

College Board Split 4-3 As Teacher Strike Continues

With the Schoolcraft College teachers strike now in its fourth week with apparently no settlement in sight, public pressure is rapidly mounting with most vocal citizens aiming their guns at the tight-lipped board of trustees.

Among new developments this past week:

- In executive session Monday night, the board of trustees voted 4-3 on the proposed contract agreement, thus for the second time in a week reaching a deadlock. (Four members favored approving the proposed one-year contract, but approval requires five of the eight members).

- Livonia Mayor Edward

McNamara publicly urged the teachers to accept a less than satisfactory settlement while pledging to urge the board of trustees to do the same. (He did not, however, attend the Monday night meeting of the board).

- Growing speculation that prolongation of the strike will force cancellation entirely of the first semester of school.

(The Record has learned, however, that current board plans call for cancellation of all vacations during the school year, and, in the event, these are insufficient to makeup lost time, any cancellation of instructional period will take place at the end of the school year — next summer — and not at the

starting end of school.)

- Angry charges by students who claim the board and/or administration is being less than candid in appraising students of specific problems they may face upon returning to school.

- Trustee William Secord of Northville, who favors approval of the one-year contract, and who has so voted twice, has stated that board silence on its negotiating position is self-defeating and leads the public to wrongly assume that all claims of teachers are valid.

- Completion of the state-appointed factfinder's 57-page report reportedly supports the position of teachers in most controversial areas.

- The board of trustees is offering a second-year salary schedule, ranging from \$9,300 to \$16,300. (The first-year schedule teachers find acceptable ranges from \$9,000 to \$15,200.)

- Board of trustees boycotted a public meeting, called by teachers, at Stevenson High School in Livonia Monday night.

- Angry teachers claim the situation has changed from a strike to a "lockout", noting that locks on college doors have been changed and keys are not being made available to faculty members.

Trustee Secord confirmed that locks have been adjusted but merely as

a security measure, and that while the school is closed entrance may be gained through the administrative offices. As soon as a settlement is reached or whenever teachers indicate a willingness to return all doors will be open, he declared.

- Democratic Senatorial Candidate Paul Kadish urged a "lock-in" of both the board and the teachers representatives until a settlement is reached.

With an overflow crowd of teachers, students and citizens of the college district on hand for Monday's meeting at Stevenson, the board came under a scathing attack. The fact the

board did not attend added fuel to the fire.

Only newly-appointed Public Relations Director David Heinzman was present to represent the board. He read a written statement, authorized by the board in explanation of its absence, and then added that he was not at liberty to elaborate on the statement or answer any questions.

Two basic reasons were given for its absence: one, some members were not informed of the meeting until late last week and the board itself was holding a special meeting at the same hours; and two, that consistent with

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TOWNHOUSE PROTEST — Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond examine petitions of protesting citizens who demanded that the recently approved rezoning for Levitt & Sons be put to voters for a final decision. Since the petitions were found legally proper, the question is to be placed on the November election ballot.

Teacher Contract OK'd in 4-2 Split

The master teaching agreement between the Northville School District and the Northville Education Association was narrowly approved by trustees Monday night, with two members questioning the definition of the teacher work day.

The agreement was approved by a vote of 4-2, with Board President Dr.

Many Buck Book Deposit Says Spear

A large number of parents are refusing to pay the controversial damage deposit, Superintendent Raymond Spear told school board members Monday night and "at the high school level it may validate the complaint that \$25 deposit is too high."

In preliminary figures released Monday, Spear said 801 students had paid the deposit while 230 had not at the high school. At the junior high, 457 paid and 63 had not as of Monday. Of these 63, 31 have indicated they will pay later, seven will pay damage after it occurs, 27 refused without a reason, four said they could not afford the deposit and four gave other reasons, Spear said.

At the junior high annex, where Monday was the first day of collection, 117 paid the deposit and 152 did not. At the elementary level, where Monday was also the first day for collecting deposits, the majority of deposits

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Football Preview Signals Season

Sure sign that another season of football has arrived is the Football Preview section contained in this edition.

The second-annual Preview, it spotlights gridiron teams in the area served by the Sliger weekly newspapers. The 16-page, color section serves up predictions, schedules and pictures and announces plans for selection of another area-wide "dream team."

Orlo Robinson, and trustees Stanley Johnston, Timothy Johnson and Eugene Cook voting for the agreement and Trustees Andrew Orphan and Richard Martin voting against the contract. Trustee Glenn Deibert was absent.

Orphan told the board he was opposed to "paying for the teachers' lunch hour. At the high school level they have a 42 minute duty free lunch hour and throughout the district lunch hours cost us roughly \$160,000.

"The wording of the contract should spell out the work day excluding the lunch hour," he stated. He cited the high school as an example where "teachers are paid for a 7½-hour day including the lunch hour, while in truth they are only working approximately a six-hour 45-minute day.

Orphan later told this newspaper he was in favor of defining the work day as a "7½-hour day including a duty free lunch period, or a six-hour 45-minute day excluding the lunch time." Presently the contract defines the work day as 7½ consecutive hours.

"In no other business does the work day include lunch hours. Working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one-hour lunch period would be defined as a nine-hour day, following the definition in the teaching contract," Orphan said. "Let's not cloud the issue."

Trustee Martin commented that "In spite of the fact that the length of the teaching year is 189 days, only 176 are required teaching days. We are paying for ten sick days and three personal business days too."

Orphan also criticized the "hit and miss manner in which salaries increase with length of service in the district. There should be a systematic progression where teachers benefit most through their length of service to the district."

Trustee Cook moved for an immediate vote on the motion, saying "Two things have been brought up that have not been discussed before and this is neither the time nor the place for it."

In other contract matters, Mrs. Neil Nichols asked board members if they thought "administrative salaries are justified by the number of pupils in the district."

Specifically, she questioned

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GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Levitt Rezoning Goes To Voters in November

Recently approved rezoning of the Levitt & Sons property between Seven and Eight Mile roads has run into public opposition that will force the appearance of a third proposition on the November general election ballot.

The Northville Township Board, meeting briefly in special session Tuesday night, approved the wording of the proposition that, by law, must go to the voters for a decision because of the petition request.

Submitted last week on the last possible day in which it could be presented (within 30 days of the township board action in approving the rezoning), the petition contained "many more than the required 190-odd names necessary" to force the matter to a vote, said Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond.

The petition requests the matter be placed before voters in a "special election", but "by acting quickly in getting it validated and the wording approved we're able to get it on the November ballot," explained the clerk, who pointed out that calling for a special election for this one purpose "would be very expensive."

"This way it will not cost much, and more people are likely to vote on it at the regular election than would vote in a special election," she said.

While the clerk and Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg expressed disappointment in the petition, they indicated "we have no choice but to place it on the ballot since it is perfectly legal."

Specifically, the ballot question will ask: "Shall amended zoning Map No. 14 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance which was passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees on August 11, 1970 be approved? Yes or No."

Besides this proposition, two others will be put to voters: one asks if

the annual township meeting should be abolished and another asks if the township's interest in the township hall (old library building on Wing Street) should be sold. Decision to place these two questions on the ballot was by board initiative.

"I think, some of the people who signed (the petition) didn't know what it meant," said Stromberg. The supervisor said he has spoken to some of the signers who indicated to him they signed without full knowledge of

the latest rezoning.

Mrs. Hammond concurred. "I just don't believe some of these people would have signed if they knew all the facts. If they oppose multiple zoning, and no one denies them that right, the appropriate time to do something like this would have been back when rezoning was first considered for the property."

Even if voters should overrule the board's action, explained the supervisor, it means only the latest

rezoning action of the board would be affected. Earlier rezoning would be unchanged "and there isn't much difference," Stromberg added.

News of the referendum "shocked" Levitt vice president, Irwin Adler. Well into the development phase of 418-acre parcel, Adler expressed the view that township planners, board members and the company had acted in good faith and that the approved changes benefitted

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Called 'Biggest in State'

City Opposes Phone Hike

Michigan Bell's proposed telephone rate hikes will be opposed by the city of Northville when the Michigan Public Service Commission holds its public hearing on the new statewide schedules September 22.

At the direction of the city council City Attorney Philip Ogilvie will argue that the new schedule will boost local area phone users' rates far out of proportion to other areas.

The Northville telephone area includes the city and township of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington, Garden City, most of Novi and parts of Westland and Wixom.

While the new schedule would boost rates throughout the state an average of three per cent, Northville area users will receive a 15 per cent hike in residential rates and about 22 per cent in business rates.

"It's the biggest increase in the state," says City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

Local Michigan Bell Manager John

Peard explains that the basic rate for resident and business telephones is set in each locality according to the number of telephones there. To recognize the overall growth in telephones in recent years, all rate band classifications have been expanded. But despite this, Peard noted, the growth in Northville has been so much that it has been reclassified into a higher rate group.

But local officials argue that the biggest growth has taken place in the Livonia area which enjoys a wider calling range than Northville and that the Northville area users are being unduly penalized for growth outside its environs.

Michigan Bell points out that this is the first general rate increase for the company in over ten years.

"Every effort has been made to simplify the new rate structure so that rates may be more easily understood by customers," said Peard. "The new rates also are designed so that

customers pay on the basis of the amount of service and facilities they actually use," he said.

Peard said the new rates obviously will result in higher phone bills for most customers. However, by streamlining rates and making them more flexible, he added, the company is seeking to have charges relate more closely to customer usage.

Major features of the new rates include a discount to customers for dialing their own long distance calls; the dropping of the three-minute initial period for long distance calls within Michigan with all such calls being charged by the minute; and a uniform \$9 charge for installing, moving or changing service, including customer initiated number changes. This is the first statewide use of the one-minute charge for all intrastate long distance calls.

The new long distance rates in Michigan range from five cents a

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NEWS BRIEFS

CASH AWAITS grid fans again this year as the annual football contest makes its debut for the season on page 12-A. There's nothing to buy and the whole family can play. Just pick the winners in this week's top high school and football games. How about Northville over Plymouth as a starter?

TOWNSHIP BOARD members met in an exploratory session with officials of Plymouth Township Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of establishing a jointly operated fire station to serve the areas along the two communities' common border. A similar discussion two years ago ended with little headway, primarily because local officials felt the cost suggested by Plymouth for the station was too great.

OLD BASELINE Road paving got the green light from the school board Monday night as trustees unanimously approved entering into an agreement with Eastlawn Convalescent Center. The district and Eastlawn will share

equally the \$35,000 cost estimated for the paving. Part of the building program approved by voters in the bond issue in February, paving is expected to be completed before winter. Old Baseline, which runs behind the high school, is expected to improve the traffic pattern at the school, officials say.

SUNNY San Diego is the site of this year's International City Managers convention and Northville Manager Frank Ollendorff and his family will depart Friday to attend the five-day confab.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER Alex Lawrence has returned home where he is convalescing after surgery. He entered the hospital prior to the August primary, when he lost his re-election bid. Township spokesmen indicate that there is some doubt that he will be sufficiently recovered to return to his township post before the November election. Treasurer-elect Joseph Straub, will be unopposed in that election.

Teens to March for Children

An army of Northville teenagers is preparing its annual community march Sunday in support of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The door-to-door campaign will be conducted throughout parts of the city and township Sunday afternoon.

Last year local teenagers collected nearly \$500 for the national research and treatment shrine located in Memphis, Tennessee and available for afflicted children from throughout the United States.

According to Northville Chairman Sandi Hartshorne, 1031 Grace Court, the 1970 Michigan goal is \$300,000. "Any local teenager who would like to assist in this worthy cause may call me

at 349-5085," she said. "We need all the help we can get."

St. Jude Hospital is regarded as the major research and treatment center in the world for leukemia and related catastrophic blood diseases of children, according to Miss Hartshorne.

The hospital employs 230 doctors, including more than 40 staff doctors who participate in both research and clinical care. The hospital serves more than 5,000 outpatients per year, many of whom were originally treated in the nursing wing and then brought back periodically for check-ups and/or continued treatment.

Admission to the hospital is by referral of private physicians for

children 16 years old and younger. Care and treatment is free for any child (and accompanying parent) regardless of race, creed and color.

The assisting organization, called ALSAC, was organized in 1957, with the sole purpose of supporting the hospital. It involves some 350 active chapters in the nation. The name 'ALSAC' originates from American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities, Danny Thomas' Heritage - a group that helped in the formation of the national chapters. Today it incorporates people of all nationalities.

In 1962 teenagers of America took on the cause, and today more than 90-percent of funds supporting the

hospital is raised by American teenagers.

"It is teens working for their fellow teens," explained the local chairman.

Albion Students Speak Vows

The First Methodist Church of Clarkston was the scene of the candlelight wedding uniting Karen Sue Norman and Keith Douglass Mueller. Vows were spoken August 29 at 7 p.m., with the Reverend Frank Cozadd officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Norman, Clarkston, and Mrs. Edwin E. Mueller, 18513 Jamestown Circle, and the late Dr. Mueller.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of re-embroidered alencon lace on organza trimmed at the neckline and hem in satin. A pearl and lace crown held her chapel length veil. Her bouquet was of cascading white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Nancy Weiss, Clarkston. Attendants were Teresa Lowe, and Mrs. Gary Norman, both of Clarkston.

They wore floor length gowns of chiffon with yellow bodices and ivory skirts. Yellow picture hats and wicker baskets of daisies completed their outfits.

Tammy Norman, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Jacqueline Bell was flower girl in pale yellow and Eric Mueller, nephew of the bridegroom was ring bearer.

Glenn Deibert, Northville, served as best man. Seating the 175 guests were Larry Beller, Northville; a classmate of the bridegroom's from Albion; Larry Lane, Lansing; Hiram Squires, Detroit; Rick Balcom and John Zook, Boston, Massachusetts.

The bride's mother chose a dress of tangerine linen with a lace bodice and mother of the bride groom was an ivory summer satin dress with a

tapestry coat in shades of cranberry and metallic gold.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors and later at a buffet dinner in the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post in Clarkston. Guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richards, Omaha, Nebraska.

For a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Mueller changed into a navy blue coat and dress with red trim. Red accessories and a white corsage completed her outfit.

The newlyweds, both students at Albion College, will make their home in Albion.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH DOUGLASS MUELLER



ROSE MARIE CIOT



CAROLYN HOPE HAHN



DEBORAH LOUISE WILKIE

Area Engagements Announced

The engagement of Deborah Louise Wilkie to Richard Alvin Weir is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilkie, 507 Reed.

Weir is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen Weir, Redford.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High and her fiancée is a 1965 graduate of Redford Union High. He served four years in the Naval Weather Service and has attended Schoolcraft College for one year. Both will be attending Northwestern

Michigan College in Traverse City for the fall term.

No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Carolyn Hope Hahn to Dale S. Price is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hahn, Pompano Beach, Florida, former Northville residents.

Parents of her fiancée are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price, Alpena, former Novi residents.

The bride-elect is attending Western Michigan University and her fiancée attended St. Clair County Community College and Grand Valley

State College. Both are 1968 graduates of Northville High.

No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ciot, Sr. of 129 Wainwright, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Private Michael K. Ross, son of the late Donald M. Ross and Mrs. Ruth Ross of 1738 Sankin.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and is employed by Thomas Steel Forms in Novi. Private Ross is a 1970 graduate of Walled Lake Western.

A December wedding is planned.

Talk, Fashions

Set by Women

A talk by Mrs. Helen D. Baugh and a style show of fall fashions will highlight the September 24 luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. at Lofy's in Plymouth.

Mrs. Baugh is Founder and National Chairman of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils and National Vice-Chairman of the Christian Women's Clubs. She will recount experiences of what God is doing in the land today, spokesmen report.

Fall fashions will be shown by Mrs. Laura Davidson and Mrs. Florence Behler, a soprano, will be featured.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon, September 2. A pre-school nursery will be available. For further information and reservations, call 349-2759.

Orient Chapter Plans Card Party

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a luncheon, bazaar and card party in the Northville Masonic Temple on Friday, September 25 at 12 noon. Tickets may be obtained from any officer of the chapter, secretary Virginia Dunsford announced.

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News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hoy and son Trevor Gordon of Bowling Green, Ohio, visited relatives in Northville Wednesday.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, September 22, at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church. There will be a cooperative dinner followed by a social evening.

Mead's Mill Quilters will hold the first meeting of the 1970-71 season today, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Johnson, Jr., 645 Fairbrook.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and all members of the group are urged to attend.

Mothers of students attending Armoren Elementary for the first time will have an opportunity to meet and talk to the school board and number of new teachers at a tea held Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell, social chairman for the sponsoring PTA, announced the gathering will give mothers an opportunity to get

acquainted with the board and teachers.

Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Mark (Metta) Ambler, former local resident and member of a Northville pioneering family, will celebrate her 101st birthday Saturday at the Farmington Nursing Home where she currently is living.

She moved to Northville at the age of 21. Before her marriage she lived for two years with the family of The Record's then publisher, F. S. Neal. She married Mark Ambler, son of William H. Ambler and grandson of William H. Ambler, Sr., both of whom figured prominently in early Northville industry and business.

Richard G. Martin and his wife are currently living in Rapid City, South Dakota, where he is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base.

Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Martin, 20173 Whipple Drive.

After attending summer school in Portland, Oregon, Frank Martin returned home Friday to spend two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Martin, 20173 Whipple Drive.

Martin will return to college in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, September 27 where he will be a junior.

Northern Lites Extension Group will meet Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. for the first meeting of the 1970-71 season.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Howard Atwood, 118 Linden Street. The group will meet to discuss plans for the coming year.

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TARS — Republican U.S. Senate Candidate Lenore Romney gave the keynote address of the 1970 Michigan Teen Age Republican Camp. The camp drew some 75 teens from all parts of Michigan for four days of educational programing. Pictured left to right with Mrs. Romney are local teens who attended the camp. They are: Mary Egbert, 16-year-old Northville High senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Egbert, 20910 Chigwidden; and Sherry Hackmann, 17-year-old Northville High senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hackman, 44145 Cottisford.

Community Calendar

To list events in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Constitution Week, September 17 through 23.
State DAR Regional meeting, 10 a.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Northville Hockey Association, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Junior High West.
Mead's Mill Questers, 8 p.m., Thursday.

LWV, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Orient Chapter 77 OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Rouge River Clean-Up sponsored by Northville Jaycees, 8:30 a.m., meet at city hall park. Lunch provided.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Salem Bible Church tent meetings, 7:30 p.m., September 20 through 27.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
League of Women Voters Week, September 21 through 28.

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter DAR, noon, 18216 Shadbrook.
Girl Scout "Round-Up" 7 p.m., Northville High Auditorium.

Northern Lites Extension Group, 7:30 p.m., 118 Linden.
T O P S, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

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Women Voters Mark Founding

Nearly 100 women from the Northville-Plymouth area will celebrate League of Women Voters Week, September 21-28, with special membership and finance drive activities.

Proclaimed by Governor William Millikin and by Mayor A. M. Allen in Northville, League of Women Voters Week is an opportunity for citizens to become better acquainted with the aims and goals of the non-partisan organization.

Founded in 1920, the year woman suffrage was written into the Constitution, the LWV grew out of the National American Woman Suffrage Association which spearheaded the 72-year drive to get women the vote.

As its first task the League took on teaching the 20 million recently enfranchised women how to carry out their new responsibilities. League emphasis then, as now, focused on the importance of individuals working together to achieve good government responsive to the needs of all citizens.

For 50 years League members have provided Americans with information on candidates, furnishing a non-partisan platform from which candidates may make themselves known to the electors and allowing voters to make intelligent choices. In addition, the League's concern has been for the pressing problems of our society including education, urban issues, the environment and public health.

The League functions on three levels: local, state and national. When a woman joins the League in her own community, she also becomes a member of her state League and of the LWV of the United States. She works with other members of her local League on issues important not only to her community, but also to her state and country.

Locally, League members have provided the community with a variety of voter service and program activities since the group was organized in the Northville-Plymouth area less than two years ago.

The Northville-Plymouth LWV has prepared voters guides for all elections including the recent primary in August. Members sponsored a public forum on the Northville, school bond issue and were stationed at the polls during this election to explain ballots and voting procedures. In addition, observers from the League regularly attend meetings of the school board, city council, township board and planning commissions.

Northville Girl Enters Academy
Margaret Ann Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Morse, 44154 Cottisford Road, Northville, is among the new students enrolled here at St. Mary's Academy.

She is a sophomore and one of 250 students from throughout the United States and several foreign countries attending the college preparatory school.

St. Mary's is one of the oldest private schools in the United States, having been founded in 1844 by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. The first school in Bertrand, Michigan, was later moved to the site of St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, Indiana. For the past 25 years St. Mary's Academy has been located on a wooded estate in Twyckenham Hills at South Bend.

St. Marie Celine, CSC, heads a faculty of 35 lay men and women and Sisters of the Holy Cross.

St. Paul's Lutheran School is planning a paper drive November 6 through 8 with proceeds going to benefit the school. Times and places of collection will be announced later, spokesmen said, and residents are asked to start saving papers now.

Soon to be published by Northville League members is a "Know Your Town" book explaining the governmental structure of the city and township. The local study item for this group is community planning, including an examination of land use, zoning, city and township relationships, recreational facilities, and public protection.

In addition to the local study program, League members are engaged in an analysis of financing of education in Michigan, an evaluation of the U.S. Congress, and research in methods to combat poverty and discrimination. On the national level, they are also studying environmental quality, including problems of air and water pollution and of population growth.

As a lobbying group for action on issues which the League has studied and in which members have reached consensus, they actively support legislation which favors equality of opportunity in education, employment and housing. Another current issue in which LWV members are involved is support of the direct popular election of the President and Vice President, a position League members throughout the country reached last year after a two-year study of the electoral college.

A non-profit organization, the League adopts local budgets which

include support of state, national and local work. About one-fourth of League income comes from local League dues and the rest from contributions of members and other public-spirited individuals.

The LWV finance drive, in which members visit local business and community leaders to explain the operation of the League, will coincide with League of Women Voters Week. Assisting the group in its finance drive plans are businessmen in the two communities. Serving on the Men's Advisory Committee for the Northville-Plymouth LWV are: A. R. Clarke, Manufacturers National Bank, Northville; Dr. Russell Atchison, Northville physician; R. H. Amerman, former superintendent of Northville schools; L. H. Goddard, Plymouth

Chamber of Commerce; Fred Hill, the John Smith Shop, Plymouth, Philip Power, publisher of the Observer Newspapers; E. W. Schening, Burroughs Corporation, Plymouth; and William Sliger, publisher of the Northville Record.

Membership in the League is open to all women citizens 18 years or older, according to the president, Mrs. William McAninch. An orientation tea for new and prospective members has been planned for Wednesday, September 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Tobin, 44789 Charnwood Drive, Plymouth. Women interested in attending this meeting, or in obtaining additional information on the League, may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Milton Holstein, 349-4909.

Dine With Levenson

Reservations for the luncheon following the October 8 lecture by Sam Levenson are now being accepted, Town Hall reports. Luncheons follow each of the four lectures in the series and are held at Lofy's in Plymouth.

Price of luncheon tickets is \$3

for each or \$12 for all luncheons. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Frew, luncheon chairman, or sending requests along with a check for the amount and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Frew's attention at Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville.

AAUW Opens Season Tonight

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the 1970-71 season tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Junior High West.

"AAUW - Prospectus for Progress" is the theme of the meeting, which will feature as guest speaker Mrs. Paul (Meg) Brown, a state and national AAUW Board member.

Mrs. Brown, who has testified as an AAUW spokesman before both houses of the Michigan legislature on

sex education, educational reform and new financing of public education, will update the purpose and objectives of AAUW's current education and legislative programs for local members.

Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Livonia women who hold a degree from one of 930 American colleges and universities or from a foreign institution approved by the International Federation of University Women are eligible for membership.

The purpose of AAUW is to enable

college women to continue their intellectual development, to further the advancement of women generally and to discharge their responsibility to society through research, scholarship, and legislative programs.

All prospective members are invited to attend tonight's meeting. For further information or transportation arrangements, contact membership chairman, Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, 453-8582.

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Jaycee Auxiliary Plans Baby Sitting Clinic

Applications are still being accepted for the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary babysitting clinic, which will be held at Cooke Junior High School beginning September 29.

The clinic is open to sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. It will consist of six separate sessions held on successive Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:00.

Each session will feature a different speaker. The clinic will begin on September 29 with Miss Patricia Hicks, a public health nurse, speaking on "Infant Care".

The second session, October 6, will include a program on "Entertaining the Young Child", by Mrs. Lynn Bourne, a Northville kindergarten teacher.

On October 13, the Northville Fire and Police Departments will present a

Paper Drive Set

St. Paul's Lutheran School is planning a paper drive November 6 through 8 with proceeds going to benefit the school. Times and places of collection will be announced later, spokesmen said, and residents are asked to start saving papers now.

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Spanish Decorating Theme Highlights Home Tour Pick

by Prudence Hartt

A Spanish decorating theme creating simple but elegant surroundings is the keynote to comfortable living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tony Bauss at 46556 West Main Street.

Since moving here a year and a

half ago the Bausses, a young couple, have devoted time and imagination in putting the finishing touches on their new home. Now their efforts will be displayed for the public during the homes tour on September 24, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association.

Externally the home reflects a feeling of gracious living coupled with a hint of the unusual, which predominates inside.

The brick building with a high mansard roof is nestled deep into a tree-covered hill, giving almost a Tudor appearance to the front entrance way. A side view reveals three levels of the house, including a terrace outside the downstairs recreation room and a large balcony-type porch off the dining room on the first floor.

Standing in the front entrance hall one suddenly is treated to the full flavor of the Spanish decorating theme inside.

From there view the large two story living room, bordered on three sides by the carved wooden banisters of an upstairs balcony. The balcony ends in an open stairway to the right, carpeted in pale gold.

The fourth wall of the living room is dominated by a large brick fireplace, with a two story window on either side. A rectangular red sofa faces the fireplace, flanked by two gold chairs and a glass top coffee table.

The room features a pale gold rug and white walls, accented by touches of red and black. This same color scheme of gold, black and red is repeated in variations throughout the house.

"We bought most of the tables and smaller chairs when we were in Mexico City," explains Mrs. Bauss, referring to the Spanish style furniture.

Of particular interest is a Mexican bookcase or "hutch" with intricate wooden trim. In another corner stands a high back carved wooden chair drawn to a tall, narrow table, also from Mexico. "Frank uses this as a desk," his wife explains.

From there enter the dining room, which contains more of the same gold carpeting and white walls. The room is furnished with a Spanish styled table and chairs, bordered at one end by a wall of windows which reveals an adjoining balcony porch and the nearby woods.

In contrast to the muted tones of the living and dining rooms is the kitchen, which features brick walls and bright red carpeting. An informal table and chairs, wooden with a Spanish feeling, occupies the separate eating area.

Going past the downstairs bathroom tour guests will re-enter the living room and proceed upstairs to the second floor. "This is essentially a three bedroom house," Mrs. Bauss explains, "although we have converted one room into a study for Frank."

The study, the guest room and the master bedroom are all done in shades of white and gold with more of the same pale gold carpeting. Of particular interest is the carved wooden headboard on the bed in the master bedroom, purchased in Mexico by Mr. and Mrs. Bauss.

At the far end of the balcony hall is a circular wrought-iron stairway which winds down to the living room, then to the recreation room on the lower level. This room features brick walls and a brick floor, accented with touches of antique gold.

"Since the living room is formal we prefer to do most of our entertaining down here," Mrs. Bauss explains. Indeed, the room has a casual atmosphere, opens on to a private terrace and comes equipped with a wine cellar.

It is the elegance and comfort lent by the Spanish style furnishings which make the Bauss home so unusual. The home itself reflects the life style of an active young couple — he is a builder and she teaches government at Redford Union High School.



NESTLED DEEP IN WOODED SETTING, HOME FEATURES MANSARD ROOF



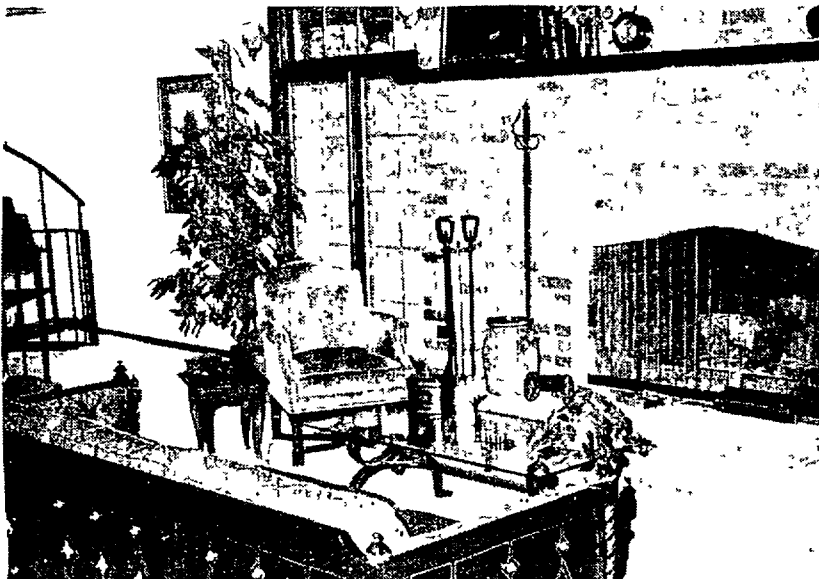
A 'BAD YEAR' — Mrs. Delmer Schuler of 48565 Seven Mile Road says her Easter Lily has suffered from the dry weather we've had recently. "It's only six feet tall, the third week in September," she says. "Last year this would have been a midget."



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Novi Auxiliary Sets Round-Up

A "Rummage Round-Up" is underway in Novi, conducted by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

The round-up will be held October 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday, in the Novi Community Building. Hours of sale are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Cider and donuts will be available along with a variety of items. Proceeds from the sale will finance the continuing service the auxiliary provides to Novi, spokesmen report.

Persons interested in donating small appliances, cleaned and pressed clothing or white elephants should call 349-2774 or 349-5569. Collection of articles can be arranged. The deadline for donations is October 3.

Winners Announced In Poster Contest

Winners in the Northville Presbyterian Home Tour poster contest were named last week by Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mrs. Theodore Heckler, tour co-chairmen.

Kathy Buttery, 43573 Galway Drive, won first place in the contest conducted last spring in the high school art classes of Roy Pedersen. Don Meadows, 19880 Maxwell, and Vickie Lobdell, 319 South Rogers, won second and third awards.

The contest, the first to be held in conjunction with the home tour, was designed to publicize the September 28 event. All posters were to have an identifying house symbol of the tour. Fifty posters were entered. Mrs. Fountain explained that judging was done on the basis of which gave the information and carried out the house theme best.

The first-place poster is being displayed this week and next in The

Northville Record window. Others entered are displayed in Northville, Plymouth and Livonia.

In awarding the prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2, the tour committee expressed its appreciation to the class for giving it one-of-a-kind publicity.

Cub Scouts Announce Registration Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 721 will meet for a round-up pack meeting Thursday, September 24, at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

All boys and parents of interested boys are requested to attend the meeting, Packmaster Eugene Maloney said.

Boys ages 8 to 12 are eligible to join cub scouts and new boys will be registered and dens formed Thursday night.

UF Drive Picks Four Chairmen

Four United Fund chairmen were chosen last week Wednesday by Mrs. Elmer E. Schubert, Torch Drive division chairman for the Northville-Northville Township area, to assist in enrolling, training and directing volunteers for the 22nd annual campaign that begins in October.

Mrs. John Norman is in charge of the Beck, Five Mile, Napier Eight Mile area; Mrs. Richard Ambler will head the area from Sheldon to Beck and Seven Mile to Elmsmere and Robert; Mrs. R. E. Zabel will direct activities in the area bordered by Haggerty, Seven Mile, Sheldon, Welch and Novi Roads; and Mrs. William H. Swank will organize the Haggerty, Five Mile, Beck and Seven Mile Road area.

