

New Ideas In Art Form On Display

The artists of today's America are going away from what has traditionally been regarded as painting and sculpture.

To the directions in which 34 contemporary artists are taking us will be shown in some detail in Detroit's first extensive survey of different forms. "Other Ideas," which will open to the public Wednesday, September 10, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Listing some of the materials which find new use in the opening show of the museum's fall season, Curator of Contemporary Art, Samuel J. Wagstaff describes the selection of more than 100 objects in the South Wing display as a "host of destructions as far as traditional uses of traditional art forms and materials are concerned."

The 5 1/2-week exhibition from Sculpture Court through stairwells and reception areas and the special galleries in the South Wing will be a cross-section of what is happening in certain directions throughout the country.

Only 10 of the 34 artists according to Mr. Wagstaff, have any sizeable reputation among the art public. The majority are young artists practically unknown outside their own locality. Four Detroiters of promise are included in the show.

It is the artists who decide what art is, Mr. Wagstaff states. When the Detroit exhibition was planned a year ago, he says, "I did not know that he would be able to find so large a number of first rate younger artists to fit in with his theme of 'Other Ideas.'"

"Something new is always happening in the art world," Mr. Wagstaff believes, "and this show will disclose a lot of what is going on among our artists." "They are going in their own direction. They are taking us away from what we always thought was sculpture and painting and showing us how it can differ from our preconceived notions."

"As always, the artists are expanding the categories of art and leading us into changes and different ways of looking at things."

The "Other Ideas" exhibition, which is free to the public, will be on view through Sunday, October 19. Four artists represented in "Other Ideas" — Robert Cummings, Royce Dendler, Georg Ettl, Charles Santon — will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Samuel Wagstaff on Thursday evening, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall. This event is open to the public without charge.

Superb examples of American painting, furniture, glass and silver plus authentic rooms of an 18th century Philadelphia home — highlight the Afternoon of Art luncheon-tours offered for groups by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dedicated this June, the Robert Hudson Tannahill Wing of 17 redesigned galleries displaying American art from Colonial times to the early 1900's, is the new focal point for the 1969-70 tour.

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HELLMANN'S CREAMY **Mayonnaise 48¢** 1-DOZ JAR

JEWEL BRAND **Shortening 3 49¢** 3-LB CAN

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CLOVER VALLEY **Peanut Butter 3 99¢** 3-LB JAR

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR **Heinz Ketchup 39¢** 1-LB 10-DOZ BTL

SPECIAL LABEL-ASSORTED **Northern Toilet Tissue 4 32¢** 4-ROLL PACK

ASSORTED DRINKS **Captain Kidd's 19¢** 1-DOZ CAN

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AVONDALE YELLOW CLING **Peaches 22¢** 1-LB 12-DOZ CAN

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NEW CROP **Jonathan Apples 3 69¢** LB BAG

FRESH CRISP **Cucumbers or Green Peppers 10¢** EA

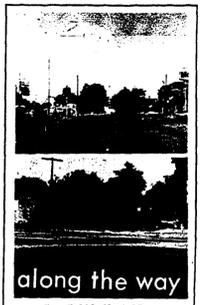
JUMBO 72 SIZE **Sunkist Oranges 69¢** DOZ

120 SIZE BARTLETT **Pears 12 FOR 99¢**

JUMBO 5 SIZE **Honeydews 59¢** EA

LOUISIANA **Candy Yams 12¢** LB

CALIFORNIA **Strawberries 69¢** QT



along the way

By DON KRUPP

The Novi Community Schools' election on Monday basically reduces itself to either expanding facilities or reducing enrollments — and in a community growing at the pace of this one, indications are that enrollments will be growing in direct proportion to total population.

It's either a matter of trying to keep up with the growth or falling behind and trying to catch up; the latter usually causing students to suffer because of inadequate accommodations and also usually representing extra dollars in the future as construction costs continue to increase.

And the means of obtaining such funds — through unlimited qualified bonds — is reasonable at this time when limited won't sell on the market. Control in retiring unlimited qualified remains in the hands of the Board of Education — your Board of Education.

But more urgent than passage of the proposal is that a large number of citizens participate in the election. This community needs to strengthen its identity and its schools is a natural area — and a necessary area — for its citizens to rally around.

If a predominantly young-family community like this one doesn't care about its schools, it just doesn't care about anything outside of the realm of the individual.

And that kind of independence weakens communities; and now, under the pressures of growth, is when this community must be strongest.

Just as the need for more schools is a reflection of more youngsters in this community. And more youngsters presents a need for the beginning of an organized recreation program.

Dollars spent now to organize recreation will be dollars that won't have to be spent in the future to enforce laws that youngsters with nothing else to do choose to break. Unfortunately, it isn't a matter of whether we can comfortably afford such a program or not; it's a matter that we can't afford not to have such a program.

New school facilities could play a role in a city-school recreation program. And a qualified director for the summer, at least, probably could be recruited from the schools' faculty if a reasonable salary and budget is provided.

Councilman William O'Brien indicated earlier this summer that he is interested in proposing a millage for recreation this winter. O'Brien's interest in such a program is good and the council and schools, judging from recent indications, are anxious to work together. And recreation is a good common ground that cannot be shelved without forcing the community to suffer the consequences.

Good Turnout Expected

Voters Decide Bond Issue Monday

A moderate to above average turnout is expected Monday to vote on a proposed \$4,475,000 bonding issue and decide the immediate future of a Novi Community Schools' building program.

Registration of new voters since the Board of Education established the election in mid-August has been steady, according to City Clerk Mabel Ash, while administrators and board members have been active explaining the proposal and apparently stimulating interest amongst prospective voters.

The polls, to be at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road just east of Grand River Avenue, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All registered voters — property-owners and non-property owners — are to participate in the election, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, although machines will be used in order to tabulate results separately.

"Right now we expect an above-average turnout of between 800 and 900 people," the superintendent observes. "Usually, we have about 500 voters."

The bonding election will be only the third in the state in which the general electorate is being allowed to participate, Dale explains. Since it is legally indefinite if state law will continue to support voting on such an issue by a non-property-owner, administrators will record ballots in the two categories to assure a result regardless of qualification.

Dale observes that the significance of allowing non-property-owners to vote.

Dale observes that allowing non-property-owners to vote will

the community's mobile homeowners to participate and could result in a sizeable difference in totals.

The proposition which will confront voters will be if the district should be allowed to borrow \$4,475,000 by selling bonds with the resulting funds to be used to build a new middle school and a new elementary school and to acquire future building sites.

The elementary school, designated for location north of Ten Mile Road between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, would be the district's third designed to accommodate enrollments which have doubled over the last five years and which are expected to continue to grow at the same pace in the immediate future.

The middle school, initially for grades six through eight, is being

proposed for location on property at the existing high school/junior high site and is designed to relieve enrollment pressures at both elementary and secondary levels while allowing instruction in the new concept.

Two 12-acre parcels, one of which will be necessary for the proposed new elementary.

Cost of acquisition and development of two 12-acre parcels, one of which will be necessary for the new elementary, is also included in the request for bonding.

The superintendent observes that while enrollments increase, property valuations on property presently undeveloped will increase as new homes are built to accommodate new families. Therefore, improved valuations are expected to absorb a portion of the expenditures necessary

to build facilities needed to accommodate the growing enrollments. "It will take two years to complete these projects," Dale explains. "By then, we could have some children on half-day sessions or require more portable classrooms."

According to estimates by administrators, school taxes likely will increase by about four mills in 1970 if the proposal is adopted and be at three or four in 1971 after which it is expected to level-off at one or two additional mills.

The board desires to sell unlimited qualified bonds which, if approved, would allow it to determine the annual levy up to 15 mills for retirement. Presently, the district has seven mills for debt retirement which could be raised by six mills to the 13 at the board's discretion.

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 16, No. 17, 38 Pages, Three Sections

Novi, Michigan — Thursday, September 11, 1969

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Council Endorses Revision of Plan

With hopes of attracting lower construction bids, the City of Novi Council on Monday authorized engineers to revise plans for a portion of its joint community sewer project with Walled Lake.

Charles Fenske, of Johnson & Anderson — the city's consulting engineers — addressed councilmen explaining that bids on the Walled Lake—Novi Arm of the Huron—Rouge Sewer expansion "came in considerably higher than we had expected."

He reported that engineering estimates on the city's share of the project were \$626,000 with lowest bids having totaled approximately \$573,000 — representing about a 9 percent increase.

Completion of the project would more than double the city's sanitary sewer connections from the existing 2,900 to 5,900, according to Oakland County Department of Public Works' Director R. J. Alexander.

Alexander explained that the total project had originally been divided into five sections with bids on two having been rejected. One of the rejected sections of bids was for lateral connections in Novi with the cost to be totally assumed by the city.

The DPW director reported that it will probably be five to six weeks before the rejected sections can be re-designed by engineers and re-advertised for bids.

Fenske on Monday reviewed that his firm plans to break the total project into more parts with hopes of attracting smaller contractors and he also asked the council to decide on a proposal to revise the plan by raising the level of the lines.

He said that contractors had explained the high bids on the basis of poor soil conditions, limited

right-away, difficult clean-up and other factors.

"These prices are unrealistic to us," Fenske observed. "But every contractor told us the same story."

"He explained that by raising the level of the line, the council could reduce the cost of the project because it would reduce the preparation necessary in constructing the sewer. But he emphasized by raising the line, the sewer would not be able to service basement sanitary facilities without the addition of a pump by the engineer's aid."

The council unanimously supported a motion to authorize Fenske to re-design the line modifying the depth. Alexander on Tuesday expressed his support for the proposed alternative explaining that he feels it is a workable plan for the area concerned.

"My question here is how many people would be putting a stool in a

basement—that would be just asking for trouble," Councilman Donald Young, Jr. stated.

"Generally we don't design for basements," Fenske added. "But this is a decision which we feel must be made by the council."

"We'd like to see these bids cut down about \$200,000," he related.

"These will be your sewers from now until doomsday but builders of new homes can work around a line at this proposed higher level," the engineer said.

The council unanimously supported a motion to authorize Fenske to re-design the line modifying the depth. Alexander on Tuesday expressed his support for the proposed alternative explaining that he feels it is a workable plan for the area concerned.

Overtime May Cause Cutback In Patrolmen

Overtime caused by emergency service and court duty may force the City of Novi Council to order Police Chief Lee BeGole to make reductions in personnel, according to indications evolving from a discussion on the subject by councilmen Monday.

Last week the council appointed Councilman William Ducey to meet with Officer Bob Stammes, representative of the NPOA, to resolve the pending overtime.

According to Ducey, overtime presently is being completed at a rate of about \$500-worth per month.

"We gave him (the chief) very specific instructions," Mayor Joseph Crupi observed. "We would add more men but we couldn't afford any overtime. When we signed that contract, we said we only had 'x' amount of dollars and we couldn't afford any overtime."

Mayor Crupi later interjected the possibility of the council having to eliminate a man on the department in order to have additional funds to meet overtime requirements.

"Gentlemen, you have to come up with some extra money somewhere," he emphasized. "The part that was our fault was authorizing the extra patrolmen without reserving money for overtime."

"I'm opposing this on the principle, more than anything else," the mayor added. "If the money was there, it would be different."

Continued on Page 4-A

Mystery Surrounds Complex for Wixom

A recently revealed proposal for a multi-million dollar airport-industrial park complex on the Wixom-Lyon Township borders has raised the eyebrows of Michigan State Police detectives who say it bears "remarkable" similarity to a plan proposed by Richard C. Robison, shortly before he and his entire family were murdered in northern Michigan more than a year ago.

According to Detectives Lloyd Stems and John Flis of the Redford post, Robison had discussed the possibility of developing an air-industrial complex with W. B. McKinley, owner of the New Hudson Airpark, before his death.

The bodies of the 47-year-old Lathrop Village resident, his wife and their four children were found in their

Emmett County cabin on July 22, 1968. They had been dead for nearly a month. Investigation into the gun slayings has continued since then.

"We have nothing against the Wixom plan," the two detectives said in this newspaper. "We've just found that the two plans are similar."

Robison's plans, according to the detectives, had reached the paper stage. Some sketches had been made along with some preliminary drawings, they said. These plans have disappeared, they said.

The detectives said "we'd like to find out" which plans were started first and whether or not there is any connection between them.

Basically, both the plan of

the "rental" of unused sewer capacity from the City of Livonia in the Rouge Valley Interceptor. The plan would, if approved by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, permit Oakland County to rent 10 cubic feet per second (CFS) for Novi, and it would provide an additional 2 CFS for Northville Township.

Building booms in both communities require additional capacity. However, in the case of Novi, the need is even greater. Cited for pollution by the Michigan Water Resources Commission, Novi is under orders to clean up the problem in the Grand River—Novi Road area. Also, Novi is involved in a multi-million dollar sewer installation plan with the City of Walled Lake, which also has been cited for pollution.

If Novi is able to secure additional sewer capacity (it now owns 4 CFS) the Rouge Valley Interceptor would be extended from its present terminus in the 10 Mile Road area north to Walled Lake. Such an extension would mean the Grand River pollution problem could be resolved and need for a \$1 million sewage disposal plant serving the northern part of Novi and the City of Walled Lake would be unnecessary.

David Jones, assistant director of Livonia's DPW, told this newspaper that Livonia has already agreed to rent some of its unused capacity to Novi and Northville. Contracts, through the Wayne County Board of Public Works, have been extended to both communities, he said, and the only real obstacle remaining is approval by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Originally, Livonia contracted to

Paging The News

Grid Season Near Debut
Preview of week's games on Page 11

Women's Pages 2-A and 3-A
Editorial Page 6-A
Novi Highlights 10-A
Sports 11-A



MR. AND MRS. JAMES GORDON STURGELL



MRS. STEPHEN MORSE MASON

about Women and the family

Couples Speak Vows In Livonia Churches

Benson-Mason Sova-Blackburn

Betsy Ellen Benson and Stephen Morse Mason pledged their wedding vows Friday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Benson of Livonia Hills. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mason, Jr. of Birmingham.

For her wedding the bride chose an Alfred Angelo floor-length gown of silk organza with a scalloped lace neckline. The dress featured elbow-length lace sleeves with a wide band of lace trimming on the A-line skirt.

Serving as maid of honor was her younger sister, Susan Meredith, and as matron of honor, her older sister, Mrs. Michael G. Crain.

A honeymoon in Chicago, Illinois followed the candlelight ceremony August 22 at St. Genevieve Church in Livonia in which John W. Blackburn, Jr. of Northville claimed Michele Suzanne Sova as his bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length empire styled tunic dress of pure white cream puff lace. A finger-tip mantilla fashioned from Venetian lace imported from Italy, completed the outfit.

The two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Leonard D. Habel (Carol Anne) and Suzie Sova, served as matron and maid of honor.

The Northern Lites Family Living study group has picked September 15 as the date for their first meeting.

Co-hosts will be Mrs. Harold Marks, Mrs. Harold Seden and Mrs. John Ling will discuss "College Week for women," a workshop they attended at Michigan State University.

