34,900

NEW Hudson - New bi-level. Owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1,800 sq. ft., 150 x 133 lot, attached garage. 437-2676

LAND contracts for sale, seasoned, effective interest rate 10 percent or 11 percent. Contact Bob Fritch at Howell Town & Country, 546-2880 (517)

BY OWNER. Privileges on Ore Lake, overlooking the Huron River, this 2-bedroom, bi-level with family room & 20x24 garage sits on two nicely landscaped lots. \$32,500 Brighton 227-4484

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom ranch on heavily wooded 2 acres overlooking lake. Locate at 3750 W. Coon Lake Rd., Howell \$64,000 1-517-546-4065

BY Owner - South Lyon - 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre corner lot. \$45,000 437-2631 htf

BRIGHTON Area: 3-bedroom quad-level on large wooded lot w/pool, convenient to expressways, \$57,500, Brighton, 229-6920

TWO-BEDROOM house, gas heat, double lot, lake privileges. Brighton, 227-9486

TRI-LEVEL on 9 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$62,500, Brighton, 229-5320 a26

WANTED: A working District Judge. Vote for Michael F. Merritt Nov. 2, Pd Pol. Adv. A26

BRIGHTON - Ranch, full-brick, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room w/ fireplace, dishwasher, range, carpeted throughout, full basement, attached 2 1/2-car garage, two-thirds acre lot, close to expressway, \$52,900. Brighton 229-2880

PORTAGE Lake - 4 possible 5- bedroom, 2-baths, large family room w/ fireplace, over 2,000 sq. ft., carpeting, owner moving. 313-428-2451

HARTLAND Schools - 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on 1 acre, \$40,500. Call 1-517-546-6507 A26

PLYMOUTH. Perfect starter home or bachelor's pad. Clean and sharp single bedroom condominium with basement. Just \$2,600 assumes 8 1/2 percent mortgage. Dibble Realty, 453-1020

NORTHVILLE. Cute starter home on 1/2 acre. Country setting! All appliances, curtains and drapes included. Owner's California bound. \$16,900 with land contract terms! Betty Hurry, Dibble Realty, 453-1020

NORTHVILLE. 20391 Woodhill, brick, aluminum colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, central air, beautiful trees. \$71,500. 349-4017. Open Sunday 1-5

NORTHVILLE. Open Sunday, 2-5, 409 Larry Dr., north of 8 Mile, West of Sheldon. 4-bedroom brick colonial, 2-car attached garage, beautifully landscaped, walk to all schools, 1 1/2 baths, sauna, air conditioned, many custom features. \$56,900. 349-5441 or 322-7024

HOUSES FOR SALE CONTINUED ON PAGE 7-B

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NOVI, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with pantry, all appliances including 1 trash compactor, fenced patio, rec room in basement, carpeting, central air, year-round pool. \$36,900. Open Sunday, 1-5. 477-4283

NOVI, 2-bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement, fenced yard. 478-0531

2-3 Mobile Homes

AMERICAN Patriot, year-round, on nice wooded lot, 100 x 200, all utilities, underground. 1-517-539-6200 or 539-6208

SUMMER specials. New 1976 Sylvan, 14x56, 2-bedroom, fully furnished, many extras, very plush, setup. Price reduced to \$4,595. 1969 Homette, 12x60, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, setup & skirting, very good shape. Only \$5,395. West Highland Mobile Home, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford (313) 485-1959 a25

cmh
1976 Model
Clearance Sale
Marlette - Skyline - Baron
Champion - Victorian -
Fairpoint
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES
ON NOVI RD.

(1 block S. of Grand River)
Novi 349-1047

1972 REGENT 14 x 65. Stove, refrigerator, washer, 8 x 10 shed. Must sell, good condition. \$5,500. 437-9771, work 437-0063 h38

GREAT LAKES - 8 x 14 Mobile home - 8 x 20 patio, fully carpeted, furnished, nice for lot up north. \$1,000. 437-6270

FURNISHED 10 x 60 King mobile home with 10 x 20 porch. \$7,000 437-9906

1968 AMERICAN, 12 x 60, washer, dryer, carpeted, shed, skirting & porch. After 6 p.m. 227-4070 a25

Country Cousin Mobile Homes
1-96 at Novi Rd.
Novi, Mich. 48050

Present the 14 x 65 Rochester Manitou. Panoramic Front Kitchen - Fiesta Bay Kitchen Bedroom. Truly a beautiful home. Priced lower than the lowest. \$11,821 includes Normal set up, steps, skirting and tie downs. Limited time Micro-wave oven at no extra cost. Come in and see Ted.

Hours: M-F 1 to 7
Sat. 10 to 8
or call 349-0120

PRESTON REALTY

SHIAWASSEE FARMS—35 home sites left. Lots 1 acre and larger priced from \$9,000. 30 ft. wide paved streets with curbs and underground drainage and utilities. Beautifully rolling land bordering on the Shiawassee River. This 91-acre development has over 30 acres left, wild, dotted with ponds and hills. Herds of deer, wild geese and pheasants are part of the natural beauty of this paradise. Two models open for inspection Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

These models are available for viewing by taking Grand River west through the City of Howell past the Livingston County Airport to Burkhardt Rd. Take Burkhardt north to Marr Rd., turn right and follow for approximately one mile to Subdivision entrance.

4475 E. Grand River, Howell
(517) 548-1665

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

NEW LISTING

Beautiful 3 bedroom updated farmhouse on 3 1/2 acres. Large barn and paddock for horses. Many fruit trees. MUST SEE. \$59,900

Excellent Investment! TOTAL PRICE \$12,000. Lake privileges - presently rented. Land Contract Terms.

Modern Duplex - side-by-side - always occupied - live in one side and let your neighbor help make the payments - Attractive Land Contract Terms. \$39,900.00

\$48,000.00. Brick Ranch on 5 acres - Small barn for the children to have a pony - convenient to Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

Enjoy the calm and serenity of living in the woods. Nestled among the trees this brick ranch offers many fine features, including a large living room with fireplace for entertaining and one of the best locations in the South Lyon Area. See for yourself! OPEN SUNDAY, September 19, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 320 Whipple. 437-2056

Ready for you to move right in - Enjoy country living in a new home on 2 1/2 acres - Horses allowed. \$47,500.00

Starter Home on a half-acre lot just West of South Lyon. Under \$30,000.00

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch with a completely finished basement - one acre of land - Close to I-96. \$47,900.00

Vacation Home - Higgins Lake area - Two bedroom cement block home with basement - Ten acres with approx. 400' of road frontage on blacktop roads - 1/2 mile to golf course - Near Roscommon - Land Contract Terms. \$25,000.00

Party Store Gold Mine!! Four businesses - South Lyon area - Beer and wine license available - Land Contract. \$150,000.00

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

"What part of the car causes the most accidents?"
"The Nut that holds the wheel."

Husband: "I've got to get rid of my chauffeur; he's nearly killed me four times."
Wife: "Oh, give him another chance."

"Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets."
"Yes, and some of you motorists drive around as if you owned your cars."

"How far do you get on a Gallon?"
"All depends on what's in the Gallon."

"I have a hair raising story."
"Tell it to some bald-headed man."

NORTHVILLE—\$42,500

A FINE OLD HOME IN HISTORICAL AREA—Four Bedrooms, Two Baths, Den, Tree-lined Street, Immed. Occupancy. Really Priced to sell.

NORTHVILLE INCOME—\$38,500
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND HAVE FREE RENT: (2) Two Bdrm. Units, Heated Porch, bsmt. garage, new kitchen, new bathroom plumbing, etc. Won't last.

NORTHVILLE—\$54,900
GOOD INVESTMENT - Dandy Brick Income or large family home. 9 rooms, 3 baths, attractive Tudor-Style, garage, large City lot.

NOVI—\$36,900
WITHIN YOUR MEANS: One of a kind! 2 bdrms., brk. ranch, lge. rooms, nat. fireplace; garage. 100 x 300' lot. Ideal country setting.

NOVI—\$61,900
WANTED: EXECUTIVE WITH GROWING FAMILY for this Sharp 5 bdrm. brick, 2 full & 2 half baths, family room, nat. fireplace, \$8,000 worth of extras, doctor building new home.

WHAT YOU WAITED FOR! BRICK RANCH—ALMOST 23 ACRES West 8 Mile, 3 bdrm. beauty, has good horse barn, plus storage bldg. Exquisite 1,700 sq. ft. home, features 2 fireplaces, dining rm., walkout bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage.

NORTHVILLE—\$77,900
HOME OF DISTINCTION in Captive Location. Quality 1 Bdrm. Brick, Family Rm., 2 1/2 Bdrms., Din. Rm., Stone Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, Gar., Almost acre of Beauty.

349-8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

HOMES

NOVI-NORTHVILLE—\$45,500
Charming Country 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 acre, near woods, 1 1/2 baths, nat. fireplace, 2 car heated garage, a lot for the money.

NOVI LAKEFRONT—\$23,900
\$3,000 down for clean 2 bdrm., cozy, yr.-round on the water.

LYON TWP.—\$44,900
5.28 Acres - Immaculate alum. home, full bsmt., family rm., encl. porch, 1 1/2 car garage, L.C. terms.

HAMBURG-BRIGHTON AREA—\$58,900
WONDERFUL BUY! Dandy 4 bdrm. Brick, blt. 1973 - bsmt., family rm., fireplace, 2 full baths, heated, 2 car garage, steel storage bldg., pool & equip. large lot, owner transferred. MUST SELL.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI—\$87,900
NEW LISTING!! BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE 9 ACRES - Almost new brick, 3 B.R. Ranch, bsmt. garage, fireplace, New pole barn, 7 acres fenced, Nine Mile Beck Area.

NORTHVILLE—\$28,500
NEW LISTING!! QUANT 3 Bdrm. Older Colonial, Family Room, Den, 1 1/2 Baths, New Gas Furnace, One Block to Town

ACREAGE
EASY TERMS!! EASY TERMS!! \$1500. down - only \$10,000. Trees, Nr. Por. Trail & Maple Rd.

SOLD

349-8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"

478-9130

J. R. Hayner Detroit Call

Established 1922
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480
Multiple Listing Service

ATTENTION: LARGE FAMILY, 11 room, 5 B.R., 2,000 sq. ft. home. Ideal for large family, natural gas furnace, garage, close to school. \$38,000 terms.

125 FT. FRONTAGE, excellent beach, 1 acre site on quiet Hamburg Lake, W. of Whitmore Lake, 5 room well built cottage, furnished. \$38,000 terms.

A LARGE FAMILY will enjoy this 7 room, spacious, very attractive farm home in excellent condition, fireplace, 2 complete baths, alum. sided, basement, 3 car garage, 1 acre site, \$47,500. See this now!

ADD CARPETING AND MOVE IN to a nearly new ranch home on Lake Shan-Gri-La, garage. \$42,900.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE — needs interior repair work, extra large heated garage on 3 lots, Cordley Lake privileges. \$21,900.

BEAUTIFUL 1840 SQ. FOOT HOME, situated on 3 acres in wooded area, near Brighton. \$58,500.

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT, Until May 31, 1977. \$250 per month, gas heat. J. R. Hayner, Broker, Phone 227-5400

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

CAREFUL DRIVERS. Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

4-2 Household Goods

ASSORTED furniture 349-3732.

CUSTOM 90" couch, rust and green Herculon tweed, like new. \$150. 453-1810.

G.E. SINGLE-DOOR 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Running condition. \$20. 349-4485, Northville.

WASHER, \$90. Dryer, \$15. Excellent condition. 348-9126.

WHIRLPOOL washer, dryer, G.E. stove, refrigerator. All white, electric. Good condition. Best offer. 349-8718.

COLOR TV, 25" RCA console, swivel base. \$150. 229-8660.

FRANKLIN stove, 26" w-electric logs, \$125. Brighton 227-9658.

GE 30-INCH electric range, double oven, self-cleaning; older 4-burner gas stove; hide-a-bed. (517)-546-6659.

GE SELF-CLEANING stove, \$275. GE frost-free refrigerator, \$325 light brown leather chair, \$35. 2 light tables, \$10 each, solid walnut dining room suite, \$255. (517)-546-9841 or (517)-548-1882. Call Sept. 16-18 only.

GE ELECTRIC double oven, 49" self-cleaning. \$210. Evenings 227-9298.

MOVING sale. Like new slate-top pool table, Sears gas dryer, Sears gas stove, Early American chair. 229-2593.

ELECTRIC stove, good cond., \$30. 20-ft. TV tower, \$25. Swivel rocker, \$25. Evenings or weekends. 227-1177.

CHINA Hutch, Early American styling (American walnut). 5-ft. long, Brang new. \$295. Howell 1-517-548-1882.

TWIN bed, white Provincial. Lady's golf club and cart, corner desk with chair, 12 gauge Springfield shot gun. Many, many miscellaneous items. 437-3263.

24" GAS stove, propane or reg. gas, Avocado. 437-1416.

25" ZENITH color, in working condition. Needs couple tubes. 437-9130.

ELECTRIC stove, Magic Chef, \$175; like new; couch, \$40 437-3011.

4-2 Household Goods

BLACK and white 17 inch portable t.v. \$10. Needs repair. 437-2929 evenings after 6:30 and weekends. 1f

75 YEAR old cherry table. Excellent. \$50. 437-3166.

COUCH, loveseat, chair and ottoman, matching naugahyde \$325. 437-3047.

TRUNDLE bed \$50. Twin box spring and mattress with bed frame \$30. 437-0557.

STEREO, living room outfit, bedroom, lamps and bar stools. (313) 878-6570, Pinkney.

DINING room, living room, bedroom furniture. Contemporary, perfect condition. One-year-old. Asking half of paid price. After 6 p.m. Brighton, 229-8928.

FORMICA dinette set. Large table with 8 chairs, \$65. Water storage tank, 25 gal., \$10. 349-4215.

DEMO model in condo. Whirlpool refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., top mount, harvest gold, no frost, deluxe with ice maker. Must sell. Call 349-4015 after 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY kitchen set with 4 swivel chairs. Also walnut chond organ, double keyboard. Must sell. 349-4161.

ONE dressing table, two 9 x 12 rugs, one gold braid oval, one beige shag; one buffet. 349-7776.

DOUBLE oven electric stove, gold, small refrigerator, \$50. dining room table, 5 chairs & buffet. \$65. Call after 5 p.m. 229-4288.

MUST Sell, like new Whirlpool 17.2 cu. ft. Avocado refrigerator with textured finish. Matching GE 30" self-cleaning electric range. \$495 for the pair. Maytag Gas Dryer - \$95. Custom ordered blue bedspread, queen-size - \$25. Brighton 227-1196.

24" GAS stove, propane or reg. gas, Avocado. 437-1416.

25" ZENITH color, in working condition. Needs couple tubes. 437-9130.

ELECTRIC stove, Magic Chef, \$175; like new; couch, \$40 437-3011.

4-2B Musical Instruments

KING Tempo trumpet, excellent condition. 349-3915.

KURTZMANN upright piano, original oak finish with bench, excellent condition. \$200. 453-1810.

CHORD organ, double keyboard, 18 chords, 8 rhythm backgrounds, numbered keys to match the book. Excellent condition. \$100. 474-5402.

CLARINETS, \$60. Trombones, \$50. Saxophones, \$75. Used, unclaimed. 43043 Grand River, 348-1177. Closed Thursday. 437-2569.

VIOLIN lessons by experienced teacher. Beginning, intermediate accepted. 229-5040.

LUDWIG snare drum, case, stand, sticks & pad. Like new. \$75. 227-5846.

FLUTE, Gemeinhardt and case, like new. \$70. 348-1643.

PIANO, Grinnel upright reconditioned. \$300 or best offer. 349-1668 after 4 p.m.

USED Bundy cornet. 437-6316.

PIANO, Silfengrad snare drum, alto saxophone, guitar, & clarinet with cases. After 3:30 p.m. 227-4358 or 449-4491.

SILVER Tone trumpet and case, used 2 yrs, excellent condition. \$60 Brighton 229-8683.

BUNDY Trombone, like new. 227-6415, Brighton.

RICKENBACKER double neck steel guitar - \$300, also Maestro Boomerang foot pedal - \$50. Call 229-2173 Brighton.

BUNDY Trumpet, excellent condition, \$160. Fenton 629-6185.

SNOWBLOWER for Jacobson tractor. Excellent condition. 349-0581.

HAVE truck, will haul. Basement cleanouts, garages, attics. Sand, gravel, fill dirt. Old appliances, will haul. driveways. Yard maintenance, clean-up. Free estimates. 349-2524 or 349-8765.

4-3 Miscellany

EVERGREEN Sale: Pick your choice, 2,000 evergreens, 25 varieties - \$4.00 each. Golden Vicary - \$2.50. Potted Mums - \$1.50. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford (between Commerce & Steeler Rd.) Open Wed.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-685-1730.

GOOD Jobs that take you places. Army opportunities. 546-9014.

CERAMIC Classes, evenings only. Tuesday or Wednesday. 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced. Greenware firing and supplies. Between South Lyon and Brighton. 437-2569.

GAS WATER heater, 40 gal. capacity, 2 yrs. old, \$50; Scott's Lawnspreeder, \$12; 19" x 19" round sink and toilet, white. 229-4166.

WANTED: A Working District Judge-Vote for Michael F. Merritt Nov. 2, Pd Pol. Adv. A26.

CEMENT Picnic tables at end of summer sale price. 229-2325.

GIRL'S bicycle, 26-inch, good condition, \$15. Brighton 229-8683.

FAST, Honest and efficient repair service on all major appliances. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Larry's Washer & Dryer Service, 1-517-223-8106, Fowlerville. A25.

4 x 8 POOL Table, very good condition consider trade. \$150. Brighton 229-2079.

COMPLETE Hockey Outfit (Pee Wee or Bantam size), Large skates (size 8 1/2). 229-6677, Brighton.

SHIRT Sample—Men's sport shirts — most sized (M) few small and large. Retail Price. 10638 Lee Ann Dr., Bluff Lake.

DEER rifle, Savage 308, Winchester, with scope and case. \$100. Shotgun 12 gauge \$110. 437-0967.

TREE trimming and removal, and firewood cutting on your lot. Will beat any price. 437-6116.

SPACE heaters, gas or oil, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

WE special order guns for 10 percent above wholesale. Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ithaca, Stevens and many others. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

4-3 Miscellany

EXECUTIVE desk with extension, \$100. Hi-Fi speakers, tape recorder, onyx chess set, \$50. DuKane projectors, 437-6951.

CB RADIO, Pace 143, 23 channel. Antenna specialist trunk lid antenna. \$60. 437-2411 after 6 p.m.

REMINGTON Mohawk, 12 gauge automatic, 30 in. full choke barrel, like new. \$125 437-0777.

APPROXIMATELY 35 concrete slabs, 4 inches thick, 4' wide, 4' long. Will deliver. Make offer. 229-6672.

TWO doors X-buck, 9 lite. Steel and side door wood. Oval braided rugs, various sizes. Wood vice, 100 ft. Neoprene 2" hose. All in good condition. 437-0135.

GERT's a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon.

STUMP REMOVAL

\$1 per inch or 75 cents per inch if total inches are over a 100'. Adding all stumps.

TREE REMOVAL

We are equipped to trim or remove any size tree.

INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

WOOD CHIPS

FIRE WOOD

For Sale

349-1959

-23

4-3 Miscellany

VICTOR automatic calculator, electric, \$60 or best offer. 437-2776.

HOMELITE

CHAIN SAWS

Dual trigger, light weight, automatic oiling, all metal construction.

XL-2 with 12" sprocket hose

ONLY \$139.95 * Super Z with 14" sprocket

*Includes Free extra chain & free carrying case or the free Woodcutter's Package

Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 10-4

NEW HUDSON POWER

53555 Grand River

"You haven't got your Best Price until you get OUR PRICE!"

437-1444

WILL Trade General Motors love seat infant size for larger one. 437-3017.

WIXOM country fair, October 23. Are you interested in having a game or craft booth? Call 349-4025 before 5 p.m. or 624-1229 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNITURE stripping, 455-3141. The Village Stripper, 140 E. Liberty (Old Village), Plymouth.

MILK cans, \$12. After 6, 349-5493.

TWO 8-ft. WINDOW walls, single glaze alum., frames. 229-9326.

23 WATT, 3 channels CB, 12 volt recharger battery, \$75 pr. or \$40 one. 229-8660.

LIGHT beige mink stole, black rabbit bubble cape, 61 pt. vsvi Emerald cut diamond cluster ring. Jade beads, polished & drilled. 227-5522.

UPRIGHT freezer, 14 cu. ft. pool, 18 ft. dia. 5-ft. deep, new pump & accessories, marine tarpaulin, 40x60, table & six chairs. 1-349-1915.

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitter pump free with purchase. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

DRAW-Tite & point hitch. Fits '66 Chrysler. \$30. You remove from wreck. Evenings and weekends. 437-2929.

PLUMBING supplies... Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 437-3820.

Aluminum Siding

Do it yourself. Special price on first or seconds. White or colored. Will bend your trim. Shutters and gutters special. 427-3309.

CAR seats, wood Porta-cribs, playpens and pad, hoop walkers, walnut coffee table, record cabinet, kitchen set. Saturday. 25671 Strath Haven, Beck Road off 10 Mile.

4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and Accessories. Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Marlindeale, South Lyon. 437-1181.

5-SPEED Schwinn Stingray, excellent condition, \$90. King coronet and Olds clarinet, \$100 each. 349-5656.

HOMELITE

Year End Clearance on Roto-Tillers

3 HP SALE \$178⁹⁵5 HP SALE \$209⁹⁵8 HP SALE \$294⁹⁵

Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 10-4

NEW HUDSON POWER

53555 Grand River

"You haven't got your Best Price until you get OUR PRICE!"

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WILL Trade General Motors love seat infant size for larger one. 437-3017.

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TWO 8-ft. WINDOW walls, single glaze alum., frames. 229-9326.

23 WATT, 3 channels CB, 12 volt recharger battery, \$75 pr. or \$40 one. 229-8660.

LIGHT beige mink stole, black rabbit bubble cape, 61 pt. vsvi Emerald cut diamond cluster ring. Jade beads, polished & drilled. 227-5522.

UPRIGHT freezer, 14 cu. ft. pool, 18 ft. dia. 5-ft. deep, new pump & accessories, marine tarpaulin, 40x60, table & six chairs. 1-349-1915.

D & D FENCE & SUPPLY

Ph. 229-2339

Your Specific Fence Need Our Specialty

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL & FARM

Come See and Choose Your Own Personal Fence From Our Numerous Displays

TOOLS FURNISHED WITH DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATIONS

Licensed- 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton -Insured

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DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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SOUTH LYON HEATING & COOLING

We Sell - Install

SERVICE

Heating Air Conditioning Refrigeration All Makes

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QUALITY SERVICE

-24-Hour Emergency Service-

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Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7401.

'LET MIKE DO IT'

Chimneys, Porches and steps.

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Free Estimates

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CRACKED OR LEAKING

All Types Of Jobs Clean Or Replace Drain Tile. Licensed

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CEMENT WORK, all types, porches, patios, driveways, basement floors, concrete breaking. 449-2896 (313) Ask for Bob.

McDONALD Building MAINTENANCE

Chimney & Fireplaces Built, repaired, cleaned Flashing & animal removal

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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Specializing in CUSTOM FIREPLACES

anywhere in Michigan in cottages or homes. Brick, Block, Porches, Stone Work, Footings & Chimneys

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LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan

GAF or CertainTeed Roofing Products

Built up Roofing Supplies

Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters

Shutters Made to Order

WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

Brick, Block, Cement

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE

SEPTIC TANKS

DRY WELLS

299 N. Mill St. South Lyon

Phone 437-1383

JIM HERRELL QUALITY

CONCRETE WORK

Patios, sidewalks, drives, basements, footings, steps and forming.

437-1221

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys.

Gilder's Const. Co.

349-6046

ALL CEMENT WORK, PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Ask for Mike, 437-8358 or 349-5114

Building & Remodeling

Custom Drop Ceilings, priced right, no job too big or too small. 437-2408.

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours

Customer Participation Welcome

Custom Designing Available

Quality Construction That Lasts

BEACON BLDG. CO.

ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, room additions, dormers & roofing. Don 227-2887

'ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?'

Are you thinking of adding a room?

Finishing your basement?

Remodeling the kitchen?

Enclosing that porch?

Call for an appointment NOW!

ARGUE BUILDERS

356-6644 349-0029

Building & Remodeling

KENNETH NORTHROP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014.

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS - IT'S

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928.

NO NEED to buy new cabinets. Have your old cabinets refaced. Countertops, basements, any carpentry.

624-2414

Jack Strachan

KLICK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling. Pole buildings, garages. Kitchen and bathroom specialists. Free estimates. 437-3758.

CURRIER'S PANELING UNFINISHED FURNITURE

22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon Next to Nugent's

437-9212

PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc.

Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES

South Lyon 437-6269

It costs no more to get first class workmanship.

FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMilton has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.

You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers

Call 559-5590 ... 24 hrs

Bulldozing & Excavating

LAKE DREDGING PONDS

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Manhole Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

ALUMINUM SIDING

Factory Close Outs No. 1
11 colors only
SPECIAL \$28.95 per square

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River
New Hudson, Mich.
437-6044 or 437-6054

TF

SOD, blended blue grass - pick up or delivered. Top soil, shredded & screened. Delgaudio Sod Farm. (517) 546-3569

NEW hand-made quilts and afghans, some antique-type furniture: oak dresser, small table, trunk, oriental buffet, more. 4723 Giamoran Dr., east of Beck Rd., north of 10 Mile. Thurs. and Fri. 11-6 p.m., Saturday until 1 p.m.

OFFICE, desk. Excellent condition. \$75. 349-0435

BASEMENT Sale. Children's clothing, dishes, appliances and much more. Thursday thru Sunday. 4611 Neeson

EVERYTHING for your doll! Restoring, customizing, wigs, shoes, stands, parts, stationery, etc. NEW! Dolls for sale. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 East M-59, Howell. (517) 546-3459 Open daily 11-9 p.m.

ATF

LOSE WEIGHT With Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Ubers Drug, Brighton

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437-1740

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

NECCHI sewing machine, used 3 times. Mahogany desk-type cabinet and attachments. \$75. 348-1663

SONY cassette tape deck, \$50 after 6. 348-1663

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS
INFORMALS
ACCESSORIES



Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

IN NORTHVILLE
The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON
The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette

2 1/2 CAR GARAGE
FOR SALE—ON BIDS
Submit bids to McPherson State Bank, Brighton Office. Located at 8130 W. Grand River, Brighton

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

WANTED To Buy: Telephone Answering machine. 227-6742 —Keep Trying.

MOTHERS of pre-school children interested in starting a "Tot-Lot" call Linda Myers 227-1265.

4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equip'm't

TOP soil, sand, gravel, decorative stone, by the bushel or yard. Railroad ties, patio stones. Open until noon, Sat. No Sundays. Eldred's Bushel Shop, 2025 Euler Rd. 313-22-6557

BOLENS Mulching Mowers — Fall Clearance. Also 10-cubic foot Bolems. Call. Brighton Bolems, 229-4568

1H Cub Cadet 12 HP with mower & snowblower, 7 HP Cub Cadet with mower, 12 HP Bolems with mower, 16 HP Sears with mower & snow blade. Sport Cycle, 728 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128

10 HP RIDING lawn mower. 227-2977.

RECLAIMED bricks, pick-up or delivered. Decorative stone, railroad ties and top soil. Eldred & Sons, 213-229-6857

BOLENS 14 h.p. tractor, hydrostatic trans, hydraulic lift, 3-point hitch, draw bar, 48" snowblade, 48" mower deck, back blade, York rake, end chains, excellent condition. \$1,500. 437-3460

TORO 5 h.p. leaf blower, saw, \$160. 437-3460

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and Accessories. Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 2400 Martindale, South Lyon. 437-1181

ROTOTILLER for 114 John Deere garden tractor. 437-1610

4-4 Farm Products

POTATOES, Pontiac Reds, \$3 bushel; cabbages, onions. Your customers, 5731 Twelve Mile, New Hudson, 437-2596

TOMATOES, you pick, \$2.50 a bushel. 437-9675

4-4 Farm Products

PICK your own tomatoes, \$3.50 bushel, bring containers. Italian Plum tomatoes, when 10-7, 7 day week. Perlatto's Farm, Grand River and Haas Roads, New Hudson

CLORE'S Orchard - market has opened for the season. We are now picking harvest apples. Will start to press cider about August 15th 9912 E. Grand River, 227-4971

CONCORD grapes for sale. 249-1944 or 437-6523.

RABBIT fryers—live or dressed. 229-7691, Brighton.

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds. 437-3859



U-PICK APPLES

9-6 p.m. 7 days
Macintosh, Sept. 10, \$5.75 bushel
Red Delicious, Sept. 24, \$6.50 bushel
Golden Delicious, October 1, \$6.50 bushel
Spys, October 1, \$7.00 bushel
Ida Reds, October 1, \$7.00 bushel
5834 Pontiac Trail
Across from New Hudson Airport

APPLES

U-PICK, start of season. Wind-up of McIntosh Same all available at sales stand. Also Bos pears & sweet cherry Oakland Orchards, 2205 E. Commerce Rd., 1 mile east of Milford 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily

RED Delicious & McIntosh Apples, pick your own. Starting Saturday Sept. 18. Spicer-Hartland Orchards Large top quality apples, from easy to pick dwarf trees. Free Wagon Rides (weekend only), thru Orchard for all to enjoy. Bartlett Pear, Sweet Cherry, and Country Market. Spicer-Hartland Orchards, take US 23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily & Sunday, 9-6 p.m.

APPLES picked — McIntosh and Cortland. Vaughn's, 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton, 229-2566

U-pick starting Sept. 18, 19. Also apples, peaches, plums, honey, maple syrup and sweet cider. (Donuts on weekends). New this year, picnic area and lunch wagon.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road, Second stand West of Ridge Road.

4-4A Farm Equipment

FARMALL Cub with plow, cultivator & snow blade. Sport Cycle, 227-6128

FORD-BN with cab, new brush hog, new 3-pt. hitch hook, new blow, front blade, back blade, sickle bar, \$3,150. 229-6156 or 437-9444

JOHN Deere 8 with 6 ft. sickle bar \$550; also Simplicity wheel tractor with survey and attachments, \$150. 437-6883

ALLIS Chalmers WD tractor, plow, sickle bar, cultivators and cultipacker. 437-6501

JOHN Deere - 13 hoe grain drill on rubber. 437-6117

FORD 8N, tractor, excellent condition. 721-5705

FORD Tractor 9N - excellent condition, \$1,450. See at 28900 Pontiac Trail, 437-0586 South Lyon after 5 p.m.

FORD 2000 Tractor with front-end loader, \$2500 or offer, 11095 Hibner, Hartland, 632-5536.

