

The Northville Record

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

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Northville, Mich.—Thursday, September 16, 1971

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Teacher Settlement Awaits Ratification

A tentative settlement has been reached in contract negotiations between the Northville School District and the Northville Education Association (NEA).

The agreement was reached Friday night, about 15 hours before talks were scheduled for factfinding. Ratification by the NEA was set for Wednesday afternoon and a special meeting of the school board has been called for 7:45 p.m. today (Thursday) if the contract is ratified by NEA membership.

Neither side expected any "hang ups" to ratification, noting the tentative agreement had won approval of the NEA executive board and the school board.

The one-year settlement calls for a salary schedule for teachers with BA degrees from \$8,400 starting pay to \$13,700 after 11 years. MA degree teachers will earn \$9,150 starting pay to \$16,300 in 11 years.

Longevity pay, for teachers with 15 years or more experience in the district, is \$150.

Last year's salary schedule, under which the teachers will work until the wage and price freeze is lifted, included a BA range from \$8,000 to \$12,800 in 11 years and a MA range from \$8,750 to \$15,150 in 11 years.

Though no set teacher-pupil ratio was agreed upon, both teams have established a committee to work out problems that arise, spokesmen for the groups said.

One teacher work day has been trimmed from the calendar, leaving 181 student attendance days and 188 teacher work days.

Language will also be included in the contract which will establish the opening day of school each year, Al Jones, NEA chief negotiator, said "so people won't have to wonder what day classes begin."

Jones said that though the salary schedule is "not as good as I would have liked to have seen, it is probably fairly good in light of the president's freeze."

He noted that the teams "reached an agreement we thought the factfinder would reach anyway and by doing it this way (without factfinding) we saved the taxpayers quite a bit of money" in fees.

Commenting on the settlement, Superintendent Raymond Spear said he believes it is a "good package for the community and a good package for the staff."

Robert Benson, chief negotiator for the district, was less enthusiastic about the settlement, saying only, "It's a contract."

Jones said the teachers "maybe would have come out better in factfinding, I don't know."

Both Benson and Jones said they were pleased that negotiations have ended. They said the uncertainty of teachers not having a contract and going into fact-finding after school had begun would have reflected negatively in the classroom. Jones said that had the talks gone through factfinding, "the factfinder would not have been in a hurry to issue a report since there was no strike. The negotiations would only have dragged on."

State Aid Falls Short

The passage of the 1971-72 state aid bill by legislators, first greeted warmly by Northville school administrators, has created more problems for the district's preliminary budget.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members Monday night that upon closer reading of the senate passed version, the bill establishes a contingency fund withholding 20 percent of state aid funds.

"First they (the legislators) pass a state aid formula which balances our budget and then they turn around and give us a \$62,000 cut," Spear said.

"In reality, the state is benefiting from the freeze," he noted, "since \$62,000 is the lion's share of our benefit from the freeze."

Spear said the contingency fund is to be used for "deficits the state anticipates in revenue."

"Each district will receive 20 percent or three-fourths of a mill less in state aid, whichever is less," he explained.

Last year, the district received state aid amounting to \$220 per pupil and this year only \$207 per pupil will be received.

Spear said the state aid bill notes that full payments may be made in the spring if the state does not need the contingency fund, but "we don't need a \$30,000 windfall in March or April. We need dollars now to operate our schools."

He said the only "bright light" is that we will have more students enrolled in our schools on the official count day for state aid than we anticipated.

To date, 3,451 students are enrolled in the district, an increase of 233 over the enrollment in June, 1971.

"We will have about 100 children for the official count

day who we thought would come later in the year," he said.

In other business Monday night, trustees went on record as opposing a resolution supporting a graduated income tax proposed by the Michigan Association of School Boards, but split over a resolution for joint property tax relief and a graduate income tax.

Spear told board members that once "you get rid of local property tax and have 100 percent of your budget coming from the state, you lose the right of determining what happens in your local district."

"Two systems of support are needed for schools," the

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NEGOTIATION FINALE—Robert Benson, left, chief negotiator for the Northville School District, and Al Jones, chief negotiator for the Northville Education Association, study terms of the new one-year teaching contract settled Friday night. Ratification votes are scheduled this week.

FLOWER POWER—"I don't know if it's a record or not, but my sunflower has 49 buds on it, and that means that somebody is going to have to come up with 50 to beat me," says William Walker, Sr., of 42625 West Seven Mile Road in Northville. Walker lays no claim to being a horticulturist, saying that he just bought a pack of sunflower seeds in the spring and planted them behind his house. Thirty-seven of the flowers came up in true sunflower fashion - with a single flower at the top of the stem. The thirty-eighth one, however, sprouted 49 separate buds.

Deadline Extended

Four File For Office

Deadline for filing of nomination petitions for mayor and city council posts were extended this week to September 27.

The extension was authorized by officials following an interpretation by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie that a new state law does not apply in Northville.

Under this law, last Monday would have been the deadline but, according to Ogilvie, that law refers to those municipalities that have primary elections. Since Northville has none, the city's own charter provided deadline takes precedence, he said.

State and county election officials concurred with Ogilvie's interpretation.

By the Monday "deadline", only four persons had filed petitions—one for the mayor's position and three for the two council seats up for election in the November election.

They are: Mayor A.M. Allen, who is seeking his seventh two-year term of office; Councilman Wallace Nichols, who seeks his second four-year term; David Biery, member of the planning commission; and Paul Vernon, an unsuccessful council candidate in 1969.

Councilman Charles Lapham, who holds the second council seat up for election, has decided not to seek re-election.

Mayor Allen, unopposed thus far, was first elected in 1958 after having served 10 years as village and city councilman. Nichols, originally appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Fred Kester, won election four years ago.

Allen has served longer as mayor than any man in the more than 100-year history of Northville. His longevity in office is exceeded only by

Mollie Lawrence, who served 16 years as township supervisor, and by Willard A. Ely, who served 15 years as supervisor.

Counting his previous years

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Township OKs Radar Purchase

Police department requests to purchase radar equipment and let bids on a new police car were approved by Northville Township Trustees Tuesday night.

Trustees agreed by a vote of 4-2 to purchase the radar unit at a price of \$1,578. Casting the dissenting votes were Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Leonard Klein. (Trustee Bernard Baldwin was absent.)

Straub said he thought the purchase should be delayed "in view of the fact we are meeting next Tuesday with the sheriff to discuss police protection." Meetings have also been held with the city on the same issue.

Klein suggested the township request the state police patrol problem areas of the township with radar and not purchase a unit for the township at this time.

Trustee Charles Schaeffer voiced opposition to delaying the move, noting the board "has handicapped the police department long enough. It's time we stopped delaying the purchase of radar."

Trustees also authorized the police chief to let bids on the purchase of a car to replace the station wagon currently in use by the department.

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Between City - Township

Police Talks Hit Snag

The second meeting of the city council and township board called Monday night to consider the possibility of forming a community police department revealed that it will take more than enabling legislation to bring the two governmental bodies together.

Two weeks ago the idea of a community force was introduced. Monday night attorneys for the city and township reported that it is legally possible to establish a joint service.

But the city council announced it would prefer a two-year trial contract

arrangement with the city expanding its 15-man department to 23 members to provide round-the-clock police service for the total community.

The proposal brought a negative reaction from township board members. (See "Speaking for The Record", page 10-A).

The council pointed to its charter which provides that the city manager shall be responsible for the operation of the police department and for the selection of the police chief.

Admittedly, the council is reluctant to cast aside an

organization which it considers to be running smoothly to experiment with a new force under some form of commission management.

Likewise, township board members dislike the idea of relinquishing their political authority over the two-man force they now employ.

Although Mayor A. M. Allen said he would be willing to enter into an agreement to implement the "community force idea" at the conclusion of the trial contract arrangement, the city's proposal only served to spark

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Voters Defeat Millage For College Expansion

With only 1-percent of the district-wide registered voters turning out at the polls, the Schoolcraft College millage proposals went down to a nearly two-to-one defeat Monday.

Voters in the five secondary school districts comprising the college district—Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Clarenceville—participated in the special election.

In addition to rejecting the millage proposals—one-half mill for a giant college construction program and one-half mill to operate the new facilities—voters also elected the following five new board of trustee members:

For two-year terms—Mrs. Mary E. Dumas and Paul Y.

Kadish; and for six-year terms—Mrs. Rosina Raymond, Leroy C. Bennett and Archibald E. Vallier.

Northville voters joined voters elsewhere in giving their top support to these same five candidates while also disapproving the millage proposals.

In Northville's case, the poor 9½-percent turnout of 5,421 registered voters was nevertheless the best showing in the college district.

With returns still unofficial, here's the district-wide and individual district tallies:

PROPOSAL I
District, 4,414 no and 2,752 yes, Northville, 259 to 224; Plymouth, 594 to 325; Livonia, 2,877 to 1,842; Garden City, 601 to 278; and Clarenceville, 83 to 83 (tie).

PROPOSAL II
District, 4,569 no and 2,652 yes; Northville, 252 to 220; Plymouth, 598 to 311; Livonia, 3,041 to 1,770; Garden City, 599 to 269; and Clarenceville, the only district to approve a proposal, 82 yes and 79 no.

SIX-YEAR CANDIDATES
Rosina Raymond: District, 4,215; Northville, 291; Plymouth, 494; Livonia, 2,878; Garden City, 433; and Clarenceville;

In the same order—Leroy Bennett, 2774; 275, 347, 1,834, 273 and 45.

Archibald Vallier—2,224, 230, 543, 1,267, 164 and 29.

Ivan Smith—2,006, 106, 238, 1,410, 199 and 53.

James Higgins—1,499, 90, 138, 1013, 227, and 31.

Roger Carver—989, 70, 84, 633, 176 and 26.

Ernest Schmitter—815, 41, 69, 393, 285 and 27.

Mark Bolby—637, 35, 72, 444, 72, and 14.

Milan Emanuel—543, 12, 54, 374, 85, and 18

TWO-YEAR CANDIDATES
Mary Dumas—2,660, 243, 281, 1,837, 244, and 55.

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NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP TREASURER Joseph Straub has asked to resign from serving on all township committees. The request was granted Tuesday night by trustees. Straub declined to elaborate on the resignation, saying only it was for personal reasons.

STREAM CLEAN-UP will get underway at 10 a.m. next Saturday, September 25. Sponsored jointly by the Northville Jaycees and Rotary Club, the clean-up will concentrate on streams in the city and township. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Horsemen's Track Office at the corner of Beal and Church streets which will serve as headquarters for the day. Plans are also being made to serve lunch to workers.

POLICE PROTECTION proposals from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will be considered by township trustees at a special meeting Tuesday in Township Hall. The meeting, open to the public, begins at 8 p.m.

Evening Rites Read

In an evening ceremony at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Kristie Lynn Killeen and Bruce Thomas Taylor exchanged wedding vows. The Reverend Leslie F. Harding performed the double ring ceremony on August 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of 26399 Beck Road, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of 360 Woodland Drive in South Lyon.

Decorating the church were candelabra and altar vases of white gladioli and white daisy mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Juliet styled gown of dotted swiss voile. The dress featured a scoop neckline and full sleeves banded in heavy cotton Bermuda lace. She wore a bouffant mantilla veil secured to a daisy headpiece and carried a nosegay

bouquet of white daisy mums, light pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and violets.

Laurie Killeen was her sister's maid of honor in a floral silk screened print of blue, lavender and yellow. The gown had a deep U-neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt with ruffles at the wrist and hem.

She wore yellow sandals and a yellow garden hat trimmed in matching material. Her flowers were a fireside basket of white daisy mums, red sweetheart roses, blue statice and baby's breath.

Serving as bridesmaids were Pamela Otto, Sue Hines and Kathy Anderson. Their outfits matched the maid of honor's and they carried fireside baskets with yellow daisy mums and blue statice.

Donald Root was the best man and ushers were Timothy Eckert, William Brummer and David Taylor.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Killeen wore a light blue chiffon with matching satin accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a coat and dress ensemble of coral and white brocade with matching accessories.

A buffet dinner at Roma Hall in Livonia was served to approximately 120 guests following the wedding. Friends and relatives attended from throughout Wisconsin and Michigan.

Following a 10 day wedding trip to Presque Isle on Grand Lake, Michigan the new couple will make their home at 53510 Grand River in New Hudson.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School, currently employed as a secretary at Mobil Temp in Brighton. The bridegroom graduated from South Lyon in 1968 and is now working at Thermofil, Inc. in Ypsilanti.



Mrs. Bruce Thomas Taylor

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

MOVING vans are taking Northville families to new homes as close as "a mile down the road" and as far away as Denver.

The J. Brian Ehrles will be leaving their contemporary home here for the Denver area. Formerly associated with the United Foundation in Detroit, he has taken a new job with the United Fund in Denver.

Their first home in the West will be a cabin in the little mountain resort town of Evergreen outside Denver. They plan to rent it until their new home, also contemporary, is built in Evergreen.

MOVERS are packing belongings of the Edward A. Zywiec family this week end. Their new home is in Winamac, Indiana, 60 miles south of South Bend. He has been there for some time and was joined by daughter Karyn August 26 when high school opened there.

Karyn was back last week end and was honored at a scavenger hunt-farewell party given by Steffi Bach Saturday night with about 25 friends attending. This Saturday the Zywiecs' neighbors, the Nelson Hyatts, will host a farewell party for the couple.

Mrs. Zywiec notes that their new community is about the size Northville was when they moved to Summerside Lane in Northville Estates 11 years ago. She and Andrea, a first grader this fall, will leave early next week.

Son Eddie is departing Sunday for Michigan State University where he will be a sophomore. The Zywiec's daughter, Mrs. David (Rose) Poppe and her husband also will be in Indiana attending Purdue University where she is a sophomore and her husband a junior.

TODAY is moving day for the C.W. Whittlesey family who are leaving their Woodhill Road home for an apartment overlooking the treetops in Dearborn Towers. They've been splitting up their household goods, taking some north to the new barn on their property in the Traverse Bay area.

They plan to build a home later and presently have an A-frame vacation house there. Dr. Ross Miller, an osteopathic surgeon, and Mrs. Miller of Plymouth have purchased their Northville home.

LIKE CONNIE Whittlesey, Marion Crump plans to return for club commitments this fall. The William Crumps moved last month from their home on Timberlane to a condominium on Graefield Road in Birmingham. They also are purchasing a new home in Petoskey, with a view of the harbor.

MRS. JOHN Begle says their new home now under construction is "just a mile down the road" from their former home on Nine Mile Road. Their almost-finished new home is located west of Novi Road and is a one-story type.

To be on hand during construction, the Begles rented a mobile home from a Lansing firm and placed it on their new property. Mrs. Begle even has her garden started.

ANOTHER FAMILY with a move that keeps it in Northville is that of Dr. and Mrs. W. Paul Reagan. The Reagans have moved from Maybury property on Eight Mile Road to Beck Road.

They are adding two rooms to the historic Greek Revival home and already have installed a swimming pool. In addition to the family of seven, there is a French exchange student and two teenagers temporarily swelling the count to 10.

DURING THE summer Mr. and Mrs. B. William Secord moved from Seven Mile Road to 20001 Springwood Drive. Mrs. Secord's mother, Mrs. Paul Schulz, returned this week from a summer spent touring the state. Former occupants of the Springwood ranch home, the E.J. Wards, now are at home in an apartment in Northville Forest, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwarz and their four children, who moved to Ann Arbor three years ago, are back in Northville, having purchased a home at 44700 Thornapple Lane.

FRIENDS OF former Northville residents, the Howard Kennedys, are learning of a second move for that family. He has been transferred from the St. Louis area by the Abitibi Corporation to Arlington Heights, Illinois. They moved to St. Louis last fall. Joining them in Illinois will be a daughter Janet, who has been living in Michigan.

Miss Luckett Weds

Deborah Lynn Luckett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Luckett, 44040 Wyngate, wore an ivory organza gown to become the bride of Thomas Raymond Slattery in a candlelight ceremony August 28 at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slattery, 46812 Dunsany Road. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the double-ring service for which the church was decorated with yellow candles, greens and altar arrangements of yellow gladioli and mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a nosegay of roses and white daisy mums to complement the romantic styling of her gown. It was fashioned with full, bishop sleeves, lace cuffs and stand-up collar and lace panels extending down the skirt and train.

Patricia Long was honor maid, and Kristen Boor, Joanne Jackson, and Mrs. Jess Larson, sister of the

bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore floral-printed voile gowns in white, gold and brown, with white banding at the neckline, raised waistline, and cuffs of the long sleeves. They carried wicker baskets of yellow mums. The honor maid's also was filled with sweetheart roses.

Robert Hallam was best man with Jess Larson, Ralph Luckett and Michael Slattery seating the guests. The latter two are brothers of the couple.

A reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club for 200 guests, including out-of-towners from Seattle, Chicago and Pennsylvania. The bridegroom's mother created the table

arrangements of white-and-yellow mums and yellow candles in white milk glass vases set on gold tablecloths.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown with gold satin skirt and appliqued organza top. The bridegroom's mother chose a moss green chiffon gown, floor length with long sleeves.

For a wedding trip to Northern Michigan the bride changed to a navy and white checked seersucker suit. She is a sophomore at Schoolcraft College. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is receiving his master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. They are making their home in Plymouth.

Wed at Lake Ann

Red gladioli and white daisies banked the altar before which Deborah Louise Wilkie and Richard Alvin Weir exchanged wedding vows on September 4 at the United Methodist Church in Lake Ann, Michigan. The Reverend R. J. Lantner performed the ceremony.

Baskets of white gladioli and ferns provided other church decorations along with candelabra and white pew bows.

Formerly of Northville, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Wilkie of Lake Ann. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Weir of Detroit.

For her wedding Miss Wilkie chose white silk organza with Mandarin Chantilly lace. The gown had bishop sleeves, an empire waistline and a long train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations and white sweetheart roses. Cheryl Fletcher of Saginaw was maid of honor wearing an empire styled gown of navy and white dotted swiss. She wore a white straw picture hat and carried a fireside basket of miniature red carnations, white daisies and blue corn flowers.

Lynn Loeffler of Northville and Juanita King of Redford served as bridesmaids. They wore similar outfits of red and white dotted swiss with white straw picture hats. Like the

maid of honor they carried fireside baskets of red, white and blue flowers.

Dale Weir of Detroit served as brother of the groom. Ushers were brother Brian Weir and Albert Keskeny, also of Detroit.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Almira Township Hall in Lake Ann. The new couple then left for a wedding trip in Canada and Northern Michigan.

The bride attended Northville High School and Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. The bridegroom, who attended Schoolcraft college, also attended Northwestern Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alvin Weir

Couple Takes Flight

Linda Dorothy Knott, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert A. Knott of Jamestown Circle and the late Mr. Knott, was married Friday, August 27 at Our Lady of Victory Church to John Martin Gostinger, formerly of Port Huron, Michigan.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. with Father John Wyskiel officiating. A reception following was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The bride was given in marriage by her older brother, Michael, who came from Audubon, Pennsylvania for the wedding. She wore an English net gown applied

with Venetian daisies. The dress was styled along empire lines with bell sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and stephanotis.

Karen Roth, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pale yellow linen and carried a

Questers Slate

Talk on Pewter

A talk on "Pewter" will be the highlight of the first fall meeting of Mead's Mill Chapter of Questers at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. John Stuart, 522 Fairbrook. Mrs. Ali Riddering will present the program and bring examples to show

bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Best man was John Kearns, formerly of Port Huron.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Knott wore a pale blue lace and chiffon dress with, matching lace coat and white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green silk dress and a yellow orchid corsage.

Taking a flying honeymoon in a single engine Piper Cherokee airplane the bride and bridegroom will wing their way to Quebec, Burlington, Vermont, Lake Placid, New York and Niagara Falls. They will make their new home in Westland upon their return.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Northville Board of Education-special, contract ratification, 7:45 p.m., board offices.
Plymouth AAUW, 7:30 p.m., West Intermediate School, Plymouth.

Mead's Mill Questers, 8 p.m., 522 Fairbrook.
Greater Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., township hall.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., downs.
Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill clubhouse.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

NFGA Branch coffee, 9:30 a.m., 39915 Harbert.
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

DAR, noon, 12176 Amherst Court, Plymouth.
Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 118 Linden.
St. Paul Lutheran School, paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Roamin' Riders, 7:30 p.m., 48525 W. Eight Mile.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Amerman PTA new mothers' tea, 9:30-11 a.m., Amerman library.
Northville Township special board meeting, 8 p.m., township hall.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Presbyterian Home Tour, church.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Novi Rotary, noon, Bob O'Link Golf Club.
Meadowbrook Country Club board.
Christian Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House.

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CECILLE MARIE OLEWNIK

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Olewnik of 46501 West Main Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecille Marie, to John Patrick Noonan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Noonan Sr. of Manhattan, Kansas. The bride-to-be graduated from Northville High School in 1971 and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Novi Drug. Her future bridegroom graduated from Lucky High School in Kansas and attended Kansas State University. He is now serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS McMorris D.E. 1036. They plan to marry in autumn, 1972.

Plymouth AAUW To Meet Tonight

Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will open its 1971-72 year with a social "Getting to Know You" evening at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at West Intermediate School at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road. The program will feature an introduction to AAUW activities, an explanation of the year's new study topics and an animated movie on the American economy. Mrs. David Cunningham, membership chairman, points out that the meeting provides "an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with AAUW" and

News Around Northville

One hundred years plus two will be marked this Sunday by Mrs. Metta Ambler, one of the area's oldest residents who now is living in the Farmington Nursing Home. To mark the special birthday, Mrs. Ambler's grandson and his wife, the Richard Amblers, will hold a family celebration, complete with cake, at their home at 47033 Timberlane.

Dr. and Mrs. John Romanik returned last week after attending the 13th International Congress for Pediatrics held in Vienna, Austria. Mrs. Romanik reports that they thoroughly enjoyed Vienna, which proved to be a happy choice for her first trip abroad.

Northern Lites Extension Study Group will hold an organizational meeting for the upcoming year at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Atwood, 118 Linden.

"The Creative Eye" is the title of the recorded lecture to be given at the meeting of Northville Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road.

"Fall Fling" is the title of the informal flower show and

coffee being given for members and guests of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. this Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes, 399915 Harbert.

Both fresh and dried flower arrangements will be on display as a tribute to fall, according to Mrs. Robert Fair, flower show chairman, who is being assisted by Mrs. Gene Cushing.

The show is a follow-up of classes taken by members during the summer and will feature members' displays. Those bringing arrangements are asked to have them in place at 9 a.m. Mrs. Frank Whitmyer and Mrs. Harold Noffz are in charge of the program.

Mrs. William Weidner is chairman of the social committee making arrangements for the coffee.

Robert Cummings, Jr., 17, of 730 Grace Street, has received his Private Pilot's license. Cummings is authorized to fly any single engine airplane.

He has been taking lessons at Plymouth's Mettetal Airport since October of 1970.

Northville Village Ticket.

(WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN)

INSTRUCTION BALLOT 1897.

INSTRUCTIONS:—In all cases stamp a cross (X) in the circle under the name of your party at the head of your ballot. If you desire to vote a straight ticket nothing further need be done. Where only one candidate is to be elected to any office, and you desire to vote for a candidate not on your party ticket, make a cross in the square before the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote on the other ticket. Where two or more candidates are to be elected to the same office, and you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets for such office, make a cross in the square before the names of the candidates for whom you desire to vote on the other ticket, also erase an equal number of names of candidates on your party ticket for the same office for whom you do not desire to vote. If you wish to vote for a candidate not on any ticket, write or place the name of such candidate on your ticket opposite the name of the office. Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the initials may be seen on the outside.

Name of Office Voted for	CITIZENS' TICKET	WORKINGMEN'S TICKET
President	<input type="checkbox"/> Frank S. Neal	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles A. Sessions
Trustees	<input type="checkbox"/> Barton A. Wheeler	<input type="checkbox"/> Augustus K. Dolph
	<input type="checkbox"/> Frank A. Miller	<input type="checkbox"/> Andrew Houk
	<input type="checkbox"/> John W. Dolph	<input type="checkbox"/> Gilbert S. VanZile
Clerk	<input type="checkbox"/> Morris S. Nichols	<input type="checkbox"/> William H. Nichols
Treasurer	<input type="checkbox"/> Rollin H. Purdy	<input type="checkbox"/> Edward H. Lapham
Assessor	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles L. Dubuar	<input type="checkbox"/> William H. Ambler

Joint Debate ToNight

Three Members of the Northville High-school and three Members of the West Novi Debating Club will discuss the Capital Punishment question at

The Y. M. C. A. Hall ToNight

Music
Roll Call and Minutes
Dialogue—Floyd Simmons, Maud Carr
Oration—"Political Machinery"—Virgil McNitt
Music
Talk—Ada Wolfe
Discussion—"Resolved, that Capital Punishment as a Penalty for Murder should be restored in Michigan." Affirmative, Max Porter, Will Dolph and Arch Capell of Northville. Negative, Harry Bogart, J. W. Clapp and A. F. Rogers of W. N. D. C.
Music

EVERYBODY COME.
Admission: 10 Cents.
The B. Y. P. U. will furnish Lunch and Sleigh-ride after the debate for 10c extra

OUT OF PAST—Two of the old but well preserved papers discovered by Mrs. Robert Pankow in her late father's mementoes are reproduced above at reduced sizes. Both date back before the turn of the century.

Old Pamphlet Recalls 1897 Village Election

With Northville's city election just around the corner, discovery of 75-year old village ballot seemed especially significant for Mrs. Robert Pankow, 373 Linden. The 1897 ballot, together with yellowed clippings from The Northville Record and one-page programs for local debates and recitals, were discovered in a box that had been carefully stored away by Mrs. Pankow's late father, Mr. Chancey Shoebridge.

Mrs. Shoebridge, who lives with the Pankows, recalled that her husband had found the box of old mementos in the garage behind the home at 422 East Main where they lived some 20 years ago.

The ballot is in perfect condition, reports Mrs. Pankow, and many of the names running on two different slates—Citizens and Workingmen's tickets—are "very familiar" to her and her mother and she suspects they'll be recognized by many other area residents. (see reproduction of the ballot)

Although the debate and recital programs are not dated, Mrs. Pankow believes they must have been printed by the "Record Printery" then located in the old Opera House—about the same time as the ballot. Newspapers clippings of the late 19th Century period found in the box also contain some of the same names that appear in the programs.

The debate programs indicated contests between Northville and West Novi (see reproduction), between Northville and Farmington, and between Northville and Plymouth.

The debates were held in either the old Opera House, which stood near the southeast corner of Center and Dunlap streets, or the Y.M.C.A. Hall, which at that time, according to historical buffs, was located in what now is the township hall on Wing Street.

Among the subjects to be debated were:
—"Resolved, that Capital Punishment as a Penalty for Murder should be restored in Michigan."
—"Resolved, that Lee was a greater general than Grant."
—"Resolved, that the present system of trial by jury

should be abolished."
—"Resolved, that Hawaii should be annexed to the United States."

Mentioned as orator is Virgil McNitt, who at one time was a "printer's devil" at The Record and who later became a prominent journalist and president of the nation-wide McNaught publication syndicate distributing among other comic strips as Joe Palooka.

Among other names of debating high school students were: Donald Stafford, Lena Vrooman, Max Fisher, Will Dolph, Bruce Babcock, Ada Wolf, Grace Yerkes, John Joslin, Grace Porter, Bert Northrop, Mae Coldren, and

Arch Capell. Those mentioned from West Novi Debating Club are Harry Bogart, J. W. Clapp and A. F. Rogers. (The west Novi school, according to old-timers, was located near Grand River and Wixom roads.)

Still another program concerns a dramatized version of a story by Charles Dickens, "Cricket on the Hearth." Held "at Murdock's", admission was 10-cents or 5-cents for reserved seats.

Staged by the Northville High School junior class, the program featured "two hours of enjoyment."

Clinic Planned For Babysitters

A babysitting clinic for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls begins Tuesday, September 21 at Cooke Junior High Auditorium.

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary will conduct the clinic, which consists of six separate sessions held on successive Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Each session features a different speaker including a public health nurse, a nursery school teacher and a representative of the police and fire department.

Students are asked to pay 50

cents to cover the cost of materials. The money will be collected at the first session, which will be held providing at least 40 people sign up for the clinic.

Application forms are available through the junior high school, officials report. These must be filled out including the parents' signature and mailed before September 17 to Mrs. Robert Hilton, 43785 Dorcas Court, Northville.

For further information contact either Mrs. Robert Hilton, 349-0583 or Mrs. Richard Rayborn, 349-7134.

Town Hall Sale Brisk for Series

Ticket sales for Northville Town Hall's 1971-72 season-opening with Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen October 14 have been "excellent," Mrs. Francis Korte, publicity chairman, announced this week as she predicted a sell-out soon. In order not to be disappointed, the Town Hall Committee is urging past season ticket holders to renew by sending their checks to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, or by calling Mrs.

William Tucker, ticket chairman, 349-1875. Price for the four-lecture series remains at \$10.

Bishop Sheen's topic will be "Life Is Worth Living." Other programs are Irene Kampen, November 11, "Due to Lack of Interest Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled"; Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, March 9, 1972, a program by the Northville resident-psychologist on self-analysis and evaluation; and Patrice Munsel, April 20, "From Grand Opera to Baroque Rock."

This season, Mrs. Korte points out, limited numbers of tickets will be sold for the celebrity buffet luncheon following the 11 a.m. lectures at Northville High School.

The buffets again will be at Lofy's in Plymouth with tickets on a first come, first serve basis. The Friday preceding the lecture is the deadline for luncheon reservations and money. Mrs. John Frew, luncheon chairman, may be reached at 349-0836.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 9120 Napier Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, September 7 at St. Mary Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Lisa joins a brother, George Brian, 2, at home. Mrs. Miller is the former Carole Tabor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Tabor, all of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eggers of Brighton announce the arrival of a son, Chad Stephen, born September 5 at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth. The baby was welcomed home by his brother, Jeff, who is four and a half. Mrs. Eggers is the former Gloria Hollis of Northville. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Hollis of South Lyon and Walter Eggers of Wayne.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Silger, Publisher

Novi Citizens Protest Split School Sessions

Citizens—at least most of those who attended Monday's board meeting—don't like the school system's temporary split session program initiated this week.

Split sessions were instituted by the Novi administration because of the delay in sewer completion causing postponement of the opening of the middle school.

Led by Ronald Birou, citizens called the split sessions detrimental to the education of their children, confusing, and a poor temporary alternative to use of

the middle school. Birou demanded answers to a number of questions puzzling citizens. What necessitated split sessions, how long they would continue, and why full day sessions could not be conducted in the high school on a temporary basis.

Neither he nor other citizens appeared satisfied by the answers, and they charged board members and administrators with disruption of the students' education by making poor predictions for completion of

the sewer and the opening of the middle school, and by instituting a poor temporary solution.

They were particularly disturbed by the lateness of the split session decision which left many parents—and students—uncertain as to what is happening.

Board President Gilbert Henderson defended the administration's split session decision, but he said the timing was regretful.

In view of the changing situations prior to schools' opening, the late decision

could hardly be avoided, other board members explained.

In reference to Trustee Robert Wilkins' statement that the administration had received the backing of the board in the split session decision, Vice-President LaVerne DeWaard bristled: "This board didn't support the administration or split sessions. No decision was made by the board. We didn't support it formally or verbally."

Superintendent Thomas Dale said that the administration had one of three

choices when it made its decision: To place seventh graders at the new Village Oaks elementary school and eighth graders in the high school, to conduct "half-day" sessions, or institute the split sessions.

When questioned about the difference between split sessions and half-day sessions, Dale explained that the latter would mean only three hours of schooling a day while split sessions involved compacted five-hour sessions.

The disclosure that the combination of high school

and middle school students would mean an increased enrollment of some 60 students at the high school sparked an immediate reaction by citizens that such overcrowding on a temporary basis would be preferable to the split sessions.

However, school officials emphasized that the school was overcrowded last year and that 60 additional students would make the situation unbearable. A student concurred.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that the student

load would far exceed the capacity of the school's septic tank disposal system.

Wilkins declared his opposition to placement of seventh graders in the elementary school because of the breakdown in student morale and discipline it would cause and because this alternative would result in disruption of education of younger students.

Obviously, seventh graders would "take over" the school and elementary grade youngsters would "take quite a beating," psychologically

and educationally, he said.

Calling the split sessions the most expedient and practical temporary solution, Wilkins said it is imperative that middle school youngsters be given an early opportunity to establish identity with the middle school faculty members and principal—hence the split session decision.

(High schoolers attend classes in the morning, middle schoolers in the afternoon).

Continued on Page 11-A



BUSING PROTEST—Irate citizens from the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision showed up in force Tuesday afternoon to protest the busing policy of Novi schools. Bearing placards citing their concerns for the safety of their children, the protesters formed a corridor across the road, blocking traffic, as the children crossed Ten Mile Road. The demonstration followed the school board's rejection of their bid for change in the busing policy.

City Tap Gamble Made on Future

Novi's city council will "gamble" on the future and sell 400 taps it does not presently have to Shopping Centers Incorporated, the Southfield firm that has purchased 138 acres at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads.

Centers Incorporated is here," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "we'll use either our safety factor or bet on having our sewage capacity increased. In a sense, we're gambling on future taps."

Discussion of Novi's problems in acquiring suf-

ficient sewer taps to handle the rapidly growing demand by developers was the major topic of discussion Monday night at a study session of Novi City council.

Revelation of Novi's sewer taps problem was made by City Manager George Athas. Novi has an allocation of 5,200 sewer taps from the Huron-Rouge sewage system. Novi has already committed 5,285 taps. Of those, 350 have been allocated but not sold to the Smokler-Broquet firm.

"I can see only one conclusion to make at this time," said Crupi, "and that is that we make the 350 Smokler-Broquet taps available to the numerous miscellaneous requests that we already have."

and asked that their objection be noted in the minutes.

The Sinacola matter has been before the council since August, according to Athas. Legal representatives for Sinacola contend that the City of Novi has a moral obligation to give their client sufficient taps so that he can sell a portion of his property in order to pay for a special assessment on Nine Mile Road properties.

They further contend that Sinacola is unable to sell the

Continued on Page 9-A

Wixom Approves Rezoning

Mayor pro-tem Mary Parvu broke a 2-2 deadlock and cast the decisive vote that granted a zoning change to Douglas Colwell in action taken at the Wixom city council meeting Tuesday night.

Colwell, developer of the Highgate on the Green complex, had requested the rezoning of 85.7 acres located at Loon Lake Road near Bensten Road from RA-2 (single family) to RC-1 (multiple family).

Approval of the rezoning request opens the way for Colwell to seek approval of site plans from the Wixom Planning Commission for the development of Highgate on the Lake, which will be located opposite Highgate on the Green on the other side of Loon Lake Road.

Preliminary plans for the Highgate on the Lake development call for 47.1 acres of single family dwellings and 36.2 acres of multiple dwellings.

Colwell explained that the multiples would be four-unit buildings known as quadruplexes and that 228 of the quadruplexes would be built.

Cost of the quadruplexes will be in the \$23,000 category, while the single family dwellings will cost from \$35,000 to \$45,000.

Objection to the zoning change came from Councilman Elwood Grubb, who stated that Wixom already had too many multiple

Continued on Page 9-A

Gerald A. Davis

Novi Soldier Dies in War

A 20 year-old Novi soldier, Gerald Arthur Davis, was killed Saturday, September 4, in Vietnam.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Davis of 44891 12 Mile Road, Specialist 4 Davis was killed by a United States artillery round that fell short of its mark, army officials revealed.

"He was in a non-hostile area, but close to the enemy line. The U.S. artillery round was being fired at a suspected enemy position."

A 1968 graduate of Northville High School, he had entered the service May 20, 1970, arriving in Vietnam in October of the same year.



GERALD DAVIS

He was assigned to Headquarters & Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 12th Cavalry, Third Brigade, First Cavalry Division.

Prior to entering the service, he was employed at Western Electric in Plymouth.

Born in Detroit on November 14, 1950, he moved with his parents to this area 13 years ago. He was a member of St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Walled Lake.

Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, James Davis who is serving with the United States Navy out of Newport, Rhode Island; four sisters, Ruth Ann Davis of Plymouth, Mrs. Ron (Barbara) Senton of Northville, and Eileen and Patricia, still living at home; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Blanche Beals of Gaylord and Mrs. Matilda Cummer of Weberville.

A prayer service was held Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake, with the Reverend Lawrence Kinne officiating.

The funeral service was conducted the next day, also with Pastor Kinne officiating, and the burial followed at Glen Eden Cemetery in Farmington.

The family suggests that any memorials be made to the organ fund at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 2040 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.

Continued on Page 9-A

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, September 16, 1971

Reduce School Millage Levy

In a surprise move the Novi Board of Education Monday rescinded previous action and reduced the tax levy on recently voted millage from 5 to 4 mills.

(The total operation millage as a result of the board's action is reduced from 16.5 to 15.5 mills. Voters recently had approved a 5-mill hike but the board need not levy the entire amount. Earlier it had told citizens they would levy only as much of the 5-mill voted increase as needed and not more.)

The split-board vote to make the reduction followed a report by the board's financial committee that the school system can be operated efficiently with one fewer mill than previously estimated.

Voting against the reduction, fearing a possible harmful effect on the district's educational program, were Board President Gilbert Henderson and Trustee Robert Wilkins. A number of citizens concurred with this dissenting opinion.

However, in making the financial review and recommendations, Trustees LaVerne DeWaard and William Ziegler, emphasized that the 4 mill levy will be sufficient not only to maintain the current educational program but also to improve it.

Without disclosing specific budget figures because of current negotiations with teachers, DeWaard said he was so confident 4 mills will

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Continued on Page 9-A

Board Rejects Busing Requests

Despite a verbal beating by a capacity crowd of irate citizens Monday, the Novi Board of Education held its ground and refused to authorize the busing of children from either Meadowbrook Glens or Village Oaks subdivision.

It did, however, take under advisement a suggested revision of the school district's entire busing policy. See related story.

Impassioned pleas to restore busing to Meadowbrook Glens and to initiate busing at Village Oaks were turned back as board motions failed to draw support and thus died amidst a barrage of public criticism.

At the conclusion of the arguments, two unidentified citizens approached the board table and aimed stinging charges at Superintendent Thomas Dale and board members while President Gilbert Henderson banged his gavel, ruling them out of order.

In both subdivision cases, citizens urged the busing because of what they termed highly unsafe conditions for walking children.

It was the conditions near Meadowbrook Glens, located on the north side of 10 Mile Road, west of Meadowbrook around which most of the heated discussion revolved.

Incensed by the board's action late last month in revoking the busing of their children, Meadowbrook Glens citizens demanded immediate correction of safety hazards and, until these steps have been taken, temporary restoration of busing.

Their cause was taken up by Trustee William Ziegler, who admitted that his position may be influenced somewhat by the fact he is a subdivision resident but who nevertheless asserted the hazards are real and the citizen demands legitimate, moved that busing be temporarily restored.

It drew no support and minutes later Ziegler moved again, this time to restore temporary busing only for kindergarten, first and second graders. Again it drew no support.

Ziegler also lost two similar attempts to initiate temporary busing for Village Oaks—the first time because it failed to draw a support and the second time when his revised motion, including only kindergarten, first and second graders, was defeated 6-1.

Although numerous citizens were heard, the Meadowbrook Glens demands were spearheaded by Joseph Vilardo, while Mrs. William Moak led the Village Oaks appeal.

In the case of Meadowbrook Glens, Vilardo noted that the field across which children are forced to walk is weeded, contains glass and poison ivy and crossing of 10 Mile Road is extremely hazardous in view of heavy traffic (a

volunteer crossing guard was nearly struck by a motorist, he said).

He suggested the field be cleared and made safe, that crossing lines be painted on the road, and that flashing signs be erected east and west of the crossing area.