The Greater Northville Republican Club will hold its first meeting September 18 at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, Wing Street.

A round of bridal showers have feted Miss Penny Carol Balke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Balke, 846 Horton Street.

Five miscellaneous showers were hosted by Mrs. Thomas Budrick, Allen Park, will be married September 13.

For their honeymoon, the new Mrs. Blackburn changed to a white on white tailored dress to a white on white tailored dress to a white on white tailored dress.

A daughter, Beth Ann, recently was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Radzialowski of Redford.

A six pound eleven ounce baby boy has joined the family of Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Kenneth Crouse, San Raphael, California.

Bonghi's Salon is located at 107 E. Main St. - Northville. Hours: 9 AM to 9 P.M.

Schrader's Home Furnishings is located at 142 N. Center - Northville. Hours: 10 to 6 Daily, 9 to 5 Friday Evening.

Wanted: Lapham's... 120 E. Main, Northville, Michigan. Hours: 9 to 6 daily - 11 9 Mon. & Fri.

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Gail Marie Nirider Married

An August 30 candlelight ceremony at Northville's First Methodist Church united Gail Marie Nirider and James Gordon Sturgell in marriage.

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Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Williams of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie Ann, to David L. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beckman of Kettering, Ohio.

Announcing the Opening of FOURSAIL Antiques. A PRIZE-WINNING SELECTION OF GLASS, TIN-WARE, FURNITURE, TOLE-WARE & CHINA. 142 N. Center - Northville - 349-7110



FUN TIME - Golf's fun anyway it's played, but the game's funny when participants use only two clubs and walk around the course in costumes. That's how the women at Meadowbrook Country Club find it each year as they stage their fun golf day.



Area Clubs Resume Activities

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Shows Fete Bride Elect

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BIRTHS

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BONGHI'S SALON 349-4220 107 E. Main St. - Northville. Hours: 9 AM to 9 P.M.

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First Up: Virginia Graham Town Hall Series Starts Soon

Northville Town Hall lecture series begins in less than one month, and the guest speakers for the coming season have been announced.

Virginia Graham, well-known television performer and author, will deliver the first lecture October 9. She will speak on "Are Women at the Point of No Return?"

On November 13, Harry Morgan, roving editor of Readers' Digest, will be in Northville to speak on "Journey Toward Understanding Opening the Doors to America."

News Around Northville

Making their first return trip to Northville after moving to Tennessee in June, Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Hollis spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollis, 516 Randolph, Rollen, a native of Northville, and Roy are brothers.

The Hollis' also visited relatives in Saginaw, Owenside and Ann Arbor during their visit. They live in Lafayette, Tennessee.

In conjunction with a business trip, Mrs. Carl H. Johnson is spending ten days in Miami, Florida. She and her husband live at 800 West Main Street.

Mrs. Ollie Nan Smith, owner of the Four Sail Antique Shop, 142 North Center Street, helped a Plymouth business sail its first place in window displays.

A paper drive will be held in October, is the reminder issued by the Parent Teacher League of St. Paul's Lutheran School.

The Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will begin the 1969-70 program year with a family picnic and fun day, Sunday, September 14th at 2:00 p.m.

SELANDIA 401-5 SOLVANG - Gray Boat holds one pint, 3.50

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Board Split on Trustee

Continued from Record, Page One
represented an excellent compromise, moved to appoint the planning chief. Once again he gained the support of the clerk and supervisor, but the three remaining officials voted no.

On the surface, board members failed to reach agreement because opponents of Tellum found fault with the ex-trustee's past attendance record, because opponents of Smith contended he has the least experience, and because opponents of Klein considered him too valuable as the planning commission chairman.

Dead Man's Plan

Continued from Page One

Robison and the plan revealed by Howard L. Green and Associates, Inc. call for the development of an industrial complex around a major airport. The latter involves property in both Wixom and Lyon Township, roughly including the present Wixom Airport and the land lying between Pontiac Trail and I-96 west to Old Link Road.

See Related Story on Plans For the Wixom Proposal Page 10-A

Plans for the proposed Wixom complex were unveiled recently to officials of Wixom and Lyon Township.

Lyon Township officials were not aware of a similar plan proposed by Robison at New Hudson — an unincorporated part of the township.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Unless you use it for a paper cup.

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For insurance for your home, auto, or business
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120 N. Center St.
Northville

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For insurance for your home, auto, or business
THE CARRINGTON and BOWDEN AGENCY
120 N. Center St.
Northville



NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Richard Bur (seated in center) presided at his first meeting last Thursday as the group concluded its summer recess with a session at Saratoga Farms. Other officers are (seated, left to right) Secretary Peter Alcalá and Treasurer Florence Harris. Standing is Trustee Ray Warren, Trustee Russell Taylor, Trustee Ken Bassett, Vice President Harold Ackley and Trustee James Mitchell.

Plan Rent Of Sewer

Continued from Page One

CFS of unused capacity, he said. Specifically, the rental contracts between Livonia and Northville Township and Oakland County cover a five-year-period until January, 1975. At that time, Livonia will review its needs and, perhaps, extend the contract. Rental cost for Oakland has been pegged at \$28,000 annually and for Northville Township, approximately \$2,700 annually.

When confronted with official comments that "nobody in his right mind believes a community like Novi can be forced to 'disconnect' once it has started using the capacity, Jones concurred. 'But why should we worry? There is little likelihood that we'll ever need that extra capacity, and by the time five years are up you can bet Wayne County will have started a new interceptor. Pollution's become such a step in and order a solution.'

Jones had reference to the proposed Huron Valley Interceptor, which eventually will service parts of western Wayne County and communities as far west and north as Ypsilanti, South Lyon and Wixom. It calls for a gigantic filtering plant on Lake Erie — center of today's greatest pollution problem.

Supervisor Stromberg, who presently is reviewing the contract for 2 CFS (boosting Northville Township's capacity to 4.6 CFS), estimates that construction of parts of this (Huron Valley) interceptor will be started within two years. And he notes that the contract for Livonia capacity by Oakland commits that county to help pay for the Hanan Road (Haggerty) east arm of this interceptor in Northville and Plymouth townships.

"The two extra CFS," said Stromberg, "should hold us until the new interceptor is built." Referring to the contract, the supervisor said "it's a good one, and I'm sure it's going to be approved (by the county board of supervisors)."

Alexander's not so sure. He's aware that some downriver communities, such as Dearborn Heights, forced the axing of an earlier proposal. Administrators of some of these communities argue that recent storms have caused flooding of their sanitary sewers. Proponents, on the other hand, accuse these communities of causing their own problems by permitting sanitary sewers to carry storm waters.

"They (current plans) look good on paper," said Alexander, "but they're meaningless until Wayne (board of supervisors) approve them. I won't get too optimistic until then."

Novi Schools Sets Policy on Tuitions

Novi schools only for educational purposes. Dale said only those students who meet the requirements would be accepted.

Students must live in the district with a relative, court approved guardian, parents or plan to move to the district within a reasonable length of time, he explained.

In other action, the board approved a request from Youth for Christ for the use of the school building, free of charge.

Representatives from the organization had asked they be allowed to conduct non-denominational religious discussion groups after school hours.

Dale, after studying an opinion from the attorney general, found the group not to be in conflict with the "no prayers in public schools" law. The club was approved on a trial basis. The school will not provide leadership for the group nor will it act to secure attendance at the meetings.

In making the motion to admit the organization, Trustee Robert Wilkins said, "The program is so beneficial to the children that we must stand up for what we think is right. We should think of the entire education of the children."

The board also accepted the audit for the 1968-69 school year from the firm of Janz and Knight.

Superintendent Thomas Dale, in recommending the tuition to the board, stressed that tuition students would not be accepted if they desire to enter

OBITUARIES

THEODORE H. BENSON
Private funeral services were held September 9 for Theodore H. Benson, Livonia, who died at home September 6.

Reverend Lloyd G. Brasur officiated.
Born May 22, 1920, in Detroit, Benson was an underwriter for Home Life Insurance Co. He also taught life underwriting at the University of Michigan.

Benson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Northville and a veteran of World War II. He attended American College of Life Underwriters and was a member of Detroit and national chapters of C.L.U.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine E.; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Cain, Mrs. Betsy Mason and Susan; and one grandchild.

Burial took place at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

WILMA MARY EPPS
Funeral services were held September 8 for Mrs. Wilma Mary Epps who died September 5, following a long illness. Mrs. Epps was 74 and had been in the Northville Convalescent Center.

Services were conducted at the Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; two sons, Harry F., 341 Beal; and Harold E., Mesa, Arizona; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Mabel) Hunter, Plymouth; and a sister, Mrs. Elmer (Cora) Blunk, Plymouth.

She also leaves six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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Decorator's Delight

Old Home Becomes 'Fun House'

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of articles on the houses to be visited later this month on the annual Homes Tour sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association.

Mrs. Damon Lindley says her historic home at the southeast corner of Wing and Randolph streets is "our fun house." Fascinated guests prefer to call it an exciting adventure.

Both are correct. The Lindleys have found it fun because, upon moving into this charming, two-story frame house a year ago, it had been so superbly maintained that all of their efforts could be channeled into the pleasant, carefree task of refurbishing it.

"Not all old homes offer this luxury for the new occupants," explains the hostess. Their refurbishing efforts, together with the natural attractiveness of the home — parts of which may be one-hundred years old or older, produce the adventure enjoyed by guests. From the spacious, semi-formal living room, up to the exquisitely

furnished bedrooms, and down into the cozy, plushly carpeted basement recreation room there's something to satisfy anyone's taste.

Perhaps, it's the colonial-style American decorations, the grained desk in the dining room, the marble topped commode in the upstairs hallway, the elegant main-floor powder room, the modern alley kitchen, the Gay Nineties basement motif, or simply the stereophonic music throughout.

Overriding all of these is the house's own history and its association with Northville's past.

Like most houses in the city, the Lindleys' home stands on property that can be traced back either to the Dunlaps or the Cadys. Carefully unwrapping the ribboned abstract of title, Mrs. Lindley points to the original lot plan recorded July 29, 1840. And she notes, with natural pride, the yellowed paper that shows the lot was part of property deeded by President John Adams to Alva Smith on June 1, 1831.

While the abstract does not indicate when the house was built it does contain some clues. Best guess is that at least part of the present house may have been built about 1870 or as early as 1860 when the property was owned by the Solomon and Benjamin Gardens.

Edmund Yerkes recalls that his grandmother, a Starkweather, lived in the house when she was a youngster — "about 1880." Samuel Starkweather acquired the property in 1879, according to the abstract.

Most oldtimers recall that the house was most often referred to as the "Carpenter House." It was owned by the Fred and Gibson Carpenters for a number of years during the early part of this century, the abstract shows.

Of middle-Victorian design, the exterior of the house has quite a few examples of "carpenter's gothic." It may very well have been a small farmhouse at the outset, expanded over the years as its ownership changed.

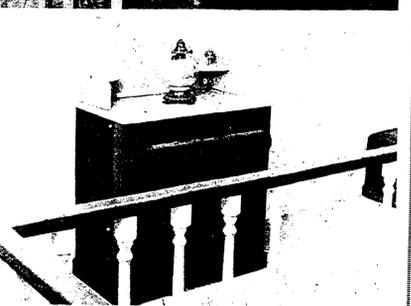
It has entrances off both Wing and Randolph streets, although the Lindleys seldom use the Randolph entrance into the dining room. The front entrance today leads directly into the living room from a spacious bungalow-like porch. The left side of the living room, originally the parlor, has been mated perfectly with the main part of the room, serving now as a comfortable sitting room.

A handsome staircase leads from the sitting room to the upstairs bedrooms and bath. The upstairs includes the large master bedroom, a combination guestroom-library, and the rooms of two Lindley children.

Off the hallway, on the main floor, leading to an enclosed side patio, is the powder room, a richly decorated niche that satisfies any craving for elegance.

The basement is the decorator's delight. Combining cedar shakes, louvered cabinet doors, and lively wallpaper, it offers comfort and entertainment in a delightful Gay Nineties atmosphere centered around an old but much used piano.

Mrs. Lindley considers herself an "amateur" antique collector who invests frugally, but she has done a magnificent job. Throughout the house are examples of her keen eye for bargains. These alone are certain to excite Homes Tour visitors later this month.



PLENTY TO SEE — Take an old but sound and attractive home that boasts plenty of carpenter's gothic, fill it with some of your favorite antiques, use your decorative imagination, and you've got a "Fun House" — the kind that the Damon Lindley family enjoys and that fascinates visitors.

China Painters Meeting Again

The Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan Federation of China Painters resumed meetings on Thursday, September 4.

An instructive demonstration was given by Mrs. Betty Poellet of Rochester. Several pieces of china decorated with violets were the inspiration for demonstrating the delicate techniques which are Mrs. Poellet's specialty.

The business meeting following was devoted to final plans for the convention to be held the first part of October and about which the chapter will give more information at a later date.

She Becomes Practical Nurse

Mary Pelola, 25580 Clark Street, Novi, will be among the 43 students to graduate today as licensed practical nurses from Sinai Hospital's Shapiro School of Nursing in Detroit.

Mrs. Morris Adler, widow of the late Rabbi Adler and Board Member of the nursing school, will be the guest speaker. A reception for the graduates and their guests will follow the ceremony.

This will be the 24th class of practical nurses to graduate from Shapiro School since it opened in 1956, and brings the total number of graduates to 912.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
349-2428

Mrs. Mary Wischman of Chapman Drive, Meadowbrook Lake, and a Garden Club member, entered the flower show contest at the State Fair this year. She won two firsts and two third prizes with her arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were entertained at dinner on Sunday, September 7th, by their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burghardt in Chelsea.

An Open House was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willaker this past Sunday honoring their son, Martin III, who entered the service on Tuesday. Also honored was Mike Gardner of Battle Creek who is home on leave and will be going to Korea September 13th.

Mrs. Martin Willaker and children are back home again after spending the summer months at the Willaker cottage at Duck Lake, Interlochen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex La Plante attended the wedding of one of their relatives in Detroit Saturday morning. They also attended the reception at Botsford Inn following the wedding ceremony.

Michael Heslip, son of Mrs. Arthur Heslip, was home for the Labor Day weekend. Michael, who is an assistant chaplain at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is able to visit his home once each month.

Novi Pin Pointers bowling league are getting organized for the fall season. They will be bowling at Bel-Air Farmington Lanes again this year.

Cindy Ortwine will be leaving soon for Northwestern University where she will take nurse training. Cindy is the daughter of the Harold Ortwines and a graduate of Novi High School.

Among the returning vacationers are the James Haas family of West Grand River. They spent 2½ weeks camping at Lake Fifteen near Atlanta.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barlow and Miss Imogene Barlow of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fisher of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and sons have returned from a month of vacation at Lake Arrowhead near Grayling.

The Duttons of Border Hill, Willowbrook, have just returned from three weeks of vacation at Anaheim, California. Among places visited were Disneyland and Las Vegas. Mrs. Smith of Ann Arbor accompanied them on this trip and visited an uncle there.