TRACTORS: Farm All International Model H-1948—2-row cultivator, 214 plow, 8 ft. Tandem disc, 8-ft. Spring tooth and Allis Chalmers Rotary Mower Model 160. 4-H. 229-4651

9 N FORD tractor complete with 7 ft. flail mower, new heavy-duty rear blade and hay auger. All in excellent condition. Only \$1,875. 437-0702

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

WANTED: Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up. 474-5144; after 6, 437-0856. HT

PRESSURE cooker, canner in good condition. 229-5238

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Michieles, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 544-4111

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. HT

TOP Prices. Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Rd. 517-546-3820

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition. 227-9558

WANTED: Used outside barn doors, and inside horse stall doors. 437-3213

USED refrigerator, hide-a-bed couch, dinette set, double bed and single bed. 437-0587

Two front fenders for a 1966 T-Bird. Good condition. 437-1983

5-1 Household Pets

WE have portable & permanent dog kennels. D&D Fence, 313-229-2339 or 517-223-9001

GERMAN short-haired puppies. AKC reg. 6 wks. Call before 3:30 p.m. 229-6074.

GERMAN Shepherd, 8 weeks, wormed, AKC, Champion blood line, from Wixom Police dog, "Tara, 485-1832.

ALASKAN Malamute AKC, papers, all puppy shots. (313)-777-8386 after 4 p.m.

SHELTIE puppies AKC registered, sable & tri-colored. 229-5575, Brighton

PORTABLE dog pens — chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist. 437-1675

TWO German Schnauzer male puppies, 6 weeks old, registered. \$125 each. 437-0728

SHELTIAN Sheep dog puppies, AKC (toy collies) checked by vet. 437-1802

POODLE puppies, AKC, black miniature males. Shots, wormed. 437-3284

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC registered, wormed, shots, champion blood line. Males, \$75; females, \$50. 349-2477 or 522-6160

SHELTIE pup, AKC, 8 mos., male, shots. 476-7378

FULL Beagle pups, \$15. Brighton, 227-5462

TROPICAL fish & supplies - Specials every week. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1-517-546-3692

5-2 Horses, Equip.

BLACK registered quarter horse gelding. Well trained. \$500. 349-1003

5-YR. PINTO Gelding, well-trained, gentle, best offer, tack optional. 227-2420

CLEARANCE Sale - 25 percent off all English wear! 10 percent off all saddles. Buy one, get one free, men's Western shirts. Men's pants, your choice, \$10. Show Time Tack Shop, 9500 Highland Rd. (M-59), Hartland (313)-632-7479

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HIGH School girl for housecleaning. 439-6840.

OUTSIDE help wanted. Grounds keeper. Bob-O-Link Golf Club, 4766 Grand River, 349-2221.

SECRETARY+Receptionist, skilled and experienced. Northville area. Send resume and salary requirement to Box 441, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

WOMAN to do housework, 1 day per week. Northville area. Company phone. 474-8833.

HORSE SHOW

2 rings, speed 70 percent pay back. Judged, 6 places, ribbons & trophies.

Junior & senior high point trophy, both rings.

September 19th
Wagon Wheel Farms
Northville 349-6415

MILEY McQuerry and Viking Horse Trailers. Large selection in many styles and prices. Forbush Arena (313)-632-7320

NINE-YEAR-OLD Thoroughbred gelding. English or Western. Must sacrifice. Owner away at college. 349-9143

HORSES boarded. Indoor arena. Excellent care. Reasonable. Local. 349-9385

GOOD Grade Western riding horse. 437-6059

PARK Saddle, 18" seat, \$75. 21" Cut-back Argentine English saddle. \$150. Both with fittings. 437-6185

YEARLING quarter horse, thoroughbred, no papers, 4-H prospect. \$250. 968-1553 or 968-4197

GRADE horse, half Morgan, good experienced children's horse. Tack included, good condition. \$250.00 or best offer. 349-7093 after 3:30 p.m.

3/4 NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, 4 mo. shots, wormed. (517)-546-5431 weekends.

REG. quarter horse, 10 yrs. mare, sorrel. \$450. with saddle. 878-6853.

CHILD'S black German made forward seat saddle with pad. \$250. 437-6883

HORSE from 4-H home. Half Arabian, half Welsh. \$40. 437-0624

SMALL buckboard and bobsled. \$225. 437-6883

REG. Appaloosa mare, 4 years old, good 4-H horse; POA call. 437-6501

1/2 QUARTER-horse and 1/2 Tennessee Walker, 8 years, and 10 year old Appaloosa, 437-3078

ALL breed professional grooming. 229-4548

HORSESHOEING — experienced horsehoer, now shoeing in area. Bob Smithers (517) 851-8479

BRUCE SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING Complete Horseshoeing Services

Done Promptly
Call 349-0256

HORSESHOEING. Hal Stockman 229-2583

5-3 Farm Animals

DOWN and disabled large animals wanted for pet foods. 1-313-483-1966

HEREFORD cows, Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell. (517)-546-3692 aft

LIVE stewing hens. \$1 each. 349-5535

REG. brown Swiss cow and heifer; also steer. After 7 p.m. 437-1261

5-4 Animal Services

ALL breed professional grooming. 229-4548

PROFESSIONAL all-breed dog grooming. Call for appl. 229-5233

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Call 227-7237 for appl.

EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED full time licensed salesperson for new homes. For information call Advance Craft Homes. 229-2792

EXPERIENCED salesman for men's wear. Apply in Brighton at Shifman's in Brighton Mall

WOMAN over 40 to watch infant, 3 days per week. Own trans. preferred. 229-7522.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES: W. sh. \$8,000 up. PAYROLL AUDITOR: 2 yrs. experience or accounting degree - salary open. CLERK-TYPIST: Accurate 50-wpm. OFFICE MANAGER: Accounting background necessary - salary open. For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7451

GREAT earning potential—Direct sales background required. Good working conditions. Recession proof industry. Write for brochure—Commercial Trades Institute, District Manager, 3701 Moorland Rd., Midland, MI. 48640

HOUSEKEEPER live-in. Housekeeping and child care, recent references, room and board plus salary. 227-6012 after 7 p.m.

DRIVER OF SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS — Person with late model station wagon or van is wanted for Livingston area. Reimbursed at 32c per mile. Must have excellent driving record and be certified as a school bus driver. Contact the Administrative Assistant, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

FULL Time day hostess, midnight waitresses and cooks. Lili Chef Restaurant, 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton

FULLER Brush needs a distributor in South Lyon and vicinity. Excellent earnings. \$10 investment to start. For interview, 271-3738

JOB openings in Europe. Army opportunities. 546-0014

WANTED

1-96 Wixom area. Male & female for full time day & night shifts. Good hourly rates and fringe benefits. Send reply including phone number, personal & employment background to P.O. Box 643, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

LICENSED electrician for factory maintenance, also require some training or experience in electronics. Contact plant manager. Full Time Personal Interview 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reef Manufacturing Co., 43300 7 Mile, Northville

MECHANICS and tire repairman, full fringe benefits. Oasis Truck Plaza, M-59 and US-23, Hartland.

RETIRED gentleman for crib attendant and janitorial work. Must be familiar with machinery items. Phone 229-2975.

M.E.G., Inc. 24684 Hathaway Street Farmington Hills 478-3350

Surface grinder hand, E.D.M. operator, tool & die maker, Bridgeport Mill hand. Experienced on die detail work preferred. Full or part time. 21

METAL-FORMER, leadman, for automotive related prototype shop in Brighton area. 5 yrs. experience required. Send resume to Box K, 111, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

BRICK layers and laborers. 227-7126, Brighton.

RETAIL sales and cashiers, evening hours, full fringe benefits. Oasis Truck Plaza, M-59 and US-23, Hartland.

WOOD pattern maker, minimum 5 yrs. experience, for automotive related prototype shop in Brighton area. Send resume to Box K, 111, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

GIRL FRIDAY JUNIOR Over 25. Experienced general office. 9-6, Monday-Friday. \$115 a week to start.

ALAN LORI CARPETS LIVONIA 474-6500

BANK Positions: Teller, bookkeeper, proof machine operator. Full or part time. Experienced preferred. McPherson State Bank, 207 N. Michigan, Howell 1-517-546-3410

NEEDED part-time licensed real estate salesperson, good commission on new homes. Call 229-2752.

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION Advised in National TV, leader in home fashion parties, needs additional fashion counselors. Female preferred over 21. Pat or Jim, 476-5174

EXPERIENCED Salesman for men's wear. Apply in Brighton at Shifman's in Brighton Mall.

IF YOU ARE a person with drive and desire and can work without close supervision, you will make money with our growing corporation. Part-time or full time. For interview call Joe Roth, 1-517-546-4065

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1972 21½ ft. FAN Styliner. \$3,000. 227-3741

1977 TRAVEL Trailer, 28 ft., self-contained, air conditioning, sleeps 6, owner must sell immediately \$5,400. Can be seen at Outdoor Resort Campgrounds, Howell, MI. a25

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

WILL trade 2 used 15" snow tires for 2 13" snow tires. Call 349-2595.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TRUCK tires - set of 4, 1200 x 16.5, 8 lug, mud and snow with wide wheels for Ford Pickup F250. \$200. 426-2754 after 6 p.m.

H & M RADIATOR

12676 W. 10 Mile South Lyon Radiators - Heaters Air conditioning Gas Tanks Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30 437-3636

7-7A Vans

1976 CHEVY Van, \$5,500 227-3741

1972 FORD Econo Van, very good condition, ps-pb. 227-6415, Brighton 1976 CHEVY Sportvan 20, Beauville, 125" WB, p.s.i.b., auto, 350 V8, radial tires, burgundy, 10,000 miles. 437-6366

MUST SELL for balance owed - 1975 Beauville Van 17,000 miles, double air, am-fm, cruise, CB, \$5,600. Brighton, 227-6634

72 FORD, 12 pass. window van. \$1,200. 229-2887

IMMEDIATE openings in over 300 jobs. Army opportunities. 546-0014 a27

7-8 Autos

1975 DODGE Monaco, overloaded, excellent condition, 30,000 miles \$3,995. 1970 Plymouth Satellite, slant 6, runs good, \$200. 1967 Falcon, runs good, \$200. Howell 1-517-548-1882

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9-passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, approx. 60,000 miles, good tires, \$900. 437-6185

1975 VEGA Station Wagon, GT equipment, 13,000 miles, 4-speed, a.c., p.s., p.b., AM-FM, rear defogger, luggage rack, very clean, \$3,200. 437-1492

1972 VEGA GT auto, 4 new tires, good running condition, \$500. After 6 p.m. (313)-978-9521, Pinckney.

1973 PINTO stick, runs good, new tires and battery, best offer. (313)-887-2649, Highland.

1974 HORNET Hatchback, 4-cylinder, good condition, auto, AM radio, (313)-437-9656, South Lyon.

1966 MUSTANG, \$225. 16-ft. Boat & trailer, \$450. Brighton 227-4242.

1968 CHEVY Impala, 307, auto., PS, 66,000 miles, asking \$450. 437-3388 after 6 p.m.

1968 NOVA, 307 engine, 4-dr., new muffler. \$325. 229-5741.

1973 BUICK Regal Coupe, PS & brakes, air, new tires, many extras. \$2,800. (517) 546-2237

1974 CORVETTE, fully-loaded, low mileage, \$6,400 (517) 546-1415 a26

1963 FORD Galaxie, runs good, some rust \$125. Call 449-2470 a23

BULLARD Pontiac. We purchase late model cars & trucks, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1939 CHEVROLET Tudor, 1951 Chevrolet pickup, 1951 Ford pickup, 1955 Chevrolet Belair, Oklahoma Cars, 6184 Marlowe, Brighton, 229-8970.

1970 MAVERICK, good transportation, \$325. Brighton, 229-5320

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air, vinyl, AM-FM, \$4,895. Brighton, 229-2274

VOLARE Road Runner, 1976, 4,000 miles, 318 2-barrel, \$4,000. Brighton, 227-4513 a25

1976 VEGA Hatchback, auto, power steering, tinted glass, AM-FM, undercoated, 5-year, 60,000 mile warranty, 7,000 miles, 437-0838

7-8 Autos

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr., 400 V8 eng., black vinyl H.T. air conditioning, PS, PB, stereo, FM radio, steel-belted tires, 59,000 miles, very good condition. \$1950. 349-9969

1974 MONTEGO, vinyl top, cruise, air, two studded snow tires, \$2600 or best offer. 349-5296.

1969 VW BUG, mechanically sound. \$600. 348-9137 evenings.

SPORTS car repair-restoration. British vehicles preferred. 238-2687, Steven Nichols. 22

CAMARO, 1976. Loaded, 8000 miles, like new. 476-5248.

1973 HORNET, 3 speed, air, AM-FM, \$1700. 348-9707 after 1.

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761.

1976 VOLARE Station Wagon, bucket seats, 318, V8, air, rear defogger, AM-FM stereo tape, \$4100. 229-9421

1966 BUICK Riviera GS, PS, PB, tilt steering, wire wheels, excellent condition. Sacrifice, \$799. 229-4382.

1966 BUICK Special, good condition. \$275. 229-8092.

1971 NOVA, Good shape, \$900 or best offer. Brighton 227-5993 a25

1974 VEGA, radial tires, rustproof, good condition. \$1700. 878-3347.

1974 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9 pass-wagon, PS, PB, electric door locks, tilt steering wheel, air cond., AM-FM radio, 4 new tires, 30,000 miles. \$2950. After 6 p.m. 227-6823.

WANTED: A working District Judge, Vote for Michael F. Merritt Nov. 2. P.d. Pol. Adv. a26

1973 MERCURY Wagon, top of line, 550 over wholesale. 229-4453 a26

1968 JAVELIN, good condition, \$200 or best offer. 227-1227

1976 BUICK V-6 Century Custom Coupe, landau vinyl top, auto., PS, PB, radio, electric rear window defrost, cream & buckskin color. \$4,300 1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 4 dr. hard top, vinyl roof, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, \$350. Fenton, 629-6185

1975 GRAN TORINO 2 door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, 16,000 miles, new spare tire, radials, one owner beauty. A bargain at \$2,990

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

7-8 Autos

1974 Gran Torino Cpe.

31,000 miles, factory air conditioning, showroom fresh inside and out, vinyl roof, power steering and power brakes. Sharp. \$2,995

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1970 DODGE Charger, 383 4-sp., runs good. (517) 546-1461

72 DART Swinger, fully equipped, inc. a-c & radials. Very nice car, must see to appreciate. 229-9380

ELECTRA Limited, 72, 4-door, hardtop, power windows, rear defrost, air, AM-FM radio, power seats, low mileage. \$3,100. 349-1562. 19

WANTED: Good clean low mileage car. 1970-1974 Chevy or Ford. 229-6667 after 5 p.m.

BULLARD'S CLEARANCE SALE!

Just a Few '76 Pontiacs Left

THEY'RE HERE THE ALL NEW

1977

PONTIACS NOW ON DISPLAY!

We Will Not Be Undersold. Tell Us If We Are BULLARD PONTIAC

797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1975 Pinto Squire 24,000 miles, 4 cyl., automatic \$2,791

JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

45 DODGE power wagon, with snow plow, \$500. 437-3127

1969 PLYMOUTH 2 door hardtop, Fury III, power steering, vinyl top, looks good, runs great. \$400 437-0574

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 20 miles gal., low mileage, \$1,950. 437-0563

1970 CADILLAC, 4 door, good condition, \$800 437-0969

71 COUGAR GT 351 automatic, power disc brakes and steering, FM stereo, \$1,500 must sell. 437-3716

1974 LTD Brougham

2 door hardtop, power assists, vinyl roof, continental hood, opera windows, factory air. \$2,895

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1976 BUICK Regal, p.s., p.b., power windows, tilt wheel, landau top, wire wheels, air AM-FM stereo, V-6. Best offer. 629-0294 a25

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville California car, very little rust, ps-pb, new tires, new timing chain and gear, new bushings and ball joints in front end, interior in great shape, \$900. Brighton 229-4740

1971 FORD Torino 351 Cleveland, extra's, 229-6506 after 4 p.m.

1973 VEGA GT Hatchback, 4-speed, Michelin radials, 38,000 miles, clean. 229-9631 Brighton

1976 GREMLIN X, brilliant blue, ps, am radio, tape deck, Levi Denim bucket seats, wide oval tires, 2,500 miles, excellent condition, 229-2430 or 227-9340

1975 MAVERICK, 18,000 miles, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering \$2,748

JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

RENT A FORD. As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton. 8704 W. Grand River

1973 AMC Hornet 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, factory air, power steering \$1,595

FIESTA MOTORS Plymouth 453-3600

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. Micchietis, Auto Salvage & Parts. 517-546-4111

1975 CHEVROLET, must sell, immaculate. Call after 7 p.m. 632-7213

PINTO, 75, Runabout, 4 speed, radio, rust proofed, 13,000 miles, Like new, \$2,195 437-9424. 111

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette—South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

1973 VEGA, excellent condition, rust-proofed, auto., ps, radio must sell, \$1,150 or best offer. 227-3281 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Brighton 229-1140 after 6 p.m.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme, air, am-fm, wheels, Landau sport mirrors, 5,000 miles, only 5-months old, \$4,850. Brighton 229-4568

BIG SAVINGS ON DEMO'S AND DRIVER ED. CARS AT G. E. Miller Dodge Northville 349-0660

7-8 Autos

1973 LTD

Low miles, vinyl top, factory air conditioned, beautiful blue finish, new tires \$2,795

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

MODEL A Ford 1930-1931 engine, trans., rear-end, rjms, grill, headlights. Also 1935 or 1936 Ford pickup grill. 229-8084

Rent-A-Cars Demos Driver Ed. Cars Pintos Mustangs Granadas - Elites All with low miles and Priced to Sell Hurry while there's still a good selection John Mach Ford 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1972 JAVELIN, auto. trans. on floor. Excellent condition. Sharp. \$1,300. 349-4336, Novi

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98. Air, power, vinyl, 37,000 miles. Sharp. 349-3129

1973 MERCURY Capri, AM-FM, air conditioning, radial tires, 20 mpg highway, and 25 city. 437-1188

1974 Mustang Fastback Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, special radio, white side wall tires, radials, road wheels, low miles. \$2,380

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

7-8 Autos

76 BUICK Century, 4-dr., V-6, low mileage, extras, \$4,300 firm. 349-6139

1972 BUICK LeSabre. Power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, 350 engine, excellent condition, low mileage. 349-0167

FORD station wagon, 1968 LTD, 10-passenger, p.s., p.b., radio, heater, air, low miles. \$400. 349-4215

1973 GRAN Torino, good condition. 348-2175

1972 JAVELIN, auto. trans. on floor. Excellent condition. Sharp. \$1,300. 349-4336, Novi

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98. Air, power, vinyl, 37,000 miles. Sharp. 349-3129

1973 MERCURY Capri, AM-FM, air conditioning, radial tires, 20 mpg highway, and 25 city. 437-1188

1974 Mustang Fastback Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, special radio, white side wall tires, radials, road wheels, low miles. \$2,380

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

SUPERMARKET SAVINGS

1977's - 1976's

BRAND NEW FORDS MERCURYS FORD TRUCKS

Immediate Delivery

OVER 200 IN STOCK

"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL..... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues, Wed, Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

Selling Fords and Mercurys For 26 Years

SPIKER

FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Millford Road 684-1715 Milford 963-6587

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

Lowest priced Toyota Wagon.

• Power front disc brakes • 4-speed synchromesh transmission • Transistorized ignition • Wall-to-wall nylon carpeting • Tinted glass • Styled steel wheels • Steel-belted white sidewall tires • Electric rear window defogger • Reclining bucket seats • Body side moldings

STANDARD ON BOTH CARS

Lowest priced Toyota.

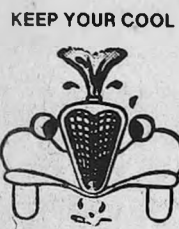
GOOD SELECTION... GREAT BUYS! Best Deals Ever! 39 MPG HWY/24 MPG CITY*

* Based on 1976 EPA Test. Your actual mileage may vary with road and weather conditions, optional equipment, driving habits and maintenance. See dealer for California EPA results.

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E. EVERETT PERKINS, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, attended the 32nd annual session of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from August 15-28.

Attendance at three annual two-week sessions on the Madison campus and the satisfactory completion of extension problems between the resident sessions is required for graduation.

The school is sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers' Associations from 16 Midwestern states. About 1,450 bankers were enrolled this year from 41 states and Puerto Rico.

The faculty of over 140 instructors included bankers who are specialists in their respective fields, practicing attorneys, business executives, economists, and members of more than a dozen university and college faculties.

A RUSSELL CLARKE, of Northville, retired executive with Manufacturers Bank, has joined the real estate firm of Carl Johnson in Northville as a salesman.

The Johnson real estate firm is located in downtown Northville at 125 East Main Street.

ART KOBIERZYNSKI, formerly owner-operator of the old Thunderbird Inn and a Northville resident, is back in the restaurant business in Livonia. Along with Nick Canzano and Paul Nine, Kobierzynski has opened Nicky's on the Idyl Wyld Golf Course on Five Mile Road in Livonia. In addition to serving lunches and dinners, Nicky's also features private rooms for meetings, banquets, etc., and a catering service.



South Lyon Banker E. Everett Perkins

Lots to see and do

Colors await Michigan travelers

Spectacular views of Michigan's forests in vivid fall colors await travelers who hop on a boat or a train, paddle a canoe or peddle a bike, jump into the family jalopy or just hike along a woodland path, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Of the many ways to see the vivid hues of Michigan's woods in autumn, one of the most interesting is from the deck of a boat cruising Lake Superior. Starting September 21 and continuing into October, the Pictured Rocks Cruises at Munising runs

daily three-hour, narrated fall color trips along the rocky shores of Upper Michigan.

The boats travel 17½ miles along the world famous Pictured Rocks — a colorful expanse of forest-topped rocks that can be seen only from the water. The picturesque rock formations and the brilliant colors of surrounding autumn leaves provide breathtaking views when seen against a backdrop of blue water and sky. Cruises are subject to the weather.

Combine a boat ride with a train trip on two U.P. fall

color tours centered around the Tahquamenon Falls — second largest waterfall east of the Mississippi River.

Starting at Soo Junction off M-28, the Toonerville Trolley — an authentic narrow-gauge railroad — takes passengers six miles through wilderness to Hunter's Mill, where they disembark and board the Hiawatha Riverboat for a 21-mile trip down the Tahquamenon River to just above the rapids. From there, it's a half-mile hike to view the upper falls.

The whole trip takes 6½ hours and is offered once daily at 10:30 a.m. from now until October 6.

The Riverboat and Timber Train Ride, based at Slater's Landing 10 miles north of Hulbert off M-28, reverses the order of the trip to the falls and is a shorter journey — 4½ hours. Passengers first board the Diantha Hulbert for a 17-mile trip on the river. Next is a two-mile ride aboard the Paul Bunyan Timber Train, followed by a short walk to the upper falls. This trip is offered daily at 10:30 a.m. now until October 10.

Color cruises are offered at other locations. In northwest Michigan, travelers have two choices—the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce 1½ hour cruises on Lake Charlevoix or the Ironton Ferry's under five-minute mini-tour for just a half-dollar. The chamber cruises are run at 1 p.m. Saturdays, October 2 and 9, and on Sunday, October 10. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the chamber. The ferry, painted red, white and blue for the Bicentennial, takes cars across Lake Charlevoix from Ironton to Boyne City in a shortcut that lops about a half-hour off driving time. It is pulled across the lake on cables.

While at Boyne City, hop aboard the Boyne Valley Railroad for a scenic color excursion that takes just under two hours each way. There are four 14-mile round trips every Saturday and Sunday through October, and the tracks run through picturesque Boyne Mt. Ski Resort to Boyne Falls.

If you've never been on a paddle wheel boat, there are four in Michigan offering fall color cruises — the Au Sable River Queen Boats near

Oscoda, the Island Queen in Kensington Metro Park near Detroit and Grand Rapids' Grand River Queen Paddle Wheel Riverboat.

Canoeists on Michigan's rivers and streams get close-up views of brilliant autumn leaves in untouched wilderness settings. There are dozens of canoe trails in the state and all offer views of Michigan's fall color spectacular that often can't be seen from a highway.

If paddling a canoe doesn't appeal to you, try pedaling a bike along wooded paths teeming with color. Among the many routes you can take is the first bicycle path ever constructed by the State Department of Highways and Transportation. Opened two years ago, the 1½-mile path runs along M-99 from the north city limits of Hillsdale to the south city limits of Jonesville. The paved path is eight feet wide and is situated about 50 feet east of the highway.

Another close-up way to see the woods in flaming fall color is in the family car or — if you're an antique car buff — on the annual Fall Color Tour of the Horseless Carriage Club of America-Grand Rapids chapter. The two-day tours start at Sparta at 8 a.m. September 25. And after an overnight stop at Glen Arbor, the tour returns to Grand Rapids at 6 p.m. September 26. About 75 cars — all at least 25 years old — will participate and the fastest speed is 25 miles an hour. Only club members will take part, but spectators are invited to follow.

If hiking is your favorite pastime, Michigan's state parks and forests have well-marked trails through woods ablaze with color. Color tour information can be obtained from area tourist bureaus or chambers of commerce, and Auto Club members will find up-to-date reports available at local offices across Michigan. Tourism officials in the U.P. estimate color will be at its peak there starting September 17 and ending October 3.

The color should spread to northern Lower Michigan September 24 through October 10; central Lower Michigan, October 1-16, and southern Lower Michigan October 8-24.

FRED D. VAN ATTA, CAE, of Strafford, Pennsylvania, and a native of Northville has been designated a certified association executive (CAE) by the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE).

Van Atta, chief financial officer, American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), Philadelphia, was one of 72 association executives approved by ASAE's Certification Board and ratified by its Board of Directors at the society's annual convention in Atlanta recently.

Van Atta has been associated with ASTM since 1953 when he joined the staff of the then 7,000-member Society as assistant secretary. Later responsibilities have been director of Administrative services, director of General Services and now chief financial officer. ASTM is the world's largest source of voluntary consensus standards for materials, products, systems, and services. It now has 26,000 members throughout the world.

Previously Van Atta was assistant secretary of the American Concrete Institute, Detroit, and the Associated General Contractor's of American, Inc., Charlotte, North Carolina.



FRED VAN ATTA

THE FOUR-PLEX condominium — the design that contains four separate homes in a building that looks like a single \$100,000 "mansion" — is not dead. In fact, it's thriving in the Stonehenge community, now being developed in Novi by Multi-Plex Home Corporation of Michigan.

Featuring two townhouses and two ranch plans, the building allows for greater flexibility in land planning and virtually hides all parking areas and garages from the main streets in the subdivision. And too, each home boasts storage space and living areas not equalled in similar communities.

Stonehenge is located in Novi off Haggerty Road, south of Ten Mile Road, just five minutes from the new Twelve-Oaks Mall (currently under construction) and right around the corner from the new I-275 freeway.

Capsules

Continued from Page 3-B

Fashions will be by "Natural Woman" of South Lyon. The six models, representing various age groups, will be from the United Methodist Women's organization. Hair styles and make-up for the models will be done by David's Head Start Salon in South Lyon.

+++++

The Reverend Dennis Metzger, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, preached his final sermon as a pastor of the church on Sunday, September 5, at the morning worship service. Mr. Metzger, who joined the staff at First Baptist nearly four years ago, has concluded his ministry here to become the pastor of the First Community Baptist Church of Essexville, Michigan, where he will begin his ministry next Sunday, September 12.

+++++

Plans are being made for the sixth year of a free drop-in nursery school for children three through five years old at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail east of Main Street. It is held Tuesday and Thursday with the first session hoped to begin October 5 or 12, according to Lieutenant Bill Harfoot.

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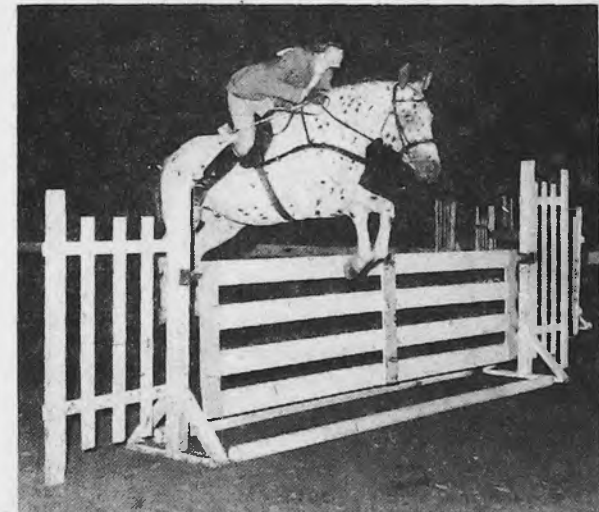
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Amenities at the community include swimming pool and tennis facilities.

Stonehenge is being developed by Multi-Plex Home Corporation of Michigan, also building communities in Rochester (King's Cove, Great Oaks West and Hidden Hills), New Baltimore (Hidden Harbor) and West Bloomfield (Covington by the Lake).



Northville's Ann Cavender up on Kambi-Lee

Horse's Mouth



Area residents did exceedingly well at the Michigan State Fair horse show held recently at the state fairgrounds.

Shelley Millard, 16, of Ridge Court in the Township, took a first place in fitting and showing in the 14-and-over age bracket.

She also garnered a second place in Morgan English pleasure mare competition. For her efforts, Shelley won \$110.

ridden and trained this year by Ann Cavender of Northville. Together they have won more jumper classes than any other Appaloosa team in Michigan, finishing as High Point Jumper in the state and reserve in hunter.

They will be representing Michigan in both hunter and jumper classes at the World Play-Off in Oklahoma City in November.

Stacey Lusk won three first place ribbons and one second place award recently at the Michigan State Fair horse show competition.

The 13-year-old Northville girl rode two Morgan horses, Old Wick High Diamond and Renown.

Stacey captured first place on Old Wick in the saddle seat equitation in the 13-and-under category.

She rode Renown to first place in the 13-and-under stock seat equitation and fitting and showing competition.

The Cooke Junior High School student garnered a second place in the 17-and-under Western pleasure program. She was riding Renown.

Stacey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Lusk of 22243 Napier Road, has been riding for two years.



By CLIFF HILL

I have had recent inquiries about Isle Royale, the national park northwest of Copper Harbor. I have not been there for about 30 years, but I will try to recall some pertinent facts about the island.

It is about 50 miles long and 10 miles wide and as we approached it by boat, I recall that it is one of the most beautiful and picturesque sites in all of the United States.

The island is covered with dense growths of hardwood and pine trees, and in the summer, it is ablaze with wild flowers. The park is a wild life sanctuary and it abounds with moose, wolves, mink, beaver, red fox and birds.

There are no roads on the island as I recall, so your movements are limited to hiking or renting a small boat and hugging the shoreline around the island.

If you want to make any inquiries, write to Isle Royale National Park, Houghton, Michigan 49931.

Don't plan on swimming because the average water temperature there, even in the summer, is 35 to 55 degrees. Also, look out for the leeches, which appear in large numbers during the summer season. Remember, if you do get into an infestation of leeches, you can apply table salt to the skin and that usually removes them before they do any damage.

Historically, the park has ancient copper mines of unknown origin, some even pre-dating the open pits of Great Britain. Legend has it that the Indians got all of their copper from these mines to use for utensils and weapons.

Different places to be on the look-out for are mining trails, Mount Franklin, Mount Ojibway, and Washington Creek.

Boat services can be had from Copper Harbor in Houghton, Michigan, as well as at Grand Portage, Minnesota. The round-trip ticket is \$20 with advance reservations necessary.