Superintendent Dale replied that these matters would take time and could not be accomplished overnight. He noted that attempts to secure an easement over the privately owned field are underway, that Oakland county has promised some safety precautions on 10 Mile road but that diamond shaped signs—not flashing signs—would be approved by the

Concerning citizen complaints of speeding on 10 Mile, Ziegler said he personally had waged a long campaign to reduce the speed limit but that there appears little or no way to accomplish it. Furthermore, he said he had been disapproved in his strong suspicion that traffic was moving at 55 MPH or faster along

Dale assured the audience that a school crossing will be painted, the field mowed and an improved pathway provided, and that signs will be erected. Flashing signs, however, are illegal, he said. And School Attorney Frederick Knauer reminded

the board that should they install illegal signs it must be prepared to encounter legal difficulty should an accident occur.

When the matter died for lack of support, citizens charged the board with ignoring the safety of children. "Must we have a child killed first?" one asked. Others warned that the board will have to answer for its inaction should an injury, or traffic death occur.

"Apparently, you do not understand what we are asking," one citizen said. "We want temporary busing only until these safety precautions

Continued on Page 12-A

Call Bus Hearing

Apparently willing to weather still another busing hassle, the board of education proved Monday it is not gun shy by calling for a public hearing on the subject at a special meeting on Monday, October 4.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing and possibly rescinding the district's entire busing policy and adopting a new one.

The 8 p.m. meeting, expected to draw a large crowd, is to

be held in the High School Commons to accommodate more citizens.

Board members decided to hold the special public hearing rather than discuss new proposals without public knowledge.

Specifically, a proposed new policy by Trustee William Ziegler is likely to be considered.

That proposal provides: 1 Students living either one mile or one and one-half mile from school be transported

Those living a lesser distance from school are not to be bused.

2 No school busing within any subdivision. Parents are to have the responsibility of transferring children from home to the nearest major road entrance to the subdivision.

3 Either or both of the above may be deviated from by the superintendent if, in his sole judgment, a serious safety hazard exists



OFFICERS INSTALLED—Harry Buckel of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce offers congratulations to Wixom Chamber President C.A. Smith at installation ceremonies for new officers Monday. Also installed were Ted Sharrow (vice-president), Virgil Ciefu (treasurer), and Mrs. Lew Coy (secretary). See page 14-A for story.

Denies Arrest Charges

Brighton Area Klansman Rips FBI



Robert Miles behind his flag-draped desk.

"We've been followed, trailed and surveilled by the FBI for the past two years", said Robert Miles, national chaplain for the United Klans of America at his farm home Monday. My arrest is just part of a conspiracy perpetrated by the FBI."

Claiming that the federal government is "forcing the races into one cookie mold" and waging war on all extremists, Miles talked about his arrest with five other reputed Klansmen in connection with the August 30 bombing of 10 school buses in Pontiac.

"I can say what I want", he said. "I've already been tried and convicted by the newspapers."

Miles said that last Thursday evening at about 5:30, "one or two helicopters" and at least 75 to 90 men - FBI men and state policemen - came to his farm to arrest him and Edward Reimer who lives with the Miles' family.

"If we'd have given them the least excuse, you'd have been writing my obituary", he added.

Miles sketched a dramatic arrest in which several cars surrounded his Cohoctah township farm, culminating in one of the arresting officers asking, "Are you Robert Miles?" and telling Miles to put his hands up.

He was advised of his rights, he said, and told he was being charged with conspiracy to violate the Civil Rights Act.

Miles was arraigned in U.S. District Court last Friday. He and the other five defendants stood mute at the arraignment and will appear again on September 30 for examination.

The former Michigan Grand Dragon of the Klan denied charges that he had discussed the bombings at meetings both at his home and at a July 4 meeting at Vassar, Michigan.

There were 500 in attendance at the Vassar meeting, Miles said, adding he "couldn't possibly remember everything that

came up there, but bombing buses wasn't one of them."

Miles is also alleged to have made a commitment to investigate the general layout of the Pontiac school bus parking lot and the security precautions taken there.

Following the bombing, the charge continues, he expressed his pleasure September 5 with the outcome of the bombings.

He does not deny having been in Pontiac during the anti-busing demonstrations, however.

This announcement was said to have been made at services conducted in the quonset hut where Miles, a self-styled minister of the Mountain Church, officiates each Sunday evening.

He denied these charges, saying that he and Reimer were in his home on Byron Road when the bombings took place.

"The whole thing is a fabrication to destroy the

Klan", he said, "and to come up with an easy and quick solution to the bus bombings in Pontiac."

Miles talked of what he calls the "FBI chit system" where, he alleges, informers are paid by agents for blue slips of paper on which information is written.

"Sooner or later, the informer runs out of information", he added, "and then everything from there on is fabrication. That's what happened in that Mickey Mouse thing up in Pontiac."

The FBI announced recently that infiltration of Klan meetings by under cover agents led to Miles' and the others' arrests.

Before a crude altar covered with an American flag and flanked by the Stars and Stripes and a Confederate flag, Miles holds services every Sunday night before a enameled red cross.

Here, he said, families can choose clothing--"changes for seven days"--for "a buck-fifty

per person."

Meals are also served at the Sunday services, he said. "Sometimes that meal is the best supper the kid has had all week."

He refers to his church as a "mission."

Miles became a minister and the United Klans' "theological leader" last year shortly after he announced that he would step down as Michigan Grand Dragon.

Prior to his affiliation with the Klan, Miles was secretary of the Michigan Chapter, American Independent Party.

Miles' political life has been varied. Once a Democrat, he later joined the Republican Party, then the AIP, where he once served as Michigan secretary of the party and later as a lobbyist.

He left the AIP last year.

His most pressing problem now is to find a lawyer to defend him. At one point he implied he was penniless, later hinting the Klan may provide funds and finally he said he does not expect to get a fair trial in Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Miles with one of their three watch dogs.

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Homemaker is Just That

By PRUDENCE HARTT

Who would ever think of wallpapering with printed cotton fabric?

The same person who made a towel rack out of a horse's bit and refinished rattan furniture in antique blue, for a Victorian feeling.

"I get most of the ideas," laughed Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner Friday. "My husband and my father carry them out."

In result of her brainstorms the Kaestner's Northville home is chock full of good ideas for homemakers. Their home is one of five which will be featured in the Presbyterian homes tour on September 23.

Externally the Kaestner's new home reflects the feeling of earlier America found inside. Tall white columns frame an old fashioned pew on the porch, topped off with a hanging antique lantern. Mrs. Kaestner designed the home herself; builder Wayne McBride "put her ideas in perspective."

For a full flavor of the internal Victorian decor step into the front entrance hall. Here another hanging brass lantern accents the pale gold surroundings, part of the red and gold color scheme carried throughout the house. An antique walnut table with carved border trim sits under a large oval mirror. The table, dated 1875, was the Kaestner's first antique, purchased just before they married.

Also of interest here are silhouette miniatures of each person in the family, made by Mrs. Kaestner and mounted on red velvet ribbon. They have three daughters: Susan, 10, Janey, eight and Julie, three.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaestner are teachers. She is a kindergarten teacher at Moraine Elementary, and he teaches and coaches at Livonia Churchill High School.

Gold carpeting complements the gold and red scheme in the living room, well lighted by a large bay window. Many of the furnishings here have been refinished and reupholstered by Mrs. Kaestner, including a wing back chair and footstool covered in red and green

print Mrs. Kaestner made the stool out of an old covered bucket "to hide toys when there are unexpected guests."

More antiques, such as a brass bedwarmer and Amish broom, are displayed around the fireplace. A Victorian clock sits on the mantle next a flowered candelabra in antique gold which Mrs. Kaestner made out of paper mache.

Main furnishings in the dining room are a round walnut table and cane ladder back chairs, which date back to about 1900. Mrs. Kaestner designed the bull's eye glass doors on a matching antique china cupboard.

Other interesting features which adorn the walls of these two rooms include a Utrillo print, flanked by two wooden candle sconces made by Mrs. Kaestner's father. A carved wooden Santo is an example of Puerto Rican folk art purchased there by the Kaestners in 1970.

"This room is sort of a hodgepodge where we do most of our living," explained Mrs. Kaestner regarding the family room. "The hodgepodge" is well coordinated in shades of red and green, features an antique green piano and an oaken roll top desk, which belonged to Kaestner's grandfather. Louvered cabinets on one wall were installed by Mrs. Kaestner's father. Displayed on these shelves are family pictures and momentos, including a trophy to "the world's bravest teacher" which Kaestner received when teaching driver's education.

Branching off the family room is a screened-in backyard porch, furnished in turquoise, blue and green. Once again a Victorian taste is achieved by a hanging antique lantern and rattan summer furniture. Mrs. Kaestner antiqued these pieces turquoise blue.

An ironic footnote accompanies the oaken table and chairs which outfit the kitchen eating area. "My mother had a set just like this, but she threw it away," Kaestner chuckles. They bought their set in an antique shop, refinished the wood and recaned the decoratively carved chairs.

Other furnishings are a tulip tiffany lamp and an oaken shelf supporting a carved wooden clock. Like most everything else, these are all genuine antiques.

From here travel past the bathroom, decorated in red print wall paper. Mrs. Kaestner has made bathroom racks from different old artifacts, including a horse's bit. Continue on through a handy one-man kitchen, paneled

with colonial wooden cabinets.

The matching walnut furnishings, which outfit the master bedroom, are still more antiques, bought separately and refinished. The set includes a large four poster bed, two end tables, a rocking chair and two dressers.

Most unusual feature of this room is the red and green print wall paper on one wall,

which isn't really paper but cotton fabric. Papering with fabric was Mrs. Kaestner's idea, executed with her father's help. Of course, there are matching curtains and bedspread.

Across the hall is a nursery in turquoise and white which belongs to Julie. Her little crib has a ruffled canopy, also constructed by Mrs. Kaestner's father. The illustrated nursery rhymes which enliven one wall were made from bits of fabric by Mrs. Kaestner.

Taking a creative approach the Kaestners have furnished two more bedrooms upstairs. Janey's room is done in red and white flowered paper with antique white furnishings. Bunk beds are built into one wall under a scalloped alcove bordered in white ball fringe. Blue paisley wall paper in Susan's room is repeated in matching fabric used for curtains and a bed ruffle.

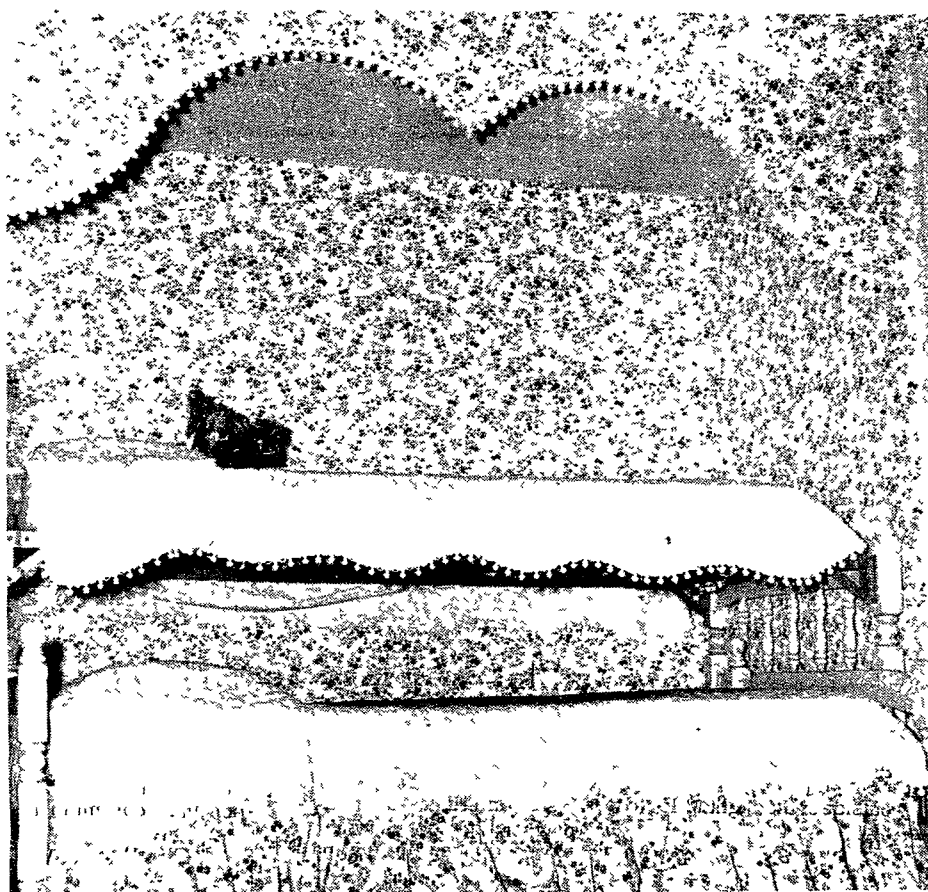
Luncheon Planned

Luncheon will be served during the Presbyterian Home Tour from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. next Thursday, September 23, by the women of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Continuing the tradition of ecumenical cooperation, women of St. Paul's will sell luncheon tickets at \$1.50 at the Presbyterian Church as tour goers buy their tickets. The menu will feature a

tuna biscuit roll with cheese sauce, salad, dessert and coffee. The Lutheran women expect to serve more than 300 at tables decorated with antiques belonging to members.

Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Witzke, 349-4374, whose contemporary home will be open on the tour.



Scalloped Alcove Encases Bunk Beds Upstairs

Kathy Radtke Fund To Aid Novi Seniors

A memorial scholarship fund in memory of Kathy Radtke, a high school student slain early this year, was officially established Monday by the Novi Board of Education.

Establishment of this scholarship was requested and made possible by Kathy's parents, who have deposited funds in the National Bank of Detroit for this purpose.

"It calls for an annual scholarship to be awarded to a senior selected by a committee composed of a high school counselor, senior class sponsor, and by a third person selected by the first two.

First scholarship to be awarded at the close of this

school year has been set at \$100. Subsequent scholarship amounts will total the amount of interest earned on deposited monies throughout the previous year.

A deposit of \$1,200, representing funds of the Radtke family and others, has already been made. Others wishing to contribute may do so by contacting the school system.

It is to be called the Kathy Radtke Scholarship. Trustee LaVerne Dewaard introduced the scholarship resolution on behalf of the Radtke family.

In other business Monday, the board heard reports from two high schoolers, Dick

Tafalian and Steve Bosak, about the conditions at the high school football field and it accepted the students' recommendations that steps be taken immediately to improve seating and condition of the field.

Noting that students in the past have cut weeds, installed benches, and repaired facilities, at the field, they urged the board to purchase snow fencing that can be used to keep spectators off the playing field. They offered to install such fencing.

They reported also that their survey indicated that the best price for fencing could be obtained from New Hudson Fence (\$266.30 less 10-percent discount), and that the company could deliver the fence, if notified by Tuesday morning, before Friday's opening football game.

The youths, who drew applause for their polished presentation, are anxious to get the field ready for what they predict will be the biggest crowd in local history Friday when Novi plays host to neighboring Northville.

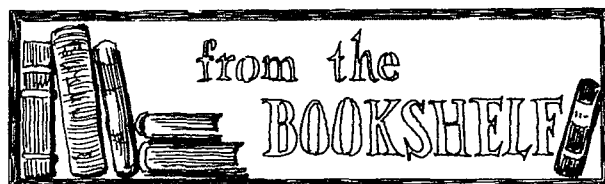
Board President Gilbert Henderson directed the superintendent to purchase the fencing and have improvements made by game time.

In still other business, the board approved the hiring of six teachers and accepted the proposed resignation of another.

Hired were: Melan Groszko, first year teacher at \$8,000; Mrs. Dorothy Hylton, first year home economics teacher at \$8,000; James W. Karas, high school English teacher with two years experience, at \$9,615; Mrs. Frances Kanauer, five years experience, as an Orchard Hills replacement at \$10,355; Miss Dorothy Shook, as replacement at the Novi Elementary School, at \$8,000; and Mrs. Cheryl L. Stroud at \$9,875.

A proposed resignation of Marilyn Sitron a probationary teacher who had not been rehired and who subsequently charged school officials with discriminatory action, was accepted pending confirmation by the teacher's attorney who proposed the resignation.

Bids for the landscaping at the new Village Oaks elementary School were received from three firms and referred to the superintendent for review and recommendation.



New books in Northville Public Library this week are

FICTION

"Between the Hills and the Sea," K. Gilden; Mish Lunin, president of a blue-collar union, and his idealistic wife, Priscilla, are thrown into a new situation when he is ousted from his powerful position.

"Wheels," Arthur Harley; A novel about automobiles and the automobile industry. The characters range from the executives to the assembly line men and the action from a plant robbery to an exciting stock-in-car race.

"The Wolf-Man," Wolf Man, Telling of the unusual

case of the wolf-man with foreword by Anna Freud.

"Doctor in Judgment," Elizabeth Serfert; In the once quiet town of Bayard, prominent Dr. Bob Rubie and his daughter, Mary, already engulfed in family problems, become involved in a hideous crime.

"The Apple Dumpling Gang," Jack M. Bickham; The big time gangs hanging out in Hopewell provided the newspapers with plenty of material for their campaign against aging Sheriff Adam Buckner, but the sheriff's troubles really begin when he finds himself in charge of five lost children.

New Season Starts With Treasure Hunt

A treasure hunt will be the opening party of the fall season for members of Northville Newcomers Club, who will receive their first clue at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 25, at the board of education offices (old community building) on Main Street.

Party reservations should be made with Mrs. Richard Lurvey, general chairman, 349-7734, by September 21. Mrs. John Crotteau, president, invites all "brand new" residents as well as Newcomer alumni who have been out of the club a year to join the group for the hunt. Clues will lead finally to a

late-evening party featuring a chicken dinner about 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

Northville Newcomers will host a fashion show Monday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Round Table in Plymouth.

The show is open to the public and the \$5 admission price includes dinner, door prizes and make-up. For tickets contact Mrs. Phil (Judy) Moorefield at 349-4980 or Mrs. Terence (Mary Ann) Mulville at 349-7473.

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TV to Feature Dr. J.L. Travis

Dr. James L. Travis, son of Mrs. Marie Travis, formerly of Novi and now of Northville, has been scheduled to deliver morning opening and evening closing devotionals for Television Station WTUV in Tupelo, Mississippi.

Civitan Club Slates Talk

Corporal Robert Starnes, member of the Novi Police Department will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club tonight (Thursday) at the Kings' Mill clubhouse. The 8 p.m. meeting is open to the public and since Corporal Starnes' talk will deal with drug problems, teenagers and parents are especially urged to attend.

In addition to his talk, Corporal Starnes will present a drugs exhibit and answer questions of the audience. The clubhouse is located just off Northville Road, almost opposite the A&W Rootbeer stand.

Care Center Opens Soon

An educational day care center named "Children's World," will open in Novi September 27 in the Living Lord Lutheran Church, 40700 Ten Mile Road. It is to operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Slade, director of the center, announces that children from two-and-a-half to five years old will be accepted with both full and part-time programs being offered. Mrs. Slade, who has taught in Westland day care centers, will be assisted by a staff of three.

Applications and additional information are available at Living Lord Lutheran Church or by calling 477-6296.

Eastern Star Plans Bazaar

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a Luncheon, Bazaar and Card Party on Friday, September 24 at noon in the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 East Main Street.

Purchases may be made from a handiwork table, bake sale table and white elephant table.

Tickets may be obtained from officers of the Chapter

NORTHVILLE

Lodge No. 186

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Amerman PTA Plans Tea for Mothers Here

A tea for mothers of new students at Amerman Elementary will be held Tuesday, September 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Babysitting will be provided for pre-school children, Amerman PTA spokesmen reported.

The tea will be held in the school library.

The PTA is also planning an open house October 5,

followed by a short business meeting and installation of officers for the 1971-72 school year.

Officers who will be installed are Mrs. David (Marge) Longridge, president; Mrs. Robert (JoAnne) Darrow, vice-president; Mrs. Bonnie Martin teacher vice-president, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Meredith, secretary; and Thomas Schaal, treasurer.

Bus Driver Training Set

Northville Public Schools will host the driver training program for bus drivers in Wayne County this year.

The program, involving approximately 200 bus drivers from Wayne County schools, will be held at Cooke Junior High.

Taught by instructors from Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan universities, the evening sessions are scheduled for September 23, October 14, December 9 and February 13.

Covered in the classroom lectures will be safety rules, first aid, emergency procedures and handling of buses. Each year the program is held at a different public school in the county, Earl Busard, director of business, said.

NOTICE

The date for filing nominating petitions for the City of Northville Mayor and City Council positions is hereby extended to Monday, September 27, 1971 at 5 p.m.

Petitions are available at the office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

Martha Milne
City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE REGISTRATION NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., MONDAY through FRIDAY, and

Wednesday, September 15, 1971 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 22, 1971 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 29, 1971 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

and including

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971

- LAST DAY

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the City of Northville (Wayne and Oakland Counties) for the City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1971.

Martha Milne
City Clerk



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Grace Curtis Speaks Sunday

"Loving to Live" is the title of a free Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Grace Bemis Curtis of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The lecture is free to the public, and will last about one hour.

Before devoting full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science, Miss Curtis was a concert pianist and music teacher. She studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and the New York

School of Music and Fine Arts in New York, as well as privately with two students of Franz Liszt.

She is a lifelong Christian Scientist, a teacher of Christian Science, and a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

There is ample free parking on the Plymouth church property, and the Infants' Room will be open, with attendants on duty, it was announced.

School Studies Pathway Here

Northville school administrators and residents of Lexington Commons are investigating the possibility of building a walkway along Eight Mile Road to Moraine Elementary School.

Speaking before the school board Monday night, Jay Wendt, a resident of Lexington Commons, said students from the subdivision currently walk south to Taft Colony and then across a path to Moraine, a distance of .9 mile.

"If a walkway were built along Eight Mile, Wendt said, 'the distance students walk would be .4 mile and the residents feel it would be safer.'"

He explained there are no sidewalks in Taft Colony and if a walkway were built, students would be on walks the entire distance to school.

Wendt said Thompson-Brown, developer of Lexington Commons, has agreed to supply the manpower and equipment to build a walkway.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he is attempting to get permission to build a walkway on Salvation Army property (between Lexington Commons and the school) outside of the Eight Mile Road right of way.

Trustees voted unanimously to support the effort of the residents and administrators.

The need for the walk, Spear explained, came about when bus service in the subdivision was canceled this year. Students were transported last year "as a courtesy, but it was stopped this year because of cuts in the transportation budget."

Earl Busard, business director for the district, told board members one petition has been received from a subdivision protesting the transportation cuts and numerous complaints have been received.

Several persons are protesting the conduct of students waiting at pick up points for buses, Busard said. He noted that parents must take some responsibility for their children.

"It's impossible for the district to hire someone to police the buses and have them get to the stops before the buses do," he commented.

Board president Dr. Orlo Robinson said the "business of the schools is education" and not transportation.

Trustees noted all the needs of the community cannot be met and more of the transportation services will have to be cut.

Spear said the district "can't afford to continue the door to door bus service we have provided in the past. Eventually, all students within the city limits will have to walk to school."

DAR Starts New Season

Sarah Ann Cochran, Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the 1971-72 year Monday, September 20.

The luncheon begins at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders, 12176 Amherst Court, Plymouth.

Following the luncheon and meeting, a linen shower will be held for the Tamassee

DAR school in Tamassee, South Carolina. Members are also asked to bring used clothing in good condition to send to the school.

The program for the day will be making American flags for the blind, Mrs. George Merwin, chapter president, reports.

"Members who are unable to attend the meeting should remember that we are observing Constitution Week from September 17 through 23," she noted, "and the American flag should be flown."

The DAR bridge marathon begins this month and women are needed to complete a second group, Mrs. Merwin said. Those interested in joining should contact Mrs. Douglas Lorenz at 349-0591 or Mrs. William Bake at 349-1815.



SPEED CHECK—Northville City Patrolman Bruce Deacon checks the speed of traffic with the city's radar unit. Purchased with funds received through a federal traffic safety grant, the radar unit has a range of 2,500 feet and speeds of vehicles can be "locked in" and recalled through the system's memory bank. Deacon is a member of the city's new traffic division headed by Sergeant Louis Westfall.

City Appeals for Help In Battle with Disease

An appeal to city residents to remove and/or report dead or dying elm trees was issued this week by City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

According to the manager, a reduction in the state budget has forced the Department of Natural Resources to abandon this year its program of annually inspecting communities to determine which trees have Dutch Elm Disease.

"Normally, they would tag diseased trees," he explained, "and notices would be sent out to the owners on whose property the trees are located requiring that they be removed. Later they would revisit the property to ensure that the trees had been removed. This year they don't have the money to continue the program."

Ollendorff said the city has an ordinance requiring removal of diseased trees but admittedly city personnel are unable to make a thorough inspection so he's appealing to citizens to voluntarily remove such trees or report to the city any that they suspect may be diseased, whether they be on private or public property.

Although the number of diseased trees has been decreasing each year, Ollendorff believes the number removed this year is far short of the actual number of existing diseased trees. If not removed, the disease may spread to other trees, thus upsetting what has been until now a slow but successful battle against Dutch Elm disease, it was explained.

The city manager pointed out that the city is continuing its annual program of spraying trees two or three times each year. Several years ago, he added, Green Ridge Nursery, which does the city spraying, switched from DDT to a state-approved chemical.

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It spends more than \$1,000 annually for this purpose, as well as more than \$2,000 annually for trimming of trees on public property—usually that section of land between sidewalks and streets.

Panel Chosen For L.I.N.K.

A mixed panel of teenagers and adults has been chosen to serve on the Board of Governors for the Novi Drug Abuse Committee. They will govern policies of the speaker's bureau, L.I.N.K. line and the drug abuse committee.

The five adults now serving on the board are Ray Warren, Gloria Soulliere, Mary MacDermid, Reverend Leslie F. Harding and Corporal Robert Starnes. Teenage members are Terry Valentine, Dave Fear, Judy Trainer, Mary Ann Pierce and Rhoda Kreger.

Adult and teenage volunteers are still needed to begin training sessions for L.I.N.K. line, a spokesman reports. "Adults especially, if you are interested in helping young people here is a way to show your concern."

L.I.N.K. stands for Listeners in Novi Kare' the

name of Novi's new community rap-line. The anonymous telephone service is conceived as a crisis intervention resource where sympathetic yet objective listener would be as immediately available as the nearest phone.

The listener, officials explain, does not play the role of a professionally trained authority but as an interested person who has human regard for individuals.

Friendly listeners will begin training this month. The service is slated to become operative by November 1.

To apply as a listener pick up an application at the front desk of Novi City Hall, the high school office or from a local merchant. Mail the completed form to the Drug Abuse Committee, Box 151, Novi, Michigan.

All applications will be held in strictest confidence, the spokesman said.

In Northville

An 18-year old motorcyclist from Novi was injured early Tuesday morning after he hit the edge of pavement on Eight Mile Road near Griswold and lost control of his cycle.

Larry Eggleston of Marlson was taken to Botsford Hospital where he was treated for cuts, bruises and minor injuries.

According to Michigan State Police, Eggleston was westbound on Eight Mile Road when the accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m.

He was alone at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Isabel J. Todd of 488 Welch was taken to St. Mary hospital last Thursday shortly before noon with possible chest injuries after the car she was driving hit a parked car on Reed Street, west of Canterbury.

According to city police reports, Mrs. Todd said she was trying to get an insect out of her car when the accident occurred. She was ticketed for being unable to stop in assured clear distance.

Three juveniles have been referred to Wayne County Probate Court in connection with a fire September 2 in Barn 0 at Northville Downs, city police said.

The youths include two girls, 15- and 12-years-old, and a boy, 11-years-old. All are from Northville.

A boy's three-speed blue Schwinn bike with a white seat was stolen from Cooke Junior High last Thursday between noon and 3:30 p.m.

In Township

Township police are investigating a shooting incident on Hines Drive at Six Mile reported last Wednesday evening.

According to reports, James M. Allmendinger of Wayne told police he was traveling on Hines Drive when a car stopped on the west side of the road.

He said a shot was fired at him as he passed the car. The bullet passed in front of Allmendinger and his passenger, he told police, and striking and shattering the window on the right side of the car.

There were no injuries reported.

Two girls' bicycles were reported stolen Saturday morning from a garage at 19751 Pearson.

Missing are a 26-inch turquoise Columbia bike and a 28-inch blue Hawthorne bike. Total value is \$75.

Northville Township pistol team took fourth place honors in Class E competition last Thursday at Jackson in the 34th Annual Police Pistol Match.

This team, composed of Chief Ronald Nisun and Patrolman Robert Budd, competed for the first time in the statewide contest. A total of 14 teams were in Class E.

FIRE CALLS
September 8 - 9:33 p.m., DPW yard, brush fire.

COURT NEWS
James R. Gow of 521 West Main Street was fined \$104 and placed on one year probation after he pled guilty

to a charge of driving while ability impaired.

The action came September 7 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Gow was arrested by city police August 2 for drunken driving. The charge was dismissed after he pled guilty to driving while ability impaired.

A Royal Oak man, Jonathan D. Polk, was fined \$39 after he was found guilty of failing to stop in assured clear distance.

Polk was ticketed by city police August 9 following an injury accident.

Two men, arrested by township police June 13 for discharging firearms, were each fined \$54 after they pled guilty to the charge.

They are Russell O. Johnson of 49007 West Seven Mile and Richard A. Hill of Detroit. Johnson was also placed on six months probation.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, John J. Haley of Plymouth was placed on six months voluntary probation.

Haley was arrested by city police July 29 for drunkenness.

In 35th District Court last Thursday, a charge of larceny by conversion against Robert J. Barnes was nolle prosequi, meaning the prosecution will proceed no further.

The action was taken at the request of the complainant and the Northville City Police Department after Barnes made restitution totaling \$1,028.

He was arrested on the charge in June for selling telephone book covers to several businesses in Northville and allegedly not delivering the merchandise, police said.

Two Northville businesses charged with selling alcohol to minors appeared before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in August.

Michigan Sportservice Incorporated, which operates concessions at Northville Downs, was fined \$150 and had its license suspended for seven days (suspension waived) August 26. The violation occurred July 30.

Quik-Pik Food Stores Incorporated, 41106 West Five Mile Road, was fined \$75 August 30. The violation occurred August 2.

In Wayne County Circuit Court last week, Scott D. Smith of Livonia was placed on two years' probation.

Smith who was arrested May 16 in Northville Township by officers of the Wayne County Metro Squad, pled guilty to possession and control of marijuana.

He was sentenced before Circuit Court Judge Victor J. Baun.

In Novi

Herbert W. Lamb, 24, and Larry I. Hunt, 23, were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyles on charges of larceny over \$100.

Lamb resides at 2154 Powers Road in Farmington, while Hunt lives at 21686 Hamilton in Farmington Township.

Lamb and Hunt were arrested on September 10 and 11 respectively in connection with the larceny of approximately \$500 worth of lumber from the Timberlane Lumber Company on August 21.

Both men were released on \$2,000 personal bond. Examination date is set for September 17.

Two Detroit youths, John Borczak, 18, and Orlando Campagiorni, 17, were bound over to circuit court Friday on charges of entering without breaking.

Borczak and Campagiorni were apprehended June 21, 1970 by Detective Jack Grubb and Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson in a home at 42990 Grand River, Novi.

Cub Scouts To Sign Up

Northville Cub Scout Pack 721 will hold a fall round-up meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 30, in the Northville VFW hall.

Gene Maloney, pack leader, invites all boys interested to register for the upcoming year. Boys who have been in Cub Scouts before as well as those new to boy scouting are welcome. Dens will be formed at the session.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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NIGHT **349-0512**

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Brighton
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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Among the many Novi folk returning from vacations were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Hildred Hunt, and Mrs. Dolly Alegenani who spent two weeks in the East and South. Some of the places they visited were Newport, Rhode Island, the Chesapeake Bay area, Historic Park, Williamsburg, Virginia. They drove on the Skyline Drive in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and they visited friends in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Charlene French has returned from three weeks of vacation with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John French were the Labor Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green and family of Walled Lake. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green who were married September 1st. A reception was held Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green. Among the guests were Dan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, Natalie and Tracey Green, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar King and Christina, and Carl Green, Jr.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. John French received word that the former's niece of Albion had been hit by a car and seriously injured.

Before returning to California, Mrs. Robert Devine's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. John Muelrath, and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Muelrath and the Robert Devines made a trip to Oscoda to visit the place where they used to live. They found everything greatly

changed. They couldn't even find the railroad track. However they had a good time visiting their niece and husband, (Mrs. Devine's daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapie who have a cottage in Oscoda.

For several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers were at their Chalet at Paradise in the Upper Peninsula. They had many visitors including the latter's sister, Mrs. Jessie Clark of Orlando, Florida, sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gignac of Canada, and the grandchildren, Cheryl and Robin Luce.

Mrs. Jean Kruger of South Lyon is the house guest of Mrs. George Duden for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker have spent quite some time this summer at their cottage at Duck Lake Interlochen. They have just returned to their home on Taft Road after a long week end there.

Martin Willacker III and his cousin, Stan Willacker, had a weekend at Houghton and Hancock in the Upper Peninsula.

After four weeks of vacation at their cottage at Rock Lake, Northern Ontario, the Lawrence Boyds have returned to their home in Novi. They had many visitors at their cottage, their children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Blue Star Mothers, Mrs. John Klasermer, Mrs. Homer Kent, Mrs. Gerie Lee, Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. Hazel Mandlik attended funeral services for Jerry Davis, Vietnam serviceman at the Richardson-Byrd Funeral Home in Walled Lake on

Monday. Jerry's parents and family live on Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race attended a Homecoming at their church, the Grand River Baptist Church on Six Mile Road, this past Sunday.

The Novi City Firemen's Association and the Novi City Policemen's Association had a picnic at the Novi City Park this past Saturday. Approximately 100 were present. They had games for the children during the day, and a corn roast in the evening.

Wesley Klocke left Friday with six other men for a week of fishing in the White River in Ontario, Canada.

Jack Crawford, who graduated from Michigan State in June has enrolled in the Detroit College of Law this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox were hosts at a buffet dinner on Sunday, for the Washburn Family Reunion, (Mrs. Fox's relatives). The 30 present guests came from Cadillac, St. Clair Shores, Belleaire, Wolverine Lake, Farmington, and Ypsilanti.

Carol Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, has moved from Ohio to McRae Georgia, with her husband Robert and two daughters, Tracy and Robbie.

Mr. Nichols will be division manager of a new Roper plant just starting up.

They will be living at 809 Flanders Avenue and have expressed a wish to hear from their local friends.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The fall program was off to a good start on Sunday 12th. Sunday School at 9:30. Teachers as follows: Nur-

seriy—still needed; Grades 1-3, Myrna Henderson; Grades 4-6, Mary Wilkins; Jr. High 7-8, Sharon Pelchat; Sr. High 9-12, Ruth Waldenmayer.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Robert Hammond, an associate director of the Michigan council on Alcohol Problems was the speaker, his topic, "My Brother's Keeping".

The Administrative Board met at 3:00 p.m. Sunday with Archie Schingee, District Lay Leader to begin plans for the Fall Every Member Canvass. The Regular Board meeting was held on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m.

For people interested in joining the church at least two classes will be offered. A four week course for adults. They will meet at the parsonage beginning September 21 at 8:00 p.m. A fourteen week course for youth will begin on Sunday, September 26 at the 9:30 Sunday School hours. Also a discussion type class for adults will meet at the parsonage, Thursday, September 23.

The W.S.C.S., will meet every 3rd Monday of the month. The first meeting, September 20th at the church. A fall program is being planned.

Choir practice every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Anyone who would like to add a voice to the choir contact John Henderson, Director.

Services at Whitehall at 2:30 every other Sunday. Next service, September 26th. Byrle Hines in charge. Russell Button Jr. pianist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Special music in the mor-

ning worship service was by Mrs. Judith Wakefield of Westland who sang "He Lives Within My Heart" and "Oh, What Love". There were several visitors present during the morning service. Scripture reading Zech. 11:1-13.

The Vera Vaughn Circle met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bill King.

As of last Sunday, Primary Church is under the leadership of Miss Patti Bellefeuille and will begin the same time as the adult service. Primary for grades 1-3 will have as pianist for September, Miss Denise Stipp. Miss Bellefeuille has studied at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and Detroit Bible College.

The Nursery has taken on a new look under the new director, Mrs. Louise Whyte. Some new soft toys are needed.

Sunday was Promotion Day with some new teachers, new students, classrooms rearranged, and a new Sunday School registrar, Mrs. Charlene French. All Sunday School visitors are asked to register downstairs with Mrs. French before going to their classes.

Next Sunday following the evening service there will be a baptismal service. All who are candidates for baptism are urged to meet with the pastor next Sunday following the morning worship service.

Rally Day is scheduled for October 1st.

October 17-23 a child Evangelism Workshop will be held at the church with Jim and Liz Neigh. his is for all who work with children.

A corn roast supper was held at the church on Saturday evening sponsored by the Men's Fellowship. Approximately 55 were present to enjoy a delicious meal and fellowship.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mrs. Ruth Zimmer, the new organist is starting to organize a choir. Any one interested call her or Father Harding.

Sunday School pupils were registered for Sunday School classes this past Sunday under the supervision of Mrs.

Kundriek.

The young people who are studying for confirmation will consult with Mrs. Betty Hajjar who is in charge.

All boys who are confirmed and wish to become acolytes, please contact the Vicar or Mr. Huber.

The E.C.W. had their first meeting on Tuesday of this week in St. Thomas Parish Hall with Mrs. Judy Harding, president, in charge.

The pictorial address books are now ready for members of the congregation also the Cross and Crown are available.

Several new families have been welcomed into the church recently.

Those who have altar flowers please contact Mrs. Tank and for maintenance of the church contact Mr. Westling. Two families working together has been suggested.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE Monday at 10:00 a.m. the Independent Rebekah Club met at the hall to sew for the coming bazaar. A business meeting followed with Rowena Satow as hostess.

The annual bazaar and dinner are scheduled for Saturday, October 2nd. A roast beef dinner will be served beginning at 5:00 p.m., serving until 7:00 p.m. Irene Windland is the general chairman. Others announced later.

Special meeting tonight, Thursday 16th, for Initiation. Candidates from Plymouth and Novi will be initiated. Anna Ortwin, hostess.

Visitation of District No. 6, Thursday 23rd. Thelma Cheeseman will act as hostess.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY The Auxiliary will be holding an orientation meeting, September 20 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Mercier on Maude Lee Circle in Willowbrook.

Plans are also underway for a rummage sale early in October.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Novi Senior Citizens will have their regular monthly meeting, the fourth Tuesday, September 28 in the Novi Community Hall. All

senior citizens in Novi are invited to attend.

T. Richard Hendrickson, assistant-superintendent of Novi Schools, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Liddle and Mrs. Evans will serve refreshments.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Thirteen Boy Scouts of Troop No. 54 Novi, and four adults; David Harrison, Scout Master, Ben Fletcher, Bill Fear, and Fred Buck spent the Labor Day week end near Cadillac, where they went canoeing on Pine River. They report a good time was had by all. Their bus, to and from the camp was driven by Fred Buck.

At the Board of Reviews meeting, Rod Beers made First Class.

The meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Anyone wishing to join the scouts call Scoutmaster David Harrison.

Only 3 meetings left in September. All Scouts must attend at least one of these meetings otherwise will be dropped from the roster.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS PACK 240

ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL All of the Cubs accompanied by a few adults will be attending the Tiger-Baltimore game this coming Saturday, September 18th. The game starts at 1:15 p.m. however, every one is asked to meet at the specified gate at 12:15 at the ball park. This is Pack 240's first activity of the fall season.

No pack meeting in September. The October pack meeting, October 15 (third Friday).

The Cubs will be notified by den mothers when their particular dens will meet for their weekly meetings.

ATTENTION: Prospective Cubs and their parents, if you have a youngster 8 years old (or in third grade) through 10 years of age, he will be eligible for Cub Scouting.