Thomas Lien, son of Mrs. George Lien and the late Mrs. Lien, was married last Friday to Barbara Brichala of Northville in St. Paul Lutheran Church near Plymouth. Reception was held at the home of Kenneth and Linda Howledge following the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan took their son Patrick, to Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watovon, Wisconsin last week on Wednesday. They were all thrilled with this new college that started in 1968. Many of the boys and girls who worked at Camp Co-Be-Ac this past summer are attending this same college.

The Dan Thomases of Nine Mile Road traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, to attend the dedication on Sunday of a new church pastored by Mr. Thomas' brother, the Rev. Glenn Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude spent last weekend in Milton, West Virginia. They brought back two nephews, Dean Smith and Jack Diamond who will be living with the Jades and securing work in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road have returned from a month's vacation which took them to twelve Western states. Since their hobby is rock-hunting, they searched and found fire opals in a glacier drift in Idaho. Other highlights were visiting Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho and Crater Lake in Oregon.

Mrs. Betty Sigbee and her sister, Mrs. Bernice Starr attended a baby shower honoring Mrs. Martin Boatman in Detroit last Wednesday. Approximately 25 attended. The shower was given by Mrs. Boatman's sister Pam Easton and two friends, Sally Fairland and Diane Weeks of Detroit.

An outdoor cookout and swim party was held Wednesday, August 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton of Dearborn Heights in honor of the first final standing of Snow's Standard in the Novi Little League. About 18 guests were present that night, including team members, the coach, and manager Eugene Reske.

The idea for the cook-out came about when Mr. and Mrs. Barton promised their godson, William Reske, a victory celebration if his team copped the league championship.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Last Sunday was Rally Day in the church. Since many were back from vacations a good crowd was in attendance. Next Sunday and every Sunday spend a day in church and Sunday School. There will be classes for all ages including an Adult Discussion group.

At 10:00 a.m. Church School for children up through the sixth grade. Worship Service also at 10:00. At 11:00 a.m. Committee on Finance met at the close of the service, after which the all church picnic was held on the grounds.

Meetings scheduled this week — Monday 8 p.m. Board of Trustees met Tuesday at 10 a.m. Committee on History and Records met in the church office — Wednesday 8 p.m. chancel choir rehearsal. You are cordially invited to be a part of this group — Thursday 8 p.m. the Council of Ministers will meet at the church.

Next Sunday September 14th United Methodist Men meet for breakfast at 8:00 a.m. At 9 a.m. Family Worship Service. This will be a 35 minute worship experience for children, youth and adults. All Church School pupils should attend. The Nursery and Kindergarten classes will operate during this period.

9:40 a.m. Church School classes for all ages will be in session until 10:30.

10:30 Fellowship hour: coffee, brunch and cookies. Stay over from Church School or come early for the next service.

11:00 Morning Worship: an hour of praise and prayer. The chancel choir will sing. The service at this service will be different from the message at the earlier hour.

1:30 p.m. Worship Service at Whitehall Convalescent Home.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
The young people participated in three meetings of the Youth Roundup at Salem Bible Church. Captains Karen Chapman and Donna Lippert's team accumulated the most points and was treated to a pizza party by the losing team on Saturday evening.

Virginia Munro enrolled this week for the first year at Detroit Bible College. She will continue to be teacher of Beginners Church.

Pastor Cook performed the wedding ceremony last Friday of Sharon McQuesten and Don Lewis.

The Ladies Bible Class received a green light for the highest percent in Sunday School last Sunday.

The ladies of the church spent two days this week canning peas, green beans and carrots for Southland Bible Institute in Pikeville, Kentucky.

Mr. Loren Sannes recently secured a piano for the kindergarten department.

Pastor Cook traveled to Beckley, West Virginia this week to attend the Board of Directors meeting of Appalachian Bible Institute.

On Tuesday, September 16, Mrs. Arnold Cook will be showing pictures of her trip to the Holy Land immediately following the 67 War, to the Missionary Circle of the Fellowship Baptist church of Whitmore Lake.

Events for the week — Sunday — Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Whirley Birds at 6 p.m. (for first, second and third graders). Topic, "The Measuring Meeting." Jet Cadets (for fourth, fifth and sixth graders). Mrs. Marty Maxwell leader. Topic: "Divers of the Deep."

Omegas (teenagers), Linda Cook program leader. Topic: "Manners Matter."

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION
Sunday, September 7 the parishioners turned out in great numbers to welcome the new minister, Rev. Leslie Harding and his family on his first Sunday in the church.

Rev. Harding celebrated Holy Eucharist and was assisted by Bruce Simmons Jr. as Crucifer and Brad Huber and Tom Lehman as acolytes.

Prayers were said for Mr. Al Hajjar's mother, Mrs. Taha Hajjar who died Sept. 2 after a long illness. Funeral services held Sept. 5 at Heeney Sinequest Funeral Home in Farmington.

Rev. Harding announced that he will spend all day Thursday of each week at St. Stephen's Church in Hamburg. He urged members of both churches to advise him about shut-ins or members in hospitals who wished to be served Communion. He advised that 7 a.m. services be held each Sunday at Holy Cross with celebration of Holy Eucharist. He invited members to stay and have coffee after the services.

Mr. William Nave was welcomed back as organist and leader of the choir after an absence of several weeks due to surgery. Everyone happy to hear the familiar hymns.

Sunday School started September 7. Mesdames Wilma Young and Edith Kundrick are urging everyone to enroll their children.

Coffee hour with Marcia Hooser and Nancy Liddle in charge. They served home made bread, cup cakes and a special filled cake with the coffee. Children were served cookies and fruit juices.

Mesdames Ann Sauvage and Sandy Scott had charge of the altar. They hope to soon have an altar guide. Won't you join?

Thanks go to Bruce Simmons Sr. and Charles Sauvage for the care of the church grounds this past week. Also a thank you to the committee who helped give the church a good fall cleaning.

Bishop's Committee met at the church on Monday, September 8 with the minister at 8 p.m. sharp.

The E.C.W. held their first meeting on Tuesday this week in St. Thomas Hall at the church. Plans were formulated for the new season and an informative talk by Rev. Leslie Harding.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
The W.M.U. ladies had a Mission Action meeting on Tuesday at 7 o'clock. They discussed knitting scarves and slippers for the Plymouth State Home.

Also at 7 p.m. a meeting was held at Bethel Baptist Church, a mission conference meeting in Roseville.

Sunday School will start next Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The Orchard Hills Church is going to buy a bus from the Northville school to pick up children for Sunday School.

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF THE NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Regular Board Meetings of the Novi Board of Education will be held at 8:00 p.m., Novi High School Library, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on the following dates:

September 9, 1969
September 23, 1969
October 14, 1969
October 28, 1969
November 11, 1969
November 25, 1969
December 9, 1969
December 23, 1969
January 13, 1970
January 27, 1970
February 10, 1970
February 24, 1970
March 10, 1970
March 24, 1970
April 14, 1970
April 28, 1970
May 12, 1970
May 26, 1970
June 9, 1970
June 23, 1970

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Pastor Warren's message for the morning was "The Lamb of God" preceding observance of "The Lord's Supper."

The afternoon was busy with Sunday School Superintendent's chat with nurses' beginners and primary teachers at 4:30 p.m. and also a Pioneer Girls organization meeting. T.J.A. had a special fall program planning meeting at 5 p.m. Choir practice at 6:00 and the Outdoor Drive-in service at 7 p.m. The Ladies Sextette and Choral presented special music and the ½ hour color film "Impact of Archaeology" was shown. This was the final outdoor service for this season. Following the evening service a baptismal service for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen, Terry Driskill, Gary Miller, Ron Truson and Sandy Deering.

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. several ladies attended C.B.A. Ladies Fellowship at Bethel Baptist in Troy. 7:30 p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship "September Fantasy."

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting, also Boys Brigade. 8:00 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Friday men leave for retreat at Co-Be-Ac. Sat. 9:30 p.m. Sr. High Zoo Safari Hunt.

September 15 — Church Workers Banquet, Hear Rev. Robert Armstrong.

September 19 — Ladies Retreat at Co-Be-Ac.

September 21 — Sunday School contest begins.

September 29 — Terry Angles and family are moving to Wisconsin.

NOVI REBEKAHS
The Independent Rebekah Club met at the hall on Monday with 14 members present. They spent the day working on hazel projects with a lunch at noon. Hostesses were Mae Atkinson and Lucille Wheeler.

The I.O.O.F. met at the hall Tuesday evening, September 9.

The Rebekah Lodge meeting will be tonight, Thursday. Charter draped for deceased members.

NOVI MOTHERS CLUB
Due to the bond election next Monday, the Mother's Club meeting is postponed until Monday, September 22.

GIRL SCOUTS
Girl Scout Troop No. 1027 will have their first meeting September 30, Joanne Ward leader, Cathryn Burton co-leader.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS
Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers held their September meeting at the home of Alma Klaserer on Beck Road. There were 19 present for the meeting. Three state officers: Betty Edmeyer, State President; Mary MacDonald, Hospital Chairman representing Highland Park; and Ruby Hall, Fourth Vice President of Port Huron. Other visitors were Mabel Chapman of Mt. Clemens and Florence Loynes who was initiated into the chapter by State President Betty Edmeyer and Vice President Ruby Hall.

BOY SCOUTS NEWS
Novi Boy Scouts, Troop No. 54 had their 6th annual canoe trip down the Muskegon River on Labor Day weekend.

This canoe trip attended by the following Boy Scouts — Jeff Davey, Mike Roscoe, David Bumann, Richard Kortez, Duane Kortez, Butch Meyer, Steve Lindley, David Lindley, David Laferty, Robert Brown, Tom Wilkins, Tom Bell and Jim Roscoe.

The adults and parents who also took part in this gala event were — Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and daughter Brenda, and her friend, Diane Kieth, Mr. Harold Sigbee, Mr. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goerlitz, Mr. Robert Lafferty, Mr. Robert Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kortez, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindley, Mr. Jerry Roscoe. Also have a new scout candidate, Charles Kortez age 4 years.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Carolyn McCollum on Taft and Eleven Mile Road.

Several mothers will visit the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor this week on Thursday.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU FOR NEXT WEEK
Monday — Vegetable soup, crackers, school boy sandwiches, raw six, cookies and milk.
Tuesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, tomato slices, pudding and milk.
Wednesday — Escalloped potatoes and ham or baked beans and ham, hot muffins, butter, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday — Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, hot vegetable, cottage cheese and fruit, peach pie and milk.
Friday — Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruited jello and milk.

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Graduate Student Studies Evangelism

Kent Hunter, a graduate student and former Northville resident, is now attending the U. S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, Minnesota, by special invitation of the national chairman, Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman.

The week long convention runs from September 8, 13, and features "an extensive view of 'The Church in Action'" with daily sessions designed to show the delegates new ideas and new methods in Evangelism.

About eight thousand pastors, laymen, evangelists and denominational executives from across America will gather for the plenary sessions in the municipal auditorium with auxiliary group meetings in adjacent churches. Featured among the many guest speakers are Dr. Billy Graham and Senator Mark O. Hatfield from Oregon.



KENT HUNTER

New Vicar Assumes Holy Cross Post

A new vicar, the Reverend Leslie F. Harding, has assumed responsibilities at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi.

Fr. Harding fills the post formerly held by the Reverend John Fricke, who has assumed a similar role elsewhere.

Like Fr. Fricke, Fr. Harding will hold both the title of vicar at Holy Cross and rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Hamburg St. Stephen's is the smaller of the two churches — even though the young Novi church is still considered a mission. St. Stephen's is nearing its 125th anniversary.

A native of Canada, and son of an Episcopal priest, Fr. Harding received his undergraduate work at the University of Western Ontario, at London, Ontario, and his theological training at Huron College.

He comes to Novi from Grosse Pointe Woods where for three years he served as associate priest at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Married, he lives with his wife, Judith Ann, and three children — Karen Ann, 8, Hugh Duane, 5, and Sean Alexander, five months — at 24151 Linwood in Echo Valley Estates.

Holy Cross is located at 26200 West 10 Mile Road.



FR. LESLIE F. HARDING

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Nobody's business is so good he can afford to turn his back on an extra 1,200,000 Michigan shoppers who will soon have all the advantages of a new charge card.

MASTER CHARGE, America's busiest charge card, is coming to your trading area in a big way. And a whole new army of local shoppers will join the growing list of 20 million MASTER CHARGE cardholders nationally. With nearly 500,000 businesses in 18 countries and in all 50 states, shoppers can use MASTER CHARGE in more ways to buy more things than any other card. We bill once a month. There are no membership fees. And MASTER CHARGE cards are fully insured against loss or theft.

On the merchants side, we give low-cost mailings to cardholders in any ZIP code mailing area. And market information about your sales volume and how it compares to similar businesses in other areas. Besides reducing receivables, billing and collection problems. Being in business today isn't easy. MASTER CHARGE will make it a lot easier. If our people haven't called you yet, call us.

Cleary College offers one, two and four-year programs leading to a diploma, associate degree or bachelor's degree. At Cleary you learn more so you can earn more upon graduation. And the prestige of a Cleary business education assures you of a more rewarding future. Because Cleary College specializes in training you for a successful management, accounting or secretarial career, more jobs are available than Cleary can supply graduates to fill.

When terms start:

Spring.....March 24, 1969
Summer.....June 23, 1969
Fall.....September 22, 1969

Day and Evening Classes—8 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily, evening class hours available Monday through Friday for one, two or three nights a week.

If you think you can cut it... CUT IT.

Please send me your free catalog. I am interested in the _____ term.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip Code _____ Phone _____

CLEARY COLLEGE
SPECIALIZES IN BUSINESS EDUCATION SINCE 1883
2203 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197—Phone HU-3-4400

With Our Servicemen

FT. KNOX, KENTUCKY — Army Private Greg W. Carr is assigned to Company B, 13 Battalion, 4 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern action Army firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of basic training, Private Carr, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carr of 23701 Maude Lea Dr., Novi, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

USS JOSEPH TAUSSIG (FHTNC) Aug. 26 — Ship's Serviceman First Class Jerry P. Rumley, USN, son of Mr. Paul Rumley of Northville, and husband of Mrs. Barbara Rumley of Route 3, Clinton, Kentucky, is participating in UNITAS-X, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Joseph Taussig.

UNITAS-X is a series of naval exercises being conducted by the Navy's U.S. Atlantic Fleet along with Navy and Air Force units from several South American countries in South America waters.

This year's exercise will mark the tenth consecutive year that the U.S. Navy has conducted such training exercises. This decade of operations has been one of significant progress in promoting inter-American naval cooperation and improved standards of proficiency by the participating units.

Private Joseph Bell graduated from basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, August 30. He was promoted to E-2 and received medals for rifle and bayonet training.

Bell, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, Sr., 539 Grace Street. His wife, Connie, lives in Detroit.

Bell entered the Army in June and is specializing in engineering.

He is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

His address is Private Joseph Bell, S.S.A.N. 382-52-7392, C-3-1, 3rd Platoon, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, 65473.