Anyone wishing to help with the drive is urged to contact the chairman in their area or Mrs. Schubert at 349-2556.

Round-Up Starts Scout Activities

Girl Scout activities in the Northville area will begin with a "Girl Scout Round-Up" Monday, September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Northville High Auditorium.

Miss Kay Kimball, Girl Scout field director from Ypsilanti, will present a general view of the scouting program along with a movie showing some of the activities available.

All girls are invited to attend and should bring a parent, spokesman say.

The special theme for this year is "Action 70," urging individual and council action of scouts for the year. "Action 70" is a nationwide Girl Scout effort to become more aware of prejudices and to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities.

"Action 70's" motto is "To know, to care, to be involved."

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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Finders Keepers? Never!

Recipients of the Wixom City Council's Certificate of Merit, Robbie Fawcett (left) of 3030 Potter, and Tommy Johnson (right) of 1358 Flamingo were honored last week in the city council chambers by Mayor Gilbert C. Willis. The two found a woman's purse in front of the Wixom General Store two weeks ago and promptly telephoned police who located the rightful owner. The purse contained some \$195 plus an amount of foreign currency. "We first thought it had about \$40 in it," said Tommy, "but we took it home and found it had a lot more."

New Elementary Plans Approved

Middle School Construction Starts Here

With final approval Monday of plans for a new elementary school and a decision to take bids, the Novi Board of Education is close to seeing two major projects realized.

Bids for the new elementary, temporarily called Village Oaks, are to be opened October 13 with construction tentatively scheduled to be launched shortly thereafter.

Meanwhile, site work has been completed and construction of Novi's new multi-million dollar middle school has just started, spokesmen for Lane-Riebe-Weiland, the district's architectural firm, revealed Tuesday.

Also, Superintendent Thomas Dale has announced that the Oakland County Department of Public Works has begun advertising for bids for the 11 Mile Road sewer arm that is to serve the new middle school. Bids for this project are to be opened on October 6.

Trustees have been informed that the sewer arm is to be let under a separate bid and contract from the remainder of the city's multi-million dollar sewer project, thus providing the school district with an accurate cost. Officials had voiced some fear that if the sewer projects were lumped together they might never know exactly how much the 11 Mile arm cost.

The school district has pledged \$100,000 for sewer construction under a yet-to-be approved payback arrangement with the city.

Novi's new middle school, to cost some \$2.8 million, will be located south of the present high school on Taft Road and will provide sixth, seventh and eighth grade classrooms arranged in clusters as self-contained units, with general classroom facilities such as industrial arts, located elsewhere in the building.

The 14-classroom elementary school is to be located in the middle of the Village Oaks Subdivision, south of 10 Mile and east of Meadowbrook Road. It also will contain two kindergarten rooms, and it will provide for an eight to 16 room future addition.

Plans call for completion of the middle school by December 1971, and for completion of the new elementary school by September of the same year.

In addition to these two new school facilities, long-range plans call for future construction of still another elementary school probably on the high school-middle school site.



MUST BE STRAIGHT - Laying out the lines along which the new middle school will rise are employees of the Osgood Construction Company. "Corners have to be exact," says Art Tucheney (right), "if they're 1/4 inch out of line, on the

outside wall, the entire building will be out of kilter." Denver Sprinkles holds the line which will be the south wall while adjustments are made. Construction was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Tractor Purchase Tops Novi Meeting

Novi will buy its new back-hoe tractor from Broquet Ford Tractor and Equipment company of Detroit.

Low bid from Broquet was \$7,625 and, following recommendation from City Manager Dallas Zonkers, the city council unanimously accepted it.

Money will be transferred from last year's budgeted reserve for highway equipment as well as expected surplus from the last two years.

In other action concerning the DPW, Zonkers asked for permission to take bids on street salt for the coming winter. He also noted that the city had in its possession a plow it couldn't use, and he asked for permission to take bids on plumbing and heating work to be done in the DPW garage.

Dead trees on the property of Roy Schram, 43160 Grand River, over hanging the driveway of the Novi branch of the National Bank of Detroit were declared a nuisance and a danger

Report Due On Pollution

Citizens for Environmental Action will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Oswell, 43999 Durson, Novi.

The group will discuss preliminary reports on its investigation of pollution along the Rouge River branch that flows through the Northville-Novi area.

A regular schedule of bimonthly Thursday meetings will be determined at tonight's meeting. Also on the agenda are considerations for sponsoring booths and displays featuring information on the environment.

"The future goal of the Citizens for Environmental Action will be establishing a permanent pick-up place or time for collection of non-returning glass containers to the Owens-Illinois Corporation," spokesmen said.

The meeting is open to all citizens in the Northville-Novi area who are interested in doing something for the environment on a community basis.

Moose Lodge Gets Boost

With a "successful" first meeting under their belts, organizers of a Novi chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge are planning a second organizational meeting on Sunday, September 27.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be held in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, adjacent to the Novi Elementary School, as was the first meeting last Sunday.

According to the organizational chairman, William Coulter, 100 members are needed to charter a local chapter "and it looks like we're well on our way in meeting that goal."

by the council and Zonkers was ordered to direct Schram to cut them down.

Councilman Donald Young cited a similar problem along 10 Mile road. He said clumps of dead trees during high winds or heavy rains dump their branches on the roadway.

Councilman Edwin Presnell, in reference to 10 Mile Road said the city "ought to clean it's own house first." Council action on this matter was delayed, however.

A resolution was drafted giving support to the regional hospital concept proposed for the 13 Mile Haggerty area of Farmington Township.

Such a hospital would serve the Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi areas with an estimated 200-bed capacity, reports indicate.

Young said he had "heard a lot of gripes over the distance this area is removed from a general hospital."

Councilman William O'Brien observed that, by ambulance and expressway, the Novi City Hall is only 10 minutes from Providence Hospital at Nine Mile and Greenfield in Southfield.

Action was drafted urging "our state representatives to support an amendment" currently before the State House of Representatives, which would give municipalities the option of selecting spring or fall elections.

Advantages of spring municipal elections, according to a letter received from the Troy City commission last week, are shorter ballots and more attention given to local municipal issues by the voters.

"I don't see where that's true," said Mayor Joseph Crupi. "I don't see where it makes any difference whether your elections are in the spring or the fall."

Council accepted and filed a letter from County Commissioner Lew Coy, notifying it of a 15-mill tax bill to be divided among the county, the townships and various school districts, which will be placed on the November ballot.

The measure appeared before the board of commissioners according to Coy at its September 3rd meeting as a petition filed by the county tax allocation board. The board was advised, Coy's letter read that according to law they could do nothing except "examine it as to form and accuracy and put it on the ballot."

City Council listened to much discussion concerning Governor Milliken's controversial suggestion for municipal ordinances door gatherings and then dropped the matter without taking any action.

Argument arose as to whether or not such an ordinance was needed in Novi and whether or not enforcement of the ordinance would be possible if one was enacted.

Wixom Weighs Appeal For Multiple Housing

An appeal for rezoning to permit development of a \$10 million multiple housing development was tabled by the Wixom City Council Tuesday night.

The request from Edward Rose & Sons of Detroit to rezone at least part of an 85-acre parcel south of Pontiac Trail, west of Beck Road was denied earlier by the city planning commission

primarily because of proposed high unit density.

The area is presently zoned single family residential and light industrial. The requested change in zoning to RC-2 would permit multiple housing.

Wixom's zoning ordinances provide two classifications of multiples zoning. The difference is calculated on the basis of rooms per acre and is figured with the development's total square footage taken into account. According to Planning Commission Secretary Leslie Kent, the ordinances permit differences in dwelling unit density to insure adequate open space and recreational areas.

According to the formula used to determine whether the development is RC-1 or RC-2, Rose could fit more units per acre under the requested RC-2.

"In all previous cases," said John Shaheen, representative of Rose, "applications have been granted for RC-1, and to my knowledge they have all been townhouse types with 3-4 bedroom units. We propose 1-2 bedroom units and we can effectively build more of them on the same area of ground without going outside the bounds of the ordinance."

"The ordinance provides," Shaheen continued, "for a variance when 1-2 bedroom units are mixed which is what we propose to do."

The development would include streets owned and maintained privately, five and a half acres of recreational area, and a community building for the use of development residents, spokesmen said.

"We will prohibit children below the age of 16 (13 for girls)" said Shaheen, "so as to do away with the problems of noise and schooling."

"Our development is designed primarily for young married couples and senior citizens and this is the group most attracted to a two bedroom unit. A three or a four bedroom unit is a small home, young marrieds can't afford it, and senior citizens don't want it. We'd never be able to market such a development."

Action on the request will come up on next Tuesday's council agenda. Regular meeting time has been moved up one hour to allow time for the decision and an election to fill the vacant seat of former councilman Charles McCall.

The multiples appeal was tabled because one council member was absent.

Planners Tap Miner

John Miner was elected chairman, James Lahde vice-chairman, and Leslie Kent secretary of the Wixom Planning Commission at the commission's regular meeting Monday night.

All three have served the board in the past year, Lahde as secretary and Miner and Kent as members.

In other action Monday the planners recommended approval of applications requesting the rezoning of certain districts to light industrial, but rejected a site plan review, and denied a request to rezone a land parcel for business and professional office development.

Light industrial, M-1 zoning, was recommended for an area north of West Road, between Wixom and Beck Roads, and an area west of Wixom Road and south of Pontiac Trail near the center of town. The two areas are to be developed by separate firms.

"This is an example of the procedure we have determined to follow," said Secretary Kent. "We're attempting to rezone industrially from Wixom Road, in an easterly direction, between West Road and the C & O Railroad track."

The board denied two requests concerning land in the area of the Potter-Beck Road intersection.

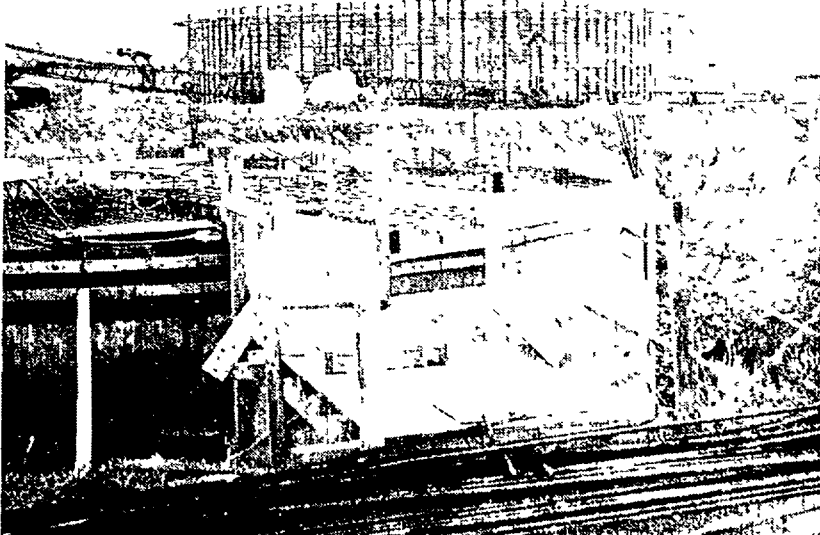
The first, involving a zoning change from agricultural to local business and professional office, concerned land to the east of that corner; the second, a site plan review for a multiple housing development, involved land to the west.

Help Needed For U-F Drive

"Let's Help Each Other With All We've Got" is the slogan for this year's United Foundation Torch Drive.

Mrs. Victor Miller, Division chairman for the drive in Novi, said area and neighborhood chairmen and bell ringer volunteers are still needed.

The Torch Drive begins October 13 and women interested in helping with the drive in Novi are asked to contact Mrs. Miller at 349-9717.



SEWAGE TREATMENT - Located east of West Road along Twelve Mile, the partially completed plant will treat sewage from the city of Walled Lake and residential lake areas within the city of Novi. Estimated cost of the project is \$1,655,550, with 65% being absorbed by Walled Lake, and 35% by Novi. Bonds have been sold by Oakland County DPW. Construction began last March and is expected to be concluded by spring of 1971.

City Opposes Phone Hike

Continued from Record Page One

minute for calls below 20 miles up to 35 cents a minute for calls over 200 miles. Customers dialing their own calls will receive a discount of 20 per cent on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. A 40 percent discount will be given at all other times and on certain holidays (Christmas, New Years, July 4, Labor Day and Thanksgiving). There is no

discount where operator work is required to handle station calls, except in a few areas where customers cannot dial their own long distance calls. For person-to-person calls there is a 50 cent additional charge for each call to help cover the extra costs involved. Fewer than five percent of long distance calls within Michigan are now person-to-person.

The new proposed one-party

residence rates in the Northville area will be \$5.00 as compared to the old rate of \$4.35 in the lower rate group. Fifty cents of this is due to the new rate classification. The other 15 cents is an increase in the basic rate itself. Other rate changes include \$4.00 for 2-party residence, from the present \$3.55; \$3.25 for 4-party residence, compared to the present \$2.75; and \$3.00 for residence budget service in place of the current \$2.25.

The proposed one-party business rate is \$11.25 instead of \$9.05. The new charge for each trunk line will be \$16.85. The present rate is \$13.50.

The various current installation, connection and move charges will be replaced by one uniform charge of \$9. For residences, this generally covers all the work done at one time. For business firms, the charge applies to each PBX trunk, each line for key telephones and each phone at the time it is installed, moved or changed. Restoring service discontinued for non-payment of bills will be \$5 instead of the present \$1.

The company is reducing the monthly instrument charges on some equipment. The present monthly charge of 75 cents for Princess telephones becomes 60 cents. Special telephones for impaired hearing and impaired speech are reduced to 75 cents a month from the current \$1 and \$1.25. The uniform service charge replaces the present one-time extra charges for color sets, long cords, Princess and Trimline sets, and Touch-Tone service.

Residence Super Extended Area Service (SEAS) goes from \$9.10 to \$9.75 a month. Business SEAS increases from \$22.60 to \$24.80.

Residence metro service will be increased 80 cents per month to \$11.75, with a 3-cents-per-minute charge beyond a 25-hour monthly allowance for calls outside the local calling zone. Customers who have measured local service will pay 4.5 cents per local call instead of the present 4.2 cents.

There is no change in the business metro monthly service rate, either for individual lines or PBX trunks. But, business local calls are up from five cents to six cents each, untimed.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM RATTENBURY
Ninety-six year old William D. Rattenbury, a life-long resident of the Northville area, died Monday, September 14 at the Whitehall Convalescent Home.

Mr. Rattenbury's home was at 326 East Cady Street.

Born July 8, 1874 in Livonia, he was the son of Henry and Sarah (Macomber) Rattenbury. His wife, Lona, died on October 26, 1968.

A retired superintendent of grounds at Maybury Sanatorium, he also was retired as track superintendent of grounds at the Northville Downs where he worked from 1944 to 1954.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville and Northville Lodge 186, F. & A. M. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Serena Richardson of Northville and Mrs. Wilma Powers of Marshall; a son, George Rattenbury of Northville; and seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, September 18, at Casterline Funeral Home at 1 p.m., with the Reverend Guenter C. Branstner of the First Methodist Church officiating.

Also a Northville Lodge memorial service is planned tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Rural Hill

EARL ROUSE HEARD

Funeral services were held Monday, September 14, for Earl Rouse Heard, 16461 Franklin road, who died September 11 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at the age of 72.

Born January 2, 1898, in Buffalo, New York; he was the son of Kate (Rouse) and William Heard.

Mr. Heard moved to Northville in 1941 and was a retired machinist with Continental Motors of Detroit. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Northville Lodge 186 F&AM, Orient Chapter 77 OES and Hi-12 of Plymouth.

Surviving are his wife, Rita M., three daughters, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Sanger, California; Mrs. Faye Raymond, Portage; Mrs. Vera Tibble, Plymouth; five sons, John, Northville; Charles and Robert, Plymouth; George, Westland; Calvin, Livonia; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Powers, East Aurora, New York; 22 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend S.D.

Kind and the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Novi.

BERNARD (ROBERT) JARMOL

Services were held Saturday, September 12, for Bernard (Robert) Jarmol, 23094 Gilbar Drive, Novi, who died September 10 following a heart attack at the Novi rest area on I-96.

Mr. Jarmol was born July 30, 1920, in Grand Rapids. On May 6, 1950, he married Alice Dallmeier who survives him.

He was employed as a comptroller for Stojarak Asphalt Paving Company, Detroit, and a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. In 1968 he moved to Novi from Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Robert and Mark, two daughters, Karen and Mary Alice, all at home; two sisters, Miss Harriet Jarmol, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Clem (Victoria) Fries, Madison, Wisconsin; and two brothers, Edward, Grand Rapids; and William, Lansing.

The Rosary was said Friday at Casterline Funeral Home and funeral services were held the following day at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. The Reverend John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill

PAUL J. TOWAS

Paul J. Towas, 6969 Five Mile Road, Salem, died September 10 at St. Mary Hospital at the age of 70. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 15, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, where the Reverend Francis C. Bryne officiated.

Mr. Towas was born June 28, 1900 in Poland and moved to Salem from Detroit in 1948.

Surviving are his wife, the former Stella Miazga, four daughters, Mrs. Willard (Pauline) Combs, Salem; Mrs. Jack (Janet) Noland, Westland; Mrs. Julius (Irene) Nagy, Trenton; Mrs. Lucile Korenchuk, Detroit; four sons, James, Garden City; Kenneth, Westland, Ronald, South Lyon; Joseph Kociolek, Westland; a brother, Peter, Webberville; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rosary was said Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home and burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ARTHUR CANSFIELD

Arthur H. Cansfield of Bay City, a former part-owner of The Northville Record, died suddenly on September 3 after a short illness. Funeral services were held in Bay City on Sunday, September 6 and burial followed on September 8 in Howell.

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DAR to Celebrate Constitution Week

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) announce Constitution Week 'begins today, Thursday, and continues through September 23.

"This week was designated by an act of Congress and proclamation of President Nixon," Mrs. George F. Merwin, chapter regent announced. "The purpose of the observance of this week is to renew appreciation for our Constitution and our country," she said.

In honor of Constitution Week, Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter is hosting the Michigan State DAR Regional meeting today at St. Johns Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and will break for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Theme for the day will be commemoration of

Citizenship Day.

On Monday, September 21, Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter will begin its fall meeting schedule in the home of Mrs. David Christensen, 18216 Shadbrook, first vice-regent of the chapter. Luncheon hostess will be Mrs. Eleanor Hammond of Plymouth.

Following the general meeting, Mrs. Leland Smith, vice-president and executive director of Keep Michigan Beautiful committee will be the featured speaker.

Mrs. Smith will speak on ecology. She has been chairman of Keep Detroit Beautiful in 1966 and was appointed by the governor to the committee of Litter Prevention in 1962. At the present time she is also serving on the National Advisory Council of National Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up committee of Washington, D.C.

LWV Features Lecture By Planning Consultant

George Vilican, planning consultant from the firm of Vilican-Lehman Associates, will be the guest speaker at a general meeting of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Open to the public, the meeting will be held at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road.

Vilican, who advises the planning commissions of many local communities, including Northville Township, will discuss "Criteria for a Good Community." Following his talk,

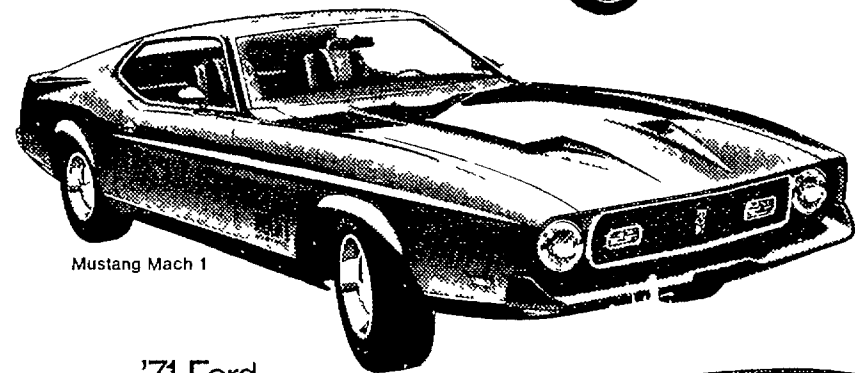
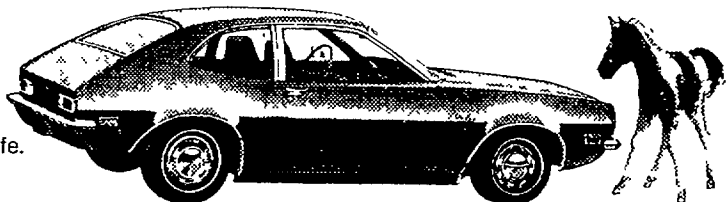
there will be a question and answer period.

According to Mrs. Edward Hancock, first vice-president of the LWV, the League is currently involved in a study of long range community planning, including zoning, land use and recreation. The talk by Vilican, who helped prepare the master plan for the Northville area, is intended to give members valuable background information for the study. It will also provide interested citizens with an opportunity to learn about how a growing community should be developed, Mrs. Hancock said.

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Priced and sized like little imports, but roomier inside. Quiet and stable. Goes a long way between gas stops, service intervals. Put a little kick in your life.



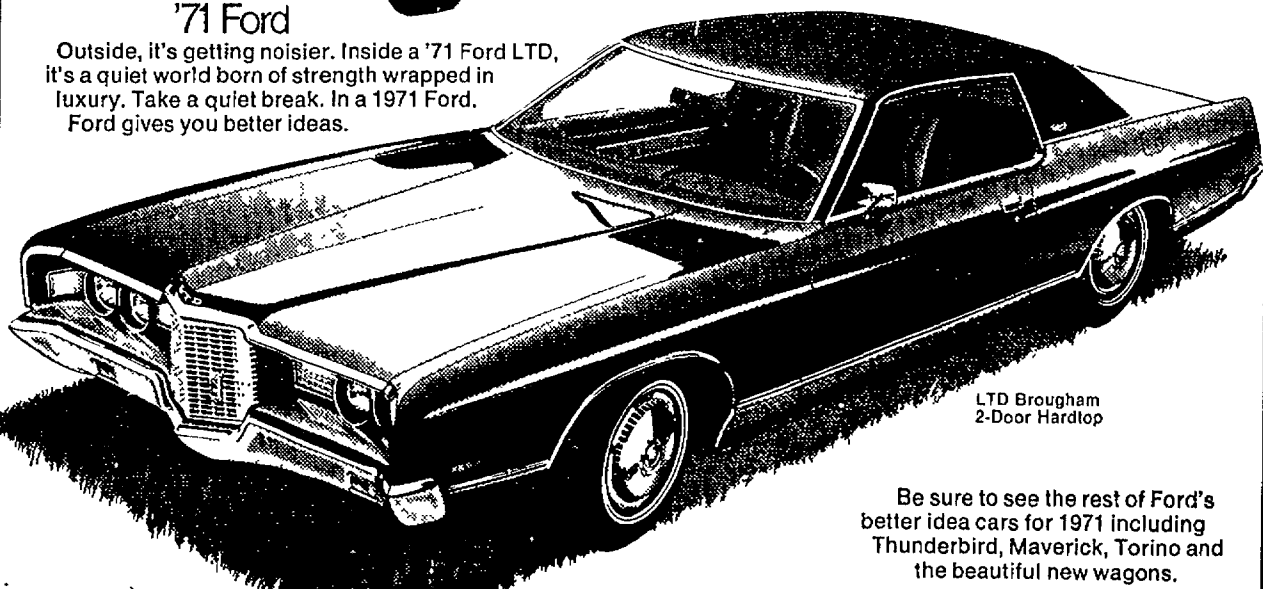
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Ford Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. Boys, 8-13, register at your nearest participating Ford Dealer through September 28

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474-7777

Northville Police Blotter

Windows valued at \$250 were broken at Northville High when unknown persons broke into the building sometime between September 6 and 7, according to Northville police.

Investigating officers said entrance was gained on the east end of the building, near the teachers' lounge, and windows were broken in the soft drink storage room. The door to the general office area was also damaged and the offices entered.

On September 8, police found four males, aged 16 to 18, at the high school near 1 a.m. The youths were questioned and released, pending further investigation, police said.

Police recovered an abandoned vehicle on Elmsmere east of Beck Road at 7:30 a.m. September 8. The auto, a 1962 Corvair, was missing license plates, identification plate, rear wheels and motor, officers reported. An investigation is continuing.

Warner E. Frazer, 1092 Allen Drive, told police he found a BB gun hole in the front window of his home. The damage was reported September 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Northville police investigated five larcenies over the weekend.

On September 11, a wallet and credit cards were stolen from a home at 413 Randolph Street shortly before 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Litsenberger told police she was in the back yard of the home and when she entered the home found the contents of her purse dumped on the bed.

Neighbors told police they saw a man walk across the lawn and head east on West Street about the same time the theft occurred. They described the man as bald and approximately five-foot-eight-inches tall.

The same day, table radio was reported stolen from offices of the First Methodist Church. According to reports, the radio was last seen in the office about three weeks ago.

A plant valued at \$10 was stolen

from a grave in Rural Hill Cemetery, police said. The theft was reported September 11.

Thieves ransacked a home a 117 South Center Street taking a man's diamond ring valued at \$1,500, \$15 in silver dollars and an undetermined number of foreign coins.

According to reports, the home was broken into between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. September 11. Owner of the home, Raymond Garrod, told police he found drawers open and papers scattered on the bed when he returned home.

Scaffolding, braces and lumber valued in excessive of \$1,000 was reported stolen from the corner of Clement and Woodhill roads, according to reports. The theft took place sometime between September 1 and September 11.

Two tires and rear wheels were stolen from a 1971 car at G.E. Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton. Value of the missing items is \$100. Police believe the theft occurred between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday.

Northville police chased a late model Corvette at speeds up to 110 miles per hour Sunday morning from Taft Road and Eight Mile west to Five Mile and Pontiac Trail, reports indicated.

According to police, officers attempted to pull the car over for not having tail lights but the car sped away. Police chased the car and activated emergency lights and siren but lost the car near Five Mile and Pontiac Trail. The chase took place at 4:30 a.m.

Residents in the area of Maybury Sanatorium told Township police they heard gun shots September 4 shortly before 10 p.m. Checking the area, police found two guards had fired shots in the air, signalling each other, while chasing a group of teenagers off the property.

Township police recovered a car stolen from Westland in a field south of Six Mile and east of Napier Road September 4. According to reports, the car was stripped when found.

A mini bike valued at \$311 was stolen from a garage at 18303 Ridge Road, according to reports. Theft of the bike was placed during the evening of September 5.

Glue Sniffing equipment was turned over to police Monday afternoon. According to Township reports, lunch bags, two with dried glue, and a quarter pint of glue was found in the gravel pits in the area of Griswold Street.

FIRE CALLS
September 12 - 5:14 p.m., Novi Road and Baseline, grass fire.

COURT NEWS
A Walled Lake man, Daniel D. Perkins, was fined \$103 and lost his drivers license for at least 90 days after he pled guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. The action came September 8 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

An assault and battery charge against Dale R. Fisher, 410 East Main Street, resulted in a \$40 fine and a 10-day suspended sentence in the Detroit House of Correction.

Wixom Area News

GRACE BYRD
624-1714

Mr. John V. Gibson of 28245 Beck Road was taken to the Detroit Osteopathic hospital in Highland Park September 8. Reports are he is responding to treatment satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes have received word their son, Rick, has been promoted to Marine Corporal. Rick is stationed at 29 Palms, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles returned recently from a three-week vacation, after traveling to different places with their travel-trailer. Their first week was spent in Ludington, with Diane Abrams traveling with them. Then to Manton near Fife Lake, where Diane joined her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Bill) Abrams, who were vacationing there. The Ruggles traveled on to Bruin Lake in the Pinckney Recreation Area before returning home.

College Gives Degrees

Schoolcraft College has awarded degrees and certificates to 18 students who completed courses of study during the Summer Session which ended August 20.

Locally, Yvonne J. Wallace, 46095 Frederick, was awarded a certificate as an occupational therapy assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock, from Apopka, Florida, parents of Mr. Donald Caravagio, recently spent eight days visiting with the Caravagio family. This past week Mrs. Caravagio's parents have been spending a few days visiting. Mrs. Simmons stayed here while Mr. Simmons and son Donald took a trip into Canada to go bear hunting. Sorry, but no bear. They planned to return to their home Tuesday.

A meeting of the Commerce district groups of the Michigan Extension Service met Tuesday at the Wixom Baptist Church to plan their program for the coming year. A style show was put on in the afternoon for the entertainment of the ladies. The Wixom Extension group will hold its

first meeting September 24. There are some openings for new members if anyone is interested in joining. You may contact Mrs. Howard Coe for more information.

WANTED: Cast members for the Wixom Centennial Historical Play. Speaking and non-speaking parts are available. For details and information, call Mrs. Corbin Tillman, 624-5318.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coe in Casnovia, Michigan recently. Douglas is teaching Industrial Arts and is coaching varsity football at Revenna High School, located between Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Satisfaction is

Helping Those You Love to Feel Better

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LET US BE YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACISTS

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Northville Township Ordinance No. 34

Continued from Page 8-A

comply with any and all provisions and requirements set forth herein or with any and all provisions, regulations, ordinances, statutes, or other laws incorporated herein by reference.

Section 12. VIOLATIONS. It shall be unlawful for a licensee, his employee, or agent, to knowingly:

- a. Advertise, promote, or sell tickets to, conduct, or operate an assembly without first obtaining a license as herein provided.
- b. Conduct or operate an assembly in such a manner as to create a public or private nuisance.
- c. Conduct or permit, within the assembly, any obscene display, exhibition, show, play entertainment or amusement.
- d. Permit any person on the premises to cause or create a disturbance in, around, or near the assembly by obscene or disorderly conduct.
- e. Permit any person to unlawfully consume, sell, or possess, intoxicating liquor while on the premises.
- f. Permit any person to unlawfully use, sell, or possess any narcotics, narcotic drugs, drugs or other substances as defined in Act 343, Public Acts of 1952.

Any of the above enumerated violations is a separate offense, is a nuisance per se immediately enjoined to the circuit courts, and is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days or by a fine of not more than \$100.00, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

It is further provided that any of the above violations is a sufficient basis for revocation of the license and for the immediate enjoining in the circuit court of the assembly.

Section 13. SEVERABILITY. If any portion of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be found to be invalid by a court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid portion or application, provided such remaining portions are not determined by the court to be inoperable, and to this end this ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section 14. REPEAL. All previous Ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 15. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days from and after its first publication.