You can not take your dog or any other pets along. If you have a weekend to spend in the natural beauties of Michigan give it a try.

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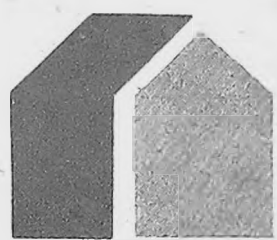
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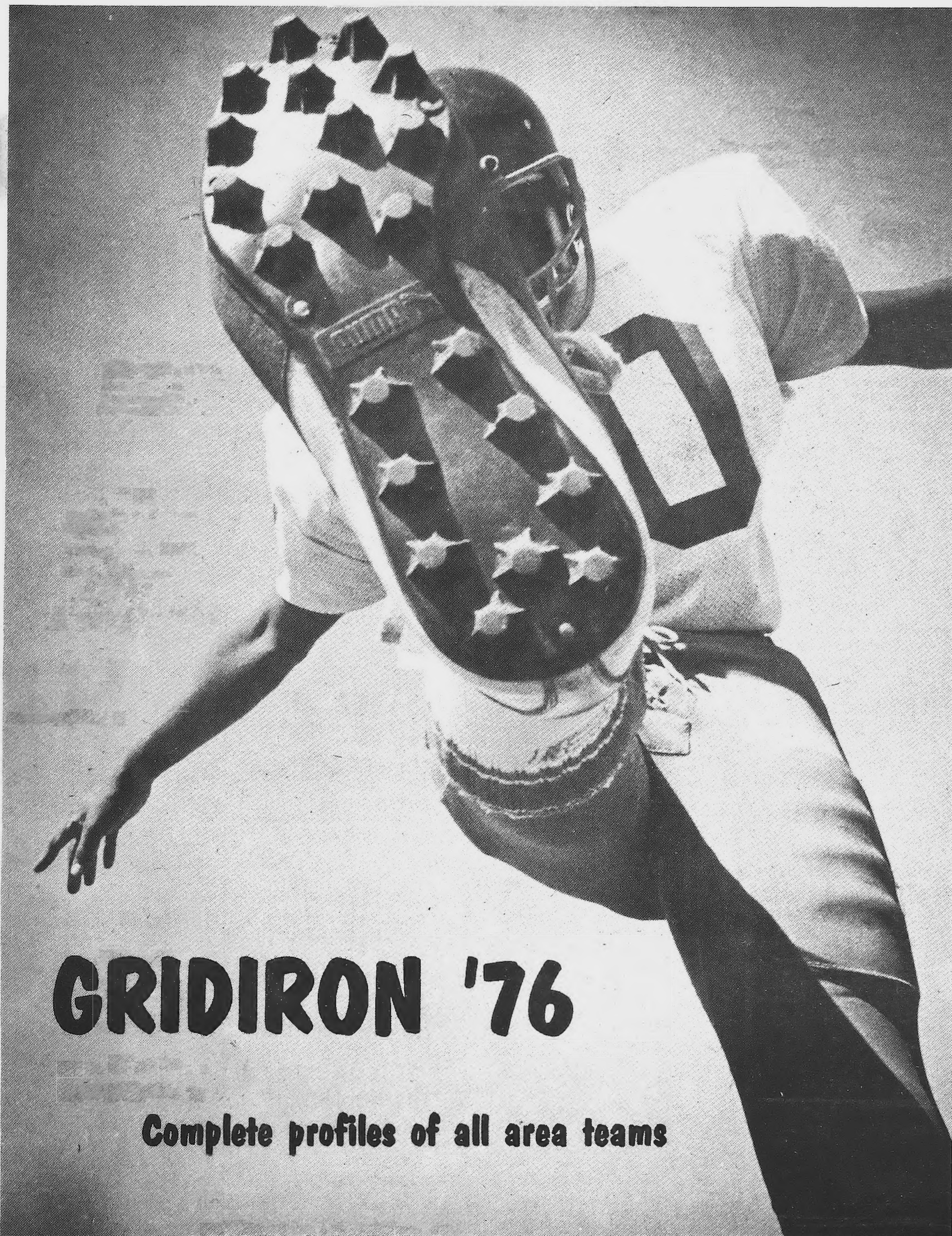


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Section C

Wednesday, September 15, 1976



GRIDIRON '76

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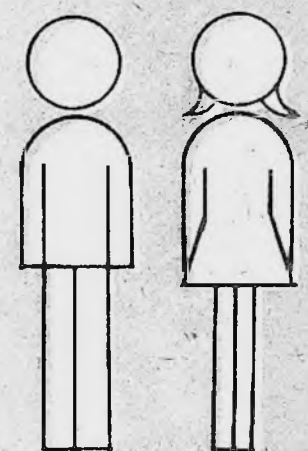
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Scorecard



*Hungry Mustangs
eye title 5-C*



*Size: new look
for Trojans 15-C*



*Wildcats ready
for crown 7-C*



*Brighton boasts
experience 17-C*



*Veteran back leads
Pinckney 10-C*



SEC coaches pick Chelsea, Novi 19-C

*Young Highlanders seek
improvement 21-C*

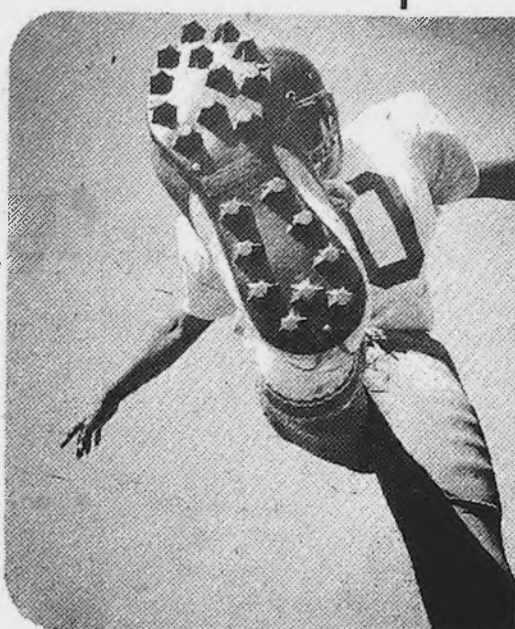
Northville, Harrison favored 11-C



*Super jayvee grads
lead Lions 13-C*



*Hartland relies
on quickness 14-C*



GRIDIRON '76

Kicking off the 1976 prep football season on our cover is South Lyon's Bob Lewis. A 6-0, 175-pound junior, Lewis will handle place kicking chores for the Lions this year and is also slated for a spot in the starting backfield. Our cover photograph was taken by D. James Galbraith, staff photographer. "GRIDIRON '76" was prepared by John Beckett, Phil Jerome, Bill McMillan, and Steve Raphael.

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Northville



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Klukach; (third row) assistant coach Chuck Apap, Matt Davis, Al Korte, Dave Boor, Frank Bustamante, Dave Bartels, Pete Wright, Dave Duouid, John Horwath, Mark Hooth, Rick Kennedy; (back row) Joe Crane, George McCann, Steve Bartels, Doug Harding, Jeff Weber, Doug Marzonie, Chris Friel, Paul LaVoie and Jim Kosta.

'76 Schedule

September 17—Novi 8:00 p.m.
 September 24—at Livonia
 Clarenceville 8:00 p.m.
 October 1—Walled Lake Western 8:00 p.m.
 October 8—at Livonia Churchill 4:00 p.m.
 October 15—Farmington Harrison 8:00 p.m.
 October 23—at Plymouth Canton 8:00 p.m.
 October 29—at Waterford Mott 7:30 p.m.
 November 5—Milford 8:00 p.m.
 November 12—at South Lyon 7:30 p.m.

'75 Record

September 12—at Novi 20-6
 September 19—Livonia Clarenceville 35-0
 September 26—Livonia Churchill 6-7
 October 4—at Farmington Harrison 0-21
 October 10—Plymouth Canton 27-20
 October 17—Waterford Mott 0-7
 October 25—at Walled Lake Western 7-6
 October 31—at Milford 34-8
 November 7—South Lyon 20-0

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Mustangs

Seniors are 'hungry'

Mustangs eye 1st title

When they were sophomores two years ago, such players as Greg Armstrong, Tim Condor, Kevin Corcoran, Rick Marrone, Mark Morland and Dennis Singleton led the Northville Junior varsity football team to an unbeaten season.

Last year as juniors, the boys comprised part of a nucleus of gridders who were given a good shot at capturing the Western Six Conference crown.

But injuries and Livonia Churchill ended any hope the Mustangs might have entertained for their first conference title. The team wound up 2-3 in conference play and 6-3 overall. They did win their last three games.

So this year, sixth-year coach Chuck Shonta enters the football season with



SENIOR LEADERSHIP—Northville's returning senior lettermen are (front row, from left) Bruce Lampela, Mark Morland,

Chris Missel; (back row) Dave Chio, Rick Marrone, Kevin Corcoran, Tim Conder, Mark Gross, Greg Armstrong and Don Morelli.

the obvious psychological benefits of last season's late rally, plus that same outstanding group of gridders.

Only now they are seniors, hungry seniors.

"I think we can take it all, we've got the material," says the 39-year-old Shonta who talks like all other football coaches talk — very cautiously.

In addition to the six above-mentioned boys, Shonta and assistant coaches Chuck Apap and Al Klukach welcomed 70 other players to fall drills including 20 additional seniors and 13 additional lettermen.

"We feel the strength of this year's team will be our offensive and defensive lines, and our offensive and defensive backs," says Shonta analyzing this year's squad.

The best of the backs may be Singleton, a 6' 1" 180-pounder who is a tri-captain.

"Dennis could be a Big Ten caliber player. He has good size and is quick. But his problem always has been durability."

If Singleton winds up in the trainer's room, Shonta always can turn to Marrone, a smaller but more compact back.

There are also a group of unknown under-class runners who have impressed the staff in the early fall drills.

Last year, Shonta's quarterback was Eric Lampella, a passer. Lampella got his sheepskin last June leaving the job to Armstrong and junior Doug Marzone, both good runners and ball handlers.

Both returnees fit nicely into Shonta's power I offense, a offense geared to run at and over people.

"Our philosophy is to do the best we can; to be aggressive and execute to the

best of our ability," explains Shonta of his no-frills, run-oriented attack.

"I also believe football has got to be fun."

Hopefully, it won't be too much fun for the opposition who'll have to handle the big, strong Mustang offensive and defensive lines, a major strength of the team.

"This is the biggest team we've ever had here," says offensive coach Apap.

Morland, a tri-captain who plays at 190 pounds, will play center and nose guard. He has the respect of other league coaches.

At guards will be three-year starter Mark Gross and the appropriately-named Kerry Steele. Both youngsters weigh 200 pounds.

Kevin Kratz, whose father is the superintendent of schools for Novi, will put his 5' 11" 215-pound frame at tackle, while junior Jeff Weber at 6' 2" and 210 pounds will play the other tackle.

Back-up help will come from Dave Boor and Al Korte.

Armstrong and Condor give Northville an extraordinary strong defensive backfield, while Weber, Kratz and Boor will also play the defensive line.

Kevin Corcoran, the fastest youngster on the team, will play split end, but he is highly regarded by the other coaches in the league as a line-backer.

Doug Harding, a 6' 4" 215-pound junior will man one defensive end post. His brother plays tight end for Michigan. The team will play a standard 5-2 defense, going occasionally to the angle defense which stresses quickness.

It is the lack of experience and depth at the defensive ends and linebackers that worries Shonta the most.

"But I'm definitely more optimistic because overall we have a veteran

team," says the former all-conference defensive back for the Boston Patriots of the old American Football League.

Even so, he sees a four-team race with Farmington Harrison. Waterford Mott and defending champ Churchill providing the challenges.

"It'll be the closest league race we've ever had here," adds Shonta, noting that only Churchill, Harrison and Mott have won league crowns — each twice — in the conference's six-year existence.

He acknowledges that there's some pressure to win, but he says the greatest pressure is on himself.

"Sure, it'll be personally disappointing if we don't win it this year," Shonta says.

But it won't be a disaster.

The former Eastern Michigan University star has upgraded the Mustangs' fortunes in the past few years.

Shonta's first two years were dedicated towards restoring the program. Consequently he won 2, lost 13, and tied one.

In the past three years his record's jumped to 18-9.

What is more gratifying to Shonta is that 76 youngsters turned out for fall drills. Northville is a medium-sized class A school, compared to larger class A Churchill that drew 115 youngsters out for the physically punishing sport.

Shonta's biggest game definitely lies ahead of him. On Homecoming night, October 15, pre-season favorite Farmington Harrison invades the Mustang corral with their high-touted back Mike Bowden.

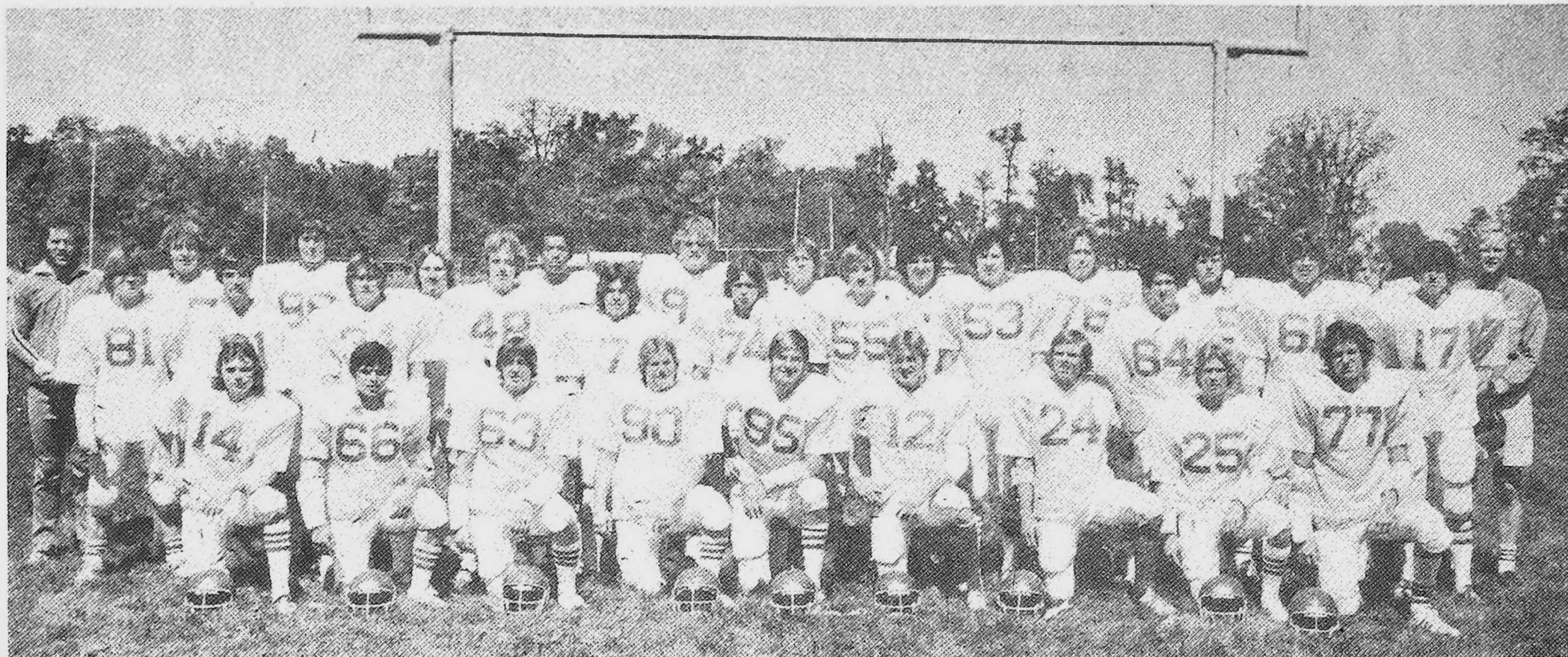
League coaches say that's the game-of-the-year in the Western Six.

"That game will definitely be a key game," Shonta agrees.



Shonta is optimistic

Novi



WILDCATS—(Front row, left to right) John McIlmurray, Joe Silvestri, Ken Kardel, Jon Buck, John Pisha, Randy Wroten, Andy McComas, Rick Pretty, Bob Bannatz; (second row) Tony Swope, Jeff Bunker, Kevin Mills, Andy Raddant, Tony McCarty, Joe Stevens, John Samples, Jeff Garcia,

Dana Tiderington, John Bosco, Steve Weber; (back row) assistant coach Rick Trudeau, Tim Thomas, Bob Blackmer, Tom White, Kevin Pyant, David Pisha, Tom Morris, R. J. Bayne, Steve Smith, Tom Yakel, Bob Lewis and head coach John Osborne. Not pictured is Steve Moreirade-Madeiros.

'76 Schedule

September 17—at Northville 8:00 p.m.
 September 24—at Dexter 7:30 p.m.
 October 1—Chelsea 7:30 p.m.
 October 8—at Saline 7:30 p.m.
 October 15—Brighton 7:30 p.m.
 October 23—at Port Huron Central 2:00 p.m.
 October 29—Milan 7:30 p.m.
 November 5—South Lyon 7:30 p.m.
 November 12—Airport 7:30 p.m.
 + Homecoming

'75 Record

September 12—Northville 6-20
 September 19—Dexter 12-0
 September 26—at Chelsea 0-3
 October 3—Saline 8-20
 October 10—at Brighton 6-14
 October 17—Lincoln 14-19
 October 24—at Milan 13-7
 October 31—at South Lyon 14-0
 November 7—at Airport 20-15

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Wildcats

Is Novi due for title?

John Osborne went and did it. The 37-year-old football coach of the Novi Wildcats has built himself a grid powerhouse in his nine years at the helm of the Oakland County school that has been fielding football teams for nine years.

Osborne's small, quick teams have won three Southeastern Conference championships, produced little all-American Jim Van Wagner and put together a 21-game winning streak from 1971 to 1974. Osborne's overall record is 47-28.

But the Wildcats fell on hard times last year, going 4-5 overall play and 3-4 in league play and the natives are itching for another championship.

But three of last year's victories were at the end of the season and that streak, along with the return of 15 starters, makes an optimist out of Osborne.

"I definitely feel we have a chance to win the SEC. We have that three-game winning streak which is definitely a boost to the boys and I have that senior experience."

Virtually the whole offense is comprised of seniors.

In the backfield, which Osborne labels the strength of the team, are veteran senior runners Andy McComas, 6'1, 180 pounds and Andy Raddant, 6'0, 165 pounds.

Also returning is senior quarterback Randy Wroten, a good ball handler, whose passing has been getting better and better, according to Osborne.

Two juniors, 145-pound Tony McCarty, and 170-pound Tom Morris are two more names that light up Osborne's face.

Eight seniors return to play the offensive line for Osborne.

The best are John Pisha, 6'4", 200 pounds and tackle Jon Buck, a 210-pounder who, along with Pisha, McComas and Wroten will captain this year's Wildcat squad.

Other outstanding linemen are 155-pound center John Samples, Ken Kardel, who plays guard at 180 pounds, Bob Bannatz, a 200-pounder who Osborne calls the hardest worker on the squad, Joe Silvestri, a 180-pound guard, and wide receiver Rick Puretty.

Osborne and his two assistants, Rick Trudeau and Gene Gutierrez, have the pleasant task of trying to find room for the greatly improved Geof Garcia, a 170-pound lineman.

Having experienced people return is highly important to Osborne's option offense which is also known as the wishbone or veer.

"We've been running the wishbone or veer since 1971 because it suits our personnel," explains the former end for Alma College.

"It's more finesse than power. Our teams are small and quick. We can't run at or over people or blow 'em back so we out quick 'em."

Option football has many solid concepts behind it, like ballhandling, running — and survival.

When the quarterback, carrying the ball, and halfback sprint towards the sidelines to turn the corner they are pursued by the tackle.

It's here where finesse plays a role, as the quarterback tries to fake the tackle out of the play by either keeping the ball or pitching out to the trailing back.

"This way we try to confuse the other

team and take away their aggressiveness," Osborne says.

Similarly, Osborne stresses quickness on defense by using the angle defense, a formation used most notably at the University of Michigan.

"It's suited for quickness," says Osborne of the angle defense. "We use a five-man front, but the players are moving into the offensive line at an angle."

With defensive players angling in at, rather than going straight on at, the offensive linemen, it makes it extremely difficult for bigger, slower offensive players to block.

On defense, Osborne is relying heavily on his offensive players to excel on defense. He isn't worried about his line and linebackers, but he is concerned about his defensive backfield.

"Graduation wiped out my backfield so that's our biggest weakness," he summarizes. But the coach feels that Rick Puretty will boost the defensive backfield.

The Wildcats' kicking game should be strong with 200-pound sophomore David Pisha set to do the punting.

Osborne's squad is ready to reclaim some old Wildcat glory. The head mentor says Saline and Chelsea will be his toughest foes, although Milan might cause some unexpected problems.

Regardless of who his main competition is, Osborne expects to have a good season, a winning one, especially if he can build some depth and avoid injuries.

"I believe football should be fun," says the friendly coach.

He knows it's a heck of a lot more fun when you win.

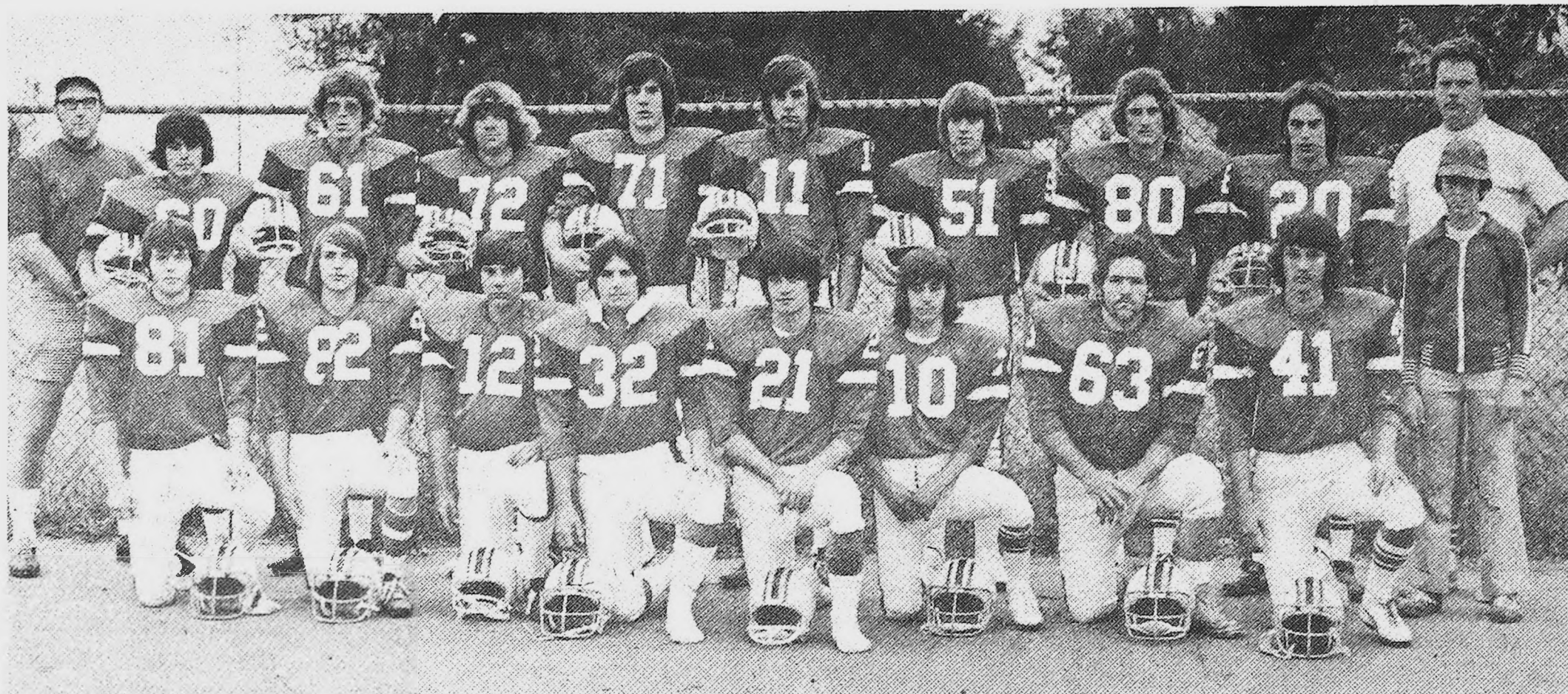


Osborne eyes past glory



BACKFIELD STRONG—Wroten hands off to McCarty while McComas (24) and Raddant (far left) head out to block.

Whitmore Lake



TROJANS—Front row (left to right): Mark Shehan, Jeff Smith, Dave Webber, Co-captain Doug Bater, Co-captain Ron Reed, Jeff Peterson, Tom Ruby, Mike Hess, Manager Steve Lowe. Back row: Head Coach Phil Davidson, Jim

Novarra, Tobbie Manning, Dave Ruttinger, Mark Richmond, Rick Weidman, Pat Kelley, Bill Wagner, Lee Burris, Assistant Coach Bill Schuster.

'76 Schedules

Whitmore Lake

September 17—Byron 7:30 p.m.
 September 24—Adrian Madison 7:30 p.m.
 October 1—at Britton Macon 7:30 p.m.
 October 8—Whiteford 7:30 p.m.
 October 15—at Sand Creek 7:30 p.m.
 October 22—Ann Arbor St. Thomas 7:30 p.m.
 October 29—at Summerfield 7:30 p.m.
 November 5—Deerfield 7:30 p.m.
 November 12—at Michigan School of Deaf 7:30 p.m.

Hartland

September 17—Open
 September 25—at Lakeland 2 p.m.
 October 1—at Birch Run 8 p.m.
 October 8—Brandon 8 p.m.
 October 15—Lake Fenton 8 p.m.
 October 22—at Durand 8 p.m.
 October 29—Fenton 8 p.m.
 November 5—at Linden 8 p.m.
 November 12—Bentley 8 p.m.

Pinckney

September 17—at Dexter 7:30 p.m.
 September 24—at Fowlerville 7:30 p.m.
 October 1—Leslie 7:30 p.m.
 October 8—at Williamston 7:30 p.m.
 October 15—Stockbridge 7:30 p.m.
 October 23—at Dansville 7:30 p.m.
 October 29—Bath 7:30 p.m.
 November 5—Perry 7:30 p.m.
 November 15—Brighton 7:30 p.m.

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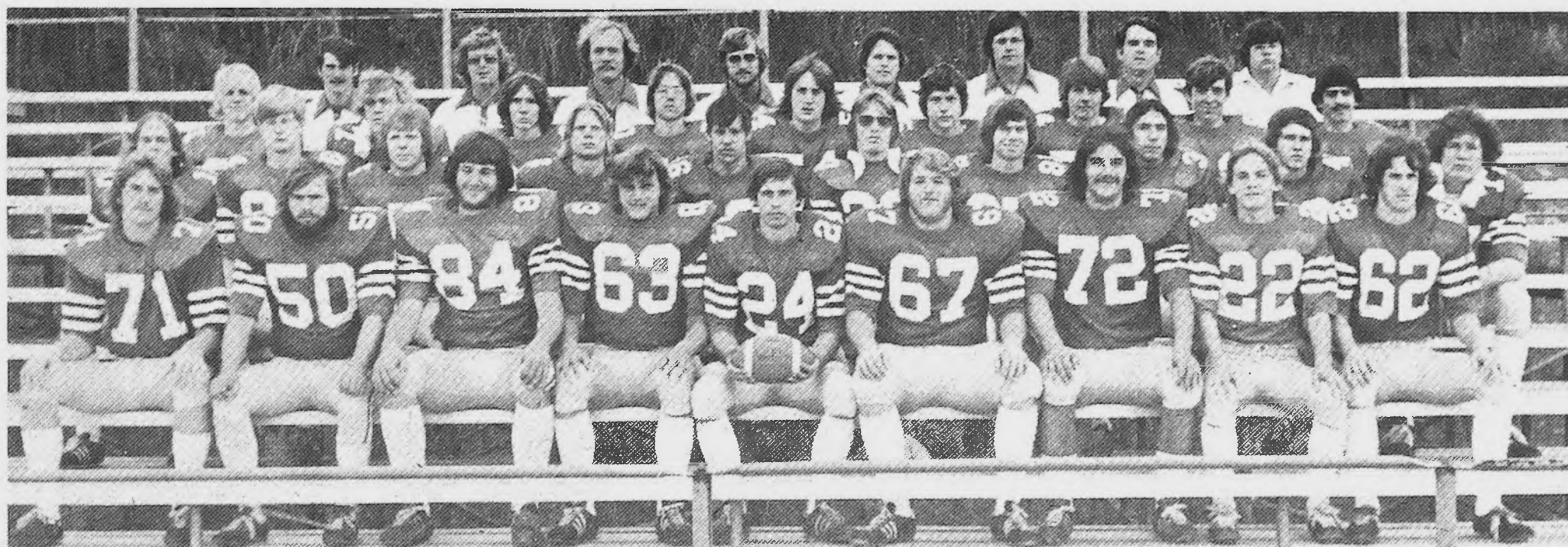
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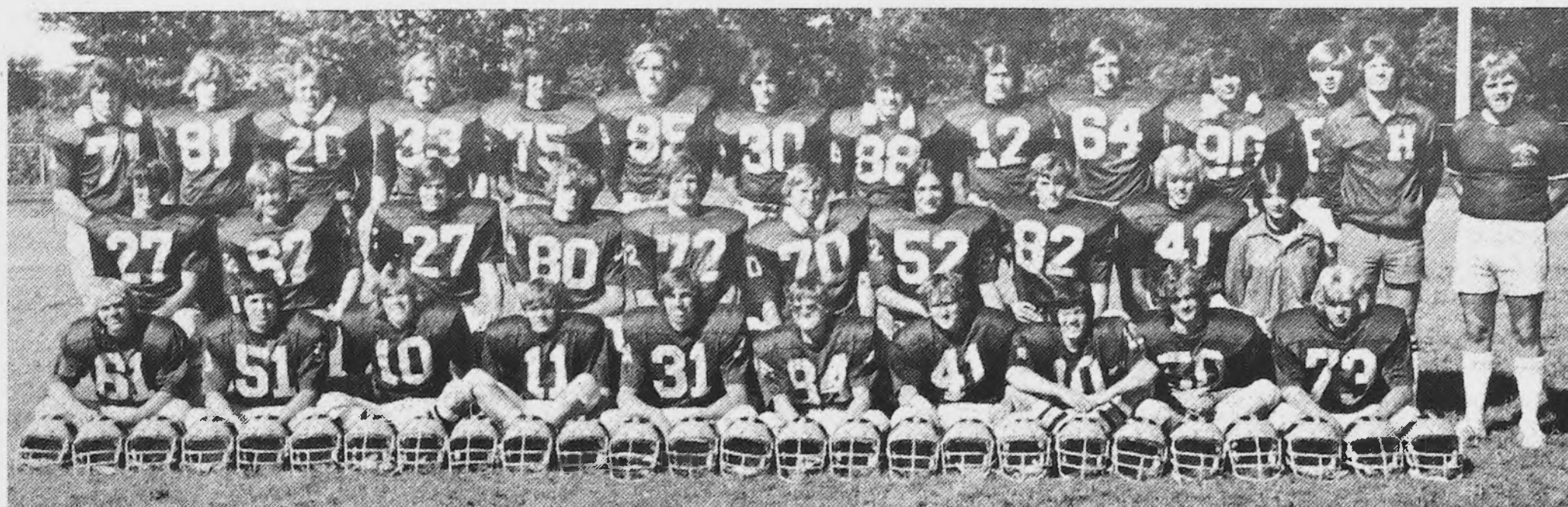
Pinckney



PIRATES—Left to right, first row: Jerry Cooke, Larry Raub, Mark Rinkel, Bart Lyon, Roger White, Craig Parker, Randy Nickerson, Craig Sovoda, Bob Reck. Second row: Kirk Miller, Jeff Dewey, Greg Amburgey, Bill Damm, Bill White, Rex Winkelhaus, Andy Rickelmann, Duane Delahaye, Dale Wisner, Dave Hutchison. Third row: John Krowleski,

Tom McNulty, Kim Taylor, Dave Kruse, Tim Darrow, Tim Snyder, Scott Mehling, Chuck Thornton, Joe LaRosa. Fourth row: Claude Hale, manager, Dave McWinney, Bob Cooper, Steve Raddock, assistant coaches, Tom Wilson, head coach, Jeff Lantry, manager.