THE FIRST DAY OF KINDERGARTEN brought back memories for Mrs. David Longridge and John Swallow. They both began kindergarten together at Henry Ford Elementary in Dearborn. When their oldest children started school at Almerman last Friday, they too were in the same classroom. Left to right are Swallow, 516 Novi Street; his son Seth John; Mrs. Virginia Kritz, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Longridge, 43646 Westridge Lane; and her daughter Karen.

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PVT. JOSEPH BELL

75 Classmates Enjoy Reunion

The Northville High School 1959 class reunion was held August 16, with over 75 members attending.

The reunion committee extended its thanks to a number of merchants for providing door prizes for the reunion. They included Schrader's Home Furnishings, Northville Lanes, Lila's Flowers and Gifts, Salon Rene, Hugh Jarvis Gifts, Paris Room, Low-Lee Beauty Salon, Dino's Pizza, Nick's Barber Shop, Brader's Department Store, Bong's Salon and Freydl's.

Salem Approves School for Pilots

Salem's board of appeals voted unanimously late Tuesday afternoon to award Ronald Shoebright a conditional permit to conduct a flight school and advanced pilot training at his Salem airport.

According to Floyd Taylor, chairman of the three-member board, the permit carries five stipulations.

Briefly, they are:

1. That Shoebright must obtain all necessary state and federal permits and live up to permit requirements.
2. That a township inspector may inspect the facilities with or without the owner's permission.
3. That he must take every step possible in having Detroit Edison power lines removed on Six Mile Road to lessen danger to planes and area residents.
4. That he must take all necessary steps to ensure the safety of persons on or near the airfield.
5. That he must agree to release the township from any liability.

Shoebright sought the permit in a recent public hearing in which he drew overwhelming support of those citizens attending. Many critics of the proposal were not present.

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Is business so good you'd turn down a chance to make it a whole lot better?

On the merchants side, we give low-cost mailings to cardholders in any ZIP code mailing area. And market information about your sales volume and how it compares to similar businesses in other areas. Besides reducing receivables, billing and collection problems. Being in business today isn't easy. MASTER CHARGE will make it a lot easier. If our people haven't called you yet, call us.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for one 1970 Police Car until 5:00 P.M., Monday, October 6, 1969; with the trade in of a 1968 Ford Custom 4-door Sedan; at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City of Novi reserves the right to reject all bids.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Publish September 11, 1969

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

John Carlo is not a fast man with a buck. Neither is he a skinflint.

So how is it that the executive manager of Northville Downs is offering the city a quarter-of-a-million-dollars over the next five years to improve the streets and parking facilities in the community?

There's more than one reason. But Carlo, an attorney and a darned smart businessman might not be willing to admit to all of them.

He'd scoff if it were to be suggested that since becoming involved in the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Northville Area Economic Development Committee he's become interested in something else besides the track.

John Carlo community-minded?

It won't be the purpose of this column to prove this point, and maybe embarrass Carlo, but following (and in no special order) are the reasons he's making this most unusual offer of \$50,000-per-year for five years to the city of Northville for street and parking improvements:

1 - Such a "no strings attached" contribution to a municipality can be declared as a tax deduction (at least that's the latest legal interpretation):

2 - Northville Downs is in the midst of a multi-million-dollar expansion program that's slated to boost attendance accommodations from 7,000 to 11,000 fans:

3 - Any improvements in traffic facilities and parking accommodations almost anywhere in the community are bound to be beneficial to the track:

4 - Carlo isn't exactly happy about the snail pace the city has taken in making street and parking improvements and he figures this might get the point across:

5 - Carlo, once a hard-bitten big city guy from Buffalo, has found a home in Northville and has become involved in community projects: helping some of these projects take form and become realities will give him personal pleasure.

No doubt about it, Carlo's first love is the track. He's one of the charter members of the group that introduced night harness racing and opened Northville Downs 26 years ago. He's lived racing and dreamed of the day when Northville Downs would be a model harness racing track. Along the way he's had his share of disputes with local officials, citizens and his landlord, the Northville Driving Club. Sometimes, it seemed, Carlo was so intent on accomplishing what seemed right to him - for Northville Downs - that he forgot it might not be right for other interested parties.

Conversely, sometimes it seemed that other parties were so opposed to racing and Northville Downs that even if what the track sought would have been routinely granted to any other local business or industry, it brought crowds of objectors to public hearings.

Subsequently, Carlo has adopted a new approach. He has sown his seeds of profit back into his business and he has asked racing officials, who once wrote-off Northville Downs as a poor country cousin, "how can you help but give us more racing dates?"

Consequently, they've taken a second look at the Downs. This summer the track was awarded a 54-night meet during prime months. And for the first time, the track will have a 30-night winter meet this year.

Carlo knows that Northville Downs is now nearing his dream: the finest all-weather harness racing facility in the state.

He's not going to slow down now - he's in the stretch and driving.

But if you're going to attract 10,000 fans to Northville Downs, good roads and ample parking is pretty important. And the \$250,000 the city will make this year as its share of the state-take from betting at the track might not be enough. And who can guarantee that the property taxes collected from the Downs will be used for streets and parking?

Why not give the city \$250,000 earmarked for citywide street and parking improvement? It's tax deductible.

Out of The Past

Worst Polio Epidemic Sweeps Michigan

FIVE YEARS AGO...

Preliminary steps were taken for the eventual construction of another elementary school in Northville.

...In one of the biggest primary ballots ever cast nearly 50 percent of Northville Township's registered voters turned out at the polls to re-elect one board member and replace another.

Treasurer A.M. Lawrence defeated Mrs. Harold B. Price by a 30-vote margin, and Trustee Donald Robinson came in

third behind James Tellam.

...The biggest student body in the history of the local school system returned to the classroom - 2,345.

Following was the breakdown of the student population of each building: high school - 850; junior high school - 475; Amerian Elementary - 500; Main Street Elementary - 520.

...The Wayne county proposal for a one mill increase for five years was approved.

TEN YEARS AGO...

A mischievous escapade by two toddlers, age six and four, resulted in more than \$2,000 fire damage to the unoccupied home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 46901 West Main Street.

...The long-awaited opening of Community General Hospital took place with area physicians taking the first look at the new and improved facilities.

Speaking for Myself

A Woman For President?

YES...

A woman president: why not?

The American woman's role as arbitrator, counselor, budgeter, bookkeeper and controller of 80 percent of the nation's wealth more than qualifies her for the position of president.

Women must daily mete out justice in their homes and generally they award favors only on the basis of merit. That's more than can be said for most male presidents to date.

It's been argued that women are too emotional to hold such an office. Are they? And if they are, what's so shameful about having emotions?

It was a woman, overwhelmed by her emotions as a mother, who said something to the effect that, "It takes almost 20 years for a mother to raise a son and only a minute for a war to destroy him."

If that kind of thinking could help settle differences at the conference table rather than on the battlefield, then give me an emotional woman president any day.

Mary Ann Belyea

NO...

Contrary to the opinion expressed by many, a woman's place is not in the home. By the same token, a woman's place is not in the house, as in "White House."

The question here is not whether a woman is or is not too emotional, but rather can she control her emotions well enough to continue the orderly operation of a country like the United States?

It may be argued that women have ruled countries before. England has had her queens and India has her Ghandi. True, yet all the women rulers, past and present, were advised by men. The women were merely figureheads. The real decisions were made behind the scenes.

Women are less open-minded than men, more stubborn and less willing to listen to the other side, especially if it is being advanced by a man.

Men have beat women down for so many centuries, that women have developed a resistance to them. Often women refuse to compromise for fear they may lose ground they have thus far gained.

Should a woman be President of the United States? Maybe in the future, but for the present breed of women, more responsibilities and more experience in government are needed first.

Sally Burke

"Speaking for Myself" is a new weekly platform for the divergent views of Sliger newspaper staff members who seldom agree on any topic.

Readers Speak

Opposes Supermarket Rezoning

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the proposed CBD-CBP plan for Northville. I want to add my opinion that it will only ruin a small city that is one of the nicest in the Detroit area.

Northville is known for its older homes, so beautifully kept up; its small stores and tree-lined streets; the antique shops which draw so many people here; I like Northville because of these things and many more - the Hartley-Powers Gallery; the Sidewalk Sale and Flea Market with local antique dealers displaying their wares; the friendliness and helpfulness of the people at Krogers, A & P, and most of all the Good Time Party Store where I never have to carry in empty bottles or carry out anything heavier than six Pepsi's. And I enjoy being called by

this shoved down our throats, our property value will decrease - the only alternative being a rezoning of our adjoining property to "Commercial".

Attending the Planning Commission meeting last Tuesday night I got the impression that despite public outcry, the commission would make its decision according to its members personal and private concerns. The

Urges Defeat of CBD-CBD

To the Editor:

After reading in The Record about the proposed CBD-CBP plan for Northville, I want to add my opinion that it will only ruin a small city that is one of the nicest in the Detroit area.

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name at these places and at G.E. Miller & Sons, to name another friendly Northville business.

Despite repeated efforts to satisfy a wrong at city hall, I have been unable to convince officials that high weeds and timber should be ordered removed from the vacant lot next to my home on High Street. It seems to me that the safety of our children should be a chief concern of our city. Don't we have an ordinance for this kind of hazard and nuisance? Let's keep the city safe.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Thomas Slivers
519 Horton
Northville
D. C. Maclean

"Commission" is composed of several merchants in Northville, who, above all, are concerned for their future financial welfare. This market, located in central Northville, would of course benefit these merchants by "drawing in" potential customers. In another location, one further from town, but more desirable in that it would not disrupt another residential section in

"Old Northville", might allow more building area for other businesses which might compete with existing businesses. Needless to say, present merchants fear this. We do need another market, but so, too, could we use more small businesses. This latest recommendation of the commission is only a feudal, narrow-minded attempt by these merchants to postpone growth and progress. Their end result will bring about a destruction of the beauty and intimacy of Northville's small town atmosphere.

I love Northville and have been here around 25 years. I live in a beautiful section and hate to see it torn up for the sake of progress when there are other suitable locations for shopping centers that will not affect homeowners. I asked the commission if they would like the market in back of their place and not one would answer, not only did I ask once, but twice - with the same results. I very seldom raise my voice on what is done to our town, but this is more than I can take. I hope this will do some good, if not for my own home and neighborhood, perhaps for someone else's. Just remember - it won't stop at the Chatham Market. It will gradually consume the property next to it, and go on and on. If you want this beautiful town turned into a vast parking lot and shopping center just keep your eyes closed.

The CBD-CBP Plan would work to destroy the feeling of this town. I understand that the decision regarding this plan has been postponed and I sincerely hope that it is NOT passed.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Thomas Slivers
519 Horton
Northville
L. Bogolaitis

Demands City Remove Weeds

To the Editor:

After reading in The Record about the proposed CBD-CBP plan for Northville, I want to add my opinion that it will only ruin a small city that is one of the nicest in the Detroit area.

Northville is known for its older homes, so beautifully kept up; its small stores and tree-lined streets; the antique shops which draw so many people here; I like Northville because of these things and many more - the Hartley-Powers Gallery; the Sidewalk Sale and Flea Market with local antique dealers displaying their wares; the friendliness and helpfulness of the people at Krogers, A & P, and most of all the Good Time Party Store where I never have to carry in empty bottles or carry out anything heavier than six Pepsi's. And I enjoy being called by

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L. Bogolaitis

"Is it on? Okay, here goes. Are you sure? It seems to me ... you can pick up any paper, even yours probably, that you seldom find the front page filled with

foibles of newspapers. His main point - but certainly not his only one - was that newspapers have a penchant for misquoting newsmakers.

"In your case," I argued, "a reporter would have a duece of a time making any sense out of your comments in a direct quote."

To illustrate my point, I suggested he make two short statements on any subject while someone tape-recorded them. He eagerly accepted the challenge, choosing for his topic, "Trashy News." Here was the result:

"Is it on? Okay, here goes. Are you sure? It seems to me ... you can pick up any paper, even yours probably, that you seldom find the front page filled with

lurid or those kind of stories about crime or something. Why can't you print something good for a change? No, but you have to use the trashy news, no matter ... and you bury good about someone under the obituary or you don't even bother to print anything. Is that enough? Ah, you know what I mean. What good have you done if all you read ... Oh, that's enough."

The newspaper critic had made his point and all of us knew what he meant. Transcribed,



NORTHVILLE teenager, Mari Egbert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Egbert of 2901 Chigwidden, is pictured here with U. S. Senator Robert P. Griffin at the Fifth Annual Teen Age Republican Camp, August 28 - 31, at Camp Copneconic near Flint.

Safety First VFW Plans Annual 'Lite-A-Bike' Project

Members of Northville V.F.W. Post 4012 expect a busy day on Saturday, September 20 - the day local veterans will hold their second annual "Lite-A-Bike" project at city hall park, corner of south Wing and west Cadystreets.

Last year 66 boys and girls participated. More are anticipated this year.

Any boy or girl who owns a bike is eligible. These youngsters are invited to bring their bikes to the park between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Veterans will inspect each bike for proper license and check to see that each is in safe riding condition. Reflective tape will be installed on each inspected bicycle to "Lite-A-Bike."

"It's not all a dull affair," officials emphasize. "Each participant will be given a raffle ticket."

At 5 p.m. a drawing will be held and one new boy's bicycle and one new girl's bike will be presented to the lucky ticket holders.

"This safety program," said officials, "is indicative of the civic interest the Veterans of Foreign Wars take in their respective communities. Northville Post 4012 is no exception."

If rain should mar the project the safety inspection and raffle will be moved up to Saturday, September 27 - same time, same place.

Legion Seeks Flag Displays

President Richard M. Nixon has designated September 17th as Citizenship Day and the week of September 17 through September 23 as Constitution week to commemorate the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

In recognition of these two great events the Lloyd H. Green Post No. 174, The American Legion is asking all families to fly the American flag during the entire week. Flags also will be displayed in the downtown area on September 17 by the local Legion Post members.

Owen Porterfield Receives OU Degree

Oakland University has awarded 182 degrees - including one to a Northville resident - following the close of the 1969 summer school session. They included 26 master's degrees, 11 bachelor of science degrees, and 145 bachelor of arts degrees.

The local recipient was Owen W. Porterfield of 46950 Timberlane, who received a degree in political science.

Introducing an Original REGENCY MEDALLION

As advertised in The Wall Street Journal and House and Gardens September issue, each hallmark medallion, featuring a cross, is individually hand cast in the highest quality bronze by artisans true to old world traditions. The heirloom quality of this fine art piece is assured by the sculptor's name and date of casting. No two pieces are exactly alike.

The cross, a powerful symbol for good, existed long before Christianity. It has been used as a deterrent to the lawless and inhumane for thousands of years. We at Regency hope that the display of the cross in a work of art will not only introduce a measure of caution in this changing world but will bring pleasure and comfort to its owners.

Early in 1969, R. Dragos was commissioned by Regency to design a medallion for general use which would embody a cross. When the sculpture was complete, a pattern was made and placed with a group of skilled artisans.

We believe this piece of art will increase in value through the years. At the close of 1969, all tools and patterns will be destroyed. The year 1970 will bring a new medallion, also embodying the cross, and requiring the same patience and skill which went into this work. Each year thereafter, a new design will be commissioned.