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 8th day of September, A.D., 1970, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk

COMPLETE LINE OF SUPER-VEL AMMUNITION

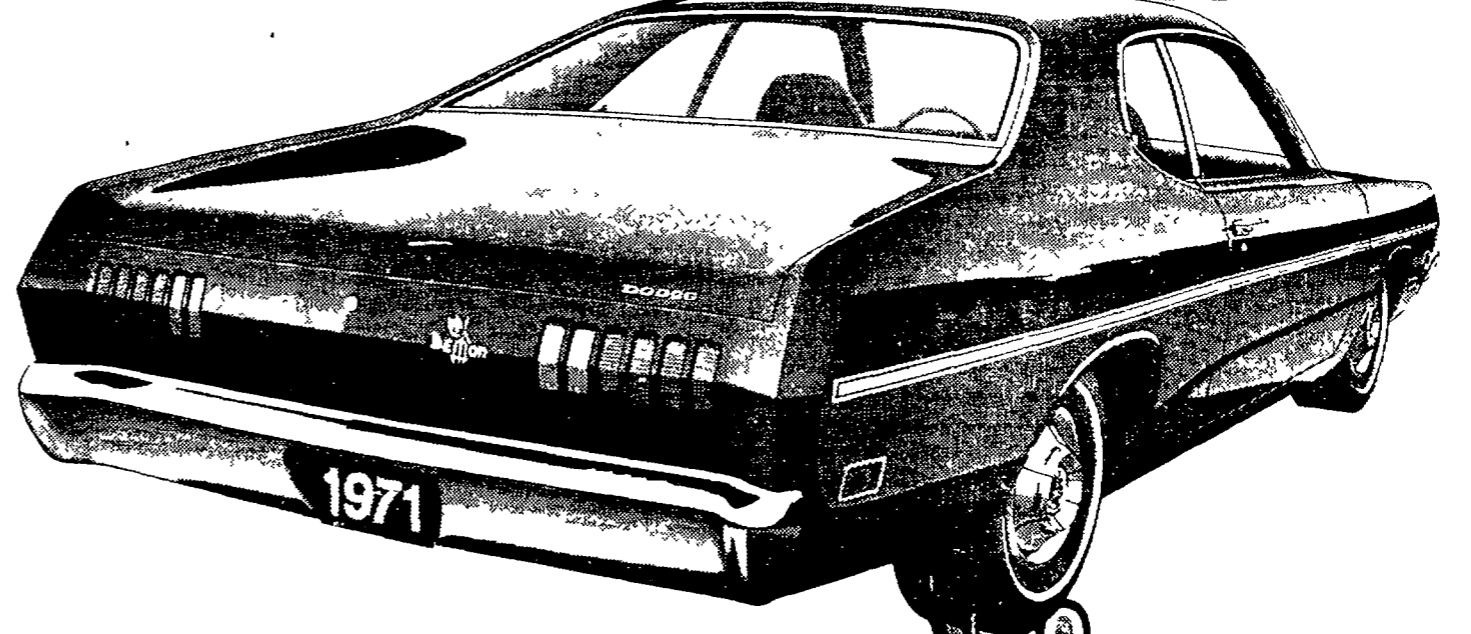


Joy

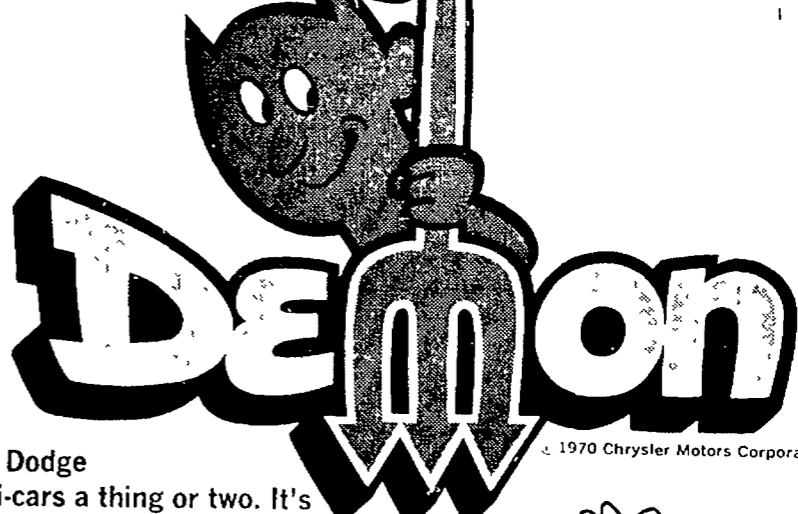
AUTO, PAINT & GUN SUPPLY
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

THE DODGE BOYS JUST COULDN'T WAIT TO SPRING THEIR GREAT NEW ECONOMY CAR



INTRODUCING NEW DODGE

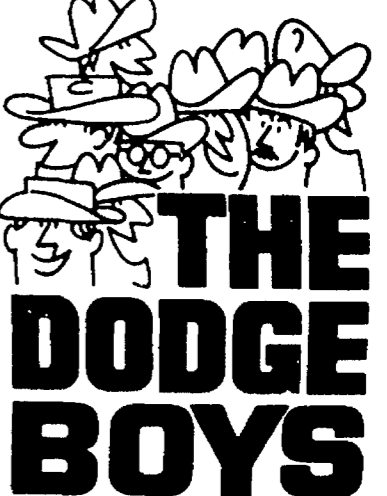


Those devilish Good Guys in the White Hats just couldn't wait to spring it. All-new 1971 Dodge Demon. The spunky little car that shows the mini-cars a thing or two. It's great-looking. Low-priced. And devilish fun to drive. Yet there's room for five inside plus a big trunk in back. So if you want to save and still enjoy yourself, you've got the spirit—new Dodge Demon.

SASSY LITTLE DEVIL THAT SAVES LIKE A MINI-CAR.

Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
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G. E. Miller Sales & Service NORTHVILLE



Just arrived!

Holland bulbs for Autumn planting!



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OLD-FASHIONED FLEA MARKET

Anyone interested in participating in a Northville Flea Market some weekend in October, please phone Chuck Ely.

ELY GARDEN CENTER 349-4211
316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

ELY GARDEN CENTER 349-4211
316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The real losers in the Schoolcraft college deadlock over teacher negotiations are the students and the taxpayers.

Failure of the school to resume its regular sessions on schedule creates obstacles that could endanger career opportunities or kill educational incentive.

Young college students should not be forced to sit around home waiting for classes to begin because their peers cannot face each other in public and resolve their differences.

The situation is as senseless as the sit-down, boycotting and stone-throwing episodes conducted by student demonstrators.

At the same time the public is being robbed of its right to know all the facts by a board of trustees that insists upon conducting its polls in private.

Press releases and "position advertisements" that skip the gut issues and decline to reveal exactly how each elected board member stands on the issue, and why, should be nauseating to the taxpayer.

It is utterly amazing how quickly a candidate for public office, eager to tell anyone who will listen anything he wants to hear, runs for cover once elected and faced with a minor skirmish in the field of personnel relations or negotiations. Suddenly the public becomes too blessed dumb to comprehend.

At this late date in negotiations, when a contract has narrowed down to a single issue and agreement appears to be but one vote away, game-playing should cease.

It's time for face-to-face confrontation and clear enunciation of differences.

If teachers and trustees in institutions of higher learning cannot resolve their differences through direct communication and compromise, what is education all about...what hope does the future hold?

*** *****

The latest petition campaign to reverse by referendum a decision of the Northville township planning commission and board of trustees takes a strong slap at the officials of those bodies.

Township voters will be asked to deny Levitt and Sons, developers of the 418-acre Highland Lakes community in the gravel pit area between Seven and Eight Mile roads, rezoning it gained in public hearings before planners and the board.

It must be concluded that proponents of the petition campaign are opposed to the entire development...or else they detect something in the rezoning terribly detrimental to the community that is not readily evident to the township's professional consultant, the planning commissioners, the board majority, or this writer.

Admittedly there are more townhouses and fewer single-family, detached homes. But there are no more "rental" units...the townhouses will be privately owned and priced in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 class. The total density will be increased less than 10 per cent but will remain well under limits as prescribed by township ordinance. And the school-age density will be substantially decreased while the taxbase for school support will increase.

Big developers are easy targets for politicians (and editorial writers) protecting the public interest.

But before voting November 3 on the rezoning reversal, I hope Northville township electors make it their business to know what they're for or against and why.

Levitt was granted the rezoning after careful and long deliberation by dedicated members of an appointed body serving the public interest.

Their recommendation was upheld by the majority of the elected members of the township board.

The rezoning represents a compromise that recognizes problems encountered by the developer, while preserving important protection for the total community and the area which the new development will adjoin.

A vote for reversal of the rezoning would certainly cause problems for Levitt. But it would hit harder at the judgment of those citizens responsible for granting the rezoning...the ones most familiar with all the facts surrounding the action.

I hope everyone reads Jack Hoffman's "Top of the Deck" column this week.

The skeptical Hoffman was hypnotized by the aged newspaperman he met at Northville State Hospital. But he couldn't bring himself to believe all the wondrous tales related by the octogenarian.

So finally he blurted out his doubts.

"Look," he said to the oldtimer. "I'm interviewing you in a mental institution...I mean...well, how do I know I can believe what you're saying?"

"That's true," came the reply of the ex-reporter who seemed to appreciate that a newsman must check his facts. "Why don't you call up the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.? Somebody might remember me there."

Hoffman did. And a longtime secretary of the Press Club remembered "Mr. M" very well, indeed.

"Oh I'm so happy to know you're going to write about him...yes, he did all the things he says...he's a wonderful man, a wonderful man."

Can you imagine the stories he could tell a history class...or a woman's group...or Rotary?



Norm Somers

NO. . .

To characterize one of our political leaders in the form of rotating arms on a timepiece dial is, to say the least, somewhat humorous. Humor and comedy, favorite American pastimes, are always accomplished at the expense of other persons. The "in thing" has been to build humor and comedy into our political system. Our editorial cartoonists would never let Kennedy forget his rocking chair, Johnson and the proper way to pick up beagle hounds, Agnew and his beautiful execution of golf drives and tennis serves.

We have to ask if humor is "good taste"? YOU BETCHA.

If we should ever cease to make humor a basic American trait, then we would cease to be a free American. The role of a politician, an industrial leader, or simply a good American is, indeed, a difficult role. If we ever cease directing humor at ourselves, we cease doing our part, in and for society.

I can't remember humor being directed at the Hitlers or the Benedict Arnolds, but then, I choose not to remember them. My memories instead are with the Paul Reveres, the Mickey Mouses and the Spiro Agnews - my fellow Americans.

NORM SOMERS Pharmacist

Speaking for Myself

Are Spiro Watches in Bad Taste?

YES. . .

Yes. Spiro Agnew watches are in bad taste. The reason I say this is that anytime someone or some company uses the office of the president or vice president for commercial exploitation demeans that office. This despite the fact that I do not agree with what the vice president says or does and have a right to criticize him personally and will continue to do so when I feel he is wrong.

I was brought up to respect the office that he holds. Spiro Agnew watches are just another example of lack of respect for the office of the vice president of the United States or for that matter the president of the United States.

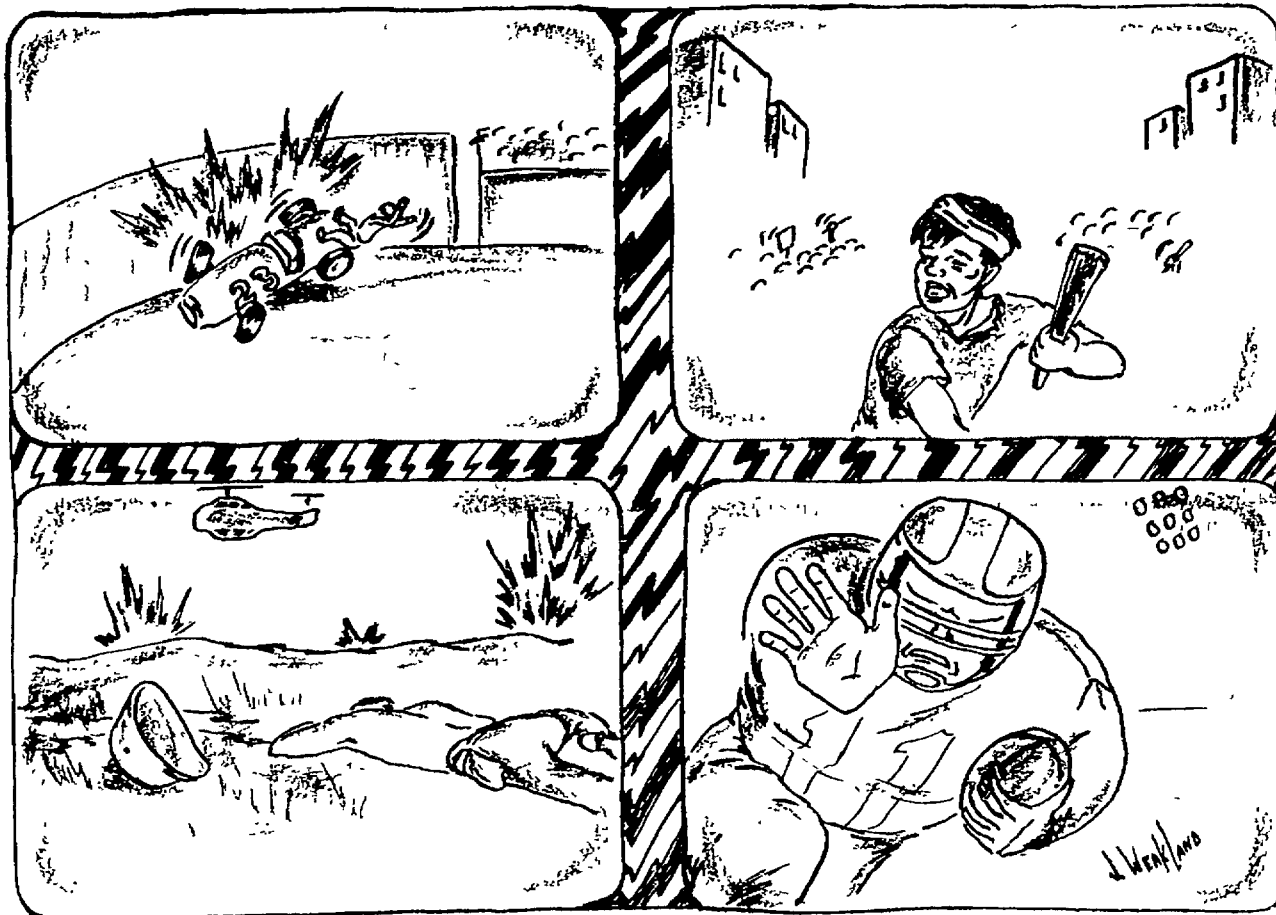
I often wonder what the people in other countries think about the president and vice president when they see a Spiro Agnew watch or some other product of equally bad taste.

GERALD SIXBEY
Green Oak Resident
County Commissioner
from Livingston



Gerald Sixbey

Now That We've Removed Violence from TV...



Top of The Deck

Society Shuns A Goldmine

By Jack Hoffman

I met Russell McLean Sunday afternoon and I think he would fascinate you as he did me.

Russell McLean isn't his real name. But the man and his story are not fictitious. He is a patient at Northville State Hospital but mentally and physically alive. He is simply an old man without family who in the ember of life has found a solace in an institution.

"I am 85," he told me, "an old man who has had a good life but now, with nowhere to go, will live and die in an institution. It is as simple as that. I am here and I do not regret it."

He paused, and then added: "I'm not dead yet, mind you; life's still bubbling in me and it wants to be useful."

Therein lies a tragedy.

The Russell McLeans — the past productive tools of society — have no local outlet for their remaining talents. The greater loss is society's.

Russell McLean, a man who for nearly half a century watched and lived history in the making as a reporter-editor-correspondent in our nation's capitol, is but one example.

Listen to him recall in clear, precise English his interviews with

President Woodrow Wilson. Let him tell you of Wilson's emotional decision to carry this country into World War I.

Hear his recall of history, based on personal acquaintance, concerning the United States presidents succeeding Wilson. Listen to this man, who was a friend of Henry Ford (the first one), who lived in the home of Thomas Edison during a 10-day writing assignment, who worked for Joseph Pulitzer, who for a period was an associate of the late Roger Babson (whose column, now written by the Babson staff, continues weekly in this newspaper), and who in a semi-governmental capacity collaborated with the labor giant, Samuel Gompers, in promoting labor peace during a war.

Share with him his cherished memory of an interview with the junior law partner of President Abraham Lincoln.

And relive with him his reportorial assignments ranging from the Teapot Dome scandal to the Alger Hiss disclosure.

Unfortunately, few will be so fortunate.

He, like others, lives and eats and will die here in our own community without, perhaps, ever having the opportunity to share his wealth of experiences

with a classroom of history students or a clubroom of adults. Not because of any institutional locks but because a sophisticated society is still reluctant to accept those who walk to and from the doors of a mental institution.

Ironically, this man has more reason than most to be embittered by society that now shuns him. It was an attack by young thugs in mid-day in mid-town Grand Rapids who put him in the hospital.

But he is not bitter: "I've got no reason to feel sorry for myself. After all, all they (thugs) got was 90 cents. It could have been my life."

I met Russell McLean Sunday afternoon and I'm the richer for it. Maybe you can strike it rich someday, too.

Urges Support of Police

To the Editor:

We are proud to announce the formation of the Wixom Area Support Your Local Police Committee.

The Committee believes that the first and most solemn responsibility of all public officials is to protect the lives and property of the citizens in the community. We reject any "civilian review boards" or any other outside "supervision" of our police, because all such procedures disrupt an effective

Readers Speak

Deposit Policy Rapped

To the Editor:

Much has been said regarding the school book deposit, but I would like to add my comments.

I have two complaints. The first is regarding the payment of a damage deposit: I feel no one should pay if EVERYONE, doesn't, have, to, pay. Many families are taking a "free" ride while parents like myself pay their way. If the school can't force payment from EVERYONE, they should not ask payment from anyone.

My other complaint is regarding the amount of the payment. I have two high school students. I have paid \$25 for each one. I would like to make reference to Dr. Robinson's statement appearing in last week's Record — "The amount parents pay for the deposit will not be more than the price they would have paid for a new set of books."

Our oldest child received \$14 worth of books for which we paid a \$25 damage deposit. It happens the books are all new so we know it would not cost more than \$14 if he damaged or lost every one. While I was in the book store picking up my kid's books, I heard another parent complaining about paying a \$25 damage deposit for \$8 worth of books.

We receive \$20 worth of books for our other students' \$25 deposit. This child still has a book coming to her, however, which will bring the total of her books near \$25. I still question the amount in her case because I wonder how many students lose or damage ALL their books.

I also wonder why I can't pay for them if and when they are damaged or lost. Why must I pay ahead of time for something that may never happen?

The school wants to deposit my money and earn the interest. I think they should realize that many of us are not in the same financial position they are and we could use our money in our own homes.

I already mentioned that our one child had a book coming yet. She is one of several students in her math class with no book. The teacher told her not to worry about it. Naturally, she's not worried. As a parent, I AM worried. She is not a real good student to begin with and she will be off to a poor start in math with no book. I would be upset about this under any circumstances but I am angry about it

Continued on Page 11-A

working relationship between policemen, their appropriate superiors, and the public.

All citizens should accept their responsibilities to our local police, to defend them against unjust attacks, make them proud and secure in their vital profession, and to offer them our support in word and deed whenever possible.

Jill E. Hall
Chairman

Contract OK'd by Split Vote

Continued from Record, Page 1
Superintendent Raymond Spear earning a salary of \$25,000. Mrs. Nichols maintained that Spear made a salary comparable to that of the superintendent in Farmington and "he has a district of more than 17,000 students while our district is small, only 3,200 students."

Dr. Robinson said he felt the salary was justified "if the man is doing the job and I believe he is."

Trustee Cook pointed out that the salary must be competitive and "we are competing in the same market for administrators as other school districts. The population of the district does not matter."

Cook pointed out that the percentage of administrative salaries represented in the total budget has "decreased each year and this is a calculated and positive direction in which we are moving."

He also cited the current building program in the district where more

students will be in the district but there will be no increase in the number of administrators.

Cook said the "letter to the editor in last week's issue of The Northville Record in which 'R.S.' said the increases in administrative salaries was a 'misuse of public funds' borders on libel. If 'R.S.' would come forward we could enlighten him substantially."

Spear said he did not take Mrs. Nichols' argument personally and "I think I earn every penny of my salary. And if I am not worth it, there are seven men on this board who have that decision to make."

"Comparing my job to that in Farmington, I have the same responsibility he has to uphold and enforce the same laws set down by the state," he said, "and I do not have nearly as much help in the central office as there is in Farmington. The larger the district, the more help a superintendent will get."

Trustee Johnston said he was "not

ashamed of what we pay our administrators to run the educational facilities of our children."

In other business Monday night the school board

— approved the contract for Robert C. Benson, administrative intern, at a salary of \$15,000, retroactive to August 24 and extending through December 31.

— approved the teaching contract for Constance Cylkowski, remedial reading teacher at Main Street, with a salary of \$9,247.84.

— approved the non-resident yearly tuition rate of \$431.32 for elementary students and \$464.98 for secondary students. Administrators said the rate was down from last year due to the state aid and the state formula by which tuition is determined.

— awarded the bid on \$700,000 in tax anticipation notes to Manufacturers National Bank with an interest rate of 4.59 per cent.

— heard a resolution from Trustee Martin expressing displeasure of an employee of the school district serving on the school board of another district. Martin said it was in "conflict with duties in this district and has an effect on contract negotiations." Martin received no support from other board members and it was suggested personnel matters be brought up in executive session.

Strike Continues

Continued from Record, Page 1
past practice, it declines to publicly discuss provisions of the proposed contract or points of disagreement.

"The board has taken this position," the statement explained, "because it believes settlements are best reached through careful study and negotiations between Faculty Forum and Board teams, than at mass meetings or through the media."

(A board advertisement, refuting teacher allegations, appears on page 14-A of this edition this week, however.)

Furthermore, the statement said: "A communication is being prepared for distribution to all members of the college community, further clarifying the board's position. It will be released to the press after it has been received by the staff."

According to spokesmen for the Faculty Forum and its negotiating team, so far as teachers are concerned a bonified agreement was reached by both sides, has been approved by teachers, and now awaits approval by a "retrenching" board of trustees.

A written agreement on settlement of basic issues, signed by the chairmen of both sides of the bargaining table, was read to the highly partisan audience. It noted that the proposed contract was to expire in August of 1971, meaning therefore a one-year agreement.

The mutually agreed upon expiration date was emphasized because the hangup now apparently is over a one-year versus a two-year contract, with the board holding out for the latter.

According to Secord, who was contacted after the meeting, there is no argument that the proposed agreement was for one year. It boils down to the fact that the board had instructed its negotiators to come up with a two-year agreement, he said. However, in view of the teachers adamant opposition, the board negotiators came back with a one-year proposal it hoped the board would accept. Three board members, however, refuse to budge and insist on a two-year agreement, he said.

Teachers contend that the board's team did not bargain in good faith in that their decisions were governed after-the-fact by the board.

Stuart Bloom, president of the Faculty Forum, charged the board with "foot-dragging" and "stalling tactics" almost from the beginning of negotiations nine months ago.

He said the board's action in not accepting an agreement reached by its own negotiators is proof positive that it

has not bargained in good faith. To change from a one-year to a two-year agreement at this point, he said, would invite still other changing demands of the board.

Bloom emphasized that teachers do not object to a two-year contract. However, they accepted a less than desirable proposal because it was but for one year only. To change now to a two-year term would force teachers to demand more in exchange, he added.

Trustee Secord conceded that softened demands because the proposed contract was only for one year. However, he suggested teachers consider the board's position as well. "We hoped a two-year contract would avoid repetition of another round of this same thing next year. We haven't settled this contract and negotiations (under a one-year agreement) normally would begin again in January."

The fact that the board wants a two-year contract, he declared, does not represent a change of position.

Because the bargaining teams agree on a suggested proposal does not mean that proposal is automatically acceptable to the people they represent, he explained. Just as teachers must ratify the proposal of their negotiators, the board must approve or disapprove what its negotiators agree upon.

Had teachers disapproved their negotiators' suggested agreement, the same kind of 'bad bargaining' claim could be made by the board, he contended.

Secord said there are simply not enough votes on the board to approve it and there appears to be little chance that the fifth (deciding) vote is in the offing.

Meanwhile, "some things are being said that simply are not true," he said. "Just as teachers have made concessions so has the board. It isn't one-sided."

To a question from the audience as to why teachers will not return to work while negotiations continue, Bloom declared that the teachers' negotiation team had offered to do just that — and even return with less than what the old contract called for — but the board rejected the offer.

Jaycees To Clean Rouge

Northville Jaycees are organizing a massive community effort to clean-up the trash and litter along the Rouge River parkway and areas through the City of Northville.

A one-day blitz of the designated areas will be set for Saturday, with all interested people of the community invited to call the Jaycees and volunteer their help. "The Jaycees need to have a list of people planning to help so that they may designate groups to handle certain areas and organize transportation and the free serving of a hot dog and pepsi lunch," said Jaycee spokesman J. C. Morin. The meeting place will be at the City Hall park at 8:30 a.m.

Community groups already planning to assist include the Boy Scouts, a hiking group and students from the junior and senior high schools. This project is part of the Jaycees program of community development and improvement that has become a cooperative effort of the District 30 Jaycee chapters comprising the western Wayne County area.

All Jaycee chapters in this district have planned to carry out the Rouge clean-up Saturday as one large co-ordinated project.

Locally, the clean-up has the endorsement of the city which will provide a truck for hauling the collected trash away.

Jaycee spokesmen suggest that those helping wear suitable shoes, long pants and long sleeved shirts to prevent discomfort and safety in the wooded areas. Everyone participating is also requested to bring a garden rake clearly marked with their name and address.

"It sounds like a lot of work, but you will be surprised to find out how much you will enjoy working with an energetic group all dedicated to doing something constructive for your own community. Let's all turn out and do the best job in the County. Start right now...call Mr. Peter Magnan at 349-4328 or Mr. Pat Dustin at 349-7378 and register your helping hand. The Jaycees will be proud to have you along."

VFW Posts Launch Drive

Joining the VFW posts throughout the nation, Post 4012 of Northville and Post 3952 of Walled Lake will circulate petitions next week calling for freedom and humane treatment for American Servicemen held prisoners in Southeast Asia.

The petitions are to be forwarded to the national VFW commander, Herbert R. Rainwater, who will in turn personally deliver them in October to the North Vietnam delegation at the Paris Peace Talks.

Failing efforts in Paris, Rainwater will then present them to UN Secretary General U Thant, asking that the world organization bring pressure on Hanoi to assure that POWs are treated humanely and the sick and injured released.

Ferris College Cites Jim Cash

James H. Cash of 56555 11 Mile Road is among the 404 students who have been honored at Ferris State College for scholastic excellence in the summer quarter.

Cash, a technical and applied arts major, was named to the Academic Honors List. To qualify a student must maintain at least a "B" average while carrying a full academic load.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

Readers Speak

Continued from Page 10-A

under the present circumstances. The school expected me to pay my deposit but they didn't even bother to get a book for my daughter. It seems very one-sided to me.

I say to Northville Public Schools — Your business is the education of my children. I have paid my school taxes and my "higher-than-the-cost-of-books" damage deposit. I have done more than my share. It is time for you to do your share! Spend more time giving some thought to having books for everyone and giving them an education and less time on how you can draw more money out of the parents.

Some of us do what we are supposed to do but we don't have to be happy about it. The Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools can't expect too much cooperation from the community when they handle the affairs of the school district in this manner.

An UNHAPPY parent.

To the Editor:

After reading the letter to the editor last week by a Northville graduate concerning high school instructor and Coach Ben Lauber, we wish to submit our appreciation to the Northville Record for printing it and the high school graduate for writing it.

In our troubled times, such recognition is hard to come by. Ben Lauber is an outstanding instructor and leader of men and is a credit to the Northville Board of Education and school system. His contributions to the school through the athletic teams he coaches are well documented and publicly acclaimed. These accomplishments, however important, screen the tremendous influence he has upon hundreds of students through his counseling and honest approach to their problems. He treats each student with dignity and manages to find time to listen. This is a good man.

Through his efforts we can perhaps live up to the parable "It's Better to Build Boys than Mend Men."

Interested Parents

Casterline Funeral Home

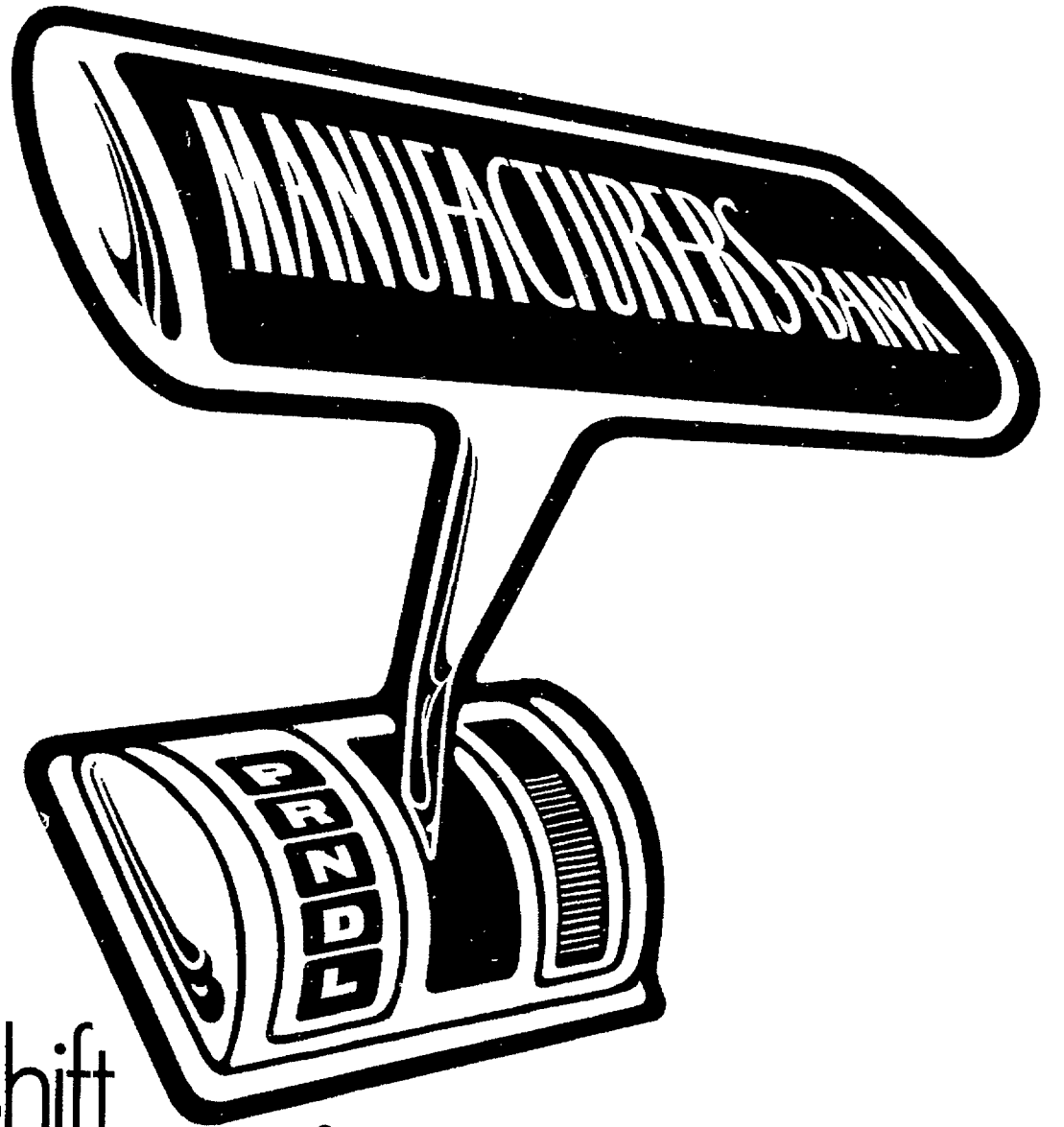


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PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Friday, September 25, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. at Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Holloway Sand and Gravel Company, Inc. for screening and removal of excess sand and gravel to completion of operation, said parcel of land being located at 10930 West Six Mile, being the Southwest corner of 6 Mile and Napier Roads, Section 13, Salem Township.

Signed
R. J. Knight, Secretary
Salem Board of Appeals



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Get your earnings into high gear with a 5 3/4% Time Deposit Account in handy passbook form. With your own personal Manufacturers Bank passbook instead of a certificate, you can watch your savings grow, compounded continuously for the entire 2-year maturity period.

Accounts may be opened for as little as \$500. Additions of \$50 or more can be made at any time. Each deposit matures in two years.

Want a shorter maturity period? Manufacturers also offers a 5 1/2% Time Deposit Account in passbook form with a one-year maturity. Minimum deposit is \$500; additions of \$50 or more may be made at any time.