Hartland



EAGLES—Left to right, first row: Mike Biggs, Jim Harbaugh, Kevin McClellan, Lee Hagerhorst, Russ Morion, Chris Lee, Tim Haines, Ken Pilarski, Rick Griffin, Tom Loeffler. Second row: John Bain, Rick Brower, Jeff Whaling, Phil Graves, Jim Marshall, John Kuzala, Mark Randolph, Bill Baugh, Scott Anderson, Chris Geruase, manager. Third

row: Rusty Shelton, Tracy Dietrich, Rick Soubliere, John Selby, Larry Adamaittis, Bob Collins, Paul Graves, Ed Bugis, John Richards, Mike Banas, Larry Reed, Dan Waterman, Bob Keusch, assistant coach, Steve Schyck, head coach.

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Pirates

Bucs quick, stingy

Veteran back leads Pinckney

Tough and tight.

That sums up this year's Pinckney High School's varsity football squad.

The Pirates put it all together last year and, although they lost some tough members, many more were waiting in the wings to take over the winning chores this season.

"Pinckney does not rebuild," Tom Wilson, Pirate coach, stressed. "That is baloney. We make sure that we will have a good team four years from now."

Pinckney demolished its Ingham County League and non-conference foes last season, racking up an 8-1 record and shutting out five teams.

All told, the Bucs, which have now won 30 out of 38 games, gave up only 53 points — an average of 5.9 a game.

That record earned them the Team of the Year award from Sliger Home Newspapers.

But Tom Wilson does not like to look back. He has 15 lettermen returning to the fold, 13 of them seniors. Four of those received all-conference honors.

"I am not saying that we have a great team," Wilson explained. "But we do expect to win."

Only one team could beat the Bucs last year and that was Bath which went on to win the Ingham County championship.

Wilson feels that attitude, just like last year, will be the key to the Pirates' success.

"We have a good self-concept of ourselves and are close," he said of his "small" 28 member team. "Everyone on the squad is here because they want to play football. You have to be tight to make it through over 185 practices and not let arguments get in the way of winning."

Members of the Pirate squad wear little gold plated razor blades on chains around their necks to remind them to "be sharp" both mentally and physically on the field and in the classroom.

Pinckney sticks to the basics offensively and defensively, according to Wilson.

"We are a running team. Nothing fancy. We run a straight T formation and a 5-2 defense."

THE runner that made the offense cook last fall is returning to hopefully do it all over again.

Senior fullback Roger White (5-10, 160) is back to burn up the yardage on the gridiron.

White, picked as Player of the Year by Sliger Home Newspapers along with being tapped for all-league first team honors, rushed for an awesome 997 yards and scored 16 touchdowns last year, breaking the old school record of 14.

White will not have to go it alone though, as two "super quick" backs will be joining him, Greg Amburgey (5-10, 170), a tailback, and halfback Rex Winkelhaus (6-3, 185).

They will have a tough job ahead to replace backs Rick Winslow, Tom Stone and Dale Wilson, who have all graduated.

What White is to the offense, senior linebacker Craig Parker, is to the defense, Wilson feels.



PIRATE DEFENDERS—Opposing quarterbacks will likely see a lot of these Pinckney players, some of whom helped make up the stingy defense last year which only gave up an average of 5.9 points a game.

Leading candidates for starting positions on the heart of the 5-2 defense are (l. to r.) Mark Rinkel, Craig Parker, Bob Reck, Bart Lyon and Randy Nickerson.

Parker (6-0, 235), another all-leaguer, played tackle last year until Wilson and his defensive coach Stan Szotek looked a bit closer at the game films.

"He was all over the field," Wilson exclaimed. "He is aggressive and quick."

Parker was in on 128 tackles last year.

Pinckney's defense was very, very stingy last year, refusing to give up a point until the fourth game of the schedule.

Wilson explained that this year's squad is "young" but will be anchored by the experience of Parker and senior tackles Randy Nickerson and Mark Rinkel, both all-Ingham County picks.

Nickerson (6-1, 220) was well known for what Wilson called offensive "college blocking." The 8-1 Pirates scored 282 points last year and 208 of them were scored by running behind Randy.

He is slated to play guard this fall. Mark Rinkel (6-2, 220) will handle tackling chores and has been moved from the center position to tight end on the offensive line.

Other candidates battling it out for defensive jobs include juniors Winkelhaus and Dave Kruse (6-0, 170) for defensive ends. Bob Reck (5-10, 165) looks good at the noseman spot — middle guard.

Senior Bart Lyon is expected to join Parker as the other linebacker. Wilson was impressed with Lyon's (5-11, 170) play during the 14-3 Brighton victory last year.

Craig Sovoda (5-9, 150) will also join the rough bunch that all have Japanese samurai swordsmen nicknames.

Nickerson was given the head title of "fearless one" by his teammates. Andy Rickelmann (5-9, 190) is the defensive squad's "Pirateman," according to Wilson.

With quarterback Bruce Pelto graduating last year, junior Bill Damm

Continued on Page 18-C

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Western Six Preview

Mustangs, Hawks vie for title

Western Six Conference football fans, mark down 8 p.m. Friday, October 15 on your calendars.

That's when Northville and Farmington Harrison collide at Northville High School in a battle that most likely will decide the conference championship.

At least that's the consensus of the league's coaches, including the two mentors who'll guide the pre-season favorites in a season which is shaping up as the year of the running back in the Western Six.

But the league's coaches also say that by the time the league race is over, defending champ Livonia Churchill will have a say in who wins the title.

Both Northville and Harrison boast a lot of returning lettermen, plus two outstanding running backs of Big Ten caliber.

"It's nice to know you have the talent but it always makes you nervous," says Harrison's 7-year coach John Herrington, acknowledging his peers' assessment of his 1976 squad.

The Hawks have nine of 11 offensive starters back from last year's team which finished second to Churchill.

One of those starters is halfback Mike Bowden, a 6' 1", 197-pound senior who already has caught the eye of Big Ten and Big Eight coaches.

Bowden must replace all-state runner and place kicker Paul Rogind who now attends the University of Minnesota. Herrington says Bowden will.

Bowden's backfield mate will include slippery quarterback, Jeff Thorne, a

tall, thin youngster who set all of Harrison's passing records last year.

A good runner and ball handler, Thorne will spend a good deal of time handing off to Bowden in Herrington's power offense.

"We're not a passing team," Herrington says, "but when we do it'll be off play action."

Herrington lacks size but not experience in his offensive line. Returning starters there are guards Steve Zimmerman and Jerry Finlayson and center John Hileman.

Herrington must also rebuild his secondary, although all-league safety Bob Thompson returns to make his coach's job easier.

"We don't have much depth, but we should be alright," concedes Herrington who has coached two other Hawks teams to Western Six crowns.

Northville coach Chuck Shonta has a gloried football history, first as an all-conference offensive and defensive end for Eastern Michigan University, and later as a defensive halfback for the Boston Patriots of the old American Football League.

But now the 39-year-old coach would like to coach his outstanding group of seniors to the conference championship, a title that Northville has yet to win in the Western Six.

According to fellow coaches, he'll get that chance when Harrison comes to town to tangle with his Mustangs on Homecoming.

Shonta's group of 24 seniors went unbeaten as a junior varsity team two

years ago, and last year was a pre-season pick to win the conference. But early season injuries destroyed any chance Northville had.

This is the final year for the boys and they and Shonta are hungry.

Five of Shonta's best are Mark Morland, a 190-pound nose guard, linebackers Tim Condor and Kevin Corcoran, flanker Gregg Harper, and running back Dennis Singleton, a young man of outstanding potential.

"If Singleton stays healthy he should have a fine year and the team should have a fine year," says Shonta somewhat cautiously.

He doesn't hesitate, though, when he says his team has a good shot at the conference crown.

Ken Kaestner talks of tradition and pride when discussing the chances for this year's Livonia Churchill team.

He has to for the defending league champ lost 20 of their 22 starters, including fullback Matt Foster now at Michigan State.

But wait, Kaestner has 12 lettermen back and as he rattles off the names of outstanding players, one thinks the crafty Michigan State grad has a club lying in the weeds, waiting to ambush the unsuspecting.

His fellow coaches think so too. They

say the Chargers are one of three teams to reckon with in 1976.

"We're not discouraged," says Kaestner who welcomed 115 boys out for fall drills. "We have lots of pride." And some good players.

Like captain Tim Curran, an 185-pound linebacker, and fullback Mark DeWitt, who packs 212 pounds on his 5' 11" frame.

Kaestner even has some size in tackles Pat Fabian who tips the scales at 205 pounds, and Gary Czarnik who weighs in at 210 pounds.

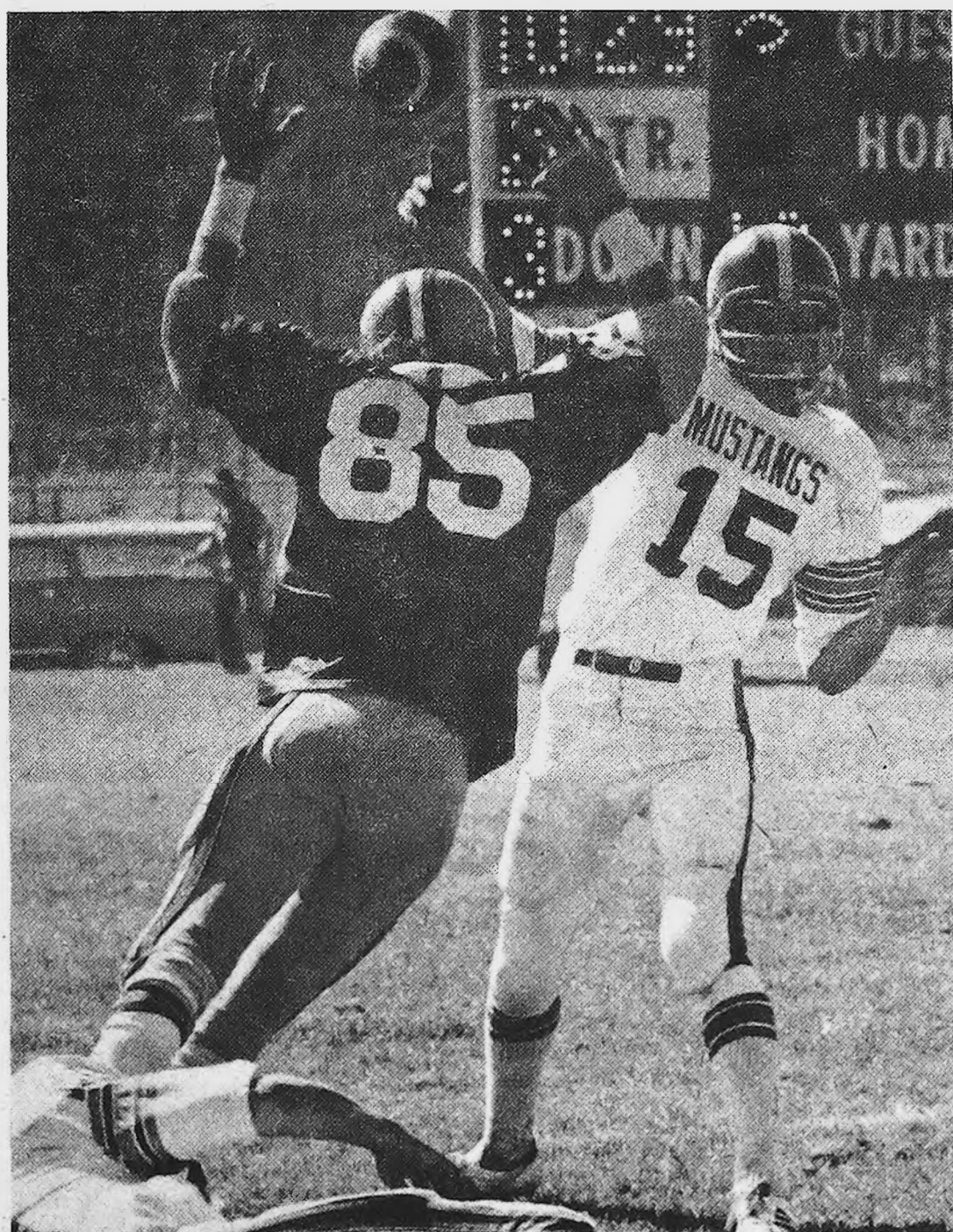
Tom McArthur's Waterford Mott team just may surprise a few people too.

The Western Michigan graduate welcomed back 23 lettermen when drills began in late August from a team that went 6-3 overall and 3-2 in league play. He also lost 26 lettermen.

But one of those players back is speedy running back Mike Wallace, who is the co-holder of the conference 100-yard dash record and holder of the 220-yard dash record.

"Mike and our entire backfield represent the strength of our team," says McArthur who, along with Churchill and Harrison have won the

Continued on Page 18-C



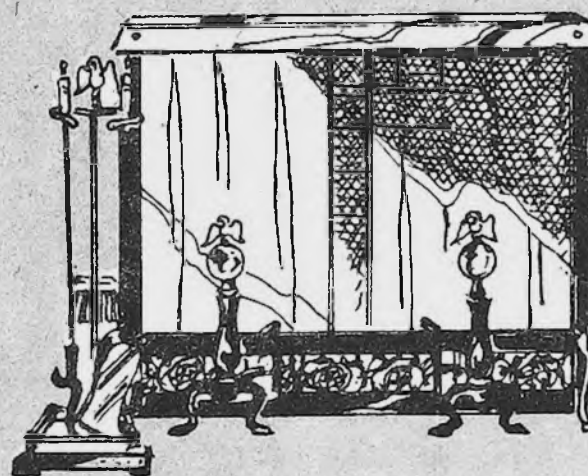
Mustangs' quarterback throws ball over Harrison defender last year.

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LIONS—Front row (left to right): Manager Jerry Kehrer, Mike Radnothy, Carl Porter, Ed Zacker, Mike Morrissey, Brad Ebersole, Tony Lakvold, Dave Inman, Jim Stephens, Tri-captain Mike Koziara, Tri-captain Dave Wallace, Tri-captain Gary Marken, Eric Kehrer, David Klein, Marvin Burton, Jim Hensley, Dan Curry, Manager Jerry Vibber. Back Row: Manager Mark Kehrer, Head Coach Bob Keezer,

Jeff Bridson, Gary Fox, Greg Arledge, Dave Marken, Jeff Burt, Dale Lakvold, Ron Bennett, Gary Herndon, Ken Dunn, Bob Abbosh, Jeff Bowersox, Bob Lewis, Randy Lewis, Mike Weaver, Bud VanSickle, Rick Spino, Dave Mullin, Tim Mindling, Jim Rains, Chris Green, Assistant Coach Bill Placek, Assistant Coach Pete Passink.

'76 Schedule

September 17—Milford Lakeland 8:00 p.m.
 September 24—Saline 7:30 p.m.
 October 1—Marine City 7:30 p.m.
 October 8—Milan 7:30 p.m.
 October 15—at Chelsea 7:30 p.m.
 October 22—at Dexter 7:30 p.m.
 October 29—at Brighton 7:30 p.m.
 November 5—at Novi 7:30 p.m.
 November 12—Northville 7:30 p.m.

'75 Record

September 12—Milford Lakeland 3-26
 September 19—At Saline 6-12
 September 26—Ypsilanti Lincoln 0-35
 October 3—At Milan 6-7
 October 10—Chelsea 0-33
 October 17—Dexter 20-14
 October 24—At Brighton 0-14
 October 31—Novi 0-14
 November 7—At Northville 0-20

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Lions

Big, fast, talented

Jayvee grads boost Lions

Forget 1975.

Forget that meager 1-8 record.

Forget the last place finish in the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

And, most of all, forget the fact that South Lyon's football team managed to put just 35 points up on the scoreboard all season long and suffered shutouts in five of their nine games.

Put the whole dismal 1975 season completely out of mind because it's now 1976 and the outlook for the South Lyon football team is a whole lot brighter.

Coach Bob Keezer, starting his twelfth year at the helm of the Lion grid fortunes, has 13 lettermen returning from last year's squad, including seven starters at what football coaches term "skill" positions.

But the major reason for optimism about the upcoming season is the presence of 24 big, strong, fast underclassmen from last year's junior varsity team which annihilated just about everyone in sight as they claimed the SEC junior varsity championship en route to a perfect 8-0 season.

And Keezer, a man noted for his measured temperament, is hard pressed to conceal his optimism about the upcoming season.

"I think we're going to be in the best shape we've been in for the past three to four years," notes the veteran South Lyon mentor. "We've finally got some size for a change and we're going to have a lot of speed coming out of the backfield."

"I think the wheel is beginning to turn back in our direction as far as athletes are concerned," continues the Lion coach. "We won't have to build our offense and our defense around one or two kids like we've had to in the past. In addition to the size and the speed, we're also going to have some depth this year. I think we're pretty solid two-deep at just about every position on the field."

Sound encouraging? You bet it does, particularly after last year's 1-8 season.

A sure sign that things are beginning to swing back in South Lyon's direction is Keezer's intention to throw the ball a lot more this year. Ordinarily the type of coach who prefers a wide open offensive attack, Keezer stuck pretty close to the ground last year with a 75-25 ratio of running plays to passing plays.

This year, however, Keezer is convinced that he has the material to open things up again and is planning a more balanced attack with a 50-50 split of running and passing plays.

Perhaps ironically in light of Keezer's plans to put the ball in the air more frequently, quarterback is one of the less settled positions on the team.

The inside track currently belongs to Mike Radnothy, a 5-10, 160-pound junior who guided last year's junior varsity team to its undefeated record. Radnothy's strength is his ability as a ball handler, and the coaches cite his faking skills in particular.

Vying with Radnothy for the starting job are Jim Hensley, a senior who was the back-up quarterback on the varsity last year, and Jim Stephens, a senior letterman who will probably be switched to wide receiver to take advantage of his pass catching skills.

There's also some competition at the



STURDY DEFENDERS — South Lyon's Bob Keezer expects his Lion defense to be tough this year and here are eight major reasons why. Possible starters on the front line for the Lions will be (left to right) Mike Morrissey, Marv Burton, Eric Kehrer, and Dave

Ebersole. Backing up the line in Keezer's 4-4 defense will be Mike Koziara, Greg Marken, Dave Wallace, and Jeff Burt. Koziara, Marken and Wallace are the Lion tri-captains this year.

running back positions, but the competition is due to an abundance of good running back candidates rather than a shortage of talent.

Virtually assured of the starting spot at fullback is Jeff Bridson, a rugged 5-11, 170-pound junior who was the leading rusher for the varsity last year after being called up from the jayvees early in the season.

Although not exceptionally big for a fullback, Bridson has exceptional balance and will give the Lions a proven inside threat. He gained close to 600 yards for the varsity as a sophomore and coaches believe he can up that total to 800 yards this season.

Joining Bridson in the backfield will be a pair of juniors who performed on the jayvee team last year — Chris Green (5-10, 175) and Bob Lewis (6-0, 175).

Green topped the vaunted 1,000 yard mark in rushing in eight games for the junior varsity last year. He has the type of outside speed which will prevent opposing defenses from stacking the middle against the inside slashes of Bridson. Coaches feel that Green has the ability to be a potential all-conference performer.

Lewis was not far behind Green in the rushing department for the jayvees last year as he gained more than 800 yards. Another fast running back, Lewis has the speed to go outside and the power to break tackles on the inside.

Keezer also has a host of other running backs who should see a great deal of action this year. Proof of his intentions to utilize a number of backs in the Lion offense this year is the fact that the rest of the running back candidates are all sophomores, and

Keezer is one of those coaches who believes in leaving sophomores on the junior varsity unless they have outstanding talent and will get a lot of playing time on the varsity.

Sophomore halfbacks are Jeff Bowersox (5-7, 155) and Randy Lewis (5-10, 150). Bowersox is a hard runner who runs low to the ground and "propels" himself through the line, while Lewis is a speed merchant.

Sophomore fullback possibilities are Bud VanSickle (5-7, 165) and Jim Rains (6-1, 225), the kind of fullback who can simply knock people over.

The offensive line also promises to be strong with three starters returning

from last year's team and a number of outstanding junior varsity graduates stepping up to fill in the gaps.

David Inman (6-1, 180) will return to his starting spot at center. Inman earned the starting job as a 150-pound junior, but has put on 30 pounds over the summer and promises to be even more effective this year.

Behind Inman are David Klein (5-10, 165) and Rick Spino, a 5-11, 170-pound junior who started for the jayvees last year.

One of the starting guard positions will go to Dave Wallace, a 5-11, 185-

Continued on Page 23-C

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Eagles

Eagles join tough 'B' league

Hartland small, quick

For awhile it looked like there would not be a football season at Hartland High School at all this year.

A request for more operating millage failed and the school board said no to sports, even though the Hartland Athletic Boosters collected \$25,000 to keep them going.

The board reversed its decision later much to the relief of Eagle coach Steve Schyck.

Schyck kept on practicing with his squad this summer, even though the outlook indeed was bleak for a few weeks.

Brighton High, the first foe on the Blue and Gold's schedule, even dropped Hartland, thinking football there was doomed and found another team to play.

Ironically, with the future of football in doubt, Schyck was working with the biggest squad in the history of the school — 34 compared to 26 last year.

Although the Hartland team is small in size, with only one player weighing over 200 pounds, the Eagles do have experience this year. Eight starters are returning and 15 seniors, 17 juniors and two sophomores are out to play ball.

It was a down year for Hartland last fall as the school's gridders could only manage a 3-6 record.

Some of those games were heart-breakers, especially a 27-28 loss to Brandon.

But the Eagles are hitting the big time now as they will enter a new Genesee County League of all Class B schools — compared to some of the C and D squads they duelled last season.

Flint Holy Rosary, Byron, Goodrich and New Lothrop will give way to the new challengers for Hartland — Durand, Linden, Flint Bentley, Birch Run along with old enemies Ortonville Brandon and Lake Fenton.

Flint Holy Rosary has won the old Genesee Suburban Conference title for the last four years so Schyck will not miss the Wolverines.

"This will be a tough league, but I think that it will be more balanced than you think," Schyck said. "Flint Bentley and Lake Fenton will be extremely tough but don't count us out."

This year's edition of the Blue and Gold is indeed small, with the offensive line averaging only 160 pounds and the defense wall 175.

But the Hartland coach, who is now in his fourth year at the helm, feels that quickness and experience will make up for it.

The Eagles do have one big hole to fill and that is all-conference running back Dave Stewart, who graduated.

Stewart needed 80 yards in the final game of the season last year to break the 1,000 yard mark, but churned up a whopping 162 to finish with 1,082 yards.

He received all-state honorable mention for his work.

"Dave Stewart was our offense" Schyck said last year.

But Schyck does not want to rely on one player again this year and is hoping to spread the running chores between four prospects.

John Selby, a 5-10, 182 pounder, is only a sophomore but during his term

on the freshmen squad last year tore up over 1,000 yards.

Rick Soubliere (5-11, 170) was Hartland's hot sprinter in track last spring and Schyck hopes he will continue to fly like the wind on the gridiron.

Other running prospects include juniors Scott Anderson (5-9, 155) and Paul Graves (5-9, 174).

Our "Veer"-type offense accommodated one player last year — Stewart," Schyck pointed out. "This year I want to rotate five or six runners. I'd rather have four guys rushing for 500 or 600 yards each than one doing more."

With the graduation of quarterback Dave Villemonte last year, the job of Eagle offensive playmaker is up for grabs to handle the squad's triple option attack.

Juniors John Richards (6-0, 165) and Ken Pilarski (5-7, 150) are the prime contenders for the job with Richards holding the edge, according to the Hartland coach.

"At six feet, John would be the tallest quarterback we ever had," Schyck explained. "His height should help us balance our offense to include more passing to our quick backs."

But in order for that offense to work, you need linemen to get the touchdowns scored and make up a stingy defense.

Hartland will be in good shape in both categories even though it did lose some top players.

All-conference Eagles Matt Eggenberger, who anchored down the offensive line at center, and big linebacker Mike Cain have graduated.

But six Eagles are returning to the fold on the defensive line.

Tackle Tracy Dietrich, at 5-11, 215 pounds, will be the only Hartland player weighing in at more than 200 pounds.

Joining Tracy at tackle are last year's starters Mike Banas (5-11, 180) and Cliff Carlstrom (5-9, 160), both seniors.

Senior Ed Bugis (5-9, 170) is expected to handle two jobs, tight end and line-backer. Mark Randolph (5-8, 160) may see action as an offensive guard and safety.

Senior John Kuzala (5-8, 158) is a starter from last year that could be slotted in Eggenberger's center spot.

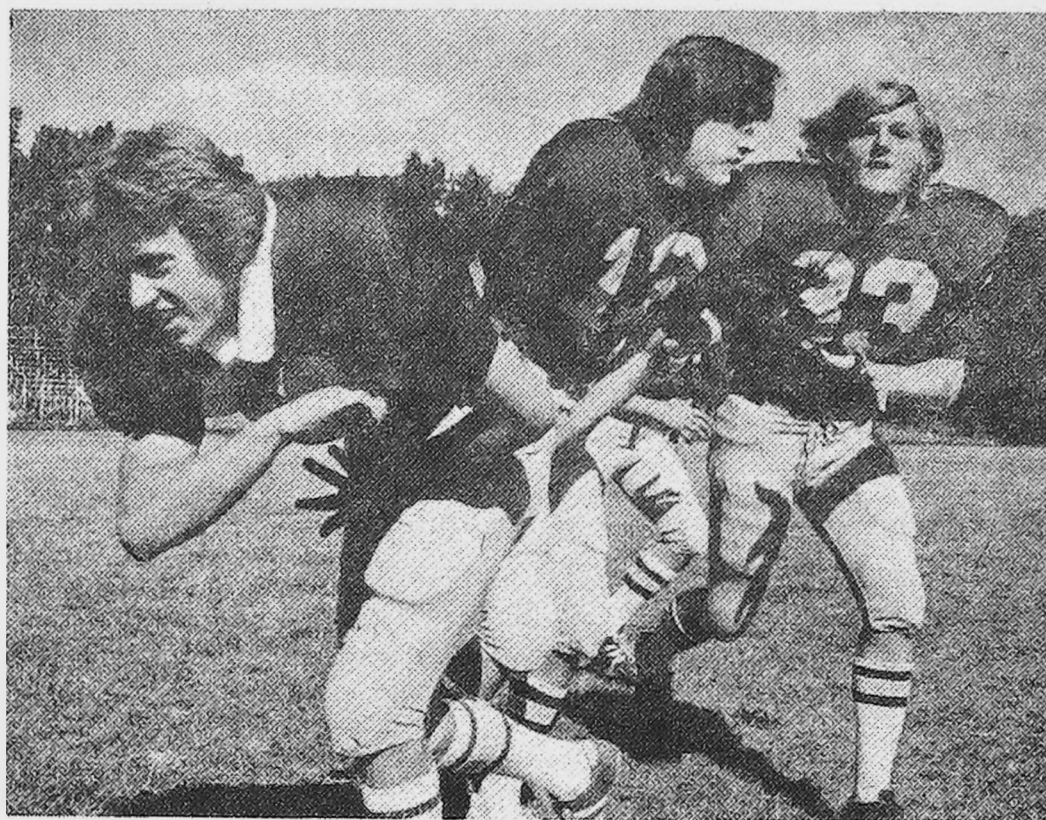
Kevin McClellan, a 5-7, 175 pound junior, is a quick runner that may join the other candidates for the backfield.

Hartland's big problem when sports was finally given the okay by the school board was to find someone to play in the opener.

Since Brighton bowed out the squad had to feverishly search for anyone who had an open date.

"The boys are really upset about not being able to play Brighton," Schyck said. "They beat us bad last year, 30-8, and we wanted revenge."

"We are more balanced in a new well balanced league," Schyck explained. He added that, although the competition will be tough, his team is prepared to do its best to stay in the thick of the battle.



John Richards (12) hands off to Rick Soubliere and John Selby (33)



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Trojans

New look for Trojans—B-I-G

Whitmore Lake lost some awfully important people from its 1975 football team.

No longer around is Floyd Dreffs, the husky quarterback and linebacker who guided the Trojan offense in both his junior and senior seasons, earned all-conference recognition on defense, and led the team in scoring last year.

Also gone is Steve Livingston, a big, fast running back who paced the Trojan running attack last year.

And a half-dozen other key members of the 1975 team which posted a 3-6 record are also no longer around.

But you won't find Phil Davidson, now entering his eighth year as head coach of the Trojan football team, moping around the locker room feeling sorry for himself.

While stating that he is trying not to be too optimistic, Davidson nevertheless is convinced that the 1976 edition of the Whitmore Lake football team can look forward to an improved season.

Reason for his tempered optimism can be summed up in one word — size.

A seemingly inherent problem at most Class D schools, size — or the lack of it — will not be a problem for the Trojans this year.

On hand are a number of big linemen who weigh in between the 185 and 240 range and will enable Davidson to field a front line that averages about 200 pounds.

"We definitely have more size than we've ever had before," admits the veteran coach of the Trojan gridders. "And we've got the speed in the backfield to take advantage of the holes we think the linemen will be opening up."

"There's one thing for sure," adds Davidson, thinking back to previous seasons at Whitmore Lake, "we're not going to have to stick 120-pound kids in at the offensive guard slots."

Offensively, Davidson plans to stick with the wishbone attack his teams have utilized for the past four years.

Key to the wishbone, however, is the quarterback and Davidson no longer has Dreffs around to direct the attack. Slated to take over at that all-important position is David Webber, a 5-9, 150-pound junior who directed the junior varsity team to a 6-1 record last year. Webber is not a "super thrower," according to Davidson, but he has had two years experience with the wishbone and it's hard to argue with the 6-1 record posted by last year's jayvees.

Webber's effectiveness should be enhanced by the presence of three veteran running backs.

Handling fullback duties will be Doug Bater, a 5-9, 160-pound senior who started last year on the varsity. One of the team's co-captains this year, Bater is fast enough to be a fine quarter-miler on the track team in the spring. He's also an aggressive runner who thrives on rugged action.