4" in diameter, this unusual medallion has a polished bronze base-set on a Verdigris or Black or Natural background. It can be used as a medallion, wall or door plaque, or as a meaningful gift. Comes beautifully gift boxed.

Remit \$30 (Natural) \$33 (Black) \$37 (Verdigris)
Remittance includes insurance, postage & sales tax where applicable.
Return for full refund if not satisfied.
REGENCY - Dept. N 2, P. O. Box 9, Northville, Michigan 48167

Bridge Offers Winter Break

As winter approaches with its endless chain of cold, dull evenings, the Northville Mother's Club is recruiting bridge-players who want to fill the void. There are still openings in the women's night group of the bridge marathon, states Chairman Mrs. Gwen Marburger. Anyone with an interest in this area is especially urged to sign up at once.

The games will be played from September through May with prizes awarded at the end of the session, she continued. Each hostess will collect \$1 per person which they will send to their prescribed chairman along with a copy of the records. Proceeds will go toward various school funds and the local teen club.

All members who sign up will be sent a scoring table, bridge marathon rules and a schedule. To facilitate the distribution of this data, it is important that all potential bridge-players sign up as soon as possible, Mrs. Marburger said.

To sign up for the 1969-70 season, contact these women: Mrs. Betty Hoffman, 349-1092, all women night groups; Mrs. Betty Mathews, 349-1754, all daytime women groups; Mrs. Rae Diebert, 349-0285, all couples night groups; Mrs. Carol Coose, 349-3069, all duplicate groups.

If any of these women cannot be reached, Mrs. Marburger asked that interested persons call her at 349-0524.



Ed C. Welch Top Salesman

Ed C. Welch of Bob Dusseau Inc. of Farmington has been enrolled in the exclusive "100 Club," a nationwide organization of leading Lincoln-Mercury dealership salesmen. E.J. Cremins, Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Division district manager, announced. His sales record places him among the top third of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen and earned him special recognition from the Lincoln-Mercury Sales Council, Cremins said.

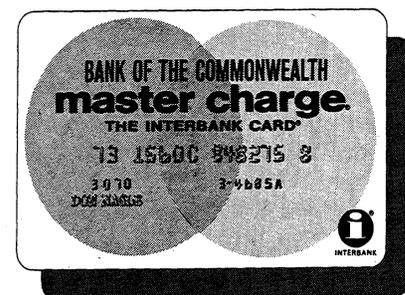
"Membership in the '100 Club' requires a high degree of professional salesmanship and a solid record of achievement," Cremins said.

"Highly skilled salesmen of Mr. Welch's caliber form the backbone of the automobile industry and keep the nation on wheels and the economy humming," Welch lives at 222 South Wing Street.

Casterline Funeral Home

Advertisement for Casterline Funeral Home, featuring a drawing of a funeral home building and contact information for Terry R. Danol and Fred A. Casterline.

Being in business today isn't easy.



This will make it a lot easier.

MASTER CHARGE, America's busiest charge card, is coming to Detroit to make business easier for everybody—merchant and shopper alike.

Hundreds of thousands of people in the Detroit area will soon join the growing army of over 20 million MASTER CHARGE cardholders nationally. With 500,000 businesses in 18 countries and in all 50

states, shoppers can use MASTER CHARGE in more ways to buy more things than any other card. Billing is once a month. There are no membership fees. And MASTER CHARGE cards are fully insured against loss or theft.

As for merchants with Bank of the Commonwealth MASTER CHARGE service, you'll have fewer

receivables. Sales slips are as good as cash. Billing problems decrease. Collections are no longer a problem.

And the easiest part of all is bringing MASTER CHARGE into your business. If someone from Commonwealth hasn't called you yet, pick up the phone and call us at 548-5610, -5620, -5638.

B Bank of the Commonwealth announces Master Charge

Advertisement for The Northville Record, The Novi News, and Michigan Press Medallion, listing staff members and contact information.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.130

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 18, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI, AND ORDINANCES AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 18.

PART I. THAT ARTICLE XXI - M-3 GENERAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS, SECTION 21.07 USES PROHIBITED, PARAGRAPH (e), BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

(e) Any business use permitted in C.N., C-1, C.T., or C-2 Districts except automobile repair shops, bump shops, undercoating shops and similar automobile repair establishments, unless same is strictly incidental to a principal use permitted under Section 21.02 of this Ordinance.

PART II. THAT ARTICLE XIV - C-N NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING DISTRICT, SECTION 14.03 ACCESSORY USES, PARAGRAPH (e), BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

(e) Generally recognized retail stores, business and professional offices, banks, newspaper distributing stations and restaurants.

PART III. THAT ARTICLE XIII-P.O. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE AND RESEARCH DISTRICTS, SECTION 13.03 BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

"13.03 ACCESSORY USES: (a) One or more illuminated non-flashing sign only when pertaining to the use of the premises on which it is located or activities conducted therein, provided there shall be no overhanging signs, and that no such total sign area shall exceed thirty-five (35) square feet in area. It is further provided that such signs shall be attached only to the face of the structure with no portion projecting more than eighteen (18) inches therefrom, or such sign may be free standing within the front yard area."

PART IV. THAT ARTICLE XIV - C-N NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING DISTRICT, SECTION 14.03 ACCESSORY USES BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

"14.03 ACCESSORY USES: (a) Signs which pertain only to a permitted use on the premises; are either integral with, or attached flat against the building, and which do not face the side of any adjoining lot which is in a residential district; provided that the aggregate area of said sign or signs may be thirty (30) square feet in area. Said signs shall be illuminated only with white light, moving signs and flashing lights are prohibited. Said signs shall be illuminated only as such time as said use is open for business. Signs may be supported by free standing structures and may be located anywhere on the premises, except within the required yards.

PART V. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such section or of this Ordinance or part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART VI. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PART VII. This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance dated October 10, 1969, as amended, shall become operative and effective ten (10) days after the passage thereof by the City Council of the City of Novi, publication of the same to be by the provisions of Section 7.5 (c) of the Charter of the City of Novi.

Made and passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 8th day of September, A.D. 1969.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi City Council at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 8th day of September, A.D. 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash, Clerk

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Proceedings of Northville Township Board

Northville Township Board Minutes of Special Meeting August 28, 1969 107 S. Wing

Meeting opened at 8:05 by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub, Stromberg.

Also present: Consultants Ashton, Mosher, Phil, the press and two visitors.

1. Maybury Sanatorium property: Mr. Phil, of the bonding company, detailed the make-up of a building authority which it would be possible for the township to create for purpose of site acquisition. It would be a separate legal entity made up of three to seven commissioners, usually working for no pay. Any contracts made by them would be on approval of the township board only.

A lease arrangement for the site could be worked out on an annual rental basis, the rental money from the township being utilized to pay off the bonds. However, the township must be able to show that it can meet the first year's interest and payment out of present tax returns. The board asked Phil to ascertain whether this money must come from certain funds or from surplus funds.

Olenford asked that Stromberg meet with him to decide how much of exactly which pieces of sanatorium property the city and the township would each want to buy. Federal funds to help purchase were suggested, but the idea was discarded because of the time element involved. Government moves too slowly to be of help in this particular situation. June 30, 1970 is the last possible day to put the money in the hands of the City of Detroit, and they must have a firm offer to buy by January, 1970, according to Klein.

Ashton was concerned whether the Municipal Finance Commission would allow the township to issue bonds under the present one mill set up, and whether the necessary 1 1/2 to 2 mills could even be raised, with or without the consent of the people, in time. Operation and maintenance would add to the costs of the project, of course.

Baldwin moved that the township proceed independently with the city of Northville to investigate the possibility of setting up an authority in the name of Northville Township for the purchase of approximately two hundred acres of Maybury Sanatorium property for recreational purposes. Seconded by Hammond. Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Mitchell, Stromberg, Nays: Lawrence, Straub, Mosher carried.

2. Discussion, replacement for Armstrong: Three names were placed in nomination: James Tellam, Leonard Klein, and Wm. P. Smith, Jr. This matter will be voted on at the September 9th meeting as someone must be appointed before September 28, 1969.

3. Water and Sewer recommendations: a. Moved by Hammond, supported by Lawrence that item No. 1 from the June 4th Water and Sewer minutes be referred back to the Commission, as it has become obsolete. Ayes: All.

b. Off-site construction charges: Moved by Lawrence and supported by Baldwin, on recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission on June 4, 1969, it becomes the policy of Northville Township to not contribute to the costs of construction of any off-site sanitary sewer or water mains provided by the developer of any property for the purpose of servicing this development. Ayes: All.

c. Greenspan Swim Pool Charges: Moved by Straub and supported by Baldwin, on recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission on July 10, 1969 that a capital charge for water service to the swimming pool and community building of the Greenspan development be \$400.00 with a 2" service and 1 1/2" meter. Ayes: All.

d. Shadbrook fire hydrant: Moved by Lawrence and supported by Straub, on recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission on July 10, 1969 that a fire hydrant be installed on Lot No. 4 in Shadbrook Subdivision. The total charges to the residents will be \$500.00 and any amount in excess is to be paid by the Water & Sewer Department. As there are 25 lots and 20 owners, the charge will be \$25.00 per lot. Ayes: All.

e. As-built plans, cash deposit: Moved by Straub and seconded by Baldwin on recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission on July 10, 1969 that the township board include in subdivision requirements a cash deposit from the developer, which will be refunded, to guarantee delivery of as-built plans for pavement, storm drains, water and sewer. Ayes: All.

f. Minimum sewage disposal bill: Moved by Baldwin, supported by Straub, on recommendation of the Water and Sewer Department Supervisor Stromberg presented the need for additional storage space for the increasing amounts of supplies for the Water & Sewer Department. Mr. Kocian has room for a large metal shed on his nearby lot. It could be kept locked and would provide ample room for the needed equipment. Lawrence moved to purchase such a shed for \$614 from Water & Sewer funds, to be placed on Kocian's lot. Seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

6. Letter of August 20, 1969 from City of Northville was read, but no action taken. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

August 21, 1969 that the Supervisor obtain the signatures of Mr. and Mrs. Miles on the easement agreement. Furthermore, the clerk and supervisor be authorized to sign and accept the easement agreement and payment of \$1,120 to Mr. and Mrs. Miles for same. Ayes: All.

7. Seven resolutions from municipalities: These resolutions all had to do with the two proposals that were acted upon at the August 12, 1969 meeting and were merely accepted and filed, on motion by Baldwin, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

5. Storage for Water & Sewer Department: Supervisor Stromberg presented the need for additional storage space for the increasing amounts of supplies for the Water & Sewer Department. Mr. Kocian has room for a large metal shed on his nearby lot. It could be kept locked and would provide ample room for the needed equipment. Lawrence moved to purchase such a shed for \$614 from Water & Sewer funds, to be placed on Kocian's lot. Seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

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Show Goes On—Rocks vs. Mustangs

The Line-Ups

Table with columns for PLYMOUTH and POS. MUSTANGS, listing player names and positions.

GAME TIME: 8 p.m. PLACE: Northville LAST YEAR'S RESULTS: Northville 20, Plymouth 13

The traditional showdown between Plymouth and the Mustangs goes on Friday night as the two neighboring rivals clash in their prep football opener here. Despite the fact that the

Rocks haven't started classes yet because of a stalemate in teacher contract negotiations, Coach Tom Moshimer's squad will come to play a non-conference battle in a rivalry heralded for its wide open, anything-can-happen nature. Unfortunately for Moshimer, who coincidentally is a Northville High School alumnus, the Rocks will be forced to play without Co-Captain Terry Mills, a 160-pound senior who seemingly was making the transition to tailback successfully until he turned an ankle Saturday in scrimmage. Thornbladh, labeled as one of the area's best college prospects, will travel

with the Rocks on Friday but won't dress while Mills at best will see only limited action, according to Klukach. The Mustangs also suffered an additional setback Saturday when it was learned that sophomore tackle Joe French will have to sit out the year following his transfer from Detroit Country Day. French, a 200-pounder, had been cited earlier in the week by Klukach for his work on offense and appeared to be ready to break into the lineup as an underclassman. The Rocks, too, are in the process of recovering from a number of early season injuries, Moshimer reports, and they will field a nearly all-junior backfield offensively. But despite the few unfortunate factors, the contest is expected to be well-played and, of course, well-attended.

"I don't know what Northville has back but if what happened last year is any indication it'll be a good game," Moshimer observes. "We expect a real good game."

The 1968 clash was won by the Mustangs as they scored of fourth down in the last period to break a 13-13 deadlock. The recent series, however, has been dominated by the Rocks who have won 12 out of 17 encounters since 1952. Klukach has indicated that junior Soot Stuart, a newcomer, will fill in for the injured Mills at tailback Rich Adams to direct the offense from quarterback with Dave Coe and Dan Corcoran completing the backfield.

Senior Fred Holdsworth and Bernie Bach, a junior, will be veterans

working at ends and are expected to be popular targets for aerials from Adams. Bob Hutchinson, a former tackle, has been converted to center while Co-Captain Brian Myers and Randy Marburger will be running at guards and Jeff Dawson and Dick Lamp at tackles. Moshimer expects to start either Dave Egloff or Bill Donahue at one end and Duane Olds or Eric Haaz at the other. Two hundred twenty-pound Dave Schantz will be at a tackle along with Co-Captain Bob Clayton while Bob Kenworthy and Barry Pate will be at guards and Dale Rumberger at center. Both lines average exactly 180 pounds per man. Senior quarterback Jon Cederberg will be joined by juniors Charley Wolfe, Gred LaMirand and Ed Scott in the backfield.

The Rocks have a total of 14 letterman, compared to six for Klukach, but only Clayton, Wolfe, Pate and the hobbled Thornbladh were regulars last year. Plymouth finished 4-4 overall in 1968 and was tied for third in the Suburban Six. The Mustangs, of course, are a member of the Wayne-Oakland Counties' League and last season posted a 5-3 mark overall and 3-3 in the loop. The Rocks operate from the information almost entirely, Moshimer reports, lining up in other variations "about 20 percent of the time." He emphasizes that his team is limited in the number of experienced regulars but also admits that he has more depth than usual. "We're greener in the one respect but we do have more depth," he observes.

Moshimer considers the Rocks a traditional running team while Northville often has favored passing game. In a five-team scrimmage Saturday which included Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Detroit Divine Child and the Rocks, the mentor was pleased with his team's showing defensively. Kenny Smith and Greg Ash, a pair of ends slated for regular duty earlier in the season, both will see Friday with injuries, Moshimer reports. The Mustang scrimmage Saturday against Pontiac Catholic Central had some pleasing moments for Klukach despite Mills' injury. Klukach planned the last contact of the week Wednesday after which he will make his final adjustments with a light workout scheduled for today (Thursday).

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Battin' the Breeze

by Don Krupp

Back Home Again (to Win)

Tom Moshimer comes back to the old hometown Friday and although he hesitates to admit it, he'll be out to win a football game. His loyalty for alma mater again must take a back seat to his dedication in building a program for Plymouth High School.