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CLUB CHAMPION — An eagle-birdie finish on the 17th and 18th holes boosted Tom Slattery to a three-stroke victory and the 1970 Meadowbrook Country Club championship last week. The ex-Northville High School golfer is shown (right) receiving the club championship trophy from Meadowbrook Professional Paul Shepherd. Tom fired rounds of 72-75-72 for a 54-hole total of 219. Second place was won by Bill Stoehr who topped Dave Fitzpatrick on the second hole of a play-off after the two had tied with a 222 total.

In Junior Football Opener

Northville Colts Win, Lose and Draw

The Northville Colts won, lost and drew in their opener Friday night against the Westland Jets.

Action in varsity, junior varsity and freshman divisions saw a win, a loss and a tie, respectively, as youngsters from ages 9-12 battled it out on the Western Suburban Junior Football League gridiron.

The Colt varsity broke a final quarter tie when it ran the pigskin 25 yards for its third touchdown and then made good on an extra point run to nip the Jets 20-13.

Westland lost no time in scoring its first TD — a 95-yard run at 8:53 of the first quarter — and then adding the extra point. The Colts bounced back

with a TD of their own, but still trailed as the extra point run was frozen by the Jet defense. Before the end of the half, however, the Colts were in charge 13-7 on a 20 yard TD run. This time the extra point attempt was good.

The Jets came back after five minutes in the third quarter with a TD run from the 50-yard line to tie the ball

game and set the stage for Colt victory in the game's closing minutes.

The local junior varsity squad was less fortunate as the Jets piled up an early 20-0 lead. In the early minutes of the third quarter the Colts returned the kickoff in scoring their first and only touchdown.

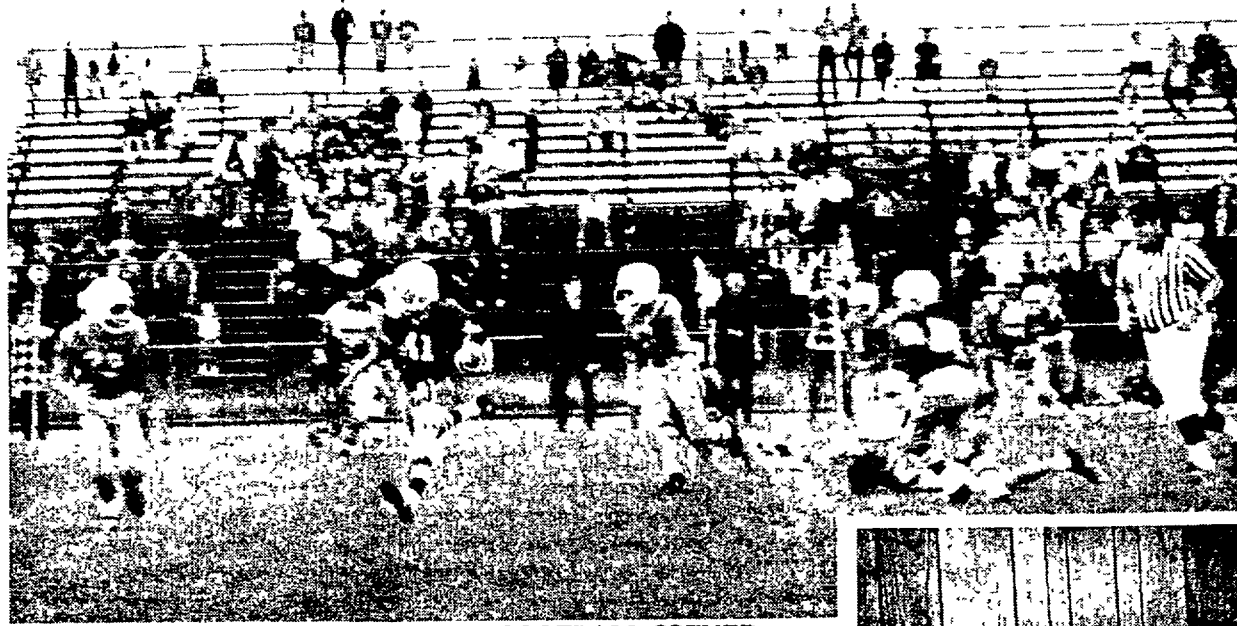
The remainder of the game was a stand-off offensively and defensively as the trailing Colts were able to contain the Jet offense but were unable to muster a successful attack of their own.

The only productive use of the airways during the entire three-game series was turned in by the freshmen Jets in a 15-yard play around right end that gave them a 6-0 lead.

The Colts came back in the third quarter with a one yard plunge that tied the ballgame. The extra point attempt failed and the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Next up: The Colts go against the Romulus Flyers Saturday at Northville High School beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Games are free and the public is invited to attend.



ACTION APLENTY MARKS JUNIOR FOOTBALL OPENER



A CHAMPION — Flanked by ribbons, Florence Pangborn of 25696 Beck Road, pets her prize winning Old English Sheepdog, Champion Brooks Blue Boy. Handled by George Carlton of Livonia, Blue took the working group first-prize in the Mattoon Illinois Kennel Club Dog Show, sponsored August 29 by the American Kennel Club. Blue has traveled throughout Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Michigan in various AKC dog shows.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS
FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
\$3 Third Prize
EACH WEEK!

<p>For Comfort Underfoot— VIKING KITCHEN CARPETING Custom Installation by D & D Floor Covering 106 E Dunlap—349-4480</p>	<p>OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST — NORTHVILLE</p>	<p>Certified Fishing Pro Shop TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962</p>	<p>Open 7 Days Till Midnight CONVENIENT FOOD MART 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together</p>
1. Northville at Plymouth	5. Baylor at Army	9. Colorado at Indiana	13. Air Force at Wyoming
<p>For your best buys in LUMBER, HARDWARE, WALLPAPER & PAINT... 8 to 5 — Mon. thru Sat. LEE BUILDING SUPPLY 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE — 349-0260</p>	<p>IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER? Town & Country Snow Tires by Firestone NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER 446 S MAIN PHONE 349-0150 NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167</p>	<p>ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400</p>	<p>SPORTING GOODS *FOOTBALL *BASKETBALL *ICE HOCKEY NORTHVILLE HARDWARE 107 N. Center St. Your Dollar Buys More at Your Trustworthy Store</p>
2. Novi at Hartland	6. Minnesota at Missouri	10. N. Car. State at N. Car.	14. Notre Dame at Northwestern
<p>COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE HERB'S STANDARD SERVICE Road Service Heavy Duty Towing Novi Road at Grand River Novi Call 349-0100</p>	<p>STRICKER PRODUCTS, INC. MANUFACTURERS Better Paint and Wallpaper for less 25345 NOVI ROAD Novi Gr. River & 10 Mile NOVI FI 9-0793</p>	<p>FRISBIE REFRIGERATION SALES & SERVICE YOUR LOCAL KELVINATOR DEALER CALL 349-2472—NOVI</p>	<p>SPECIAL VALUES ON RIFLES SHOTGUNS HUNTING LOADS Joy Auto, Paint & Gun Supply 25901 Novi Rd. - 349-7710 - Novi</p>
3. Arizona at Michigan	7. Navy at Penn State	11. Brigham Young at West. Mich.	15. Maryland at Duke
<p>NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River, Novi — 349-0122 George, Norm and Chuck Your Personal Pharmacists</p>	<p>SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881</p>	<p>WORLD'S LARGEST PAUL F. FOLINO 115 W. Main Northville State Farm Mutual</p>	<p>KOUNTRY KATERER Pizza Place For the Best PIZZA, CHICKEN & SHRIMP In Town — Phone: 349-7030</p>
4. Michigan State at Washington	8. Oregon at Illinois	12. Wisconsin at Oklahoma	16. Detroit at Green Bay (Score)



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You can win in our competition... and keep on winning. You can Punt, Pass & Kick your way to the NFL All-Star Game... fun at Disneyland, with mom and dad along, too! Come in and register now with mom, or dad, or your guardian. Get your free PP&K Tips Book with punting, passing and kicking tips from pro All-Stars plus complete rules, details.

Fun for all — all free!
Hurry — Registration ends
September 28!

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Mustangs Runners Take First

Missing a perfect score by two points, Northville streaked past Dearborn Crestwood in its cross-country opener Tuesday, taking first, second, third, fifth and sixth places.

The Mustangs piled up a 17-38 victory.

Crestwood finished fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth with their opening five runners.

Under Michigan High School Athletic Association rulings, cross-country is scored with one point given to each first, two to each second, and so on through a starting roster of five runners. Low team takes the meet.

Placing first for the Mustangs in the 2 1/2 mile race was Rick Bell at 14:32, followed in second and third by Dave Wright (15:07) and Guy Dixon (15:12).

Crestwood took fourth, with Rick Hargis tumbling in a 15:21 time.

Wayne Enders and Curt Sauer iced fifth and sixth for Northville with times of 15:31 and 15:44, respectively.

"We were real proud of the showing today," said Coach Ben Lauber, "especially because it was our first meet."

The Mustangs take on Plymouth at Cass Benton today.

"It'll be a good meet," said Lauber. "Northville and Plymouth always seem to give each other real fine competition."

Puppies Compete

The biggest Airedale match ever held in the state of Michigan, including 31 Airedale dogs, was held Sunday, August 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bemish, 43334 Seven Mile.

The match was the first to be sponsored by the newly AKC sanctioned Airedale Carrier Club of Southeastern Michigan. About 100 people attended to view the judging of puppies in different age categories by Robert Fisher of Almont.

Bodelm Challenger, the Bemish's five-month-old puppy, won first place in his age group.

Mustangs, Wildcats Brace for Openers



CALM BEFORE THE STORM - Co-Captain Scott Stuart, representing the Mustangs, expresses some pre-game friendliness with Plymouth Rock leader Ed Scott. The two teams meet in a grudge match tomorrow night with the traditional bell trophy

riding on the outcome. Plymouth defeated the Mustangs last year, and Friday will be Northville's last chance to savor sweet revenge. See story on the history of Plymouth-Northville rivalry.

Classic Ends Tomorrow

Rocks Hold Wide Margin In Annual Grid Rivalry

A football rivalry that reportedly stretches back to the formative years of Northville and Plymouth high schools will come to a close here tomorrow when the Mustangs and Rocks meet for what may be the last tittle.

Next year's schedules will not permit continuation of the traditional season opening, non-league battles between these two clubs.

The Mustangs skip out of the Wayne-Oakland League with the close of the current season, and join a newly formed conference and the Rocks will remain with the enlarging Suburban Eight conference.

A new rivalry may be in the making, however, since Northville's new conference will include Plymouth's new second high school located at Joy and Canton Center roads.

While there appears to be no evidence of exactly how many times the two schools have met in football, one thing is clear: In the past 40 years Plymouth, by far, has dominated the action - winning 26 of the 33 times it has clashed with Northville in football.

The two teams did not play each other in 1951, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, and 1941. And in 1950 they battled to a scoreless tie - the only tie, incidentally, since 1930.

Swiss Joins Tigers' Winter Florida League

Doug Swiss of Northville will join 26 other prime prospects to represent The Detroit Tigers in the Florida Instructional League starting September 22, Director of Player Development Hoot Evers announced this past week.

Nine of the 27 saw service during the past season at Montgomery, the Tigers' second-place finisher in the Southern League and most of them also were on the 1969 championship team at Rocky Mount which is expected to be the core of a contender at Toledo in 1971.

The entire group will report to Manager Wayne Blackburn on September 21 for a week of drills before the Instructional League season opens.

The league schedule has been expanded from 40 games to 55 this year, ending November 20. Fourteen major league clubs are represented in the two divisions - nine in the North, based at St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Dunedin, and five in the South, based at Sarasota and Bradenton. The Detroit squad is based at Dunedin.

Swiss is one of three catchers on the roster. The others are Tim Hosley

Since 1952 when the traditional season opening clashes between the two teams began, Plymouth has won 13 of the 18 games. Previous to 1952, the two squads did not meet in the first game of the season.

In those last-18 years, the biggest victory was turned in by the Mustangs, who in 1965 clobbered the Rocks, 45-0. But, interestingly, Plymouth notched an identical winning score in 1935.

While Plymouth has dominated play since the two teams began meeting in the season opener, the scores were a good deal closer than they were earlier. Last year, for example, just two points separated them, with Plymouth taking the edge, 10-8. In 1968 it was

Boosters Launch

Membership Drive

Memberships in Northville Boosters go on sale today, Thursday, with the \$1 fee covering the entire family, spokesmen report.

The Boosters help support the athletic programs and the participants at Northville High School.

Memberships for the current school year may be obtained by calling 349-1806 or 349-1212.

College Hosts

Meet Saturday

The fifth annual Schoolcraft College cross country invitational for high school teams will be held this Saturday morning.

Eighteen teams including defending co-champions Garden City West and Farmington High have entered. The challengers are Bentley, Bishop Borgess, Clarenceville, Northville, Wayne Memorial, Edsel Ford, Dearborn, John Glenn, Redford Union, Stevenson, Thurston, North Farmington, Plymouth, Churchill, Franklin and Garden City East.

The meet, slated for a 10 a.m. start, will be contested over a hilly two-mile course in Cass Benton Park, located along Edward Hines Drive just south of Northville.

Northville by seven points, 20-13; in 1967 Plymouth by six points, 20-14; in 1966 Plymouth by six points, 18-12; and in both 1957 and 1956, it was Plymouth by one point, 13-12.

Perhaps the most heartbreaking Northville loss occurred in 1959 when the Rocks shutout the Mustangs 9-0, ending a 17-game Northville streak in league and non-league games.

Longest streak put together by either team in rival contests occurred in the 1930's when Plymouth shutout Northville five times and then added two split decision triumphs to make it seven straight.

A story appearing in the 1939 edition of this newspaper noted that "this great rivalry has been going on for 23 years. When they first started playing Northville won almost every game but in the last few years Plymouth has had the upper hand. Northville started as a Class D school and Plymouth was Class C. Now Plymouth is Class A and Northville Class B."

In 1946, Northville, which earlier had played its games in Cass Benton Park, hosted a game that saw the dedication of Ford Field. With a boost from the Exchange Club, the Northville Village Commission had obtained property rights from the Ford Motor Company and the Ford Field recreational facility became a reality. Some 3,500 people attended the game and the dedication ceremony.

The following year (1947) during the game between the two clubs, the newly installed lights at the Plymouth field were dedicated.

- 1969-Plymouth 10, Northville 8
- 1968-Northville 20, Plymouth 13
- 1967-Plymouth 20, Northville 14
- 1966-Plymouth 18, Northville 12
- 1965-Northville 45, Plymouth 0
- 1964-Plymouth 19, Northville 12
- 1963-Plymouth 26, Northville 12
- 1962-Plymouth 19, Northville 6
- 1961-Northville 19, Plymouth 0
- 1960-Plymouth 25, Northville 12
- 1959-Plymouth 9, Northville 0
- 1958-Northville 12, Plymouth 6
- 1957-Plymouth 13, Northville 12
- 1956-Plymouth 13, Northville 12
- 1955-Plymouth 36, Northville 0
- 1954-Plymouth 19, Northville 6
- 1953-Northville 21, Plymouth 0
- 1952-Plymouth 35, Northville 0
- 1951-No game
- 1950-Northville 0, Plymouth 0
- 1949-Plymouth 6, Northville 0
- 1948-Northville 20, Plymouth 7
- 1947-Plymouth won but no score recorded.
- 1946-Plymouth 18, Northville 6
- 1945-1941-No games
- 1940-Plymouth 21, Northville 6
- 1939-Plymouth 24, Northville 12
- 1938-Plymouth 27, Northville 0
- 1937-Plymouth 38, Northville 0
- 1936-Plymouth 18, Northville 0
- 1935-Plymouth 45, Northville 0
- 1934-Plymouth 13, Northville 0
- 1933-Northville 6, Plymouth 0
- 1932-Plymouth 7, Northville 6
- 1931-Plymouth 7, Northville 0
- 1930-Plymouth won but no score recorded.

Rocks, Eagles First Up

Plenty of rugged action is on tap tomorrow night as both Northville and Novi launch their 1970 football seasons by tuning up in non-league openers.

Northville travels to Plymouth for its tradition-ending battle with the Rocks, while Novi takes to the road in their clash with the Eagles of Hartland.

(See related story on the history of the Northville-Plymouth rivalry).

Coaches of both the Mustangs and the Rocks had their hopes and fears crystallized in pre-season scrimmages last Saturday. And each squad, as a consequence, crammed in last-minute corrective drills this week.

Northville Coach Alex Klukach smiles ruefully and says of his scrimmage with Pontiac Catholic: "Our blocking and tackling were not as I'd hoped but the backfield looked better than early indications."

Plymouth has scrimmaged Ann Arbor Pioneer, Jackson Parkside, and Port Huron Northern - "no pushovers" in the words of Rocks Coach Tom Moshimer - and coach's resulting observation leaned toward the positive.

"I was pleased with our over-all show," said Moshimer. "We've improved a lot in the last week on technique but beyond our first lineup we don't have much depth."

That first lineup includes battlers like Greg LaMirand, a 6'1", 175-pound senior quarterback who was converted this year from halfback, Dan Chopp, and Rob Blackmore. Chopp at 5'9" and 160 pounds is playing his second varsity year, and Blackmore, a senior, is a converted center. Both will play halfback positions tomorrow.

"They're pretty good ballplayers," said Moshimer, "and we're looking for good things from them."

Klukach's biggest problem against Plymouth, as things look now, will be his line. "As far as I can see," said the coach, "we did the right things

SPORTS

Thursday, September 17, 1970

Page 13-A

Saturday but our execution was bad."

Working with average weight - offensively and defensively - of 190 to 195 pounds, Klukach's defensive hopes are pinned on Jack Murtha, a 6', 190-pound end who will play defensive end Friday.

Other offensive linemen for the Mustangs are Steve Knapp (5'11", 190) at center, Doug Boor and Charles Cook (5'11", 180 and 6'4", 205) at guard, John Coleman and Rick Ruland (6'4", 205 and 6', 205) at tackle and John Crane (6', 175) at the other end.

In the backfield, Klukach has Steve Utley at quarterback with Rick Sechler and Scot Stuart at the halves.

"I think we'll be able to run both ways," he said, "if Utley develops his arm we have receivers waiting for him." Utley, however, had some trouble making connections in Saturday's scrimmage, the coach noted.

"Generally, Utley had some good spots but he had trouble hitting his receivers. He was up and down all morning."

"But I think our line is going to be our biggest problem. They weren't working Saturday and we've got to get that out of them."

Novi will be looking for its second victory in three years over Hartland tomorrow. Last year the Wildcats turned in a 32-14 triumph.

In view of last year's showing, Coach John Osborne looks forward "with some hope of success" in the opener.

Some of that hope is pinned to his defensive line. "We're pleased with them, but we're having a hard time getting the offensive team going," he said.

Following last week's scrimmage with Farmington Harrison, Osborne described his backfield this way: "We're playing some pretty young kids back there and we're just not sure yet how they're going to react to the game. The kids are young and as a whole lack speed and size."

Novi will start Steve Bosak (5'8", 150) at a 'cornerback' position described by the coach as a 'monster man' slot. "The monster man," he explained, "is a moveable position. You can switch him between the line and the backfield. We hope for some productive combinations from Bosak and our halfbacks, Tom Boyer and Jim VanWagner."

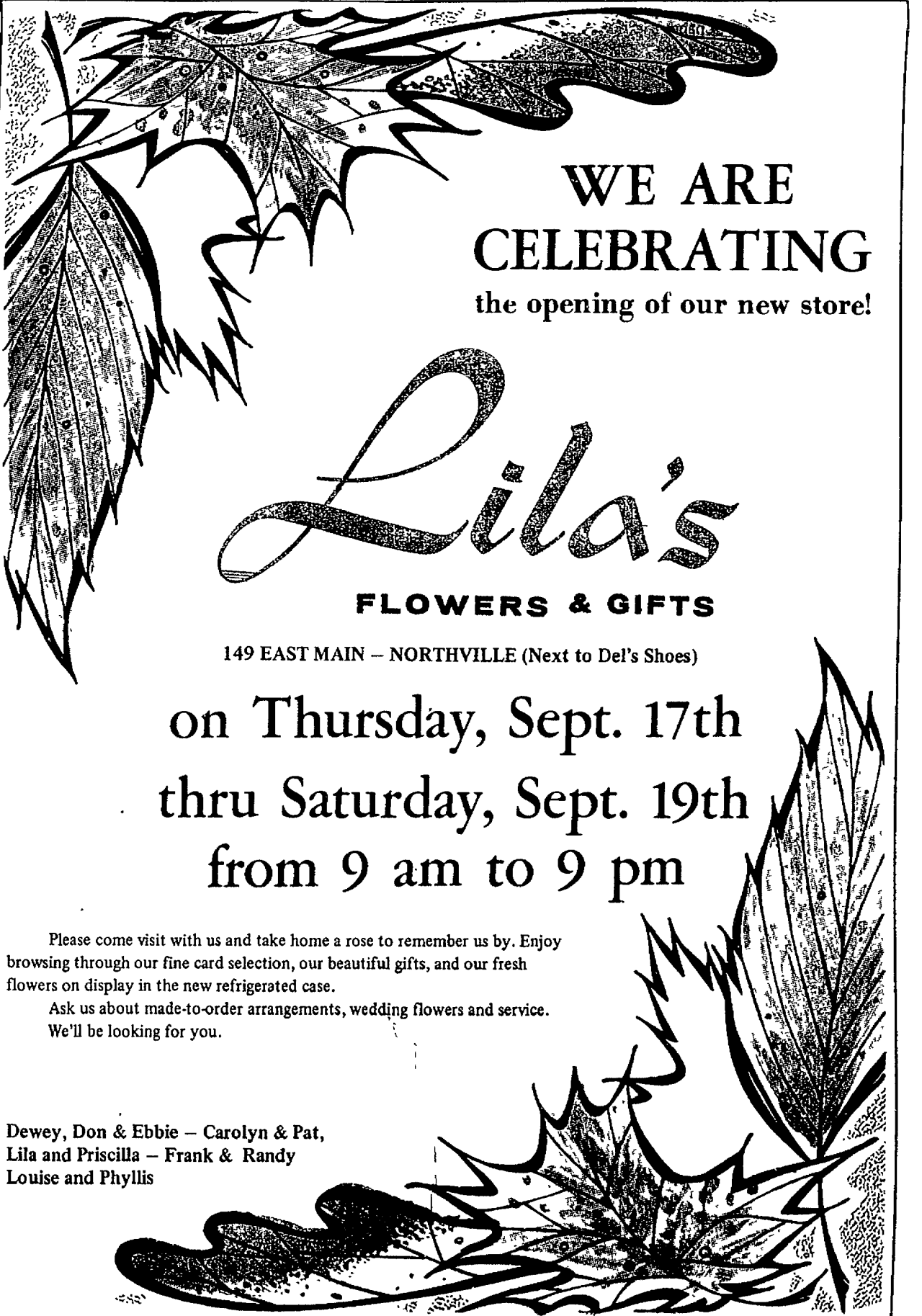
"Boyer (5'10", 150) is our second best blocker. He's not very heavy but he's tough. VanWagner, moved up from the junior varsity ranks, is expected to perform well as a varsity player."

Winning over Hartland will be tough, observed Osborne. "Jerry Cowan's always got a good team and he's usually hard to beat."

But Cowan looks at it a little differently, pointing to Novi's heavier players. "We'll probably be losing 25 pounds per man on the line, and we're going to have to make up for it with better shape and a lot of hustle. We'll need a lot of desire to win."

Osborne doesn't see much weight advantage. He's got Tom VanWagner and Joe Pelkola (5'8", 195 and 5'10", 166) at the guards; Bob Pisha and Steve Fear (6'3", 218 and 5'11", 166) at the tackles; Steve Pelchat and Bob Vivian (6', 145 and 6', 161) at the ends; and Andy Bowman (6', 165) at center.

That figures out to be less than 175 pounds, he said. "It's light for a defensive line but they make up for it with a lot of speed, skill and guts."



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Dewey, Don & Ebbie - Carolyn & Pat, Lila and Priscilla - Frank & Randy Louise and Phyllis

Many Refuse to Pay Deposit

Continued from Record, Page 1 remained unpaid.

At Amerman, 91 paid and 263 did not; Main Street, 95 paid, 345 did not; Moraine, 92 paid and 152 did not.

"Maybe we will have to look at the deposit from a family standpoint," the superintendent indicated. "I only ask that the parents of the students in this district bear with us until the end of the month. We will evaluate the policy at the end of September."

Responding to the charge that the damage deposit is illegal, Spear noted that by law the district "can charge a deposit as long as it is reasonable and refundable. What may be reasonable to me, may be unreasonable to you," Spear told the audience, "but it is legal."

"We will evaluate the deposit and change direction to meet the needs of the taxpayers if necessary," he commented.

Speaking from the audience, Mrs. Neil Nichols told board members that most students in the district are responsible and that any damage done would be paid for afterwards.

Trustee Eugene Cook agreed that "most are responsible, but we have had so many things happen over the last few years that show many are irresponsible. Buses have been sabotaged, phones ripped from walls, buildings spray-painted. If someone has nothing of their own at stake, it is of little value."

Mrs. Nichols maintained that the board "ignored the main portion of the law which said a deposit may be required but that free textbooks must be provided."

Neil Nichols asked the board why those students at fault for the damage of school property could not be found.

Spear asked him if he wanted the area policed constantly and was willing to have the district hire security personnel. "Students many times know who is at fault but will not cooperate with us."

In other matters related to the damage deposit, school board trustees approved the establishment of a separate accounting system for holding the deposits. Monies from the deposits will be invested in long and short term certificates of deposit. Separate

accounts will be established for the deposits and for the interest accrued to the funds, trustees noted.

Though not attending Monday's meeting, Trustee Glenn Deibert told this newspaper that the sections of the school code cited by the administration as giving the district the right to handle damage deposits "do not, in fact, apply to such funds."

"In my opinion, any fund established and the handling of it is faulty in the beginning and in fact

seems to suggest, therefore, the policy as established August 24 is faulty, since there is no provision for handling the deposits once collected.

"The absence of such provision tends to support my view that the policy voids the intent of the free education ruling by the State Supreme Court," Deibert concluded.

Administrators maintained that after conferring with the district's attorney, the establishment of the separate accounting system is legal.

Levitt Vote Set

Continued from Record, Page 1 both the company and the community.

Although the latest zoning change was less than the company had requested, it satisfied topographical and marketing problems outlined by the company.

Specifically, the new zoning changes the number of single-family detached homes from 350 to 127 and increases the number of townhouses from 914 to 1,306. Apartment units remain at 400.

Register To Vote

In cooperation with Northville city and township clerks, Northville Jaycees will conduct a "registration drive" soon to "get out the vote" for the November election.

"It's a way," explained Jaycee Dennis Dildy, "that our organization can render a community service."

Registration will be conducted at the Convenient Mart and the Kroger store in the city of Northville and in the Kings Mill clubhouse in the township.

Dates and times are: Saturday, September 19 and 26 and October 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday, September 25 and October 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

In defense of the new plan Adler points out that the townhouse units are not "rentals", but \$24,000 to \$29,000 homes that must be purchased. Plans call for 5 to 8 townhouse units per building and three such buildings in a complex. Total density of the parcel was increased from 4 units per acre to 4.4, which Adler notes is far below township density limits. He also points out that some 25 percent of the area is open space—83 acres of lakes, 10-acre school site, 10-acre beach area, etc.

And the company spokesman emphasized that the new plan would produce \$120,000 more in school tax revenues with some 278 fewer children.

The latest plan was recommended by the township planning commission and approved by the township board by a 3-2 vote with Trustees Richard Mitchell and William Smith dissenting.

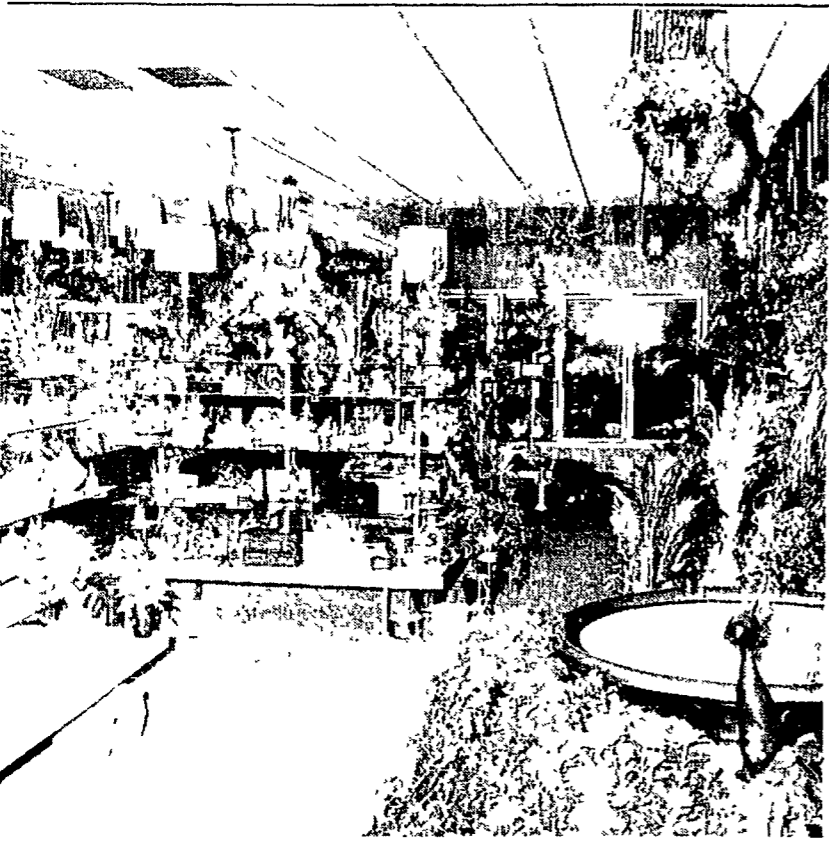
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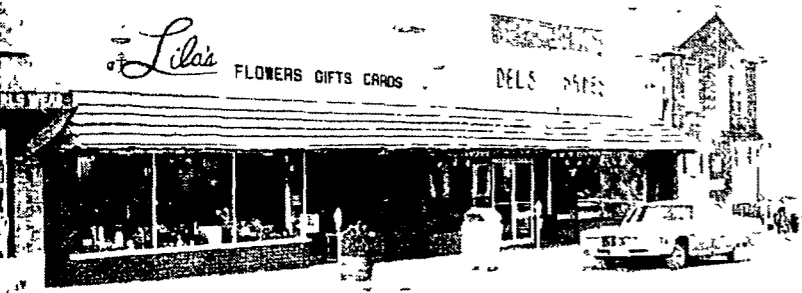
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GRAND OPENING — "Drop in sometime this weekend and pick up a rose to remember us by," says Dewey Gardner, manager of Lila's gift shop which celebrates the grand opening of its spanking new quarters tomorrow and Saturday. The new building, which features an attractive modern interior and a colonial exterior theme, adjoins Del's Shoes store and the two stores are connected by an open interior archway. The front of the new shop is designed to complement the design of the shoe store, forming a continuous single effect. Lila's, formerly located at 115 East Main, features wooden and wrought-iron works imported from Spain, glass from Sweden and Finland, hand-made silk flowers from Germany, and dried floral arrangements from Italy. A wide selection of domestic gifts are featured, too — everything from cards to reading lamps.



Northville Composer's Music Gets Hearing

A new composition with music by Northville composer, Charlene W. Slabey, and lyrics by June Rado of Farmington received its first hearing on September 16.

Entitled "The Green World", the tone poem for solo voice and piano set the theme for the year's programs at the Farmington Musicales's Guest Salad Luncheon which was held in the Farmington Community Center.

The new piece, commissioned by the Farmington Musicales's Program Committee, was composed during the past summer. It was sung by Merva Mackin, contralto, whose accompanist was Marie Walck. Mesdames Slabey,

Rado, Mackin and Walck are all members of the Farmington Musicales.