Pack 240 is planning a school night to orientate newcomers regarding our program. The school night (Thursday), September 30th at 7:00 p.m. at the Orchard Hills Elementary School. For further information please

call Mr. Jensen, 349-4408 or Mrs. Laverty, 474-8461.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

PACK NO. 54 Cub Scout Pack 54 had a very enjoyable summer. In June the Pack got together for a picnic at Kensington Park where the Pinewood Derby took place. In July they took a fishing trip, and in August the boys played a baseball game at the Orchard Hills baseball diamond.

Any boy 8 years of age from Novi Grade School vicinity interested in joining cub scouting are invited to attend our first pack meeting, Friday September 17th (third Friday) at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Community Hall on Novi Road. A parent or guardian must be present.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 149 will have its first meeting on Monday night, September 20 from 7-9 at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road.

Any girl in grade 7-9 may join. You need not have been in scouting before. The leaders are Mrs. Shirley Brooks and Mrs. Barbara Laub. If you wish further information, please call, 349-5377.

Jr. Troop No. 913 will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 21st in the Orchard Hills Elementary gym from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Leaders are Mrs. David Folsom and Mrs. Ralph MacCay. If you have any questions, call, 349-5713 or 474-5562.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY—Goulash, Bread, butter, finger salad, apple crisp, and milk.

TUESDAY—Boston baked beans, and ham, Johnny cake, butter, cold slaw, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, bread, butter, tomato wedges, chocolate pudding, and milk.

THURSDAY—Hot dogs on buttered buns, potato chips, hot vegetables, fruited dessert and milk.

FRIDAY—Creamy macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, jelly sandwich, vegetable or salad, pineapple slices, ice cream and milk.

Wixom Newsbeat

'We're 100 Today'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

On hundred years ago today, Ahijah Wixom filed a plat that was to be registered as the village of Wixom and which now is encompassed within our city limits. Our city has come a long way since then and has still a way to go. To all that has gone before us a thank you for foresight to come in the future, the wish of success for hundreds of more years to come.

This is "right under the gun" so to speak but a nature tour of the "Quaking Bog" located within Proud Lake is planned for Thursday, September 16 at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the tour, led by Ranger Hartley Thornton, may call Sally Finney at 685-2128.

Many compliments have been received on the luncheon held at the Willis' to introduce the wives of the men who "make the city tick". Mary Pastula mentioned she appreciated the opportunity to meet her "neighbors" and she noted that such a gracious gesture could only happen in a small community. A Thank you for a lovely and thoughtful afternoon.

The Mel Hardesty family has added "I walked Big Mac" to their collection of things to do during the summer. Even their kids earned the badge of honor by walking halfway across the span. This all took place on Labor Day and they joined the governor and other notables on the annual walking of the

Mackinac Bridge.

Although the Governor crossed in record time, the Hardestys weren't in that much of a hurry—their time was 1½ hours. Besides, they were somewhat incumbered by pulling a wagon with their youngsters in it the other half of the bridge.

Close to 20,000 people crossed the bridge that day from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City. Gayle said a more beautiful day couldn't have been asked for. There was no wind to cause a swaying bridge and skies were bright and clear.

The Moreheads and Vangiesons with families in tow set out on a trip that was lengthened by the Labor Day holiday. They headed East and enjoyed a delightful journey through Lancaster County, Pennsylvania and the Amish country. From the reports, I'd say it could very well be among the "firsts" on the list of things to do.

Throughout Pennsylvania Dutch country, they found the countryside to be lush and fertile. A tremendous amount of flowers, described as huge and ablaze with color, dominated each farm along the way. All had the familiar "hex" signs painted on the barns and they said each place was neat as a pin. The horse drawn carriage of the Amish families and the barefooted children, the girls with long dresses and bonnets or the boys with blue shirts, suspenders and round hats on their way to school were seen throughout the county.

They spent a day in Lillits, a charming and picturesque town along the way. They stayed at the General Sutton Inn and both Sylvia and Carolyn said there could be nothing equal to it. Each room of the Inn was as different as the next—nothing was standardized. Each room had its own linen which was coor-

dated with the drapes, carpeting and bedspreads. They also enjoyed a typical Dutch dinner which included "seven sweets and seven sours" and topped off with "Shoo Fly Pie".

They also rode on the narrow gauge railroad used in sequences of "Hello Dolly" which took them on a seven mile tour through the country. From Pennsylvania, they travelled on to Virginia and the Shenandoah National Park, which again they described as a beautiful trip. Then on through the mountains of West Virginia, into Ohio and then home. Lots of territory covered but well worth every mile, they agreed.

Fall not only brings changing color to the trees but the beginning of a new season in the community education programs offered by the Walled Lake School system.

The program this year covers a multitude of classes designed for the entire community. There are adult special interest classes, swimming instruction, adult leagues organized in both men and women basketball, volleyball, table tennis and adult skiing. Also included are the senior citizens and a long list of classes offered in both Vocational Education and adult high school credit courses.

Registration for any of the offered programs will be held in the cafeteria of Central High School from 7 to 9 p.m. through Thursday (today). Vocational education registrations are being taken through today as well but at the new Voc Ed Center located on Beck Road. Interested residents may also call the Community Education office at 624-0202 for answers to any questions they may have.

The "bandwagon" is waiting—why not hop aboard and find a new interest. It could be fun, interesting and educational.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for
the County of Oakland

Estate of Esther J. Tinkham Deceased.
It is ordered that on September 29, 1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Fraser W. Staman, executor, for allowance of his First and Final and Second and Final Accounts, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said executor.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated August 25, 1971
Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty.
504 West Dunlap,
Northville
9-2, 9-16

WANTED: CROSSING GUARD

For Novi

Crossing guard for Novi Community School District. Hours approximately 1½ hours per day at \$4.50. Prefer retiree living in or near vicinity of Orchard Hills Elementary School. Phone 349-5126.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Salem Township Board of Appeals will meet at the Salem Township Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, September 24, 1971 to hear the request of the following:

1) A request by Reverend James V. Shaffer, pastor Assemblies of God, Michigan District to build a church on 4½ acre tract located on the south side of 8 Mile road approximately ¾ of a mile west of Pontiac Trail being a part of the NW ¼ section 6 T1S-R7E. Also known as the Darrance property.

2) A request by Joseph P. West to establish an air parking storage area for recreational and mobile home vehicles in a 59 acre parcel located at 10400 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, set property being a part of the NW ¼ section 25 T1S-R7E.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for a 1972 Truck for the Department of Public Works until 5 P.M. EST, Monday October 4, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Truck". A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

News from the Castle

(across from the Palace, that is . . .)

Well, here comes your Fall Laugh Letter from McAllisters! We don't have to advertise our wares very often (somebody is always talking about us)—but when we do, it sure is worth reading—chuckle, chuckle!

Fall is in the air and so is the Annual Home Tour. The girls have been busy, busy and nobody has been busier than Ruth Mary with their masterpiece.

As if you needed an introduction—Ruth Mary—is Dr. Atchison's better half, and a nicer person you will never meet! The charm of their home, we believe lies in the fact of the many, many years the family has resided here and the abundance of good living they have given this fine, old home. The contributions they have made and the dedication of his profession have always been one of Northville's greatest assets. Each time we go there and walk through this home we experience a great deal of pride in having been able to work with them for so many years on something as personal as "Dr. A's Castle." Note the lace underdrapery in the dining room. This same fabric was used throughout the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta, Ga.

The Western Frontier—newer people from all points. Tony Bauss and spouse are doing up an English Tudor in Edenderry which already appears as if it has been here forever. Their other home was on tour last year on

West Main and, of course, the new one puts the old one to shame. (The Committee can try and get the Tudor later maybe—oh man, shut your mouth!)

George and Shirley Spaniel are in at Edenderry. George does the steering for United Air Lines and Shirley does the steering as Coordinator in the Plymouth School system—of steering kids that is! They have been North all summer and now its back to school and more steering!

We could not possible include all the folks in our show and tell series, if we did it would have to be a weekly affair—and we really wouldn't want to put Jean Day out of business—plus Willie would be getting paid for it! The ole "Printing Hut" looks pretty fine—thanks to a few people's efforts in the Historical Society.

Did you ever hear tell of a customer chasing you down to pay their bill in this day and age? Well, Granny Litchfield (they threw away the mold after they made that one), finally found us in and left the cabbage—generally they go the other way around the block—or don't think they have to pay at all.

Well, let's see—Marilyn Kastner is sprucing up her castle here and there for her entry in the Home Tour. Family room got a re-do job (note the wallpaper in this room).

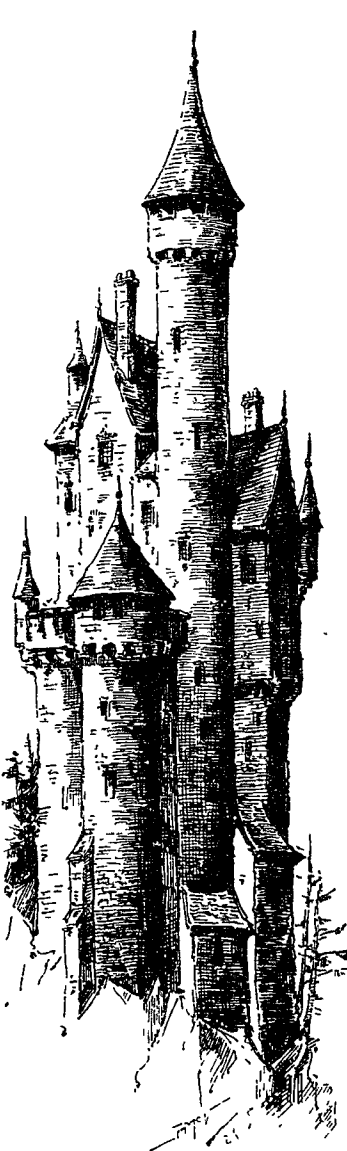
We will not be around for the Home Tour—Sir Robert and his Lady will be celebrating 25 years—(15 of it in other

people's interiors) over in the Bahamas. By then we should be safe to go—maybe not—we still don't have Ruth Mary's Cushions for her dining

room chairs—more reason we better go!!!! If we missed you this time—don't relax—we'll catch you on the next go-round.

Sir Robert Bruce & Lady Beverly Bruce & Bev That is—

them aboard. "Velma's Victorian Veranda" is coming along nicely also—Freydl's that is!



Novi 'Gambles on Taps

Continued from Page One

property because of a change in the zoning from agricultural to multiple-dwellings and the fact that he does not have sufficient sewer taps to sell it as such.

Councilman Evans contended the council had almost obligated themselves to giving the extra taps by virtue of having changed the zoning and assessing the road.

Councilman Berry took the position that by allowing - Sinacolatohave the extra taps the council was leaving itself open to requests from other citizens on the same basis. "We're letting ourselves in for a real problem" he concluded.

An original motion to deny the request was defeated by a 4-3 vote with Councilmen Campbell, Evans, O'Brien, and Young voting against the action and Presnell, Berry, and Mayor Crupi supporting it.

Discussion on the matter concerned legal ramifications of denying the request.

"From a strictly legal standpoint, I can defend the council's action of denying the taps" Said City Attorney Howard Bond, "but I feel certain that we will be told by the court to settle it and will be pushed around until we do settle it. From an equity point of view, the council won't look very good to the court."

In still another matter concerning sewage problems a proposal to attempt to purchase additional sewer taps from the City of Walled Lake was discussed in conjunction with a study of needs for future taps in the northern part of Novi, that part of the city presently being serviced by the new Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant.

Letters were sent to area developers requesting them to estimate how many taps they will require and are willing to commit themselves to by making a 10 percent deposit on their cost.

The letter stressed that taps not be held for speculation.

Results revealed that the developers' present plans would require 3,181 taps - 2,101 in the city and 1,080 in the township.

The city presently has 2,200 taps available.

In emphasizing the need for attaining more taps in the area, Mayor Crupi pointed out that the developers had listed only present needs and that not all had replied to the letters, leaving an area of 500 to 600 acres still uncouncted.

Council members felt that the problem of attaining more taps could be solved by purchasing them from Walled Lake.

Novi and Walled Lake are joint participants in the new sewage treatment plant that services the northern part of Novi and all of Walled Lake. Council members felt that in as much as Walled Lake is not utilizing all their taps and

must pay the county for construction of the plant through the sales of taps they might be receptive to the idea of selling them to Novi.

Novi would ask Walled Lake for 1,000 taps. City Manager Athas said Walled Lake City Manager Frank Hamilton has

already indicated that they might sell Novi 800 taps.

Objection to the idea came from Mayor Crupi, who proposed that Novi serve as an intermediary between Walled Lake and township residents, letting the people contract directly with Walled Lake.

"They're their taps and they should sell them," said Crupi. "I don't think that we should commit ourselves to purchase so many taps and then let a possible forfeiture fall directly on our shoulders." But City Manager Athas stated that he disagreed with Crupi's idea, citing possible

future disagreements with Walled Lake concerning Maintenance of and specifications for the sewage lines.

The council directed Athas to broach the subject with Walled Lake officials to determine their willingness to sell the taps to Novi.

• OBITUARIES •

MRS. PHILIP WEGENG

Funeral services for Mrs. Philip J. (Carole J.) Wegeng, 38, of 4447 Chedworth Drive in Brookland Farms, Northville, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wegeng, who often in years past was the first person to greet newcomers officially as operator of the "Calling Card," died Tuesday at Plymouth General Hospital in Detroit. She had been ill for three weeks.

She had been an active member of Northville Town Hall and of Northville Newcomers Club. She formerly was a member of Meadowbrook Country Club for 10 years. She came to the community from Detroit in 1960.

Officiating at the services will be the Reverend Jack Fricke, former vicar of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi and currently associated with the archdiocese of Omaha, Nebraska. Interment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Wegeng was born August 19, 1933, in Chicago to Adam D. and Claire (Belinski) Spiers.

Survivors include her husband, Philip J., her father, now of Deerfield Beach, Florida, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wegeng, who lives in Holland, Michigan.

Wendell and Justin, both at home; a brother, Scott Spiers of Chicago.

He served as vice-president of Local 212 of the Automotive Salesmen's Union.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, his mother Mrs. Shekell of Oxford, a daughter, Mrs. Aleta Nichols of Plymouth four grandchildren, Lisa Christie of Las Vegas, Nevada, Rebecca Jimmie and Rachel Nichols of Plymouth, and four brothers, Percy of Brighton, Lennox of Oxford, Eugene of Missouri and Melbourn of Redford Township.

He was preceded in death by a sister. Funeral services were held Friday, September 10 at Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Miss Elizabeth Ely of Farmington Unitarian Universalist Church officiated. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery.

D. M. PUCKETT, SR.

Funeral services for D. M. Puckett, Sr., 51, of 18303 Ridge Road, were held Tuesday in Plymouth. Mr. Puckett died Saturday at St. Mary Hospital of a heart attack.

The Reverend Ronald K. White officiated at the service at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Washtenaw Memorial Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

A resident of the Northville area since coming from Tennessee in 1952, Mr. Puckett was an inspector for the Ford Motor Company. He was born March 20, 1920 in Tennessee to William Robert and Rob (Minton) Puckett. He married Margie Fey King who sur-

MRS. FLOYD KEHRL

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd A. (Shirley) Kehrl, 41525 Eight Mile Road, an area resident since 1938, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Kehrl died Tuesday afternoon at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City after a long illness. Dr. Henry J. Walsh, minister of the Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church, is to officiate at the service. Entombment will be in the private family mausoleum in Riverside Cemetery.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be donated to the Washtenaw Humane Society. Mrs. Kehrl leaves her husband, Floyd and a sister, Alice Tuttle of Palm Beach, Florida.

WILLIAM SHEKELL

William J. Shekell, a resident of the Northville-Plymouth area for the past 35 years, died September 9 in Ford Hospital at the age of 61. He had been ill for the past five months.

Mr. Shekell, who lived at 49349 West Seven Mile Road, was born February 9, 1910, in Detroit to Percy and Fannie (Smith) Shekell.



"DA OLD COUNTRY PIZZA PALACE" — That's the name of the recently opened pizza house at 49341 Pontiac Trail in Wixom and "da old country pizza" is exactly what's being offered in the swiss-chalet styled shop owned by Northville-Novu area resident Darrell Ashley. Owner of Ashley and Cox Real Estate in Novi, Ashley says that the pizza venture is only a hobby and that he wants everybody who drives out to be 100 percent satisfied or he'll give them their money back. The restaurant also offers barbequed ribs, barbequed chicken, and submarine and kielbasa sandwiches.

Wixom Council OKs Zoning for Multiples

Continued from Page One

"I'd like to see him finish the single dwellings," said Grubb, "and then we can get

to the business of allowing the multiples."

Councilmen Robert Dingeldey and Grubb voted no, while Councilmen Howard Coe and Val Vangieson cast

yes votes.

After City Attorney Gene Schnelz determined that Mrs. Parvu was allowed to vote in her capacity of mayor pro tem, she cast the vote that granted the rezoning.

Displeasure with the council's action was voiced by Robert Musser, a resident of Highgate on the Green. "Unfortunately," said Musser, "we have to live with Mr. Colwell's broken promises. I hope that the council will carefully consider the impact that such a development will have on the city."

In other business, the council —listened to complaints from residents about excessive noise and reckless driving on Potter Road.

—approved a bid by Garrett Roof Maintenance of Fraser, Michigan, for restoration of the city hall roof.

—tabled a resolution for transfer of ownership of the Wixom Bar.

—granted permission to the Walled Lake Beavers to hold a candy sale in the city from October 15 until October 30.

—adopted an amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow for public works facilities and other municipal facilities in all areas of the city, specifically in the RA districts.

Levy Reduced

Continued from Page One

be sufficient he is willing to accept all responsibility should the board later find itself with a shortage of funds.

Biggest reason for the district's more favorable financial picture since the board earlier decided to levy the entire 5 mills is the recently legislative approved state aid measure together with restoration of the related state aid "grandfather clause", committee members said. The measure awaits only the signature of the Governor to become law.

Some \$50,000 of unanticipated revenue is represented by this state windfall — or more than the equivalent of one mill.

With 4 mills, the committee members said, the district will be able to restore some of the programs that had been removed at various grade levels (band, vocal music, remedial reading, etc.) and improved educational programs in other areas as well, they said.

It also provides sufficient funds to fulfill the district's latest offer to the teachers' contract negotiating team, it was disclosed.

Ziegler said the committee's review of the proposed budget (yet to be disclosed or approved) indicates that a levy of 3.5 mills might be sufficient, but that he preferred not to "cut it too thin."

"I'm not opposed to lowering it," said Henderson, "but I'm not satisfied that we will be offering our kids all the instruction that we can. I'm just not convinced."

Pointing out that "we have a problem at the high school level," a parent emphasized the citizens voted the extra millage so that their children can get a good education program. "We are willing to pay it to get that kind of program," she said.

Others agreed. Wilkins concurred with Henderson, saying he feared 4 mills would be insufficient to provide the kind of program the board can and should provide.

Do You Have These Three House Paint Problems?

Color Fading
Peeling
Excessive Chalking
SOLVE THEM ALL WITH



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Phone 349-2590

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The impasse reached in just two meetings between the city council and township board was predictable.

It would have happened between two youngsters trading bubble gum cards, a used car salesman and a customer, union-management negotiators, giant industries considering merger.

Especially, it happens between elected officials representing separate political entities. Neither side is willing to surrender political authority.

So the city offers to provide a service under contract; and the township seeks the formation of a new department, jointly governed.

Council members can recall stormy police department years. They are reluctant to experiment now that they have attained a smooth-running professional department.

In the township board members see their real authority over police operations disappearing under a contract arrangement.

In the case of the city the proposed "community force" would also mark a sharp departure from traditional city manager mode of operation.

It raises a valid question as to whether any city manager would accept a position that left one department (as important as police) outside his authority.

If the situation existing between the city and township were as simple as the logical differences described in the foregoing, an objective observer could understand and sympathize.

But such is not the case.

The real problem belongs to the township.

It is faced with an exploding population and the accompanying need for additional services.

Soon it must vacate its offices. In addition, some provision must be made to provide better fire protection facilities in the newly-populated southeast portion of the township.

And then there's the matter of police protection.

And finally, there's the fact that it must operate under a form of government designed for rural areas.

The situation is comparable to an order from General Motors for its complete line of automobile bodies placed with a blacksmith.

Whatever the township board decides it should do, it must go to the voters for approval. And this means a millage increase, perhaps as high as four or five mills.

Thus far the township board has demonstrated a reluctance to make any firm recommendation to the voters.

Sooner or later it must assume a position of leadership. One or more board members must speak up and declare where they stand and what they would ask the voters to support.

Monday night a board trustee asked the city council to eliminate the "gobble-de-gook" and state its position.

The township board should heed its own advice.

Instead of allowing itself to drift (with some outside guidance) into a position where it has inadvertently increased the size of its police department and committed itself to a building program that it cannot support, the board must stand up and be counted.

It is my personal belief that if the city council were to offer the township the opportunity to form a new community police department, the majority of the township board would decline the proposal.

At least three members of the board strongly support the establishment of a fulltime, multi-manned township police department.

If there are board members who oppose the "drifting" or who would recommend other alternatives to a township force, they are remaining silent.

Tuesday night the board approved seeking bids for a new police car to replace the "gift car" it had received and decided it could not turn down because it was free, even though members at that time questioned the need for two cars.

This doesn't sound like a police department expecting to go out of business.

Township taxpayers who must foot the bill for the services to be provided have the right to know where their elected officials stand. Sooner or later they, the voters, must approve a program of action.

So Speak Up, elected representatives of the people.

Cut out the gobble-de-gook.

Top of The Deck

Fashions Trigger Pains

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Be sure to have your labor pains on any day but Monday—that's the day I'm busy and can't be disturbed," she said while we were discussing the fashions of men and women.

It was a satirical comment, meant to shame the position I had taken over the years in cautioning her not to have her babies on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday because these are the days we are busiest on the newspaper and can't be disturbed by trivia at home.

Any reporter or editor worth his journalistic salt would say the same thing but, unfortunately, wives are not very understanding in these matters.

All of this nonsense had begun with my perfectly innocent observation that fashion designers are non-institutionalized freaks who popularize their mental unbalance with the odd clothing they ask us to wear.

"I think they are darling," she said referring to the designers' latest obscenity—the high heeled shoes for men.



MRS. CENDER

Speaking for Myself

Should Parents

Censor Teens' Reading?

YES...

One might as easily ask, "Should a parent oversee his child's development?" A person grows through nourishment and experience. The spirit and intellect thrive on the healthy and balanced ingredients of love, trust, guidance and truth, just as the body thrives on properly balanced meals.

A parent's role varies little throughout the stages of childhood and adolescence. He acts as a censor so that his child will mature in healthy progressions.

Hopefully, as a teenager approaches adulthood his parents' efforts to stimulate his intellectual curiosity and guide him towards emotional stability will be realized. A parent cannot achieve this aim unless he has established values and goals of his own.

Thus a parent guides through his own standards continually checking himself lest he becomes a programmer! To censor a teenager's reading material is essentially being aware of what your and his library holds. Any parent who has gained the respect and trust of his teenager has done so through careful consideration of him as an individual. It would be meaningless to say to him, "You can't read that!"

However, most teens would be amenable if sincerely approached about a specific book or article in question.

Opposing viewpoints are essential in a search for truth. A person can only weigh, judge, and value what he has knowledge of. Teenagers must have complete freedom to question and challenge before they conclude.

How else can a parent protect his child's right to a point of view, unless he is vigorous and effective in his role as Censor?

Mrs. Rudolph Cender
Brighton Mother

NO...

From the word No, in my opinion, parental censorship would be as ineffective today as it was thirty years ago, only more so. Students who respected their parents' wishes and gave "bad" books a wide berth felt secure in that they were being "good". But let healthy curiosity take hold and these same youngsters read the forbidden literature, resulting in feelings of guilt and confusion, for lack of understanding.

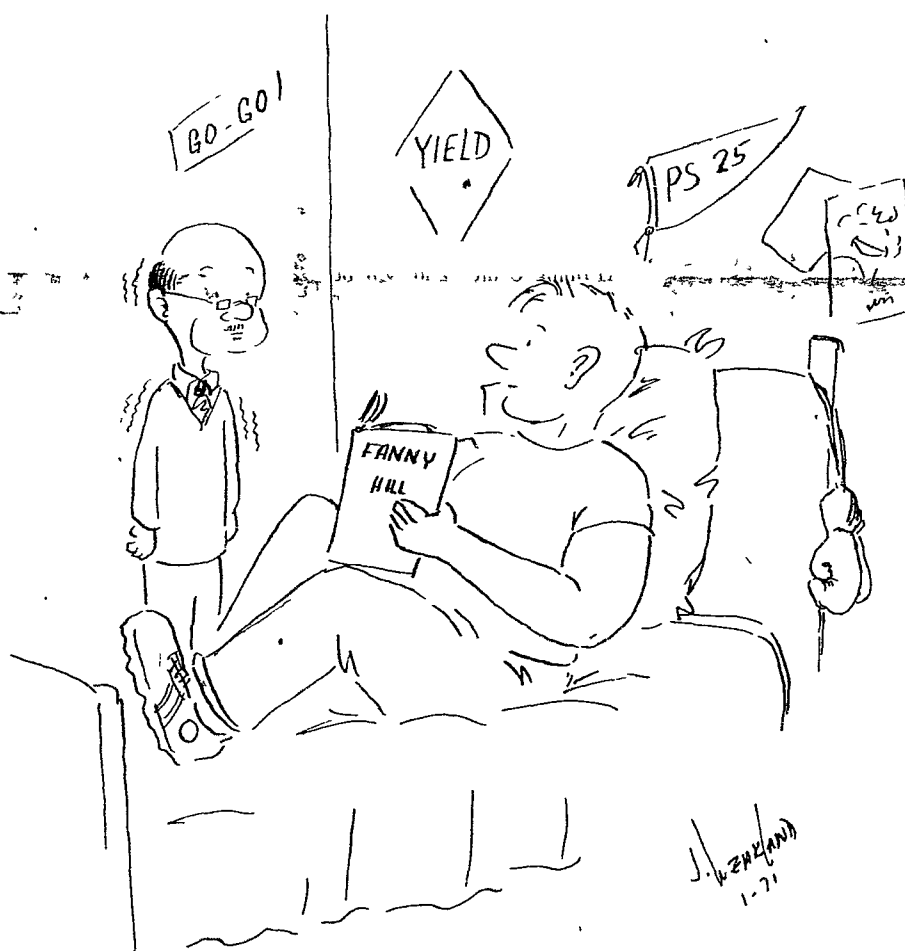
As parents, we can love our children, teach them respect, instill in them strong morals, provide wholesome home atmosphere and good example, but we cannot control the social dilemma and accepted norms on the outside.

Parental censorship is dishonest in that it seeks to hide literary ugliness and perversion from our young people. I say let them know their enemy! Let them weed out and categorize that which is in bad taste, irrelevant or obscene. They are better equipped for this than we will admit.

Our young need answers that ring true, no matter under what rock or muck they find it, and not more restrictions to insult their intelligence.

Parental guidance through a shared understanding of life and literature, in whatever guise or form, would seem to me the better way.

Mrs. Genevieve Sieting
South Lyon Mother



'Please Give Me The Book, Son'

Readers Speak

Busing Letter Draws Fire

To the Editor:
After reading Mrs. Simmons' letter regarding transportation for the children of Meadowbrook Glens to Orchard Hills School, I felt compelled to correct a totally inaccurate statement. I have been the School Board's temporary crossing guard at Hampton Hill and Ten Mile Road for the past three days. During that time I have been greatly impressed with the cooperation I have received from the mothers of Meadowbrook Glens. There have been quite a few parents helping me at each crossing time. Obviously, these citizens should not be criticized for their lack of responsibility.

Sincerely,
W.G. Ziegler
24275 Hampton Hill Road

To the Editor:
In last week's paper we read with interest a letter written by Mrs. Norine Simmons. It is unfortunate that a citizen who is a civic-minded as Mrs. Simmons didn't bother to verify the facts before writing her letter. To clarify the situation, the following is an outline of the official subdivision position as regards the transportation of our children to Orchard Hills School.

1. We feel it is the responsibility of the School Board to provide a safe method for our children to move between the entrance to our subdivision and the school.

2. We feel that busing is not necessarily the best permanent solution.

3. In determining a permanent solution, we feel the School Board should consider their long range plans and then develop the most economically feasible safe method for crossing Ten Mile Road.

Mrs. Simmons, chastises our subdivision for its lack of "responsible parents". Obviously she has not observed the crossing. There are 54 children attending Orchard Hills School from our subdivision. About 45 pupils regularly walk to school, the remainder are being driven in private cars. Each morning, noon and afternoon there have been at least a dozen parents on hand to assist the crossing guard.

Two other points also should be mentioned. First, concerning the cost of busing; currently over 80 per cent of the children being bused to Orchard Hills School are

ineligible for state aid since they live within 1.5 miles of the school. It's not just our children who are causing the \$16 per child "penalty", the majority of pupils share this "overburdening of the taxpayers". Second, Mrs. Simmons apparently does not understand that the traffic on this section of Ten Mile Road is significantly more dangerous than it was just a few years ago. The speed of today's cars plus the increased volume now makes crossing a problem for adults much less five and six year old children.

We will be presenting our position to the School Board on Monday September 13th, so by the time this letter is printed a new transportation policy will probably have been developed. We sincerely hope that it will be equitable for all citizens of the school district.

Respectfully yours,
J.B. Fortenberry

To the Editor:
On Monday evening, September 13th, I had the privilege of attending the Novi School Board Meeting. It was a heated exchange between aroused taxpayers and the citizens of the school board. I say citizens because the school board is "NOT" reimbursed for the time extended on doing what they feel is right for "OUR" children. And this is after their private work schedules.

What I must comment on is the lack of information coming forth from the school's administration of-

Continued on Page 11-A

Signature

Criticized

To the Editor:
I sent my taxes in by mail, thinking I would at least get a receipt of payment. I got it alright but it came back signed "Jill". Now what kind of signature is that? Why wasn't it signed by the treasurer?

As far as I am concerned it would be an improper signature, if not illegal, even if it was the treasurer's first name—which it isn't.

I sent the receipt back for a better signature. Others in Wixom should do the same. We ought to get more for our taxes than "Jill".

Frank Robison
Wixom Taxpayer

The Northville Record

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4-H'ers Win Fair Ribbons

Members of the Double N Riders Club have won an abundance of show ribbons at the recent 4-H fair and at the 4-H Open Horse Show Sunday, August 22, as well as with an entry at the Michigan State Fair.

Nine-year-old Scott Millard won a fourth place ribbon at the Michigan State Fair for his oil painting of a raccoon.

At the 4-H Open Horse Show Shelley Millard placed sixth in Western fitting and showing with her horse, Cindy. Carol Belliner placed second in non-registered halter, and third in English pleasure with her horse, Topper's Tawny Miss.

Ten members also were winners at the 4-H Fair, with blue (very good), red (good) and white (fair) ribbons going to:

Shelley Millard with her horse, Cindy, white in Western fitting and showing, red in Western pleasure and in Western showmanship; blue for cupcakes and terrarium; red for sewing, photography and liquid embroidery.

Laurie LaFevre with horse, Nicky, red in Western fitting and showing; white in Western pleasure and horsemanship; red for sewing, terrarium and liquid embroidery; white in art.

Lisa LaFevre with horse, Adam, red for yearling horse at halter and Western fitting, showing; blue for dish garden; red for cookies, liquid embroidery; white in photography.

Bobby Lupini with his pony, Tinker, fourth place in pony fitting and showing, red in Western pony horsemanship; Continued from Page 10-A

white in pony pleasure; blue for terrarium, red for saddle rack, cookies; white for insect collection.

Karen Truan with horse, Sahib, white in English fitting and showing; red in English pleasure; a fifth in English equitation; blue in automotive driving skill test; red for sewing, photography, handicrafts; white in art (two); white for dog notebook; blue in fitting and showing with dog, Toga; red in dog obedience.

Carol Belliner with Topper's Tawny Miss, first in English equitation, fourth in English fitting and showing; second in driving; red in pleasure; blue for bread; red in photography.

Judy Allen with horse, Holiday, white in Western fitting and showing, pleasure and horsemanship; blue in art; red in driver skill.

Robert Davidson with horse, Comanche, red in Western fitting and showing; white in pleasure and horsemanship; blue in driver skill.

Rick Davidson with horse, Pearl, white in Western fitting and showing, pleasure and horsemanship; blue for wood box.

Gayle Davidson with pony, Freckles, white in registered pony fitting and showing, pleasure and horsemanship; red with dog, Licorice, in fitting and showing; red with lamb in market lamb and fitting and showing and reserve champion in ewe; blue for sewing, cookies and dried flower plaque; red for leather craft, dried flower arrangement, liquid embroidery, knitting; white for wood bird house.

Mrs. Shirley Millard received a blue rosette for her decoupage box in the open class at the 4-H fair.



NAMED DIRECTOR—N. Nick Serkaian, who lives at 45755 Bloomcrest Drive with his wife and three children, has been named director of the Armenian Radio Hour of Station WMZK F.M. in Detroit. An announcer for the past four years on this program serving the Booth Broadcasting Company and its stations, WJLB and WMZK F. F., he speaks Armenian fluently and learned as a youngster to read and write this ancient language by going to private Armenian classes after attending his regular public school sessions. Born in Detroit and a graduate of Henry Ford Trade School, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict and has worked in sales for 15 years. He is a life member of the St. John's Armenian Church of Southfield.

In Uniform

Army Private John W. Ratcliffe, 20, son of Mrs. Jewel Ratcliffe, 46730 12 Mile Road, recently completed the eight-week basic field artillery (cannon) course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Training Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

During the course, he learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. He also received

instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.

Private Ratcliffe's father, Richard B. Ratcliffe, lives at 1191 Bangor, Pontiac.

Airman James T. Poole has completed the 19 week Minuteman Missile Mechanics course at Chanute Air Force Base Technical Training Center and will be stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

Army Private Steven E. Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Pomeroy, 47296 Sierra Drive, recently completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

During the course, he was trained in the maintenance and repair of wheeled and tracked vehicle engines and accessories, powertrain units and chassis components.



JAMES T. POOLE

Readers Speak

ficials; both to the citizens of the school board, in order that they might make more enlightened decisions whether it be about busing or split sessions and to the taxpayers so they might have the time to let the citizens on the board know their feelings.

Now the taxpayers are also citizens. When all the citizens are adequately informed by the school's administration officials, and I am speaking of the school superintendent and the assistant superintendent, favorable compromises to all citizens are more readily accomplished.

But feed back from the students, graduates and friends, which includes teachers, busdrivers, clerical help from the school district and citizen board members and taxpayers, is that we are not receiving the necessary information.

So citizens I ask, why not correct our "source" of information.

Thank you,
Edward F. DeBrule

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Vote Defeats College Millage

Continued from Page One

Paul Kadish—2,561, 171, 341, 1,805, 166, and 78.
Gerald Cox—1,934, 148, 203, 950, 607, 26.

George Shirley—1,682, 85, 256, 1,170, 132 and 39.
Ron Mardiros—1,389, 51, 81, 1,096, 120 and 41.
Harvey Hershey—483, 37,

62, 283, 89, and 12.
Lawrence Nolan—480, 29, 64, 303, 73, and 11.
Wayne Larcinesi—443, 32, 19, 333, 52, and 7.

Barry Sherman—346, 8, 44, 202, 76 and 16.

The college district has about 78,000 registered voters.

Although local officials were disappointed with the poor turnout, they saw some satisfaction in the fact that the 12 absentee ballots cast most were by 18 to 20-year olds who took home their ballots where they could give them closer study.

"It showed they were interested in making wise decisions and not hurried ones," a spokesman said. Nevertheless, only 22 of the 18-20 year-olds voted in Northville, officials said, considerably less than the estimated 150 of them who were registered.

The election was the first in local history in which 18 to 20-year-olds could vote.

In Northville and elsewhere, voters obviously didn't favor a or disfavor candidates on the basis of their stand on the millage

issue. Two who opposed the millage were elected, while three who favored it were elected.

Interestingly, the two candidates polling the largest number of votes in the field of 17 candidates (one Sherman, withdrew before the election), who stood at opposite sides of the political spectrum and on opposite sides of the millage proposals. Mrs. Raymond is a liberal who favored the millage, while Mrs. Dumas is a conservative opposing the millage.

The five new candidates will join three other board members whose posts were not up for election. They are: Robert Geake of Northville, John LaRue, and Erwin Brown. Brown was appointed by the lame-duck board a few weeks ago.

Monday's special election of candidates was ordered by the court earlier this year when it determined that the make-up of the board was not consistent with the court-upheld "one-man, one-vote" principle.

Protest Split Sessions

Continued from Page One

Middle School Principal Robert Youngberg supported the split sessions, pointing out that parents would "be proud" of the conduct of their children under these temporary conditions. He said he has received no reports of major problems.

While citizens apparently disagreed, Henderson said the split session decision was made by educators in the best interest of the students' education.

The board knew long ago that the sewer wasn't planned for completion until late this year, charged Birou, and in view of that could have prepared for an alternative well before the opening of schools.

"I defy you to tell me you didn't know sewer wouldn't be available," he said.

Dale replied that school officials had been told by the engineer that the sewer would be completed by the opening of school. While officials may have been over-optimistic, they could do little else but take the estimated completion date of the engineer, he said.

The latest date given to school officials for completion, Dale added, is October 1.

In response to repeated questions as to the duration of the split sessions, Henderson told citizens that if the sewer (a lateral from the Novi Road area trunkline) to the middle school is not completed by October 1, steps will be taken immediately thereafter to install a temporary sewage disposal system.

Installation of such a system would take about two weeks, citizens were told.

In event the latter becomes necessary, board members warned, it will cost the district some \$18,000 for this facility that might be used for less than a month and then abandoned.

By going to split sessions, the board saved the district this expenditure at least for the time-being, it was noted.

Nevertheless, citizens charged that the board has the additional expense of busing because of split sessions. Dale concurred that busing expenses have increased significantly to accommodate split sessions.

Why not use porta-johns? (portable outhouses often used on construction sites, and widely used at the air show this past weekend at Willow Run), asked a citizen.

Dale said these had been considered but that state officials would not permit their use at public schools.

In response to a question by Trustee Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, the superintendent said the administration could, if it

desired, shorten class periods so as not to eliminate any one class per day. However, principals believe the present temporary program is preferable, he added.

"Our children are not getting a good education now," charged a parent. "My child is confused and upset," hardly a frame of mind for learning, she said. She said she paid taxes for her child's education, and she demanded that the education be provided.

Scheduling and rescheduling of specific classes was distressing to another parent. Why wasn't this scheduling for the alternative done earlier? the board was asked.

Citizens also criticized the administration's projected fall enrollments as being inaccurate. Dale defended the projections, pointing out that many newcomers simply do not notify the school that their children will be entering school until the last minute. His projections, he said, were based on the best information and survey figures at hand.

"The board has created its own problem," said still another, "because it does everything at the last minute." These kind of measures leave parents with the "shaking feeling" that perhaps officials cannot be trusted, she added.

Officials re-emphasized their regret over the necessity of a late decision, assuring citizens everything will be done to restore classes to full day by mid-October at the latest.

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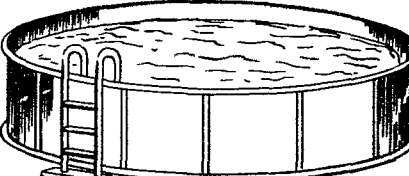
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Arson Linked To Novi Fire

Novi Board Rejects 2 Busing Requests

A labor dispute flared into violence last week as two vehicles owned by the Novibases Thomas Steel Forms at 46035 Grand River were set aflame.

There is little doubt in the minds of the Novi Police that arson was involved.

Involved in the dispute are Local 13702 of the Allied and Technical Workers of the United States and Canada (gravediggers) and Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Caught in the middle of the dispute is the Novi company Thomas Steel Forms, a manufacturer of the steel crypts used in cemeteries, has been furnishing their crypts to Grand Lawn.