At the halfback positions, the Trojans will have 6-1, 170-pound junior Rick Weidman and 5-8, 140-pound senior Ron Reed. Weidman saw a great deal of duty as a running back last year in his sophomore season, and has the size and the speed to be one of the Trojan's top rushers this year.

Reed, the team's other co-captain, is being switched to offense this year after earning all-conference recognition as a

defensive safety in 1975. Although he lacks Weidman's size, Reed is a determined runner who will make the running back position a strong spot.

It's the offensive line, however, where the Trojans should show the greatest improvement this year. Three starters return from the 1975 team and several sizeable newcomers fill in the gaps.

Center will be handled by Pat Kelley, a 5-10, 185-pound junior who started on last year's junior varsity squad.

Offensive guard position may be the single strongest spot on the team with Tom Ruby (5-9, 190) and Mark Richmond (6-2, 185) slated for starting jobs. Ruby earned a starting job last year as a freshman and should be a standout this season. Richmond, a senior, did not play football last year, but has the size and the speed to be another fine offensive lineman.

Returning to a starting job at one of the tackle positions is Dave Ruttinger, a 6-0, 195-pound junior. Joining him will be Tim Protske, a 5-10, 240-pound sophomore who starred at defensive tackle for the jayvees as a freshman.

"Protske's size speaks for itself, and he's also got the quickness that could make him an outstanding football player," comments Davidson.

Kelley, Ruby, Richmond, Ruttinger, and Protske will give the Trojans a front five that averages 199 pounds, highly respectable for a Class D school.

What's more, Davidson has several other linemen who will provide valuable back-up services unless they manage to wrest away a starting position. Key back-up personnel are Robbie Manning, a 5-11, 160-pound junior; Mike Vesper, a 6-0, 230-pound senior; and Jim Novarra, a 5-9, 155-pound junior.

Yet another possibility in the offensive line is Gary Riska (6-2, 175) who started at guard last year. Riska is currently recovering from a broken arm, but could be ready to return to action by the start of October.

The Trojans also have a pair of returning starters at the end positions. Mark Shehan (5-9, 155) started at tight end last year, while Jeff Smith (5-9, 140) was the starter at wide receiver.

The Trojans will stick with the wishbone on offense, but defensively they are switching from the 4-4 to a 5-2. Reason for the change, admits Davidson, "is that we gave up a

heckuva lot of points last year."

Another reason for the switch may be to take advantage of all those big linemen. Protske, the 240-pound sophomore, will anchor the line at middle guard. Richmond will go at one of the defensive tackles with Kelley and Novarra vying for the other spot.

Shehan saw a great deal of action as a defensive end last year. He will probably be joined by Manning at the other end.

The Trojans will also have a pair of fast, aggressive linebackers in Ruby and Ruttinger. Both started for the varsity last year.

Weidman and Bater look to be the best bets at cornerback, while Reed and Smith should get the starting nod at defensive safeties.

Reed was a first team all-conference selection at safety last year when he picked off six enemy aeriels to lead the league in the interception department.

Lee Burris, a transfer student from Ann Arbor Pioneer, and Jeff Peterson are other defensive backfield candidates.

Overall, Davidson has a lot of reasons to be optimistic. The backs are slightly smaller than last year's crew, but have

just as much speed. And the line is bigger, faster, and more experienced.

But Davidson has learned to bridle his optimism because of past experience.

"We have the same problem that most Class D schools have," comments the Trojan mentor. "Very little depth."

"We've only got 19 people on this team and that means that most of our players are going to have to go both ways. The luxury of being an offensive or defensive player is something our kids know nothing about. They have to be ready to go on both offense and defense, and it helps if they can play more than one position both offensively and defensively.

"The problem is that one or two injuries can kill you. It's happened to us before and it can happen again. Lose one or two key people and it turns your whole season around.

"I like to think we have the potential to be much improved this season," continues the Whitmore Lake coach. "But we're really in the same boat we were in last year as far as depth goes. At Class D schools you walk a very thin line between being successful and unsuccessful."



Coach Phil Davidson



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Brighton



BULLDOGS—First row, left to right: Scott Jacobs, Dennis Van Sickle, Jeff Homad, Tom Babineau, Dan Collins, Tom Bogos, Tim Bazley, Steve Schlumm, Frank Buckless, Howard Teasley, Mark Donovan, John Shekell. Second row: Jim Bogan, Mike Biddinger, Dave Staebler, Mike O'Grady, Mike Halloran, Larry Shenkel, John Cox, Chuck Anderson, Mike Schemer, Dean Clark. Third row: Kevin Jones, Dale

Tomlinson, Jim Schmidt, Craig Jarvis, Chris Sarver, Larry Thurston, Steve Lawes, Tom McLeod, Gary Fazekas, Kirk McCartney. Fourth row: Joe Truhn, Tony Zurke, Steve Leach, Mark Huff, John Proffitt, Bob Schmidt, Glenn Mitchell, Dave Bednarz. Fifth row: George Reck, assistant coach, John Seckinger, head coach, Marty Lindberg, assistant coach.

'76 Schedule

September 17—Woodhaven7:30 p.m.
 September 24—Milan7:30 p.m.
 October 1—Dexter7:30 p.m.
 October 8—Chelsea7:30 p.m.
 October 15—at Novi7:30 p.m.
 October 22—Saline7:30 p.m.
 October 29—South Lyon7:30 p.m.
 November 5—Open
 November 12—at Pinckney7:30 p.m.

'75 Record

September 12—Hartland30-8
 September 19—at Milan(OT) 0-7
 September 26—at Dexter0-7
 October 3—at Chelsea20-26
 October 10—Novi14-6
 October 17—at Saline8-6
 October 24—South Lyon14-0
 October 31—Lincoln6-7
 November 7—Pinckney3-14

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Bulldogs

Eyeing SEC title

Brighton boasts experience

It's amazing what a coach and a team can do in one year.

Last year, the Brighton High School Fighting Bulldogs football squad brought respectability and pride to a program sorely needing a boost.

Now that area residents and players have had a taste of victory they expect more.

John Seckinger came to town last year after posting a 45-24-3 overall record in eight years at Grass Lake, a Class D high school near Jackson.

He and his coaches proceeded to mold a team that finished with a 4-5 record.

That record may not sound impressive until it is remembered that it had been over a decade since Brighton last fielded a winning football team.

In the two years before Seckinger came, the Bulldogs had won a grand total of only three games.

For his efforts, Seckinger was awarded Coach of the Year honors by Sliger Home Newspapers.

Seckinger, like last year, remains cautious about his predictions.

"I could say that we will go all the way," he explained. "But you have to be realistic. If you set your goal at 9-0 it will be tough if you make one mistake.

"People are starting to talk about Brighton in the right tone," he went on. "We are not the laughing stock anymore."

The Orange and Black, although losing some excellent players in key positions, are loaded with depth and Brighton's coach is having a happy time deciding who will play what.

But he warned that "just because many of last year's players are coming back, that does not mean that they have it made."

Seckinger feels that it is too early to decide who will play what until some scrimmages are played.

Defense was the heart of the Brighton team last fall and the Bulldogs will continue to use the 5-2 style.

The line and backfield will be a bit smaller than the already small defense

of last year, and the Bulldog staff will have a tough bill to fill since many fine players have graduated.

Heading that list is Dave Donovan, primarily a tackle who also played four other positions. He earned all-state honors, is currently at Albion College on a scholarship and is expected to get a lot of play this year.

Also gone are Dan Phillion, a hard hitter with good quickness and Mike Galla, Paul Alsmashy, Kevin Simone, Dennis Knechtges, Bill Hilbig and more.

But Brighton still has senior Bob Schmidt, a 5-9, 160-pounder who made the all-Southeastern Conference first team last fall.

Schmidt was one of the keys to the rugged Brighton offense last year.

An all-round athlete who is fighting for the quarterback position he played for half a season last year, Bob is a sure tackler and a hard nosed player who made 17 solo tackles and 61 first hits while intercepting three passes.

Many athletes are up for other empty spots on the defense with seniors Howard Teasley (6-1, 168), Tom Bogos (5-11, 177), Mike Biddinger (5-8, 167), and Stan Miller (5-10, 161) all up for end positions.

Mike Coll (5-9, 167), Chuck Anderson (5-10, 207), Larry Thurston (5-11, 168), Dave Stahl (6-0, 192) and Chris Sarver (6-0, 182) look good at tackle.

Mike O'Grady, a junior from Bishop Borgess, in a compact player (5-9, 175) who is working at the nose guard position.

Larry Schenkel could see action on both the offense and defense as a guard. He is from Dearborn Crestwood High. Another transfer student, this time from Detroit Catholic Central, is Tom McLeod (6-1, 180) who is working out in the guard spot.

Offense, or lack of it, was Brighton's big problem last year but many players are returning with a year of experience under their belts.

It is a four-man race for the quarterback position with Dean Clark, a tall, 6-2, 173-pound senior, holding the edge at the moment.

Clark has both the size and strong arm to be a good thrower if everything clicks into place.

Fighting him are Schmidt, senior Jeff Homad (5-7, 144) and Dan Collins, a junior up from the jayvee ranks.

The pass was not too evident last year but Seckinger responds with his usual pro or I-formation with sometimes split backfield.

"We threw 10 to 12 passes a game," he said. "That is more than many years in my coaching career."

The Bulldogs have two of their best ball carriers returning, running back seniors Tom Babineau (5-8, 147) who racked up the most yardage, around 700, and Steve Schlumm (5-8, 147), who made sure he tore up a lot of yardage per carry.

Seckinger is also encouraged by Mike Schemer at slotback and split end. The 6-0, 158-pound senior has the speed and build to break through tough SEC defenses.

But it will be the line that will make



Tom Babineau, Brighton's leading rusher last fall, will be returning

or break the Bulldog offense and the team will be putting up an experienced, although not large, blockade.

Mike Halloran (5-11, 176) will be the key to that line in the guard position.

Halloran, who was picked for the all-SEC second team, received high praise from Coach Seckinger at the end of last season. "He's a great trap blocker with good quickness and exceptional

leverage. He was one of the keys to our running attack."

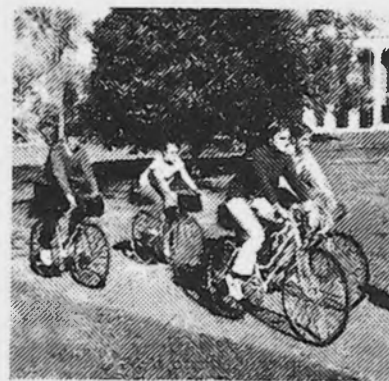
Joining the hard nosed guard will likely be seniors Frank Buckless (5-9, 171), Dave Staebler (5-10, 182), and Tim Bazley (5-10, 181).

Seniors fighting for the center spot along with other line positions are Bob

Continued on Page 18-C



Coach John Seckinger



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Hawks, Mustangs clash looms big

Continued from Page 11-C

Western Six Crown twice in the league's six year existence.

"Our weakness is our lack of depth and our youth," adds McArthur.

Other outstanding prospects for the Corsairs this year are Jim Essiambre, a linebacker and halfback who runs a 4.7 in the 40-yard dash.

Dan Casey at 6' 2", 210 pounds, Mark Cate, who weights 212 pounds, and Lawson, a 185-pound center lend experience and some size to the offensive and defensive lines.

Another guard is Dennis O'Neil, who weighs 180 pounds. O'Neil is the conference's high and low hurdles champion.

Football is a funny game

Last year's doormats can be this

year's champion.

Darrell Mayne doesn't expect to go the Cinderella route with this year's Walled Lake Western team, but he says the future is definitely looking up.

"We're a new school and it takes time for kids to get enthusiastic about it," says the young coach noting the large turnout of 70 boys for this year's Warriors team.

Mayne has only 11 lettermen returning from last year's squad that failed to win a game, but he has a lot of young, talented kids who, if they develop quickly, will surprise a few people.

"No question, we have the talent, but the kids are primarily juniors. If they develop as we're sure they will, we'll pull a few upsets," says the young

coach who sounds like he could sell a Bible to an atheist.

Three youngsters Mayne is counting on to carry his team until the juniors mature are Harry Machesky, a quick defensive end, Randy Brown, a 200-pound tackle, and Mike McDaniel, a 205-pounder, who was an all-area linebacker last year.

Dave Schuele waited a long time to get a head job, coaching football at a Class A school.

So even though the 41-year-old Livonia resident teaches at Highland Park and coaches the baseball team there, he grabbed the part-time position at Plymouth Canton after a millage defeat and over zealous parents led to the resignation of Canton's athletic coaches.

Schuele inherits a team that went 3-6 overall and 1-4 in league play last year.

He will rely on 13 lettermen, led by captain John Young, a 5' 10" 205-pound center and linebacker who was an all-league selection last year.

"We'll run a multiple set offense with Mark Hutton doing a lot of the ball carrying," adds Schuele, who was a highly successful Class B and C football coach at Okemos and Sanford.

Quickness also will be a key for the Chiefs with linemen Rick Kollar and Mike Nuhus expected to open the holes for Hutton and junior running back Darryl Ramsheur.

"We have to work hard on quickness because we can't pump up our size," jokes Schuele. "But we're optimistic, and if our kids continue to display enthusiasm nothing is impossible."

Brighton veterans may aid title drive

Continued from Page 17-C

Zurke (5-11, 182) and Joe Truhn (5-10, 182).

Seckinger is also looking closely at some of the players up from the junior varsity. They include Kevin Jones, Dale Tomlinson, Jim Bogan, Dave Bednarz, John Cox, Glenn Mitchell, Jim Schmidt, Mark Donovan, and John Shekell.

"We have the depth, but I want to take a little more time to work with it and figure who will play where," Seckinger explained. "I'm still looking but one thing — we have good men."

Seckinger does not guarantee that his

squad will win every game but he does promise good all-out effort that makes for good football.

He feels that the SEC is up for grabs.

"This league is so balanced that if you look by a team you are going to get your nose stung," he pointed out. "Some teams have improved but I don't know what that really means."

"Does it mean that a team is going to get beat by 20 points instead of 30?"

Brighton was never blown off the field last year and lost a few heartbreakers.

Chelsea took the SEC title with a perfect record but had to scramble to overcome the Orange and Black squad.

"They are not as good as last year, but they will still be tough as nails."

Seckinger also sees Novi as a much improved team that will be a definite threat.

"The only team that I would have said was going to have a down year is Ypsilanti Lincoln which is not going to play anyway," he added.

Lincoln has cancelled sports due to millage failure.

"I don't think that you are going to see too many 30-0 scores in this league this year," he concluded.

Speaking of millage failures,

Brighton was to play its home opener at Hartland on Friday, September 17, but had to reschedule with another school when it looked like Hartland would cancel sports.

Woodhaven, a downriver school that Seckinger said he knew nothing about, will be the Bulldogs' first foe in a home contest.

After last season, Seckinger said, "If the juniors and seniors are willing to work hard, we'll try to continue to improve."

It looks like the football program is getting brighter in Brighton.

Pinckney grid squad quick

Continued from Page 10-C

(6-0, 160) has inherited the offensive helm.

"Bill has that great mechanical ability needed to hand off to our super quick backs," Wilson said.

Along with White, Amburgey, Nickerson, Parker, Damm, other Bucs up for offensive jobs are Brian Dewey (6-0, 180) at center and Larry Raub (5-9, 190) at guard.

Dave Hutchison (6-3, 185), a junior, is fighting for the tackle spot but may get some competition from a transfer student from Edsel Ford High who

weighs 235 pounds.

Mark Krowleski, a 6-0, 165 pound junior, is working out at the strong safety position.

Now in his ninth season at Pinckney, Wilson looks for tough competition from Bath and neighboring Brighton.

Bath was the only squad to dump the Pirates, 36-7. But the Bees were indeed tough as they posted a perfect 9-0 showing and nearly entered the Class C playoffs.

"This team is enthusiastic," Wilson relected. "They can still look each other in the face after practicing four times a day because they want to work together."

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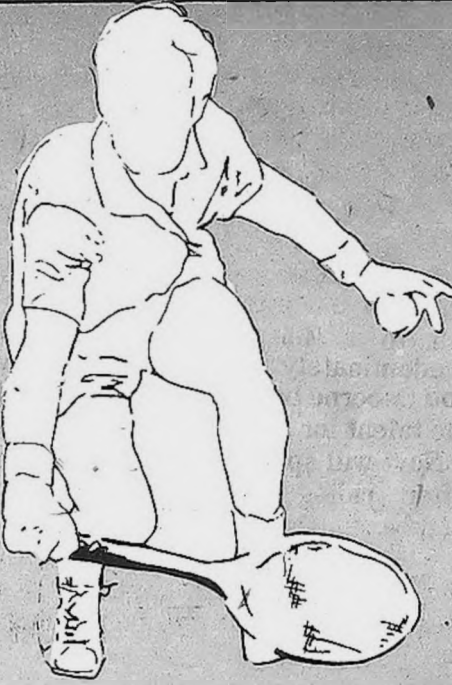
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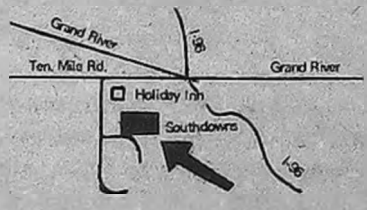
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SEC Preview

Brighton's also favored

Coaches tab Chelsea, Novi

Southeastern Conference (SEC) coaches are a cagey lot.

Take a simple question like "Who are the favorites for the championship this year" and they start dodging an answer like a politician pressed for a position on amnesty.

Take Phil Bareis, for instance, the highly respected and successful Chelsea coach whose Bulldogs won the SEC championship last year with a 9-0 record: "Who's going to win the championship this year? I'll rattle off the names of all the schools in the league right now. Novi and Brighton could have the edge because they have more seniors coming back than anyone else; Saline has a new coach and great tradition; Dexter is going to be greatly improved; South Lyon has a strong nucleus returning plus all those kids off that undefeated junior varsity team; and Milan has Mike Love who could have a tremendous season and shatter everyone else. You've got to respect everybody or else they'll kill you for sure."

Got that for an answer? the only teams that Bareis didn't mention were his own defending champions and Ypsilanti Lincoln which won't play this year because a millage defeat forced cancellation of their football program.

Now try the remarks of Brighton's John Seckinger on for size. Seckinger, you may recall, received the All-Area Coach of the Year award after lifting Brighton's long dormant program to a level of respectability with a 4-5 record: "I feel anyone can win it," says the Brighton coach. "Everybody's going to be improved this year. Chelsea, Novi, Milan, Saline, and Brighton are right up in there and Dexter and South Lyon are greatly improved. Overall, it's going to be one heckuva good race. Anybody could win it."

Not surprisingly, Chelsea and Brighton are two of the teams that most of the other SEC coaches believe will be in the forefront of the race for the 1976 championship.

The other major contender promises to be Novi which won the title three straight years until Chelsea won it last year. Wildcat Coach John Osborne, unlike Bareis or Seckinger, has a different approach to picking the SEC champion.

"I picked us for second one year and that's where we finished," said Osborne. "Ever since, I've picked us for first and that's where I'm picking us to finish this year."

Osborne with his record of three SEC championships in the past four years could well be right. The final consensus of SEC coaches has Chelsea and Novi as the favorites with Seckinger's Brighton squad in there battling all the way.

After those three, however, it's anybody's guess with Saline, Milan, South Lyon, and Dexter all ranked as dark horse possibilities.

In spite of their favorite's rating, nobody expects Chelsea to be quite as tough as they were last year when they dominated the conference with a 7-0 record and put together a 9-0 record overall.

The Bulldogs lost a great deal to graduation, including a host of All-SEC selections — quarterback Randy

Guenther, running back Howard Salyer, 195-pound offensive tackle and linebacker Dennis Bauer, 185-pound defensive end Jim Boyer, and a pair of 230-pound tackles — Rex Miles and Don Sullivan.

But it would be a mistake to feel sorry for the Bulldogs who will again be in contention for the SEC title this year. Bareis has just three offensive and two defensive starters returning, but there was a wealth of material on the bench last year plus a junior varsity team which posted a 7-2 record.

Spearheading the Chelsea offense will be 6-2, 195-pound fullback Tony Robards, a first-team All-SEC selection last year and one of the top running backs in the conference. The Bulldogs will also have a competent quarterback in 5-8, 150-pound senior Tony Houle.

Returning starters in the line include guard Dale Headrick and 6-3, 240-pound All-SEC defensive tackle Leon Brown, only a junior. Bareis also has a pair of veteran ends returning in Bruce Stubbs and Don Nadeau. Among the top newcomers in the line are 6-1, 230-pound sophomore Tom Bareis, nephew of the Bulldog coach.

Bareis says his prime concerns at present are depth and game experience. "A good ball club is a senior ball club and we lost a lot of our experienced seniors last year," says the Chelsea coach. "But we have a good nucleus returning and we definitely plan to show up at all our games."

After winning three straight SEC championships, 1975 was an off-year for John Osborne's Novi team as they fell to a 4-5 record. That was a predominately junior team, however, and Osborne believes that he again has the talent for another bid at the crown.

Novi will sport a new look this year. After riding to success with the wishbone, Osborne is switching to something he calls the "flying, triple-pocket, combination" offense, which means the Wildcats will be running the veer.

Novi's strength will again be its backfield with senior quarterback Randy Wroten (6-0, 170) handing the ball off to 5-11, 180-pound senior Andy McComas, an All-SEC second team choice last year, and rapid Andy Raddant, a 6-0, 165-pound senior.

Novi also plans to pass more this year with Wroten pitching to John Pisha, a 6-4, 200-pound senior who was second team All-SEC at both tight end and defensive tackle. Other big Novi linemen include Bob Bannatz (6-3, 200) and David Pisha, a 6-4, 200-pound sophomore.

"We have seven offensive starters back, experienced linemen, and a great deal of speed in our backfield," says Osborne. "We think Wroten and Pisha can be a formidable passing combination which will really open things up for our backs."

Seckinger's coaching talents, 25-returning lettermen, and the fact that Brighton is the largest school in the conference are the reasons most SEC coaches believe the Bulldogs will also be a contender for the SEC title this year.

Brighton lost some key linemen, most notably 210-pound defensive tackle Dan

Philion and 200-pound All-Stater Dave Donovan, but the Bulldogs should indeed be tough this year.

One of the strengths will be the backfield where the entire starting unit returns, including running backs Steve Schlumm (5-8, 160) and Tom Babineau (5-8, 180) and quarterbacks Bob Schmidt (5-11, 180) and Dean Clark (6-2, 180). "They'll all be playing somewhere this year," says Seckinger, "I haven't decided just where yet." Another potential starter in the backfield is 6-0, 175-pound transfer student Larry Shenkl for Dearborn Crestwood.

Seckinger states that his team will be more offensive-minded this year due to the facts that most of the offensive team is returning and the defense suffered heavy graduation losses.

Among the returning starters on the line are guards Mike Halloran (5-11, 180) and Dave Stabler (5-10, 180), and Dave Stabler (5-10, 180), center Frank Buckless (5-9, 170), and tackle Chuck Anderson (5-10, 207). Two transfer students — guard Tom McLeod (6-1, 180) and middle guard Mike O'Grady (5-9, 180) — should also add line strength.

But don't overlook Brighton's

defense, either. "We won't have the size on defense that we did last year, but we'll be much quicker and just as good," says Seckinger.

Saline will have a new look this year. Jack Crabtree, defensive coordinator for the past five years, takes over the head job from Merv Ward. And the Hornets are changing from the wishbone to the power I in the backfield.

Another change will be the size of the team. Traditionally one of the largest teams in the SEC, Crabtree states that Saline will now be one of the smaller teams.

"We'll have to depend on quickness this year," he says. "In the past we've always had a couple of 230 or 240 pound tackles, but this year our tackles will be 210 at the most."

Saline lost its size when tight end David VanBroda (235) and tackles Rick Tobias and Ed Redys (240 each) graduated in the spring. In spite of the losses, the Hornets will still have the best defensive player in the conference in Jim Haeussler, a 5-8, 190-pound fullback and linebacker who does the 40

Continued on Page 23-C

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Howell



HOWELL HIGHLANDERS—(Left to right) First row: Mark Jenkins, Shane Gerkin, Ed Zielinski, Kevin Beck, Ken Johnson, Albert Perez, Bob Smith, William Gail, Dave Fergus, Brad Berrier. Second row: Rick Richardson, Mike Johnston, Larry Brown, Mike Bullion, John Bauer, Doug Waha, Greg Cantebury, Doug Beal, Ken Kelly, Dave Hibner, Larry Jenison. Third row: Ron Samples, Dave Saum, Mike

Grove, Jim Bector, Kurt Hipple, Dan Craig, Bob Ureckis, Brian Kennedy, Lasse Kauserud, Tom Truesdell, Brian Walt, Randy Drumhillier. Fourth row: Duane Moses, Doug Meyers, Tom Carothers, Mike Kors, Carl Pebley, Dan Elder, Jim Kopyllowski, Tom Kranz, Dave Charrow, Jerry May, Daryl Bader.

'76 Schedule

September 17—Bath	7:30 p.m.
September 24—at Haslett	7:30 p.m.
October 1—Eaton Rapids	7:30 p.m.
October 8—Charlotte	7:30 p.m.
October 15—at DeWitt	7:30 p.m.
October 22—at Okemos	7:30 p.m.
October 29—Mason	7:30 p.m.
November 5—L.C.C.	7:30 p.m.
November 12—at Fowlerville	7:30 p.m.

'75 Record

September 12—Fenton	19-32
September 19—at Royal Oak Shrine	0-21
September 26—Haslett	6-12
October 3—at Mason	14-8
October 10—at Eaton Rapids	13-28
October 17—Okemos	12-20
October 24—at L.C.C.	8-20
October 31—at B. Creek Pennfield	23-14
November 7—Fowlerville	34-11

Coach John Dukes

'I'd have to say, if our juniors come along all right, we'll have a chance of finishing in the upper division of our league.'



Highlanders

Face Capital Circuit foes

Howell young, but eager

Take an outstanding halfback, mix in two fine fullbacks, blend in a little size and strength and then add a good helping of enthusiasm, and what do you have?

Hopefully, the nucleus of a successful high school football team.

But dilute the foregoing ingredients with a mixture of inexperience and a tough schedule, and what happens to the recipe?

That's exactly what Howell High School varsity football coach John Dukes is wondering these days.

For Dukes' Howell Highlander squad has all these ingredients, from the fine backfield to the inexperience. And that leaves the second-year Howell mentor wondering just which factors will win out during the autumn days to come.

"I'd have to say that, if our juniors come along all right, we'll have a chance of finishing in the upper division of our league," says Dukes, a 1968 Howell High graduate who was named a Little All-America during his collegiate days at Alma.

"But of the 52 boys out for football this year, 31 are juniors," Dukes goes on. "That means we'll have to use quite a few underclassmen, and that always leaves you open to some mistakes."

"We have nine returning lettermen, but only four or five of them were starters last year. Our junior varsity team was pretty good, finishing about 5-4, and so I think some of our juniors learned quite a bit last year."

"But I guess it all boils down to seeing how fast we can learn, once the season gets started," Dukes says.

Luckily for Dukes and the Highlanders, some of the seniors returning from last year's 3-6 team have already learned their football lessons well.

Senior halfback Dave Hibner, for example.

Beginning his third season on the Green and Gold varsity, Hibner has rushed for some 1,800 yards and 18 touchdowns thus far in his career. A sturdy 5' 11" and 180 pounds, he combines quickness and balance with good strength to anchor Howell's running attack.

"Dave is an outstanding halfback, and we'll be trying to get him the ball as much as possible this year," Dukes says. "He's good enough that we can count on him to score just about every game, so if we can block up front and play some defense, Dave will help carry our offense."

However, Hibner won't have to shoulder the whole load himself.

Sharing the running chores with Hibner in Howell's pro-style backfield will be fellow seniors Kevin Beck and Doug Beal, who are battling it out for the starting fullback slot.

"Kevin is only 5' 3" and 145 pounds, but he's tough," his coach says. "Doug has pretty good size at 5' 11" and 185. They split the fullback job most of last year, and they'll probably both see some action there this season, too."

The Highlander ball carriers won't be taking their handoffs from the same signal caller as last year, though. Last year's quarterback, Carl Pohl, is at Aquinas College this season, leaving Ron Samples and Shane Gerkin to fight for his job.

Gerkin, a six-foot, 160-pound junior, appears to have the inside track as quarterback so far, according to Dukes. But Samples, a six-foot, 190-pound senior converted from tight end, may see some action.

"Either way, I don't think we're going to have as good a passer this year," Dukes revealed, "so we'll be primarily a running team this season."

Helping to open holes for that running attack should be senior tackle Dan Elder (6' 1", 180 lbs), who is another returning starter from last year's squad. Elder is likely to go both ways at tackle, according to Dukes, and his size may help anchor the Highlanders' defensive line.

Howell will operate from a pro-style "4-3" defense, an alignment which calls for good size and agility on the line along with linebackers capable of ranging far and wide in pursuit of the ball.

"We had some problems with our defense last year, mainly because we didn't really have the size in the line that you need for a 4-3," Dukes says. "But our size is better this year. We have five boys over 200 pounds and I think that will help."

"Still, our defense improved as we went along last year, and I'd say we won our last two games mainly because of that improvement," Dukes explains. "The trouble is, we only have one or two starters back on defense, even though we have improved our overall size."

Dukes figures the performance of the Howell defense — and of the offensive line — will be keys to the Highlander hopes this season.

"It's hard to tell much about areas such as these after only a week or two of practice," the young coach notes. "But the boys' enthusiasm has been real good so far, and they've been willing to work hard, and that's encouraging."

Dukes says his team will have to work hard to be competitive in this year's Capital Circuit, which has been expanded this season with the addition of DeWitt and Charlotte.

"Okemos won the league last year, and they only graduated two players. Eaton Rapids lost several linemen, but they may be able to replace them, and Lansing Catholic Central is always tough," Dukes points out.

It's such competition — plus the Highlanders' lack of varsity experience — which makes the team's winning prospects such an up-in-the-air topic this pre-season.