The program also featured a performance by Jerra Gorrell, a senior at North Farmington High School, winner of the Musicales's 1970 scholarship for piano.

The Farmington Musicales, now in its fifth year, is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Drawing its membership from Farmington and nearby communities, the club welcomes inquiries from those who enjoy performing or listening to good music, and invites them to call Mrs. James Skillman, membership chairman, at 474-2343.

Freeh Named to V-P Post

Ed Freeh, Jr. of Plymouth Township, husband of the former Janet Gray of Northville, has been promoted to vice-president of the Garling Real Estate company.

Freeh is to continue to serve as manager of the Plymouth-Livonia branch office of Garlings. New duties will include heading the Guaranteed Sale program of Garlings.

Company President Robert Darling announced the promotion in notifying Freeh that this is the third year in a row that he has sold over a million dollars worth of real estate for the company.

Freeh broke into real estate in



ED FREEH

1958 as a part-time salesman for a Detroit firm, while he was working full-time as a controller. Between that period he also owned and operated an advertising agency, served on the Dearborn Heights school board, and was elected mayor of Garden City.

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THE FACULTY'S POSITION (as we understand it)

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A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

For me, as for many others, WWII is a well-known war that happened "back then". There is a certain unreality to it all, which no history book or personal account can mold into human dimension.

Last week on television, CBC to be exact, a chapter of WWII came closer to reality for me — the German invasion of Poland. It was a documentary on the blitz of Poland, put together with German, Polish and Czechoslovakia film strips, a rare behind-the-scenes view.

Called the "most concentrated and ferocious assault in history", the Nazi blitzkrieg of Warsaw took a startling toll, the narrator said. Then came the long list of casualties.

Six million Poles dead. One million, three hundred thousand Poles killed in Warsaw alone. Twenty-two thousand buildings destroyed, 31 tram lines, two bus lines, 15 theatres and two cabarets. Warsaw was reduced to rubble.

Those are the statistics which have a calculated shock effect. But because they are statistics, they are devoid of emotion, devoid of human dimension.

The film strips were what was extraordinary. Warsaw was shown before the blitz on September 1, 1939. It was a large, proud city inhabited by peace-loving people, who were shown going about their everyday activities.

The Germans were shown, too, preparing for war, training its young for the fatherland. Czechoslovakians also got on film, and like their Polish neighbors,

went peacefully about their business.

The Czechs and Polish, at least on the diplomatic level, were aware what was happening in Germany, the narrator informs us. Yet war for them was a thing unlined and therefore unreal. Germany was a threat but a distant threat, despite the fact that Germany borders both countries.

When a Nazi invasion was imminent, the Poles took preparatory steps. School children bought guns and cannons for the Polish army; Poland's fine cavalry went on maneuvers, just in case.

When the invasion came, it was strictly no contest. The mechanized German army ripped through the Polish country side with virtually no opposition. The people fled to Warsaw, as if it was a heavenly citadel that somehow would fend off the German onslaught.

With the Germans sweeping the countryside, the newspapers still said Poland would win. The Nazi conquests were ignored by the press, and the people remained lulled into "false hopes".

The pulverizing of Warsaw then began. Every building was destroyed. Round after round after round of German artillery fire is shown, as are tons of bombs dropped on the city. Finally, on September 29, the Poles surrender, a shattered nation.

What one immediately realizes is that if the Poles could be lulled into thinking they could win the war, even when the war was on, what was the attitude in America at the time? Obviously, security in isolation.

Those First-Day Shakes Grip New Teachers, Not Just Kids

That first day of school is an emotional one for the five-year-old entering kindergarten. And it's a little frightening for the student entering junior or senior high school.

But consider the apprehensive excitement of the new teacher who faces his or her first classroom of students. It's a "big day" they'll not soon forget.

"After the first day, I know I have a big job ahead of me for the next nine months," said Mrs. Judith Coultts, new first grade teacher at Northville's Main Street Elementary School.

She was tired and her feet hurt. But "it was a good kind of tired," she smiled, "and I felt good about the day" even though she felt "lost" and saw a need for "better organization."

Similarly, Gary Kelly, new junior high geography-history teacher at Novi, "was pretty scared the first day and I thought some of my ideas were too wild."

"Knowing that you are responsible for the education of students (135 in his classes)" is a sobering realization, he said. "It's a bit frightening because there's no one to blame for mistakes but yourself."

Just as important to the new teacher is that first impression made on youngsters, he explained.

Is he a pushover? Is he super critical? Can he control us?

Those are some of the obvious questions the new teacher answers indirectly by the way he conducts his first classes.

For Mrs. Kathy Wandzek, sixth grade social studies teacher at the Brighton Middle School, her first days — and the succeeding days, for that matter — were surprising.

"I expected chaos," she said. "I really expected not to be able to get anything done. When I was in the sixth grade, teachers never got anything done."

So what happened? "I found they were really quick to grasp things," she chirped. "The kids are really so much smarter than I thought they would be. They're very aware of everything going on."

She's had no trouble with the kids, the 120 which she teaches in four social studies classes. Much of the success she's had she attributes to "the tight ship" her principal, Bob Scranton, runs.

The students don't have time to fool around. Nobody goes out of the classroom once the doors are closed, except in emergencies. The children have only three minutes in which to get to their next class.

Kathy says her youth — she's 22 — also has helped her to avoid any initial discipline problems, that and a stern hand with which he approached her classes.

When the children come in, she stated, they sit down immediately. They must sharpen their pencils in the first three minutes, and they must ask permission to leave their seats.

"They've accepted me," said Kathy. "Since I'm young I think they feel I'm aware of what's going on." Is she going to let up on discipline? "I don't think so," she replied.

The success Kathy has had in the first 10 days perhaps aren't unusual, but in one sense, at least, it is. She recently received her degree in special education for the mentally retarded from the University of Michigan. But

Continued on Page 9-B



DAVE MILLER—First day was a 'momentous' one.



GARY KELLY—"Pretty scared the first day."



MRS. KATHY WANDZEK Expected But Saw No Chaos

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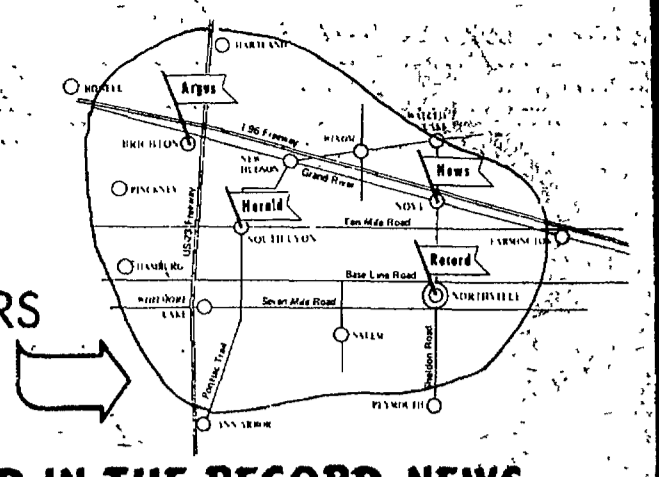
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I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness, flowers and donations of food received during the recent passing of my beloved daughter Marie Ann. Many special thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives; the Salem Fire Dept., Salem Bible Church Ladies Aid, South Lyon Community Schools cafeteria and custodial staff, Education Association, administrative staff, Northville Rainbow Assembly 29, South Lyon Rebekah Lodge 485, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Dietary Dept., Pastor Harry Richards, Pastor Ivan Speight and Ebert Funeral Home, Northville, Anna Stolanoff H-38

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for the flowers, cards and fruit sent me during my recent stay in the hospital and a special thanks to VFW and ladies auxiliary. Ruth Barnes

We wish to express our appreciation to all our wonderful friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, flowers and cards during the loss of our loved one. The family of Leila Childers

The family of Mrs. Shirley Tandy wish to express their sincere thanks for all kind acts, flowers and cards during the loss of our wife and mother. Very special thanks to Rev. Mitchinson and the Phillips Funeral Home. H38

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers and cards sent me during my recent stay at Botford Hospital. Mrs. Nora Dudley

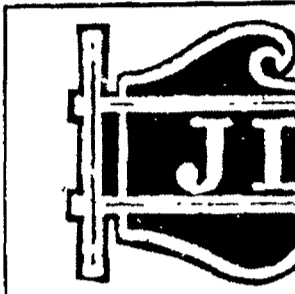
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We have a lovely 3 bedroom 2 story colonial to show you in city of Northville at \$34,900.

The price has just been reduced on this very fine brick ranch on over 1 acre of land west of Plymouth in a luxurious estate colony. The living space is great with 4 bedrooms and many features too numerous to itemize. Immediate Occupancy at \$64,900.

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3-Real Estate

2 BEDROOM, Lake Chemung, 2-car garage, large breezeway, carpeted living and dining room, 2 lots on black top, lake access, \$20,000, financing available. 517-546-4778. A26

3-Real Estate

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BY OWNER - Brighton-Arbor area: Custom built ranch, over 1 acre, 3 miles west of U.S. 23, 1424 sq. ft. area plus enclosed porch, Large living room, f.p., w/w carpeting, 2 or 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen-dining area, all insulated windows, utility room, 2-car garage. Price \$34,900. Land Contract terms. For app't. Brighton 227-4418. ATF

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3 Bedroom frame home in South Lyon, Large corner lot, new aluminum siding, bath and half, priced to sell.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home on Woodland Drive, 3 full baths, large living room with fireplace, Kitchen, 2 Study rooms, formal dining room, finished breezeway, 2 car garage. All this setting on 3 nicely landscaped lots. Price to Sell.

4 Vacant acres on Ten Mile with 416' frontage

40 vacant acres on Seven Mile Road 750 foot of frontage, \$1,100.00 per acre terms.

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Privately located 4 bedroom tri-level on 2.25 acres. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with built-in stove, oven, and dishwasher. Carpeting in living room, hall and three bedrooms. Built-in vacuum system. Beautifully landscaped yard with many blue spruce trees. \$66,000.

Charming two bedroom house located at 46735 Timberland Drive in Northville Hills Subdivision. Built-in vacuum system. Newly remodeled kitchen. Fireplace in living room and Franklin stove in family room. Central air conditioning. Breezeway and patio. Three car garage. Spring fed pond with fish. 2.6 acres with many mature trees. \$57,500.

Two story home located at 113 West Street between Main and Dunlap. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, parlor and kitchen. Full basement, gas heat. Two car garage with storage area above. Immediate possession. \$29,500.

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Large lot with excellent frontage on Fonda Lake only \$9,600.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Bowling alley located at 23200 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Eight lanes (all auto.) on first floor and three finished offices on second floor. Also space to finish three more offices. Building in excellent condition. 285' frontage and 200' deep. This is a very good business in a growing area. \$65,000 down balance on a land contract. Temple Village, Michigan

General Grocery store located in Temple Village Michigan. (near Clare) 1500 sq. ft. building with basement, in excellent condition. Included in sale price are store building, one bedroom house, and all fixtures necessary for operation of store. Lot size is 100' x 132' with parking for ten cars. Also included are two Standard Oil Company gas pumps. Price: \$25,000 plus inventory. \$8,000 down, balance on a land contract.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
349-3470 125 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MICH. 349-0157

3-Real Estate

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For sale by owner. Newly decorated home. 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, redwood fence, pool, new water softener.

Save Commission Fee
Call or Stop Anytime
229-6287
6407 Marcy Brighton

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, \$18,500. 29712 Milford Rd., New Hudson, 437-0343 evenings. HTF

HASENAU BUILDERS
Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours

We Have Mortgage Money
37 years building experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen
corner Schoolcraft, Detroit
DETROIT - BR 3-0223
SOUTH LYON 437-6167



340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

NORTHVILLE

17460 Beck Rd. - 11.9 acres, many trees, flowing stream, beautiful piece of property, 2 bedroom brick home with separate D.R., 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with attached storage shed and summer-house.

46911 Curtis - Beautiful, 4 bedroom custom ranch, family room with fireplace, carpeted living and dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, electric door opener. 1/2 acre treed lot. \$46,900.

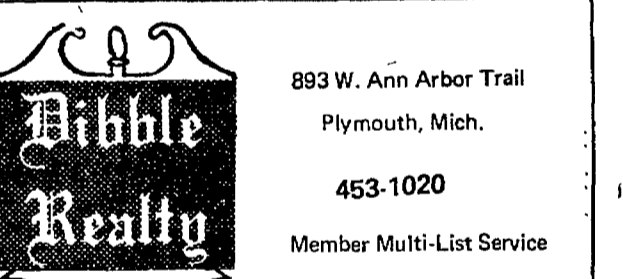
NOVI
45700 Eleven Mile - 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, full basement, attached garage on approximately 1 acre. Treed lot, \$28,900.

SOUTH LYON
206 E. Lake - 2 or 3 family income, good sound older home. \$25,900.

12394 Silver Lake Rd. - Custom styled brick ranch home, 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, 2 fireplaces on 3 acres. \$42,500.

BRIGHTON
10 acres with trees on rolling land, Newman Road west of GM Proving Grounds.

Traverse Road off Milford Road, south of New Hudson. 25 acres with trees, stream - ideal for horse farm.



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich. 453-1020 Member Multi-List Service

LOCATION COUNTS! See these homes in beautiful surroundings.

NORTHVILLE - Finest quality. Mint condition. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. 1 1/2 wooded acres with a superb view of tall trees. Laraugh Drive, Edenderry Hills. Owner transferred.

East of town in the rolling hills of Meadowbrook. Elegant Regency Colonial. Early American Mansard Roof. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Flawless condition. Colfax Dr. Priced low at \$64,900.

And see this immaculate 3 bedroom home with its fieldstone fireplace. Nestled in the hills at the edge of town on 1 acre. Dining room, basement. Caldwell Dr. \$55,400.

2 acres Pierson Rd. Off 7 Mile
20 acres Napier Rd. North of 8 Mile.
2 acres including good barn. 9 Mile.
2 acres Earhart Rd.
1 acre Pilgrim Hills.

INVESTMENT - Mobile Homes Park - Sturgis, Michigan. On Detroit-Chicago U.S. 12.

Commercial - 1 acre. Plymouth Rd. at Eckles.
Commercial Lots. Romulus. \$3000 to \$25000.

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160 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 349-1515
STAN JOHNSTON, REALTOR

NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE
BUYING or SELLING - OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR PROTECTION

This 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrm., brick at 356 S. Rogers has to be one of the best quality buys in Northville for some time - Drive by this one and then call us for the list of many fine features. \$44,500

701 SPRING DRIVE - Custom built ranch, w/two nice bedrooms. 2 full baths, finished basement, wet plaster, hardwood floors, fireplace, two car brick garage. Owner will consider land contract. \$34,900.

47707 W. NINE MILE - Excellent 3 bedroom home situated on one acre. Full basement. Alum. siding. 4 yrs. old. - Lots of fruit trees. Nice barn. \$29,900.

43797 Doris Ct. - Sharp, clean, 3 bedrm. ranch. Basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

10 Acres of nice land on 9 Mile, west of Beck. Completely wooded. \$28,500.
FOR RENT
Office space in business district.

LIVONIA
1411 Bainbridge. 3 bedroom brick bi-level. Nice family room, terrace, a clean sharp home. Excellent landscaping. \$32,500.

PLYMOUTH
Building lot for two family structure, \$6250.

NOVI
We Have 80 FT. of commercial frontage on Novi Rd. Present zoning allows varied businesses.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
Nice building lot - sewers in - 120x135. Call for more details.

SOUTH LYON
Dixboro Road, 1.9 acres, nice building, lot, trees, \$5950.
Investment property
228 E. Lake street. 3 family income brick construction very good condition \$370 per-month income. \$24,900

Kay Keegan - Patricia Herter - Anne Lang - Rose Marie Moulds - Lee Zenoniani - Jack Slotnick

MOBILE HOME 47' x 10', 2 B.R.'s., coppertone appliances, \$12,000. including large lot in nice area.

ON BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND LAKE, nice lakefront home in like new condition, garage, easy on x-ways. \$32,000.

3 ACRES, 5 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME, full basement, 2 car garage, small horse barn, excellent condition, close to x-way South of Brighton. \$34,500.

J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate
408 West Main Street BRIGHTON
Detroiters Call WOODWARD 3-1480
Est. 1922 Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.


SMALL COUNTRY HOME with Lake Priv. needs repairs, on nice lot. \$9500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK LAKEFRONT HOME, 88' of frontage on Rush Lake, many extras. \$42,500. \$15,000 Down.

ACRES FOUR, COUNTRY ESTATE, 4 BEDROOMS, quality built home, maintenance free, stone, brick, walk out lower level, additional acreage available if you like horses, 5 min. from I-96. \$59,900.

3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

TO BE SOLD!
Pinckney




Aluminum sided, three bedroom, 1100 square foot home. Beautiful kitchen cabinets plus dishwasher, garbage disposal, countertop stove and built-in oven. Basement has attractive fireplace and ample recreation room space. **PRICE REDUCED.**


OLDER HOME - PINCKNEY
Large older home featuring good construction, large rooms, four bedrooms, corner lot, quick occupancy and priced at \$18,500 cash for quick sale.

SOUTH LYON
59 ACRE HORSE FARM
Corner location just northeast of town. Older barn plus new addition with 19 box stalls. Water piped to fields and fields fenced for pasture and cropping. Three bedroom home with aluminum siding and radiant hot water heat. Price \$115,000.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
Phone **517-546-0906**
Realtors-Appraisors



FRONTIER REALTY



3 Bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, full lot. \$18,400.00

LAKE HOMES
3 Br. lakefront in small village near Howell. \$15,000. Lovely modern brick home, natural fireplace att. gar., nice wooded lot, reasonable price.

4 Br. home between Howell & Brighton. \$12,800 Terms.

VACANT ACREAGE
1 to 50 acre parcels, \$500 per acre and up.
SUBURBAN & SMALL FARMS

4 Br. Brick, over an acre of land, lots of extras. Close to Howell on blacktop. Call Now.

Over an acre of land, 2 br. brick, full basement, fireplace, 3 rm., income upper. Close to Howell, excellent buy and investment.

Four bedroom choice quality home for sale or lease, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-ins and informal eating area, finished rec. room w/gar. Well landscaped grounds overlooking beautiful Howell Lake.


Priced to sell - Excellent terms
Best Buy

Howell income owner apt. has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom & full bath. Rental Studio apt. Real sharp. Close to Howell exc. buy & investment.

Call 546-0293
2780 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich.

Real Estate Building

LIBBY-MILLER, INC.
3744 Grand River, Howell, Phone 546-9400



BRIGHTON AREA: Beautiful 2 BRM home, exclusive neighborhood, fireplace, sauna bath, and enclosed swimming pool. Close to interchange, owner anxious to sell. COH 228

PINCKNEY DISTRICT: Comfortable two bedroom home in private club compound with lake and recreation area. \$22,700 (HL240).

HOWELL CITY: Neat 3 BRM home, near schools and shopping center, full price \$15,000. Land Contract available. (HT 239)

NEAR MIDLAND: Modern water front cottage, large lake, close to expressway, owner must sell. (HL 238)

BEAUTIFUL, extra large lake front lot on Lake Shannon. Priced to sell. (VAL 234)

KLINE & McKAY REAL ESTATE
9984 E. Grand River 227-1021
Brighton, Michigan



3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

LIKE NEW, THREE B.R. BRICK & ALUM. ranch home at edge of Howell, and with very good lake privileges. Extra large lot, nicely landscaped. 1 1/2 baths, fire place, gas H.W. Heat & attached garage. \$35,900.00 - Terms.


AT LAKE CHEMUNG, a 3 B.R. home with room for 4th. On a 1/4 acre of land, in very pleasant surroundings. King size garage with work shop area attached to home. Two 1/2 baths & one full bath. Gas F.A. heat. A real buy at \$28,000.00 & FHA TERMS Available.

Near Brighton, a 3 B.R. home on extra large corner lot - fenced. Liv. Rm., kitchen & hall are paneled. Large kitchen with washer-dryer hookup. All in tip-top condition. \$25,000.00 - Easy Terms.

All kinds of building sites available for homes, including 5 & 10 acre parcels.

Ken Shultz Agency
Real Estate & Insurance
8909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

ALTONE REALTY CO.
Charles K. Bradskey - REALTOR
1044 Grand River Brighton 229-2976



CITY OF BRIGHTON
Lot and 1/2-4 bedrooms-fireplace in living room - Close to shopping district and schools - Under \$22,000.

WOODLAND LAKE
Mobile home and lot - breezeway and 2 car garage. Exceptional buy at \$15,000.

WINANS LAKE
Interested in tradition - Governor Winans home - 4 bedrooms - family kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Lakeland Golf Club and lake privileges subject to qualification. Under \$40,000.

BRIGHTON AREA
2 bedroom - carpeted - excellent starter home - Assumable mortgage - large lot - Under \$17,000.

SCHOOL LAKE
2 bedroom home - attached garage - Lake frontage - Under \$20,000.

BYRON AREA
60 acre farm - 3 bedroom very nice home - barns - 37 tillable acres - 10 acres timber - will divide

COUNTY WIDE REAL ESTATE INC.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR FINE SELECTION OF HOMES FOR SALE



3 B.R. on Kensington Road, Milford. Large family rm. with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, partial basement, 3 zones, Hot water heat, 1 acre, sale price \$25,900. 17-82



Designed for Modest Income Family, Howell or Brighton. 3 Bedroom ranch, living rm & 1 bedroom cpt., kitchen w/dining area, utility rm, gas FA heat, \$18,900. Terms.



5 bedroom home, 2 baths, rec room 13' x 27' 9" 2 car garage, 16' x 20' storage building. 1 acre landscaped, a good buy.

3 bedroom home nearly new, two car garage, gas heat, and hot water. Neat landscaped lot. Brighton Area. \$23,500. 20-85

Vacant, N.E. of Howell, 10 and 20 acre parcels. \$1,000 per acre, will take land contract.

SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River, Howell

1-517-546-3120

HOWELL OFFICE
2745 E. Grand River 646-5610
Howell, Michigan

HOWELL AREA
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch 1 yr. old, close to I-96 and City of Howell, this home features a main floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, large country kitchen with custom cabinets, large living room with fireplace, attached 2-car garage, full basement, carpeting and many custom features not usually found in a home priced at only \$31,900.00

(4) Bedroom Ranch on Black Top close to I-96 and City of Howell, Dining and Living Room, Kitchen with many extras, Fireplace, Full Basement, 2 1/2 Car Garage, Large lot with mature shade trees. Quality Built Home for only \$36,500. with easy terms.

3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

Comm. Lots on M-36, Pinckney. Ranch home w/attached 1 1/2 car garage. \$20,500. In Howell area. 6 acres and brick home in Pittsfield Twp. J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 1230 M-36 Pinckney 878-3970

10.36 ACRES in Cohoctah. Terms of possible trade. Brighton 229-9865. A25

Custom Built Homes
by
FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6162

NORTHVILLE
In town and close to everything. Lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch, nice lot, 80 x 200, enough room for pool or garden. Oversized 2-car garage. \$28,500.

Hartford Realty, Inc.
Residential 349-1211 Commercial 349-1210

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES



4 bd. home in South Lyon. New roof, new gas furnace, new storms & screens, aluminum siding, newly decorated interior, older home, practically maintenance free. 1 car gar., \$28,000. FHA terms available.

Spacious 2 or 3 bedroom home with lake privileges on Limekiln Lake. Needs some work, secluded setting, lovely trees, oil space heater, 1 car garage. Terms \$12,500.

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage. 2 houses - 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fire places. 2 bd. home built in 69. 4 bd. home remodeled in 67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns, beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.

15 Acres approximately. On 7 Mile, good frontage, trees at back. Will perk. \$1,500 per acre.

3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres, full basement, attached garage, several fruit trees. \$36,900.

New 3 bedroom brick front ranch, full basement, carpeted, ceramic bath, gas heat, city sewer and water. \$22,650 FHA Terms

Area lots in rural subdivision starting at \$5,000.

2 bedroom furnished apt. at Lake Angela near I-96. 1 1/2 baths, \$200 mo. adults, security deposit.

FARMINGTON AREA
3 br. brick and aluminum ranch with attached garage, basement, 4 lots, 2 completely fenced, near school.. \$24,500.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon 437-2443 or 437-7184
Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

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3 OR 4 BEDROOM RANCH
In Hartland Township. Handyman to finish. 2 car attached garage, gas heat - large lot - low taxes - lake access. \$18,900 full price.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Be a country squire on a 4 acre estate. Lovely 9 room home built in 1968. Family room with fireplace. Close to x-way. Can be purchased on a land contract.

ACRES
5 rolling acres on blacktop road, close to town. Barn & silo. Can be split. Land contract.

LAKE LOTS
Hurry! We only have 12 left at \$300 down, \$25 per month.

118 E. Grand River Brighton Phone 1-227-1811

SEE YOUR HOUSE ON TV BRAND NEW HOMES
Builder has two new homes close to Brighton. 3 bedroom, full basements, fireplaces in family rooms. F.H.A. or GI terms.

STATELY MANSION
In the heart of Brighton. Big oversized rooms, stove, refs., patio furniture, drapes & carpeting. 1 acre, full price \$39,500.

LEASE
Lease a lovely 2 story Colonial in Howell, with an option to buy. 3 Bedroom, 2 car garage 1 1/2 baths - Full Purchase Price \$29,000.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We have 4 nice ranch homes in the \$17,900 to \$21,500 price range. These are 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes and one is fully furnished. Low down payment, on G.I. or F.H.A. terms.

HAMBURG
4 bedroom house on Huron River, 3 extra lots. This is an excellent location with access to 5 large lakes.

SOUTH LYON
Neat 3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, Large corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. 5 min. to x-way. Full price \$29,900.

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat & Sun til 6 p.m.

Lantern Village-Howell Area, Restricted Lots can be purchased on short term Land Contracts, choice lots still available, (3) models available for your inspection, immediate occupancy. Financing available.

BRIGHTON AREA - PLEASANT VIEW HILLS
Restricted area of fine homes, 3-5 bedroom brick ranch, 5 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 bedroom Quad-level, all have 2 baths or more, family room, kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, marble vanities, large 1 1/2 acre lots, ranging from \$55,000. to \$81,000. choice building sites available.

HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES - Hartland
We still have a few choice lots available, can be purchased on Land Contract, will build to your specifications. Restricted area of Deluxe Homes. We have (3) builders at your disposal to counsel you regarding the home of your choice.

FARMS and Vacant Acreage
We have many small and large farms with or without buildings as well as small and large acreage building sites.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND ACREAGE
Several small and large commercial buildings available. Let us know what you are looking for.

OUR CHOICE OF LISTINGS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER - YOU NAME IT WE GOT IT.

THE SLUMP IS OVER - GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON AREA
3 BEDROOM Ranch bungalow, huge landscaped lot, cut stone bar-b-que, lots of extras. Low down, easy terms. CO 7174

PRICE REDUCED
3 BEDROOMS, family room, fireplace, large lot, close to x-way & shopping. Low down, easy terms. CO 7173.

BRIGHTON
COZY 3 Bedroom home w/2 car garage, family room w/Franklin Stove near shopping & schools. \$20,450 E. 322. Howell Town & Country 517-546-2880

LAKE CHEMUNG, 3 bedroom, family kitchen, built-ins, fireplace, converted family room, utility and mud room, carpet throughout, 2 car garage, \$9,500 down - assumes mortgage of \$17,000. 546-3706. A24

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"THE SARATOGA"
\$17,900
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT THE SARATOGA
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living room. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

ALTONE REALTY COMPANY
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New 3 bedrm. Brick ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, carpeted, formica cabinets.


Model: 5355 Leland 2 1/2 Blocks N. of Grand River.

Open: 1 to 5 Sunday W. Dodge Construction Co.

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3-Real Estate
LAKE FRONT cottage, good roads, gas heat, call after 5 p.m., Brighton 229-4595. A24

2 BDRM COTTAGE, \$5,800 Needs repair - Inquire 6202 Island Lake Dr. Brighton. A-25

4-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - MAN OR WOMAN. Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed...we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1885.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, East Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426. H38

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PLASTIC Magnetic Sign Business. Established company. Equipment will fit garage or basement. Will train new owner. 685-2090. A24

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19-Autos

1963 CHEVROLET station wagon good transportation, good tires, \$100. 349-2506.

1967 V.W. BEETLE 4 speed, very good. Condition. \$995. Call 349-5346.

'65 VW BUG, white, 35,000 miles, \$850. 349-4983 after 7.

'60 CHEV. St. Trans., new tires, battery, shocks and muffler. No rust. Radio. real good transportation. Asking \$250. Must sell. 349-0090 after 4 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville, also utility trailer 4' x 7 1/2'. 349-0524 after 5 p.m.

1962 CHEVY II convertible, extras, original owner, \$125. 349-4996.

FORD 1969 LTD, 2 dr., pb, ps, auto., private owner, clean, 28,000 miles, \$1995. GR 4-9963.

1965 CORVAIR CORSA, 4 speed, 140 h.p. New tires, \$375. 349-1644.

DUMP TRUCK 54 Ford F-600 V8 2 speed axle, tractor w/front loader & rear blade Ford 9-N-exc. cond. Brighton 229-2353.

19-Autos

1964 GMC 6 yd. Dump truck 437-0464. H-38

'68 VW White \$1,150 437-6844. H-38

1966 FORD FALCON. 3500 Miles, good cond. 9225 Spencer Rd. South Lyon, H-38

FOR SALE '68 Dodge 4 door Coronet owned by lady has 19,000 actual miles will sell for less than half price. 349-0564. H-38

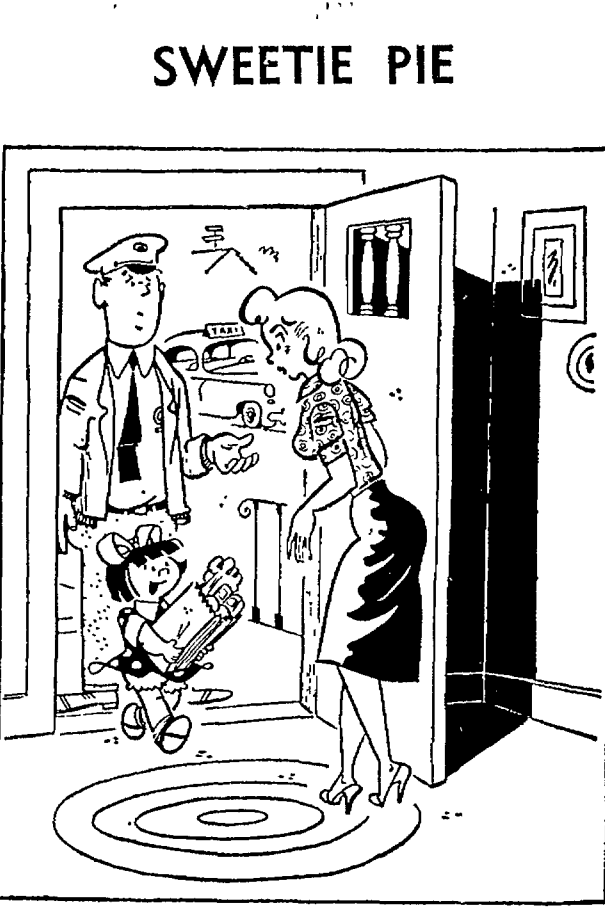
1963 FORD SQUIRE WAGON. 352, power steering, radio, power tailgate, \$200, 437-6468. H-38

1966 FORD F100, good condition, best offer. 437-0296. H-38

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 dr. H. T. P.S.P.B. will sell at \$2900. less than 10,000 miles 878-6124 Pinckney. A-24

1966 MUSTANG V8 metallic blue excellent condition \$800. Brighton 229-2830.

1970 HORNET SST, std trans, like new, only 12000 miles, Best offer over \$1600 takes it. Brighton. 229-8606. A-24



"I took a taxi back from the store!"