Want Singers At Schoolcraft

A very warm "welcome" has been extended from Schoolcraft College to area residents interested in singing with its outstanding symphonic choir.

Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the choir is open to students and non-students rehearsals are held Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, with the first general meeting set for September 21.

A few weeks ago, John Francis, Jr., owner of the company, received an anonymous phone call warning him to stop his shipments to Grand Lawn or "suffer the consequences," according to police reports.

The cemetery, however, threatened to file suit against Francis if he bowed to the warnings of the phone caller and refused to supply them with more crypts.

When the shipments did not stop, Francis received a second phone call, again advising him not to sell to Grand Lawn.

Last Thursday night fire broke out in two of the Thomas Steel Forms' vehicles. Burned were a large crane and a 1956 Ford cement-mixer truck.

Police found two five gallon gasoline cans and a 10-quart oil can. According to police, gasoline had been poured on both vehicles and then the two gas cans, filled with gas, were placed in the middle of each vehicle.

Extensive damage was done to the crane while the truck suffered only minor damage.

Police suspect the fires were set by members of the union. The case is under investigation.

Continued from Page One

have been taken."

Shaking a fist at the board, another dared the board to place a millage hike proposal on the ballot again.

Still another said, "If you were busing in integrate we'd get busing in a minute."

Later Trustee Robert Wilkins told fellow members that it is imperative that the superintendent carry out safety precautions immediately and not delay.

Mrs. Moak appealed for busing of Village Oaks children because presently

they are forced to walk along an undedicated subdivision street clogged with construction vehicles, past a "lake" that is in reality only a gravel pit. With winter weather approaching the road will be especially dangerous for walking children because, since it is undedicated, the city cannot plow it, she said.

It is 1 1/2 or more miles from the subdivision to the school along this private road, she added, and even further if other routes are taken.

Some 50-percent of the children are being tran-

sported by parents, she said, because they are so concerned by the hazards. Among the lower grades, the percentage of children whose parents are driving is even higher, she added.

Mrs. Moak said her appeal was made on behalf of the Village Oaks homeowners association.

However, one citizen of the subdivision said she disfavored busing, and she challenged the seriousness of the purported hazards, pointing out that during the summer the children were continually playing around the lake and in the construction area.

(None in the audience had challenged the busing request for Meadowbrook Glens).

Ziegler said he did not agree that the lake represented a hazard, nevertheless agreed that the private road and the construction and construction traffic are hazardous and therefore the temporary busing justified.

Ironically, it was Ziegler who criticized the board for making a safety judgment three weeks ago in revoking the Meadowbrook Glens busing and who urged the board not to deal with the busing policy peacefully but rather review the entire busing procedure.

He introduced a suggested new busing policy which restricted busing but left deviations for safety reasons in the hands of the administration. His suggestion was tabled for study by fellow members.

Bowling

Northville Women's League

Thurs. Night		
Northville Lounge	4	0
Elys Fuel	4	0
H.S. Electric	4	0
Slentz Enterprise	4	0
Auto Village	3	1
B&V Construction	3	1
Walter Cause Co.	3	1
V. Woodard Cosmetic	3	1
D.D. Hair Fashions	2	2
A&W Root Beer	2	2
McAllisters	1	3
Blooms Insurance	1	3
Steeds	1	3
Northville Eagles	1	3
Loch Trophies	0	4
Northville Lanes	0	4
Fisher Wingard Fortney	0	4
Old Mill Restaurant	0	4

Wilkins reminded Ziegler that should the board provide temporary busing for either subdivision, it would be making just the kind of safety judgment that he (Ziegler) found objectionable in the board's previous action in revoking busing.

"I agree completely," said Ziegler, who again urged the board to re-examine and revise the entire busing policy, "but in this case fragmentation seems necessary" in view of the immediacy of the problems at Meadowbrook Glens.

"I'd rather wait and review the total policy" before making another deviation, said Secretary Ray Warren.

Vice-President Burce Simmons said the only way he could support busing of children at Village Oaks would be if similar transportation were provided for Meadowbrook Glens. Neither, however, drew his favor.

Said an Orchard Hills resident: "We have problems, too. We have trucks and construction. How can you give one group one thing, and deny it to another. Isn't this getting kind of ridiculous?"

Tiger Set To Speak

A member of the Detroit Tigers will be on hand to serve as guest speaker when 400 Novi Little Leaguers have their annual banquet next month.

The banquet is set for Wednesday, October 20, at 6:45 p.m. at Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Tickets, which cost \$2, went on sale August 15 and will be available until October 13. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Francis Kortli, publicity chairman for the event, expressed her thanks to the 26 Novi-area sponsors, who supported the league during the summer.

Banquet tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Raymond Frere, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. William McDermid, Mrs. Thomas Goors, Mrs. Randolph Thorp, Mrs. Gene Pisha, Mrs. Clifford Bunker, Mrs. Edward DeBrule, Mrs. Eugene Tamm, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Joseph Reinwald, Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Albert Sensoli, or Mrs. Edward Olah. Everyone interested in attending is urged to buy their tickets early. A sell-out is expected.

Otto Lew Wins Open

Otto Lew walked off with the trophy in the seniors division and Jim Niemi copped the honors in the junior division in the second annual Shadbrook Open Golf Tournament held Saturday, September 4.

More than 30 golfers participated in the tournament which was held at Brae Burn Golf Course.

★ ★ ★

Approximately 30 golfers attended a pre-tournament breakfast coffee on Saturday September 4, preceding the second annual Shadbrook Open Golf Tournament. The coffee was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Yeager, 18103 Pinebrook.

Again this year the tournament was held at the Brae Burn golf course. Otto Lew won the coveted 27 inch trophy and Jim Niemi captured the trophy for the junior division.

A cocktail party and pot luck dinner following the tournament was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain, 46119 Pickford.

Fall Programs Slated Here


Plans for three fall programs — soccer, men's flag football, and hunter's safety — were announced today by Bob Prom, director of the Northville Recreation Department.

Soccer, which is being offered for the third consecutive year, is open to all boys in grades nine through twelve.

Men's flag football is a new program this year. Play is scheduled to begin Sunday, September 19. Men interested in playing should form their own teams before applying.

Boys and girls will be able to obtain a Hunter's Safety Certificate this year by taking a course through the Recreation Department.

Further information on all of these programs is available by contacting Prom at 349-2287 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday afternoon.



The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Sept. 15 thru 21
"LOVE STORY"
Color — Starring
Ali McGraw-Ryan O'Neal
Rated GP
Night Showings: 7 & 9
Sat. Shows: 3-5-7-9

Sat. Matinee
Sept. 18
Tony Curtis in
"THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPHIES"
Rated G
Showings 2:45 & 4:50
Doors Open 2:30

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.

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

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

<p>For Comfort Underfoot</p> <p>Solarian</p> <p>the sunny floor the shiny without wax</p> <p>KITCHEN CARPETING Custom installation by D & D Floor Covering 106 E. Dunlap—349-4480</p>	<p>OLD MILL RESTAURANT</p> <p>Delicious food at your downtown convenience</p> <p>EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE</p>	<p>WHOLESALE RETAIL</p> <p>Guernsey FARMS DAIRY</p> <p>MILK-ICE CREAM NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN</p> <p>21300 NOVI ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICH 48167</p>	<p>Going Somewhere?</p> <p>see TRAVEL PLANS</p> <p>AIR - SEA - RAIL - HOTEL RENT-A-CAR 101 E. Main—Northville—349-1807</p>
1. Northville at Novi	2. Iowa at Oregon State	3. N.Y. Jets at Baltimore	4. Kansas Chiefs at San Diego
<p>NORTHVILLE COLLISION</p> <p>CAR REPAIR APPLIANCE PAINTING</p> <p>700 Silver Spring Turn Off S. Main (Northville Rd.) under R.R. Viaduct 349-1090</p>	<p>STONE'S GAMBLES</p> <p>Detroit Edison Agent For: Payment of electric bills Replacement Bulbs Appliance Repairs</p> <p>117 E. Main St. Northville 349-2323</p>	<p>ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST</p> <p>JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC.</p> <p>550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400</p>	<p>RADIO DISPATCHED</p> <p>Novi Towing Co.</p> <p>LIGHT & EXTRA HEAVY DUTY TOWING</p> <p>43382 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-5080</p>
5. Northwestern at Not. Dame	6. Virginia at Mich.	7. MSU at Ga. Tech.	8. Minnesota at Nebraska
<p>WE LIKE WORK</p> <p>TO KEEP busy we need individual listings. If you would like to have a knowledgeable, professional team presenting your home to potential buyers—Contact</p> <p>Hartford Realty</p> <p>115 W MAIN 349-1210</p>	<p>For your best buys in LUMBER, HARDWARE, WALLPAPER & PAINT... 8 to 5 — Mon thru Sat.</p> <p>LEE BUILDING SUPPLY</p> <p>630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE — 349-0260</p>	<p>Parmenter's Northville</p> <p>CIDER MILL</p> <p>Cider-Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.</p>	<p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>ON RIFLES SHOTGUNS HUNTING LOADS</p> <p>Joy Auto, Paint & Gun Supply</p> <p>25901 Novi Rd. - 349-7710 - Novi</p>
9. Wisconsin at Syracuse	10. N. Carolina at Illinois	11. Kentucky at Indiana	12. Colorado at Ohio State
<p>NOVI DRUG</p> <p>43035 Gr. River Novi — 349-0122</p> <p>YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP FRONT END ALIGNMENT SHOCK ABSORBERS SNOW TIRESBRAKE SERVICE</p> <p>NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER</p> <p>446 S MAIN PHONE 349-0150 NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167</p>	<p>SUPPORT THE JAYCEES</p> <p>YOUR D & C STORE</p> <p>139 E. Main Street 349-9881</p>	<p>FREE FREE FREE</p> <p>KOUNTRY KATERER Pizza</p> <p>140 N. Center 10 of these cards and you get FREE one large cheese and sausage - Pick up only.</p>
13. S. Carolina at Duke	14. Penn State at Navy	15. Stanford at Army	16. Vikings at Detroit-Score...

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Farmer Sam's BARN YARD

NOW thru SEPT. 18

Bring the kiddies to visit the baby hens, lambs, goats, geese, ducks, pigs...all the barnyard friends.

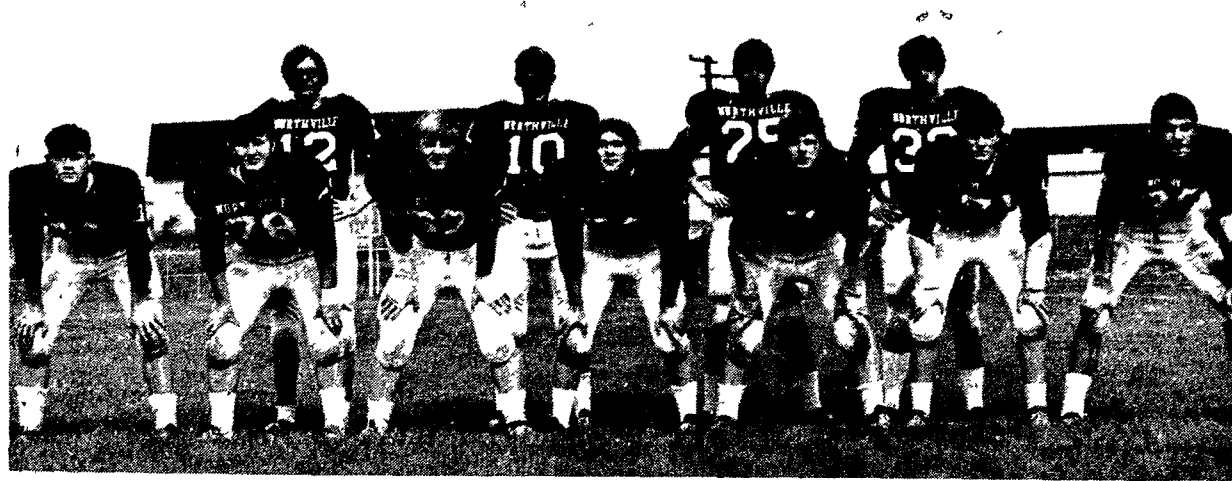
Looking...FREE Petting - 25¢

Bring Your Camera

FREE LADIES' DAY AT THE MOVIES EVERY TUESDAY, 10 A.M. FREE coffee, prizes, movies

Open Daily to 9 p.m. Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT



MUSTANG STARTERS—Featuring an offense with two tight ends and a single flanker, Northville will open their offensive efforts with this starting line-up. On the line (from left to right) are Jeff Moon, Tom Edwards, Chuck Cook, Ron

Angove, Doug Boor, Randy La Fevre, and Scott Evans. In the backfield the Mustangs will have Bart Taylor, Bill McDonald, Dale Griffith, and Russ Mills.



WILDCAT ELEVEN—Molding his offense to his talent, Novi Coach John Osborne will have his team running from the wishbone T. Line chores will be handled by (from left to right) Steve

Bosak, Duane Miller, Dave French, Kevin Schingeeck, Pat Ford, Steve Fear, and Bob Pisha. The backfield will have Jim Van Wagner, Steve Lukkari, Gary Collins, and Pat Boyer.

New Rivalry Could Develop

It's Northville vs. Novi in Opener

The first game in what could well develop into a traditional rivalry will be played Friday night when the Wildcats of Novi and the Mustangs of Northville clash in the season's opening game.

"I've been thinking about this game for about one and a half years, ever since it was first scheduled," said Novi coach John Osborne. "We could really like to win it."

Osborne's feelings were echoed by Mustang coach Chuck Shonta. "It's going to be quite a game," he said.

There's a big rivalry between the Novi and Northville players. A lot of them know each other and they're going to be out to prove something to their friends."

Both teams held their first scrimmage last week - Northville hosted Class A Taylor Center and Novi hosted Class B Pinckney and Class C St. Hedwig's of Detroit.

Speaking of his team's performance in their scrimmage, Osborne said he was both pleased and sur-

prised. "Basically, we thought we moved the ball well. In fact, that's the best we moved the ball all season," he reported.

It's Grid Quiz Time Again

Okay, you Monday Morning Quarterbacks. Let's see just how good you are at "picking the pigskin winners!"

The annual football contest returns this week for another season (see page 12-A) with cash prizes for those who can pick the most winners.

There's nothing to buy in the area-merchant-sponsored contest and anyone can win. Contest rules appear in the advertisement along with the weekly games. Copies are also posted in The Record office, where all entries must be deposited or mailed no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Winners will be announced

Northville's scrimmage with Taylor Center did not go as well.

"I was pleased with the way we moved the ball on of-

fense," Shonta said, "but I was disappointed with our defense."

Taylor Center moved the ball relatively easily against the Northville defense.

Coaches from both schools, as well as many players, were on hand to watch their opponents' scrimmages.

Asked to comment on the Northville scrimmage, Osborne said, "We weren't fooled for a minute by the way Taylor Center moved the ball against them. Taylor must have one heck of a coach, because they have a very difficult team to defense. They run all kinds of complicated formations and they have a terrific team."

Watching the films of the Taylor Center scrimmage and having received reports of the Novi scrimmage, Shonta was already predicting how Osborne and his forces would attack the Northville team.

"After seeing how Taylor ran the option on us," Shonta said, "they'll probably try to go wide on us and they'll probably try to pass against us with Lukkari."

Novi is blessed with a talented all-junior backfield, but must learn to work around a weak offensive line. Coach Osborne has tried to remedy his blocking problems by installing the wishbone T formation, made famous by Texas.

Basically, the wishbone T attack is a triple option offense with the quarterback deciding on each play whether to hand off to the fullback and go through the line or try to skirt the end, either carrying the ball himself or flipping back to a trailing halfback.

The offense requires a strong backfield and takes some of the pressure off the linemen - tailor-made for the personnel of the 1971 Wildcats.

Making the offense go requires a talented quarterback and Novi has one in the person of Steve Lukkari.

Students purchasing tickets at the advanced sale in the school will pay 50 cents, while student tickets purchased at the gate will cost 75 cents.

Adult ticket prices are \$1. Osborne stated that "the Novi ticket prices are now in accord with the prices charged by the other schools

in the Southeastern Conference."

Prices for Novi High School's home football games were announced today by Athletic Director John Osborne.

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made some personnel changes at his linebacking posts.

Co-captains Chuck Cook and Doug Boor will be manning the outside linebacker posts for the Mustangs, while Bill Norton fills the middle linebacker spot.

On offense Northville will come at Novi with a strong running attack. Northville's forte this season is a quartet of talented interior linemen.

Chuck Cook was voted Northville's best lineman last year and he and co-captain Doug Boor are slated to start at the guards. The other two

standouts on the line are ends Scott Evans and Jeff Moon. Shonta will have both Evans and Moon playing tight end spots, using only a single wide receiver, a flanker, in his offensive plans.

Northville's running attack will be spearheaded by Dale Griffith. Big and fast, Griffith will be the Mustang's prime threat.

At the controls of the Northville offense will be sophomore quarterback Bill McDonald. "He's a real thinker out there," says one coach, "and he can throw the ball. He's going to be the best quarterback Northville has had in some while." McDonald is a sophomore.

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3rd ANNUAL Jaycee Oktoberfest

AMPLE PARKING
GERMAN FOOD
SINGING
COLORFUL BAVARIAN DANCERS
SOUVENIRS

GERMAN BEER FESTIVAL
IN THE OLD COUNTRY TRADITION

SEPT. 17 Fri, 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. featuring MARV HERZOG BAND

SEPT. 18 SAT., 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. HERB LANG & HOLIDAY BRASS BAND

SEPT. 19 Sun, 1 - 10 p.m. FAMILY DAY
Featuring MARV HERZOG - Choral Groups - Clowns - Bavarian Dancers

RAIN OR SHINE

FOWLERVILLE MICH. FAIRGROUNDS
Just Off I-96 exit, 1/2 mile west of Fowlerville, 10 mi. west of Howell, 20 mi. east of Lansing. On Grand River Ave.

Dixon Leads Runners To Opening Victory

Guy Dixon sped to an easy first place finish and sophomore Guy Cole, running in competition for the first time, took third place as the Northville High School cross-country team registered a 25-30 conquest of Dearborn Crestwood in their first meet of the season Tuesday.

"Our boys had to overcome a lot of factors working against them," said Northville coach Ralph Redmond.

It was a particularly hot day, they were running on a strange course, and Crestwood has a sound team."

"In fact," Redmond continued, "I think the Crestwood coach was really planning on beating us. He had his best man returning from last year and two of his other runners had been training in camp all summer."

Whatever hopes Crestwood might have harbored for a victory were dashed by the performances of Dixon and Cole.

Dixon, who has been working hard to develop himself into a first-rate distance man, was far the class of the field. In winning the meet, he recorded a time of 14:27 over the two and a half mile course, more than 30 seconds faster than the second place finisher, Crestwood's Tom Barton.

Redmond was also pleased with the performance of Cole, the sophomore who has come on to take over the number two position on the team.

Cole's time of 15:07 was good for third place and was 13 seconds better than the time turned in by Ron Hargis, Crestwood's number one man last year.

Tim Taggart finished fifth

in 15:24 and Jeff Menyhart took sixth in 15:30. Dave Newitt was the fifth Northville finisher, taking tenth place in the meet.

Redmond also expressed pleasure about the performances of Gary Kohn and Mike Anusbigian.

"We're going to have a lot of challenging going on within our own team," said Redmond. "Dixon's probably the only one who has a secure place I expect that the rest of them will all be trying to move up a notch, and when you get inter-team competition, everybody benefits from it."

Northville will meet Brighton Thursday afternoon at Hines Park.

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GET YOUR LAWN IN SHAPE

MOST LAWNS IN THIS AREA HAVE TAKEN A BEATING THIS YEAR FROM DRY CONDITIONS

CLEAN OUT THATCH WITH ONE OF OUR POWER-RAKES. RENT OR BUY FOR EASY LAWN CARE.

E-Z RAKE

SPECIAL 50 GARLINE BAGS
Reg. 2.39 Value **NOW \$1.00**

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FREE 1 QUART OF FAYGO POP
WITH THE PURCHASE OF



TIME OUT—Waiting for his master Monday, and the parking meter expired, this forlorn pooch sought a more comfortable seat atop one of the downtown flower-shrub pots.

Firewood Available

Novi Park Readied For Tennis Courts

Firewood will be given away free to Novi citizens this weekend at the city park, Peter Alcala, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, announced Monday.

Persons wishing the firewood may go to the park, located on South Lake Drive, on either Saturday or Sunday, to obtain the cut firewood.

Last weekend and throughout this week, commission members and volunteers, have been cutting trees and fallen logs at the park in clearing the rear of the property for recreational purposes.

"They also were preparing the park site for the new tennis courts planned there and at Orchard Hills

Elementary School," Alcala added. "We've still got plenty of cutting to do so if anyone can give us a hand we'd sure appreciate it," he said. Interested persons to call him at 624-1088.

Alcala revealed that the city's application for state funds for development of the multi-purpose courts have now received final official approval at the state level. Funding now awaits only completion of plans and engineering specifications, he said. Specifications, preliminary to the bidding process, are being prepared by Commissioner Edward Butler.

The city will receive \$24,474 (\$12,237 for each of the two projects) through the grants

and aids division of the Department of Natural Resources.

The courts (three at each site) will be lighted, according to Alcala, and will be so constructed that they be utilized also for ice rinks, badminton, and basketball. Three courts are slated along the west side of the entrance drive to the park, while the three others will be located in the rear (west of Orchard Hills).

Officials hope construction can begin yet this fall.

Members of the commission, besides Alcala and Butler, are Donald Gorman, Tom Lawson, Richard Bingham, Tom Marcus, and Councilman Denis Berry. Mrs. Alcala is the recording secretary.

Schoolcraft Offers Two Service Classes

Two community service classes get underway at Schoolcraft College next

week—a six-week seminar in estate planning, and a ten-week course in basic in-

vestments.

The investments class will meet on Tuesday nights beginning September 21. Registration will be handled at the first class meeting.

The class will be taught by Harold P. Gordon of Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Company. It will deal with market history, types of businesses, trading mechanics, the function of the broker, stock prices, mutual funds, and charting.

The estate planning seminar will be held Wednesday nights beginning September 22. It is a continuation of last year's popular course with the exception that it is now open to men as well as women. Registration can be completed at the first class.

Six major topics, each presented by a different specialist, will be covered.

Both courses are open to the general public without admission to the College. Grades are not given nor is credit for either.

The estate seminar carries a \$10 individual fee or \$15 for a couple, while the fee for investments is \$15-20.

Further information is available from community services director Ron Griffith at 591-6400, extension 264. Both classes run from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. on the designated days.

Chamber Sets Wixom Goals

Development of a central business district that would meet both present and future needs was foremost among the priorities listed for accomplishment during the coming year by Wixom Chamber of Commerce President C.A. Smith at installation ceremonies for new officers Monday.

Addressing chamber members and interested area citizens at a noon luncheon, Smith singled out several other areas for work during the upcoming year.

Priorities set by Smith were —development of a Senior Citizens Home Complex to be built near shopping centers for the convenience of those on fixed incomes;

—promotion of an annual dinner to recognize and honor senior citizens for their contributions to the area;

—promotion of an annual fall festival to publicize Wixom and bring back the spirit of the old county fair days; and

—creation of better understanding among all segments of Wixom to stimulate a spirit of cooperation in the betterment of the community.

Guest speaker at the installation ceremonies was Harry Buckel, vice-president of finance and development for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Buckel spoke on current legislation facing the Michigan legislature and how its enactment will effect the state's economy.

Installed as officers were Smith (President), Ted Sharrow (Vice-President), Mrs. Lew Coy (Secretary), and Virgil Ciefu (Treasurer). Mrs. Coy replaces Mrs. William Spencer, who retired. The other officers served last year in the same capacities.

Board Offices to Library?

School to Consider Conversion

A study to determine if it is more economical to build a new public library or board of education office may be conducted in the future.

Northville school board trustees agreed Monday night to seek the cost of such a study and report at the September 27 meeting.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained the board of education building (old Community Building) on West Main Street is being sought by the city and township for new library facilities.

The study would determine the cost of constructing

—an inexpensive board of education, central office, meeting room complex with floor space identical to that of the present building,

—what the architect would recommend be built as a central office complex;

—an inexpensive library with floor space identical to the board of education building; and

—what the architect would recommend be built to house a new library.

If the school plans to go ahead with the study, board president Dr. Orlo Robinson strongly urged the "city and township be invited to share the costs of the study since they made the original request to purchase the building."

Trustees and administrators expressed concern over several ramifications if the building would be sold to be used as a library. Concerns included

—what would happen to parking, playground and bus facilities at the Main Street School-Cooke Annex complex which now include part of the

board of education building land;

—where would a new board of education office be built, and

—what would the result be of a millage election to finance the cost of a new board of education building.

Spear pointed out that if "we let the city and township buy back the building, it would be the third time the taxpayers have bought it."

Dr. Robinson noted that "all three governmental bodies are spending the same taxpayers' money," and if the

board sells the building, the taxpayers will still have to pay for construction of board offices.

In other action, school board trustees

—awarded Manufacturers National Bank the bid for the purchase of \$610,000 tax an-

tipication notes at an interest rate of 3.09 percent;

—approved teaching contracts for Larry J. Brugman, a 1971 graduate of Northern Michigan with a BA degree in biology, who will teach science at Northville High; and B. Peter Thies, a

1971 graduate of University of Michigan with a BS degree in earth science, who will teach earth science at Northville High; and

—authorized the use of the football stadium for home games by Northville Junior Football Association.

Police Talks Hit Snag Here

Continued from Page One

arguments between city and township officials plus a member of the township auxiliary police force sitting in the audience.

Specifically, the city proposed providing fulltime police service for the total city-township area on the basis of dividing the expense of operations 50-50.

Mayor Allen noted that there would be no charge for existing city facilities, such as the jail cells and police department offices. It was proposed that the township's two cars would be retained and used for patrol duty along with the two city cars.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff estimated that the total cost of operating a 23-man department would be \$360,000 annually. He pointed out that the city's expenses for police service at Northville Downs would not be included in the city-township operating costs.

Presumably, members of the township police force would be offered employment on the city force under the contract proposal.

Further, the council proposed the formation of an advisory committee composed of two councilmen, two township board members and the city manager to oversee police matters and review the budget.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin was the first to attack the city proposal.

"Do you mean you don't want a jointly-supervised community police department?", Baldwin asked.

Manager Ollendorff answered "we're not sure we can; we're not sure we want to, but we're prepared to offer a contract for a brief period."

Councilman Kenneth Rathert termed it a "radical change for the council to amend the charter." He argued that officials should be concerned with "offering the best possible service for the least cost to the taxpayer", which he indicated would be one department instead of two.

But Baldwin viewed the contract arrangement as a delaying tactic. When Manager Ollendorff noted that a community force would establish a new governmental unit "and we're not prepared to do that now", Baldwin replied, "that's exactly what we want to know...no gobbledygook."

Trustee Charles Schaeffer wondered if the city would be willing to give up its police force if the township offered to provide a 23-man department under a contract arrangement.

"You're asking us to give up some power. You ought to be willing to also", he stated.

His question triggered a lengthy series of arguments with Councilman Paul Folino pointing out that the township had come to the city seeking police protection and the city was making a proposal He also argued that giving up a 15-man department couldn't be compared with a two-man department.

More arguments followed. They centered around the city manager's cost estimates on providing the police protection, particularly why the addition of eight men would seem to add a disproportionate expense to the department operation.

The manager defended his estimates "as being estimates" and noted that expenses could be reduced through state and federal grants that the department had been receiving.

Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond reminded her fellow officials that whatever course is followed the township must go to the voters to receive more tax monies to provide for an expanded police department.

Currently, the township's police budget is approximately \$30,000 annually. To pay \$160,000 annually for

police protection the township would have to ask voters for four additional mills. Currently, the township property tax levy is one mill.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg cut off the arguments by suggesting that the township board take the

city's proposal under consideration.

The township board met briefly following the joint session with the city and decided it would seek to obtain reaction from township taxpayers by proposing various alternatives.

These would include questions concerning the township's need for new offices, additional fire station facilities and police protection.

Although it had set a September 21 deadline on itself to resolve the police problem,

the board indicated it might delay any decision until it has had the opportunity to inform taxpayers of all problems and alternatives.

The board is considering polling township taxpayers by direct mail to obtain citizen reaction.

OK Radar Purchase

Continued from Page One

Although the authorization was unanimous, Treasurer Straub clarified the motion, saying it was for taking "bids only and not a commitment to purchase."

Klein noted originally the township said the "department was going to run on one car until a citizen donated the other car. And now we have the liability of replacing it," he bristled.

In other business Tuesday night, trustees

—accepted a recommendation from the planning commission to charge an additional \$200 in legal fees for subdivision plans submitted which include open spaces;

—appointed Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg to replace Treasurer Straub on the disposal authority and also appointed Leon Paler of 42056 Sunnydale to the authority;

—appointed Klein to serve on the Fish Hatchery Committee;

—adopted a resolution authorizing the supervisor to take whatever action necessary to keep the sheriff's patrol services in the township and authorized him to spend up to \$1,000 for attorney fees, and

—voted to adopt an amendment to the water and sewer ordinance giving the commission authority to deal with storm sewer and drain installation, supervision and control not under the jurisdiction of the county.

Candidates File Petitions

Continued from Page One

as an elected councilman, however, Allen reigns as the undisputed leader in length of service.

In a related matter, City Clerk Martha Milne reminds citizens that the last day to register for the November election is Saturday, October 2 at 5 p.m.

Special hours for registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on September 22 and September 29. Citizens also may register during regular city hall office hours.

Rivalry

Continued from Page 13-A


Also in the backfield will be running back Russ Mills, spot and flanker Bart Taylor.

Novi's defense is a modification of the "monster" formation used by many colleges. Captain Steve Bosak and Dave Brown will line up in double safeties, with "monster" responsibilities rotating according to the strong side of their opponents offense.

Tom Ford and Dan Kardell will be the Novi cornerbacks. Osborne feels that the linebacking spots are the strong point of his defense and plans to alternate Pat Ford, Jim Van Wagner, and Gary Collins at the two spots in the 5-2-2 defense.

Pat Boyer and Kevin Schingek will be starting defensive ends and a pair of 200 pounders, Bob Pisha and Terry Auten, will anchor the middle of the Novi line. Osborne was still undecided as to who would play nose guard.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday night at the Novi High School field.



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● WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., September 15-16, 1971

There's an unwanted passenger sharing the open cockpit as the pilot takes his homemade plane down the runway for that first exciting flight.

The uninvited guest—call it fear or apprehension—manages to sneak aboard no matter how experienced the pilot is, explains 47-year-old Alex Serwatowski, who built a small bi-plane in his basement and then took it up

for its maiden flight this past July.

"It bothers some more than others," says the Northville father of nine. "In my case it wasn't so bad because I really wasn't planning to take off... just taxi down the runway. It went so smoothly I was 20 feet in the air before I realized the plane had left the ground."

Serwatowski spent four years of tinkering before his midget craft was completed.

It came in one of those "build it yourself" kits. But unlike the amateur who assembles a stereo, the guy who builds his own plane can't turn it off, once it's in the air, to repair a flaw in workmanship. "He's got to be pretty sure it will work," he laughs.

Serwatowski was "pretty sure."

Although it was the first plane he had built, it wasn't his first homemade aircraft. Five years ago he built a gyrocopter, which isn't much more than a lawn chair with propellers. He built it, flew it, enjoyed it and then sold it to his brother-in-law.

And he was watching from the ground when the gyro "disintegrated" in the air, killing his brother-in-law on his first flight.

The fatal accident, which Serwatowski attributes to inexperience and not to the gyro, dampened his love for flying only temporarily. Soon thereafter he built another gyro and he has been flying it whenever he can find the time—which isn't often because he's having too much fun flying his bi-plane.

Thirteen feet, six inches long, the bi-plane (two wings) has a wing span of 16 feet, 8 inches and is powered by a 75-horsepower Continental engine. It has a single, open cockpit, is fully acrobatic, can dive in excess of 250 miles per hour ("of course, I've never tried it"), cruises at 120 MPH, and has a range of about 350 miles.

Because it is a home-built plane, Serwatowski must fly it for a 50-hour test period before it can be certified by the government. "Once I've worked off those 50 hours," he says confidently, "I'm going to put on a parachute and take it up to see if it will do everything the book says it will do."

The bi-plane, says Serwatowski, has a built-in safety factor of "96", which in the aviator's language means the plane can withstand strains and stresses that many factory-built models cannot. This, plus the fact that it can take off in a distance of only 300 feet and land in about 400 feet, makes it an especially safe craft, he says. If the home-built plane—or gyro—has one drawback, it's that it "has very sensitive controls," he explains. "Many who go up in them, particularly if they are inexperienced, over-compensate."

That's what he figures happened to his brother-in-law. "It started porpoising and when he moved the stick to

compensate it got worse and worse until the rotor just folded up under the stress."

The rotor on the gyro, unlike that of the helicopter, is not motor driven. It's a free-wheeling blade, he explains, that acts much like a plane's wing. It spins freely like a windmill.

"To achieve forward flight the helicopter tilts its rotor forward and literally pulls itself forward by the rotor," he says. "This is why it assumes nose-down attitude in forward flight. In the gyro, the rotor is tilted backward while the force for forward propulsion is supplied by the forward pushing propeller."

The latter prop is connected to a Volkswagen engine just behind the lawn chair on which the pilot sits and from where he controls the craft.

The forward propelling engine pushes the gyro down the runway, and the wind makes the rotor spin giving it its upward lift. In flight, by tilting the rotor, the pilot maneuvers the gyro up and down.

It does not hover, nor does it land or take off vertically as does a helicopter.

"If it's a nice day—no wind—I think you're as safe or safer in a gyro than in a plane," says Serwatowski, who has flown his gyro in all kinds of weather even though he does not make a habit of it.

Updrafts or downdrafts and gusty winds are his biggest worries when flying his gyro.

But a malfunctioning engine can cause problems as well, he admits, recalling three forced landings he has made, once in a plowed field. "When there's no forward thrust (from the engine) there's nothing to make the rotor spin, and well, there's only one way to go—down."

He flies from 50 to 60 MPH in his gyro, and has been as high as 3,000 feet (the record's 16,000 feet).

Because there is only one seat on the gyro and just a single cockpit in the bi-plane they are strictly one-man crafts.

This fact perhaps has attributed to most accidents in a gyro. "Really, no one's really trained to instruct others in flying them and even if they were it's pretty difficult to train someone in a one-seater."

And, unfortunately, many who attempt to fly the gyro are not pilots. "They've got no experience at flying. At least the licensed pilot knows some



HE REALLY DOES FLY AMONG CLOUDS RIDING A LAWN CHAIR

of the problems of flying and can bank on some of his experience."

According to Serwatowski, the government is working on new regulations for those who fly the gyro and, in his opinion, regulations are a necessity.

That's perhaps the biggest reason for formation of the Michigan Rotorcraft Club. It's a self-regulatory organization that encourages members to become fully familiar with the craft even before lifting it a few feet off the ground.

Serwatowski figures there are about 100 gyros in the metropolitan area. A handful of people who built them they aren't too anxious to fly, them especially after hearing about the accidents," he says.

Although her husband has been flying since 1946 (he was a mechanic in the Army Air Corps during World War II), Mrs. Serwatowski isn't especially elated with her

husband's hobby. "But she can't help it," he adds.

And not all of his hobby enthusiasts. Most would prefer that he go to work.

Let's when you've loved plane since being a kid, it gets in your blood and you can't get enough of it.

Some guys lounge around the patio, others, like Serwatowski, prefer doing their lounging in a lawn chair closer to the clouds, he laughs.



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LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

I had been told he was really quite a nice guy, affable and intelligent, who would gladly speak with candor to the press. So we invited him into the office to find out what the prospects were for the American In-

dependent Party in Michigan and nationally after the 1968 general election. Bob Miles was the chief spokesman for the Michigan AIP then. He hadn't affiliated, not openly anyway, with the Klu Klux Klan.

Bob Miles, as we began interviewing him, was affable and intelligent. And articulate! He had a total grasp of national and state politics and spoke like a college professor in plu-perfect English.

Unabashedly, he declared he was a racist. But not in wild-eyed, vehement terms of the prototype racist gripped by hatred. My preconceived notion flew out the window as he spoke in a placid, mellifluous manner.

Coming from him, racism was the most normal thing in the world. It was unnatural for blacks and whites to integrate, he said. It was perfectly natural for them to live apart, for whites and blacks to take pride in the color of their skin.

Question after question he fielded with the same aplomb, his answers softly couched in the ideology of the right. He was almost completely disarming. Not until I began transcribing the tape and slapping out the story did the diabolical nature of Miles' racism hit home.

I've had other occasions to meet Bob Miles, most of the times just chance meetings in the street or in the office. Always he was friendly, even though he openly branded me a typical press liberal in the wake of our editorial against his racism.

Since that interview, he was elected the Michigan Dragon of the United Klans of America. Within the past 12 months he resigned from that position and also quit the AIP to become chaplain of the United Klans of America, combining theology and ideology.

Then, last week, Miles was indicted with five others on charges of conspiring to bomb the Pontiac school buses. And it was time for another interview.

In approximately two years, no drastic change in the man was apparent, despite the fact that he had been fired from his insurance job since his open affiliation with the Klan, and he had moved from Howell to a farm house in Cohoctah Township north of Howell.

Miles responded to questioning with the same friendly smile. With complete articulation, he marshalled the arguments of the right. Except his eyes weren't quite as lively. He wasn't quite the same man.

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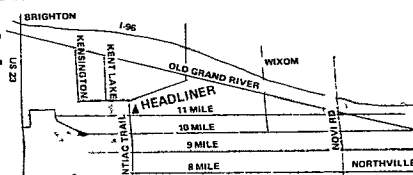
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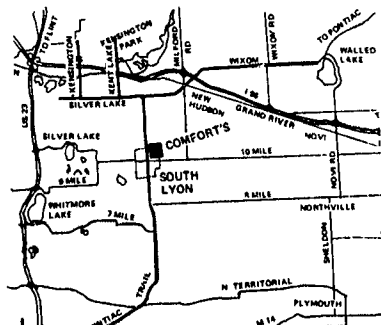
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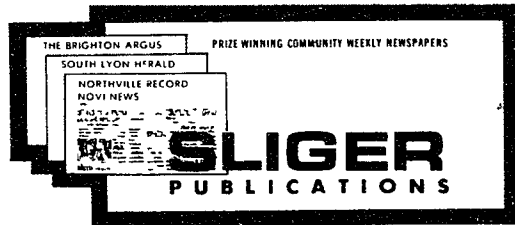
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Michigan Mirror

Stymied Governor Takes His Case to People

LANSING — This October marks two years since Gov. William G. Milliken first proposed that Michigan drastically alter the way it finances operation of its public school systems.

When he presented his first education reform message to the Legislature, he proposed eliminating use of local property taxes to pay for school operating taxes. As improvement he suggested imposing a state-wide tax of 16 mills and using some other tax method to replace money lost by lowering the average property tax.

Much water has gone under the legislative and educational dam since then. The Governor's proposal now evolves to outright abolition of the property tax in any form to pay the basic cost of educating the state's public school students.

Innumerable hours of legislative debate and negotiations have been devoted to the subject. But the net result has been absolutely zero, except that the average millage levy in the state continues to rise — going from 24 to 26 mills in just two years.

AFTER A FINAL, intensive effort

in the Legislature this year, Milliken threw in the towel on hopes of putting together a package that would find favor with two-thirds of the members of each chamber. Instead, he will take his drive directly "to the people" through a petition drive designed to put his proposal on the ballot in November, 1972.

Now that the legislative dust has settled from the most recent hassle, it seems an appropriate time to review just what happened over the past two years — who did what and why.

MILLIKEN INCLUDED property tax reform in his original education reform package because he concluded that true educational reform is impossible without an overhaul of the horse and buggy method now used to finance public schools.