Tom Moshimer, '52 of Northville High School and later from Michigan State University, was brought to Plymouth on his reputation as a good football player at Plymouth High School beat the Northville Mustangs.

After a lonely 1-5-2 mark in his initial season, Moshimer won 4-4 last year with a trend seemingly in progress. But the 1967 season really wasn't so bad and last year's really wasn't so good for Tom Moshimer. For the record shows, upon closer examination, that the line victory in 1967 was the Game and last season missing amongst the four victories was one Tom Moshimer will be looking for Friday night. Game time is 8 p.m. and Tom Moshimer will be the guy on the sidelines that gets kind of uneasy when it's third down and three and the band strikes up the Northville fight song.

For Tax Exempt Land

Attorney General To Rule on Tuition

A sticky problem that has been plaguing the Northville School Board for months, continues to remain in limbo.

Monday night, the school board heard a report on the progress of initiating legal action concerning the admission of students from tax-exempt land on a non-tuition basis.

Two weeks ago the board, though passing a motion to admit the students to school, directed Superintendent Raymond E. Spear to investigate the legality of requiring the non-paying students to pay tuition.

The school's attorney has advised the board that the Attorney General's office in Lansing is drawing up a legal opinion on the Northville problem. The opinion has been requested by Northville State Hospital.

The board voted to withhold

Continued from Page One

Ashton told members that Piell, investigating the possibility of establishing a building authority to purchase Maybury land, found that the township could legally establish such an authority, and that it could levy additional millage to pay for such property without a vote of the people.

Piell, who conferred with representatives in the State Attorney General's office, learned that the state municipal finance commission probably would approve bonds of such an authority provided the township use some of its surplus funds to help cover the first year's payment.

Since, according to Ashton, "timing is a tossup" between whether an authority is formed for purchasing purposes or whether the matter is put to a public vote, the board chose the election route upon a motion by Trustee Bernard Baldwin.

Even if voters approve the proposal in December, it could be sprung before bonds are approved and sold so that Detroit can be paid for any property purchased. That could be too late, Detroit plans call for sale of the property within the current fiscal year (ending in June). Furthermore, Detroit City Controller Bernard Klein, who is engineering the sale for the Motor City, has stated that he wants to wrap up the sale before he leaves office in January.

Northville police investigated an attempted breaking and entering at Margie's Beauty Shop, 128 North Center Street. The back screen door had been cut near the lock during the evening of September 3.

Frank Heintz, 767 Carpenter Street, reported the theft of a spare tire from his truck September 2. The new tire was taken about 8:45 p.m. while the truck was parked at the rear of 117 East Main Street.

A South Lyon man, Paul D. Williams, reported the theft of three tires and wheels, two axle hubs and one rim. The incident occurred between September 5 and 6 while William's 1969 car was parked at G. E. Miller Dodge for service. Total value of the missing property is in excess of \$140.

September 4 - 8:25 a.m., 21043 Novi Road, fire in shop.

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We have Pendleton Wools Fake Furs Real Fur Trims Tapestry Just SEW you remember the COTTON PICKIN' SHOPPE for your finest sewing needs.

ENROLL NOW FOR SEWING CLASSES BEGINNING THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29 Call Us

Hours: Open 9-6 daily Thurs. & Fri. until 9 P.M. Cotton Pickin' Shoppe

OLV Launches New Concept In Education

A new concept in religious education will be launched September 23 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Parish.

The high school students enrolled in the CCD program will be treated to a topic series, covering subjects that affect and interest the youth of today.

The series will begin with a Youth Day September 23 for seniors and juniors and September 24 for sophomores and freshmen. The students will meet in a body and the topic will be presented for consideration. The topic of violence will kick off the program.

During the second and third week follow up meetings will be held with small discussion groups meeting in homes of the adult guiding couples. The fourth week the students will be excused with the couples meeting for discussion.

The cycle will be repeated eight times throughout the year. No textbooks will be used and the classroom atmosphere will be absent.

Robert McCauley, a new full-time religious education director at OLV, is the creator of the program.

McCauley holds a B.A. degree in liberal arts and is completing work on a master's degree in religious education.

He has directed CCD programs in two Wisconsin parishes and has taught in Catholic high and graded schools. The elementary CCD program will be conducted once every two weeks during the year. The alternate weeks will be devoted to teacher training.

McCauley said quality and not quantity of the education will be the main concentration.

Pre-schoolers will again have the opportunity to attend a religious "head start" program during the 10:30 a.m. mass on Sundays. The program is designed to help the child form basic religious concepts.

Susan A. Balkwill, 46141 Pickford, Northville, Michigan, is among the students who have just been granted their degrees by the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The degrees were awarded upon completion of their scholastic work by the students.

Susan was granted the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Stanley Johnston will act as chairman of the physical facilities committee, Andrew Orphan will sit on the committee, and Richard Martin will chair the finance and budget committee, with Orphan also serving on it.

Froelich said the committees were limited to two board members to encourage additional lay and professional people in the community to take an active part in the district. He did not rule out the possibility of students serving on the committees.

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A South Lyon man, Paul D. Williams, reported the theft of three tires and wheels, two axle hubs and one rim. The incident occurred between September 5 and 6 while William's 1969 car was parked at G. E. Miller Dodge for service. Total value of the missing property is in excess of \$140.

September 4 - 8:25 a.m., 21043 Novi Road, fire in shop.

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Supervisor Slaps County ADC Plan

"ADC mothers are going to find that they lost more than they gained," Supervisor Lew Coy (R-Wixom) declared following the County Board of Supervisor's decision to allot \$90,000 for clothing for the children of these mothers.

Coy, who represents Novi, Wixom, Lyon and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, referred to the board's 14-12 vote Thursday on the controversial issue.

Mothers under the Aid to Dependent Children program had been demanding money for clothing of their school-age children. Heretofore, they have received clothing through a county store for this purpose.

According to Coy, mothers who obtained clothing through the store "were getting the equivalent of about \$40 in clothing for each of their children." Action of the board, which

accepted the recommendation of the Oakland County Board of Social Services, means instead of credit at the store they will receive up to \$30 per child for clothing, he said.

Coy, who voted against the measure, contends the \$90,000 allotment falls far short of offering \$30 per child in view of the more than 9,000 ADC children in the county. Furthermore, "there's no guarantee any longer that the children will actually receive the clothing because the mothers will now receive cash," he said.

"At the county store, there was no dollar limitation on the amount of clothing the children could receive. On the average, they received about \$47 worth of clothing per child."

"I feel the board has sold out these children just to get the votes of their mothers."

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DICK REDDY "A Swedish Summer" Wednesday, October 1, 1969 VIEW FROM STOCKHOLM TOWN HALL

JULIAN GROMER "Hawaiian Paradise" Thursday, November 20, 1969 SYMBOL OF ALOHA

ROBERT BROUWER "Welcome to Michigan" Wednesday, January 21, 1970 MACKINAC BRIDGE

LEROY CROOKS "We Discover Ontario" Thursday, February 26, 1970 PARLIAMENT BUILDING - PEACE TOWER - OTTAWA

ART ERICKSON "Green Guianas" Wednesday, March 18, 1970 TROPICAL GUIANAS

DENNIS COOPER "Inside Passage and Aleutian Islands" Thursday, April 23, 1970 CRUISING UP THE INSIDE PASSAGE

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY NORTHVILLE ROTARIAN OR AT MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK - NORTHVILLE OFFICE NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. - NORTHVILLE INSURANCE AGENCY C. HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE OR NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

USE THIS HANDY COUPON ENCLOSED FIND MY CHECK FOR \$ FOR SEASON TICKETS TO THE ROTARY TRAVEL SERIES MAIL TO: NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB P. O. BOX A NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

WANT ADS... 2-B-8-B CHURCHES... 9-B

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

Wed., Thurs., September 10-11, 1969 Page 1-B



A LOOSE LEAF By ROLLY PETERSON

One good thing deserves another, and so, movie producers, through what appears to be compulsion but is really an unimaginative thirst for money, usually crank out a sequel to the original movie maker.

Quo Vadis, which incidentally will be shown on TV this week, was a very successful extravaganza of ancient times. What happened after that is now history. Historical extravaganzas became the thing to do and so the movie audience was "treated" to a string of them.

The same thing happened after "Psycho". Alfred Hitchcock's macabre story of the weird and frightening. All it took was a twist of the mind drawn taut with suspense. And so, among others, on came "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane," a tale of a psychopathic, elderly sister who dispatched humans with the remorseless zest of a Nazi executioner.

A sequel, or the closest thing to it, was bound to come along. And recently it did, as the name clearly indicates - "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice."

For those who believe that entertainment is the only goal of any creative work, "Aunt Alice" should fill an hour and some odd minutes without any difficulty, along with the popcorn and hot dogs. Except for a few suspenseful moments, however, "Aunt Alice" just isn't up to snuff.

We might say that in trying to be original, or clever, or weird, or something, the producers created only what is far fetched (and thus entertaining). Nothing more, nothing less.



Just Look About You Art Institute's Elegant But Free

Elegance does not always denote expense. Take the Detroit Institute of Arts, for example.

"Probably, the best thing you can say about us," explains the institute's public relations department, "is that we're free. We want people to visit us and enjoy this great museum."

Located at 5200 Woodward in Detroit, opposite the main Detroit Library, the institute with its 80 galleries boasts a comprehensive collection of art telling the story of man's creative endeavors from pre-historic to contemporary times.

Built, owned and operated by the City of Detroit, the institute is open six days weekly - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. And it's free - even for anti-Detroit suburbanites.

Annually, nearly a million Detroiters and guests visit the institute, which enjoys the benevolent assistance of the Founder's Society.

In addition to its permanent collection, the institute sponsors a host of special exhibits and programs throughout the year. For example, it opened the current season yesterday with an exhibit of 100 new forms in plastic, cloth, wood, moving plywood, rubber, steel, TV sets, water, wire and many others. Also just opened is an exhibit of drawings by Elinu Vedder. In October a special feature will include "Men Who Make Our World: Portraits by Youssuf Kars."

Best arts loan exhibitions have been a part of Detroit for 125 years, those closely associated with the Art Museum find it a little irritating when people automatically refer to the museum as "across" or "opposite the library."

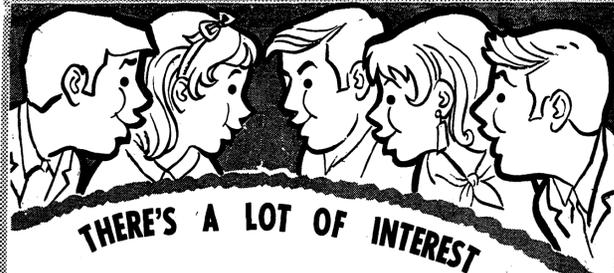
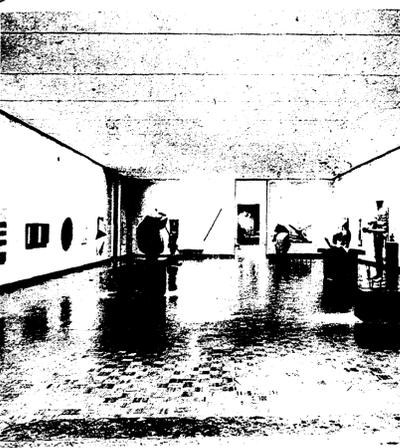
"Why doesn't anyone say the library is across the street from the museum?" they ask. Actually, it's very simple. The library got there first.

Although plans for a new museum were made simultaneously with the new library, early in the Twentieth Century, the library was in full and active service a year before the first spade of ground was turned for the long-delayed art museum.

Consequently, when the newspapers, visitors or city residents fixed the position of the yawning hole in the ground "out North Woodward," the natural reference was to the site "across the street from the library." Thus, a habit was born.

The grimy Jefferson Avenue Museum was closed in July, 1927, and three months later the \$4 million Detroit Institute of Arts building was opened.

Throughout the years - and even before the new facilities were opened - numerous valuable collections were obtained by the museum thanks to the generous financial donations of citizens



THERE'S A LOT OF INTEREST IN OUR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

The following represents the effective rate on 5 1/2% Savings Certificates, when held one year. Savings Certificates may be opened in a minimum amount of \$5,000, and added to in multiples of \$1,000.

Table with columns for Deposit Amount, Deposit Term, and Effective Rate. Rates range from 65.63% to 68.24%.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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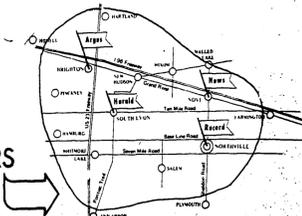
- 1-CARD OF THANKS 11-MISCELLANY WANTED 12-HELP WANTED 13-SITUATIONS WANTED 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES 15-LOST 16-FOUND 17-BUSINESS SERVICES 18-SPECIAL NOTICES 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS 20-MOTORCYCLES 21-BOATS

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1-Card of Thanks I wish to thank my many friends...

3-Real Estate ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage...

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3-Real Estate OVERLOOKING Strawberry Lake on the Chain of Lakes, 3 parcels in excess of 3/4 acres each...

3-Real Estate 4 BEDROOM house, fireplace, 2-car garage, 4 cars. Near transportation, schools, 349-9490

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3-Real Estate 2,3 and 4 bedroom homes available in the Chain of Lakes area. Call for details.

3-Real Estate 2 BORN YEAR round lake home, large lot, private lake, high & dry. \$18,500. Call Brighton 227-4555

3-Real Estate BUILDERS MODEL NORTHVILLE ESTATES, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch, 2 car garage, family room, 1st floor laundry room, hot water heat, many extras, \$41,900. D. Roux Construction, 349-4180

3-Real Estate COBB HOMES 302 West Lake St. South Lyon 5 bedroom-excellent location near shopping, etc. Perfect for large family, older home.

3-Real Estate 40 acre farm, Bass Lake privileges. Also small frontage on Cordley Lake. Terrific investment potential.

3-Real Estate 1076 Grace Court - A sharp 4 bedroom home, with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.

3-Real Estate 59711 Pettengill Lyon Township Luxurious contemporary ranch home, 3 bedrooms, garage, workshop and rec. room in basement.

3-Real Estate 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-1020 FI-9-5270 FORMERLY Stark Realty

3-Real Estate HAMBURG large commercial lot with 2 buildings, 70 x 30 and 30 x 30, cement floors, with heat and plumbing.

3-Real Estate 217 Wing St. 2 apt. income, good condition. Call us for more details. \$29,500.

3-Real Estate 15 acres on Ridge road between 6 and 7 Mile roads. Size of acreage is 825 x 866 feet. \$33,000. \$8,000. down on land contract.

3-Real Estate 26 acre farm - Textile Rd. - Handy to I-94. 3 B.R. modern home, excellent barn, trees, hills, flowing stream.

3-Real Estate 318 S. ROGERS - A beautiful, spacious home - Ideal for family living. Call us for details.

3-Real Estate 425 Yerkes St. Real nice older 2 story home in very good condition. Family room & screened in front porch.

3-Real Estate 9 acre farm - 1280 Beck Rd. - Plymouth school district. Solid, 2 bedroom house, dining room, basement, corn crib, barn, trees.