19-Autos

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 1-owner, very good condition, \$875. Brighton 229-4554. A-24

65 MUSTANG CONV. 6 Stick, good tires - \$480. 229-7958. A-24

20-Motorcycles

'65, 350 BSA excellent paint job, Brighton 229-6469 A-24

66 Honda 305, black metal flake, custom seat high bars road pipes. 229 9412. A-24

MINI BIKE - Briggs & Stratton Motor 2 mos. old. 349-1353.

1969 Kawasaki 90, 2400 miles, \$275 or best offer. 474-9237 or 772-8891.

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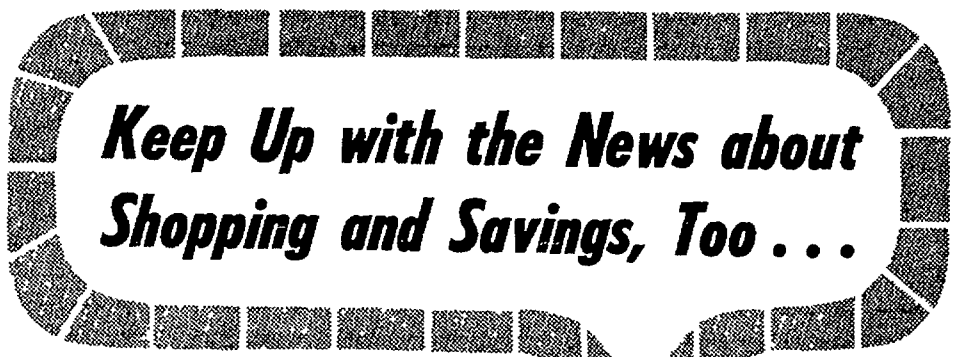
JOHN ROEDER DODGE, Inc.

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313/229.9586

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There is ONE place in the Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton Community for news of bargains in the area's stores- Your weekly newspapers!



You expect us to have better used cars. And we do.

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345 N. MAIN IN PLYMOUTH 453-4600

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OR JUST PHONE 349-1700, 437-2011 OR 229-9500

12 WORDS OR LESS-\$1.50 (MINIMUM CHARGE)
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD - 5c
10% DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT WITH ORDER

Insert One Word Per Space

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

MAIL THIS TO

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THE BRIGHTON ARGUS 107 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 48116	

COPY DEADLINE-MONDAY 5 P.M.

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1.95	2.00	2.05	2.10

from the Pastor's Study

What's in It for Me?

Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson
New Hudson United Methodist Church



Time and time again when you confront people with a challenge, especially the Christian challenge, they seem to be asking, "What's in it for me?" Interestingly enough, Peter once asked Jesus the same kind of question following his confrontation with the rich young ruler. In Mark's Gospel, Peter says to Jesus, "We have left everything and followed you." (10:28) To which the writer of Matthew's Gospel adds, "What then shall we have?" (19:27) This certainly is a very human question.

To begin with, the life to which a Christian is called is difficult. In fact, Jesus never promised that the way would be easy. To meet the challenge of Christianity brings its own reward. One might suggest then that too often Christian people and others outside the fellowship fail to attain satisfaction in

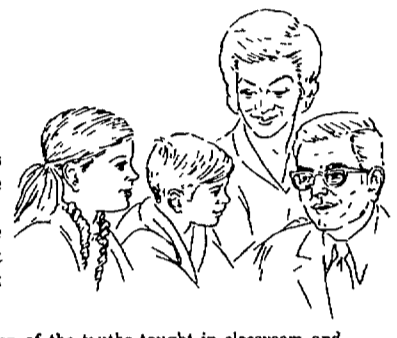
life because of failure to meet challenge. We allow ourselves to be only partially committed. We might dare to say that this might be the reason that Christian people sometimes become less impressed by the Christian life. One will often hear people remark that the Church doesn't mean much any more as far as they are concerned. Recently I read where a church member was reported to have said, "I seem to have reached a plateau in my religious life. I've stopped making progress, and, what's worse, it doesn't really bother me very much."

What's in it for me? Could it be that concern for self has robbed a great many of a unique experience? One of the characteristics of the age in which we are living is the preoccupation with what can be gained rather than what can be given. This is to be seen in our

reluctance to give of our time so as to meaningfully share the love of God with others. This causes us to treat people around us, even our loved ones, as things rather than persons. To quote Lance Webb, "We must have something more than a care for cars or cats, an affection for dogs, or even a neighborly feeling for people." Not only are we reluctant to give our time to others but we cling tenaciously to our material resources even in the face of crying human need. Could such selfish living be the reason we are so often empty and powerless.

What's in it for me? A way of life that uses up everything that a man has and is. It gives an individual something to live for by giving the whole of life as Jesus gave to transforming a selfish world into a kingdom of love.

Talking it over



Some of the key moments in our education are those times when we discussed with someone older the interesting things we learn.

But, to speak frankly about religious education today, one of the serious handicaps facing boys and girls who are sent (not brought) to church is that they have little opportunity to "talk it over" at home.

Moral and spiritual growth is nurtured by family discussion of the truths taught in classroom and pulpit. But this presumes that parents and children together are sharing the experiences of worshipping God and studying the Christian Faith. Candidly, too, it presumes that the parents will be the pace-setters advanced enough in their own religious growth to answer simple, urgent questions.

It was always fun to tell "Dad" what we had learned at school. But, remember, it was Dad and Mother we counted on when we couldn't find the answers!

For your children's sake — and your own — attend church regularly.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke	Luke	Samuel	II Kings	II Chronicles	II Chronicles	Isaiah
15:1-10	15:11-32	12:1-14	7:3-11	7:12-22	36:11-21	5:1-7

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Area Church Directory

- ### Brighton
- BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Presiding Minister: James P. Szama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
- ST. JOHN**
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
6024 Rickett Rd.
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
- TRI-LAKES BAPTIST**
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9408
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
- BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY**
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. O. K. Allen
Pastor
229-2720
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.
- FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH**
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
- ST. JAMES A.M.E.**
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN**
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Service Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month
- BRIGHTON WESLEYAN**
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**
Rev. Ralph C. McElmsey
Rectory - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at
both services
- ST. PATRICK CHURCH**
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00
- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
218 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9 to 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service
11 to 12.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 & 11 a.m.
- COMMUNITY BAPTIST**
Rev. Don Kirshner
6815 W. Grand River
Brighton
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.
- ### Howell
- FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL**
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Wilconsin Synod
546-6285
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
North West School
In Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
- SALVATION ARMY**
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 5 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper,
Rector
Sunday Services and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
323 West Grand River
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
6:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H.L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS**
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 5:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.
- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Now Meeting in the
Howell Recreation Center
Services
9:45 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
7:00 PM Evening Service
7:30 AM Wed. -
Prayer Meeting
William Paton - Pastor
- ### Livonia
- SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Church School: 11:00 a.m.
- PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational)**
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
- ### New Hudson
- NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R.A. Mitchinson
Sunday School, 9 to 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- ### Northville
- EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**
Rev. Frederick Preziolosi, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Shipping at 4130 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
200 E. Main,
349-0913 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasur, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Asst. Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
- OUR LADY OF VICTORY**
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
- ### Pineckney
- PEOPLE'S CHURCH**
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.
- ST. MARY CHURCH**
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
- CHURCH**
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- ### Walled Lake
- ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayworm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- ### Whitmore Lake
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
663-1669
Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
- ### Plymouth
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0180
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes
for grades 7 thru 12
- PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
and
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
- PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
4295 N. Rd. Just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.
- ### Wixom
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone MArket 4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Michigan Mirror

Mercury Pollution May be 'Tip of Iceberg'

LANSING — Some experts on pollution feel the recent furor over mercury pollution is just the beginning of a major problem.

State Health Director Dr. Maurice Reizen sums up their feelings with the statement: "I think we've only seen the tip of the iceberg with chemical pollution."

"How many other poisons such as cyanide and arsenic are floating around in the water?" he asks. "Who knows?"

"One thing is certain. We cannot become complacent about this problem. It's a very real threat."

EVEN IF NO more pollution similar to the mercury contamination were discovered, it still would take years to clean up the situation.

Officials say they don't have enough information on the subject to make concrete predictions.

"The best we can do is draw upon the experience in other states and countries," says William Turney, assistant chief engineer in the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

"In Sweden, for example, some biologists believe it may be tens of years before their inland lakes clear up."

TURNERY DOUBTS, however, that it will take that long to clear up the mercury pollution in Lakes St. Clair, Huron and Erie and the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers.

The main reason is that Michigan's contaminated waters are fed and emptied by a large river system. "This flushing action will act in favor of helping the problem," he said.

Gov. William G. Milliken has said the ban on eating fish from the St. Clair area may go on "for years and years and years" because of the pollutant's toxicity.

MERCURY has a long life inside the human body, or other living creatures once it is taken into the system.

The metal has a half life of

70 days. This means the body expels half the mercury in it in a 70 day period. In the next 70 day period it expels half the remaining mercury, and so on.

As a result, the body never gets completely rid of it and any person on a steady diet of mercury continually is building up the amount of it in his body.

Mercury has a slow, but deadly, effect if it is built up to too high a dosage. It destroys brain cells one by one. Early symptoms involve fatigue and loss of memory. If carried far enough, the condition, known as Minimata Disease, produces a human vegetable who eventually dies.

RUSTLERS still exist in Michigan, say state officials, though now they're going after things other than the traditional cow.

Not long ago, three men were caught stripping the weathered hemlock siding from isolated area barns.

Much of the lumber, which sells at a premium price to interior decorators, has disappeared from barns in Antrim, Charlevoix and Otsego counties.

The siding is the chief covering on barns in northern Michigan. When it originally was purchased, it sold for \$10 per thousand feet, but that price has jumped to \$475 per thousand feet in the rustler's black market, causing the jump in thefts.

THE STATE HIGHWAY Department is urging local governmental units to be careful how they store salt used on icy highways.

When salt is stored in open or uncovered areas, heavy rain can cause chemical seepage into nearby ground areas, contaminating underground water.

Highway Director Henrik Stafseth said the storing of salt in open piles through the summer

may be the cause of water contamination reported in several areas of the state recently.

"For this reason," he says,

"The Highway Department implemented a program in 1960 requiring all road salt for use on state highways to be stored only

in properly designed closed or covered facilities."

The department offers financial help for salt storage to help spread the cost of providing closed or covered facilities over several years.

Babson Report

Don't Ignore Deflated Stocks

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — In turbulent stock market periods, many investors tend to lose their perspective. As a result, deflated growth stocks and asset-laden mature or cyclical stocks are likely to be tossed overboard because of pessimism resulting from temporary paper losses, and good buys tend to be

ignored. At such times, management of one's portfolio requires careful adherence to a sound investment program.

The main function of portfolio management is to guide an investor toward a desired objective. A prerequisite, therefore, is selection of a goal best suited to the investor's

personal situation. Choice must be predicated upon many factors, such as age, family circumstances, health, income, and personal temperament.

A person who is retired and must have some investment income to supplement social security, annuity and pension payments, should seek the highest current yield commensurate with the continuity of such income and the safety of investment capital. But for the investor whose earning power is still rising, emphasis should be on capital growth since the income is not needed for normal living requirements. With the aid of a sensible family budget, investors in this category can generate some new investment capital each year.

HAVING SELECTED one of the two aforementioned goals — or one somewhere in between — make your investment commitments in line with your objective. It is always well, however, to remain flexible enough to contend with changes in business and financial conditions, and to weather unexpected domestic or international reverses. One aspect of this flexibility is maintenance of a backlog of investment reserves, including bank deposits and good-quality bonds. These can be used to make new commitments in depressed or undervalued securities, and they serve as a tranquilizer for jangled nerves in times of stress.

The balance of one's investment portfolio may be devoted to convertible securities and common stocks. This

segment should be protected by diversification, as to industry and geographical region.

WITH BOTH the bond market and the stock market still not too far from their recent cyclical lows, the investor can advantageously implement his investment policy. The reserve sections of an investment account may still reap generous current investment returns from high-quality bonds and preferred stocks.

And, despite the stock market's advance since late May, there are still many attractively priced convertible securities and common stocks of well-established and financially sound industry leaders. The frightful pummeling suffered by the glamor issues of the past bull market has also uncovered attractive buys for investors who can undertake the risk of possible further temporary slippage.

FOR THE INCOME-oriented, the Tennessee Valley Authority 8 3/4s of 1975, the Texaco 5 3/4s of 1977, and the Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 8 5/8s of 2006 are buys among bonds. Aluminum Company of America \$3.75 Cumulative Preferred and General Motors \$5 Cumulative Preferred are also suitable for safety and continuity of income, with a measure of capital appreciation potential when money rates ease further.

In the realm of convertible securities, the Florida Gas debentures 4 3/4s of 1987, the Ralston Purina debentures 4 7/8s of 1992, and the Tenneco Inc. \$5.50 Convertible Preference stock are worth considering.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with 'Inventors' and 'Here's the Answer' sections. Includes clues for words like Westinghouse, brake, telephone, bicycle, etc.

Teachers Have First Day Shakes

Continued from Page 1-B

because of the job shortage, she gladly accepted a job as a sixth grade teacher.

"I think I've got about 80-percent less disciplinary problems now than I had when I did my student teaching here," explained Kelly. "I'm in authority now and the kids know they have me to answer to and not a critic teacher."

"I feel I've got a social responsibility as well as an academic one. If we don't help them now we'll have trouble later. There are too many classes where kids sleep with their eyes open."

Students in Kelly's classes seem pleasantly surprised when he informs them they are to have a voice in the grades they will receive.

"I'm giving the kids at least a chance to do something about their grades. After all, kids know more about what they've learned than anyone else. They'll submit to me at the end of the semester a slip of paper saying what they think they deserve and I'll match it with what I think they deserve."

For Dave Miller, new metal shop teacher at South Lyon, the switch from

industry to the classroom is a "momentous" one. "There's so much difference," he explained. "In industry you're so restricted, and it just wasn't as satisfying for me."

"Finding so many kids graduating from high school who were not prepared for anything," Miller spent some time helping in the apprentice program and enjoyed it so much, "I decided to go into teaching."

Working a regular shift while attending Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State University, he received a year's credit towards his degree and thus was able to complete his college education in four years of night school.

With some past working experience under his belt — even though it was not in a classroom — made his first-day initiation more natural and perhaps less frightening than it may have for others.

To help youngsters make an intelligent choice in their vocation is an exciting, meaningful experience, he said. "How many men are really in an occupation because they really want to be? So many just drift into something. With shop courses boys can find out if they really hate welding, for example, before taking a job in industry."

Just as Miller experienced a big difference between the classroom and industry, so, too, Mrs. Coutts quickly felt a "big difference" between practice teaching and the real thing. "It's going to make the year a big responsibility," she said. "While practice teaching there was always someone else in charge and I could rely on others."

Some experience with children should help, too, she said. She has four children of her own — in grades 4, 5, and 6.

What with getting her own children ready for their first-day return to school and her own preparations for her first day as a regular teacher, "things were a bit hectic around the house in the morning."

Practice teaching in the Main



MRS. JUDITH COUTTS—Her feet hurt at end of day.

Is your home going to turn into a desert this winter?

In wintertime, people in houses with flame-type heating wake up mornings with that stuffed-up feeling. With hoarse, dry throats. Furniture dries out and starts creaking.

Sound familiar? You bet it does. The best way to stop it is with electric heat. You see, electric heat isn't a dry or drying heat.

So you usually don't need a humidifier. The moisture from bathing and cooking is all you need for natural comfort.

An Edison-Approved Electric Heating Contractor will be glad to tell you all about comfortable, moisture-retaining electric heat. He'll figure your operating cost, and there'll be no obligation. And right now, your contractor's offering a \$100 trade-in on your old heating system. Call him for an electric heat survey, or mail the coupon below.

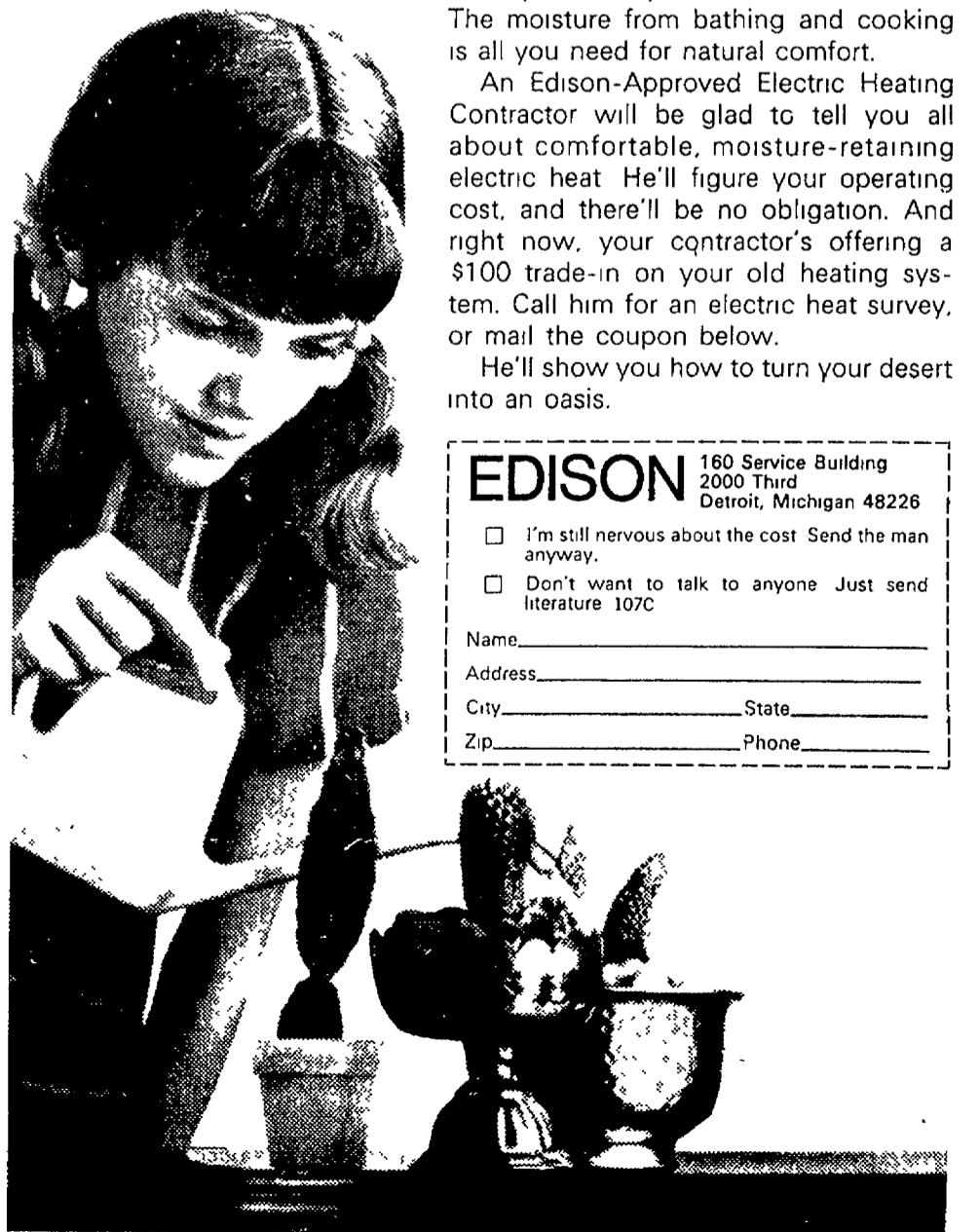
He'll show you how to turn your desert into an oasis.

EDISON 160 Service Building 2000 Third Detroit, Michigan 48226. Includes checkboxes for 'I'm still nervous about the cost' and 'Don't want to talk to anyone'. Fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Phone.

Street third grade last year also proved beneficial, she said. It helped to know some of the other teachers beforehand, "and they were all helpful."

Spending much of her first day teaching youngsters the color "red", Mrs. Coutts found pupils as uneasy as herself. "They couldn't get used to the fact that they are in school for a whole day (having moved from half-day kindergarten classes). From 10 a.m. on they kept asking how much longer until they could go home."

SELL YOUR NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS THROUGH OUR CLASSIFIED ADS



Out of the Horse's Mouth



Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to Horse's Mouth, care of South Lyon Herald, Mi 48178.

Dear Sally Saddle, As an avid reader of your column, I want to thank you for your sensible and easy to follow advice and the interesting "horse-centered" anecdotes you often include.

I wonder if you would offer some specific suggestions for me and other "senior citizens" who have a desire to enjoy the world of horsemanship, on how we may build our confidence when mounted without fraying our aging nerves and fracturing bones no longer limber.

I sure would appreciate a boost in the courage. (signed) Old Gray Mare

Dear Old Gray Mare: Thank you for your letter and here are a few helpful hints for relaxed horsemanship.

The first step is getting a horse, try to choose an animal that is quiet and gentle. If you already have the animal, then of course you would work with that one. Spend a lot of time working this horse from the ground, until both of you know each other very well.

When the horse will stand still, back-up, walk, trot, canter and reverse on the lunge line with reasonable obedience, then we may move to the second step, riding.

At the beginning, do this only in familiar surroundings, (in a medium-sized ring) and keep it down to a walk, halt, walk, etc., until you feel relaxed and secure.

Don't try the canter or trail riding until you feel perfectly at ease with the horse, while doing all gaits in the medium-sized work area.

Some riding instruction, with you riding your own horse, from a qualified horseman would be most helpful.

Good luck and I hope you have many happy hours in the saddle.

Streaky Flash, owned by Fred Knorn of South Lyon, recently compiled sufficient points to obtain his AQHA Champion status. Included in his winnings were: second in western riding at Guelph, Ontario; first in reining and second in halter at Hartford, Michigan; fourth in western riding at Dresden, Ontario and third in halter at the Michigan State Fair.

Streaky has earned enough ribbons and points to make him, to date, number four in the state in his class. He will be shown at the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio in October and at the Chicago International Horse Show in December.

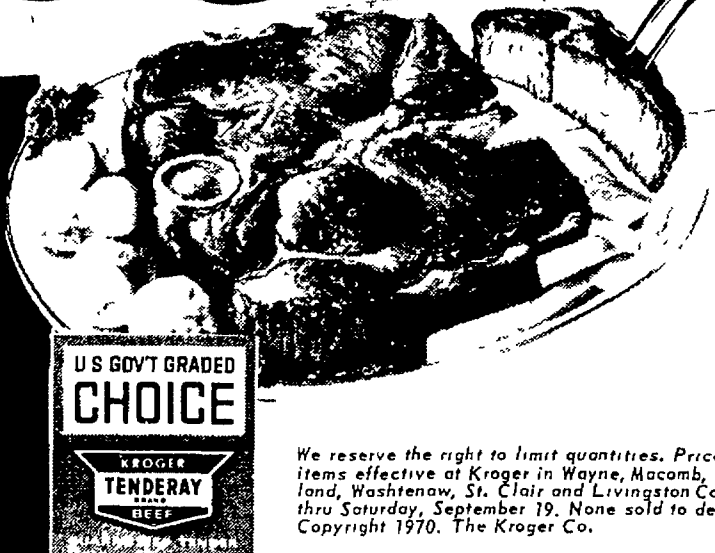
Linda Lovgre of Dixboro, an up and coming dressage rider in the middlewest, won the Midwest Dressage Medal and the Sash for being the leading rider of the Bloomfield Open Hunt's Summer Horse Show recently. She was astride her chestnut Quarter Horse mare, "Love Pat."

At the same show Velta Baumanis of Ann Arbor rode her white gelding "Sniega Putenis" to first place awards in second level, test one open and third level, test one open. Both girls are coached by Fritz Weiss, of Seven Mile Road, South Lyon, internationally known horseman and trainer of Olympic team horses.

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The Northville Record

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Football Preview

Section C



Whitmore Lake Captain
BOB DEAKIN



Hartland Co-captain
RICK HAMWAY



Brighton Co-captain
DALLAS SEBALD

GRIDIRON

'70



Novi Captain
TOM VANWAGNER



Northville Co-captain
BERNARD BACH



Northville Co-captain
SCOT STUART



South Lyon Captain
JIM GOERS



Brighton Co-captain
JOE WILKINSON



Hartland Co-captain
RICK LANNING



Brighton Co-captain
DENNIS HORAL

Complete sketches, coaches' comments on all area teams

—Inside—

According to League Coaches

Andover Favored to Repeat

Bloomfield Andover and West Bloomfield ought to top the Wayne Oakland Conference League this year — at least that's the consensus among the league's coaches.

Most coaches predicted that Clarenceville and Kettering might be up there, too.

Alex Klukach, Northville's coach, had no doubts about Andover's strength: "They've always been tough and they've got a lot of returning talent, they'll unquestionably be tough to deal with."

What about Northville's team?

Klukach said that the defensive team would be the strong point. "We've got a lot of experience there and we shouldn't have any problems."

But the backfield might lack punch in the coach's opinion. The backfield has been weakened by

departing seniors, so most of the Mustang hopes ride with a 6'2" senior named Bernie Bach who has been moved from tight end into the fullback slot.

Brighton's second year coach, Keith Anderson, agrees with Klukach's choice of Andover: "They've got a fine team and will be pretty strong."

Anderson also said that West Bloomfield will be fighting it out, with Milford being a darkhorse in the race.

The Bulldog future holds more hope than in the years past; but, as Anderson said, "We're going to be inexperienced but if the kids learn fast we might be in there."

A light turnout plagues the Bulldogs as they face the season with some where near 25 varsity gridders.

Robert Kesgen, the coach of favored Andover, says that his team is

in better shape at this point than "we ever have been in the past," which doesn't sound good for the rest of the league considering Andover's power last year.

As most coaches tend to do, Kesgen emphasized his team's inexperience; but John Whitty, Bob Reed, Marshall Neal and Rollie Barrett will bring back their considerable experience to the Andover attack this year.

Surprisingly, the coach at West Bloomfield, Art Paddy, didn't agree with the other coaches choice of his school as a contender.

"The coaches who say we'll be fighting it out with Andover must be out of their minds," he said.

Paddy said that his biggest player weighs only 205 and that only seven players returned. Of those seven only three have experience. The defense is West Bloomfield's strongest point, but, Paddy carefully added, "we lost all our linebackers."

Summing up his own team, Paddy said, "We're small, slow and green."

He picked Andover as the strongest team.

Clarenceville's coach fails to share the optimism for his team that the other coaches expressed.

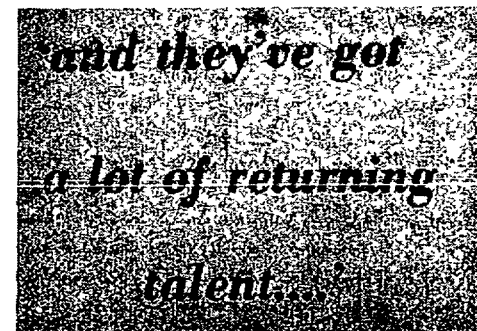
The coach, Ralph Weddle, classed his team in the "rebuilding stage." He said they'd lost almost all the power they had last year.

In a distinct tone of understatement Weddle said, "We're going to field a ball club, but about being a contender, I don't know."

When asked about the toughest

teams in the league, Weddle followed the familiar refrain: "Andover should be favored to take it again, but West Bloomfield ought to give them a run for the money."

Clarkston's Paul Rakow agreed with the other coaches about the



league leaders and said that the backfield was the main strength of his team.

Even with eighteen returners, Rakow says that Clarkston is inexperienced in the offensive and defensive line. The weight average of the line is about 185 pounds.

The coach of Anderson's dark horse choice, Jerry Ganzel, called his team "fair — light but quick." Most of Milford's hopes rest with their quarterback, Mike Monnier, who is, according to Ganzel, "a good ball carrier and faker but just a fair passer."

He also pinned some of Milford's future success on Davey Parks, a 165 pound junior guard. Based on his performances last year, Parks ought to be a big help not only on offense but also on the defensive squad where he serves as a linebacker, Ganzel said.

2nd Dream Team To Climax Season

Another select team of outstanding area football athletes will be named at the conclusion of the 1970 season, Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher, has announced.

Players will be picked from seven high schools within the circulation area of the weekly chain of Sliger newspapers in Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton. Final selection will be made by staffers of these newspapers, with nominations by the coaches.

The high school teams include Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Whitmore Lake, Hartland, and Pinckney.

Honored players will receive medals commemorating their selection.

In addition to these second annual Sliger Newspapers' Football Selections, a traveling team-of-the-year trophy also will be presented to the individual school which is considered to have had the best season.

Also, the group of community newspapers will honor a Football Coach-of-the-Year based on his contributions to his school and community.

Last year the Lions of South Lyon walked off with the giant team trophy, finishing the season with a 6-3 record in the rugged Southeastern Conference. In addition, the Lions dominated the individual all-area selections, placing five players on the dream team, and Lion Coach Bob Keezer was named the Coach-of-the-Year.

The 1969 selections included four junior classmen and 12 seniors from four schools. They and their schools were: Dave Perkins, Tim Cash, Glenn Wiseman, Dave Brandon, and Dave Willacker of South Lyon; Bernie Bach, Fred Holdsworth, Brian Myers, and David Coe of Northville; Tom Van Wagner, Tom Boyer, John Davey, and Rick Hill of Novi; and Marvin Tyler, Tom Bowditch, and Skip Pless of Brighton.

This year, as last, the number of selections made will be in proportion to the crop of exceptionally-talented players. Thus, the number could range from 11 to 22 players.

"We are pleased to continue this program of honoring outstanding athletes," said Hoffman. "Some receive fine recognition in other ways such as through all-league, and daily media selections, but we believe young men especially appreciate the local area honors that come their way."

"Selection by reporters and photographers who regularly attend and write about local games has special meaning."

Sliger newspapers include the Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and the Brighton Argus.

Chelsea Picked To Win SE Again

There's little doubt among those who should know, namely the coaches in the Southeastern Conference, about who will walk away with championship honors at the end of the season.

Chelsea, undefeated in six games last year, is expected to make a repeat performance.

Mervin Ward of Saline, Joe Smith of Milan, John Osborne of Novi, Bob Keezer of South Lyon and Elvin Ritt of Dexter said as much at any rate in talking about the relative chances of their schools.

Dexter was also expected to make a good showing and end up part of the top three.

Saline, with the fastest stable of backs (five) in the conference, was placed in a darkhorse role. "He's (new Coach Merv Ward of Saline) got them believing they can win it," said Elvin Ritt of Dexter.

Actually, whether it's because of caution being exercised by coaches, which is perfectly normal, or legitimate feeling, every team is given an even shot at the league crown.

But for teams other than Chelsea

and Dexter, and possibly Lincoln and Saline, it will take a combination of luck, good health and some surprising new replacements to enable them to take the title. Such was the consensus of opinion from coaches who have been playing the league long enough to know the odds.

South Lyon, Dundee and Milan fall into this doubtful but still hopeful role.

Novi, stranger to the conference this year, is not given much hope despite what looks like a tough line and experience at quarterback.

Ask Saline head coach Mervin Ward who are the favorites and he'll reply Dexter and Chelsea. "Lincoln's got a pretty good chance too," he says.

What about his team? "Well," he says, "we could be a darkhorse, but we need luck to stay away from injuries as well as replacements for two tackles who have graduated."

Joe Smith of Milan points to Chelsea as definitely the team to beat. "Look at their reserve record," said Smith, and Baréis hasn't lost that many men.

Continued on Page 3-C

Football Preview

Wed.-Thurs., September 16-17, 1970

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contents

- Lacking depth and experience, the Brighton Bulldogs will have their work cut out for them this season Page 5-C
- Colleges are counting on the crop of local talent in the upcoming season Page 6-C
- Hartland should be in the thick of League race, Pinckney will win some games and Brighton is rebuilding Pages 7, 8, 9-C
- Gaping holes and inexperience will require a transfusion of new blood at South Lyon .Page 11-C
- Even before the season gets underway, the Mustangs of Northville are reeling from key injuries as they get set for tomorrow's opener .. Page 13-C
- Coach John Osborne hopes a new season and a new conference will trigger a 'new ballgame' for Novi Page 15-C

Local Leagues Follow Trend

Growth Areas Face League Shuffling

"There's been quite a lot of re-shuffling in the last few years. What happens is schools get out of balance. I expect this trend to continue."