When it was first imposed in this country, the country was basically rural. The people with money owned property. As a result, the property tax was a progressive tax. With increasing urbanization, however, the amount of property one owned came less and less to signify his

wealth in relation to others.

At the same time, cost of school operations rose — skyrocketing in recent years — and placed a burden on the property tax that it just couldn't satisfactorily carry.

The Governor decided that unless a 20th Century method of financing were adopted for Michigan schools, other 20th Century innovations couldn't be blended in, either.

THE ORIGINAL proposal for state-wide tax of 16 mills was amended down to 112 mills before it finally passed the House in 1970 as part of a package deal between Milliken and House Speaker William A. Ryan which also included parochial aid.

But election year politics killed the proposal in the Senate, and it didn't make it on the 1970 ballot. After his election, Milliken put his staff to work revising the program for another try this year.

In the spring, he surprised most people by coming out for total abolition of the property tax. He proposed replacing it with a hike in the personal income tax and im-

position of a value added tax on business.

At the same time, Ryan said there would be no legislative approval of the property tax amendment without joint approval of an amendment allowing a graduated income tax in the state.

RYAN HELD FIRM to his position and his office brought forth a myriad of proposed amendments tying the two issues into one ballot proposition. Some proposals included legislative passage of an income tax graduation scale before the election, in case it were approved, and thus locking a steeply graduated scale into the Constitution.

As spring became summer, Milliken saw Ryan would not yield on the graduated income tax — an issue he is strongly committed to — and so agreed to a two-pronged amendment which merely removed the current prohibition of a graduated tax. He said it was an "honorable compromise" and urged Senate Republicans to support it after an intensive lobbying effort

produced the needed votes to pass it in the House.

But Senate Republicans experienced a strong allergic reaction to the idea of tying the two proposals together and with Democrats adamant on that point, the deadline for putting it before a special state-wide election in November of this year passed with no action.

MILLIKEN DECIDED then that there did not exist a package which could pass muster in both the House and Senate and so announced his petition drive. Final legislative death of the proposal and announcement of the drive came ironically as the California Supreme Court was ruling the local property tax unconstitutional.

The court ruling is just another indication that the property tax is an outmoded method of financing schools, and that its abolition is a coming thing. But as backers of property tax reform have learned over the past two years, nothing can stop an idea whose time is arriving, but a Legislature which is playing politics can stall a long time.

Babson Report

Auto Sales Gains Predicted

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — In predicting the shape of things to come in the auto industry, it seems advisable first to look back at what happened during 1970, a year packed with adversity.

In the early months a Teamster strike hampered the flow of goods and ultimately resulted in increased freight costs. Later, settlement terms of a rubber strike boosted the price of rubber products and tires. Finally, toward year's end a strike by the UAW against GM curtailed over 50 percent of domestic auto assemblies.

Shortly before year's end,

however, a UAW agreement marked a cutoff point for the poor sales, production, and profits which the auto industry had experienced in 1970. For the full year, the industry produced close to 7.5 million U.S. cars. With the start of the first quarter of 1971, the industry came alive and output surged well above the meager pace set in 1970.

With this stronger rate and the improved near-term outlook because of President Nixon's new game plan, the Research Department of Babson's Reports looks for a 1971 total of about nine million

domestic assemblies, up one and a half million units from the levels of last year. For the first six months of 1971, a production gain of 18 percent was run up over 1970's similar period.

SO FAR in 1971 sales of U.S. autos have shown vigor and demand should be even stronger through the rest of the year, due in part to the reduced competitive edge of the foreign car makers. This does not mean, however, an end to the slow gains being made by imported autos. The sales of foreign cars which last year were close to 1.3 million units are expected to increase to 1.5 million units in 1971 despite a 10 percent import surtax. This represents a potential 15.4 percent increase over last year. At this estimated rate, imports will account for some 15.3 percent of 1971 auto sales, only fractional change from last year's 15.5 percent and primarily a reflection of Nixon's policy.

A trend toward the purchase of smaller cars is not new to the industry, but it does seem to be gaining strength month by month. In

fact, sales of the smaller vehicles (imports, compacts, sub-compacts) captured 39 percent of auto sales during July.

NATURALLY, it is not difficult to cite the outstanding adverse factors in the auto industry at this time, i.e., high prices for both labor and raw materials, continued foreign competition (although somewhat reduced), and stringent and expensive safety standards. But it should also be noted that there are many favorable points, a number of them new to the picture.

For example, the elimination of the 7 percent excise tax (estimated at \$200 per car) should spur demand for autos to a considerable degree. Additionally, the increasing use of automation and space-age materials should reduce the pressure of climbing production costs.

THE IMPOSITION of a 10 percent surtax on imported cars will certainly serve to place domestic auto manufacturers in a considerably stronger competitive position. The President's proposal to restore the investment tax credit — initially at 10 percent and then at 5 percent on a permanent basis — should also aid the industry. Hence, although admittedly the auto makers have their share of problems the overall outlook is bright. We expect that the satisfactory quarter-to-quarter earnings comparisons turned in so far this year will persist.

The stock market appears already to have recognized the generally improved outlook, and thus we feel at present that the equities of the auto manufacturing firms are fully priced. But for investors who wish to participate in the improved industry prospects, the Research Department of Babson's Reports favors purchase of the common stock (listed on the NYSE) of Raybestos-Manhattan or Weatherhead Company, both supplying the auto makers with original equipment.

Wildlife Shown

Viewers of a new exhibit at the Nature Center in Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson get a chance to use their imagination as they try to figure out the food habits of some of the park's wildlife. Exhibits at the Nature Center are open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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from the Pastor's Study

A Fitting Yoke of Service

Reverend Joe K. Bury
United Presbyterian Church
Brighton

All around us these days, we observe the never-ending striving toward life. From callow youth to the middle years of tiring frustration to the hollow declining days of one's life, our quest is for a certain and meaningful life-style.

Jesus Christ has an answer for us. It is effective in every generation, at any age of life, at all times. Our Lord, speaking to all who would listen, advised his hearers to choose the pathway of service to God and man. He suggested they take steps to break one style of life being superimposed upon them from the outside and then to accept another stylized pattern of living freely chosen by them from within themselves.

Jesus said, and the words are so familiar, "Come to Me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn from Me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." "Take My Yoke"—a yoke is probably an unknown piece of equipment these days. Simply, it is the wooden apparatus strapped across the shoulders of oxen to engage them to work together in close harmony. "My yoke is easy," said Jesus.

The alternative to a yoke that rubs and chafes and demands is not the removal of all restriction—no yoke at all; it is a yoke that fits, that is adjustable to one's own temperament and talents, to one's own need and circumstances. It is a yoke that has been freely chosen and affirmatively

chosen as one's own.

You can no more be an effective person in this world apart from necessary and constrictive responsibilities than you can fly a kite without a connecting string, or play a game without following rules. Being linked with someone or something, others, God above and apart is the price we pay for a sense of our own identity and well-being. "Learn from Me," said Jesus our Saviour, "and you will find rest for your souls."

Beloved and now deceased Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin said truly, "There is nothing more exhausting in life than to live without any compelling duties, to be forever in the bind of asking ourselves what we must do to make ourselves feel significant, or what we must do to spend our time. For a really restless voyage, try traveling across the ocean on an empty ship, one that carries no weight of cargo."

It is responsibility that steadies us in the storm of life. It is Christ the compass who guides us toward our distant port. It is the life style of service beyond ourselves, our co-laborers in the church who encourage us, and our partnership under the 'easy' Yoke of Christ that call out of us what we have in us for Him.

This is the recommended style of living, "We are fellow workers for God," linked with Christ and all He has to offer. Try Him now, won't you?

NEXT TO GODLINESS

Soap became a part of his daily life long before he understood its use. He's still more concerned with its bubbles than its cleansing properties — but he knows soap is mighty important.

And no one ever thought of postponing his bath until he was old enough to make decisions for himself!

Wise parents never postpone a child's religious training. Long before he is able to reason, he needs the character-building and guidance of the Church. Christianity should become important to him in his daily experience before its truths can be fully grasped by his mind.

Our churches are equipped to instill a vital Christian faith in the youngest child. Fortunate is the boy or girl whose parents begin his religious training early.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Corinthians	Colossians	II Thessalonians	12:1-2	6:1-10	1:8-18	1:1-4
6:1-10	1:8-18	1:1-4	2:1-8	6:10-15	10:35-39	Hebrews

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
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Presiding Minister
James P. Szazama
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
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:45 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST
CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

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
4255 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227-7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Workshop 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 Services 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
CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory—Phone 229-4463
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, 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 12:00

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Joe K. Bury, pastor
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Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Gien
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Workshop Services
8:30 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY
CHURCH
9851 E. Gr. River
Corner of Leland Dr.
Brighton
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Bible Class Thurs. 7 p.m.

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Worship Service and
Sun. School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
OF HOWELL
Wm. Muller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid Week Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546-5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
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SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 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. Chas. Sturm
Rector

Sunday Service 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
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Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor

Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10, 30,
12 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
1230 Bower Rd.
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 10 a.m.,
10:30 a.m., 11 a.m.,
11:30 a.m.

HARDY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6 p.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
7:00 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 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

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ADVENTIST CHURCH
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John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

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William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

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476 2070
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Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

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56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US 23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. J. Shoaff Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

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Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't Pastor

9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M 36
Rev. Carl F. Welsch, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744

Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Paul Whaley

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
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Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
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Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
200 E. Main
349 0911 and 349 2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't Pastor

Worship Service and
Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m.

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10 to 11 a.m.
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Thursday
Before First
Fridays and eve of
Holidays 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349 4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
BAPTIST
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
SA 1 2556
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles B. Gier, Pastor
Church, F19 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft
Northville
G. C. Bransford, Pastor
Office F10 1144, Res. F19 1143
Summer Schedule
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 9:30
Thursday 8 p.m.

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LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477-4296
Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349 1175
Rectory: 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F19 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip A. Seymour
349 2652 476 0626
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School for
Children, 10 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service,
11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:00 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 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.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALLILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

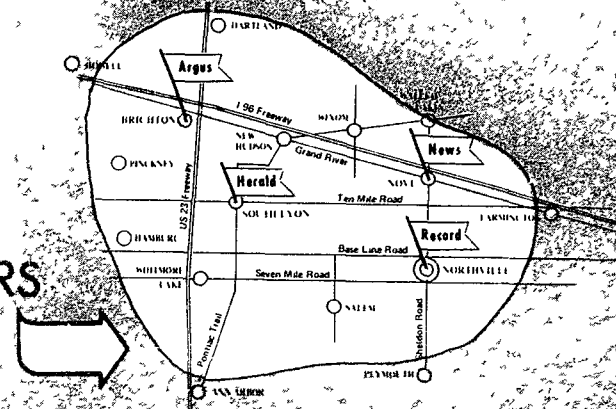
CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES |
| 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE | 15-LOST |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 16-FOUND |
| 6A-ANTIQUES | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
| 8-FOR RENT | 20-MOTORCYCLES |
| 9-WANTED TO RENT | 21-BOATS |
| 10-WANTED TO BUY | |

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA



IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-
HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

I WISH to express sincere thanks for all of the cards, inquiries, and flowers sent during my recent stay in the hospital. These many acts of thoughtfulness and concern are warmly appreciated.

Joe Revitzer

My sincere thanks to my many friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards and calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Rev. Beddard for his visits and prayers.

Wm. K. Rhy (Bud)

The family of Earl H. Fisher wishes to thank the friends, neighbors of Hamburg for their thoughtfulness.

The family of Veronica Garton, extends heartfelt thanks to her friends, neighbors and relatives who so thoughtfully extended their sympathies to us. God Bless You all.

A24

We wish to sincerely thank our friends, friends, and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, cards, and calls during the loss of our husband, father, and Grandfather.

Ruth Bugard

Bill & Dorothy Bugard
Edward & Irene Haller
William & JoAnn Windsor
and Grandchildren

We would like to express our appreciation, and say a sincere thank you to each and every one of you who did so much to help us through the loss of our husband and father. Your kind expressions of sympathy, the beautiful flowers, the contributions to the Memorial Fund, the lovely meal served by the ladies of the Nazarene Church, and all the many kindnesses that were shown will always be remembered. A special thank you to Dr. Jay Surrah, Rev. Collins E. Thornton, Jim Herrmann, and the assistance and thoughtfulness of Tom's fellow workers at the Brighton Township Hall. Words cannot express how much this has meant to the family of Tom Cain.

Mrs. Tom Cain, Sr.

Tom and Judy Cain
Bertha and Tom Harris
Dave and Judy Cain
Becky and Paul Barbara
Mary Kristine Cain

3-Real Estate

10 acres, 1300 ft. of frontage \$20,000 and 10 acres 300 x 1300 ft. \$18,000. 5 miles South of Howell. 517 546 3354

A25

OLDER home, located at 6060 Pinckney Road on 1 1/2 acres \$17,500 517 546 3354

A25

7 ROOM home, 3 bdrms., large family kitchen, built ins., completely carpeted, 2 car garage, on private drive Lake Chemung \$24,500 By owner 517 546 3706

A24

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

60900 SHADY CREEK DRIVE
South Lyon
New 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage wired for air, and intercom. 3/4 acre with house \$39,900. More land available.

SOUTH LYON
30750 South Hill Road
Beautiful new custom built home. Ideal location on 5 acres. Everything in the home. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Also 6 stall box barn. \$85,000.00

61823 RAMBLING WAY
SOUTH LYON
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, first floor laundry and utility room, basement on large lot 100 x 180. 2nd lot available. \$26,900.

60843 LILLIAN
SOUTH LYON
3 bedroom brick and aluminum home on 70 x 180 lot. 2 car attached garage. Separate dining room. \$25,000

559 COVINGTON
Practically new, 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch. Large front porch, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. \$25,000.00

3-Real Estate

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED
Prefer Oakland County
Earl Garrels, Realtor
2410 S. Commerce
624-5400
Walled Lake 363-4086

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

40971 MOORINGSIDE NOVI
Large 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached carport, 1 1/2 baths, natural fire place, excellent condition, city utilities, large lot, drastically reduced. \$26,900

3-Real Estate

BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file.
Howell Town & Country, Inc.
125 South LaFayette
South Lyon
437-1729 227-7775

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

718 N. Center
Recently redecorated ranch home with walk out basement. 1 1/2 baths. Extra large garage. New roof and gutters. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$23,900

HOWELL-2 large building sites in Heather Heath Subdivision, across from Howell High School. 1 corner and 1 side lot \$2700.00 per lot. Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 546 9771 Fowlerville

ATF

DESIRABLE 100 x 150 lot Northville Township Phone 349 0090 for information TF

3 BEDROOM townhouse, Kingmill Co-op, Northville, available Nov 1 349 4247

20

HASENAU BUILDERS
Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for
We have Mortgage Money
44 years building experience
Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit DETROIT - BR-3-0223
SOUTH LYON - 437-6167
Model: Crestlane Street

3-Real Estate

PROGRESSIVE HOMES
presents

The Ranch Classic
MODEL OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
Daily - 5 to 7
Sat. & Sun. - 12 - 7 p.m.
6328 Rickett Road, Brighton
229-2752
(ON YOUR LOT OR OURS)

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

IN THE CITY OF BRIGHTON

3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOME
Where the Government will pay up to 1/3 of Monthly Mortgage cost...you may pay as little as \$98.00 a month.
FINANCE CHARGES FROM \$21,000
Total move in \$200 Government may pay up to \$87 of the Mortgage payment per month
PURCHASE PRICES
Down Payment \$200 including closing costs. 30 Yr. low interest FHA Mortgage with 360 monthly payments
NOTE! This sale is under Section 235 of the National Housing Act
MODEL LOCATED ON Brighton Lake Rd Just East of Third St Open Daily & Sunday 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Closed Thursday 313 227 6739
donald henkelman co.

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE and AREA

EDENDERRY HILLS NORTHVILLE

A truly outstanding custom built home with 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. Carpeted Thru-out. 4 large bdrms plus den or 5th bdrm. 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Recreation level completely finished and carpeted with fireplace and wet bar, on walkout level to secluded inground heated swimming pool, 36 x 18. Full Bath with dressing room for convenient use of pool. Inter-Com, Electronic oven, & 3-zoned heating are a few of the many features in this quality home in Northville's finest area.

NORTHVILLE

Spacious 5 bedroom home on 3/4 acre lot, with mature trees, 3 full baths, family room recreation room, screened porch overlooking a large and private yard. 2 1/2 car attached garage in excellent condition. Ideal for fam., living in an area of fine homes. Would cost \$70,000 to duplicate, a real buy at \$59,500. Owner transferred.

NORTHVILLE

41695 W. 8 Mile Rd.
(Near Meadowbrook Country Club)

This lovely, custom ranch on 1.29 acres is a must see! Quality thru out! Beautiful year round Florida room with redwood deck affords your private view of spring fed pond, hills and trees. Home planned for all family conveniences—1st floor laundry, mud room, family room with F.P., wet plaster plus beautiful panelling, full walk out basement. 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths excellent kitchen, att. garage storage space galor. \$62,500.

544 Reed — CLEAN & SHARP 3 Bedroom 2 story with Family Room — Recreation Room — Mostly Carpeted, — 1 1/2 Baths — Patio Deck — Gas Grill — Dishwasher — Home in excellent condition — \$37,900.

47.5 Acres on 9 Mile with nice two bedroom home.

Corner Main & Center Streets
In the Northville Record
Office Building



NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

327 DEBRA — Just listed 3 bedroom ranch, with Full Basement, Central Air conditioning, one full bath and two half baths. Beautifully landscaped. Close to schools, Home in excellent condition \$34,500.00

WHIPPLE ESTATES NORTHVILLE

20164 EAST WHIPPLE — An excellent custom built home on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 large bedrooms — Finished Rec. Room — Huge Living Rm. with fireplace — dining room — Parkway floors — Slat entry — Full basement — Full Bath and 2 half baths — Brick and Ledgerrock stone construction — wet plaster. 2 1/2 car garage — one of Northville's prime locations. \$68,500.

Northville

45801 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Country living close to town in this nice 3 Bdrm. older home. 1st floor laundry, nice screened in porch & landscaped yard. \$22,500.

NORTHVILLE

519 FAIRBROOK — 2 or 3 bedroom older home. Nice large rooms, very sound condition. 2 car garage and an additional block utility bldg. \$28,500.

NORTHVILLE

115 CHURCH ST. — Income property — 4 apartments — monthly income \$530. Completely re-decorated. — Call for more information.

VACANT ACREAGE

80 acres of rolling land with woods & stream near South Lyon — 1200 ft of frontage on paved 9 Mile west of Rushton Road.

Sales By

KAY KEEGAN ROSE MARIE MOULDS
ANNE LANG MYRTLE FERGUSON
PATRICIA HERTER KEN MORSE

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling — Our Experience
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Try Our New Computerized
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

453-1020

Multi-List Service

DEPENDABLE

NORTHVILLE - Thornapple Lane. In the rolling hills at the edge of town. 1.7 acres. Flawless condition. Luxurious appointments. 3 bedrooms, dining room — a delightful patio plus many special features. Priced in the mid-sixties.

PLYMOUTH - .27,200. Price below bank appraisal for quick sale. All brick, 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful half acre. Dining room, Double garage. Excellent condition. Edge of town.

\$33,900. Brick, 3 bedroom ranch, decorated, carpeted and finished like homes costing much more. Basement. Many extra features. Elegance at a conservative price. See its lovely interior.

NEW ON MARKET - 12' x 60' Mobile Home. Excellent condition. \$3,300.

CLOSE-IN COUNTRY LIVING

New 3 Bedroom Ranch located on large country lot near expressway, featuring a custom kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full carpeting, 2 car attached garage, full basement, gas heat, paved road. Priced at only \$32,900.

New 4 Bedroom Colonial located on 1 acre lot just 1 mile from I-96 Expressway, featuring a paneled family room with fireplace, custom kitchen with dishwasher and all built-ins, plastered walls, 2 car attached garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, brick and alum., paved streets. Priced at \$43,900.

New 3 Bedroom Ranch located on large country lot just 3/4 miles from I-96 Expressway and M-59, featuring a custom kitchen, full carpeting, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, walk-out with patio, paved road, brick and alum., gas heat. Priced at only \$32,500.

2 Bedroom Ranch located just 1 1/2 miles from I-96 Expressway on 1 acre, family room with fireplace, plastered walls, living room, large kitchen, basement, paved road. Priced at only \$20,500.

2 Bedroom bungalow located on 3/4 acre just 1 mile from city of Howell, features a dining room, kitchen, liv. room, gas heat, wooded site, on a paved road, large garage. Priced for quick sale at only \$12,500.

CITY PROPERTY

Just listed a majestic older home featuring a colonial atmosphere with 2 1/2 lots, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, living room, first floor laundry, screened porch, new 2 car attached garage, fully carpeted, large country kitchen with dishwasher, many large trees. Priced at only \$42,500.

3 Bedroom Ranch featuring a custom kitchen, large living room and dining area, carpeting, attached garage, full basement partially finished with dry bar and walk-out to back yard, screened patio porch, city sewer and water. Prices at \$26,900.

3 Bedroom Ranch featuring a dining room, living room, kitchen, large lot, gas heat, city sewer and water, close to schools and rec center, FHA Terms available. Priced at only \$21,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

290 Ft. of frontage on Grand River Ave. between Howell and Brighton, three buildings, one block and brick 30x50', one house for living quarters, and one cement block storage building 21x60', over 2 1/2 acres for ample parking Easy terms available, this property will not be available long. Call for more details.

OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held Sat. and Sun. from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Beautiful Lantern Village, located on Norton Rd. just (1) mile from the I-96, M-59 interchange. Three 4 bedroom Colonials are ready for your inspection with additional building sites available.

BE SURE TO WATCH

"THE HOUSE DETECTIVE" ON WWJ TV CHANNEL 4
SUNDAY 10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

MEL McKAY
LICENSED BROKER
AND BUILDER



SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON
COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

2 B.R. ORE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, neat and tidy, full bath, nice lot, good beach, partially furnished. \$19,500, \$5,000 Down.

LOVELY 1 B.R. CO-OP APARTMENT, only \$13,500 investment, lake privileges, sandy beach, screened and glassed terrace, carpeting throughout, hot water heat, maintenance \$60 month total.

90 ACRES NEAR SOUTH LYON, excellent for investment, good farm home. \$2,500 per acre.

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

Detroiters Call WOodward 3-1480

J. R. Hayner

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

Insurance & Real Estate

DEVELOP THIS 58 ACRES, Brighton Area, approximately 1/2 mile Huron River frontage, 1/2 mile road frontage, high and dry, 700' lake frontage, 3 cottages in need of repairs. Terms.

1.3 ACRES COUNTRY LIVING, 3 B.R., full basement, garage, 17 varieties of trees, paved road, nice site. \$30,000.

1 ACRE LIKE NEW 3 B.R. RANCH COUNTRY HOME, landscaped, lake privileges, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. \$32,000

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

Northville

Custom built frame ranch with 2 bedrooms. Dining room. Carpeting through-out. 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio. Over sized two car (24 X 38) garage with heated workshop. One acre lot...165 X 259. Located at 19230 Maxwell, north of 7 Mile. \$29,500.

Five bedroom brick house on one acre. Basement. Fireplace in living room and rec. room. Formal dining. Eating space in kitchen. Carpeting. Two car attached garage. \$64,900 with \$12,000 down. Located at 56800 West Eight Mile Road

Outstanding contemporary ranch, wooded lot. 100 X 150. Large expanse of window across front of house. Fireplace in living room and family room. Kitchen with oven, range, disposal, and dishwasher. Cedar panelling in L.R., den, and family room. Three large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. \$57,900. Located at 46250 West Main between Clement and Beck.

Large older farm house on seven acres. Basement. 4 bedrooms. Screened Sun porch. Barn: 28 X 56 and 20 X 50. Many smaller out buildings, some with electricity. Garden and fruit trees. Two of seven acres are wooded. Value in land. \$44,500 with land contract terms. Located at 21655 Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile.

Charming 2 bedroom frame colonial on 1 1/2 acres. Full basement with extra high ceiling. Formal dining room with fireplace. Room for expansion. Located at 49455 W. Seven Mile corner of Ridge.

Two houses on large lot 200 X 272. Four rental units with a rental value of \$300 per month. Located at 547 Fairbrook between Rogers and Eaton Drive. \$29,500. Call for more details.

General grocery and meat business on Main Street, in Northville. Excellent opportunity.

Excellent business location for sale at 311 East Main. \$38,000

1 acre residential building site on Smock Road \$11,000.

Salem

4 1/2 acres completely wooded. (319x582) Located on east side of Currie Road between 6 and 7 Mile, 1/2 mile from golf course, \$15,900.

Plymouth

Zoned Commercial: Large 4 bedroom frame house with basement. Lot 80x125. Presently being used commercially. \$39,900. Located at 412 Starkweather between N. Main and Farmer.

South Lyon

Five bedroom house with full basement. Formal dining room. Stone fireplace in living room. Kitchen with dinette. 2 baths. Two large enclosed porches. Frontage on beautiful Silver Lake. Lot 60 X 220. Huge garage could be made into a guest house. \$59,500.

Zoned light industrial. Vacant lot 175 X 160. Frontage on railroad. \$8,900.

Brighton

Two bedroom ranch on Brighton Lake. Partial basement. Sun porch. Carpeting through-out. Air conditioner. 40' dock. Attached garage with nice workshop. Lot 60 X 103 X 300. Located at 1328 Brighton Lake Road off Grand River \$33,500. Land Contract terms.

Custom brick ranch on 8.9 acres. Full basement. Family room with fireplace, kitchen has all built-ins. Horse barn 14x26. Natural flowing springs with lake potential! \$69,500. Located at 13170 Spencer Road between Kensington and LaBadie.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

349-3470 349-0157
125 E. Main St. Northville
Essie Nirider, John Hlohinec
Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

Real Estate One.

BRIGHTON AREA
HORSEMAN'S DELIGHT — Over an acre of beautiful farm and wooded area featuring a large barn with loft, several stables and a 4 bedroom farm home all for just \$29,900. Pack your bags and your horses and move here. Call 684-1065.

HIGHLAND
NESTLED ON 3/4 ACRE — with many mature trees this 3 bedroom ranch for \$25,000. Den for dad with fireplace plus nice terrace. Call 684-1065 and get the rest of the details.

TEN ACRES!!!! — Yes you get 10 acres when you purchase this lovely 3 bedroom country estate with walkout basement and extras galore. The best buy in acreage for \$54,500. Call 684-1065.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
DREAMS CAN COME TRUE — Make this 4 bedroom Tri-level snuggled on oak treed lot with 120' of water from on Lakewood Village your dream come true. Many extras in this \$51,500 home. So call 684-1065 for first choice.

COMMERCE
LAKEFRONT — 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Builder's model on beautiful Commerce Lake. This interesting and unique home is offered at \$63,500 with many extras and fine custom features. Call 684-1065 for showing (95169)

545 N. MAIN MILFORD 684-1065

WIXOM
NEW NEIGHBORHOOD — with brand new friends await your arrival at this beautiful home on oak treed lot with outstanding view of Loon Lake. Living room has fireplace plus there's a well designed kitchen with formal dining room. \$39,850. Call 684-1065.

HELLO YOUNG MARRIEDS — and welcome to this lovely two bedroom with lots of expansion room. 2.47 acres in the city of Wixom. The best in country living at \$21,900. Call 684-1065 (96384)

HAMBURG
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — for dad there's Lakeland Country Club across the street for weekend golf games, for the kiddies, the warm waters of Winans Lake, and for you mom this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Just \$38,000. Call 684-1065

SOUTH LYON
PICTURE PERFECT — and in spotless condition that's how you will find this 3 bedroom low maintenance home in quiet town setting. Priced to sell at \$25,200 with carpeting and fenced yard. Call 684-1065

MILFORD
JUST EAST OF THE GENERAL MOTOR PROVING GROUNDS — and nestled on 10 acres of trees you will find this lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Family room, 1st floor laundry room and attached garage all for \$80,000. Call 684-1065

Carrigan QUALITY HOMES, INC. Real Estate Division

NEAR WINANS LAKE
Beautiful tri-level on 1 acre lot. State land across the street. It has 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 natural burning fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 ceramic tile baths. All carpeting and drapes stay. Very large and lovable kitchen and built-ins. Ideal backyard for pool, it already has the outside barbecue and patio. All this and more for \$51,900. Call for appointment.

CITY OF BRIGHTON
Remodeled 4 bedroom home on a 65x150 foot city lot. Within walking distance of shopping. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1/2 bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath up. \$19,000.

HARTLAND SHORES: 3 bedroom, brick to belt colonial. 12x28 master bedroom, large family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, nice kitchen with pantry and built-ins, 2 car garage on 120x240 foot channel lot. \$46,500. Good financing available.

BULLARD ROAD: 3 miles north of M-59. Two 10 acre parcels, good road frontage and depth for privacy. \$1,600 an acre. Will consider smaller parcels.

HOPE LAKE SUBDIVISION: 30' lake access lot. 80x235. Priced at \$4,000.

PLEASANT VALLEY LAKE SUBDIVISION: Near Milford Proving Grounds. Perfect lot for home with walk-out basement. Lake privileges and scenic view. \$4,500.

201 E. GRAND RIVER

After Hours 227-6914 227-6450
RUTH DIGBY ELAINE MCINTYRE
229-6420 227-6863

Maynard Carrigan—Ruby Schlumm—Lou Cardinal
Open 7 days for your convenience
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6

2 1/2 ACRES at Wixom, sandy loam, blue spruce and wooded on Potter Rd. near lake \$3000 per acre 227 6808 Brighton

FARM & ACREAGE BUYER
Better prices paid to you, cash or terms. Park Planners. Call Ken Tyler collect 1 313 685 3830

1-100
VACANT LOTS
WANTED
EXCELLENT TERMS
MR. HAWKE
COMFORT HOMES
682-4630

1 bedroom home on 1 acre. Must see to appreciate \$16,500.

10 acre parcels on level well drained soil \$2,000 per acre.

6 acres sold as is or two, 3 acre parcels.

Excellent building lot close to city of South Lyon.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

LAKE PRIVILEGE HOME ...Between Brighton and Howell. 2 bdrm. maintenance free home on large corner lot, has built-ins. \$23,900.

ONE ACRE of ground surrounds this 3 bdrm. country home. Howell School District. Full basement, electric heat, another acre available. \$27,500.

City of Brighton. Two bdrm. home on extra large lot. Recent renovation of interior. \$23,900.

City of Brighton. Split level 3 bdrm. home on quiet street. Area of fine homes. Home features carpeting, fireplace, att. 2 car garage, water softener, new water heater. \$38,500.

Excellent Starter or Retirement home at Lake Chemung. 2 bdrm., carpeting, att. garage, enclosed by large shade trees. \$22,500.

ACREAGE
One 5 acre tract and several 10 acre parcels remaining on Crooked Lake Rd. Land is slightly rolling, has some trees. Land Contract terms available from \$1750. per acre.

10 acre tract on Brady Rd. Surrounded by State Land. Excellent snowmobile ground and deer hunting. Land Contract terms. \$18,000.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

3 bedroom ranch on country setting; 1 1/2 baths, 100 per cent block basement, fully carpeted and 2 1/2 attached garage. This is a brand new home still under construction. CO 8817

NEW LISTING: Immediate occupancy on right side of town. Priced right; 3 bedrooms; full basement; and gas heat. Corner lot 68x125.

Handy Man's Delight: Good started 2 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres with fruit trees.

3 bedroom brick ranch in the city of South Lyon; large carpeted living room; in a very nice neighborhood.

Beautiful tri-level brick and aluminum home in city of Brighton; has carpeting; fireplace; and a walkout to covered patio; two full baths; also 2 car attached garage. This home has lake privileges to Ore Lake.

Looking for lots to build on with privileges to Ore Lake. We have them. Call us today.

12 acres on Spencer Road. Property is rolling and has ponds. VA 8549

2 bedroom cottage with large porch, living room and kitchen combination. ALH 8865

Nice building site on Huron River. VL 8951

2 1/2 acre parcel good for walkout basement. High and dry with nice shade trees. VA 9044

Horse lovers here is the home for you. Has a 4 bedroom home with room to board 20 horses. Don't miss this buy. SF 8917.

HOWELL
Home & Building
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES

SOUTH LYON
125 S. LAFAYETTE
BRIGHTON — 227-7775

437-1729

NORTHVILLE

Exclusive Living in Meadowbrook Manor across from Meadowbrook Country Club. Beautiful 3 bedroom custom built ranch home. Surrounded by Locust Trees. Underground Sprinkling System. Professionally Landscaped Lot 195' x 195'. Large Rooms for Real Living.

By Owner
Call 349-2115

BRAND NEW — 4 bedroom w-den, fireplace, walkout basement. Workshop under garage, all electric living. Beautiful subdivision near Howell.

3 B.R. BRICK HOME, 1 1/2 Baths, full basement, family room, 1 acre near town. (14-1)

4 B.R. year-round home on Pardee Lake. Living, dining, 2-car garage. Priced below appraisal. Terms. (2-98).

CITY OF HOWELL - Large older home 3 BR. Excellent condition. Immediate Possession \$22,500 11-96

2 FAMILY HOME — Howell, nice location, garage, \$24,500, Terms (101-B)

PORTAGE LAKE — 3 br. yr. round home. Carpeted — Fireplace — man other, deluxe features. \$29,900. Immediate occupancy (15-2)

FOWLerville AREA - 3 BR home. Nearly new. Large lot. Finished bsmt. 2 baths. Carpeted. Covered Patio.

20 ACRES — 10 room home, large tool shed, large 2 car garage. Beautiful yard & trees, all tillable land. All modern, large bath, hardwood floors. Very attractive.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE off M-59, near Howell, easy land contract terms. (64-144)

county wide REAL ESTATE INC.
3477 Grand River
Between
Howell & Brighton
Phone 1-517-546-3120

Carrigan Quality Homes, Inc. Custom Builders



BROOKSIDE QUAD
This home has 1900 square feet of living area plus a full poured basement. Included are 4 large bedrooms, a den, and a large family room with fireplace and doorwall. Other standard features are 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and gas heat. \$36,900 plus lot. Exterior features include aluminum storms and screens, brick and aluminum siding and fiberglass shutters.



ECONO RANCH
Build this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch on your lot for \$27,900. Included in this 1200 square foot home are hardwood floors in the bedrooms and hall, fireplace in the living room, aluminum windows with screens, 2 car garage and full poured basement plus much more.

Build your home in Pleasant View Estates. Lots 125x225. Will build on your land or ours.

We have a model of our **EXECUTIVE RANCH** open Monday thru Friday 2 to 7 Saturday and Sunday 1 to 7. Located in Pleasant View Estates Meyers Rd. off Rickett Rd.

Office at
201 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON
227-6914 227-6450

Maynard Carrigan-Lou Cardinal-Ruth Digby-Elaine McIntyre-Ruby Schlumm



EARL W. KLINE REAL ESTATE

9984 E. Grand River — Brighton
227-1021

PINCKNEY:
4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-ins, large living room, Att. garage & car port, carpeting & drapes, washer & dryer incl. large lot. \$29,500.00.

BRIGHTON:
Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, Country kitchen with all built ins, Family room with brick wall and fireplace, carpeting & drapes, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage, large landscaped corner lot, 6 1/4 Mtg. can be assumed. \$39,900.00.

ALSO: 2 bedroom year around home on the Huron River, large 96 ft. lot, 2 baths, Gas heat, fireplace, has been remodeled, low down — \$17,900.00.

WATERFRONT:
3 bedroom Ranch, family room with doorwall to patio, carpeting & drapes, kitchen includes dishwasher, hoop ups for laundry, garage, Alum S&S, 15 minutes from Brighton. \$28,500.00.

HURON RIVER:
Summer home that can be easily converted to year around, 2 bedrooms with 2 more possible, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and full basement, bath, wooded lot and well screened from road. Additional lot available. \$19,500.00.

HOWELL: Brick-Alum. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen with all built ins, Formal dining room, Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre lot, Gas F.A. heat, ready for occupancy. \$39,500.00.

A DOLL HOUSE:
3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, kitchen with custom cabinets, and new formica counter tops, fully carpeted, newly decorated, good access to X-Way, Min. F.H.A. D.P. \$19,950.00.

BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO GOOD WE NEED LISTINGS. FOR FAST ACTION ON YOUR PROPERTY CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE APPRAISAL.

3—Real Estate

BY OWNER, one story frame house in city of Brighton. Shown by appt. 229 9874



840 N. Center 349-4030

Northville

46225 Nine Mile

Novi

HORSE TRAINERS

DREAM

24 ACRES INCLUDES

EVERYTHING 1/2 mile

training track. Ten

stall barn and tack

rooms with 2

bedroom apartment

for rent, 5 fenced

paddocks, fenced

pasture, 10 acres

wooded with pond. 2-3

bedroom brick ranch

in top condition with

all the features one

expects. \$98,500.

3—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhouse, carpeting. Pool use included. 349 6188

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$18,500.

On Your Lot

3 Bedroom ranch, full

basement, ceramic

tile, Formica tops,

hardwood floors,

insulated walls and

ceilings, birch

cabinets, doors,

paneling and

complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac

Trail, 2 Miles N. 10 Mi

South Lyon

On Crawl Space—\$16,700

GE 7-2014

COBB HOMES

3—Real Estate

FOWLerville—12 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large barn, additional 2 story house, finished basement, built in kitchen appliances. Ideal for large family or horse farm. Located on Black Top Road 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Excellent terms. Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 223 9771 Fowlerville

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile

South Lyon

437-2014

COBB HOMES

3—Real Estate

Custom Built Homes by

FRANK A. BAUSS

349-6162

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 'THE SARATOGA' \$18,600

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

3—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Kingsmill Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, one bath, full basement, appliances, air conditioner, water, gas heat, gas range included in monthly charge. \$215 per mo. Will discuss down payment. 383 7446 After 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner immediate possession Country Ranch on 1 and one fifth acres, between Brighton & Ann Arbor, 3 miles west of U.S. 23. Dextor school bus. Large carpeted living room with fireplace and window wall. Two bedrooms (easily 3), oak floors, 1 1/2 baths. Combination utility room, kitchen and large dining area. Large enclosed, paneled porch, plaster walls, thermopane windows throughout. Two car garage, underground utilities. Price, \$34,500, bank appraised financing available. Brighton 227 4418

Lake of the Pines. Lovely wooded site, half acre, lake privileges 273 3824 Detroit

A24

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Poured Concrete

Basement

R & L Wall Co., Inc.

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Livonia, Michigan

427-0200

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3—Real Estate

Beautiful 4 bdrm. Brick Home 2400 ft. living area space with 260 feet water frontage with access to chain of lakes. Located in Lakeland Estates. \$65,000.

Mobile Home with screened in porch, located off Silver Lake, also one car garage off Silver Lake on 2 lots with lake privileges. \$10,600.

Commercial Property for sale. Located 5 miles north of Howell, excellent place for grocery, gas station or restaurant, also has 2 underground gas tanks 1-1,000 and 1-2,000 gal. capacity. Has 2 bedroom living quarters. \$29,900.

J.L. HUDSON REALTY

1230 M-36

Pinckney 878-3970

3—Real Estate

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME for \$15,000
For Information Call 517-546-9421 RALPH APRIL BUILDER

BRICK RANCH HOME COMPLETELY FINISHED 19,900 (on your lot)
Model: 5425 Leland, Brighton. 1 blk. off Grand River, open Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p.m.

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, forced air heat, Formica kitchen cabinet, Formica top, carpeting, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, insul. glass aluminum windows and screens, ceramic tile bath with Formica vanity.
Offered By W. DODGE CONST. (313) 227-6829

3—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE, by owner, 4 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, 45 x 115 lot. Close to all schools. Immediate occupancy. 349 3308

20

WOODED 10 acres between Grayling and Kalkaska. Close to lake & river. Excellent deer and snowmobiling area. Good trail roads. Borders State Land. \$2995.00 with \$600. down, also 5 acres on blacktop \$2495 with \$500 down. For more information, call or write Wildwood Land Co. RR No. 1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646, Phone (616) 258 4397

H18

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15,000 sq. ft. office space being developed. Will lease all or part. Reply P.O. Box 507, c-o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mi. 48167.