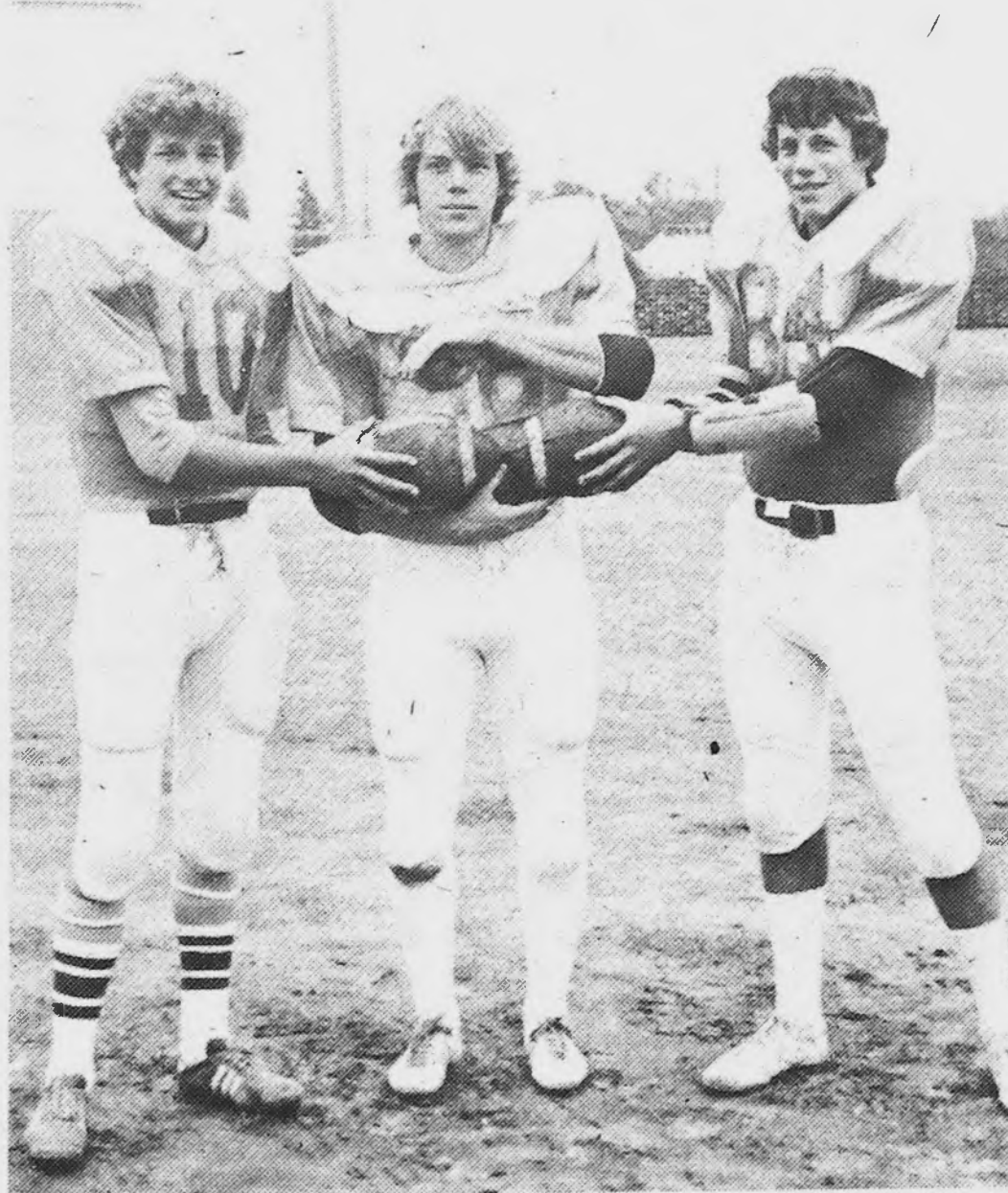
But Dukes is hopeful that all his ingredients will blend together once the season actually begins.

"We were competitive last year and although we only finished 3-6, we were in every game," Dukes says. "We'll have a lot of inexperienced people on defense this year and our offensive line could be a problem, but I'm hoping we can be competitive again."

"I enjoy coaching here in Howell," the hometown mentor adds. "This is something I've always wanted to do and now that I have the chance, I hope to do well."

Dukes may get to see how his diverse

batch of ingredients is going to mix together right at the season's outset. Howell will kick off its 1976 slate by hosting perennially rugged Bath, last year's Ingham County League champions, September 17.



HAND-OFF TO HIBNER—Halfback Dave Hibner (center) is a sure bet to carry the ball frequently for the Howell Highlanders this season. Not such a sure thing is just who will be handing the ball off to the talented senior, however. At press time, both Shane Gerkin (left) and Ron Samples (right) were still battling it out for the starting quarterback slot.

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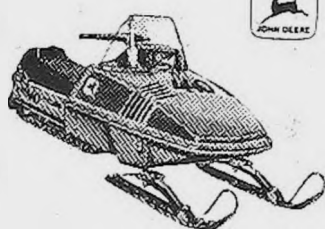


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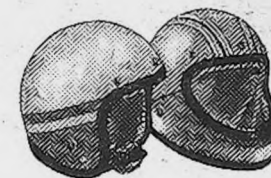


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Brighton duels Novi, Chelsea for title

Continued from Page 19-C

in 4.5 and bench presses 340 pounds. Haeussler is a definite All-State candidate this year.

Offensively, Crabtree feels he has a pair of fine junior guards in David Clary (5-10, 180) and Ed Toth (5-9, 170). Tony Corona (6-1, 170) and Pat Steiner (6-0, 175) are set at the ends, while Steve Kendzicky (6-3, 195) will be one of the tackles.

Joining Haeussler in the offensive backfield will be Butch Munzel a 5-7, 160-pound speedster with good moves and Mike McQuire, a 6-4, 195-pound junior quarterback.

Defensively, Haeussler is a one-man wrecking crew from his nose guard position. He'll get plenty of help from returning starters Scott Guenther (5-9,

185) at linebacker and Brad Myers (6-1, 170) at halfback.

Milan's George Genyk thinks his "Big Reds" will be in the thick of the race for SEC honors in spite of a relatively small squad and just 10 returning lettermen.

Much of his optimism is based on the presence of three individuals: Mike Love, Jeff Genyk, and Bob Gruden.

Love could be the top back in the league. A 5-11, 180-pound speedster, he scored three touchdowns in Milan's first game last year and was then forced to the sidelines for most of the rest of the season with an injury. Genyk, son of the coach, started at quarterback as a sophomore last year and will be one of the top signal callers in the SEC this season. A good passer,

the 6-1, 170-pound Genyk's favorite target will be Gruden, a 6-2, 165-pound tight end who was an All-SEC second team selection last year.

Joining them as offensive threats will be Keith Carpenter, a strong 5-10, 180-pounder who has looked impressive in fall drills.

Top linemen include Phil Stark (5-10, 160), a two-year starter at guard and linebacker and Kevin Kelsey (6-0, 165) at center and guard.

"We're not going to overpower anyone with our size," says Genyk. "We'll rely on our quickness, strength, and conditioning."

South Lyon has seven returning starters from the team which finished 1-8 last year, but the Lions also have impressive size and speed coming up from an outstanding junior varsity

team which finished with an 8-0 mark.

Offensively, Coach Bob Keezer will have 5-10, 170-pound fullback Jeff Bridson who rushed for over 500 yards after being called up to the varsity mid-way through his sophomore season.

Joining the rugged Bridson in the backfield will be junior speedsters Chris Green and Bob Lewis who rushed for 1,000 and 800 yards respectively on the jayvee team last year.

In the line, the Lions will have center David Inman (6-1, 180), tackle Eric Kehrer (6-1, 220), and tight end Mike Koziara (6-0, 175) returning to starting jobs, and they should be helped considerably by some sizable junior varsity talent which includes Dave Wallace (5-11, 185) at guard, Ed Zacker (5-11, 200) and Ron Bennett (6-3, 230) at tackles, and Jeff Burt (6-2, 205) at end.

"We're bigger and faster than we've been at any time in the past several years," says Keezer. "We're very optimistic about this season."

Things are also looking up at Dexter where second-year coach Russ Lennemann is working hard to build some tradition into a program that has been down for some time.

Lennemann has a fine quarterback in 6-1, 185-pound Mark Cunningham and a strong running back in 5-10, 175-pound Darrel Barrelman.

Dexter also has some good returning linemen in center Daren Kelly (6-3, 195), guard Brian Wheeler (6-0, 185), tackle Randy McCullough (6-2, 230), and end Allen Ritt (5-10, 165).

"We were 1-8 last year which wasn't much fun," said Lennemann. "But we think we've got things turned around. The kids are optimistic and working hard. We want to win. We deserve to win."

Undergrads boost Lions

Continued from Page 13-C

pound junior and another starter from last year's junior varsity team. The coaches are particularly high on Wallace's ability and have him pegged as a potential all-conference candidate. Although only a junior, he was elected one of the Lions' tri-captains this year.

The other guard position will be filled either by Gary Marken (5-10, 170) or Jim Atchison (6-0, 175). Marken is another tri-captain and started for the varsity as a linebacker last year. Atchison is a big, strong youngster who was the starting fullback on the junior varsity last year. He has been moved to an offensive guard this year because of his speed and blocking ability.

The Lions have another starter returning to the offensive line at tackle where Eric Kehrer (6-1, 220) is back for another season. Kehrer was a two-way starter for the Lions last year and is another player the coaches have tabbed as an all-conference candidate.

The other tackle position will likely be filled by Ed Zacker, a 5-11, 200-pound junior up from the jayvees. A strong blocker, Zacker was a key to the potent junior varsity ground game last year.

Backing up Kehrer and Zacker will be another pair of big 200-pound linemen — Marvin Burton (6-1, 220) and Brad Ebersole (6-0, 200). Both are seniors and both earned varsity letters last year.

Another reason Keezer believes the Lions will be able to run wide this year is the presence of three talented tight ends. The starting job is likely to go to Jeff Burt, a 6-2, 205-pound junior who was a two-way starter at tackle for the jayvees last year. Burt is a good blocker who is also a threat as a receiver. "He very definitely fits into our plans to throw the ball 50 percent of the time this year," says Keezer.

The other tight end candidates are sophomore Tim Mindling (6-0, 170) and senior tri-captain Mike Koziara (6-0, 175). Mindling started at tight end and defensive end for the jayvees last year. He has good speed and rates high as a receiver. Koziara started at tight end on the varsity last year. With Burt and Mindling on hand, however, the coaches would like to be able to permit Koziara to concentrate on defense where he was an All-Area selection as a linebacker.

When the Lions use a wide receiver, Jim Stephens will probably get the starting nod. "For just plain catching the ball," says one coach, "it's Jimmy Stephens by far." Mindling will also be used at wide receiver, as will Dave Mullin (6-2, 165), a junior who hurdles

on the track team in the spring and is the Lions' deep threat this year.

Defensively, Keezer will retain the 4-4 which has become his trademark over the past 11 years. "Defense wasn't our problem last year," says the Lion coach. "We played good defense, we just couldn't get much going offensively."

At the tackle positions, the Lions will go with returning starter Eric Kehrer (6-1, 220) and either Marv Burton (6-1, 220) or Ron Bennett (6-3, 230). Burton lettered on the varsity last year, while Bennett was a key member of the stalwart junior varsity defensive line.

Other possibilities are seniors Dan Curry (5-10, 200) and Carl Porter and sophomore Jim Rains (6-1, 225).

The Lions will also have a returning starter at defensive end in David Inman (6-1, 180). The other defensive end position is likely to be filled by Brad Ebersole (6-0, 200), although Jeff Bridson (5-11, 170), Jim Atchison (6-0, 175), and Mike Morrissey (5-11, 150) are also possibilities.

One of the major reasons for optimism about the defense is the presence of two returning starters at the linebacking positions — Mike Koziara and Gary Marken. Koziara is neither exceptionally big nor exceptionally fast, but he is an outstanding football player who has started at linebacker for the varsity for three straight years and earned All-Area honors last year. "Kozy is just an all-around fine athlete with a nose for the football," says one coach. "He doesn't make very many mistakes out there."

Marken also started at linebacker for the varsity last year and was one of the team's top tacklers.

Joining Koziara and Marken at the linebacking spots will be David Wallace (5-11, 185) and Jeff Burt (6-2, 205). Koziara and Burt will probably be positioned at outside linebackers, with Marken and Wallace handling the inside duties. Koziara and Wallace are deemed potential all-conference selections by the Lion coaching staff.

Jimmy Stephens returns to a starting position at defensive halfback. He will probably be joined by Tony Lakvold (5-9, 145) who saw a great deal of action last year. Jeff Bowersox and Chris Green are also slated to see a great deal of action in the defensive secondary this season.

"It will depend on the situation," says Keezer. "We will probably juggle our personnel depending on whether it's a running or a passing situation."

Defensive safety will be handled by Randy Lewis (5-10, 150), a sophomore

who the coaches believe is another all-conference candidate. "He's just a good football player who's smart and has a nose for the ball," comments a coach.

And that's the team that Keezer believes will make the Lions a threat in the SEC this year.

"We've got veterans coming back at key positions and there's a great deal of talent coming up from last year's junior varsity team," states Keezer. "We're a lot bigger and we should have speed all the way through our offensive and defensive units."

"We're in as good shape as we've been in for the past three to four years."

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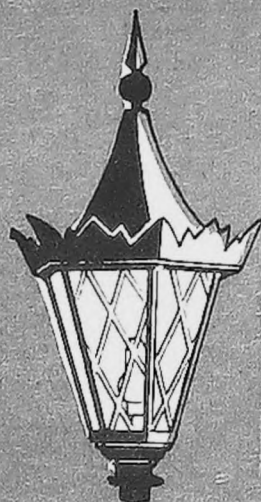
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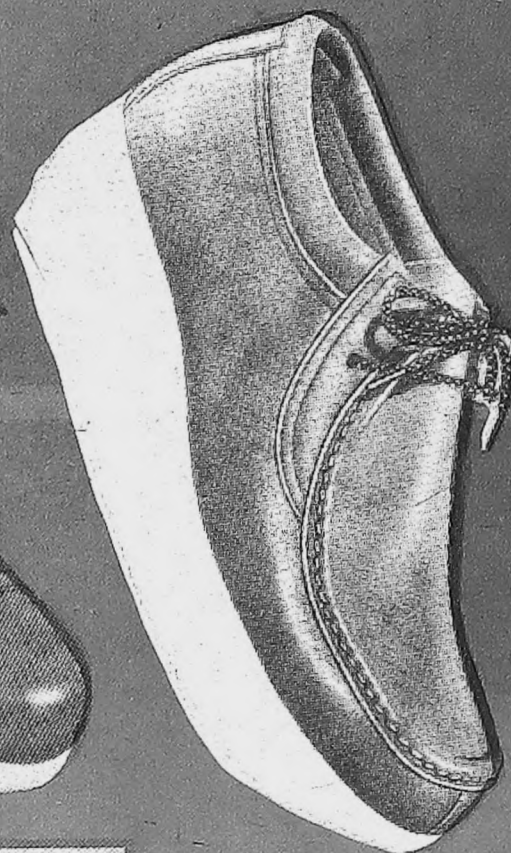
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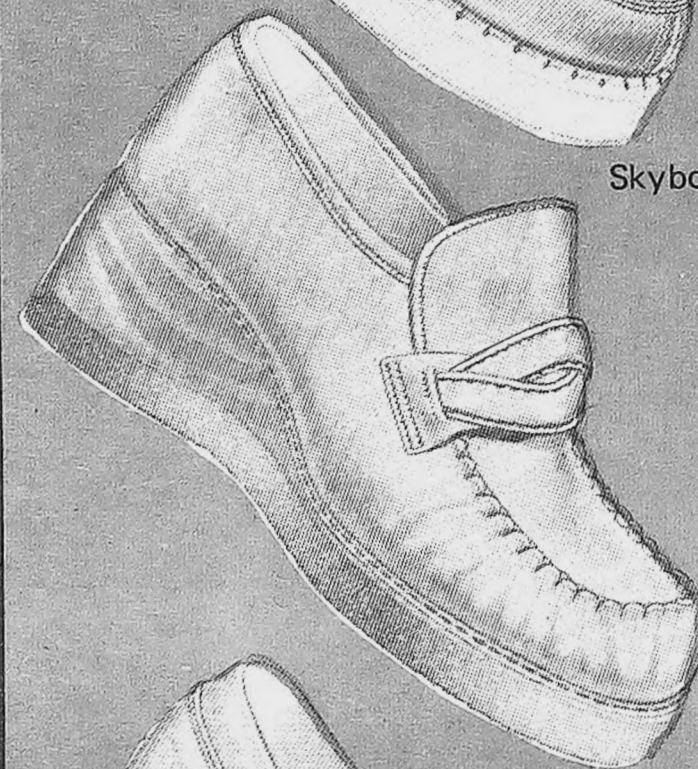
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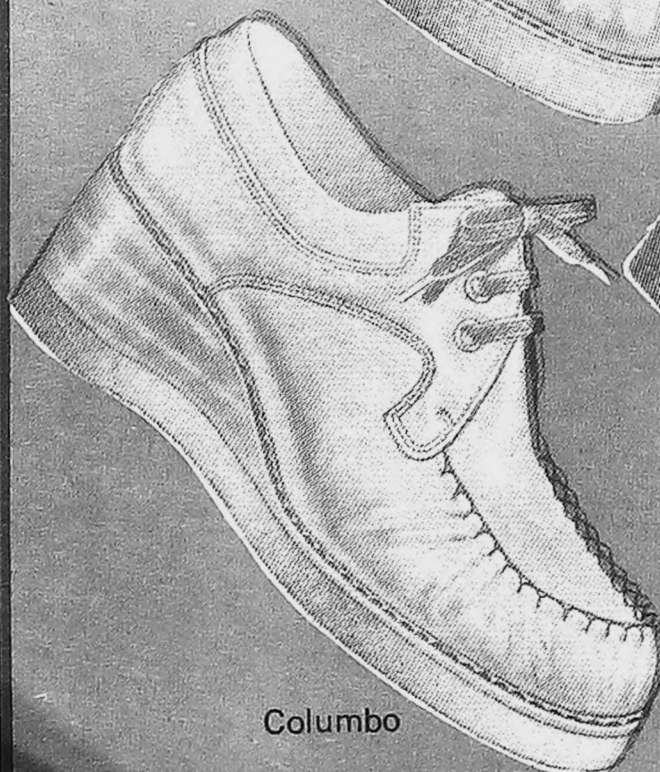
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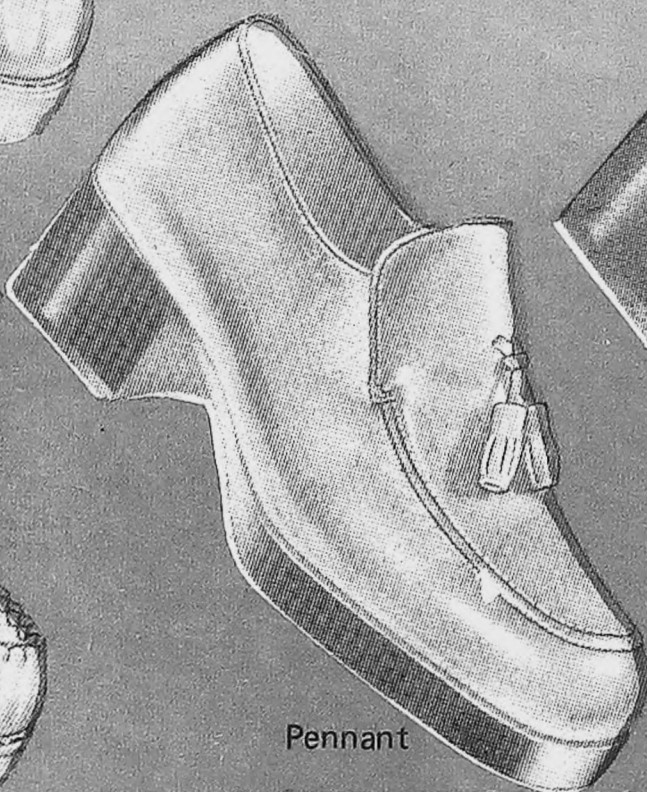
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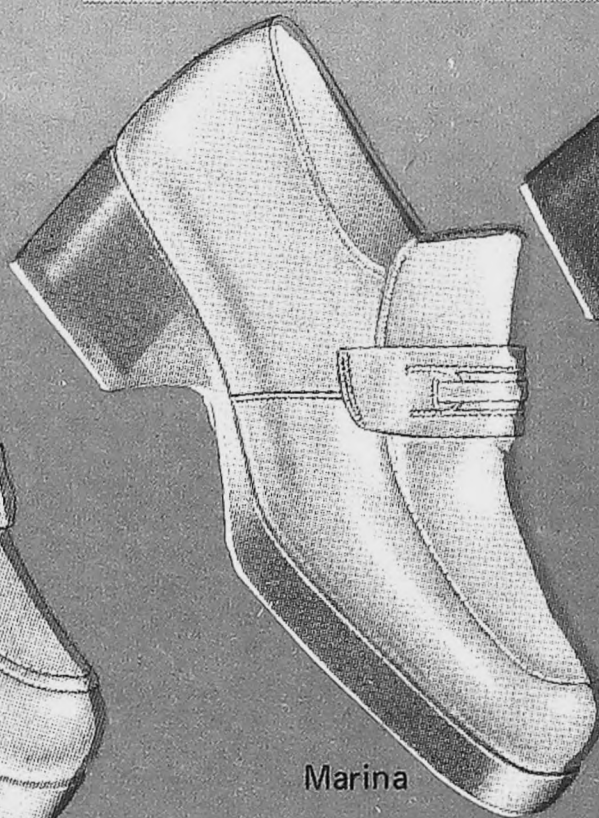
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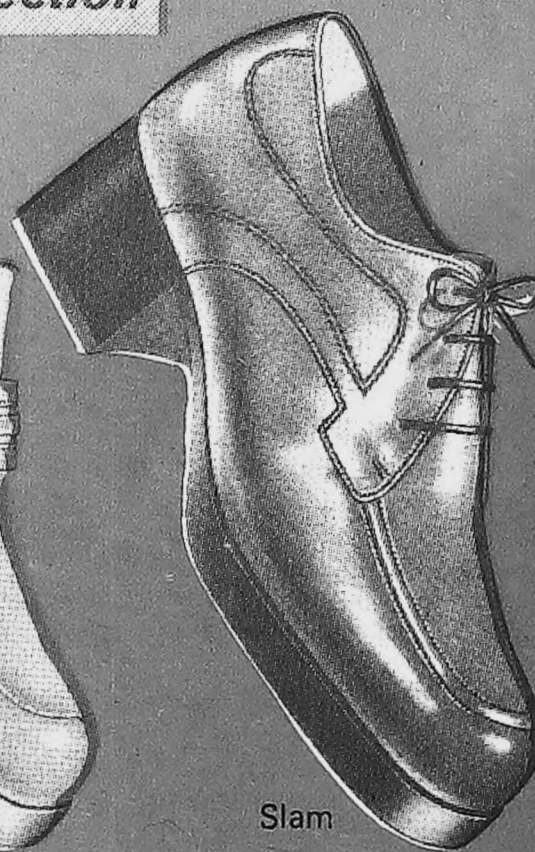
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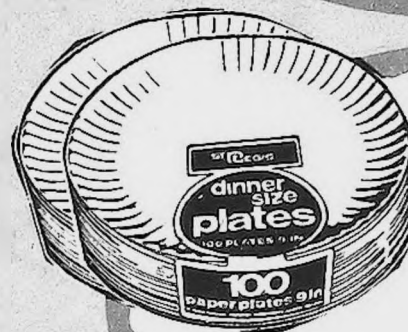
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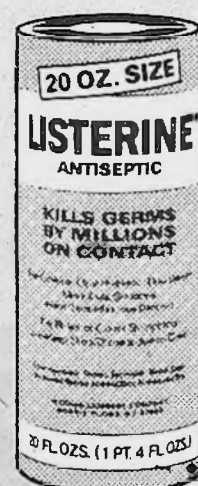
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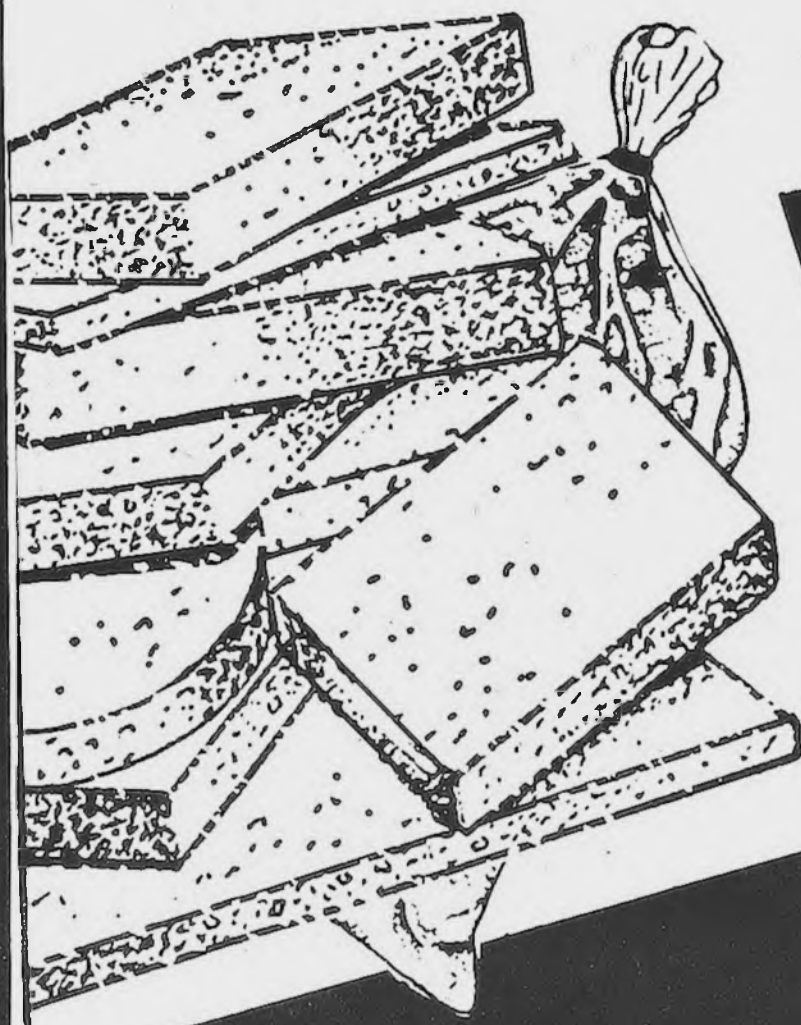


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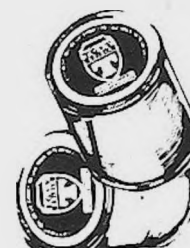
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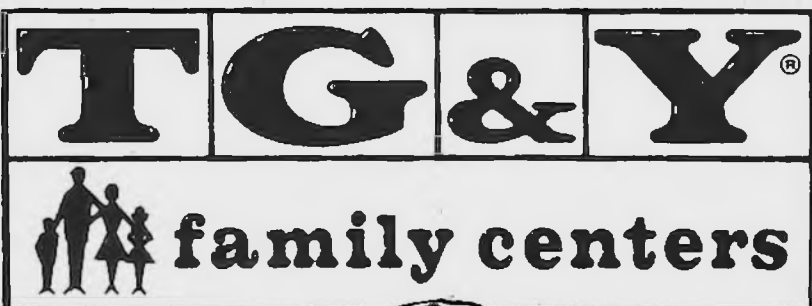
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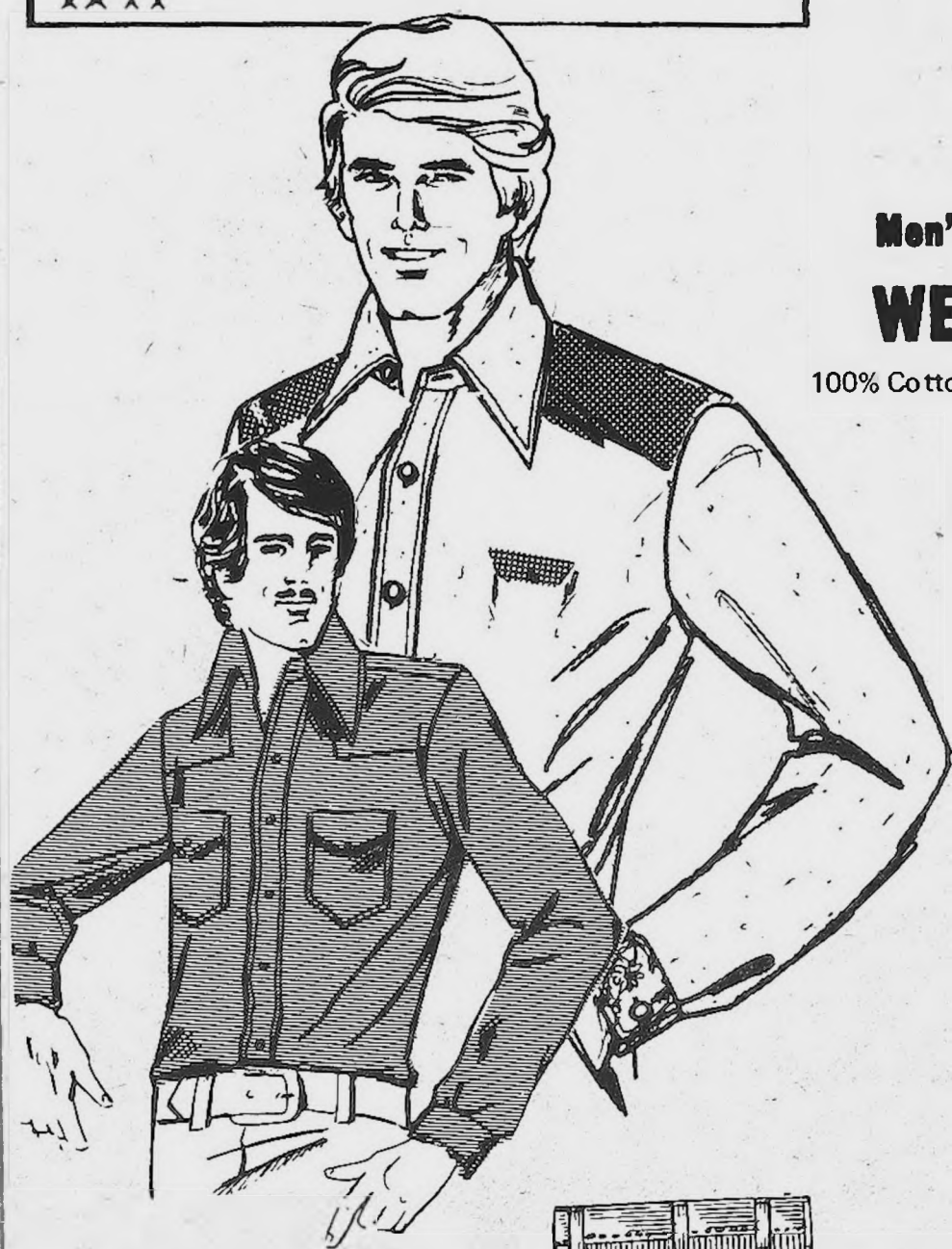
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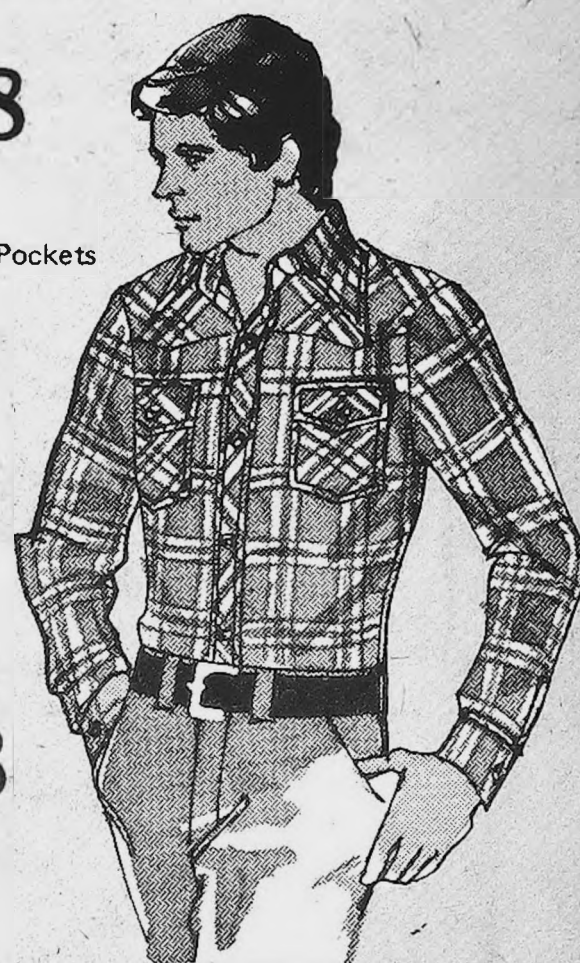
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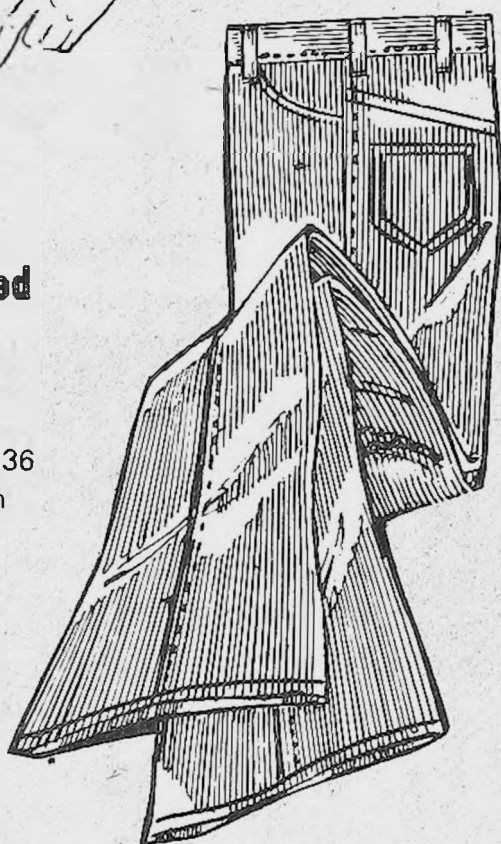
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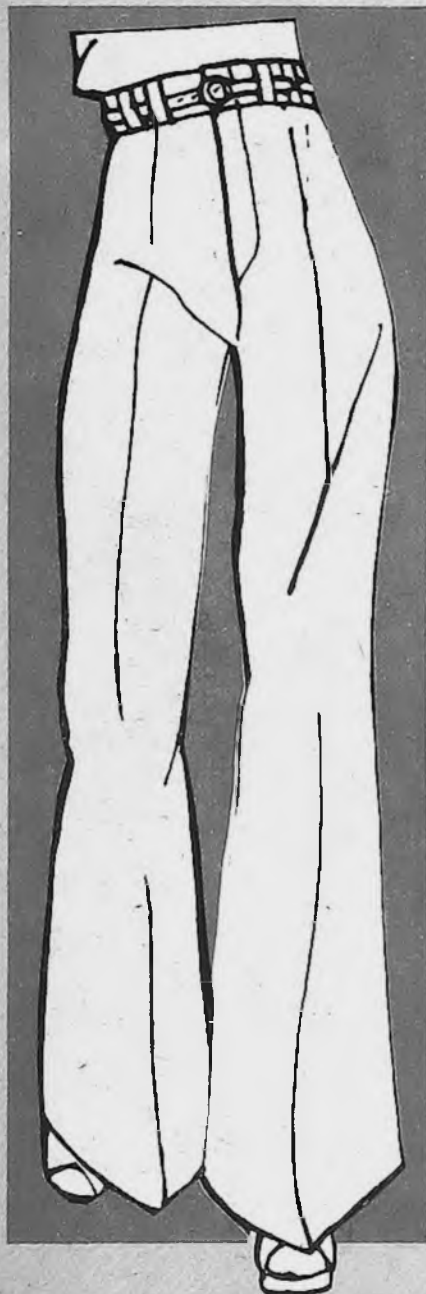
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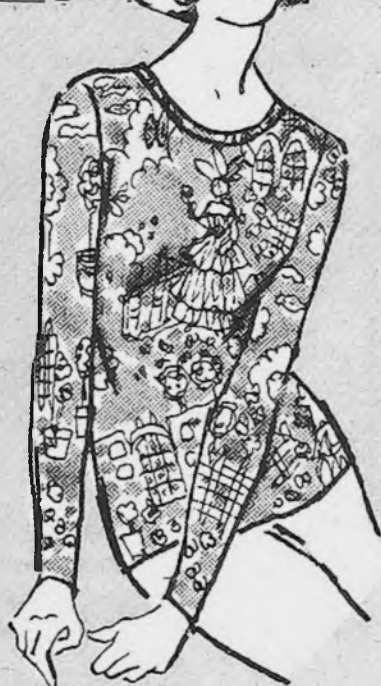
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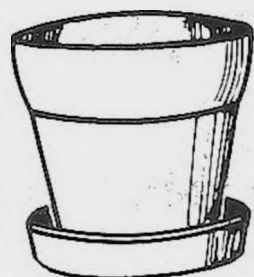
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12 per Pkg.