With those words, Northville Athletic Director Bob Kucher stated what's happening to prep athletic leagues throughout the state, especially in metropolitan areas, where significant population shifts are taking place.

As more and more people move out of heavily populated areas to adjacent suburbs and even more distant rural regions, more and more schools are finding it necessary to search out other schools compatible in size and close enough to form natural rivalries.

As a result, new leagues will be formed, old ones will be abandoned and some leagues will undergo re-alignment as other teams are added or subtracted.

The Wayne-Oakland Conference is no exception. After the 1970-71 school year, Northville and Brighton will cut ties with the league they have been associated with since the 1950's.

Northville, together with Waterford Mott, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison, will form a new league and begin competing against each other in

1971-72. Plymouth Canton won't join the league until the 1972-73 school year because of lagging construction.

Brighton will drop out of the W-O after this school year and compete as an independent during the 1971-72 sports seasons.

But the Bulldogs may not be independent long. An application for admittance to the Capital Circuit League is being given serious consideration and the Brighton Board of Education has endorsed the move to the Lansing-area conference.

Replacements for Lansing Gabriel and Lansing O'Rafferty, who consolidated to form Lansing Catholic Central, are being sought for the 1972-73 school year. For this school year, Lansing Catholic Central will fill what was Gabriel's spot in the league.

Teams that will remain in the Capital Circuit are Howell, Haslett, Holt, Eaton Rapids, Okemos and Mason.

Brighton's application for entry to the Southeastern Conference, of which South Lyon and Novi are members, was politely rejected recently because of no vacancy. Presently there are eight teams in the league.

Clarenceville, which is about the same size as Northville with about 1,200 students, is known to be looking for affiliation with another league. Like Brighton, which has about 1,000 students, Clarenceville has been overmatched against the class A schools in the W-O having enrollments of 1,300 to 1,700 in grades 10 through 12.

Northville, Clarenceville and Brighton have grades nine through 12 in their high schools.

If Clarenceville should drop out of the W-O, it could force either re-alignment of the conference through admittance of other schools—or the W-O might be disbanded.

Competition between Northville, Clarenceville and Brighton won't cease with the conclusion of this season. Northville will continue to play these two teams in football in 1971, but Brighton will be scratched from Northville's schedule in 1972. That's when Plymouth Canton will join the new league.

Milford and Novi with Clarenceville, will remain on Northville's schedule through 1972. What happens after that, however, will depend on any new teams that may wish to enter the new league. If some are admitted, Northville would sever connections with Clarenceville, and or Milford, Kucher said.

With Novi growing by leaps and bounds, it's doubtful whether Northville will eliminate Novi as an opponent. What's more, "Novi, being a next door neighbor to Northville, is a natural rival, just as Plymouth is at the present time.

One observer predicted that Novi with its accelerated growth will soon grow to a class 'A' size school and thus will have out-grown other Southeastern Conference schools in about five years. That eventuality might force another shake-up of the Southeastern Conference.

Consensus: It's Chelsea Again

Continued from Page 2-C

"We're definitely a dark horse," Smith said. But added, "I'll be satisfied if we break over 500, since we lost both tackles through moving and one quit."

Smith has a veteran backfield returning, including Quarterbacks Larry Lemerand and Mark Schultz, Right Halfs Dennis Williams and Steve Ketola, Fullback Jeff Black and Left Halfbacks James Patterson and Bob Nobel.

"Chelsea has had good jayvees for the last three years," said Dexter's Elvin Ritt, "Their varsity was undefeated and was tops in the state last year."

About his own team Ritt noted the loss of Dan Arbour, the 6'4" all-state end. "We have a lot of veterans, particularly Greg Ianni who will be the key to our offense. He was a poised quarterback last year, and with practice and maturity we expect him to be better this year."

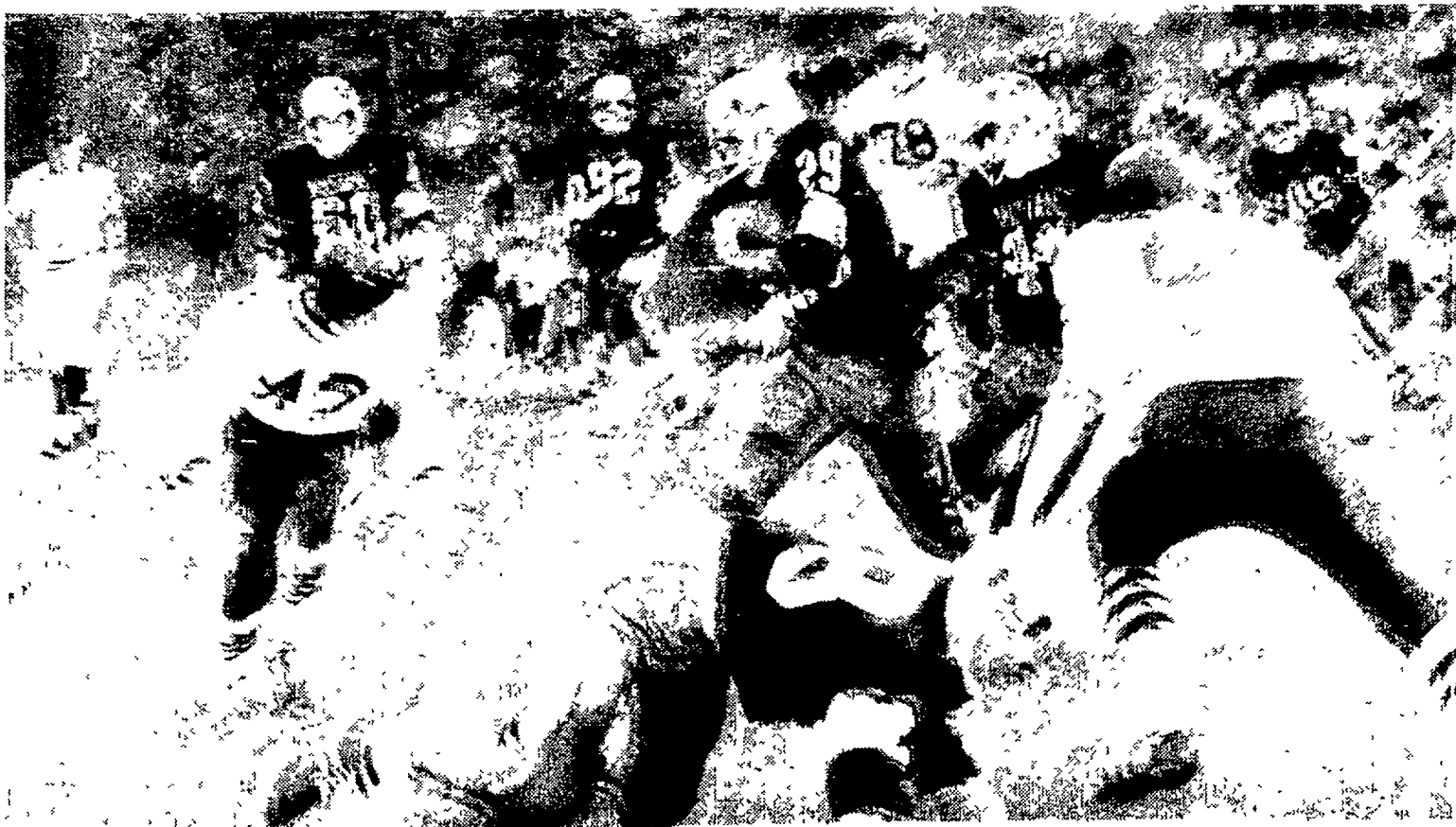
South Lyon mentor Bob Keezer called Bill Busch, Dundee's third year veteran senior, "the league's best running back," with Bruce Acuff, a junior from Lincoln, right behind him.

About the Lions, Keezer mentioned all Southeastern Conference man Glenn Wiseman and Pat Riordan at defensive end, he matched Riordan

with captain Jim Goers as his best prospects for offensive guards, and named John Pfeffer as top defensive halfback and flanker.

"We've got a few holes," said Keezer, "our junior quarterback Jim McIntosh (6'4", 200) is untried. He has good credentials, but no backup. We've only got three running backs, an inexperienced receiving corps and no proven kicker."

Keezer points to Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Milan as strongest. "The league is better balanced than last year," he said, "the way it is now, two losses could qualify a team for at least a tie for the championship."

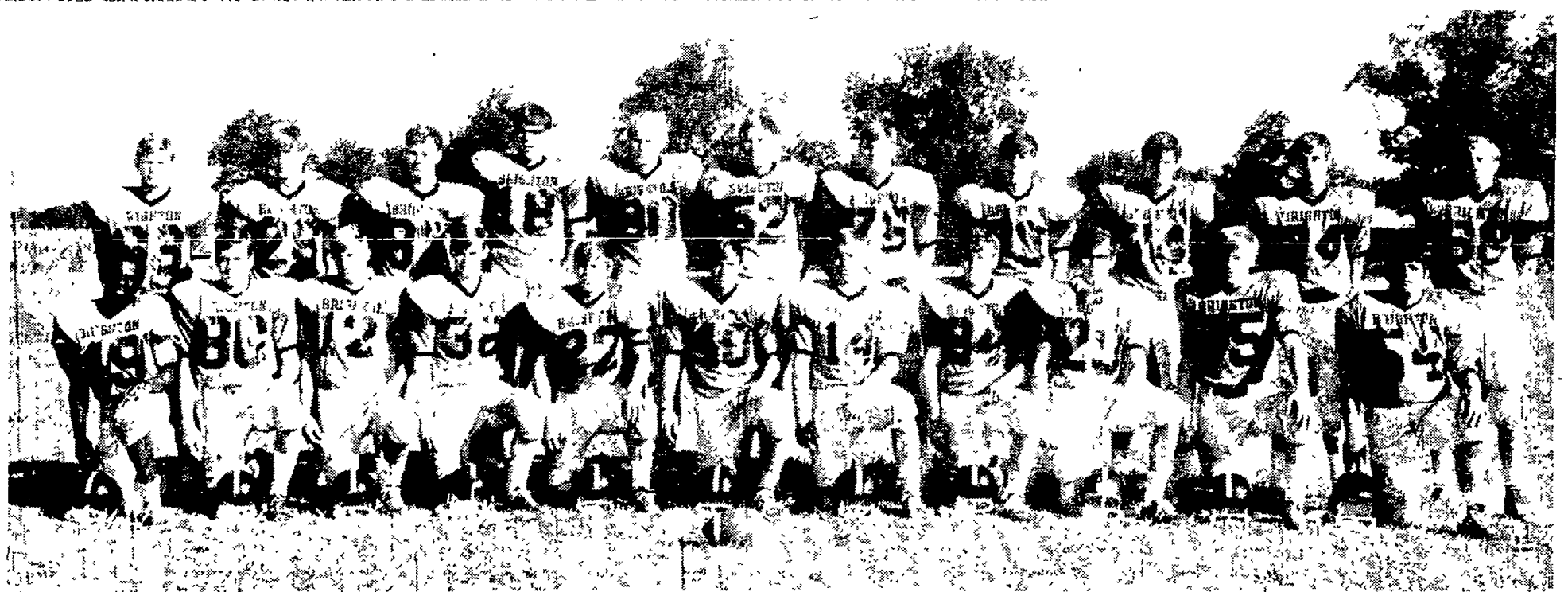


PAST ACTION WILL BE REPEATED AS AREA ELEVENS OPEN THE 1970 SEASON TOMORROW

Rock it to 'em

BULLDOGS

1970 BRIGHTON BULLDOGS SQUAD



BULLDOGS — Front row (left to right), Carlton Fletcher, Pat Hoyle, Mike Klima, Bob McKeon, Dallis Sebold, Ron Wilson, Dennis Horal, Jim Mitchell, Dennis Dolbriitt, Joe Wilkinson, Steve Langly. Second row, Roger Lane, Tom Kerns, Mike Shosey, Bruce Ritter, Jim Wood, Cas Scranton, Jim Bournemier, Bruce Cox, Bob Hines, Bill Colley and Dennis Walker.

BRIGHTON VARSITY FOOTBALL

Schedule

'70 Bulldogs

BRIGHTON VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 18	South Lyon	Away	8:00
September 25	West Bloomfield	Home	8:00
October 2	Clarkston	Away	8:00
October 9	Kettering	Home	8:00
October 16	Milford	Away	8:00
October 23	Andover	Away	8:00
October 30	Northville	Home	8:00
November 6	Clarenceville	Away	8:00
November 13	Milan	Away	7:30

The Bulldogs, under second year Head Coach Keith Anderson, will be working to improve on its 1-8 record last season. Anderson has indicated that prospects look good for his squad which is undergoing a change of attitude with hopes of climbing up the ladder in the Wayne-Oakland Counties' League race.

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105 W. Main Street, Brighton
CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River, Brighton
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1007 E. Grand River, Brighton
JOHN ROEDER DODGE, INC.
225 E. Grand River, Brighton
BOB & CORRINE'S LITTLE SKIPPER
DRIVE-IN, 10720 E. Grand River, Brighton
THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
Brighton-Hamburg-Highland-Island Lake

SAIL-IN BAR
675 W. Grand River, Brighton
BILL HARVEY'S
10180 E. Grand River, Brighton
HYNE LUMBER
525 W. Main Street, Brighton
KEEHN FUNERAL HOME
706 W. Main, Brighton
MARY JO SHOPPE
203 W. Main Street, Brighton
THE BRIGHTON ARGUS
107 E. Grand River, Brighton
COLT PARK INSURANCE AGENCY
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SCHAFFER'S HOUSE OF MUSIC
501 W. Main, Brighton, 301 E. Grand River, Howell
BRIGHTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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Bulldogs Strive To Improve

The Bulldogs have their work cut out for them this season as they go into what will be their last season in the tough Wayne-Oakland Conference League with a team short on depth and experience.

Head Coach Keith Anderson, now in his second year, is optimistic. "We're going to be a better football team this year," he promised.

One of the reasons for Anderson's enthusiasm is Mike Shosey, a tight end that the coach "expects big things from." Shosey has good size, good hands and is a pretty good blocker in his coach's opinion and most probably will be used both ways.

Cass Scranton, who plays center and tackle, ought to deliver some power in the Bulldog line. Weighing in near 200 pounds, Scranton brings a year of varsity experience to this year's squad.

The Bulldogs have already suffered a slight setback when senior tackle Bruce Cox broke his hand in practice. Although he won't see action in the first game, there's hope that he'll return for the September 25 game against West Bloomfield.

Other positions are wide open, according to Anderson, who said that the scrimmage held last Friday night will settle the line-up once all the information is tabulated.

The coach is impressed with the showing of the juniors on the squad who have demonstrated such spirit and drive that many of them are now challenging the seniors for starting slots.

One of the nicest surprises for Brighton is the growth of Dennis Horal, a junior, into a sharp quarterback with the ability to get the team in motion.

Horal will supplement the already good quarterbacking of Bruce Ritter, who has moved up from a defensive position to

try his hand at guiding the Bulldogs.

Dallas Sebold is vying with junior Tom Kearns for the slot back honors. Sebold picked up some experience as a member of last year's squad but will have to develop this season if he is to be really effective.

At the fullback position, the Bulldogs lack an experienced



BRUCE RITTER

candidate, although Joe Wilkinson saw some action last year.

Bob McCann and Jim Mitchell are likely junior candidates for Wilkinson's job.

The tail back job has two juniors, Don Wilson and Bill Cully, and two seniors Neil Schulz and Dennis Dolbritt, vying for the starting honors.

The coach says it is still a toss-up. With all this manpower trying to get backfield work, there might be the impression that the Bulldogs have lots of depth. Not so, says Anderson.

The squad number nears 25 with most of the team having little or no varsity experience.

Anderson said that, due to the light turnout, each player is learning



DENNIS HORAL



MIKE SHOSEY

CAS SCRANTON

Capsule Comments

"We're going to have a better football team this year."

— Coach Anderson

two positions and not just offense and defense, sometimes they learn two offensive positions.

Even with the manpower drought, Anderson feels better about this team than last year's.

One of the most important things to the coach is the speed of the young

players and their desire which he hopes will be enough to surmount their lack of playing history.

The really heartening thing, the coach said, is the attitude of the players which might give Brighton a good chance to bring victory back to Brighton.

Bulldog Coaches



JIM PETERSON

RON HEATLEY

KEITH ANDERSON

B
R
I
G
H
T
O
N

Preps Grow Bumper College Crop

In South Lyon

At least eight South Lyon high grads are performing on college football teams this fall. Three are sophomores, while five freshmen are active as well.

One freshman, Dave Brandon, is preparing to step into Don Moorhead's shoes next year at Michigan. The 6' 3", 205 pounder has the passing, running and kicking ability to do just that in the future.

Sophomores Dave Penley and Larry Janes must overcome problems if they are to become Franklin College (Ind.) guards this fall. The two offensive threats have beaten out senior competition, now must overcome health troubles. Penley had his tonsils removed recently and Janes must lower his blood pressure.

Jim Riordan, a rugged running back at tough Southern independent Memphis State, is the other sophomore.

Brad Lloyd, a running back at SLHS, is being counted on as a defensive halfback at Hillsdale, where freshmen can play varsity ball.

Dave Perkins, tight end, has moved on to Wayne State where he is sure to be a welcome addition.

Tim and Tom Cash, twin tackle terrors for the Lions, could make fine guards for Michigan Tech.

In Brighton Area

A 1970 graduate of Brighton High School, Miles Vieau is out for freshman football at Olivet College.

While at Brighton, Vieau was a top wrestler and twice won his weight class in the Wayne-Oakland Conference. As a prep gridder, Vieau was a sturdy halfback at 5'8" and 150 pounds.

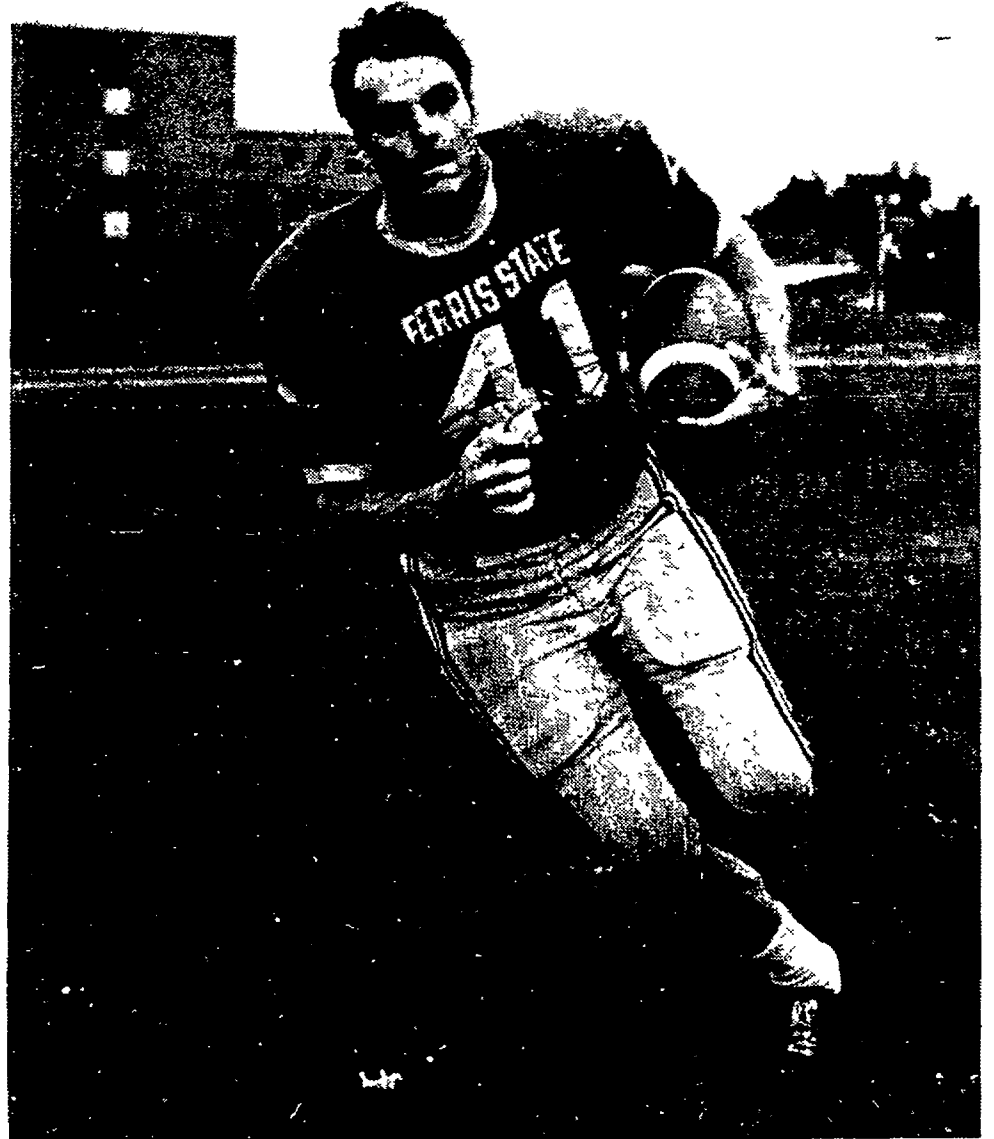
Small as far as football players go and especially college football, Skip Pless nevertheless is out for freshman football at little Hiedelburg College in Ohio. He's a gritty player who makes up in enthusiasm and courage what he lacks in size.

A 1969 graduate of Brighton High, Pless at 5'9" and 140 pounds was hardly big enough to play linebacker. Yet he did and spearheaded the Brighton defense by twice making the most solo tackles on the team. He gained all-county honors.

In Al Cone, Northwood Institute has a stocky back capable of taking as well as giving out punishment. At 180 pounds and measuring 5'8", Cone for the past two years has been Hartland's fullback and a linebacker on defense.

He also played basketball on the Hartland varsity that in Cone's senior year (1969) earned a share of the Suburban C Conference title.

A 1969 graduate from Pinckney High School, Nelson Haas is a former all-county, all-league offensive end and



FERRIS BUILDS BACKFIELD AROUND MIKE ZAYTI

defensive linebacker who will be the starting tight end for Fort Dodge Junior College in Iowa. While at Pinckney, Haas helped the Pirates through the frustrating 1969 season that saw injuries spell doom for the team's hopes.

After playing tackle both offensively and defensively for the Pinckney Pirates in 1969, John Towsley is now a defensive end for Western Michigan's varsity squad. The sophomore Bronco hopes to move into a starting position with the experience that this year will bring.

In Northville

A Ferris junior this year at 6'1", 190 pounds, Mike Zayti will be looking for an improvement over his last seasonal record of 263 yards in 74 carries. Zayti earned Coach Bob Leach's "Player of the week" award last year before he was beset by injuries, and contributed often to Ferris's 5-4 record.

Zayti's total record is 712 yards for 191 attempts, and five touchdowns.

He will start as tailback against Wisconsin's Lakeland College in the Bulldogs opener Saturday.

A freshman at Hillsdale this year, Stan Nirider (6'2", 165) is slated to perform at safety when his team travels to Minnesota to battle Mankato State College in its opener Saturday.

Nirider spent time since his graduation in June, at Michigan State where he thought he was too small to play football and transferred.

"He has a lot of speed," said one source concerning Nirider, "and he makes up for his size with a love for the game."

Former Mustang quarterback, 6'1", 170 pound Rich Adams is finding college football more intense than the high school variety but he's attracting attention of coaches at Findlay.

Findlay Coach Byron Morgan has been putting his gridgers through a tough schedule of two-a-days, followed by nightly meetings and conferences. Easing off a bit this week, the coach will switch practice to one-a-days in preparation for his opener with Waynesburg, Ohio Saturday.

"Adams is too tough to quit" said Morgan.

Adams, a freshman, is scheduled to perform at both quarterback and safety.

A sophomore guard this year for Western Michigan University, Fred Hicks starts his second season. At 6'3", the 215 pound former Northville tackle is expected to shine this year.

At Northville, Hicks played football, track, and wrestling, took two letters in each sport and clinched All-League honors in 1968 and 1969. He was named most valuable lineman in 1969.

Western opened its season last Saturday against Central at Mt. Pleasant.



U-M FROSH PIN HOPES ON DAVE BRANDON

Pirates Make Bid To Move Up

Coach Tom Wilson

Promises to Win

Tom Wilson, is now in his second year as coach of the Pinckney Pirates and he aims for improvement over last year's winless season.

"We'll win some ball games this year," he promised.

But Pinckney football still has a way to go to get out of a three year losing streak. The football program that Wilson is trying to build up demands time to train the younger players in the fundamentals of the game.

As a result, Wilson said, much of the pre-season practices have been devoted solely to basics. In future years, Wilson hopes that players coming up to the varsity will have the basic down so well that there will be more pre-season time to concentrate on building up plays.

This year, Wilson said, "The biggest thing we have going for us is that we're a team that has a fine attitude and that works together. We have terrific workers on the team, but they lack experience, and that can hurt."

Although the Pirates have 14 returning lettermen, Wilson is careful to point out that only four of these gridders have starting experience. And three of those four have only one year of experience.

These men will form the experienced core around which the coach hopes to build the Pirate power.

Senior Tom Shaner is expected to be the same solid center he was last year, while senior Ivan Deering will return with his experience at tackle.

Scott Towsley will again be what the coach calls an "up-back" which is something like a blocking full back. Steve Latimer ends the list of experienced ball players returning.

The strongest Pirate asset is their overall defense, says Wilson.

Junior Bill Bishop as monster man, Dave Beckman as a junior linebacker, Ivan Deering also at linebacker and Doug Faust will contribute much to the defensive effort, according to their coach.

He also said that two other juniors, Bill Beasley and Mark Milton, and a senior named George Marshall ought to be strong on defense.

As for the Pirate line, Wilson said it "has to improve as the season goes along." A football program in its developmental stages does not produce real strong linemen because that is the area least attractive to the players and it is the area which demands the most coaching time, Wilson said.

The line is also hurt by the fact that the Pirates are a very small team, averaging somewhere around 165. At least as far as the line goes, size is the name of the game.

The quarterback slot is still up for grabs as Bill Beasley and Bill Bishop are even for the starting slot. The coach considers Beasley the strongest man on the level of technical know-how but Bishop is slightly stronger at the passing aspect.

Looking over the prospects for this year, Wilson feels that the spirit of the team and their willingness to work will snap the Pirate winless streak and show improvement throughout the year.



HARTLAND'S BACKFIELD — Ready to protect their quarterback, Rick Hamway, from the terrors of onrushing linemen are (left to right) Russ Buell, Mike Nunham and Rick Lanning.

"Interesting" Season Ahead

Youth Is Hartland's Hope

After predicting a good season last year and seeing his predictions turn into a 5-4 season, Jerry Cowan, Hartland's head coach, is being careful this year.

"We're young, slow, inexperienced and small," Cowan said.

This season (termed "interesting" by the coach) ought to be better than that grim statement would indicate.

Some bad injuries and some bad luck kept the Eagles from reaching a high point last year and, though they've lost some players, Hartland should once again be a force in their league.

Two of the reasons for optimism are Rick Hamway and Rick Lanning, the team's co-captains. Both will make appearances in the backfield with Hamway quarterbacking the team and Lanning playing tailback. Cowan says,

"They're tremendous athletes."

A lineman who earned all-league honors in his sophomore year is now back as a junior. His name is Rick Perkins and promises to be "real, real tough," in the words of his coach.

And sophomore Joe Clark plays a good game of defense at the linebacker slot.

One problem that has cropped up is an injury to Bill Hamway, a sophomore, who had shown a lot of promise. By being out of action from four to six weeks, he will be missing some experience that could help him to develop into a strong player next year.

Cowan said that the Eagles had

weak spots in guard and center positions and that he is counting on many of his younger players to fill out positions left vacant when last year's seniors moved up in the world.

But Hartland's youth and inexperience will surely turn into an asset, if not this year, then at least during next season.

A young team sometimes shows surprising spirit and manages to win games that they aren't expected to.

Even though Cowan seems to discount his team this year the youth guarantees that Hartland will remain a football power in their league for some years to come.

Inexperience Hurts Trojans' Upswing



A. J. Gillespie
Top Notch Soph

The Trojans of Whitmore Lake face a problem familiar to many area high schools — rebuilding.

Phil Davidson, trying to get Whitmore Lake back on the winning streak, places his team in the "young, light, inexperienced" column.

Of the eight lettermen returning from last year's squad, only three have experience.

Tom Deakin, a junior, will take care of the wing back position while Doug Bennett will help out the offense at half back and the defense at linebacker.

Probably one of the Trojans' most promising athletes is A.J. Gillespie, a sophomore tackle. Gillespie is quick and strong and promises to beef up the Trojan defense and, perhaps, open some holes for the backfield runners.

Depth is a problem with the Trojans as they have 25 varsity players. Davidson does have hope that the

Trojans will better their 1-5-1 record of last season.

In addition to Tom Deakin, Gillespie and Bennett, Davidson is also betting that Bob Deakin, a senior, and Rodney Douglas will turn in good performances.

Deakin will go both ways as end while Douglas will take over quarterbacking chores in this his sophomore year.

The new JV program which Davidson started last year has yet to produce results after such a short time. In the long run, Davidson thinks that the expanded program will produce winning records.

The coach thinks that football is on the upswing at Whitmore Lake.

If the younger members of the team develop, Davidson's Trojans might well bring happy moments to their new home field.