CONNEMARA HILLS

In the Northville Area—Taft Rd. at Nine Mile. Custom Built Homes on 1/2 Acre Lots.

Models open Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

3 or 4 Bedroom Colonials, Full Brick, Range, Dishwasher, 1st Floor Laundry, 2 Car Garage.

Priced from \$39,990.00

D. Roux Construction Co.

349-3443 349-4180

5393 WILLOWOOD BRIGHTON

2 story 5 bedroom home with lake frontage on Lake Chemung.

Beautifully finished for relaxed living.

Enclosed porch. Call in for more details.

Also 2 lots in same area with hill top view of lake.

BRIGHTON WOODLAND LAKE AREA

2 bedroom 12 x 60 mobile home on your own 60 x 150 lot with Woodland Lake privileges. 8 x 16 office also on lot. Fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$17,000

5—Farm Produce

Apples, Peaches, Pears Plums, Honey

Stop at the White Barrels

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3 mi. W. of Northville on 7 Mile

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FRESH EGGS, from Hollow Oak Farm. Canned, graded, wholesale. retail case lots delivered. GE 7 2474

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RETAIL STORE NOW OPEN

APPLES, PEARS & PRUNE PLUMS

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1 1/2 Miles West of Novi Rd.

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TOMATOES, you pick, bring container. Raney's 57707 Ten Mile, South Lyon

TOMATOES U pick \$2 bu. Italian tomatoes \$3 bu. 53653 Nine Mile between Chubb & Currie 437 1024

SILAGE corn call after 7 p.m. only 437 1296

13 head of Black Angus Cows 449 2889

APPLES, Pick your own. McIntosh are now ready. Spicer Orchards, 2 1/2 miles south of M-59 on old U.S. 23. Bring containers. Open 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily & Sunday

PEACHES, Pick your own. Cresthaven, Kalehaven, Redkins. top quality. Take U.S. 23 10 miles N. of Brighton to Clyde Road exit, then east 1/2 mile. Open 9 a.m. Harland Orchards

FOR SALE—pears & McIntosh apples. Reasonable prices. 8866 McClinton's Road Brighton just off old 23. 229 8270

HAY, 55 cents bale, first cutting Brighton 229 6538

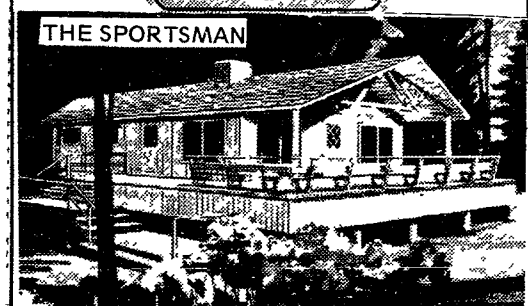
TOMATOES, Excellent quality, 3647 Mills St. Hartland 632 7121

Light Pine drop leaf table, buffet hutch and four chairs. Make offer 437 2947

6A—Antiques

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Outdoorsman? Here's a lodge you'll love! They're designed for the wilderness. Rustic. Rugged. Durable solid white Cedar. You never have to putter around these lodges. Weathering improves them. Virtually no maintenance. Pick your spot. In hunting country. Or where the fishing is best. We'll erect it in a hurry. And you can forget it except to enjoy yourself in your great out-of-doors retreat. ATH lodges are for sportsmen.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.

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Must sell teepee, moving to new reservation. Brick 3 bed ranch, large living room, new ceramic bath, carpeting thru out. Attached garage, roofed patio for outdoor smoke signals. Westland, Blackfoot St. Bring Wampum \$22,500

JUST REDUCED

Beautiful brick home on 5 acres. Owner is very anxious. This has over 3200 square feet of living space. Horse country. Call us for particulars.

NORTHVILLE

In one of Northvilles finest areas. 4 bedrooms, beautiful lot. Owner has purchased another home, will take small down payment on a land contract.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING+LOOK NO MORE

Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country, on 1

Older 4 bedroom farm located in fresh air country, on 1/2 acre of land. Bring mom or dad to stake out in separate apartment. Just for them, and free gas to heat it all. In Northville, call NOW!! \$42,500

NORTHVILLE

Canoe and fish from your own back yard. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home located on the Old Mill Pond, Huron River. Must see to appreciate. \$30,000.

EXCLUSIVE AREA

Custom built. 3 or 4 bedroom on over 2 acres in Meadowbrook Estates. Beautifully landscaped, fenced-in pool area on private road near golf course. Horses allowed.

NEAR PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

This 30 acre parcel can be purchased all or part on land contract. Would be ideal building site or good investment for future. Sewer and water close by.

NORTHVILLE

Large older home. Needs some work. Terrific assumption. \$20,500.



Dick Ruffner
Dan Mahan
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NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19—2-5 P.M.

Located at 19230 Maxwell St. West of Haggarty Rd. and N. of 7 Mile.

Immaculate 2 bedroom on one acre. Heated garage with workshop. \$29,500.

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TO BE SOLD

Very attractively remodeled farm home retaining the old colonial lines but providing a modern kitchen, paneled interior and carpeted floors. Along with the 17 acres is a large barn, machinery storage garage, corn crib and chicken coop. This is an outstanding investment worthy of your inspection. Sale Price \$58,500.

HOWELL

Rolling 80 acres with 88 foot long air conditioned brick ranch style home featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attractive livingroom, plus separate diningroom. Heated swimming pool, large horse barn, plus 40 x 80 shop building both with baked enamel metal siding. Small pond, excellent location. Price \$165,000.

PHONE (517) 546-0906

322 Grand River Howell

REALTORS—APPRAISORS



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HOWELL HOME

3 Bedroom. Newly Remodeled \$21,500 Terms



ACREAGE

110 ACRES Clear Level Land between Howell & Brighton Must Be Sold PRICE TO SELL!



HOWELL

4 Bedroom Handymans Dream 100 x 600 lot. \$14,900.



NEAR HOWELL

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL—Living room w-fireplace, formal dining room, den, library—full basement w-rec. room. \$46,500.



CALL: 517-546- 6450

OFFICE: 2426 E. GRAND RIVER

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

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Just like new -13 Bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Close to all schools. This is a popular model - call soon for an Appointment. \$39,900

IMMACULATE HOME Older Home in Northville. Prime condition. Carpeted throughout. Very comfy home in excellent neighborhood. \$24,500

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS Green Oak Twp. Over an acre. Custom Built Home. Good assumption. Over 1600 sq. ft. Built on 4' crawl space. If you're looking for a nice home in the country, this could be it. \$42,500

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KEIM Sold MINE

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

WHY KEEP LOOKING??? This brick faced 3 bdrm. ranch, has to be one of the best buys in the Howell area. Large 100x200 lot with nice lawn and shrubbery, backyard fenced, blacktop street, paneled basement, with 4th bedroom if desired, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat. Immaculate. Priced right. Call for appt.

DUPLEX — Howell area, possible income property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 interchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for appointment.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

QUAD LEVEL—This all electric home is situated on 14-10 acres, fully carpeted, overlooking small lake, elec. fireplace. Kitchen complete w-dishwasher, garbage disposal, elec. stove and refrig. Fronts on blacktop road w-blacktop driveway, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bdrms., family rm. and rec. rm., lge 2-car garage, brick and alum. exterior. Call for appt.

VACANT ACREAGE on S. Latson Rd. Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a Call 517-546-4180

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell

ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MCCLINTOCK

229-9192 546-1868

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102 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. 48116

Phone: 227-1111

Open Sundays 11-5

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5 p.m. FRIDAY

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PORTABLE SAND BLASTING Brick, Pools, Machinery, Etc. CONCRETE BREAKING Driveways, Floors Sidewalks, Etc. Call David Douglas, 437-0945 COMPLETE masonry services New work, additions & alterations Complete Phone 229 2878 Brighton ATF RESIDENTIAL brick & block work free estimates call 437 2132 HTF STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets C G Rollison Hardware, 111 W Main, Brighton 229 8411 ATF	Beacon Building Company — General Contractors — Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades — One Call Does It All *Complete Homes *Additions *Kitchens *Aluminum and Stone Siding *Roofing and Gutters *Porches *Cement Work PHONE 437-0158 JOE BIRCHMEIER, custom builder Garages, additions, etc. Rough and finished carpenter work Pinckney, 878 3152 ATF WORK WANTED Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair & odd jobs References 349 5182 ITF DO YOU NEED A NEW *Bathroom *Living Room *Rec Room *Kitchen or just more space? Finest Workmanship and materials. Full insured and licensed.	KOCIAN EXCAVATING SEWER AND WATER 349-5090 BULLDOZING Loading Grading DON THOMPSON 349-5942 BULLDOZING AND EXCAVATING SEPTIC TANKS GRADING CHUCK SMITH 13650 10 Mile-South Lyon Phone GE-7-2466 EXCAVATING Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks and Drain Fields Ron Campbell 437-0014 BEACH CLEANING Muck and Weeds Cleared from water frontage Ponds and Pools dug. Dredging and site clearing Basements Dug. Mazen and Son 543-0780 651-9417	ANTIQUE Clocks repaired Restored. Guaranteed by State Licensed Watchmaker 1 week service Call — Bob — 229 6884 or Deliver to 6329 Riverdale, Buck Lake, Hamburg A27 Disposal Service NEELY'S Disposal Service Rubbish Pick-up GR 6-5984 Village Disposal Service Brighton, Hamburg and Pinckney COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ALSO CLEAN-UP WORK Call 229-8101 Dressmaking-Alterations Dress Making Alterations on Coats, Suits and Dresses. 437-2129	Janitorial R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 12 YRS EXPERIENCE BRIGHTON — 229-4263 Landscaping Service WEED MOWING 349 1755 TF LIGHT LEVELING & loading, also plowing South Lyon area, 1 mile East of South Lyon, 58620 Ten Mile Rd 437 1925 HTF LANDSCAPE MATERIAL Top Soil Float Stone Sod Fill Peat Stone Cement Gravel Road Gravel Mason Sand 349-4296 Crushed Stone *Sand *Gravel *Filldirt *Topsoil *Peat 349-1909 349-2233 R. CURVIN TOP SOIL Wholesale & Retail General Trucking & Dirt Removal 477-5573 REAGAN'S TRUCKING AND LANDSCAPING Materials of all kinds. Lawn maintenance, seeding sodding, shrubbery trimmed, trees planted & removed. Free estimates. Phone 437-0514. RON BAGGETT LANDSCAPING Sodding Seeding Grading Tractor Work Mowing FREE ESTIMATES Northville—349-3110	PAINTING & Decorating CEILINGS PAINTED professionally \$10 and up John Doyle Kenwood 3 3480 TF PAINTING and decorating interior and basements Home maintenance and repairs Free estimates GR 4 9026 39TF PAINTING — Interior & Exterior Wallwashing & windows washed 227 6641 A-26 PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior Commercial & Residential Licensed & Insured SUPERIOR DECORATING 349-4471 PAINTING & DECORATING, commercial & residential Custom work Also paper hanging Phone Hans Kaling, 349 3665 45TF CUSTOM CARPET installation & sales Will beat any price Fast service Repairs & restretching 422 4564 25F	PIANO LESSONS in your home Call 227-6900 Brighton Painting & Decorating CEILINGS PAINTED professionally \$10 and up John Doyle Kenwood 3 3480 TF PAINTING and decorating interior and basements Home maintenance and repairs Free estimates GR 4 9026 39TF PAINTING — Interior & Exterior Wallwashing & windows washed 227 6641 A-26 PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior Commercial & Residential Licensed & Insured SUPERIOR DECORATING 349-4471 PAINTING & DECORATING, commercial & residential Custom work Also paper hanging Phone Hans Kaling, 349 3665 45TF CUSTOM CARPET installation & sales Will beat any price Fast service Repairs & restretching 422 4564 25F	Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE Wixom, Michigan 624-1905 No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves. Tattooing TATTOOING by appointment Call 349 2998 27H	LOVE'S TV CENTER AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE FOR QUASAR by MOTOROLA — PHILCO We Service other leading Brands REPAIRS-SALES-RENTALS COLOR WINEGARD ANTENNA SALES & SYSTEMS FREE ESTIMATES TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVICE YOU 769-0198 OR 769-4469 512 N MAPLE AT DEXTER ANN ARBOR 449-4454 10 JENNINGS RD AT POST OFFICE WHITMORE LAKE RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS WE'RE JUST MINUTES FROM YOU
A-1 CEMENT WORK Brick & Block GAS LOG & IMITATION FIREPLACES FOOTINGS — PORCHES FREE ESTIMATES 349-6046 CERAMIC TILE Slate and Marble New Work & Repairs All Work Guaranteed METRO CERAMICS 476-1760 HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	DO YOU NEED A NEW *Bathroom *Living Room *Rec Room *Kitchen or just more space? Finest Workmanship and materials. Full insured and licensed. "CHUCK" FINES HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 517-546-5920 POLE BUILDING Includes sales tax and erection, post and trusses 6' on center, choice of colored steel sides and roof, 14' sliding door, 1-3068 walk door, 2 sky-lights, erected any where in Michigan. All For \$2987.00 How about a horsebarn? WOODSHED BUILDING, INC. Ph. 313-769-9437 Ann Arbor	BEACH CLEANING Muck and Weeds Cleared from water frontage Ponds and Pools dug. Dredging and site clearing Basements Dug. Mazen and Son 543-0780 651-9417	PERMA SILCONE SEALANT ALUMINUM GUTTERS WE DO ROOFS AND GUTTERS METAL DECK, AND ROOFING PERMA INSTALLED LICENSED INSTALLER. PHONE 229-6777	WEATHER-GUARD Aluminum Combination Storms, Windows & Doors Keeps Your Porch *Cool - in the Summer *Warm - in the Winter *Clean - all the Time also ROOM ADDITIONS GLASS & SCREEN ENCLOSURES for All-Weather Comfort and Beauty 437-1741	LYNCH LANDSCAPING Let us help you plan the finest surroundings for your home. We give you professional results at lowest cost. 349-4510 22919 Novi Road Novi, Mich	RASHID'S HOME RESTYLING Specializing in for- mica & marble top bathroom vanities, kitchen cabinets, shower & tub marliting, complete room alterations. Also services offered in carpentry, elec- trical & plumbing. FARMINGTON 474-5652 Photography J. Xavier Conklin LIVING COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY WEDDINGS PORTRAITURE RESTORATIONS 349-5264 Saws Sharpened ALL KINDS of saws sharpened, lawn mower tune up and overhaul See yellow pages of phone book McLain Saw Shop Howell, 517 546 1590 ATF	GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446 Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years ROOFING - ALL KINDS ROOFING — REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS GE 7 - 2446 HAYES ROOFING COMPLETE ROOFING & SHEET METAL SERVICE 437-3128 Warren James Contractor Best Quality, Roofing & Siding Free Estimates 425-8274 & 437-2526 After 3 p.m.	POLE BUILDINGS ★ HORSE BARN ★ GENERAL PURPOSES ★ MACHINERY STORAGE For the Finest in Pole Buildings Call 313-423-8318 G&W AGRI-SYSTEMS, INC. 115 W. BIDWELL-TECUMSEH, MICH
Black Dirt, Peat, Septic Stone, 60-40 Cement, Crushed Lime Stone, Sand, Road Gravel and Fill. Reasonable Rates L. BOGETTA 349-5624 WE SPECIALIZE IN DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS ATHLETIC COURTS ASPHALT PAVING Inspect Our Work and Compare Our Prices COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL SOUTH LYON 437-1142 BRIGHTON 227-3301 Free Estimate Financing Available LICENSED AND BONDED	HERE! IS WHERE THE VALUES ARE DEXTER DISCOUNT PLYWOOD OPEN SUNDAY 11-3 10'x7' Red Barn STORAGE SHED. . . . \$239. 4'x8' 1/4" Cherry, Ash & Barn Board hard bd. Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$3.95 Large selection of paneling Prices from 1.99 to 12.95 We feature MERILLAT and KEMPER KITCHENS. Also Owens-Corning Fiberglas products. Large selection of floor tile, carpets, hardware and tools for the do-it-yourself. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS 4x8 BATH TILE PANELS.....\$6.99 KITCHEN CARPETING.....\$4.95 Yd Gold, Blue, Red & Green Moss green indoor-outdoor carpeting \$6.95 Sq. Yd. 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU Tecumseh Plywood 2800 W. Chicago Blvd. Tecumseh, Michigan 423-7761 Dexter Plywood 7444 Ann Arbor St. Dexter, Michigan 426-4738 HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 Sun. 11-3	Kitchen Center Artistic TOP'S CUSTOM BUILT FORMICA CABINETS — FURNITURE LAMINATED PLASTICS • COUNTER TOPS • PANELING • VANITIES BUILT-IN APPLIANCES FREE ESTIMATES 229-4389 10603 EAST GRAND RIVER 1 MILE EAST OF US 23 BRIGHTON	SAND & GRAVEL FOR HOME OR BUSINESS DELIVERY OR PICK-UP *Road Gravel *Fill Sand *Crushed Stone *60/40 Mix *Mason Sand *Dolomite *Pit Strippings *Limestone *Crushed Concrete *Pea Gravel *Playbox Sand *Top Soil MATHER SUPPLY CO. 46410 Grand River Ave. Novi, Mich. Ph. 349-4466	SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED EXCAVATING Bulldozing Backhoe digging 349-5624 SEPTIC SYSTEMS Trenching Basements Sand Gravel Washed Fill Dirt Top Soil Bulldozing Grading Ward Van Blaricom 229-9297 Call After 4 p.m.	How to make a lot of cents for a couple of bucks!	SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED EXCAVATING Bulldozing Backhoe digging 349-5624 SEPTIC SYSTEMS Trenching Basements Sand Gravel Washed Fill Dirt Top Soil Bulldozing Grading Ward Van Blaricom 229-9297 Call After 4 p.m.	SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED EXCAVATING Bulldozing Backhoe digging 349-5624 SEPTIC SYSTEMS Trenching Basements Sand Gravel Washed Fill Dirt Top Soil Bulldozing Grading Ward Van Blaricom 229-9297 Call After 4 p.m.	SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED EXCAVATING Bulldozing Backhoe digging 349-5624 SEPTIC SYSTEMS Trenching Basements Sand Gravel Washed Fill Dirt Top Soil Bulldozing Grading Ward Van Blaricom 229-9297 Call After 4 p.m.

6A-Antiques

LEARN
ANTIQUING
FOR FUN
OR PROFIT

Morning & evening classes every Wednesday. We will cover glass identification, pottery marks, furniture refinishing, doll collecting, jewelry, etc.
For Information Call
455-2469

ROLL TOP desk, secretary, ice cream table, Jenny Lind bed and more. Also furniture 349 2900

POOR RICHARDS ANTIQUES solid cherry fire place with mirror, round oak table, antique rockers, youth bed with side guard rail, featured this week. Visit 3 floors of antiques & collectibles in one of areas finest shops. Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun 11 am to 5:30 p.m. Main, Brighton across from the ASP.

ANTIQUES
MARKET

Sunday, Sept. 19, Ann Arbor, Michigan Farmers Market, Detroit Street. 130 Dealers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, & Massachusetts. Antiques Only, Lots of Furniture, Painted & decorated chairs & blanket chests, butternut cupboard, paper, advertising, tobacco case, P. Lorillard.
Third Sunday of Each Month

7-Miscellany

RETIRING
SAVE NOW ON

2000 Flowering Shrubs
4000 EVERGREENS
Good for landscaping or screening. Good Variety.
\$1.50 and Up
Also
Blue Spruce
29¢ & Up
39940 Grand River,
Novi, Bet. Haggerty & Seely Roads.

INDUSTRIAL TYPE ceiling hung gas furnace manufactured by General Gas Light Co. 140,000 Btu. Call 349 6650. Ask for Chuck Gross.

7-Miscellany

RUMMAGE SALE
St. George's ECW fall Rummage Sale Sept. 22nd, Sept. 23rd and Sept. 24th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 801 E. Commerce Road, Milford. Visit our french rooms, better clothing for adults and children. Antiques, china, household articles, furniture, linens, odds and ends.

MOVING TO Hawaii—Selling everything '70 Nova, 12 h.p. tractor with accessories 44000 Stasson, Nov.

MASTERPIECE portable record player, excellent condition. Originally \$45. Selling for \$20. 349 0581 after 5 p.m.

HUNTERS—Watch this paper for details on our big fox contest and deer contest. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

1 CORN HUSKER, 1 corn binder, 1 blue bedspread double, 1 single white bedspread, 2 ft. table lamp, 3 gal antique jug. 437 2050.

KEEP CARPET Cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gambles, South Lyon.

WE CARRY well points, drive couplings and well pipe in stock. Use our driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware South Lyon 437 0600.

DECOUPAGE
LESSONS
BY HELC'

Start
October 11 & 12
Helen Zoll—349-1287

SCHWINN bicycle, 10 speed, like new. \$60. 349 6477.

2 WHEEL utility trailer, light weight, heavy duty, 349 2054.

GLIDER, like new. Westinghouse upright freezer. 349 3221.

NEED A
FENCE?

**CALL
TED DAVIDS
FREE ESTIMATES
437-1675**

7-Miscellany

ONE LOT, 4 graves in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens 268 1134.

GARAGE SALE September 16 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3955 Rhinwood, Meadowbrook Hills. Clothing, books, antiques.

78" BROWN and black tweed Knickerbocker. Early American davenport \$50. 30" General Electric range very good condition \$70 call 349 3321.

1955 GMC 1 ton Stake Truck, Good motor, 1500, 1962 Chevrolet Impala Conv. New brakes, almost new tires, runs good. \$150, 1965 Ford Station Wagon \$400. Good Wagon, Oliver Crawford 80 Good Condition. House and Factory Building, Garage and 3 acres of land for sale. Priced to sell, Ford Tractor, Rake, Plow, and Snow Blade, Leaving State, Bargains of Life Time. Call 349 7334.

WE SELL WIGS & hairpieces. Style book & shade selector brought to your front door. Brighton 229 6016, ask for Betty.

SKI—DO Nordic 640E 1971 New Ski, Elect. Start, Tach., odometer 35 HP \$1225.00. 229 8145. AFTER 6:00 p.m. Brighton.

J D 2 row seed planter, and 3 point hitch, 10 ft spring tooth drag, gas range, gas dryer, rabbits, misc. 227 7498 Brighton.

YARD SALE—Sept 15, 16, 17 8214 W Grand River, Brighton. Every thing under \$1.00.

HUFFY, 3 speed bicycle, good cond. \$15. 229 4740 Brighton.

YARD SALE, 6560 Oakwood Dr (Island Lake) Wed. 10 a.m.

KENMORE gas dryer, \$125. Roper 30" gas range double oven and roto broil \$225. Both like new. Brighton 229 9908.

BASEMENT SALE, Sept 18 & 19 6658 Edgewood, Island Lake, Brighton. Follow signs from Grand River & Academy.

TWO aquariums, one 29 and one 10 set up. 2 Oscars, home made stand. Make offer. Also electric dryer \$10. 227 6658 Brighton.

75M BTU gas space heater, 14" speed boat. Also used furniture. Brighton 229 4440 after 6 p.m.

SIZE 10 women's clothing, winter & summer, boys clothing size 12, GE built in oven, like new. 2428 Silverside, South Lyon. Sat Sun only.

BLUE—Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Rat. Hdwe. 331 W Main St. Brighton.

14 FT fridge, runs good. \$50. Water pump used for lake, \$20. 7884 Brighton.

REFRIGERATOR—plate glass quarter inch, one 7 ft x 5 ft and one 3 1/2 ft x 9 1/2 ft. Also greenhouse glass 12 x 20, wooden storm windows, Stan size 7197 Rickett Rd. Brighton, 227 7490.

FORD TRACTOR, choice of No. 400 or No. 800 size. New tires, 5 speed trans. L.P.T.O. also two bottom plow. 517 546 2758.

GARAGE SALE Good children's and women's winter clothing. Other misc. 10339 Nine Mile Rd. Whit more Lake, 1 mile from US 23. Fri. Sat. Sun.

UPRIGHT PIANO 500 Living Room Suite Barber Chair. 455 0944.

7 Family Garage Sale, clean articles, no junk. Wed. Sat. 23621 W LeBost, Novi.

20 inch girls bike, \$12.00. Children's books, toys, games, record player. Microscope set. 349 5598.

EMERGENCY—MOVING, GE Range, Speed Queen Washer, Free Dryer, clothes all sizes. Best Offer. GR4 3180. Call after 5 41025 Mooringside, Novi. Willowbrook Village.

GARAGE SALE Sept 17 & 18, 9 6 1738 Shankin, Walled Lake. New banjo, snow ski's, boots, poles, new bicycle exerciser, misc. items.

CHILDRENS clothing, sizes 1 through 12. Good condition. Phone 349 5985.

YARD SALE—mangle iron, school desk, bed, peddle car, toys, clothing, etc. Some new items. Sat. Sun. 11 5 p.m. 46605 Stratford Ct. off Main & Westhill Northville.

MAXI COAT, size 12. Boots to match, size 7. Girls clothing sizes 7 12. Boys, sizes 4 8. Wiglet 349 5846.

16 Cubic ft Refrigerator—2 door, frost free. Colonial rocker, student desk, Wilson's ladies gold clubs. Swing a matic baby swing. 349 6614.

POOL TABLE—10 x 5 snooker table, complete with all accessories. Excellent condition. 349 4510.

GEM FLOOR POLISHER with all brushes & steel wool, 20 yr warranty. Like new. Was \$290. Now. Make offer. 437 2821.

GUNS, shells, decoys, and other hunting equipment. Now in at Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565.

GARAGE SALE—Clothing & miscellaneous items. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 28701 Hass, Wixom.

SEARS best Belt Exerciser, like new. Vari speed control & automatic 15 minute timer, and drums adjust itself to vigorous. 437 2821.

HUNTING licenses are in at Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1565.

GARAGE SALE—men, women, baby & maternity clothing, excellent quality. Many misc. items. Sept 17 18 9 a.m. 56000 W Ten Mile, South Lyon.

RUMMAGE SALE Sept 25 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. South Lyon Methodist Church, 440 Lafayette Street.

FOR SALE 30 carbinecal Ruger Black Hawk, also 357 Magnum Ruger, Blackhawk, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600.

GRAIRE DRILL, rake, plow, potato digger, elevator small, corn planter, scoop, tractor. Farmall tractor, etc. 437 6687.

CLEAN rugs, like new so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dance Co., South Lyon.

7-Miscellany

"GARAGE SALE" signs 20 cents each at The Northville Record office. Use our new entrance—104 W. Main, downtown Northville. 1TF

Electronic fish & depth finder 240 ft range, battery powered. \$65. 229 2449 Brighton.

9 yr mare, well broke, 2 saddles, wood cook stove, best offer. \$311. Cedar Lake Rd. Runkney 313 878. 3660.

GARAGE SALE Friday & Sat. Sept 18 & 19 118 South Third St. Brighton. Sale contains many women's clothes, sizes 14 16 1/2. Jewelry, cosmetics, 2 wigs, 1 black, 1 blond, women's shoes, women's coats. G.E. stereo phone combination, exc. cond. \$225 and a coronado double oven stove, avocado, desk table, \$2 never been used, no different than new. \$275.

RUMMAGE Sale and Bake Sale Sept 17 & 18 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Hudson Methodist Church.

YARD SALE, 8452 Woodland Shore Dr. Brighton, Friday 18th, Saturday 19th, Sunday 20th 10 a.m. till.

SKI—DOO 640 T N T Snowmobile, 1970 excellent condition, 229 9937.

BLACK COUCH with bolsters, \$10. Room divider, \$7.50, White Kit. chen Sink 21 x 24, \$4.00, Iron and glass coffee table, \$20.00, Wood coffee table, \$5.00. Several chairs, \$5.00 ea., desk table, \$2 never been used, style cabinet, Aluminum Boat, \$20.00, pieces of 4 foot fencing, formica cut-outs for tables, odds and ends. Call 229 8490 evenings, 8520 Bishop Rd. Brighton.

LET me show you how to cut your heating bill. Gambles, 227 6830 Brighton.

PRE—FAB fireplace. 229 8242 Brighton.

75M BTU gas space heater, 14" speed boat. Also used furniture. Brighton 229 4440 after 6 p.m.

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CLEAN rugs, like new so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dance Co., South Lyon.

7-Miscellany

COTTAGE furniture, baby furniture, walnut step table, head board, Cradle, antique dresser, toys, dishes, misc. items. Sept 15 19 M 59 Hacker Rd. 517 546 5682.

SONY 230 Tape deck, walnut, reel to reel cost \$230, new, \$100. Harland, 632 7835.

ROUND OAK tables, grandfather clocks, old furniture and antiques, clock repair. Clock Barn 685 3566.

Walnut gun cabinet, holds 6 guns—2 drawers—also Deer rifle & Shotgun. AC9 6530 Brighton.

LADIES bowling ball & bag and one floor lamp. 437 7551.

LINGERIE Sewing Lessons, \$5.00 for 6 hours. Class held Wed. evenings. Supplies available at. Classes Phone Ruth Mascotti 437 0531.

South Lyon Kiwanis Rummage Sale, Friday & Saturday, Sept 17 & 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kiwanis Hall Corner E. Lake and Reese Streets.

SPARTAN Baler Twine \$6.50 per bale. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center. 437 1751.

CAR Trailer, 4 x 8, Good condition, \$150 including hitch. 61475 11 mile Apt. 12 437 0527.

DUTCHMAID Fashions Have a party. Finest quality apparel for each member of the family. To earn free clothing, call Ruth Freimund, 437 0507 or Pat Schmidt, 437 1649.

SMALL DIRT CONVEYER, 305 Scrambler Honda, Jeep wench complete, Rototiller, large band saw, 12 speed Spicer transaxle, new snap on deluxe valve grinder. complete. 437 6845.

GARAGE SALE, Wed. & Thurs. 8168 Earhart Swimming pools 2' 10" 3' x 12", Honda 70 (basket case), 40 cup coffee pot, power mower, dinitel set, like new crib mattress, clothes, toys & etc.

ALLIS—CHALMERS "B" tractor, \$150, Little Indian mini bike, 3 1/2 hp, \$60. 437 1238.

RUMMAGE SALE—Friday & Saturday 9380 Earhart Rd. South Lyon, between 7 & 8 mile.

LARGE YARD SALE, some old, some new things. Antiques also everyday for 3 weeks. 434 Donovan, South Lyon.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING, Original Art. Reproductions of Handcrafts. See Betty Golden at the Quaker Shoppe (near Post Office) Brighton.

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Spencer Drugs. South Lyon.

MINI BIKE & lawnmower repair. Jacks Custom Shop, 574 E Grand River (Lake Scherling) 517 546, 3658.

MYERS pumps, Bruner water conditioners, complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

7-Miscellany

DEAD TREES Call Jim Wells for removal, limbing, stump grinding, economical, reliable. 229 8628 or 229 8235 Brighton.

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB Will pick up all saleable articles for our Rummage Sale. 437-1361 or 437-2410.

SIMPLICITY riding mower, Toro mower, irrigating pump, wheelbarrow. 349 3080.

THE "Switchable" Mist or dry hairsetter by Northern 20 curlers, 3 sizes, excellent condition. \$10. 349 9366.

WANTED customers every Sat. for old fashioned chicken—& dumpling dinners, vegetable, salad, hot biscuits & honey \$1.80. Open 6:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m. also weekday specials. homemade pies, 7 cakes. Myrks Restaurant 18900 Northville Rd. 2 blocks South of 7 Mile Northville. Closed Sundays 349 4150.

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50—100 sq. ft., white second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings. Aluminum shutters 20 per cent off. Garfield 7 3309.

SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all the family, 120 E. Lake St. South Lyon, 437 1470.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69—LOSE Weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Uber Drugs, Brighton.

WE pay cash or trade, used guns and outdoor motors. Mill Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter.

IF YOU HAD CALLED IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD LAST Monday someone would be reading it right now. 349 1700, 437 2011 or 227 6101.

ELLIOTT'S Exterior Latex house paint \$8.36 and \$5.99 gallon. Martin's Hardware South Lyon 437 0600.

PICK UP Covers Buy direct from \$149 up. 8976 7 Mile Rd. at Currie, Northville.

7-Miscellany

Patented free-floating action gives you non-scalp mowing.

When wheels change position with the lay of the land...mower changes too.

It simply follows the ground instead of the tractor.

Your life is complicated enough. we offer

Free Parker Lawn Sweeper with purchase of tractor.

GAMBLES Brighton, Mich.

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

BY KELVINATOR

All Sizes All Prices

COME IN NOW MAKE YOUR SELECTION

FROM OUR BIG STORE INVENTORY

APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

* REFRIGERATORS FROM \$169.95

* STOVES - Both Gas and Electric

* FREEZERS - Chest and Upright

REFRIGERATION

43039 Grand River

Novi - 349-2472

FRISBIE

These Services Are

Just A Phone Call Away

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE

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Napkins

Informals

Thank You Cards

See our selection at

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

**7-A-Mobile Homes
& Campers**

BRAND NEW double wide Woodbrook, 24 x 48, deluxe furniture on beautiful lot, now available on rent with option to buy plan. \$250 per mo plus security deposit \$300. First and last no rent in advance. Half rent can be credited toward purchase price \$15,495. Live in this house while you're buying, then if you like, move it to your mobile home sub lot Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, Brighton. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat 6 p.m. Sun 12 p.m. 229 6679

APACHE Golden Buffalo camping trailer, sleeps 6, will sacrifice \$600 A 1 cond., call after 6 00 437 1137

ALL MOBILE homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from \$4,995 up. Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1/4 mile north of 196 at Fourtville exit 517 223 8500 ATF

14 WIDES, now on display. See for yourself the exciting new evolution in Mobile Home living Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat 6 p.m. Sun 12 to 6 p.m.

1970 HOLLY PARK, 40 x 12 — 2 bdrm. Immediate occupancy Brighton 229 2209

49 Apache Mesa III, excellent cond., stove, sink, ice box, heater, 2 gas tanks, spare tire, sleeps 6, \$850 437 2700

SILVER LAKE Privileges, fishing, boating, swimming, with this newest mobile home sensation. The beautiful Flamingo, Brighton village, 7500 Grand River. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat until 6 p.m. Sun 12 to 6 p.m. 229 6679

1970 PORTA CABIN 8 sleeper. Many extras. Like new. 349 5655

TRAILER & Boat storage 7 Mile & Haggerty. Call Bob Sutton 349 3298 or 591 4464.

1970 Wonderland Pickup camper, 11 1/2 ft., fully equipped, sleeps 6, with or without 1 ton truck. 229 2083 Brighton

1964 HOMETTE, 10 x 22, reasonably priced Brighton 229 8554

1969 Champion 12 x 50 completely furnished, like new, very reasonable Brighton 227 7444

3 BDRM 11 1/2 baths, gas heat. Lat 120 x 150 Woodland Lake, 229 6146 2710 Gary, near 196, Brighton

MOBILE HOME, 10 x 50, good cond., completely furnished. En closed porch & utility shed. Ready to move into or move away. Terms: sickness reason for selling 517 546 0382 Howell

VAGABOND mobile home 2 bedrooms 10' x 35', Silver top,awning good well & septic. Lot 60' x 125'. Low taxes. Black top country roads near lake & new shopping center. Ideal for retirees. Call Mrs Huff 1229 9112

14 FOOT WIDES Now on display. **COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK** 58220 W. 8 Mile Road (Between Currie Rd. & Pontiac Trail) 437-2046

8-For rent

LARGE 3 ROOM suite office for rent. Center of town of Northville, Mich. Reasonable. M14 5451 after 5 00

"FOR RENT" signs 20 cents each at The Northville Record office. Use our new entrance — 104 W Main Street, downtown Northville

APTS 1517 546 1780

APT 56405 Gr River, New Hudson, 3 bedrooms, stove, washer & dryer, heat & water \$180 482 4826 or 398 6308

LOOKING for an apartment? Place an ad under "Wanted to Rent" next week, 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 before 4:00 p.m. Monday. 12 words for only \$1.50 & 5 cents each additional word.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, gas heat, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton AC 9 6723

GALVANIZED STEEL, Utility bldg's, 8 models and sizes to choose from D & D Fence Co 7949 W Grand River, Brighton. Call Collect 229 2339

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, adults only, in South Lyon 437 0840

IN THE COUNTRY New studio apartment in old farm house \$150.00 pr. month plus \$150.00 security deposit. Carpeting & utilities 349 0236

2 bedroom apt unfurnished New Hudson Area 437 0427

LARGE Apartment with stove, refrigerator, rugs, curtains. Outside entrance 63343 Eight Mile, mile West of Pontiac Trail, after 6 p.m.

ROOM, kitchen privileges 349, 3068, evenings

NORTHVILLE, upper apt unfurnished, 3 large rooms and bath, heat and hot water included 349 0246 after 5

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, heat and lights furnished. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit and references 206 W Dunlap, Northville

ONE Bedroom apartment on 4 acres of land in Salem with 25 x 50 ground floor space which can be used as a hobby shop or garage plus 24 x 20 area under roof \$200.00 mo. 1st & last month rent in advance plus security deposit. Min 1 yr lease. Call 349 0603

TWO bedroom house in Brighton with lake privileges—Rent \$120.00. First & last month rent in advance plus security deposit. Min 1 yr lease. Call 349 0603

LOVELY furnished, large 1 bedroom upper apartment. Private entrance. Also, spacious 2 bedroom lower unfurnished. Garage, beautiful grounds. Walking distance to downtown Northville. M14 5581 or 517 5464

DUPLEX APT 2 large bedrooms, carpeting, stove & ref available Sept 28 Brighton 229 4225

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, no children or pets. Furnished and utilities 1 382 4648 Weekends Brighton 227 7704

UPPER INCOME — Spacious 3 room apartment, modern appliances, heat and electricity \$165 month. South Lyon area 437 1080

8-For rent

APT 1 bedroom, \$130 a mon, \$50 deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 229 2522

Sleeping room with shower, gen. Heman only. Downtown Brighton 229 4534

Veterans several low cost homes, that can go V.A. with almost immediate occupancy. Land Mark Real Estate 7947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

Brighton, 8433 Woodland Shore Dr. Woodland Lake, 1 bedroom, completely furnished on lake, fireplace, all carpeted, shower room and powder room. Open Sat and Sun only. Available Sept 15 to June 15

Two bedroom house, furnished and carpeted 1386 Elmhurst Drive off S Hughes Rd. Lake Chemung

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt carpeted, no children or pets, sec deposit 229 9450 Brighton

MOBILE HOME lot at Woodland Lake, Brighton, rent \$55. Park with all lake privileges. No pets or children. Call owner George Almasy 229 6303

1 BEDROOM apartment. Adult working couple only. No pets. 1 yrs lease 2 months security deposit 349 1832

SINGLE room would like young lady 349 2150

2 BEDROOM APT Carpet, drapes, sec deposit 227 7882 Brighton

COMPLETELY furnished Nov 1 to May 1, references 10132 IMUS Dr Strawberry Lake 229 2118

RUSH LAKE area, 2 bedroom, gas heat, fireplace, available now, \$150 month. Call Myers 1 464 2398 Sat & Sun 878 3695

HOME in country, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, throughout. Stove and refrigerator furnished \$300.00 monthly. Security deposit required 517 546 0591 or 313 271 0407

3 BDRM Cottage, turn, no pets, Sec deposit, Woodland Lake available now til end of May 229 9784 Brighton

NORTHVILLE GREEN GRAND OPENING OFFER FIRST MONTH FREE RENT

Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments now available for immediate occupancy. Rent includes Hot Point colored appliances. Dish washer and plush carpeting throughout. Central Heating, and air conditioning. 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Balcony porches. Storage lockers. Laundry facilities. See models any day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ON 8 MILE AT CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE. One half mile west of Sheldon Road.