2 for **88¢**

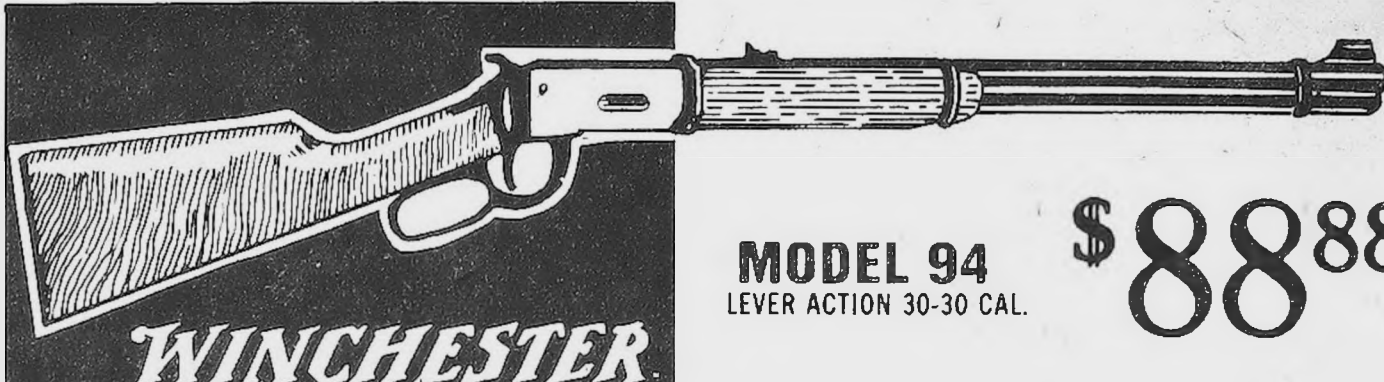
SCHULTZ

Instant Liquid

PLANT FOOD

5½-Oz.

2 for **\$1.00**



MODEL 94
LEVER ACTION 30-30 CAL.

\$88.88



HUNTING VEST
FLUORESCENT
ORANGE
77¢ EA.

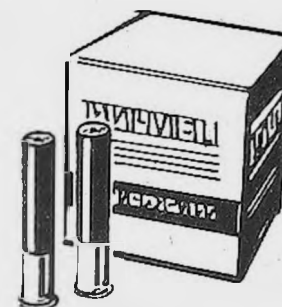
Plastic—One Size Fits All

Springfield 187-T
Automatic

22 LONG RIFLE

with Scope

\$49.88

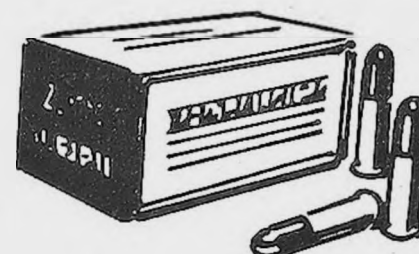


Federal

**Duck or Pheasant
SHOTGUN SHELLS**

12 Ga.—4-6 or 8 Shot
Box of 20

\$3.33



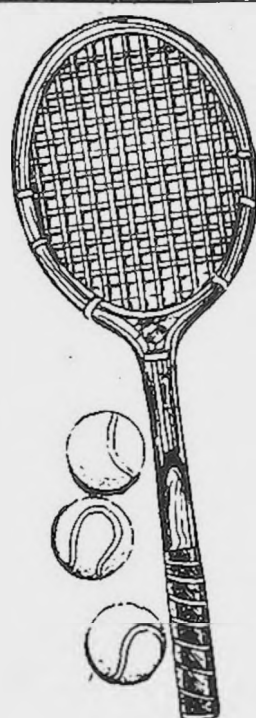
Federal

Power Flite

22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS

Box of
50

67¢



Goodwin

**TENNIS
SET**

A perfect beginners set for the
future "pro"! Includes one
racket with high test nylon
strings and three tennis balls.

\$5.88



new

WILSON

**Match Point
TENNIS
BALLS**

Can of 3

\$1.67

Optic Yellow



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While Quantities Last!

7-Oz. **97¢**
OFF

15-Oz. **\$1.97**
OFF

14-Oz. **\$1.97**
CUTLER'S

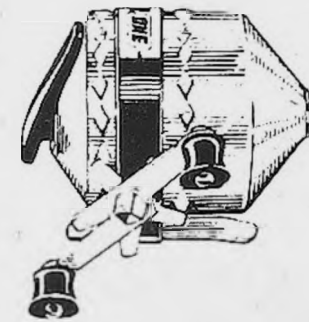
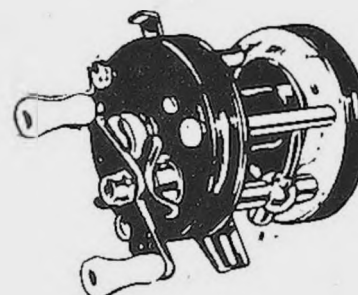
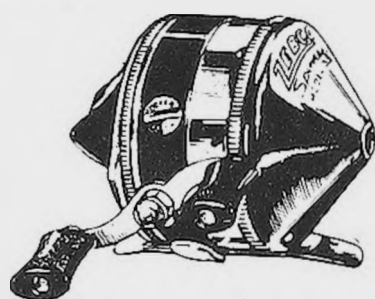
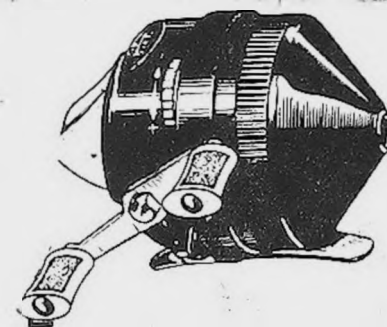
ZEBCO—GARCIA—DAIWA

JOHNSON—BERKLEY

ALL FISHING REELS

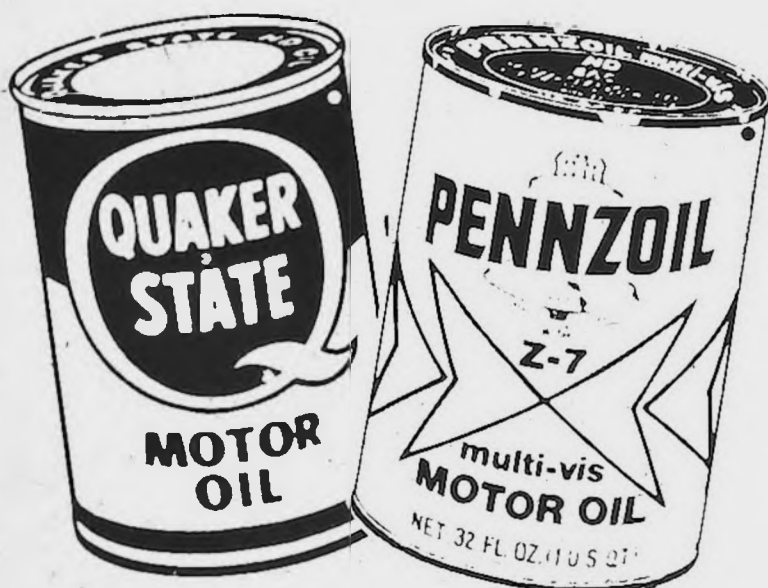
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10% Off Regular Low Price





PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 19, 1976



Quaker State 10W30

Pennzoil 10W30

or Valvoline 10W40

2 QTS. \$1.00



OIL POURING SPOUT

or
OIL FILTER WRENCH

YOUR CHOICE

2 for 88¢



Sizes S-M-L-XL

**MOTORCYCLE
or SNOWMOBILE
HELMETS**

Assorted Colors

11.88



WD-40

Spray

Lubricant

11-Oz. Can 97¢

**WINDSHIELD
WASHER**

ANTI-FREEZE
& CLEANER



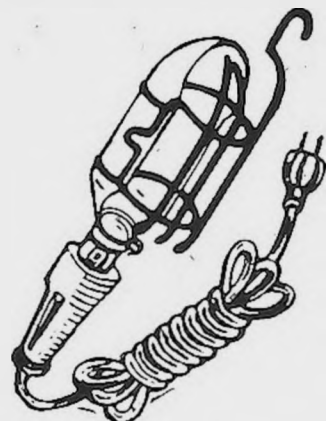
GAL.

77¢

**PRESTONE
Anti-Freeze**

GAL. JUG

\$3.67



TROUBLE LIGHT

Handy 20-ft. all vinyl 18 gauge cord. Vinyl handle with push switch & swing open cage. U.L. lite.

Terrific Value

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\$2.97



AC® or Champion®
SPARK PLUGS

Regular Ea. 68¢

Resistor Ea. 88¢

Only in Sets of 6 or 8

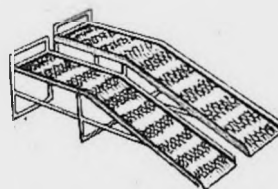


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AIR FILTERS**

Quality carburetor air filters in assorted sizes.

To Fit Most American Cars

2 for \$3.00



**PORTABLE
CAR RAMPS**

Set of 2

16.88



Golden T
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To Fit Most American Cars

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**T. G. & Y.
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
FLUID**

Quart Size.

2 for 88¢

**TUNE-UP
KITS**

To Fit Most American Cars

Points, Rotor, Condensor

\$1.47

Automobile
Sealed Beam

HEAD LAMPS

12-Volt
To Fit Most American Cars

\$1.27

16-Oz.

**D.L. HAND
CLEANER**

Cleans with or without water

77¢



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PRICES GOOD IN T.G.&Y. FABRIC SHOPS ONLY!

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**MR. COFFEE®
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The Original
100-Count

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Mr. Muscle
OVERNIGHT
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8-Oz.

67¢



**T.G.&Y.
BABY SHAMPOO**

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**BAYER®
ASPIRIN**

100-CT.
LIMIT 2

77¢



LIQUID PLUMR
Drain Opener

32-Oz.

77¢



KOTEX

Box of 12
Regular or Super

2 for **\$1.00**



**Reynolds Wrap® ALUMINUM
FOIL**

25-Sq. Ft.

4 for **\$1.00**



**COMET
CLEANSER**

14-Oz. Can

4 for **\$1.00**



BABY FRESH WIPES

40-Count

67¢



**OLD ENGLISH
Furniture Polish**
8-Fl. Oz.

63¢



**MOP & GLO®
FLOOR CLEANER & WAX**

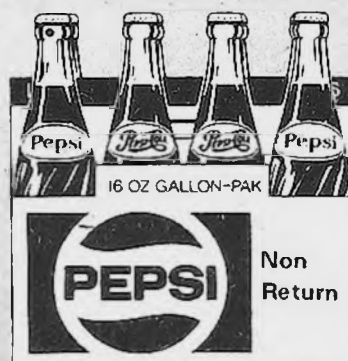
• 32 Oz.

\$1.33



**ASSORTED
CANDY BARS**

8 for **\$1.00**



8-PACK Non-Returnable Bottles

PEPSI-COLA

16-Oz.
Size

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**Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION**

10-Fl. Oz.

77¢

What's it all about?

Swine flu threat sparks nation-wide vaccinations

Yes, there is a swine flu.
Yes, there is a risk in swine flu vaccine.
No, the risk's not great.



Needle will be replaced by jet injector for flu shots

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

D-1 Wednesday, September 15, 1976

Skeptics question flu war motives

Why are some medical experts and observers skeptical about the nation's swine flu immunization program?

A variety of reasons emerge in answer to this question, but the underlying puzzler is the fact that the New Jersey outbreak was short-lived and that the swine flu disappeared as quickly as it appeared.

It is not widely known, but the sudden attack last winter on the Fort Dix troops was not the first strike by swine flu in recent times.

Not long ago a 16-year-old boy who lived on a pig farm died after a bout with pneumonia and Hodgkin's disease. An autopsy by the Mayo Clinic and subsequent tests disclosed that a flu virus was present very similar to the swine virus which is said to have caused the 1918-19 flu pandemic.

"If the virus is as virulent as early scare reports said," asks Robert G. Marks, executive editor of Current Prescribing, a medical journal, "why wasn't everyone in the vicinity dropped in his tracks? And why were the parents of this boy — living in the same environment — spared by the dread virus? Maybe the answer is that it's not so lethal."

It is an indisputable fact, claims Marks, that the swine-type influenza "is around . . . but that doesn't prove it was this virus that caused the 1918-19 deaths."

So some skeptics question the severity of the latest swine flu threat.

Others, such as Dr. Ernest C. Herrmann, Jr., associate professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois, question the effectiveness of the vaccine to combat swine flu.

He takes the position that the newly developed swine flu vaccine to be dispensed here this fall may in fact be less effective than a drug that was already on the market.

If the swine flu threat is as great as the U.S. Public Service says it is, "why use a mediocre vaccine when there are data showing the virus is sensitive (to an existing drug)? Or has the promotion of swine influenza vaccine more to do with political science than with medical science?"

Dr. Herrmann's reference to "political science" is threaded into many of the current arguments against the national immunization program.

There are "sly rumors" about, reports Marks, that the influenza vaccination program has more to do with politics than with medicine. "For example," she notes, "there's the 'theory' that Americans never change presidents during a war; therefore, President Ford declared war on influenza promising a shot for every man, woman and child. There's also the mischievous line that the program was a means of

And no, the national battle against a potential swine flu pandemic is not a hoax.

What's more, even if you plan to stubbornly resist this costly effort to save your life many millions of others are expected to take advantage of what your tax dollars helped provide.

In Wayne County alone, an estimated 2½ million people probably will be vaccinated against swine flu well before the flu season hits Michigan in December.

Already plans are under way by county health departments to conduct massive public inoculation clinics throughout Wayne and Oakland counties this fall.

Jet injector guns will be used to speed up and painlessly administer the vaccine.

Northville will host one of the clinics, Novi another.

Clinics are to be held here on Wednesday, November 10 — in the new Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road and in the Northville School Board meeting room on Main Street. The Novi clinic will be from 3 to 7 p.m., the Northville Clinic from 3 to 5 p.m.

Both health departments will make the vaccine available to private physicians, free of charge, for distribution to their high-risk and general patients.

Hospitals, long-term care centers, nursing and convalescent homes will also receive the free vaccine.

In addition, health authorities are inviting industrial and business firms with medical facilities to help out by giving vaccinations to their employees.

So swine flu vaccine is indeed on its way.

But meanwhile, the controversy about the potential nationwide threat and about the vaccine itself rages on.

In answering questions about swine flu, the vaccine and the controversy, Dr. R.M. Atchison of Northville refers to the cover story in the latest edition of Medical World News as the best analysis to date of this complex issue.

The author, Charles S. Marwick, sums up his comprehensive article by quoting the assistant secretary of state, Dr. Theodore Cooper, "Prevention is the only practical means to reduce death and illness from influenza, and this means immunization."

Wayne County's health department director is even more positive: "I strongly recommend that everyone who could catch this potentially fatal illness get vaccinated," said Dr. Perry Stearns.

He emphasizes that it is particularly important for senior citizens and those classified as high-risk to get the flu protection.

High-risk individuals are those suffering from heart disease, upper respiratory problems or other chronic illnesses.

People who are allergic to eggs or egg products should not be vaccinated, Dr. Stearns cautions.

Initially, children are not to be included in the immunization clinics here. That's because the experts cannot agree on the effectiveness of the vaccine for children, particularly those under five.

Therefore, the November clinics will be only for adults 18 years old and older.

The national public health advisory committee expects that recommendations regarding children will be made yet this month. And meanwhile, data now available from the first child studies are regarded as sufficient to recommend immunization schedules should swine flu make a sudden appearance, according to Marwick.

"This possibility," he adds, "would apply particularly to high-risk children — those with asthma, diabetes, or renal disease, for example — in whom a higher incidence of side effects is acceptable when weighed against the risks of flu."

But what about the risks? What are they?

Test results on vaccine produced by four manufacturers — Wyeth, Parke-Davis, Merck, and Merrell-National — showed that of all persons tested, including those younger than 25, some 10 to 16 percent of the vaccinees reported side effects of headache, nausea, malaise, or fever.

According to figures cited in HEW's fact sheets prepared for the lay public on influenza immunization, the incidence of temperature over 100 degrees has been estimated at from one percent to five percent. The incidence of sore arms, swelling, redness, and pain has been put at 20 percent to 40 percent; systemic reactions, such as headache and general malaise, at about 20 percent.

Relative to these risks, Marwick quotes Dr. Cooper as observing, "These reactions are not good reasons why we should not vaccinate the population against what we know is not a trivial disease. Just because there is a chance there will be several million adverse reactions should not be regarded as unusual."

"Every kid who gets immunized in a well baby clinic gets such reactions, and yet no one would argue that this is improper treatment. To suggest otherwise is irresponsible."

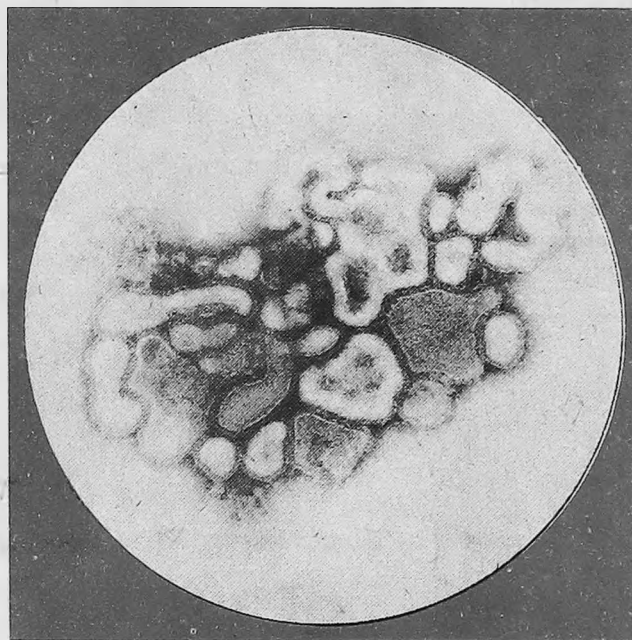
HEW emphasizes that because the vaccine is prepared from killed virus no one can get swine flu from taking the vaccine.

Nevertheless, because insurance companies were reluctant to risk monies on possible lawsuits against the vaccine manufacturers, Congress enacted legislation providing that claims submitted after September 30 alleging injury from the immunization program will be filed against the government.

Under this arrangement, however, manufacturers will still be liable, and physicians will not be relieved of malpractice responsibilities.

Doctors will be required to warn patients about risks and about benefits of immunization.

Major problem in mounting this greatest immunization campaign in the country's history is that as of last week there was not a single case of swine flu reported anywhere in the United States. Thus, the battle's against a potential killer, leading some to believe the nationwide immunization



The bug!

'I strongly recommend that everyone who could possibly catch this potentially fatal illness get vaccinated. . .'

—Dr. Perry Stearns, county health director

program is an over reaction to an isolated outbreak of swine flu at Fort Dix, New Jersey late last January that may not recur.

Why, then, the alarm?

The New Jersey outbreak killed one soldier and infected some 500 others. Called A-New Jersey for short, the swine flu then vanished and nobody really knows what happened to it.

Most of the common flu suffered in the United States last winter was caused by a strain of influenza virus known as A-Victoria. It was first identified in 1975 in the Australian state of Victoria — a variant of the A-Hong Kong strain that appeared in 1968.

Neither A-Victoria nor A-Hong Kong resembled the New Jersey killer.

The death of Army recruit David Lewis at Fort Dix sparked an intensive effort to identify the killer. The virus was compared with a battery of human and animal flu viruses kept by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It matched the swine flu virus occurring in pigs in 1931, and "on the basis of serologic evidence, this virus has been postulated as the cause

of the great influenza pandemic of 1918-1919," explains Marwick.

According to Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne of the Mount Siani School of Medicine, who describes influenza "as the last great plague of man," history shows that when one flu virus dissipates, another emerges.

And since the decade of Hong Kong virus is nearing an end, another is likely on its way. "In this instance," according to Dr. Kilbourne, "the candidate looks as if it might be the swine flu virus isolated in New Jersey. We also know that virtually all of the world's population under 50 years of age lack immunity to the virus."

To ignore the potentiality of a nationwide outbreak when time permitted development and distribution of swine flu vaccine would have been unthinkable, many experts conclude.

After all, they point out, influenza of any kind is not a minor disease. They note that last winter 20,000 people died of influenza-associated illness; that in 1957-58 type A-Asian flu killed 70,000 Americans; and that in 1968-69 Hong Kong flu claimed an estimated 33,000 lives.

TRY SOMETHING NEW!
AND SAVE MONEY TOO!

SEPTEMBER 14-20

GRAND OPENING!

We would like to introduce you to a Brand New Concept in Car Washing.

It's the **BELANGER** System!

During the past three years, we have developed a New Non-woven Fabric, which does a super job of both cleaning and polishing, without the usual scratching and dulling, conventional brushes leave.

Our system has been tried and tested throughout the country with outstanding results...but, it doesn't stop here.

At our Research and Development Center, we will continue to improve our products and service to help you protect your automobile investment dollars.

We think you deserve it.



THE BELANGER RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

OPEN SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK
MON.-SAT. 7 AM-7 PM
SUN. 8 AM-3 PM

EXTERIOR WASH \$2.00

Water Wheel Car Wash

SOUTH MAIN AND CADY STREETS
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



TO BETTER SERVE YOU...

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If you have been inconvenienced during this period of time, we apologize.

We do not anticipate any future delays, however, should this occur, during our business hours, please accept our apologies and a complimentary pass for a Free Car Wash.



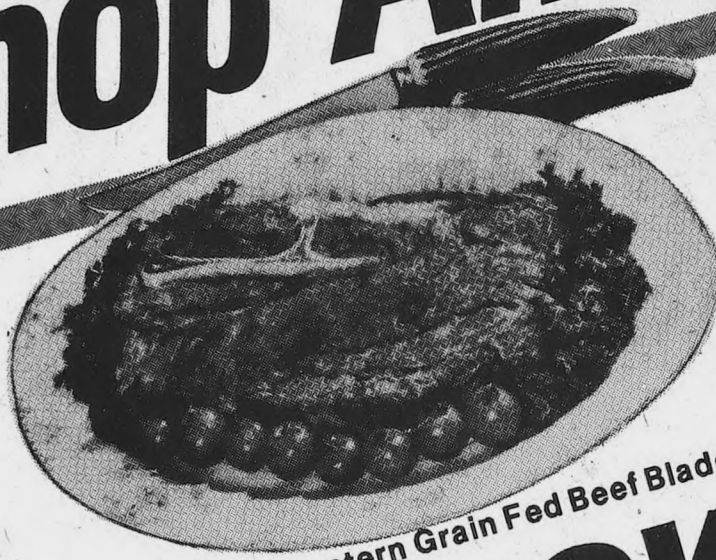


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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

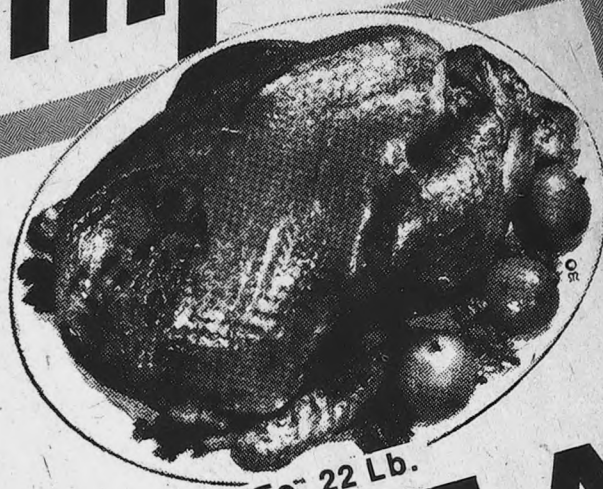


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We promise to always pack the better side of every cut down. If you like the side you see in the store, you'll love what you see at home.
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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Blade Cut

CHUCK STEAK
48^c
lb.



10 To 22 Lb.

GRADE A TURKEY
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lb.

Boston Style Butt
Pork Roast
98^c
lb.

Glendale
Ham Sausage . . . lb. **\$1.68**
Jones Minute Breakfast (Fully Cooked) 8-oz. Pkg. **89^c**
Link Sausage . . . lb. **48^c**
Smoked **Liver Sausage** . . . lb. **\$1.18**
Cut from Boston Style Butt
Pork Steak . . . lb.

No Backs Attached
FRYER LEGS . . . lb. **78^c**
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Glendale Water Added By Packer (Half)
BONELESS HAM lb. **\$1.78**

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. Skinless Smoked
Ham Shank . . . lb. **69^c**
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CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can **57^c**
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White Or Coral Lifebuoy
BATH SOAP 4 3/4-oz. Bar **35^c**

SAVE WITH THESE BONUS A&P COUPONS!

SURE ROLL ON 2.5-oz. Size 99 ^c With Coupon	HEAD & SHOULDERS 7-oz. Lotion or 4-oz. Jar \$1.19 Your Choice With Coupon	Q-TIPS SWAB 400-ct. Pkg. 89 ^c With Coupon	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24-oz. Btl. \$1.09	CONTAC A.R.M. 20-ct. Pkg. 99 ^c With Coupon	GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 5-oz. Tube 64 ^c	SURE SPRAY 8-oz. Size \$1.14	Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 7-oz. Lotion 4-oz. Jar \$1.19 With Coupon	Q-TIPS 400-ct. Pkg. 89 ^c With Coupon	FURNITURE POLISH 12-oz. Can \$1.04 With Coupon	ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE CONTAC A.R.M. 20-Tablet Pkg. 99 ^c With Coupon	LUX LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. 66 ^c With Coupon
Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE Two 6-oz. Cans Or One 16-oz. Can \$1.04 With Coupon	30' Off Label AJAX DETERGENT 5-lb. 4-oz. Box \$2.04 With Coupon	30' Off Label ORANGE PLUS 12-oz. Can 53 ^c With Coupon	20' Off Label AJAX DISH LIQUID Qt. Btl. 99 ^c With Coupon	Newborn PAMPERS 30-ct. Pkg. \$1.87 With Coupon	BATHROOM CLEANER 25-oz. Can 94 ^c With Coupon	FAYGO POP 12-oz. N.R. Btl. \$3.99 With Coupon	Regular Or Sugar Free SEVEN UP 16-oz. N.R. Btl. \$1.28 With Coupon	30' Off Label SURE ROLL ON 2.5 Oz. Size 99 ^c With Coupon	30' Off Label Regular Or Unscented Deodorant 2.5 Oz. Size 99 ^c With Coupon	30' Off Label Lime, Rose Garden, Herbal, Spring Or Lemon GLADE SOLIDS 6-oz. Size 37 ^c With Coupon	40' Off Label LUX LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. 66 ^c With Coupon

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A&P's Extra Low Prices!!