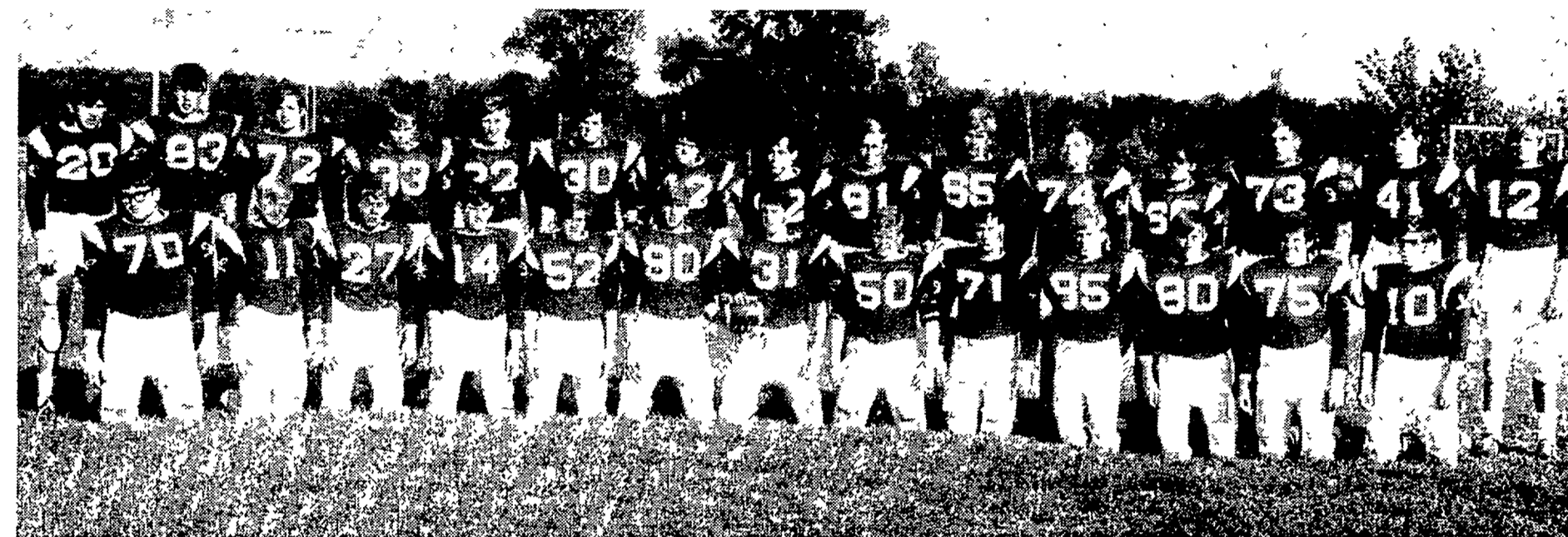
sock it to 'em

Pinckney '70



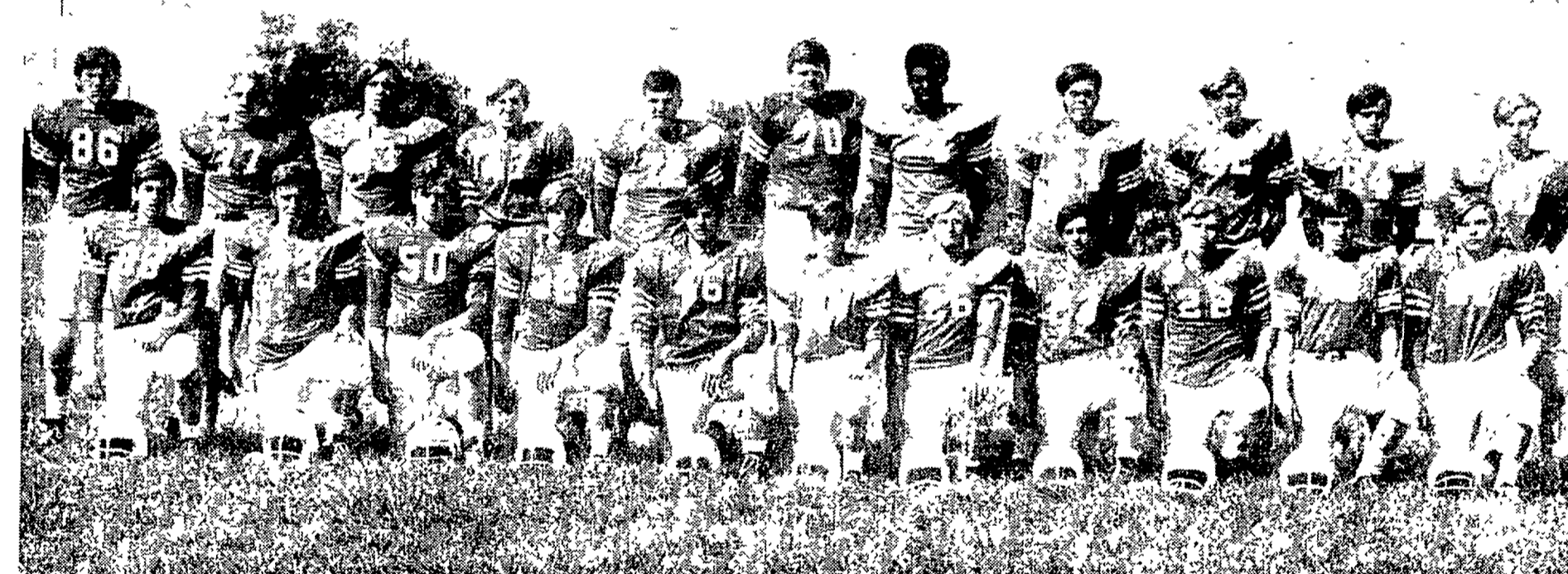
PIRATES — First row (left to right), Leonard Deering, Brad Emery, Mike Charboneau, Steve Barker, John Siterlet, Henry Reinewald, Mike Surgenov, Terry Trumbull, Mike Frey. Second row, Rick LaMirand, Randy Dippold, Dennis Douglas, Rob Reynolds, Bob Amburgev, Mike Clark, Eddie Williams, Mark Milton, Joe Kitson, Bill Bishop. Third row, Steve Latimer, Dave Beckman, Rene Martin, Tom Schauer, Bruce Cavins, Scott Towsley, Ivan Deering, Mike Thompson (student manager) and Steve Morse (student manager).

Hartland '70



EAGLES — First row, Joe Clark, Dan Scott, David Truman, Mark Larsen, John Schaefer, Rick Hamway, Rick Lanning, Bruce Masters, Mike Henry, Jim MacMillian, Lloyd Richardson, Joe Daus, Dennis Bidwell. Second row, Terry Feley, John Sutton, Steve Poynter, Russ Stachnic, Mike Lynn Jeske, John O'Connell, Rick Perkins, Phil Foley, Jerry Sink. Not pictured, Jim Squires and Bill Hamway. Head coach, Jerry Cowan; assistant, Frank DelVero.

Whitmore Lake '70



TROJANS — First row (left to right), Gary Baker, Carry Helmer, Lee Carr, Jim Manning, Doug Bennett, Dale Bennett, Frank McCoil, Dan Bennett, Jim Haynes, Rodney Douglas, Ron Connolly. Second Row, Phil Munson, Dave Vickers, Randy Hanlon, Tom Deakin, Gale Nielsen, Dave Leland, A. J. Gillespie, Rick Brackney, Bob Deakin, Bob Stamper, Mike Thomas.

Varsity Football Schedules

Pinckney

September 18	Dexter	Away	7:30
September 25	Stockbridge	Home	7:30
October 2	Bath	Home	7:30
October 9	Fowlerville	Away	7:30
October 16	Perry (homecoming)	Home	7:30
October 23	Leslie (Dads' night)	Home	7:30
October 30	Williamston	Away	7:30
November 6	Dansville	Away	3:30

Hartland

September 18	Novi	Home	8:00
September 25	Lake Fenton	Away	8:00
October 2	Genesee	Home	8:00
October 9	Goodrich	Home	8:00
October 16	Whitmore Lake	Home	8:00
October 23	Byron	Away	8:00
October 30	Ortonville	Home	8:00
November 6	Linden	Away	8:00
November 13	Mich. Sch. for Deaf	Away	3:30

Whitmore Lake

September 18	Manchester	Away	8:00
September 25	Ortonville	Home	8:00
October 2	Goodrich	Away	8:00
October 9	Detroit Country Day	Home	8:00
October 16	Hartland	Away	8:00
October 23	Bloomfield Hills Roper	Home	8:00
October 30	Linden	Home	8:00
November 6	Wittmore Prescott	Away	8:00

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESSES:

THE HITCHING POST SADDLE SHOP
130 S. US 23, Brighton

MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE
9829 E. Grand River, Brighton

BRIGHTON BOWL & BAR
9871 E. Grand River, Brighton

LAVEY INSURANCE AGENCY
114 W. Main Street, Pinckney

D & J GRAVEL
4950 Mason Road, Howell

NORTHERN PROPANE
Pinckney

MC PHERSON STATE BANK
Howell-Pinckney-Hartland

HI-WAY TIRE SERVICE
7991 W. Grand River, Brighton

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOWELL
101 E. Grand River, Howell

HAMBURG HARDWARE, INC.
10596 Hamburg Road, Hamburg

HISTORY TOWN SCHOOLHOUSE CIDER MILL
6080 E. Grand River at Lake Chemung

BRIGHTON MARATHON
525 E. Grand River, Brighton

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Howell-Brighton-South Lyon

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS
107 E. Grand River, Brighton

VAN'S MOTOR SALES
145 E. Main, Pinckney

HAMWAY'S MARKET
3620 N. Hartland Road, Hartland

O & S BEARING & MANUFACTURING
777 W. 8 Mile, Whitmore Lake

HOOVER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
Whitmore Lake

KALES PIER 23
9838 Main, Whitmore Lake

HAMBURG DAIRY
Wilson Foods Distributors, Hamburg

BULLARD PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River, Brighton

ANN ARBOR BANK
9571 N. Main, Whitmore Lake

NEWPOWER'S HARDWARE & LUMBER COMPANY
9191 Main Street, Whitmore Lake

SPARTAN TIRE STORES
Brighton, Howell

ARTISTIC TOPS
10603 E. Grand River, Brighton

VAN CAMP SALES & SERVICE INC.
603 W. Grand River, Brighton

POLLY MARKET
9589 N. Main, Whitmore Lake

BRIGHTON TRAVEL SERVICE
142 W. Main, Brighton

OREN F. NELSON REAL ESTATE
9163 Main Street, Whitmore Lake

CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Howell, Michigan

sock it to 'em

LIONS

1970 SOUTH LYON LIONS SQUAD



LIONS — First row (left to right) Managers Jim Lazor, Mickey Zdravkovich, Russ Smith and Ken Givens. Second row, Kent Wiseman, Steve Frye, John Pfeffer, Jim Baran, Glenn Wiseman, Jim Goers, Pat Riordan, George Murray, Dave Kochalko, Garry Anderson, Darrell Maynard and Allan Balay. Third row, Joe Bergin, Ray Givens, Mike Van Buren, Milton Lakvold, Gary McMahan, Kevin Taylor, Mike Opachick, Steve Archey, Gary Landrum and Roger Cash. Fourth row, Coach Smith, Ron Wiseman, Lyle Fallot, Chuck Wicks, Coach Keezer, Dan McKindles, Jim McIntosh, Bill Boggs, Rod Ison, Mike Larson, Trainer Gary Slauter and Coach Proctor.

1970
SOUTH LYON VARSITY FOOTBALL

Schedule

September 18	Brighton	Home
September 25	Lincoln*	Home
October 2	Saline*	Away
October 9	Dundee*	Home
October 16	Dexter*	Homecoming
October 23	Chelsea*	Away
October 30	Milan*	Away
November 6	Novi*	Away
November 13	Oxford	Away

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

'70 Lions

Fourth in the Southeastern Conference (3-3) in 1969, the Lions nonetheless did well enough against non-conference foes (3-0) to cop the First Annual Area Football Trophy.

Coach Bob Keezer, area Coach of the Year, has only one all-area returnee in defensive end, offensive tackle Glenn Wiseman and has numerous holes to fill. But, barring injuries to limited personnel, Keezer expects to equal 1969's fine record.

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

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE COMPANY
601 S. Lafayette
SPENCER DRUG STORE
112 E. Lake
MARTIN'S HARDWARE
105 N. Lafayette
MARK FORD SALES INC.
124 N. Lafayette
THE SHOE HUT
113 N. Lafayette
NUGENT'S HARDWARE
22970 Pontiac Trail

A & W DRIVE IN
399 S. Lafayette
SHOWERMANS IGA
111 S. Lafayette
SCOTTY AND FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River, New Hudson
BARKER'S TWIST
22870 Pontiac Trail
THE DANCER COMPANY
120 E. Lake

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON
200 W. Lake
SOUTH LYON LUMBER AND FARM CENTER INC.
415 E. Lake
SOUTH LYON PHARMACY
101 S. Lafayette
COE'S MEN'S WEAR
116 E. Lake
SOUTH LYON GAMBLE STORE
131 N. Lafayette
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN OF LIVINGSTON CO.
134 E. Lake
RENWICK GRIMES
214 S. Lafayette

Lions Must Avoid Injuries

South Lyon has some gaping holes to fill and a small, inexperienced squad with which to perform the transfusion of new blood.

A bleak outlook for the team whose 6-3 record won the area "Best Team of 1969" award? Not at all, says Head Coach Bob Keezer. In fact, Keezer expects to equal or better last season's success.

To improve on 1969, however, a quarterback and all his receivers, two-thirds of the defensive backfield, a defensive tackle and a punter and place-kicker must be found.

Actually, Keezer is not just replacing personnel at these key positions — he is trying to fill the shoes of outstanding football players in each case. Dave Brandon, the graduated quarterback, has moved on to the Big Ten (at Michigan). Defensive tackle standout Tim Cash is at Michigan Tech, tight end Dave Perkins at Wayne State. Dave Willacker, free safety, running back Brad Lloyd, receivers Rick Fike and Bob Bruner have all graduated. The kicker was Brandon.

LIONS

Who can step into these spots? "Barring injuries — and we cannot afford any injuries, including the one that has sidelined Ron Wiseman — all positions have eager, willing football prospects ready to take over," Keezer says.

Junior Jim McIntosh, 6'4", 200 pounds, is the quarterback (the only quarterback) to replace Brandon. Pat Riordan and Jim Goers, two really good seniors, will double at guard on offense along with all-SEC Glenn Wiseman at a tackle and form the nucleus for the defense as well. The 6', 180-pound

Riordan and Wiseman, 6'1", 215 pounds, will be the solid defensive ends and Goers will be the heart of the linebacking corps at 5'11", 180 pounds.

Keezer views several others as key personnel. Two seniors around whom much must be built are the 5'10", 170-pound John Pfeffer, the sole returnee in the defensive backfield and a good one and 5'8", 155-pound George Murray. The two-some are Keezer's top wide receivers on offense.

Four sophomores beef up the roster and South Lyon never includes sophomores on the varsity if they are not counted on to help. Roger Cash, 5'8", 150 pounds, is a wide receiver and defensive halfback. Workhorse running back Ray Givens stands just 5'6", but packs 195 pounds on a rugged frame, can get those tough short yards and still run well in the open

field. Kevin Taylor, at 5'11", 165 pounds, may have the inside at tight end. Steve Archey, a 165-pounder who goes 5'7", is a guard and linebacker.

Juniors, also, must make important contributions. McIntosh has already been mentioned as the team's only quarterback. The center is Rod Ison at 6' and 180 pounds. Gary McMahan, who played outside linebacker as a sophomore, could double at tight end. He stands 5'11", weighs 180 pounds. Mike Opachick, at 5'7", 150, could fill out the defensive backfield.

Ron Wiseman, 5'11", 170 pounds; Jim Baran, a 5'10", 180-pound senior and Dave Kochalko at 5'7", 160 pounds and another senior, are the remainder of the backfield. Baran has the most experience, while Wiseman came along well as a sophomore. Kochalko, a regular linebacker as is Wiseman, has performed well in a back-up capacity in the past and looks to be a regular if the back injury to Wiseman sidelines him. Besides McIntosh and Givens and he receiving corps, Keezer has no other backs, so all must stay healthy.

Seniors Darrell Maynard (5'11", 190) and Gary Anderson (6', 195) and junior Milt Lakvold (5'11", 175) stack up as key linemen for the Lions. Maynard and Lakvold are the defensive tackles, while Anderson will perform opposite Glenn Wiseman at offensive tackle.

Keezer feels the most unsettled spots at present are inside linebacker (Ron Wiseman's slot) and tight end. He views his defense as solid and feels the team will score barring crippling injuries.

The Lions open the league season at home this year with always tough Ypsilanti Lincoln after meeting old rival Brighton at home tomorrow.

Athletic director Garvin Smith is again an assistant to Keezer while Roger Proctor replaces Jim Rockel as the other aide. Rockel moved up to assistant principal at the junior high school and the additional duties dropped him from the football coaching ranks.

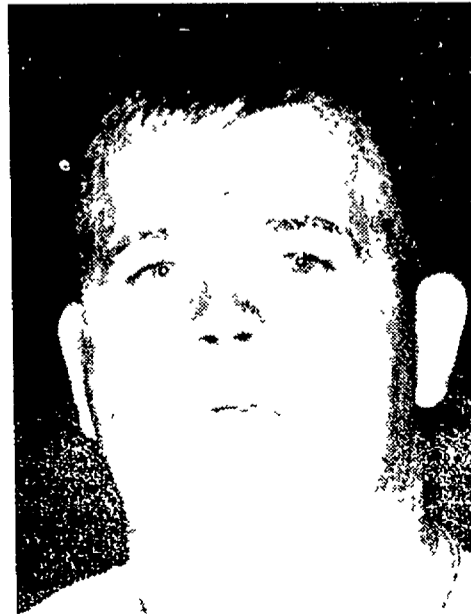


QUARTERBACK'S NIGHTMARE — Glenn Wiseman, South Lyon's all conference defensive end will produce sleepless nights for many opposing quarterbacks this fall. He shows his specialty to the consternation of veteran Lion back Dave Kochalk in this shot.

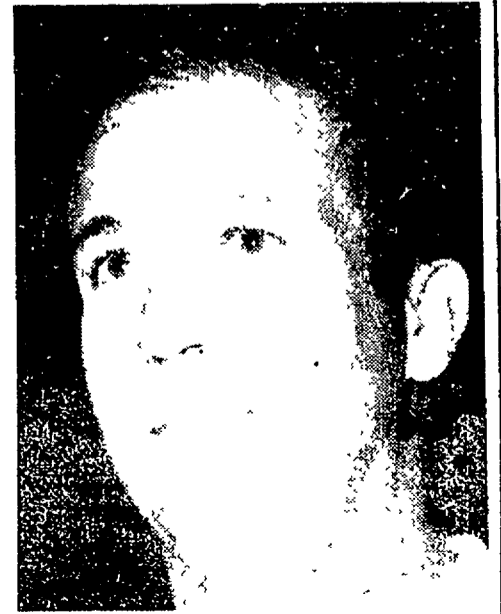
Lions' Coaches



ROGER PROCTOR



HEAD COACH BOB KEEZER



GAR SMITH

MUSTANGS

1970 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS SQUAD



MUSTANGS — From left, kneeling, Jack Murtha, Charles Cook, Brad Cole, Steve Utley, Bernard Bach, Scot Stuart, Rick Sechler, Dale Griffith, Bill Andrews and Michael Katzbeck. In back, standing are Head Coach Alex Klukach, Bob Norton, Jeff Moon, Paul Edwards, John Crane, Michael Dresch, Bill Norton, Steve McIntire, Chris Sweany, David Marino, Joe French, Doug Boor, Robert Stoddard, Steve Knapp, John Coleman, Richard Ruland, Randy LaFevre, Russell Mills, Otis Taylor, William Christensen, Scott Evans, Assistant Coaches Cy Nichlos and Ralph Redmond, and Team Manager Dennis McLaughlin.

Schedule

NORTHVILLE VARSITY FOOTBALL

September 18	Plymouth	Away*
September 25	Clarenceville	Away
October 2	Milford	Away
October 9	West Bloomfield	Home
October 16	Andover	Home
October 23	Clarkston	Home
October 30	Brighton	Away
November 6	Waterford Kettering	Home

*All games played on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

'70 Mustangs

More than a half-century of arch-rivalry will come to an end tomorrow when Northville travels to Plymouth for the traditional season opener. Schedules of the teams will not permit a non-league game between these two teams.

Coach Alex Klukach's Mustangs will have their hands full in their last chance to avenge past losses to the Rocks, who have dominated this annual classic.

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

- GREEN RIDGE NURSERY & GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE
8660 Napier Road, Northville
- CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME
122 West Dunlap, Northville
- NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY
331 North Center, Northville
- BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 East Main, Northville
- OLD MILL RESTAURANT
130 East Main, Northville
- REEF MANUFACTURING
43300 Seven Mile Road, Northville
- ANGER MANUFACTURING
777 E. Baseline Road, Northville

- CAL'S GULF STATIONS
202 West Main, 470 East Main, Northville
- NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- G.E. MILLER DODGE SALES & SERVICE
127 Hutton, Northville
- ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
580 South Main, Northville
- HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.
108 West Main, Northville
- NORTHVILLE LUMBER COMPANY
615 East Baseline, Northville

- NORTHVILLE DOWNS
- NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY
134 East Main, Northville
- NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES
1 Vanilla Lane, Northville
- NORTHVILLE LANES
132 South Center, Northville
- J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
135 West Main, Northville
- NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER
446 South Main Street, Northville
- NORTHVILLE INSURANCE
160 East Main, Northville

Injuries Haunt Mustangs

The specter of injury, ever present in football, has worked its grim handiwork in pre-season practice at Northville and could spell real trouble for the Mustangs as they launch their eight game schedule tomorrow.

Coach Alex Klukach's 1970 crystal ball was all but shattered when Bernie Bach (6'2", 204), the senior fullback on whose shoulders the backfield strength rested, was wiped from the roster with a knee injury that necessitated emergency surgery last week.

Co-Captain Bach, who was a stellar performer at end last year, was expected to give the Mustangs their hammering drive at the new position this season.

Compounding Bach's injury was the loss of Robert Norton, 230-pound defensive tackle who must sit out the season with back injuries.

And to make matters worse, End Scott Evans (6'2", 175) came up with a broken hand in practice. Although he was back at practice this week, he will miss tomorrow's opener at Plymouth. If all goes well, he'll be ready to go against Clarenceville next week in Northville's first Wayne-Oakland League contest.

With those kinds of injuries already haunting him and in view of the losses through graduation last June, Klukach must shore up the holes if the Mustangs are to better their 1969 3-4 record in the W-O loop and avenge their two-point loss to Plymouth last year.

Among the star performers who picked up their diplomas in June were Dave Coe, Brian Myers and Fred Holdsworth, all three of whom were picked for the all-area dream team last season.

In conference this season, stiffest competition is likely to come from Clarenceville, West

Bloomfield, Bloomfield Andover and Waterford Kettering — all of whom tripped up the Mustangs last year.

"No push-overs either," says Klukach, "will be Brighton, Clarkston and Milford." That being the case, there's nothing easy on the gridiron horizon.

In view of the injuries, Klukach is



Still Intact

HERE THEY COME — Scot Stuart, Steve Utley and Dale Griffith will be working behind some rugged linemen (l to r) Steve McIntire, Scott Evans, Dick Ruland, Doug Boor, Steve Knapp, Chuck Cook, John Coleman, Joe French, and Jack Murtha.



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placing his hopes on star performances by Russ Mills and Jeff Moon.

Both pegged to play at fullback with their 6', 175-pound frames, they possess what Coach Klukach describes as "average speed."

"I think they'll work fine for us but we may have to pull men up from the junior varsity to fill the rest of our backfield."

Piloting Northville's hopes this year will be Steve Utley, who like Bach also played end last year. His football experience, hopes Klukach, will pay off as the 6'2", 180-pounder takes over the quarterbacking reins.

"We're counting on him to develop that arm," says the coach, "and if he comes through we'll have four receivers ready for him."

On the receiving end of Utley's arm will be Rick Sechler (6', 170) and Scot Stuart (5' 10", 170), both playing halfback slots, and Todd Hannert (6'3", 185) and Jack Murtha (6', 190), who are billed to play at the ends.

"I think we'll be able to run or pass," says the coach. "Murtha was a good defensive end last year and will be one of the keys to our defense this year."

"Our line, both defensively and offensively, will be an asset. We have an average between 190 and 195 both ways. With guys like John Coleman at 215, and Mike Dresch at 220, we should be alright."

Mustang Coaches

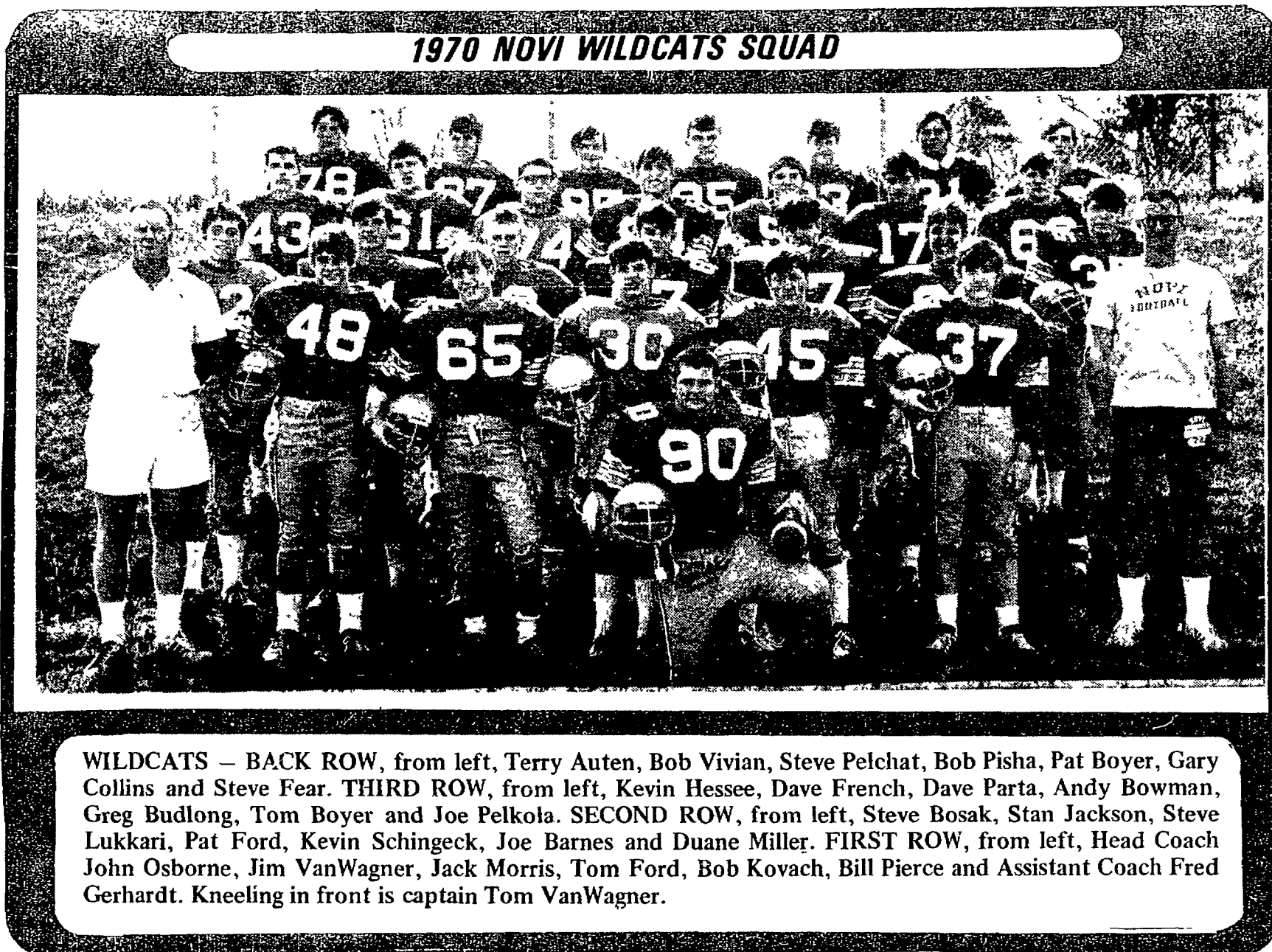


CY NICHOLS

HEAD COACH AL KLUKACH

RALPH REDMOND

sock it to 'em WILDCATS



NOVI VARSITY FOOTBALL

Schedule

NOVI VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 18	Hartland	Away	8:00 p.m.
September 25	Dexter	Away	7:30 p.m.
October 2	Chelsea	Home	7:30 p.m.
October 9	Saline	Away	7:30 p.m.
October 16	Milan	Away	7:30 p.m.
October 23	Dundee	Home	7:30 p.m.
October 30	Lincoln	Home	7:30 p.m.
November 6	South Lyon	Home	7:30 p.m.

70 Wildcats

Novi's premiere showing in the Southeastern Conference, as a league member, will find the Wildcat gridders on the prowl.

Although Novi is no stranger to Chelsea, Dexter, Ypsilanti-Lincoln or South Lyon, each team being a sore spot in last seasons 2-6 record, Milan, Saline and Dundee are new contenders.

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It's New Ballgame for Novi

Faced with a new league, a new season and a new schedule, Novi Coach John Osborne hopes there's some real meaning in the old saw about 'new ballgames'.

He's bent on improving the Wildcats' 2-6 record last year, but he knows it won't be easy. Newcomer to the Southeastern Conference, Novi enters a field of competition that is, for the most part, tougher than it experienced last year as an independent.

The Wildcats have battled four of the conference teams in previous seasons with little success.

"We've discovered a few surprises that may give us some choices in what we do," Osborne said. "We've been running inter-team scrimmages and have discovered a lot of talent that won't limit us in one direction."

The Wildcats are looking for revenge against Dexter, Chelsea, Ypsilanti, Lincoln and South Lyon — all of whom ended up at the top end of last year's league standings. Chelsea finished 6-0, Dexter and Lincoln tied at 4-2, and South Lyon broke even at 3-3.

Other teams in the conference not encountered last year include Saline (2-4), Milan (1-5), and Dundee (1-5).

Osborne sees it as a season of "alternative rather

than dictates", in which he can choose between a running or passing game without being forced into one or the other.

Possibilities that Osborne sees in the upcoming season include a running-passing combination, with Steve Lukkari and Tom Boyer alternating at quarterback and halfback.

Boyer, (5'10", 150) is fast, said the coach, and most likely to start at quarterback. "He's turned a 5.2 in the 40 yard-dash and he's a good blocker. He's not very big, but he's tough."

Lukkari, (5'6", 130,) a sophomore, has given "a real good



GREAT EXPECTATIONS — A passing-running combination between Steve Bosak at halfback (left in rear) and Tom Boyer in the quarterback slot is one of the surprises that Coach John Osborne hopes to pull on the opposition this year. Whatever

happens, it should be safe behind Pat Ford, 140 pound guard, (far left in front); Tom VanWagner, 195 pound guard; Bob Pisha, 218 pound tackle; and Bob Vivian, 161 pound end, or so Osborne hopes.

★ ★ ★ ★

performance," said Osborne, "and it looks now like we can use him."

Pat Boyer, Tom's younger brother, playing interchangeably with Gary Collins at fullback "gives us a lot of depth in the backfield that prior to the this we didn't know we had," said Osborne.

"Our line will definitely be tough to beat," the coach continued. "What with guys like Tom VanWagner (5'8", 195 G.) Bob Pisha (6'3" 218 T.) and Bob Vivian (6'0" 161 E.) we'll have a lot of power and protection for whatever we plan to do."

Osborne seems to be pinning many of his dreams on senior Tom VanWagner. "He's one of the best football players I've ever seen," the coach explained. "He's always in position, his execution is perfect, and he blocks and tackles exactly as he should. Physically he's strong and mentally he's all business. He and

Vivian have been playing since seventh grade and they know a lot about football."

A defensive and offensive end last year, Vivian, also a senior, brings experience and "a lot of praise from the coaching staff" to the offensive end position this season, Osborne said.

"He did a good job both offensively and defensively last year, and we expect him to really show us something this year."

In the market of experience, Pisha is the stranger. A junior this year, he was taken out of play in the beginning of last year's opener with ankle injuries. According to Osborne, he exploded in the closing days of last year's practice with a "lot of strength and a lot of speed," but a idle season has left him untried.

"Despite his lack of experience," Osborne said, "we look for him to do us a lot of service. He's quick for a boy

his size, and he's strong. His teammates have a hard time holding him in scrimmage."

Steve Bosak (5'8" 150 HB) is looked to for extra points, and kick-off service. "I don't know what it is," said Osborne. "He just has a good foot and we look for him to put most of them over the bar. He can also run. He and Boyer are about neck in neck for speed (Bosak has done the 40 in 5.1 1/10 of a second better than Boyer) and will make an excellent offensive running back."

Osborne also looks to Pat Ford, at the 'nose-guard' position, for some rushing speed. "At defensive nose guard you play right over the other team's center and have to go through either the right or the left hole," the coach explained. "It requires a quick boy and somebody who's tough. Ford has quick reactions and his blocking and tackling are excellent."

Wildcat Coaching Staff



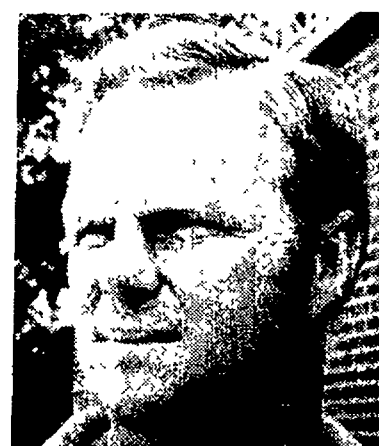
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