Phone 349-7743

9-Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT — Oct 1, Empty Garage for storage & small work shop, 437 2821

FAMILY of four would like 2 or 3 bedroom house in Northville—Brighton area. Priced to \$200.00 341 9484 Mr Hollenbeck

FAMILY needs 2 bedroom house in Northville. Please call 349 4512

STEADY working couple with no children desire small, reasonable house in country. Will sign lease, security deposit & references. Call between 9 & 4 KE2 9450

9-Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with baby desires nice clean house, apt or duplex, exc. credit & renting references, 229 8305

TWO bdrm apt or trailer, for family of three for restaurant manager at W T Grant Store. Phone 229 2947

FAMILY of four needs two bedroomhouse, Pinckney, Brighton, Whitmore, or Hamburg area 227 7172

WANT TO BUY one row corn picker in good working cond 229 8270 Brighton

BABY shower or regular bingo cards 227 7907 Brighton

WANTED SCRAP Metal. Call for pickup 437 0856

WANTED TO BUY—Complete take for pony, must be reasonable 349 4997

3 BEDROOM brick, with basement or family room, in Novi or Northville area BR 3 4115

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK GARS D & J AUTO WRECKING 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, 455-4712 474-4425

CASH buying antiques, old furniture, estates, coins (foreign & U.S.) silver dollars, stamps, gold, ect Hope Lake Store 3225 US-23 Brighton 227 7614

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1517-546-3820

4 books to complete a set by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Published in the 1930's. Mother Arson, The Rim of the Prairie, A White Bird Flying, and Miss Bishop. Call 437 2929 after 5:30 p.m.

11-Miscellany Wanted

SOMEONE to rent half of a house in Walled Lake area. Must have steady job. If interested call Jenny 439 0766

RESPONSIBLE person to drive 1970 Pontiac to Florida. Must be at destination October 19. Call between 7 & 9 p.m. 349 3246

FILL dirt wanted 349 7534

WANTED—Ride from Ann Arbor at 5 p.m. (Miller & Main) 229 6452 Brighton

12-Help Wanted

WANTED full and part time help man or woman, mechanically inclined, able to meet the public, opportunity to earn good money in your area. Write C E Woodard 526 Second, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48103. An equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME doughnut fryer, Friday and Saturday nights, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Must be 18 yrs old. \$2 per hour. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E Grand River, Brighton

WAITRESSES, Union and insurance benefits. Apply Canopy Hotel, 130 W Grand River, Brighton

12-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN—Minor repair jobs, yardwork, office cleaning, fence mending, minor painting, house and pet sitting. Reasonable. Call Joe 663 8998

Production help for steady year round work. Advise complete qualifications. Brighton Argus P O Box K 180, Brighton, MI 48116

EXPERIENCE BOOKKEEPER wanted for small office, must be capable of handling books thru trial balance and take full charge of office. This is a permanent full time position, required individual at 10:00 hrs per week. Apply Marsden Electric Co 7286 E Grand River, Brighton

STATION ATTENDANT must know light repair and have own tools. Salary and comm 6 days a wk 229 8319 Brighton

CASHIER and sales clerk, Oasis Truck Plaza, M59 at US 23, Harland. See Mr Andrews

MECHANIC, full fringe benefits. Oasis Truck Plaza, M59 at US 23 Harland. See Jack

PERHAPS THIS IS THE JOB FOR YOU? We are looking for a woman capable of handling our phone & also to type correspondence. You will find pleasant surrounding, with friendly co-workers. You must have a good speaking voice. Apply Reuland electric 4500 E Grand River, Howell

COOK, experienced or willing to learn, good pay, good hrs, week end work. Inquire Nickerson Farms 196 Fowlerville Rd

BRIGHTON AREA, young man preferably around age 25, married, to train as assistant manager in growing fast food service concern. Send resume to P O BOX 187 Brighton

HOUSEWIVES! Mothers! No investments, weekly check, bonuses, no collecting, no delivering, free supplies. Gifts. Call Margaret 663-8998.

MACHINE SHOP MAN with experience working at auto parts store. All benefits. Pay commensurate to ability.

NOVI AUTO PARTS, INC. 349-2800

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME

CAR HOP DAYS

KITCHEN HELP

Bob & Corinne's Little Skipper Drive-In 10720 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper. Experience required 349 4300 Mrs Gow

35TH DISTRICT COURT Part time voluntary work detail supervisor. Flexible hours. Average \$150.00 — \$180.00 pr. month. Contact Dennis Diddy 455-3333 Thursday after 7:00 p.m. or write Court Probation Department 35th District Court, Plymouth, MI 48170

ATTENDANT coin laundry 4 days 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call after 4 00 453 4689 or 453 7784

NURSES AID Eastlawn Convalescent Home 349 0011

FASHION MINDED LIVE MONEY? Earn avg min \$40.00 per evening showing lovely Queen's Way To Fashion clothes. No deliveries or collecting. Over 21, free wardrobe. Call Pat 522 4378 or 474-5174

12-Help Wanted

CHILD CARE, 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mon., thru Fri. Vicinity of Grand River and old US 23, responsible woman, 227 8807

WOMAN for general housework, including laundry. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 days weekly. Harland Twp 632 2722 for appointment

WT GRANT STORE now accepting employment applications for full time dept. Managers, sales specialist and part time sales people. Apply WT GRANT Brighton Mall

BOY out of high school, day shift. Apply in person, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Brighton

ATTENTION—TOYS & GIFTS—PARTY PLAN Demonstrate the newest most complete line for Christmas. High Commissions. No investment. Work with the Oldest Toy Party Plan. Call or write "Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001 Tel 1 (203) 673 3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

PERHAPS THIS IS THE JOB FOR YOU? We are looking for a woman capable of handling our phone & also to type correspondence. You will find pleasant surrounding, with friendly co-workers. You must have a good speaking voice. Apply Reuland electric 4500 E Grand River, Howell

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12-Help Wanted

TYPIST CLERK
Salary \$3.02 — 3.54 pr. hr.

LPN'S
Salary \$3.20 — 3.72 pr. hr.

RN'S
Salary \$4.41 — 5.46 pr. hr.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
"Temporary Position"

Salary \$4.55 — 5.18 pr. hr.

PLYMOUTH STATE HOME
15480 Sheldon Road
Northville, Mi.
453-1500

Sell Your No-Longer Needed Items With a Classified Ad

12-Help Wanted

BAR MAID wanted, alert, a go getter — knows how to make cocktails, call Rose or Jim 437 3078

MECHANIC for Plymouth Service Station, References required — good pay. Start Oct 1st. Write P O Box L, South Lyon

WAITRESS WANTED with experience — call Rose or Jim, 437-3078

WATER WELL contractor needed with own cable — tool rig. Able to drill three 4 inch drift wells per week, 70 ft average depth. Cast on well completion. Wells in New Hudson and Brighton area. Mail replies to Water, Suite 260, 29226 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, 48024

PART-TIME for Farmington area service station, afternoons. Retiree preferred 437 0226 evenings

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted, call Rose or Jim 437 3078

WOMAN for Store Clerk in South Lyon. Part Time—Mostly evenings and Saturday. Write Box No 05, C.O. South Lyon Herald. Give phone number, age, and address

WOMEN NEEDED for light packaging work. Apply at X Port Corp., 6050 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton

PROFESSIONAL — Technical or Businessman must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495

LICENSED journeyman plumber wanted for service work, call 437 2023 between 8 and 5

DELIVERY BOY wanted, apply in person, must have good driving record and qualifications. Bob's & Corinne's Little Skipper Drive In 10720 E Grand River Brighton, Mich

LICENSED master plumber wanted for service work, call 437 2023 between 8 and 5

FULLY EXPERIENCED mechanic and automotive transmission, good working cond. fringe benefits, Bullard Pontiac Inc. 227 1761, Brighton

12-Help Wanted

DISH WASHER, handyman, washed, dependable, right pay for right man, Call Rose or Jim 437 3078

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Earn an income of your own, right in your own community. Be an Avon Representative. Call now. 476-2082.

OFFSET PRESSMAN — The Record's growing Job Printing Department needs additional Pressman. Experience Preferred. 560 S Main, Northville. Ask for Joe or Chuck

12-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady every Thurs or Fri. Convenient home. Good pay. South Lyon 437-0685 H37

ONE GIRL OFFICE, experience in accounts payable, receivable and payroll 437 1781 H37

OLDER WOMAN to babysit in my home, call between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. 229 4296 Brighton. A24

12-Help Wanted

NEW and challenging job for men, women, or teenagers. Opportunity of your life. Call Brighton 227-6291, Sat 10 a.m. 1 p.m. A24

GIRL out of high school or young woman to work day shift. Apply Kentucky Fried Chicken, Brighton A24

BABYSITTER needed in my home 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation provided. 349 7728 A24

12-Help Wanted

NURSE AID-We are looking for a mature dependable woman to work as a nurse aid on our day shift. Call 349 2200 for an appointment between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m., Whitehall Convalescent Center 43455 W 10 Mile, Novi A24

WOMAN to live in, light housework, companion for elderly lady, Novi district call 349 0472

DOMESTIC HELP, 2 days a week. References & own transportation 349 4283

WOMAN with good eyesight to be trained in Machine shop work. Knowledge of typing an advantage. Only those interested in permanent full time (8 to 5) need apply. 349 3082.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home 3 days 349-4549

WANTED-Nurses aids, all shifts. Beverly Manor Convalescent Home, 24500 Meadowbrook Rd. Fringe-benefits 477 2000 20

13-Situations Wanted

LET ME do all your Sewing needs. Mrs. Gore-Brighton, 229 8669 ATF

A Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID

Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service. Fully insured, screened, Dependable, Transported. 557-6173

ELDERLY LADY wishes to share home or apartment with another elderly lady 349 5872

MOTHER would like to babysit preschooler, or kindergarten in South Lyon 437 6385 H38

BABYSITTING in my home. Novi Road and Ten Mile area 349 0792

IRONINGS in my home 349 5950

WANTED- babysitting in my home Tanguary Hills Phone 437 1305 H37

CHILD CARE in my licensed home, pre schoolers 227 6903 Brighton A25

BABYSITTING in my home, Brighton area 229 4833 A24

OFFICE WORK 4 yrs., ins exp payroll 229 2463 after 5 30 p.m. Brighton A24

TOTS need tending while you work? Call Lucky Duck Nursery School offering full week care for preschoolers. Reasonable rates, hot lunches, educational activities, full day and half day program, available 517 546 9378, ATF

13-Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED - weeknights after 3 p.m. and weekends. Call 349 1078 after 3 p.m. and ask for Joyce TF

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. Experienced any age children 349 0919 21

WILL DO babysitting in my home five days a week - large fenced back yard, in town - Brighton 229 2136 A-23

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies**PUPPIES ALL BREEDS**

Stud Service and Boarding Information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

PORTABLE & permanent dog kennels 7949 W Grand River, Brighton Call Collect 229 2339 ATF

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers New & Used New Trailers Always in Stock SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette 437-1177

Have two Field Bred Irish Setters, ready to hunt over. Can be seen at 1701 So Clark Lake Rd Brighton 229 2256 A24

FREE TO good home Darling Brittany Springer Collie Puppy, 12 wks old 517 546 3264 A24

BOW WOW POODLE SALON complete grooming in your home 510 Mrs. Hull Brighton 227 4271 ATF

FOR SALE - 6 sheep 52001 W Nine Mile 349 3536 A25

BEAUTIFUL dark calico house cat 2 yr old, spayed female. Declawed. Free to a good home. Wonderful pet 437 2240

FREE dogs! Cock-a-poo, 1 Collie-Cocker, both under year Brighton 229 8255 A24

Mini toy black male poodle AKC, 6 wks 520 Mrs. Hull 227-4271. A27

SNO-PALACE'S, AKC Siberian huskies, stud service and puppies 449 8451 H 38

COCK A POO puppies, poodle puppies, ponies, pony carts, harness Dr. Berger 517 546 4887. A 25

WEANLING Filly, half quarter, half standard bred, beautifully marked 227 7683 Brighton A24

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

QUARTER-type gelding, chestnut 10 years, English or western, saddles included, \$300 349 1120 H37

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian 7 year old mare 449 2380 H37

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 weeks, large, healthy, excellent blood lines, AKC Reg. Also unregistered Very reasonable 437 1024 H38

REGISTERED Paint horse, good riding and show horse 437 2446 H37

AKC Black pug 8 month old male, loves children, pay for ad 437 6490 H37

REGISTERED Morgan gelding, sorrel with white flashings, 6 yrs old, \$1000 437 2838 H37

TURKEYS, Geese, ducks, rabbits, goats, young bred females and males Northville, 437-1446 H38

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

WESTERN Saddle, \$40 349 5598

FREE Mixed German Shepherd puppies 6485 Seven Mile, 1/2 mile east Pontiac Trail H37

HORSE for sale or trade for young beef Also wringer type washer 437 0378 H37

WHITE Gelding, western, 11 years, \$175 or best offer 449 4303 H37

FREE KITTENS, 229 9261 Brighton A24

AKC Reg. German Shepherd pups, light and dark sables, wolf grays, 11 wks Shots Brighton 229 6990 A25

SORREL MARE, gentle, 12 yrs exc. with children \$150 229 9783 Brighton A24

AKC German Shepherd puppies, reasonable, Show, obedient, pet quality, all breeding stock, X-rayed, also stud service 498 2213 Gregory 21

SHEPHERD Pony, black and white spotted, Call after 6 p.m. 227 7474 Brighton. A24

KITTENS free to good homes Calico Mother 229 6379 A24

MINIATURE silver gray poodles 10 wks old \$25 229 7905 Brighton A22

BEAGLE pups, 7 wks, old, \$15 each 229 4936 Brighton A24

4 Siamese kittens, \$10 ea Year old male \$20, Hartland 632 7852 A25

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

ELLIIE'S POODLE Salon Complete GROOMING & clipping Poodle & Collie stud Brighton 229 2793 ATF

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING By Appointment 349-4829

Home of ch. Brooks Blue Boy America's Top Winning Old English Sheepdog in 1971 Stud service & quality puppies.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Poodles - Schnauzers Complete - TLC Shirley Fisher 349-1260

15-Lost

BOSTON BULLDOG Male 4 1/2 to 5 yrs old Orchard & 7 Mile area. Answers to Alvin Children's pet 349 0718

YELLOW talking parakeet Answers to "Skipper" Reward 349 4877

In Brighton Area Brown and white Brittany Spaniel, vicinity of Commerce and Maxfield Rd Childs pet Reward Call collect 548 3283

16-Found

FOUND Black Lab Type dog 7 mile and Beck area Young dog White spot on chest Call 349-1350 or 349 1767

FOUND Black Lab Type dog 7 mile and Beck area Young dog White spot on chest Call 349-1350 or 349 1767

17-Business Services

WILL Tutor English students in my home 349 4988

GUNS, 800 in stock, New & Used Buy, sell, trade, & repair Ken's Gun Shop, 1 1/2 miles north of Olivette on M 15. Open 7 days Phone (313) 631 2991 21

18-Special Notices

Freelance Art-creative advertising, call 229 8446 or write P O Box 185, Brighton, Mich 48116 A26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call kept confidential 261fc

KIWANIS Rummage Sale, Fri & Sat Sept 17 & 18, 10 6 Kiwanis Hall, South Lyon H37

"THE FISH" (formerly Project Help) Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential 39TF

19-Autos

1964 Buick La Sabre, 2 door V8, Automatic, P.S. & Brakes New snows 52,000 miles, best offer 229 280 Brighton A24

67 Pontiac Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, radio, heater, Hydromatic, Power steering and Brakes, air conditioning. \$1395.

Bruce Craig Pontiac 874 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 453-2500

67 Pontiac Catalina, 9 passenger wagon, radio, heater, Hydromatic, Power steering and Brakes. \$1195.

Bruce Craig Pontiac 874 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 453-2500

63 Buick conv. 5 new tires, all new brakes, shocks, tune-up wires, fuel pump, starter, battery Runs exc \$350 227 7260 Brighton A24

19-Autos

1970 MONTE CARLO automatic, factory air conditioning, power vinyl roof. Only 16,000 miles on this choice car with balance of new car warranty \$3195 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

1966 Chevy Nova II 327, 4 spd, 4 88 gear, good condition 437 2934 HTF

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE 3 seat wagon Air conditioning, power steering and brakes Low mileage with balance of new car warranty. Only \$3495 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, automatic, with power steering. Dark blue with matching cloth interior and a white vinyl roof Very pretty Only \$1895 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

1969 CHEVELLE 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, satin silver with black cloth interior This car has a cracked windshield BUT what a savings ONLY \$1295 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

'65 Ford 4 dr 352 PS, radio, for domestic, zerbarted, new mufflers and pipes, clean throughout, \$500 437 1898 after 4.30. H37

1967 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup with a camper, in tercom system and lights, a V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering in excellent condition \$1595 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

1970 Chevy, C 10 half ton pickup \$1700 227 2771 before 5 p.m. 517 546 9814 after 5 p.m. A24

1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering. An all white car with blue cloth interior and a blue vinyl roof Only \$1795 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

64 Olds, 88, call after 6 p.m. 229-6244 Brighton A24

1971 NOVA 2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 12,000 miles and like new Balance of new car warranty Only \$1795 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

67 Pontiac Catalina, 9 passenger wagon, radio, heater, Hydromatic, Power steering and Brakes. \$1195.

Bruce Craig Pontiac 874 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 453-2500

63 Buick conv. 5 new tires, all new brakes, shocks, tune-up wires, fuel pump, starter, battery Runs exc \$350 227 7260 Brighton A24

19-Autos

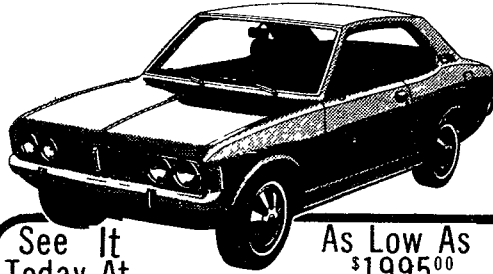
69 Chevelle, 5 speed, low mileage, P.B. 273 4368 Del A24

1967 LeMANS Automatic, buckets, console, overhead cam 6 Must sell \$750 546 9522 Howell A24

19-Autos

1968 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering Burgandy in color with a black interior Real nice Only \$1495 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

OPEN SAT. 'TIL 6 p.m.
The New COLT is Here



See It Today At
McMAN DODGE, INC.
1010 W. MAPLE ROAD
WALLED LAKE 624-1572

PRICE FREEZE

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OF THE **7%** EXCISE TAX

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Place your fast - acting WANT - AD by dialing the office in your area . . .

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349 - 1700

SOUTH LYON
437 - 2011

BRIGHTON
227 - 6101

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1966 Ford country sedan Good transportation Must sell 349 0925

1966 Ford 352 engine (runs good) cruiseomatic trans & rear axle Call after 5 00 349 3695 or come to 48905 W 9 Mile Rd Northville

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'64 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$200 '65 Buick Wildcat needs engine \$200 437 1223

'67 Ford Clean, good running condition \$695 349 3043

19-Autos

TRANSPORTATION special, 1964 Plymouth 2 dr 6 cyl 58,000 actual miles, needs engine work, \$60, Brighton 229 6490

1970 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V 8, automatic, power steering custom cab Autumn gold with a black sun roof Balance of new car warranty SAVE!!! \$2350

19-Autos

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V 8, automatic, power, radio A sharp looking yellow with a white vinyl roof and white bucket seats Real nice \$2195

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453 4600

19-Autos

'63 VW sun roof \$300 Call 437 2274 after 6 p m

63 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup 6 cyl. 4 speed, runs well 229 9635 Brighton

19-Autos

TRANSPORTATIONS SPECIALS

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, 3 seat wagon Automatic, power, radio, whitewalls A real nice wagon Only \$695

1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio Like new interior and nice exterior Only \$495

1966 MONZA 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, radio Clean Only \$395

1966 FALCON FUTURA 6 passenger wagon, V 8, automatic, power, radio Very low mileage and extra clean Only \$695

1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 6 passenger wagon, V 8, automatic, power, radio The first driver will buy Only \$795

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V 8, automatic, power, radio Check this low price Only \$995

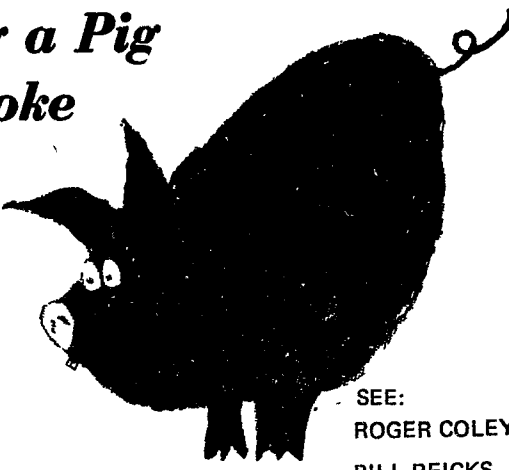
1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 6 passenger wagon, V 8, automatic, power, radio You're buying this one at wholesale Only \$995

1969 NOVA SUPER SPORT 4 speed transmission, radio This car has a cracked windshield and needs just a little paint work, but WOW Check the price Only \$995

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453-4600

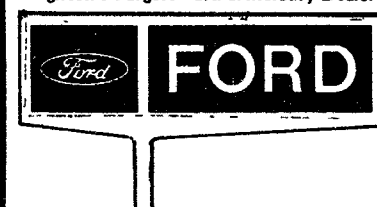
Don't Buy a Pig in a Poke

Get a New '71 Model for Used Car Price during our CLOSE-OUT SALE



SEE:
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Brighton

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1971 BUICKS & OPELS

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RIVIERAS—Good Selection.
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SKYLARKS—8 Left!
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BUICK - OPEL

200 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-4411
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
TUES., WED. & SAT. TIL 6 P.M.



GREENE MOTORS



VOLKSWAGEN

A few New '71 VWs available
without the added import duty.
See us now!

'71 DEMO SALE

Super Beetles, Karmann Ghias,
Fastbacks and Squarebacks
All Demos carry a balance of New Car Warranty.

BUICK '68 ELECTRA CONVERTIBLE \$1795
Deep bronze with white top Factory air, full power Many extras Very beautiful

GREMLIN '71.....\$2295
Low mileage and balance of New Car Warranty Factory air, 6 cylinder, power steering Green with white wall tires Sharp and the price is low

CHEVELLE '69 MALIBU.....\$1895
Cobalt blue with black vinyl top V 8, automatic, power steering and brakes Excellent

VOLKSWAGEN '70 STATION WAGON....\$2495
Deluxe, 9 passenger, gas heater It's tan and white and very nice Carries a balance of New Car Warranty

34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD

Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

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Sales and Service open Monday and Thursday

Evenings to 9 p.m.

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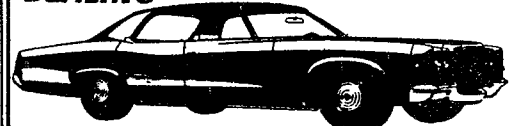
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Dealer

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THE CARS
AND WE ARE
DEALING—



We Will Not Be Undersold
(TELL US IF WE ARE)

Bullard Pontiac

9797 E. Grand River BRIGHTON 227-1761

VAN CAMP'S

USED CARS

— GUARANTEED 100% —

'71 CHEVY DEMOS.....New car Warranty

loaded 8 to choose from

69 PONTIAC CATALINA.....100 Percent Warranty

4 dr hardtop, full power, automatic

69 FORD RANCH WAGON.....100 Percent Warranty

Full power, automatic

69 BUICK.....100% Warranty

4 dr, custom Skylark, H.T., Auto, full power

'69 V. W. 2 Dr.....One Owner

'69 CHEVY CAMARO.....100% Warranty

H.T., P.S., bucket seats, 4 speed, console, vinyl roof

'68 DODGE MONACO.....One Owner

4 dr, HT, vinyl, air, auto full power

'68 PONTIAC GTO.....One Owner

HT, full power, 4 speed

68 CHEV. IMPALA Custom.....100 Percent Warranty

Air cond., vinyl roof, full power

68 LeSABRE Hardtop.....100 Percent Warranty

2-Dr., vinyl top, full power, automatic

67 OLDS.....One Owner

4 Door hardtop, full power, automatic

67 CHEVY IMPALA.....One Owner

4 dr hardtop, vinyl roof, full power, automatic

67 CHEVY CAPRICE Hardtop.....One Owner

Vinyl roof, full power, automatic

67 FORD LTD.....One Owner

4 dr. hardtop automatic, full power, vinyl roof

66 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON.....One Owner

9 passenger, full power, top rack

66 CHEV. IMPALA.....Like New

Super Sport, full power, bucket seats

'69 GMC 1/2 TON Pick-Up.....100 Percent Warranty

V 8 Stick

'67 JEEP PICK-UP.....One owner

4 wheel drive

VAN CAMP CHEVY

Milford Rd.—Just 2 Miles S. of M-59

Across from High School — 684-1035

Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.—9 to 5 Sat.

We don't
monkey around
HERE!

We're making
room for
'72 models
so

Come in and Make Your
Own Deal

Our Prices Are So Low We're
Embarrassed To Print Them

OVER 55 - 1971 CHEVROLETS,
OLDS & TRUCKS IN STOCK ALL
MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM—

(Professional financing available)

Any car purchased from
August 16, 1971 will re-
ceive a 7 percent excise
tax refund in cash direct-
ly from factory when ex-
cise tax is repealed.

'69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, fac. air, loaded, like
new \$2495

'71 VEGA 2 dr sedan, auto, wheel rings,
7,000 miles Fac Warr \$1895

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sedan, white
with red interior, new rubber, V8, auto,
PS. \$795

'68 CHEV. BELAIR sta. wag. 8, auto., PS.

Ready for the road \$1495

'68 BELAIR 2 dr., 6, std., like new, Balance

of factory 3 yr., 50,000 mile warranty \$1095

'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS 4 speed, bucket seat

with console, p.s., p.b. \$895

'68 EHV. CAPRICE WAGON, 8, auto., PS &

PB, luggage carrier air conditioned \$1895

'69 CHEV. 108 VAN, 6 cyl., std., ex-

cellent \$1595

'64 FORD 1/2 T. PICKUP, V-8, std shift \$795

'67 TEMPESTA 4 dr., 6, auto., like new, radio,

1-owner, low mileage \$945

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr Hardtop,

327, auto., PS & PB, local 1-owner, like new,

balance factory warranty \$1595

'68 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6, std shift, long

wide box, radio, w.w., 23,000 miles, balance

factory warranty \$1295

'70 DODGE SWINGER 2-dr hardtop, 340, V-

8, 4 speed \$1795

50-50% GUARANTEE

ON OLDER CARS

Now you can be sure that
when you buy an older
car it will be one that we
will stand behind not
an over used clunker. To
prove it we will pay half
the normal repair charge
should anything go
wrong during the first 30
days or 1 000 miles you
own it! Don't gamble get
a Van Camp's O.K.
checked used car that is
GUARANTEED!

100% GUARANTEE

ON ALL
'68, '69, '70, '71 USED CARS

We check 36 major items on
all used cars and WE PAY
100% OF THE REPAIR COST
should something go wrong
You know, we are selling you
a used car we feel is
mechanically sound

Van Camp's

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales & Service

BRIGHTON

229-9541

OPEN
EVENINGS
Till 9 p.m.,
Sat. 9-5 p.m.

a double barrel sale!



DICK
MORRIS IS
SHOOTING DOWN
HIGH PRICES



72's
ARE
HERE!

Ready For Delivery

- Instant Financing
- Bank Rates
- Easy Payments

NOT JUST A CATCHY PHRASE, BUT A FACT.

"Nobody, absolutely nobody,
can top our deals!"

ALL ROAD READY NOW...

DICK MORRIS

MA. 4-4501

CHEVROLET

MA. 4-4501

142 East Walled Lake Dr.

Walled Lake

19-Autos
1967 NOVA SUPER SPORT
2 door Hardtop, V8, 3 speed
transmission, radio, whitewalls A
royal blue with black bucket seats
SAVE on price and insurance
Only
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road,
Plymouth
453-4600

19-Autos
'58 SUNBEAM No rust \$100 or best
offer 349 643 after 6 30 p m
'62 Galaxie Needs work Make an
offer 116 S Rogers 349 0716
1970 LE MANS, bucket seats, power
steering, rally wheels, new tires
\$400 Take over payments
Brighton 229 2355 Call after 6 p m
ATF

19-Autos
1970 Galaxie PS, disk brakes,
auto \$1,900 227 7965 after 4 p m
A24
1970 Pontiac LeMans, radio,
bucket seats, rally tires, PS \$1800
call after 6 p m 229 2355 Brighton
A24
'66 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan
all powered with air all day 229
6945 after 5 30 229 8430 ATF

19-Autos
68 VW green sedan, tape deck,
extractor exhaust good condition
229 6056 Brighton
A24
1969 Olds 98 Luxury
Holiday Sedan. Full
power, air cond.
AM FM. Vinyl roof,
new tires, low
mileage. Priced to
sell.
John Lee Olds
3120 Washtenaw
Ann Arbor
971-8100
open Mon & Thur. Til
9 p.m.
1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST
Custom S Convertible Black in
color Including top and interior A
real beauty \$2195
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road,
Plymouth
453-4600

19-Autos
1970 Catalina, 2 door, low mileage,
sale due to stroke 227 7893
Brighton
A23
70 Pontiac Catalina, 6
passenger wagon,
radio, hydromatic,
power steering and
brakes, air con-
ditioning. One owner.
Sharp. \$3095.
Bruce Craig Pontiac
874 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
453-2500

19-Autos
For Sale—1965 Mercury 2 DR H.T
Good condition Best offer 437
1390—Anderson
HTF
1969 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
350 engine, 4 speed transmission
Satin Silver with a black top and
black interior SAVE!
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
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Plymouth
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VW '68 snow tires incl runs good
\$750 437 6794 H37


19-Autos
1968 BUICK LE SABRE
4 door sedan, automatic, factory air
conditioning, power steering and
brakes An excellent family car for
only \$1595
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road,
Plymouth
453-4600
68 Mercury 4 door, V top, 390 eng
reg gas, all power with fac air, new
tires, shocks, & brakes Extra
sharp Ready for winter \$1495 Call
Ryding Wixom 624 3861 20

19-Autos
66 FAIRLANE H T 2 dr, V8, PS
Clean Best offer 349 0184
1971 MAVERICK, radio heater
tires, auto trans, accent group,
\$1825 349 1958
20-Motorcycles
1970 Scrambler all terrain vehicle,
12 HP, elect start, complete with
trailer call Larry before 4 p m 229
9574 Brighton
A24
F & H Cycle service, Benelli
Maico Bolens Dealer Pre season
sale on all Bolens Snowmobiles for
'72 1972 Bolens 293 Sprint, \$749 full
price 1 left 1971 Maico 400 cc, \$1200
New Benelli Mini ENDURO'S, \$300
full price Trail bike & custom
access Engine tune ups are our
Specialty 428 W Main, Brighton
227 6708
A24
Mini Bike, 3 1/2 HP Fast, new drum
brakes, \$80 229 2083 Brighton
A24
1971 Honda 750, Best offer Call
after 6 p m 229 6365 Brighton
A24
1971 Ruttman Toad Mini bike Good
condition, \$75 or best offer 437
6832 H37

20-Motorcycles
1969 BSA 440 Victor Special \$550
227 7965 after 4 p m
A24
1969 Honda 50, good cond \$175 229
4740 Brighton
A24
Pedal boat home built, 2 seater,
\$250 229 2449 Brighton
A24
Pontoon, pair of 11 ft alum air
force drop tanks \$220 229 2449
Brighton
A24
1967 15 FT fiberglass Boat, 55 hp
Motor 1200 lbs Tilt trailer Like
new, less than 100 hrs Many ex
tras \$19 5838
9 FOOT Kelsan Hydroplane with
steering controls A 1 condition, 11 1/2
years old Red, white and blue
paint \$150 or Red 227 6584
A24
Mercury Mark 28 Outboard with
controls Like new condition \$150
or best offer 227 6584
A24
Evin Rude Sweet 15 boat, motor,
trailer, take over payments 227
6223 Brighton

GREMLINS
Standard or Automatic
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FIESTA AMERICAN JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan **453-3600**

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USED CAR see
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MOTORS**
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Used Cars Bought & Sold

MARK 
PONTIAC TRAIL
8 MILE RD.
DON'T WAIT... time's running out
for you to get a year-end clearance
deal on a new '71 Ford—plus about \$200
refund if Congress approves repeal
of the excise tax. The '71 Fords are
out of production—stocks are
dwindling—hurry!
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
See Jim, Cliff or Mike
New Car Leasing 437-1763 - 437-1764

DON'T PAY MORE
New 1972 Vega Coupe \$2198
New 1971 Chevy II Nova \$2444
New 1972 Camaro \$2770
New 1972 Chevelle Hardtop \$2598
New 1972 Biscayne, 4-Door \$2829
New 1972 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$3088
New 1972 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$3639
New 1972 Monte Carlo \$3217
TRUCKS
New 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2567
New 1972 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup \$2795
VAN CAMP CHEVY
MILFORD RD
ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL (Just 2 Miles S of M-59)
684-1035
Open 9 to 9 P M Mon thru Fri — 9 to 5 P M Sat.

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NOW IN STOCK
SEE THEM — DRIVE THEM —
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BEGLINGER-MASSEY
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The Most Important
ARROW in your QUIVER
SUZUKI CAT
The Only Bike
that will carry your deer

TC-120R
OPEN EVERY DAY 10-8
Moore's Motor Sport
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at 8 Mile Road
South Lyon, Mich.
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PUSSYFOOTIN'
We're in our
NEW LOCATION!
SEVEN ACRES OF THE MOST MODERN
AUTOMOBILE FACILITIES IN THE AREA!
SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT
PRICES On All Remaining **'71 Chevrolets**
'72 CHEVROLETS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SWITCH TO
HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION
7% WILL BE REBATED BY GENERAL MOTORS
PENDING CONGRESSIONAL REPEAL OF EXISTING EXCISE TAX.
See us First? See us Last? SEE US or we both lose money
Lou LaRiche
40875 PLYMOUTH RD. (ACROSS FROM BURROUGHS CORP.)
Chevrolet
453-4600

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NOW IN NORTHVILLE!

Our newest Chatham is just minutes away from Plymouth, Livonia, Wixom, Brighton, Howell and Novi!



YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT CHATHAM'S PRICES NOW YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM!

IN ANY AMOUNT

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

Lb.

55^c



BEEF POT ROAST Lb. **58^c**

CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **1²⁸**

KENTUCKY BRAND
**ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS**

2
Lb.
Pkg.

77^c

CREAMY
**KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP**

1-Qt.
Jar

44^c

ENRICHED
**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

5
Lb.
Bag

44^c

GOLDEN RIPE
**CHIQUITA
BANANAS**

Lb.

10^c

PIEDMONT FARMS — WHOLE
**SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS**

Lb.

48^c

SPECIAL LABEL
**ROMAN
BLEACH**

Gal.
Jar

38^c

FRESH FROZEN
**MINUET
STRAWBERRIES**

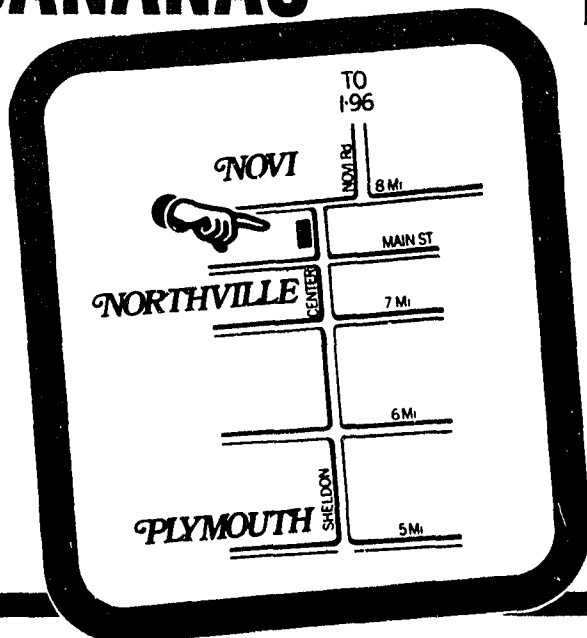
10-Oz.
Ctn.

18^c

IN QUARTERS
**IMPERIAL
MARGARINE**

1-Lb.
Ctn.

36^c

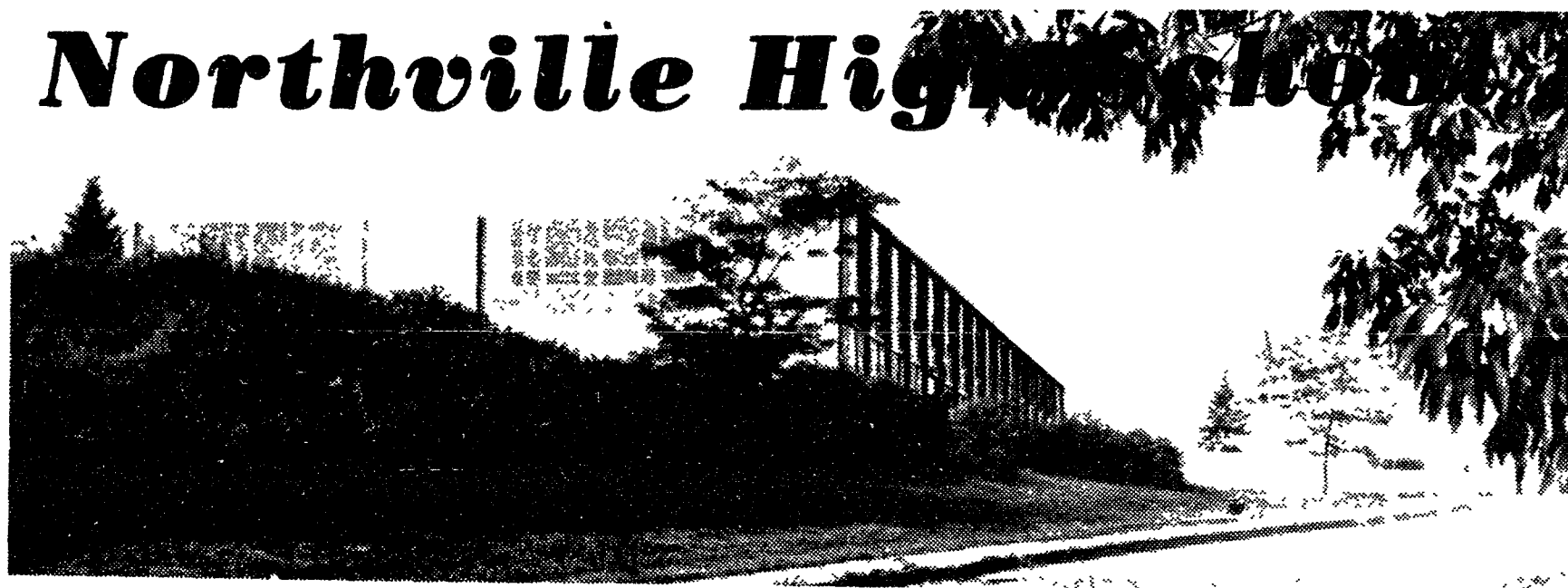


425 CENTER ST. (Sheldon Road)

JUST SOUTH OF 8 MILE ROAD

Student-Parent Handbook-1971-72

Northville High School



INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Northville High School. We hope that you will have many enjoyable experiences with us. There are many opportunities for you to participate in extra-curricular activities and we hope you will join a number of them.

Foremost, however, we want you to do your best in your academic work. Your record here can never be erased and will either help or hinder you in your future endeavors.