SUPER BUY!

Means More Money Saving Values For You

Weekly Specials That Let You Take Home The Savings.

SUPER BUY!

Pure Vegetable

WESSON OIL



24-oz. Btl.

69¢

Quartered

Imperial Margarine



1-lb. Pkg.

44¢

Creamy or Krunchy Jif

PEANUT BUTTER



1-lb. 2-oz. Jar

78¢

Salad Dressing

Sultana

Qt. Jar

69¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

All Purpose



10 \$1.28

lb. Bag

Regular Or Sugar Free

Seven Up

8 \$1.28

16-oz. N.R. Btl.

With Coupon

ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET POTATOES

15 99¢

lb. Bag

Juicy Red

Delicious Apples

3 79¢

lb. Bag

Mealtime Treat

Golden Yams

4 88¢

FALL LAWN CARE SALE

"While Supplies Last" All Items Not Available in All Stores.

20-10-5 (Reg. \$3.99) Lawn Food 20-lb. Bag **\$2.99**
10-6-4 (Reg. \$2.99) Lawn Food 20-lb. Bag **\$1.99**
For Planting (Reg. \$1.29) Michigan Peat 40-lb. Bag **99¢**
For Planting (Reg. \$6.99) Canadian Peat 6 Cu. Ft. Bale **\$4.99**
Cow (40-lb.) or (Reg. \$2.19) Sheep Manure 50-lb. Bag **\$1.69**

NECTARINES

44¢

lb.

Delicious For Snacking Or After Dinner Dessert

Spanish Onions 19¢ Potting Soil 4-lb. Bag 69¢

FRESH DAIRY



Individually Wrapped American Cheese Ched-O-Bit

Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Assorted Flavors **Twin Pops** 12-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Superb Quality **Sour Cream** Pint Ctn. **59¢**

(Bonus Pkg.)

Our Own Tea Bags 60-Cl. Pkg. **59¢**

Coronet **Bath Tissue** 8-Roll Pkg. **\$1.39**

Bama **Grape Jam** 18-oz. Jar **79¢**

4 Varieties Barbara Dee **Cookies** 11-oz. Bags **99¢**

Sultana **Pork & Beans** 3 1/2-lb. Can **79¢**

Everfresh Frozen **Glazed Donuts** 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

All Flavors **Faygo Pop** 12-Qt. N.R. Btl. **\$3.99**

Lesser Quantities at Reg. Retail 13¢ Off Label **Lux Liquid** 22-oz. Btl. **66¢**

20¢ Off Label—Dish **Ajax Liquid** 99¢ 30¢ Off Label **Ajax Detergent** 5-lb. 4-oz. Box **\$2.04**

FAMOUS Del Monte Sale!



Sliced or Halves, Yellow **Cling Peaches** 1-lb. 13-oz. Can **55¢**

Del Monte Tomato **Catsup** 14-oz. Btl. **37¢**

Delicious **Pear Halves** 1-lb. 13-oz. Can **66¢**

Del Monte **Fruit Cocktail** 3 8 1/4-oz. Cans **89¢**

Del Monte **Fruit Cocktail** 1-lb. 14-oz. Can **64¢**

Sliced Yellow **Cling Peaches** 3 8 1/4-oz. Cans **89¢**

Prices effective Wednesday, Sept. 15 thru Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

A&P

Proposals considered tomorrow

Northville chamber launches improvement campaign

"Alone, we can't survive, but with solidarity we can triumph."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Road Improvement to Beck Road between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile Road, said improvements to consist of grading, drainage and vertical and horizontal alignment improvements followed by stabilized aggregate base and asphalt surfacing.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Parcel Identification Numbers:		
20-200-008	21-101-004	21-103-001
20-200-009	21-101-005	21-103-009
20-200-010	21-101-006	21-152-001
20-400-002	21-101-008	21-152-002
20-400-005	21-101-009	21-152-003
21-101-001	21-101-010	21-152-004
21-101-002	21-101-011	21-152-015
21-101-003	21-101-022	21-152-016
		21-300-001

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, September 27, 1976 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) in the City of Novi, at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

With that recent theme still ringing loud and clear, the Northville Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow to take up the recommendations that grew out of a special August meeting.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting in the city hall. Last month some 45 business people met to discuss ways to enhance business and preserve the unique character of the downtown Northville district.

That special meeting was hosted by the chamber and a retail merchants subcommittee. And out of the informal discussion that followed a pep talk presentation by the subcommittee, led by Linne Sopp, came a number of specific proposed projects.

Behind all of the discussion was the growing concern of the Northville business community that the new major shopping center in Novi, under construction at 12 Mile Road, may adversely affect business here.

"It has been estimated that up to 30-percent of Northville's business could be lost to 12 Oaks (shopping center)," said Mrs. Sopp. "But it doesn't have to happen if we pull together."

"Northville's prices are as good as any shopping center's, and we've got something here that they haven't got . . . and that's our small-town, friendly character. Charm isn't enough, though. We've got to work together to improve ourselves, to promote what we've got. Individually, you can't do it, but together we can be partners in the growth of business."

Specific projects under consideration are:

- Beautification of the downtown area.
- Re-establishment of daytime matinee movies for children.

- Re-establishment of the once popular Santa Land exhibit that used to be annually exhibited in the American Legion hall.
- Sponsorship of Old World exhibits in stores.

Still other suggestions discussed last month included guided tours of the area, perhaps utilizing an old-fashioned double-deck vehicle or horse-drawn carriage; prominently displayed maps in store showing location of all business places in the community; hiring of a full time or part-time chamber manager to coordinate promotions and activities; and increasing chamber membership with an emphasis on active participation.

The "Old World" proposal is a spinoff of Detroit's popular Ethnic Festival, with individual stores picking an ethnic theme and incorporating it in periodic store displays.

Matinee movies at Northville's P&A Theatre would be held once or twice a week, subsidized by

merchants if necessary, to give young parents time to shop while their children are being entertained.

Management of the theatre reportedly has been cool to the idea since it has been unable to generate much attendance at regular shows even though it has reduced prices and brought in top-rated movies.

Santa Land, which was abandoned several years ago because of a variety of reasons having to do with expense, space and lack of volunteer help, had attracted large numbers of spectators, it was noted. It involved a room decorated to resemble Santa's workshop, complete with a variety of models and fixtures.

To re-establish the exhibit, a number of new models would have to be purchased since only a few of the originals remain, it was reported.

Concerning beautification, several business people volunteered to pursue ideas and suggestions with the city council.

Among specific suggestions under consideration is one to utilize a few of the Main and Center Street parking spaces for trees and benches.

Also, they will seek city repair of deteriorating curbs and "patch-work" sidewalks, discuss ideas of how better to clean downtown streets on a regular basis, press the city to implement its plans for improvement of the boulevard median on South Main Street, and urge the city and township to pave the stretch of roadway from South Main, under the viaduct past the DPW yard, to Highland Lakes subdivision.

Trees and planters were suggested for the municipal parking lot off Dunlap Street behind Main Street stores.

While some business people voiced dissatisfaction with the cleanliness and appearance of downtown streets and sidewalks, blaming part of it on the city's "apparent disregard of the business district problems," others, however, reminded fellow merchants that they, too, must share the responsibility.

"Instead of cleaning their own sidewalks and curbs, I've seen some of them kick cans into the street rather than bending down and picking them up," said Glenn Long. "It's the duty of each of us to do his part."

City of Novi

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE No. 76-78

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A FINANCE DEPARTMENT FOR THE CITY OF NOVI AND TO PRESCRIBE THE ORGANIZATION, FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES OF SUCH DEPARTMENT.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Establishment. That the Finance Department of the City of Novi is hereby created under the authority granted the City Council in Section 4.7 of the City of Novi Charter.

Section 2.01. Name. Such Department shall be officially known and described as "City of Novi Finance Department".

Section 3.01. Director. The City Council shall, with the recommendation of the City Manager, appoint a person, with reference to his qualifications for such office, as director in charge of such department and as Treasurer of the City of Novi, and such person shall hold offices at the pleasure of the Council, said director shall perform his duties in the manner prescribed by law and by this ordinance.

Section 3.02. Bond. The director shall furnish an official bond as required by Section 5.11 of the Novi City Charter and such bond shall be a corporate surety bond and in amount not less than Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars.

Section 4.01. Functions and Duties. The functions and duties of the City of Novi Finance Department shall be as follows:

(a) The Department shall be responsible for the administration of all laws, ordinances and regulations of the City of Novi concerning the financial and accounting functions of the City of Novi.

(b) The department duties shall include, but not by limitation, all treasury and controller functions, investing and managing all City funds, evaluating and reporting on the financial condition of the City, fiscal planning and financial management, and such other duties as may be assigned to the department by the City Manager.

(c) The department shall aid the City Clerk in the performance of the duties and functions of the City Clerk as are required by Section 4.10. sub paragraphs a, f, g, h and i of the Novi City Charter.

Section 5.01. Severability. Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 6.01. Repeal. Ordinance No. 69-2 and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances and resolutions inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 7.01. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be published in full promptly after final enactment and shall take effect immediately upon such publication.

Made and passed by the City of Novi, Michigan, on this 7th day of September, A.D. 1976.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi at a meeting held this 7th day of September, 1976.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

"What's the city doing for us?" asked another businessman bitterly, pointing out that it makes many of its purchases outside the town. "Why don't they purchase in town?"

Another urged business people to avoid conflicts based on "what has happened in the past" and to move positively and cooperatively with the city in seeking improvement.

Concerning the recurring complaint among business people that the Northville Historical District Commission is anti-business, it was suggested that the guidelines of the commission be made available to businessmen so that they have specific ideas of what they can and cannot do in trying to improve the appearance of their buildings.

"A lot of our complaints and fears could be resolved if we just establish some regular lines of communication with the city council and the historical commission," Mrs. Sopp repeated several times.

And Councilman Paul Folino, himself a businessman, urged members of the chamber and

Continued on Page 6-D

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Road Improvements to Taft Road from Nine Mile Road to Ten Mile Road, said Road improvements to consist of grading, drainage and vertical and horizontal alignment improvements followed by stabilized aggregate base and asphalt surfacing.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

27-301-001	28-400-006
28-200-002	28-400-007

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, September 27, 1976, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, had determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Road Improvements to Beck Road between Eleven Mile and Grand River Avenue, said improvements to consist of grading, drainage, and vertical and horizontal alignment improvements followed by stabilized aggregate base and asphalt surfacing.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

16-151-001	16-300-010
16-300-001	17-251-001
16-300-002	17-400-007
16-300-003	17-400-011
16-300-004	17-400-012
16-300-005	17-400-013
16-300-006	17-400-014
16-300-007	17-400-015
16-300-008	17-400-020
16-300-009	17-400-023
	17-400-024

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, September 27, 1976, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the city of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI — NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 76-28.00C

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 71-28 IN REGARD TO INITIAL RATES TO USERS OF THE HURON-ROUGE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 74-28.00A IN ITS ENTIRETY.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. Section 4.01 of Ordinance No. 71-28 of the City of Novi, an Ordinance which provides for the operation and maintenance of the Huron-Rouge Sanitary Sewer System and the initial rates to users is hereby amended in its entirety as follows:

Section 4.01. The initial rates to users of the System shall be as follows:

CONSUMPTION CHARGE

Each premises within the City connected to the System shall pay a consumption charge based on the amount of water used as shown by the water meter installed in each premises, or, where no water meter is located, a flat rate per quarter to be charged in accordance with schedule of rates established and adopted by resolution of the City Council.

DEBT SERVICE CHARGE

In addition to the consumption charge as set forth above, each premises within the City shall pay a debt service charge, as follows:

a) All premises connected directly (or indirectly) to the sewer acquired and constructed in accordance with said contract shall pay a debt service charge of \$521.00 (plus \$26.00 annually beginning January 1, 1964), multiplied by the factor which that particular property and its intended use has in the classification and computation then used by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, or as otherwise provided by Ordinance or Resolution in relation to the quantity of sewage from "premises" as defined in this Ordinance. Said charge to be paid when application is made for permit to build, except as hereafter provided, or if existing building, when connection is sought to be made to said sewers.

b) All new construction in subdivisions platted hereafter, or new construction in the nature of commercial or industrial or office development requiring five (5) or less tap factors as required in paragraph (a) above, shall pay all such debt service charge or charges in full, prior to the issuance of a building permit.

c) All new construction, except residential construction, in the nature of commercial, industrial or office development of more than five (5) tap factors as applied in paragraph (a) above shall pay all such debt service charge or charges in full prior to the issuance of a building permit; or the owner may elect to pay one-fifth of said debt service charge prior to the issuance of a building permit and the remaining four-fifths of said debt service charge in sixteen (16) equal quarterly installments plus interest at 7.5 percent per annum, and the unpaid balance shall be a lien on the property and enforced as hereinafter provided.

d) Once a property has been connected to the System subsequent changes in the character of the use of said property (including partial or total destruction, removal or abandonment of any or all improvements thereon) shall not abate the obligation to continue the payments of the debt service charge assigned at the time of connection; and if, subsequent changes in the use of the property increase the amount of sewage emanating from the property, the City Council may increase the debt service charge assigned to said property and the debt service charge

computed on the basis of the increased use shall be payable during the remainder of the period thereinbefore provided.

SPECIAL RATES

For miscellaneous services for which a special rate should be established or for services not covered by the provisions of this Ordinance such as for any parcels of property used for other than single family residential purposes, the Council shall establish a special rate.

BILLING

Bills for the consumption charge shall be rendered quarterly during each operating year and shall represent charges for the quarterly period immediately preceding the date of rendering the bill. The Huron-Rouge System Charge shall be paid annually on the dates indicated above. Said bills shall become due and payable within fifteen (15) days from the date thereof and for all bills not paid when due, a penalty of ten percent (10 percent) of the payment of each bill shall be added thereto.

ENFORCEMENT

The charges and rates for sewer services provided above which are under the provisions of Section 21, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan 1933, as amended, made a lien on all premises served thereby, unless notice is given that a tenant is responsible, are hereby recognized to constitute such lien, and whenever any such charge against any piece of property shall be delinquent for six (6) months, the City of Novi official or officials in charge of the collection thereof shall certify annually, of May 1st of each year, to the Assessor of the City, the fact of such delinquency, whereupon such charge shall be by him entered upon the next tax roll as a charge against such premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general City taxes against such premises are collected, and the lien thereof enforced; provided however, where notice is given that a tenant is responsible for such charges and services as provided by Section 21 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, no further service shall be rendered such premises until a cash deposit of not less than Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars shall have been made as security for payment of such charges and services.

In addition to other remedies provided, the City shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the nonpayment of sewer rates when due. If such charges are not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date thereof, then water service to such premises shall be discontinued. Water service so discontinued shall not be restored until all sums then due and owing shall be paid, plus a turn-on charge of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars.

PART II. Ordinance No. 74-28.00A, an Ordinance to Amend Section 4.01 of Ordinance No. 71-28, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

PART III. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and by publication of a brief note in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date of such ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of such ordinance, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 7th day of September, A.D., 1976.

Gilbert Henderson, MAYOR
Geraldine Stipp, CLERK

Novi Highlights

Family reunion attracts 167 to Gulph, Ontario

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mrs. Clara Porter accompanied by several members of her family including Nancy, Eric and Airman Mark Porter and her sister, Mrs. Jean Thompson from Sallisaw, Oklahoma, have returned from attending the Calzavara Family Reunion at Gulph, Ontario. There are 200 members of the family and 167 were present.

Mark is home on leave before being stationed at I.I. Sawyer Air Force base near Marquette, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Novi Heights attended the wedding of Mr. Hale's niece, Cheryl, in Union Lake. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Teresa Griffin.

Stewart of Thirteen Mile Road have returned following a visit with their daughter Peggy who is attending school at Grand Rapids Bible School.

Mrs. Marie Travis has returned after flying down to see her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. James Travis of Blue Mountain College, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family have returned after visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bruehl of Normal, Illinois.

Mrs. Bernette Brayman has moved from her home on Nine Mile to live with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of Eleven Mile Road.

Mrs. Steve Brewer and daughters Barb and Darlene are visiting her mother Mrs. Woiderski in South Lyon for several days.

Mr. John Caswell of Owenton is visiting his aunt in San Clemente, California for several weeks.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Novi Boy Scouts will be starting their new year on September 20 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. The program for boys ages 11-18, includes a lot of camping experiences which are being planned for the coming year.

The Novi Boy Scouts have their own Greyhound bus (1947) and plenty of tenting equipment. If your boy is interested in the out-of-doors,

plan now to sign him up. Call Dave Crawford at 349-6472 for additional information.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

This is the last week to make your plans and get tickets for the noontime card party and luncheon on Tuesday, September 21. There will also be a table of gift items as well as white elephant table.

Proceeds from this project enable the Blue Star Mothers to carry on their volunteer services at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. They are particularly interested in hearing from anyone in the community who has a loved one hospitalized at the Veterans Hospital. Call Winne Dobek, president at 349-1904.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

At the first meeting of the year last week, plans were made to assist the school in taking requests for Season passes. All monies from this project go directly to the school's Athletic Fund.

There were several new members present at this first meeting and new families are

encouraged to attend the meetings which are always held the first Wednesday of each month.

The Booster Club would like to encourage more community participation at upcoming athletic events. The first home game of the season is scheduled for October 1. Members will be available at that time to answer questions about membership, etc.

Parents Without Partners

A reminder of the meeting "Amigos," scheduled for tomorrow night, September 16. This is a get-together for all new members of two months or less. Phone 349-1831 for more information.

On Saturday, there will be a dance — the Indian Summer Ball, at the Airport Hilton which is open to members and prospective members. A discussion group is planned for Wednesday, September 22. Calls should be made before 6:30 p.m. to 349-8073.

Friday, September 24 will be the next general meeting with coffee served at 8 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Plans will be made for the Surprise House Party for Saturday, September 25. Call 348-1892 for reservations and information. A family activity is being planned for Sunday, September 26. Everyone is asked to bring kids and get in on the arts and crafts fun. Call 349-8073.

Novi Senior Citizens

About 60 members and friends were present at the covered dish luncheon on September 8 at the United Methodist Church. The group was especially happy to welcome Sam Lund's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lund from England.

Mrs. Florence Bachtle and her committee are to be congratulated on a fine job of creating the table prizes which everyone enjoyed. The group is sorry to have Mrs. Helen Trahan leaving until spring and would like to thank her for all her efforts.

The next meeting will be September 28 at the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. Bring your own table service and following a short business meeting, cards and bingo will be played.

Novi Blood Bank

There will be a Bloodmobile from the Red Cross at the Community Building on Novi Road on Friday, September 24 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Contact Ray Tobias, Chairman, at 349-5455 if you have any questions. He would especially like to hear from anyone in the various subdivisions who could do some recruiting in their own areas.

The Novi Welcome Wagon will be assisting Tobias by serving dinner to the workers on that day.

Cub Scout Pack No. 239 Village Oaks

A reminder of the Cub Scout Roundup scheduled for 7:30 p.m., September 22 at the Village Oaks Gym. It's the time for parents to sign up

their youngsters for either their first year or for continuing their scouting experiences.

Novi Youth Assistance Committee

An officer's meeting will be held on Thursday, September 16 at the Youth Assistance Officers on Twelve Mile Road. Reports will be heard on the summer camping program. Plans will be made for the other committees which function during the school year — One to One Program, Parent Education, Case Study, Fund Raising, etc.

If you haven't become involved in this organization before, plan now to call Clara Porter, at 349-6876. Find out more about the regular meeting on Tuesday, September 21 at the Youth Assistance offices on Twelve Mile Road.

Novi Pin Pointers

The Novi Pin Pointers, a ladies' daytime bowling league, will start another year of bowling on September 16. An organizational meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. at Belaire Lanes, Ten Mile and Orchard Lake Road.

Anyone interested in bowling regularly or subbing, should attend or call Barb Pietron at 474-0531. Bowling will begin at 9:30 a.m., following the meeting.

Novi Girl Scouts

September 21 at 7 p.m. is the orientation for all new

Steam Clean

YOUR OWN CARPETS and Save... Rent a machine from a PROFESSIONAL

Plymouth Rug Cleaners, Inc.

453-7450

1175 Starkweather

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1976 an additional penalty of \$5.00 will be added to each 1974 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

You may make your payments at our South Oakland Branch Office, 13 Mile Road at Lahser.

C. HUGH DOHANY

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER

Junior Leaders held at the home of Pat Grey, 41800 Sycamore. Orientation for new Brownie leaders will be at the Novi United Methodist Church, corner of Ten Mile from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on September 23. For further information contact Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713.

Brownie Leaders at Orchard Hills School this year will be Diane Gross, Lynn Barry, Betty Davies, Carol Absire, Susan Schuerman, Paulette Sands, Sharon Provencher and Mona Misch. As yet, there are no Junior Leaders. If interested, please contact Pat Grey.

Phyllis Calhoun, Pat Grey, Shirley Brooks and Ginny Folsom attended the Orientors' meeting at the

Council Center on September 8.

Everyone is urged to keep the date of October 27 open for the area meeting to be held in Novi at the Community Building from 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Novi Choralaires

This group will be starting its second year of concerts in the very near future. Auditions are being taken every Tuesday through October at 7:00 p.m. at the Novi Middle School. To make an appointment for an audition, call Jim Simpson at 349-1009.

Continued on Page 6-D

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Northville Building Authority will receive separate contract bids for:

Allen Terrace Senior Citizens Housing Project Northville, Michigan for the following contract packages:

GROUP "A" BIDS

- 2C Excavating & Grading
- 2D Asphalt Surfacing
- 2E Footing Drainage
- 3A Concrete Work and Reinforcing Steel
- 3B Lightweight Concrete Floor Fill
- 3D Precast Concrete Floor Plank System
- 3E Exterior Concrete, Walks & Curbs
- 4A Masonry Work & Cut Stone
- 5A Structural & Miscellaneous Steel
- 5B Ornamental Metal & Stairs
- 6A Lumber & Builders Hardware
- 6B Wood Floor & Roof Trusses
- 6C Glue Laminated Timber
- 6D Rough Carpentry
- 6E Finish Carpentry
- 6F Cabinets & Counters
- 7A Roofing & Sheet Metal
- 7B Foundation Waterproofing
- 7C Building Insulation
- 7D Caulking & Sealants

GROUP "B" BIDS

- 8A Windows & Doorwalls
- 8B Metal Doors & Frames
- 8C Wood Doors
- 8D Glass, Glazing & Storefront System
- 8E Overhead & Fire Doors
- 8G Finish Hardware
- 9A Drywall & Plaster Systems
- 9B Tile, Marble & Slate
- 9C Acoustical Systems
- 9D Resilient Flooring & Carpeting
- 9F Painting & Finishing
- 9G Wall Coverings
- 10A Miscellaneous Specialties: Fire Extinguisher & Cabinets, Coat Racks, Toilet & Bath Accessories, Signs & Plaques, Bi-fold Doors, Louvers, Bulletin Board
- 10B Toilet Partitions
- 10C Waste Compactor
- 11A Kitchen Equipment, etc.
- 14A Elevator

GROUP "C" BIDS

- 15A Underground Utilities
- 15B Plumbing
- 15C Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
- 15D Package Terminal Units
- 15E Sheet Metal
- 15F Insulation
- 16A Electrical Trades *

Bids are to be received as follows:

GROUP "A" BIDS—until 12:00 NOON on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

GROUP "B" BIDS—until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

GROUP "C" BIDS—until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

Bids will be received at the City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the order listed above.

The Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:

Architect's Office, 33200 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan

City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan

Builders & Traders Exchange, 1351 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan

F.W. Dodge Corporation, 1415 Trumbull, Detroit, Michigan

One complete set of plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Architect upon deposit of \$25.00, refundable in full if the set is returned no later than the established bid opening time. Deposit checks are to be made payable to "City of Northville". Plans and specifications can be obtained from the office of the Architect only after notification from the Architect.

Additional complete sets of plans and specifications may be purchased from the Architect at the rate of \$25.00 per set. Make checks payable to the "City of Northville". No refund on the purchased sets.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976 at the City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan. All Bidders are invited.

All Bidders on this project whose Base Proposal exceeds \$10,000.00 will be required to accompany their proposals with a bid security equal to not less than 5 percent of the maximum Proposal amount; further, the successful bidder will be required to furnish the Owner with Payment and Performance Bonds in the amount equal to 100 percent of its contract. The cost of these Bonds must be included in the Proposal Amount.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality or deficiency in the bids received and to accept any bid proposal which it deems most favorable to the interest of the Owner regardless of whether such bid is the lowest received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 60 days after the actual date of the opening of bids without the consent of the Building Authority.

NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY

Russell H. Amerman, Chairman

Publish: Sept. 8 and 15, 1976



TORCH DRIVE—Bonnie Hayosh, co-chairman of the Torch Drive in Novi, hands United Foundation kits to her fellow Torch Drive workers in anticipation of the upcoming Torch Drive to be held October 12 to November 4. Door-to-door collections will be held in Novi October 12-15. Co-chairman for Novi with Mrs. Hayosh is Evelyn Cotter. Assisting them will be Sharon Icenogle, Ruth Trembath and Mary Ann Simanek who will

be leaders east of Novi Road and Mrs. Eula Plunkett who will be the leader in the area west of Novi Road. Other Novi residents active in the Torch Drive are Shirley Thorpe, Section Leader for Oakland County and Mrs. Audrey Blackburn, Region Leader. People in Novi interested in helping in the Torch Drive, which provides money for many agencies, should call Mrs. Cotter at 349-0892 or Mrs. Hayosh at 349-8612.

Steam ahead

The University of Michigan was the first American university to establish a professorship in steam engineering and iron shipbuilding in 1881.

Mark Your Calendar!!

EVERY **MONDAY** IS NOW **PUNDAY**

AT **Northville** FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

SEE **DEE DEE**

THE CLOWN make animals out of balloons.

• FREE BALLOONS •

• FREE CANDY •

Special Menu For Little People

EVERY MONDAY 5-10 P.M. 41122 W. Seven Mile Road

AMERICAN EXPRESS HONORED

Knowing the ABC's of saving energy can save you money

Saving energy isn't hard. It's as easy as ABC. And the ABC's of saving energy — and money — are spelled out for you in our free booklet, "The ABC's of Energy Conservation." So stop by your Consumers Power office and pick one up. You'll learn some simple tips on reducing your use of energy, and reducing your energy bill.

Consumers Power

WELCOME OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

at Northville High School Auditorium

SUNDAY MORNING

Full Gospel
10 am-Sunday School
11 am-Praise & Worship

SUNDAY EVENING

Charismatic
7 pm-Praise & Worship

THURSDAY EVENING

Holy Spirit Led
7:30 pm-Prayer Meeting

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Comes together as everyone has a Psalm, has a doctrine, has a tongue, has a revelation, has an interpretation. All things are done unto edifying.

1 Cor. 14:26

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 5-D

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

On the first day of school, auxiliary members welcomed back all the school teachers with a very special gift. Members had spent the summer making 150 book worms and apples which were presented to all the teachers.

Members are reminded of the Art Auction on September 17. All tickets and money should be in to Pat Harry before that evening. On September 18, the auxiliary will be helping the Jaycees with their annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition. September 23 there will be a fondue party for all new prospective members.

The auxiliary is open to any young woman in the community between the ages of 18-35. Her husband need not be a Jaycee. For information call Pam Balagna at 349-7705. On Thursday, September 23, 12 young adults from Northville State Hospital will be treated to a picnic and outing at Henry Ford Museum.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Past Noble Grands will meet in Pontiac at Welcome Lodge No. 426 on Tuesday, September 23 at 12:30 p.m. The first meeting of the fall session will be on September 23 and all members are urged to come out as final plans must be made for the annual Roast Beef dinner scheduled for October 9. There will be a bazaar of handmade articles also available for purchase in time for Christmas giving.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Tomorrow night, September 16, will be the first meeting of the year. A "get acquainted" meeting, there will be a short business

meeting, followed by social hour and refreshments. A lot of the interest groups will have sign-up sheets and display handwork. Time is 7:30 p.m. and meeting place is the Novi Woods School. If you are new in the area and have questions about this group, plan now to attend.

Exercise groups will be September 16 and 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. Check with Tony at 348-2719 regarding baby sitting that will be available. Beginners bridge will have its first meeting September 16, at 12:30 p.m. Call 348-2515. Couples bridge will be held on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. at home of Ellen Kepner, call 349-5123. Couples Bowling will start on Sunday, September 19 at 3:00 p.m. at Country Lanes in Farmington. Call 348-2997 or 348-1829, if you are interested in bowling regularly or subbing. Nursery service is available for a small fee. Tennis begins September 21 from 10 a.m. until noon. Call 349-5368 for information, openings are limited.

United Foundation Torch Drive

The annual project for the community has the kick-off date set for October 12. The drive runs through November 4. Several meetings have already been held with Mrs. Shirley Thorpe, Section Leader for the Tri-County area, already hard at work recruiting volunteers.

Mrs. Audrey Blackburn at 474-8504, is the Region Chairman for the Novi area covering from Eight Mile to Fourteen Mile and from Haggerty Road to South Lyon. She is being helped by Bonnie Hayosh, Evelyn Cotter, Ethel Allen and Jean Leshnick who are Division Leaders for areas and neighborhoods.

Question flu war

Continued from Page 1-D

bolstering certain sagging bureaucratic budgets."

Marks concludes that the swine flu scare may prove to be both a blessing and a bane. "Perhaps 'killer virus' drum beating is what it takes to interest Americans in flu shots.

"We — and probably the rest of humanity — are relatively unmoved by the undramatic concept of preventive medicine for millions. It certainly lacks the panache of a desperate flight over a dangerous mountain pass on a foggy night to bring snake antivenom to a stricken child.

"So, paradoxically, unless millions drop dead on cue from swine flu virus — thus proving the alarmists right and the danger real — it'll be even harder to rouse our citizenry out for the next attempt at preventive medicine on a massive scale.

"In other words, epidemic or prevented epidemic, it's a no-win situation."

Launches campaign

Continued from Page 4-D

representatives of the retail merchants to attend council meetings and voice their opinions. "Week after week nobody attends unless there is a really hot issue. We (council) welcome you; we urge you to attend. If you're not there we can only assume you are satisfied with what we're doing."

"The historical commission," he added, "was established to help preserve the very thing you're talking about her tonight. They can help you."

Merchants who were unable to attend last month's meeting are urged to telephone their suggestions to the chamber secretary in the city hall building, 349-7640.

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AYDS DIET CANDY

1 1/2 LB. BOX **\$2.59**

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25 COUNT **99¢**

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Salad Dressing

WISHBONE 16 oz. ITALIAN DRESSING **69¢**

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ORTHO
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COVERS 5000 SQ. FT.

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CASE OF 12 **\$1.99**

PERRY RUBBER GLOVES

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DOW Bathroom Cleaner

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SHOUT Laundry Cleaner

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WHITE COFFEE MUGS

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