3-Real Estate 47325 DUNSANY - A charming 5 bedroom home situated on a nicely landscaped lot with trees.

3-Real Estate 12 acres located on Eleven Mile road just west of Taft Road. \$60,000.00 with 29% down & balance on land contract.

3-Real Estate 19730 SMOCK ROAD - Another custom built ranch w/3 bedrooms - hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, huge basement, all birch trim, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage all on 1 acre of nice property.

3-Real Estate 728 GRANDVIEW - 4 bedroom home - good condition - formal dining room - fireplace in living room & rec. room, nice location - \$32,900.

3-Real Estate 74 acres on Eight Mile Road, between Napier & Chubb. 100' of frontage on Eight Mile. Excellent investment. \$110,000.00 Terms.

3-Real Estate 109 Montecello 111 Montecello 215 Montecello 217 Montecello 3 bedroom home, lake frontage, 1773 E. Lake Dr.

3-Real Estate 47325 DUNSANY - A charming 5 bedroom home situated on a nicely landscaped lot with trees. Family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths - den - delightful swimming pool with cabana. Home in excellent condition.

3-Real Estate 12 acres located on Eleven Mile road just west of Taft Road. \$60,000.00 with 29% down & balance on land contract.

3-Real Estate 2 bedroom home, exterior newly sided, 2041 N. Hoef. 2 bedroom home, fenced in yard, 138 Leon.

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3-Real Estate 1076 Grace Court - A sharp 4 bedroom home, with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.

3-Real Estate 47325 DUNSANY - A charming 5 bedroom home situated on a nicely landscaped lot with trees.

3-Real Estate 728 GRANDVIEW - 4 bedroom home - good condition - formal dining room - fireplace in living room & rec. room, nice location - \$32,900.

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3 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eating space, large lot, close to schools and shopping. \$17,500.

LAKEFRONT: 3 Bedroom ranch, living room, dining L, 12x18 kitchen, bath Laundry room, carpeting, gas heat, dock & raft, sandy beach. \$32,500.

throughout, excellent condition. \$32,000.00 TRI LEVEL: 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-ins, gas heat, paneled family room, fireplace with bar-b-que, carpeting & drapes, excellent condition, close to I-96 freeway. \$42,500.00

1/2 acre lots with city sewers and utilities. 20 ACRES Many choice building lots.

LARGE LAKE LOT on Lake of the Pines. 200 ft. on Culver road, 200 ft. lake frontage, \$11,500.

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BEAUTIFUL Lot at Lake of the Pines - Price Reduced - Owner says sell - Will consider any reasonable offer. 136-58 3 Bedroom Home, Ectyl Street, Brighton, newly decorated, paved street, twp. water. \$17,900 - Terms.

2 models at Potomac Hills Subdivision, 11 Mile and Spaulding, 3 Bedroom Ranch fireplace, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. 3 bedroom Tri-Level, fireplace, carpeting, and a 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced, ready for immediate occupancy.

STATELY OLD MANSION on large corner lot in Northville. Situated on quiet, tree lined street convenient to center of Village, now a small Buick City, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious hallway with banister for kids to slide down on from second floor. Old, 2 story carriage house in good condition for garage. Some interior decorating will restore this home to its original elegance.

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54 ACRE FARM, Howell - 3 B.R., modern home, 2 car garage, 2 large barns, brooder & chicken coops, tool shed, butler grain bin, \$54,500, with \$15,800, down - balance on land contract.

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4 beautiful building lots - 3 of them are over an acre and the other is 2 acres - wooded - seclusion in country club like setting.

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Where can you get 5 acres close to Northville for \$15,500? We have this very fine building site and will be glad to show you why the price is right.

Newly listed - one of the best building lots left in Northville Estates - slightly less than 1/2 acre - high ground at \$7,500.00.

30 ACRES - Very large older home, large operating horse barn, blacktop road, just 2 miles from I-96 Interchange. Price \$55,000. Additional land available.

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Three acres vacant land facing 7 Mile road between Beck and Ridge - Investors should snap this one up at \$9,900.00.

Brighton Area - Country living on slightly more than one acre. One mile north of I-96 - 3 bedroom ranch all paneled. Aluminum sided - nice large kitchen - priced to sell at \$23,900.00.

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Between Howell and Fowlerville at the corner of Onisco Road and Allen Road. Maple tree lined road frontage for residential homes. Only \$15 and \$13.50 per front foot. Depth 360 feet. Corner rolling 8 acres with 1300 feet of road frontage. Price \$16,000.

South Lyon area - 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch - full finished basement - large closed in patio - rock garden - lots of closet space, built in stove, refrigerator and freezer - very clean \$31,000.00 can be bought on land contract with \$8,000.00 down.

Excellent selection of acreage, including 5 & 10 acre parcels, lake lots and larger acreage. Also several small farms now available in Hartland School District.

30 ACRES rolling with road frontage on two sides. 5 1/2 miles from M-59-I-96 Interchange. Price \$21,000.

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City of Brighton, all brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home near downtown; Catholic church and schools. Only \$29,900.

City of Howell, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, corner lot, \$13,500.00. FHA financing available - qualified buyer.

with family room, \$17,500.00 - low down payment. Lake of the Pines; 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, 2 car garage, dining room, family size kitchen, fireplace, only \$43,500.00.

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets...
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If you fellows aren't in too big of a hurry, we expect some rain in about a month!

Flowers
Here's the Answer
1 Flowering shrubs...
2 1/2 inch...
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MONDAY 5 P.M.

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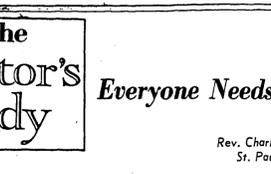
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from the Pastor's Study
Everyone Needs Icebreaker



Rev. Charles F. Boeger
St. Paul's Lutheran, Northville

Twenty years ago I lived in Cheboygan, Michigan...
move an inch - and a radio call for help would go out to the Ice-Breaker...

Workman
Sometimes a mother wonders what makes a boy's mind work...
Even when boys seem like babies, they have a preoccupation with tools...



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Area Church Directory

- Brighton
BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEWELRY WITNESSES
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Autumn Equinox Nearing

The autumnal equinox and the Harvest Moon are among the astronomical highlights of this month, according to astronomer Hazel M. Losh. Autumn will arrive officially at 12:07 a.m. on Tuesday, September 23. On this day the sun, which has been moving steadily southward, will cross the equator.

Contrary to the common belief, Professor Losh points out, the day and night will not be of equal length on the day of autumnal equinox. This will come three days later on the 26th, because of refraction of the apparent lifting of the sun by the earth's atmosphere. From the 26th on, the daytime will grow steadily shorter.

The Harvest Moon, or the full moon that comes nearest the date of autumnal equinox will rise on September 25. "The peculiarity of this full moon is distinguished from others, is that the delay in its rising is slight from night to night," Professor Losh explains.

This delay varies considerably during the year, because of the angle that the moon's path makes with the eastern horizon. The delay is the shortest in the fall, about 20 minutes, compared to more than an hour in the spring.

"Consequently, the nearly full moon is rising at approximately the same hour for several successive nights, gives bright moonlight in the early evening for an unusual number of nights, a traditional aid to harvesters," Professor Losh says.

The Harvest Moon is likely to appear larger than usual and reddish near the horizon. This is due to the earth's atmosphere, and not to the moon itself.

Among the constellations to watch during September is the Big Dipper, Professor Losh notes. "The oldest and most talked about constellation may easily be traced in the northwestern sky just after dark, one of the first groups to make its appearance.

The two stars at the end of the bowl are very important, for they serve as pointers and a measuring stick. The line through these pointers extended to about five times its length ends close to Polaris the North Star."

Other autumn constellations to watch are Perseus, the Hero; Pegasus, the Winged Horse, and Andromeda.

Attendance Up at Parks

Three of the four major parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority had record-breaking attendance during the month of August and a fourth site had its highest attendance in seven years.

Kensington Metropolitan Park near here had over 420,600 visitors last month compared to 335,000 for August of 1968. The previous record for that month was 360,000 set in August of 1959.

Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens had over 388,300 persons last month compared to 302,700 in August of 1968, which was the previous high for that month.

Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica had over 318,000 persons during August this year compared to 233,000 in 1968, which was the previous high for that month.

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Kroger **USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF**

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NEW CROP Del Monte Vegetables **19¢** 1-LB CAN

SPECIAL LABEL King Size Tide XK **1.08** 5-LB 4-OZ PKG (SAVE 30¢)

ASSORTED VARIETIES Kroger Jellies **4** 10-OZ JARS

ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex Facial Tissue **21¢** 200-CT BOX

8 VARIETIES FROZEN Morton Dinners **38¢** 11-OZ PKG

10¢ Off 10 VARIETIES Danish Pastry

ORCHARD PRIDE OLD FASHIONED PINK Applesauce **10¢** 1-LB CAN

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LAUNDRY AID Borateem **99¢** 6-LB 4-OZ PKG

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HELLMANN'S CREAMY Mayonnaise **48¢** QT JAR

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JUBILEE Panty Hose **1.29** PAIR (PLUS 50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON)

REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD HAIR SPRAY Sudden Beauty **66¢** 16.2-FL OZ CAN

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RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH Alka-Seltzer **38¢** 25-CT BTL

U.S. NO. 1 Fresh Peaches **12¢** LB

CRISP ICEBERG Head Lettuce **19¢** 24 SIZE HEAD

NEW CROP Jonathan Apples **3** LB BAG **69¢**

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Football Preview



Complete sketches, coaches' comments on all area teams

Page One Section C THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE BRIGHTON ARGUS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD THE NOVI NEWS



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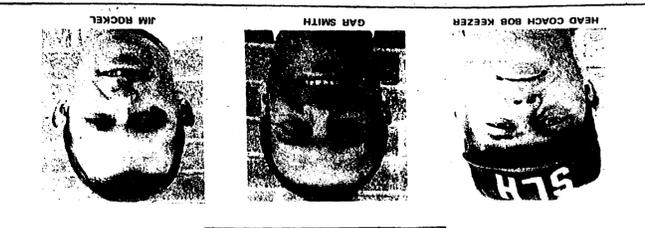
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DON'T BE A DROP-OUT! FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

Page 16-C FOOTBALL PREVIEW Wed., Thurs., Sept. 10-11, 1969



Lions' Coaches

The Lions open Friday with memory left over from last season. Neighboring Brighton before starting back this year as Keizer's assistants are Car Smith and Jim Rocker.

But his squad has only lost once in his career, having won 18 of 19 games. Keizer, who has coached for 18 years, has a record of 107-17-10. He has coached at Brighton for 10 years, and at South Lyon for the last two years. He has coached at Brighton for 10 years, and at South Lyon for the last two years. He has coached at Brighton for 10 years, and at South Lyon for the last two years.



South Lyon stalwarts

South Lyon stalwarts include Dave Perkins, Tom Amrhein, Tim Cash, Tom Cash, Glenn Wiseman, and Dave Brandon. These players have been key contributors to the team's success over the years.

Lions One Step Away

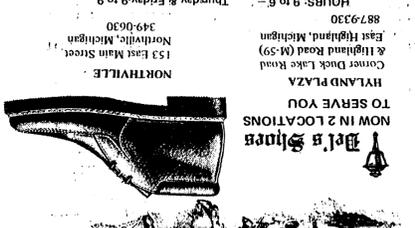
Eye Loop Title

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 10-11, 1969 FOOTBALL PREVIEW Page 15-C

195-pound Dave Perkins is expected to be working at linebacker with Norm Bishop (5-7, 175) and Tom Wiseman (6-0, 175) vying for the other post.

But his squad has only lost once in his career, having won 18 of 19 games. Keizer, who has coached for 18 years, has a record of 107-17-10. He has coached at Brighton for 10 years, and at South Lyon for the last two years.

Finishing second-best when you're playing in your own back yard is a disappointment. But many of the members of head coach Bob Keizer's South Lyon Lions are back from last season's second-place finish in the Southeastern Conference.



Now in 2 locations to serve you. Brighton Argus. Record, Nov. 10, 1969. Brighton Argus. Record, Nov. 10, 1969. Brighton Argus. Record, Nov. 10, 1969.

Laughing My Way to Football Fame. A youngster must take sports seriously to be successful or he won't make the necessary sacrifices. The long hours and frustration of football are worth it if you're serious.

Laughing My Way to Football Fame

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 10-11, 1969 FOOTBALL PREVIEW Page 2-C

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Grid Selections

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 10-11, 1969 FOOTBALL PREVIEW Page 2-C

sock it to 'em LIONS

1969 SOUTH LYON LIONS SQUAD

FIRST ROW (left to right): Phil Marentay, Gerald McIntyre, Jerry Pelky, Brad Lloyd, Ed Rohaff, Tom Amrhein, Dave Brandon, Norm Bishop, Rick Fife, Ken VanBuren, Bob Bruner and Ken Wiseman. SECOND ROW: Mickey Zdravkovich (manager), Dave Perkins, Earl Hogg, Tim Cash, Ron Wiseman, Harry Turner, John Pfeffer, Dave Wilcker, Jim Buran, Dave Kochalko, Dennis Bridson, Paul Sheppard and Gary Slauter (trainer). THIRD ROW: Jim Goers, Richard Hendry, Gary McMahon, Pat Riordan, Mark Harvey, Rocky Albers, Glenn Wiseman, Gary Anderson and Darrell Maynard. (Absent - Tom Cash).

1969 SOUTH LYON VARSITY FOOTBALL Schedule

Friday, September 12	Brighton	Away
Friday, September 19	Lincoln	Away
Friday, September 26	Saline*	Home
Friday, October 3	Dundee*	Away
Friday, October 10	Dexter*	Away
Friday, October 17	Chelsea*	Home
Friday, October 24	Milan*	Home
Friday, October 31	Linden	Away
Friday, November 7	Novi	Home

* For league (SE Conference) games
All games start at 7:30 P.M., except Brighton at 8 P.M.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING LION ROOTERS:

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Football Preview

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 10-11, 1969

Can 'Cats Stay Healthy? 9

Novi High School, on the heels of a 6-2 mark last season, hopes to make up in quality what it lacks in quantity as Head Football Coach John Osborne continues to build his future Southeastern Conference entry. The Wildcats have key personnel which must remain healthy.

'69 Bulldogs Eye Reversal 11

There's a new head football coach at Brighton High School and Keith Anderson is emphasizing the necessity of a winning attitude in order to change the Bulldogs' grid fortunes. Can Brighton, in his first year, improve on its 1968 mark of 0-9?

Klukach Needs Tackles 7

"I'm not making any excuses, but if we could fill out tackle problems, we could be tough," Northville High School Head Football Coach Al Klukach observes. The Mustangs have what appears to be the makings of a good passing attack and adequate rushing but needs to bolster its offensive line.

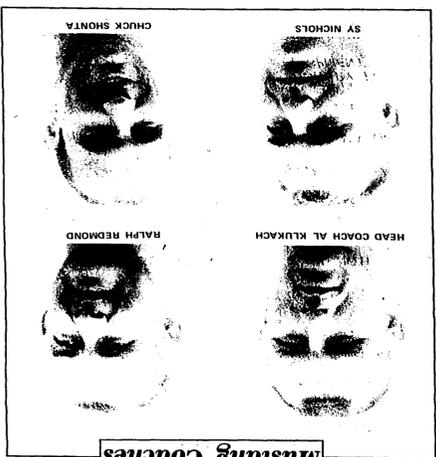
Lions a Step Away? 15

Finishing runners-up last season in the rugged Southeastern Conference, Coach Bob Keizer's South Lyon Lions this year could be just a step away from the title. The team will be led by all-conference quarterback Dave Brandon on his bid to unseat defending champ Chelsea.

What is a football player?

By CHARLES LOFTUS, former sports publicist at Yale

Football is a game of strategy and skill. It requires a player to be a team player, to work hard, and to be dedicated. A football player is someone who is willing to sacrifice and to give their best effort on the field.



Mustang Coaches

Mustang Coaches
 If we could fill our tackle problems, we could be tough!
 We've got exceptional receivers!
capsule comments



Wanted: Help in Line

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 10-11, 1969
 FOOTBALL PREVIEW
 Page 7-C

One of the results of the two starting assignments, all expected to assume Mustangs and Adams is quarterback. Rich Adams, Dave Coe and Terry Mills, Rich Adams, Steve Knapp, Joe French, Mike Dresch, Woodrow Filcin, Scott Stuart, Rich Ruland, Chuck Cook, Art Kirt, Coach Sy Nichols and Coach Chuck Shonta.

Rich Adams, Dave Coe and Terry Mills, Rich Adams, Steve Knapp, Joe French, Mike Dresch, Woodrow Filcin, Scott Stuart, Rich Ruland, Chuck Cook, Art Kirt, Coach Sy Nichols and Coach Chuck Shonta.

Rich Adams, Dave Coe and Terry Mills, Rich Adams, Steve Knapp, Joe French, Mike Dresch, Woodrow Filcin, Scott Stuart, Rich Ruland, Chuck Cook, Art Kirt, Coach Sy Nichols and Coach Chuck Shonta.

MUSTANGS

1969 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS SQUAD



FRONT ROW (left to right): Dale Griffith, Randy Marburger, Richard Lamp, Bernie Bach, Fred Holdsworth, Jeff Dawson, Geoffrey Nat, Co-Capt. Terry Mills, Co-Capt. Brian Myers, Can Coocoran, Dale North, Dave Coe, Randy Caswell, Rich Adams and Russ Mills. BACK ROW: Coach Ralph Redmond, Head Coach Al Klukach, Brad Cole, Robert Stoddard, John Murtha, Steve Knapp, Joe French, Mike Dresch, Woodrow Filcin, Scott Stuart, Rich Ruland, Chuck Cook, Art Kirt, Coach Sy Nichols and Coach Chuck Shonta.

NORTHVILLE VARSITY FOOTBALL

Schedule

Friday	September 12	Plymouth	Home
Friday	September 19	Liv. Clarenceville	Home
Friday	September 26	Milford (Homecoming)	Home
Friday	October 3	West Bloomfield	Away
Friday	October 10	Bloomf'd Hills Andover	Away
Friday	October 17	Clarkston	Away
Friday	October 24	Brighton	Home
Friday	October 31	Waterford Kettering	Away

All games start at 8 P.M. except Bloomfield Hills Andover at 3:30 P.M.

'69 Mustangs

Coach Al Klukach's Mustangs, opening Friday at home against Plymouth, will be working to improve on last season's fourth-place finish in the Wayne-Oakland Counties League.

Northville had a 5-3 record overall in 1968 but Klukach has only six lettermen back.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING MUSTANG ROOTERS:

- | | | |
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New Bulldog Fate?

Keith Anderson, new Brighton High School head football coach, would like to steal a page from Norman Vincent Peale, the pastor who authored the book, "Positive Thinking." That's the attitude Anderson is trying to instill in his varsity gridgers as they face a new year.

It won't be easy getting the Bulldogs untracked from last year's dismal season. In nine consecutive ball games, Brighton was out of it by the end of the first quarter.

Positive attitude is important, but it's not everything by a long shot. If the Bulldogs can get a few breaks and strong performances from returning veterans, the tide - in part at least - could be turned.

Twelve letterman form the nucleus of this year's squad, which Anderson and Assistant Jim Peterson, who comes from Dexter, are working diligently to mold into shape for the traditional season opener Friday against South Lyon at home.



Passing could be a vital part of the Brighton Bulldogs attack this season as new Head Coach Keith Anderson attempts to rebound from last year's 0-9 mark. Providing protection for quarterback Tony Bybee are, left to right, Mike Doyle, Mark Warren and Miles Vieau. The Bulldogs open Friday by hosting neighboring South Lyon.

BRIGHTON

Top among the holdovers are Skip Pless, a halfback who excelled on defense last year. Pless made 45 solo tackles and assisted on 102 from his defensive halfback spot to earn a berth on the all-county squad. He is a gritty kid at 5-7 and 145 pounds.

Another standout is Mark Warren. As a linebacker he made a habit of knocking people down and the record shows it. The 5-9, 180-pound senior had 34 solo tackles and 68 assists to rank right behind Pless. On offense, Warren is a hard-nosed fullback.

Perhaps the most crucial spots are quarterback and offensive line. The starting call: Ed Gardner, 5-8 and 140 pounds, and Tony Bybee, 5-10 and 150. Both are seniors.

Bybee was the second leading rusher on the team last year with 116 total yards, an average of 2.1. A strong passer who can throw long, he needs to improve on accuracy to make the Bulldogs an aerial threat. He threw 167 passes last year and connected on only 32 attempts.

From a defensive halfback post, Bybee led the team in fumble recoveries last year with nine.

Gardner, like Bybee, plays both offensive and defense. When Gardner was calling signals, however, Brighton was bound to run. He threw only 16 times last year and hit on three passes. He's got leadership potential, however.

In Miles Vieau (5-7, 140 pounds) and Carl Roberts (6-3 and 195 pounds), Anderson has two capable halfbacks. Vieau, a senior with fair speed, is a hard runner who doesn't flinch through heavy traffic.

Roberts may be the surprise of the season. As a sophomore last year he got his first taste of action. With improvement, he could blossom into one of the best halfbacks in the county.

Fullback shouldn't pose any problems. Warren, a regular last year, holds the decided edge. Last year, for instance, he rambled for 300 yards and a 4.1 average. Right behind Warren is Rich Ames, 5-11 and 200 pounds, a capable and experienced replacement.

The line is what will need bolstering, on offense and defense. Only four letter winners are returning: Center Mickey Kour, Guard Tom Bowditch, Tackle Marv Taylor and End Joe Hoffman.

Kour, at 6-1 and 170 pounds, nailed down a starting job last year as a sophomore. With the added experience, he should be one of the leaders in the line.

Bowditch improved with each

capsule comments
 If the Bulldogs get a few breaks and performances, the tide... could be turned.

There's some top prospects up from the jayvee squad that may provide the help that's needed.

outing last year and broke into the starting lineup for about the last four games. He packs 175 pounds on a 5-9 frame.

Tyler saw only one spot action last year, but he's sturdy at 5-9 and 215 pounds. And he's only a junior.

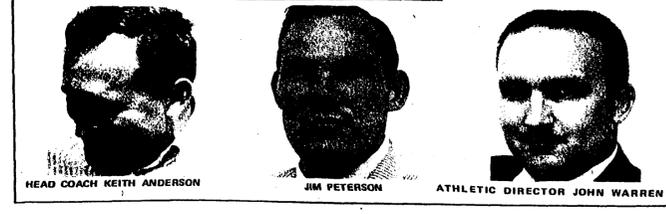
Hoffman, stronger on defense that offense, takes care of the punting chores. The 6-1, 160-pound end punted the ball 30 times last year for a 25.1 average.

Sure to win a spot in the line, probably at guard, is Doug Hartman. A sturdy catcher on the Brighton baseball team, Hartman was hurt before the season began last year and sat out the season. Before that mishap, however, he was ticketed for a starting berth.

There's some top prospects up from the Jayvee squad that may provide the help that is needed, especially in the line. Cas Scramton and Harold Bussay are being touted highly, as are Mike Shogay, an end, and Bruce Ritter, a quarterback.

It's primarily these gridgers who will carry the brunt of the attack when Brighton enters Wayne-Oakland Conference competition. West Bloomfield, Waterford Kettering and Bloomfield Hills Andover are expected to battle for the title.

Bulldog Coaches



HEAD COACH KEITH ANDERSON, JIM PETERSON, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JOHN WARREN

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THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING BULLDOG ROOTERS:

All games begin at 8 P.M.

Friday	September 12	South Lyon	Home
Friday	September 19	West Bloomfield	Home
Friday	September 26	Clarkston	Home
Friday	October 3	Clarkston	Away
Friday	October 10	Milford (Homecoming)	Home
Friday	October 17	Bloomf'd Hills	Home
Friday	October 24	Northville	Away
Friday	October 31	Clarenceville	Home
Friday	November 7	Midland	Home

'69 Bulldogs

FIRST ROW (left to right): Miles Vieau, Mike Doyle, Tony Bybee, Ed Gardner, Dallas School and Rich McKenney. SECOND ROW: Doug Hartman, Don Alder, Mark Warren, Dennis Crab, Pat Hoyle, Tom Bowditch and Joe Summers. THIRD ROW: John Heber, Joe Hoffman, Bob Misch, Dave Harmon, Mike Boze, Cas Scramton, Bruce Ritter and Rich Ames. FOURTH ROW: MARY JO SHOPPE, UBERA DRUGS, JARVIS STORE, POPES PARTY STORE, MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, EL RANCHITO, PIC N' SAVE, GLORES FLORESTA, COOPERS JEWELRY, WILSON FORD SALES, ROBERTS STORE, CANDY CANE CHILDREN'S SHOPPE, BRIGHTON TOOL & DIE CO., THE BRASS LANTERN, BITTEN SHELL SERVICE, DAIRY QUEEN, SHOWCASE DRESS SHOP, LELAND'S KEYALL DRUG, BRIGHTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.



1969 BRIGHTON BULLDOGS SQUAD

Bulldogs

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Major Bond Issue Decided by Few

A poor turnout of citizens - about half the size that had been expected - on Monday decided a \$4,475,000 bonding issue - the largest in the history of Novi Community Schools.

Need for Spare At City (?) Hall Arouses Mayor

This is a crucial period in the growth for the City of Novi and Mayor Joseph Crupi's recent observation that we must properly staff and house municipal administrative forces is a timely observation.

Makes Offer to Ackley Council Set for Change

The City of Novi Council offered City Manager Harold Ackley the post of assessor on Monday in a move apparently designed to make way for the appointment of a younger man and to take advantage of Ackley's many years of governmental experience within the community.

Cityhood Known To New Manager

The new Novi city manager, expected to be officially appointed within the week, is a veteran in municipal government who recently administered the City of Flushing's transition from a village and who will inherit a similar responsibility here.

More Cabs Supported By City

A second taxi cab agency for the City of Novi today appears to be a small technicality away from reality after City Council concluded a lengthy argument Monday with a 5-2 vote supporting issuance of two new licenses.



DALLAS ZONKERS

McAtee Challenges Request by Utility

An appeal by Detroit Edison Company to be allowed to service an auxiliary building at its storage yard in Wixom by septic tank rather than through the public sanitary sewer received a cold reception from Mayor Wesley McAtee last week before being referred to engineers for their recommendations.

Wixom Fears Hardship

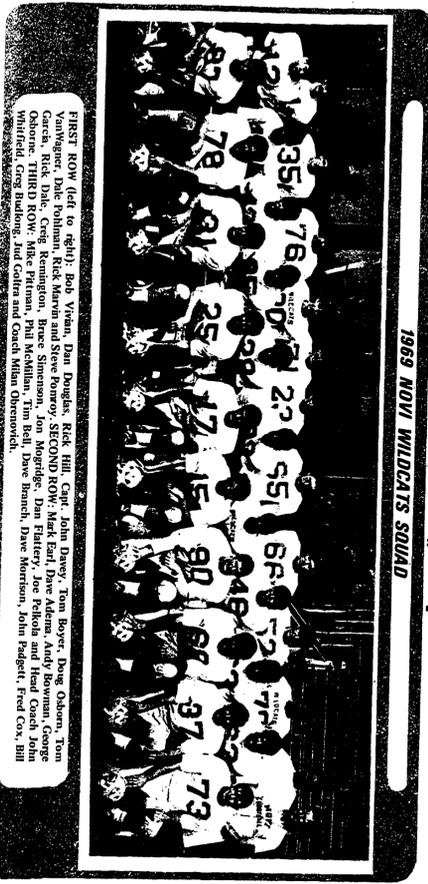
A weed ordinance introduced by Councilwoman Lottie Chambers reluctantly bit the dust before the Wixom City Council last week with opposition claiming the measure was premature for prevailing wide-open spaces in the community.

Weed Ordinance Wilts

"I think the City of Wixom, in view of the wide-open spaces we have, is not ready for such an ordinance at this time," Councilman Gunnar Mettala stated.

At this crucial time here, the city cannot afford to lose a man as close to government affairs as Ackley, And Ackley, who personally has made so many sacrifices to guide the community in its development to date, owes it to himself to remain aboard for fear that all he has worked for could be lost.

sock it to 'em WILDCATS



'69 Wildcats

NOVI VARSITY FOOTBALL Schedule table with columns for Date, Location, and Home/Away status.

Its opener Friday with Hartland will allow Coach John Osborne's Novi Wildcats an opportunity for revenge against one of only two opponents who had them defeat in 1968.

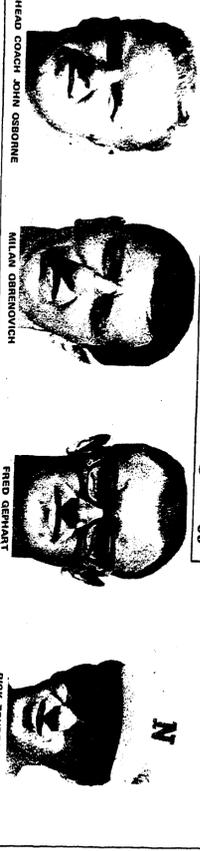
Hill Offensive Key Injuries Threaten Cats

Just about every football coach and level of competition will predict that the coming season will be a "key" season. "Which is usually considered to be the groundwork for some post-season national.



Osborne has many brothers of former regulars and often within families develops a pride to build a tradition.

Wildcat Coaching Staff



HEAD COACH JOHN OSBORNE

MIKLAN OBRENOVICH

FRED GERHART

NICK TRUDGAV

- STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
ADELL INDUSTRIES
PORTER, INC., PARAGON DIVISION
VICIETE DIE & ENGINEERING
NOVI RECALL DRUG
SARATOGA FARMS
THE ROSEWOOD RESTAURANT
K M H EQUIPMENT

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING WILDCAT ROOTERS:

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