You are now a high school student and are expected to uphold the fine traditions established by former students. You can, by your actions, either make Northville High School a school that you and the community are proud of, or you can make a school that is held in low esteem. Former students by their efforts and actions have helped to establish a tradition that Northville is a good high school. We ask you to do the same.

Good wishes to you in these the best years of your life. If we can be of any assistance to you, call on us.

Sincerely,

FRED HOLDSWORTH,
Principal
DAVE LONGRIDGE,
Assistant Principal

Inside You'll Find...

- Preface, Honor Creed
- Accreditation, School Song
- Press & Radio, Bell System
- Dress and Good Grooming
- Discipline Procedures
- Discipline Regulations
- Attendance, Leaving Building
- Health Clinic, Church Attendance
- Medical, Dental Appointments
- Assignments When Ill
- Hunting, Vacations
- Parking, Gambling
- Schedule Changes
- Graduation Requirements
- Grade Classifications
- Counseling, Testing, Scholarships
- Report Cards, Library
- Meetings, School Buses
- Insurance, Bookstore
- Cafeteria, Work Papers
- Clubs, Organizations
- Dances, Parties

Supplement to The Northville Record-Now News
Thursday, September 16, 1971

Student-Parent Handbook—1971-72

PREFACE

Public schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has a right to complete his education with the following exceptions:

"The Board of Education may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience, or one having habits or bodily conditions detrimental to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests of the school may demand it." (General School Laws, Section 613).

The Michigan State Law requires that every youth attend school until he is 16 years of age if he is physically and mentally able to do so. The Law specifically states that school officials are legally, ethically, and morally obligated to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school. Violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the rights and privileges of others will not be tolerated.

The student must realize that education is an opportunity not an obligation. The school expects every student to do the best he can at all times, abide by the rules and regulations of the school system and accept the authority of the faculty and administration of the school.

HONOR CREED

Preamble

Honor and personal integrity are my greatest assets. I myself, can control the extend and quality of these traits. It is important to me now and in the future to be a member of a school whose record for high honor is outstanding. Only by constant and voluntary effort on my part can Northville High School attain this reputation.

In order to further my personal position as an individual of high honor and in order to make my school outstanding in every respect, I shall do my best to abide by the following CREED and to cooperate with my fellow students and teachers in furthering this CREED.

Creed

1. I will at all times treat my fellow students in the same manner I expect them to treat me, having full respect for their property and rights.
2. I will intelligently follow the leadership of all properly elected student officers and abide by such decisions as they have empowered to be made by the will of the majority.
3. I will respect the authority of my teachers. I will make a special effort to be helpful and cooperative at all times a substitute teacher is in charge, for I realize a substitute teacher is in fact my guest.
4. I will make every effort to protect my school property and maintain its appearance, for I appreciate the fact that my school is frequently judged by its appearance and the appearance of the surrounding grounds.
5. I will neither give nor receive help from a fellow pupil during a test or examination. I will make sure that all work submitted as a part of a test or examination is honest in every respect.
6. I will do my best to do my own homework at all times, for I realize that homework is a means for me to learn. Any help I seek in accomplishing my school work assignments will be for the purpose of increasing my understanding and will not include copying from another student's work nor having anyone else do my work for me.
7. I will do my best at all times outside of school to act in such a manner that it can only bring honor to my home, my country and my school.

ACCREDITATION

Northville High School is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the University of Michigan. To maintain this accredited status, it is necessary to file an annual report evaluating all the criteria required by the North Central Association and to constantly review teacher certification, curriculum, and student activities so that they will be in line with these requirements. Our school is personally evaluated by North Central Association every seven years.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Cheer, cheer for dear Northville High,
See her bright colors high in the sky,
Cheer her sons to bring her fame,
Sing out the praises to her name.

Cheer though the score be great or small
Cheer Northville High to win over all,
While we cheer her sons are fighting
Onward to VICTORY
RAH! RAH! RAH!
(repeat)

PRESS AND RADIO

Official press releases concerning the school are given to the Northville Record. Such press releases must be cleared by the administration.

Official word about school closings due to emergency conditions will be made over stations WJR, WKNR, WXYZ, and WCAR by 7:00 a.m. You and your parents are requested to stay tuned to one of these stations for information. Please do not call the school switchboard.

BELL SYSTEM

Warning Bell	7:45	4-1 Lunch	10:54 — 11:48
Warning Bell	7:55	4-2 Lunch	11:52 — 12:46
1st Hour	8:00 — 8:54	5th Hour	12:50 — 1:44
2nd Hour	8:55 — 9:52	6th Hour	1:48 — 2:42
3rd Hour	9:56 — 10:50		

Buses leave athletic area promptly. Report to area immediately after school.

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 4 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your boy or girl friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before homeroom and after lunch.

HALL PASSES

You are not to be in the hall during class time without specific pass in writing from the teacher in whose class you are scheduled. You are expected to be in class during class time and with the proper books and other materials with which to work. Hence hall passes will be issued only under highly "special" circumstances.

DRESS AND GOOD GROOMING

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

School Philosophy on Discipline

You have the right to an educational opportunity that will not only enable you to live effectively in our society but also to help you develop your talents and skills, and your bodies and mind.

Since we are preparing you for a successful, and effective adult life, you will be treated as an adult. This applies to disciplinary matters as well as class work. Just as an adult is subject to various penalties, the severity of which depends upon society's attitude, so too, will all high school students. He must be penalized appropriately, which means according to the step or the degree of seriousness with which his offense is seen by the teaching staff and-or the administrative staff.

School Discipline Regulations

The School Law of the State of Michigan specifically states that any student displaying physical, moral, or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school may be expelled. There is no exception made regarding the age of the individual.

Area I — (Separation from school)

- a. Any student guilty of serious vandalism will be separated from school.
- b. Any student displaying moral or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school will be separated from school.

Area II — (Suspension from school)

- a. Smoking
 1. First offense — 3 day suspension and parent conference.
 2. Second offense — 15 day suspension
 - b. Fighting
 1. First offense — 3 day suspension and parent conference.
 2. Second offense — 15 day suspension.
- Any student guilty of three offenses from Area II may be suspended from school.

Area III — (Warning)

- a. Profanity
- Refusal to obey reasonable request
- c. Refusal to adhere to code of dress
- d. Being sent from class to office

Stealing

The penalty can range from warning to separation from school depending upon the severity of the case. In all cases, the guaranteed rights of all parties will be protected. It is the

Student-Parent Handbook—1971-72

prerogative of the professional staff under the direction of the principal, to use judgment and discretion in the handling of discipline problems within the framework of the above regulations.

Dismissal from Classes

Dismissal from classes is to be considered as a serious offense and you must report to the office immediately with a note from the teacher concerned. The administration will not discuss the matter with you until a complete understanding of the case is made available.

In all cases of dismissal, parents will be contacted and asked to come in to confer with the administration and faculty regarding the case. Continued disturbance in class will result in suspension from school or removal from class. All disciplinary action will be recorded in your permanent school record.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance and Tardiness

Regular attendance is your best assurance for promotion and success in academic work and is your best recommendation for future vocational and educational endeavors. Each day something new is presented. If you miss lessons, it means extra work and effort to make up what you have missed. Make-up work can never take the place of attendance to class. Every effort should be made by parents and pupils to see that absence from school is limited to reasons of personal illness. Protracted or irregular attendance are often the causes of scholastic failure.

Reporting Absence

If you are absent from school, your parent must make a telephone call to the attendance office no later than 10:30 a.m. on the day of your absence. The number to call is 349-2050. If there is no phone in your home, you must report to the attendance office and secure a form to be signed by your parents, verifying the fact you do not have a phone and giving permission for you to bring a note when you are absent. You must bring the note to the attendance office the day after your absence and secure an excused absence slip to be signed by all your teachers.

Absence

Upon returning to school after an absence you should report directly to your class. You do not need an admit slip except in cases where there is no telephone in the home or your parents have neglected to call the day of the absence. In these cases you must report to the attendance office for the admit slip. Admit slips are to be given to the teacher for each class missed. The teacher will sign the slip and return it to you. Your last hour teacher will return the slip to the office.

You are responsible for finding out what your make-up work is after an absence. If the absence was excused, you are given twice the number of days that you are absent to make-up. After this time of course, the mark will become an "E" if the work is not satisfactorily completed. If the absence was unexcused the teacher may demand that the work be made up or not, depending upon the nature of the work missed. However, an "E" must be recorded for the day(s) absent. Unexcused absences will be given for (a) absences not reported on the day of the absence; (b) cutting classes; (c) leaving the school building without permission from the principals office; (d) being sent from a class for misconduct or lack of materials to do the class work; (e) failure to report to seventh hour; (f) excessive tardiness.

The assistant principal will request a doctor's statement if there have been an excessive number of absences caused by illness. (15 percent of a semester)

Absence Policy

It is very important that students maintain regular attendance in all classes. It is impossible to make up for the inter-personal relationships that are developed during a class period. A good classroom needs good attendance; do your part.

1. The absence rate for a semester will not exceed 15 percent. If absences do exceed 15 percent we will ask for a parent conference. There will be a requirement of a doctor's excuse for all days over 15 percent.

2. Absences will include vacations, illness, hunting and all emergency situations.

PROCEDURES:

1. Parents will be notified of the number of absences by mail when it reaches ten (10) days.

2. Parents will be required to come in for a conference when a student has been absent 15 days in a semester.

3. If absences persist the student will fail the course work for that semester.

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES:

All day or hourly skipping school — not attending classes.

1. Three (3) unexcused absences will constitute a failure of the present card marking.

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES ARE:

1. Skipping all day; 2. Skipping hourly; 3. Sent from class by teacher (discipline); 4. Unauthorized absenced. (no phone call, without parent permission); 5. Leaving school without permission.

Tardy Procedures

Students who are tardy are to go directly to class. Tardiness is to be recorded on the absence sheet by the teacher. When a student has been tardy six (6) times, he will be sent to the office.

PROCEDURES

1. Students are allowed three (3) tardinesses per card marking without penalty.

2. 4th and 5th tardies the teacher will assign the student to a 7th hour. (15 min. — 30 min.)

3. 6th tardiness the student will be sent to the office. If all procedures have been followed in the 1st two (2) steps, the student will be assigned to a 7th hour. (1 hour)

4. If the student persists in being tardy from the class in question, he will be temporarily suspended from same until a parent conference has been held.

5. If tardiness continues after the parent conference, the student will be removed from the class.

ATTENDANCE

Prearranged absence slips may be obtained from the attendance office when you know that you are to be absent for some unavoidable reason or for some reason deemed educationally worthwhile. Upon obtaining this slip from the attendance office you should take it to each of your classroom teachers for signatures and return it to the attendance office prior to date of absence. At this time you should obtain the assignments to be covered during the expected absence and make up part or all of them before leaving and possibly complete the rest of them while absent. Teachers should not be expected to put in extra time to give assistance to those who vacation during the school year with their parents.

All religious holidays necessitating absence from school must be pre-arranged. The above procedure should be followed in pre-arranging. For hourly absences, for appointments, etc., a telephone call from the parents is necessary.

Pre-arranged absences must always be accompanied by a phone call from the parent before pre-arranged absence goes into effect.

LEAVING THE BUILDING

If there is occasion for you to leave the building, permission must be obtained from the principals office. Teachers may not excuse you from the building for any reason and any student sent from class must report to the assistant principal's office. Leaving the building during the regular school day for any reason, including illness, without the consent of the office and written approval of parent, will be regarded as truancy resulting in an unexcused absence from whatever class is missed.

HEALTH CLINIC

A student who is feeling ill must report to the office before going home or to the Health Clinic. Generally speaking, a student ill enough to require a stay, (beyond one (1) hour) in the health room should make arrangements in the office to go home. No ill student will be sent home without the parents being notified in advance.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Celebration of religious holiday observance is encouraged. However, attendance of services before or after school hours is highly recommended. Where this is impossible, arrangements must be made with the principal's office the day before.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL APPOINTMENTS

Whenever possible you should make medical or dental appointments outside of the regular school hours. When it is necessary to make an appointment during the school day, you will be expected to make up the work missed. In cases of emergency illness or injury occurring at school, the principal's office will give every assistance. The parents will be contacted immediately to determine what should be done with the student.

ASSIGNMENTS WHEN YOU ARE ILL

If you are going to be out of school for a period of time to exceed three (3) days you may call the counselling office, 349-3400, extension 9 to have your assignments sent home.

HUNTING

Pre-arranged absences may be obtained from the high school office and should be obtained at least one (1) week in advance. Permission will be granted only when students are planning to hunt with a parent or legal guardian. Parents must assume responsibility whether the student can afford to miss school time. Teachers will indicate by a grade and other remarks.

Student-Parent Handbook—1971-72

VACATIONS: — Same as "Hunting" absence.

PARKING

A student parking lot is provided at the west side of the building for students who wish to drive.

Driving to school is a privilege and those disobeying any of the following rules will have their parking privilege revoked.

1. The parking lot is off bounds during the school day. No students are to be in the lot.
2. Students who must go to their cars for emergency purposes must have permission from the office.
3. Excessive speeding or reckless driving is not permitted.
4. Northville Police have the authority to issue tickets to students on or off school property.
5. Co-op students or students leaving due to illness must have a pass to leave the parking lot.

GAMBLING

Gambling is not permitted on the school grounds.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Students initiated changes of schedule require written permission from the parents, approving the request for change. Teachers were hired on the basis of your selections made in the spring and by parent approval of your program. Therefore, changes will be made only for valid reasons. Changes should be made in the office. These changes will be processed by counselors the week before school opens. Schedule changes will be considered only if there is room in the classes you wish to enter.

If your counselor approves your change he will make out a "drop-take" form in duplicate to be carried to the principal or assistant principal's office for final approval. One copy will remain in the office and the other copy will be come your admittance slip to your new classes.

Courses may be dropped by the end of the third (3rd) week (September 24, 1971) without penalty. Students will be placed in other classes, where possible. Classes dropped after this date will be recorded as an "E" without the possibility of placement in another class.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

The following are requirements for graduation from Northville High School:

1. All students must have 200 hours of credit (full credit is given for physical education) and meet specific requirements in subject areas to graduate. No student may participate in graduation exercises unless he has met these requirements.
2. You must take five courses each semester. All failures must be made up in summer school, or by taking an additional class, if you are to graduate with your class.
3. The Board of Education has adopted a policy that all students requiring a ninth semester of work to graduate will be granted permission only in cases determined to be justifiable; that the student will be placed on academic and disciplinary probation during this period, and that he will be allowed to remain in school as long as he meets the condition established.
4. The 200 hours of credit must include:
 - a. 40 credit hours in English (10 hours of speech may be substituted for 1 year of English.)
 - b. 30 credit hours in social studies (by state law, 10 hours must be in U.S. history and 5 hours in American government.)
 - c. 20 credit hours in science.
 - d. 20 credit hours in mathematics.
 - e. 20 hours in physical education (you cannot be excused from physical education without a signed statement by a physician stating the length of time you are to be excused. Those students unable to participate in activities may be asked to serve as gym assistants.)

STUDENT GRADE CLASSIFICATION

GRADE QUALIFICATIONS:

Classified 10th grade - minimum: 40 hours;

Classified 11th grade - minimum: 80 hours;

Classified 12th grade - minimum: 140 hours.

These are minimum requirements and mean you would have to take summer courses or a sixth subject to graduate on time. It is a much easier task to take summer school courses than to add another subject during the regular school program.

Honor point averages are figured at the end of the sixth and seventh semester when colleges ask for them on transcripts for college admission. Most colleges select you on the basis of grades through the junior year. You begin to make applications for college during the first semester of your senior year and are urged to do this as soon as possible. Counselors will keep you advised on this matter.

Honor points are given in all preparation courses, those requiring regular written homework assignments, on the following basis:

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| A - 4 points; | C - 2 points; |
| B - 3 points; | D - 1 point. |

Honors courses are raised 1 honor point so that all marks are increased by 1, eg. A - 5 points; B - 4 points; C - 3 points,

Basic courses are lowered 1 honor point so that all marks are decreased by 1, eg. A - 3 points; B - 2 points; C - 1 point.

Students are placed in honors and basic classes primarily on reading ability, but also on teacher recommendations, academic capacity and academic achievement.

An attempt is made to provide a program of studies for all ability levels and interests, with an opportunity to move from one group to another as progress indicates. We believe this program will result in decreased failures through better student placement and increased motivation by more individual help and encouragement.

COUNSELING—TESTING AND SCHOLARSHIPS

You will be assigned a counselor who will be happy to talk with you about your education, vocational and/or personal problems. You are urged to make an appointment with your counselor preferably before or after school or during your study hall.

Most colleges and scholarships require you to have taken special tests. Some of these tests given at Northville High School are:

- a. Stanford Achievement Test (given in the sophomore year)
- b. PSAT - Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (given in the junior year)
- c. NMSQT - National Merit Scholastic Aptitude Test (given in the junior year)
- d. California Mental Maturity (given in the junior year)
- e. Differential Aptitude Test (given in the freshman year)
- f. Madden Peak Test (mathematical ability test given the junior year)
- g. Arrangements can be made for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the ACT (American College Testing) through the counseling department.
- h. Kuder Preference and Strong Interest Test given to individuals upon request.

GENERAL

In order for students to maintain an academic standing near their abilities it is necessary for them to study each evening. Homework is best done in an area free from interference of younger members of the family as well as television. A planned program for study should become a family project.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will be sent home with the student at the end of the 10th and 20th week of each semester. If the parent has any questions regarding the card at that time or at any other time he should call the counselor or the principal's office. A progress report will be sent home if desired. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be sent home at the end of the 5th week of each semester to notify parents early so they may take whatever action is necessary to upgrade the student's work.

LIBRARY

The materials center is open to all students every period during the school day, and all are welcome to use its facilities and resources. Students should come to the center when they have assignments requiring use of library materials or when they have leisure time for pleasurable reading. The center is not a study hall. Courtesy demands that all students maintain quiet and replace books, papers, and magazines so that such materials are available for the next person seeking them.

MEETINGS

Student Congress

The Student Congress of Northville High School is organized into a two-house body governed by a president, vice president and secretary, elected by the general school population each spring for the ensuing year.

You are urged to present ideas for the improvement of Northville High School to your representative who will in turn present them to the council. The council is urged to take an active part not only in school matters, but in matters of concern to them in the community, state and nation.

The purpose of the Student Congress is to furnish a body for better communications between students, faculty and administration. It also serves as a service and coordinating organization for student activities.

We are proud of our Student Congress and hope that it will continue to be an important part of our school life.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE

A committee of students and faculty members meet monthly to discuss problems of mutual concern. You should give serious consideration to serving on this committee. We believe students and faculty members should have a sounding-board for airing opinions and discussing school problems.

PARENT-PRINCIPAL MEETINGS

Monthly meetings will be held by the principal to discuss problems of concern to parents of high school students. These meetings will be held the last Wednesday of the month. Parents are urged to attend any or all of these meetings to discuss areas of concern and to work toward solutions of these problems.

SCHOOL BUSES

Safety dictates that the bus driver has absolute authority over all riders in the bus. Students causing problems on the buses, and thereby endangering the lives of all concerned, will have their privilege of riding the buses suspended.

Any student wanting to ride the bus on a special occasion must receive permission from the principal's office.

INSURANCE — A student insurance program is made available on a voluntary basis to all students.

BOOKSTORE — The bookstore will be open before and after school hours as need dictates. Any other bookstore hours will be posted at a later date.

CAFETERIA

A hot lunch program is provided at a nominal cost. You may purchase these lunches in part or total. You are also permitted to carry lunches; however, all lunches are to be eaten in the cafeteria.

It is your responsibility to clean up your own area after eating, bus dishes and replace chairs properly before leaving the cafeteria.

Eating in the Cafeteria is a privilege and you are expected to use the same care and conduct that you do at home. Those who violate rules of the cafeteria will be denied eating privileges there and be expected to eat alone.

Students with parental permission may leave the campus during their lunch hour.

WORKING PAPERS

Working papers may be obtained in the principal's office. It must then be filled out with the prospective employer and returned to the office along with the student's birth certificate.

Seniors may also apply with Mr. Saunders and Mrs. Hayes for a Cooperative Training Program whereby they take a retailing class and are excused in the afternoon to work. Two (2) units of credit may be granted for the year and the student is trained and paid for his work. As this is a school associated program we can excuse students.

The State Labor Department says a student, under the age of 18, may not work over a combined school-work week of 48 hours. As a school week is considered 25 hours a student may only work 23 hours per week on a job. Penalties to the employer are severe.

Clubs and Organizations

Northville High School has many fine clubs and organizations. We hope you will choose to join one or more of them depending on your interests and abilities.

Following is a listing of some of the clubs and organizations you may be interested in:

Dance Band, Debate and Forensics, Future Teachers, Boys' Varsity Athletics (Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Cross Country, Swimming, Tennis, Golf), Girls' Athletic League (Intramurals in Basketball, Soft Ball, Field

Hockey, Tennis, Golf, Bowling, Archery, etc.), National Honor Society, Pep Club, N Club, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Art club, International Club, and Thespian Club. Additional clubs may be organized whenever student interest and support is indicated.

New clubs are formed by organizational meetings and by drawing up a constitution to be submitted to the principal who will forward it to the superintendent for approval. All clubs must also arrange for a teacher sponsor.

Dances and Social Events

Dance arrangements must be made through the Student Congress. Dances will generally be held following home football and basketball games, and on occasion in the spring on Friday nights.

Dances must be arranged with the Student Congress at the beginning of the school year. All clubs and classes must submit applications and all dances will be approved at that time. Additional dances will not be added except in extreme cases.

All school activities involving students must have teacher sponsors and sponsors must supervise all activities. Board of Education members are usually invited to attend dances and special events.

After game activities and dances will last until 11:30 p.m. Activities not connected with games will last from 9:00-11:30 p.m. except for special events such as proms.

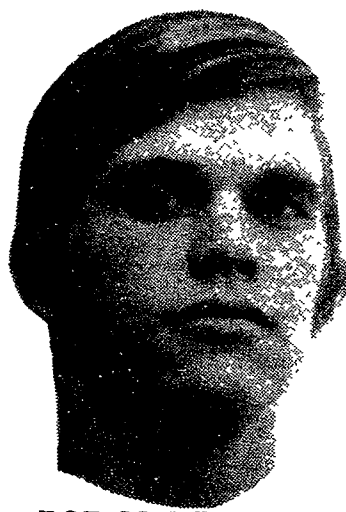
Once you enter the building for an evening activity you will not be allowed to re-enter the building if you leave before the activity is over.

Football Preview

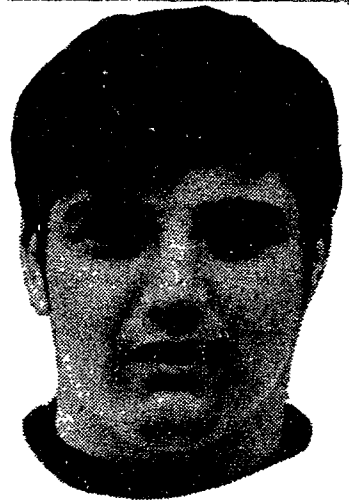
Section C

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GRIDIRON 71



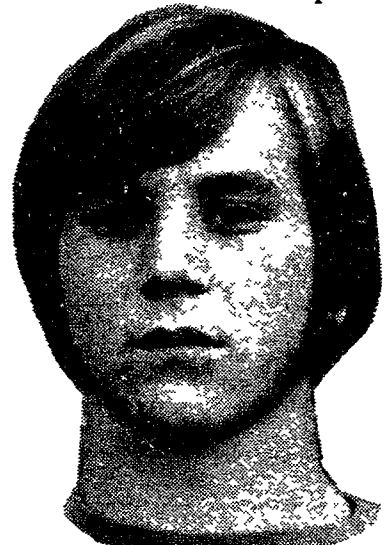
BOB McKEON
Brighton Captain



GALE NIELSEN
Whitmore Tri-captain



GARY McMAHEN
South Lyon Co-captain



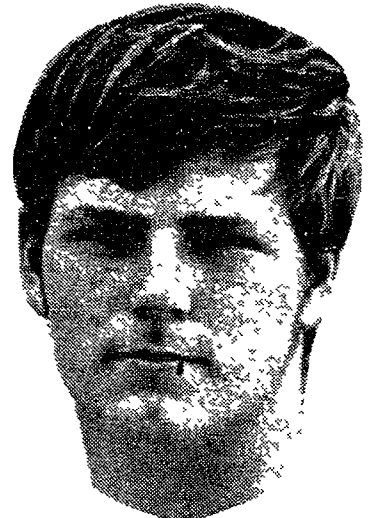
RON WISEMAN
South Lyon Co-captain



STEVE BOSAK
Novi Captain



CHUCK COOK
Northville Co-captain



DOUG BOOR
Northville Co-captain



TOM DEAKIN
Whitmore Tri-captain



DOUG BENNETT
Whitmore Tri-captain

Complete sketches, coaches' comments
on all area teams

—Inside—

In Western 6

Harrison Leads Field

Farmington Harrison will be perched securely atop the Western Six Conference when the 1971 season finally roos to a close in the second week of November.

That at any rate is the opinion of the other Western Six coaches.

"They took second place in the league last year," said Walled Lake Western Coach Leo Folsom, "and they've got all their kids coming back. Most of the rest of us are young and nobody else is overly strong."

Northville's Chuck Shonta and Waterford Mott's George Perry also

selected Harrison without a moment's hesitation as the team to beat.

Second place should result in a battle between Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western, while Waterford Mott and Northville will fight it out for the fourth and fifth positions.

Ironically in light of the fact that Harrison is so highly regarded is the fact that they almost lost their football program a few weeks ago when Farmington voters defeated a millage proposal and the school was forced to drop their athletic program.

Fortunately for Farmington fans, a

group of private citizens came through with the required funds to keep the football team in operation.

An aftermath of the millage defeat was that Harrison's first string quarterback, Rich Hughes, decided to join his parents, who had just moved to Colorado, rather than complete his senior season in Farmington as originally planned.

One of the coaches who did not feel that Harrison was the team to beat was their own coach, John Herrington, who listed Mott and Churchill as the top squads.

Harrison will be paced by a backfield man - Dave Manos (5'10", 185) an all-league selection last year and an outstanding athlete.

Tackle Barry Smeltzer and defensive end Tom Young are other returning all-league selections.

Second place will probably go to either Livonia Churchill or Walled Lake Western.

Coached by Northville resident Ken Kaestner, Churchill will come at opponents out of either a wing-T or slot I formation. The person who will make the offense go is junior quarterback Bob Blaise, who has already earned the attention and praise of the other coaches.

Defensive back Mick Crom and 200 pound tackle Bob Galloway are returning all-league selections for Churchill.

Western's wide open attack will be built around the passing of Jack Miditch. Western coach Leo Folsom

stated that his team passed about 15 times per game last year and he didn't have an exceptional passer. This year Miditch can be expected to fill the air with passes.

Tight end Marvin Garry (6'3", 215) and halfback Jimmy Evans will be on the receiving end of most of those passes.

Waterford Mott and Northville have problems.

Ranked in the top 10 in the state last year, Mott was completely depleted by graduation. Only one starter returns while the rest of last year's team is brightening the rosters of colleges across the country.

But Mott's problems are even more serious, as their football season could very well go, to use the words of Coach George Perry, "down the drain."

Waterford's teachers are on strike. Now a few administrators with coaching backgrounds are putting the team through drills, but that will end Saturday, and if the strike is still not settled and the coaches choose to honor the picket lines, the season will have quite literally ended before it began.

Northville has a new coach in Chuck Shonta, but the Mustangs have serious depth problems. What's more, Northville is significantly smaller than any of the other league schools and enrollment is an important factor.

Entering the league for the first time this year, Northville, and more importantly, Shonta are unknown factors, who might surprise.

3rd Dream Team To Climax Season

It's the same format but a brand new ballgame spiced with an additional reservoir of talent.

That pretty much sums up plans by the Sliger newspaper family to select another stellar team of area football stars at the conclusion of the 1971 season, according to Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher.

Players will be picked from eight high schools — one more than last year — 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, Walled Lake Western, Whitmore Lake, Hartland, and Pinckney.

Walled Lake Western, which draws some of its students from Wixom as well as the northern part of Novi, is the added school this year.

Players selected for this third annual "dream team" will receive medals commemorating their selection.

In addition, a traveling team-of-the-year trophy also will be presented to the individual school considered to have had the best season.

(Last year, with all seven teams having a losing season the trophy was not awarded to any school. The winning team in 1969 — first year of the selection — was South Lyon).

Also, the group of community newspapers will honor a Football Coach-of-the-Year based on his contributions to his school and community.

The 1970 selections included 17 players, led by Novi's 195-pound senior guard, Tom Van Wagner, who was the only unanimous choice. Others included one sophomore, four seniors, and 11 other seniors.

Although Van Wagner was the top choice, it was Hartland which landed the most berths on the all-star squad — four. They were: Rick Perkins, junior guard; Rick Hamway, senior quarterback; Rick Lanning, senior back; and Dennis Bidwell, senior specialist.

Other selections and their schools were:

Novi — Van Wagner; Bob Vivian, senior tackle; and Tom Boyer, senior back.

Pinckney — Steve Latimer, junior tight end; Tom Shaner, senior center; and Dave Beckman, junior specialist.

South Lyon — George Murray, senior split end; Glenn Wiseman, senior tackle; and Jim Goers, senior linebacker.

Whitmore Lake — A.J. Gillespie, sophomore tackle; and Doug Bennett, junior back.

Brighton — Bruce Ritter, senior flanker.

Northville — Scot Stuart, senior back.

This year, as in the past two years, 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.

Selection of the top players will be made by the reporters and photographers from the weekly newspapers in the Sliger press family — The Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and The Brighton Argus.

In Southeastern

Chelsea Favored In Tight Race

Guess who's picked to win the Southeastern Conference football championship in 1971. Again.

Yes, despite some heavy graduation losses, Chelsea's perennial powerhouse is the consensus choice of conference coaches.

Bulldog mentor Phil Bareis might try to point out that one of Chelsea's all-time great athletes, Jim Wojcicki, has graduated. Those with memories, however, recall that Wojcicki was sidelined early last fall and watched young Wayne Welton guide the squad during most of the season.

Who do the coaches tab as the premier back in the conference? Welton, on most ballots. A bit of a magician with his sleight-of-hand, the small senior is a good passer and a fast runner when trapped.

Other backs to bear a great deal of watching are Bruce Acuff of Ypsilanti Lincoln, where coach Tom LaFramboise is now also athletic director; South Lyon's Ron Wiseman (if healthy); Milan speedster Jim Patterson, Novi's Steve Bosak, Tim Mammel and Frank Gucker in El Ritt's Dexter stable. Merv Ward will count on a fine quarterback in Pete Slepisky at Saline.

Milan, under new coach George Genyk, will be improved. Growing Novi can't stay down for long under John Osborne's guidance. South Lyon figures to improve. All these squads plan to offer strong challenges to Chelsea and Dexter. Saline is also very strong and Lincoln has good backs if a green line. Dundee lost Bill Busch, the consensus back of the year, but is not without talent.

One coach was recently quoted as saying "I look for another dog-eat-dog Southeastern Conference year."

Perennial strong teams don't look any weaker, and last year's weak teams look much stronger. I think anyone could conceivably win all the marbles, but I don't look for any team to win all its games."

Millage nearly accomplished something non-conference rivals rarely do — it almost knocked two schools out of competition entirely. Milan will operate a much reduced athletic program with no competition below the junior varsity level and no wrestling or spring sports at all.

Lincoln went to the zero hour not knowing if it would have a program, but a half victory at the polls (2.5 renewal passed; 2.5 new failed) earlier this month brought about reinstatement.

Whoever eventually wears the 1971 SEC gridiron crown will know they have earned it.

Brighton Goes Independent

Followers of the Brighton Bulldogs will be seeing their heroes go up against some different teams this season, following the Bulldogs withdrawal from the Wayne-Oakland League.

Playing as an independent, Brighton has scheduled only eight games, and three of those will be with teams which will be new competition for the Orange and Black. Imlay City, Utica Eisenhower and Temperance Bedford

(Continued on Page 3)

Football Preview

Wed.-Thurs., September 15-16, 1971

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contents

- Farmington Harrison is the coaches' choice to walk away with all the honors in the Western Six Conference 2-C
- Chelsea is strong again, but they're no shoo-in in the Southeastern Conference 2-C
- Pinckney and Hartland have experience, depth and high hopes. Brighton also has hopes of a better season, plus a new coach 5-C and 7-C.
- South Lyon must overcome inexperience to battle back to an All-Area Team position . . 11-C
- Short on depth, Northville will pin its hopes on a strong starting eleven and the ability of a new coach 13-C
- Novi's John Osborne is counting on a talented all-junior backfield to bring his squad an ample measure of success 15-C

Brighton Goes Independent

Continued from Page 2

will provide three straight weeks of strange faces to Bulldog rooters.

Five teams will remain on the Brighton schedule from last year, and three of those squads should stir memories of old league rivalries. Clarenceville, Northville and Milford are holdovers from the days of league competition.

The other two teams which will once again line up opposite Brighton on the gridiron are Milan and South Lyon, and both will provide the Bulldogs with opportunities to gain some revenge for defeats suffered last season.

South Lyon, an old area rival, downed Brighton 20-0 last year, while Milan trimmed the Bulldogs by a score of 27-14.

Supporters of the Orange and Black will be forced to travel long distances to two Brighton games this year. On October 1, the Bulldogs will travel about 70 miles to Imlay City, north of Detroit. Then on October 15, Brighton will visit Temperance, near the Ohio border. That trip will cover a distance of some 75 miles.



CHEW 'EM UP WILDCATS—The Ford brothers, Tom and Pat, both wear the scars of previous football wars, as their smiles

reveal missing teeth. Tom, a fullback, and Pat, a guard are both slated to see much service for the Wildcats this fall.

right on



1971 BRIGHTON BULLDOGS SQUAD



BULLDOGS: Left to right, **FIRST ROW:** Carlton Fletcher, Bill Beecroft, Bob Hines, Mike Klima, Mike Madden, John Gaunt, Ron Wilson, Denny Horal, Bill Mickelson. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Powers, Bill Stranzalkowski, Jim Pless, Tom McIntyre, Jim Mitchell, Jim Johnson, Jim Bogos, Danny Shosey, Bill Anderson. **THIRD**

ROW: Bob McKeon, George Loy, Gerald Peterson, Jim Wood, Don Armstrong, Jeff Lowry, Dave Seigle, Bill Colley, Bob Cox. **BACK ROW:** Tom Kearns, Kevin Peach, Jim Bournemeir, Pete Kozlina, Rick Noeker, Duane Cornell.

Schedule

BRIGHTON VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 17	South Lyon	8 p.m.
September 24	at Milford	8 p.m.
October 1	at Imlay City	8 p.m.
October 8	Utica Eisenhower	8 p.m.
October 15	at Temperance Bedford	8 p.m.
October 22	at Northville	8 p.m.
November 5	Clarenceville	8 p.m.
November 12	Milan	8 p.m.

'71 Bulldogs

With a new coaching staff and a revised schedule, the Brighton Bulldogs will be trying to turn things around this year. A large and talented nucleus of seniors will be leading the charge.

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

BILL TEASLEY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
9827 E. Grand River, Brighton

COLT PARK AGENCY, INC. (INS.)
307 W. Grand River, Brighton

MARY JO SHOPPE
203 W. Main, Brighton

MARV'S BAKERY
10730 E. Grand River, Brighton

SPORTSCYCLE
7288 E. Grand River, Brighton

KEEHN FUNERAL HOME
706 W. Main, Brighton

WOLVERINE BRUSH
431 W. Main, Brighton

THE BRASS LANTERN
101 E. Grand River, Brighton

BRIGHTON TOOL & DIE
735 N. Second, Brighton

COOPER'S JEWELRY
105 W. Main, Brighton

UBER DRUGS
110 N. Grand River, Brighton

POPE'S PARTY STORE
132 E. Grand River, Brighton

LELANDS REXALL DRUG
201 W. Main, Brighton

ROBERT'S STORE
332 W. Main, Brighton

VR/WESSON
1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton

BOGAN AGENCY, INC.
203 E. Grand River, Brighton

ADVANCE STAMPING—Brighton Division
815 Second St., Brighton

BOB & CORINNE'S LITTLE SKIPPER
Drive-in, 10720 E. Grand River, Brighton

PALACE PIZZA
676 W. Grand River, Brighton.

REFRIGERATION RESEARCH
525 N. Fifth St., Brighton

New Coach, Experience

Brighton's Spirit Is High

Change is the key word for the Brighton Bulldogs this year. A lot of things will be different for the Orange and Black, and hopefully the biggest difference will be in the won-lost column.

Coming off a dismal 0-9 season, the Bulldogs have added a completely new coaching staff and a much-revised schedule for 1971.

Forest Bone, a 1965 graduate of Olivet College, has taken over the head coaching reigns, and Alan Burnett, also an Olivet grad, will handle the job of assistant. (Burnett will also be the new head basketball coach at Brighton.)

The schedule changes are a result of Brighton's withdrawal from the Wayne-Oakland League. This year the Bulldogs will play eight games, and three of those will be with new teams.

Along with the coaching changes come a lot of changes in the way Brighton will take to the field. A new offense, with plenty of motion and pro-type sets, has been installed. And a new defense, a Notre Dame-type "four-four", will also be used for the first time this year.

Position changes have also come along as the result of the coaching switch. Bone, after timing his squad carefully, has moved two former backs to spots on the line, and a former center to the end position.

After three weeks of practice, the new Bulldog mentor is pleased with the progress his charges have made so far. "The boys have worked hard and have done everything we've asked of them," he said. "We have good spirit for a team that hasn't had much

success in the past, and we're getting a lot of leadership from our seniors."

Those seniors are going to provide the nucleus of Bone's first Bulldog squad, as a matter of fact. Offensively, there will be at least 10 seniors in the starting lineup, and defensively there will also be plenty of seniors on the first team.

"If our seniors hadn't shown so much spirit and determination, I might've been inclined to go after younger boys to build for the future," explained the rookie head coach. "But the seniors have worked so hard that it would be impossible to overlook them. So we're going to go with plenty of seniors and try to start winning right now rather than a couple of years from now."

One advantage of playing many seniors will be the experience they'll

bring to the lineup. And Bone notes that this will be a big asset, especially on defense. "Our defense this season is kind of complicated," he says, "And boys with experience will have a much easier time adjusting to it."

So far, those adjustments have been coming along well, both offensively and defensively. There will be a difference of about six starters between the offensive and defensive units at the beginning of the season, and later Bone hopes to build into a two-platoon system completely.

Pleased with the quickness and overall speed of the Bulldogs, Coach Bone notes that Brighton will be small but fast this year, and he says the coaching staff will be working on ways to take the best advantage of that team speed.

The starting offensive line for the Orange and Black will average only 166 pounds, but according to Bone, it will be a very mobile line.

Jim Wood (6'3", 194) will start at tight end; Bill Beecroft (5'8", 175) will go at the strong tackle position; Roger Lane (5'9", 160) will be the strong guard; Bob McKeon (5'11", 165), a converted fullback, will snap the ball; Bob Hines (5'9", 155) will play sprint tackle; and the split end position will be shared between Carlton Fletcher (5'6", 140) and Mike Madden (5'9", 145). All the linemen are seniors.

There are veterans in the backfield, too: Senior Denny Horal (5'8", 155) will be the Bulldog signal-caller, as he was last year; senior Ron Wilson (5'8", 155) will work at fullback; another senior, Tom Kearns (6', 180) gets the nod at swingback; and the lone junior on the offensive squad will be Kevin Peach (6', 165), who will be the starting tailback.

The new Bulldog defense may prove to be one of the strongest points for Brighton this season. "These boys take a lot of pride in their defense," says Bone,

"and they've been working very hard on it."

It will be a mobile defense, with a pro-style front line backed up by four linebackers. Bone says it presents the opposition with the look of an eight-man line, but offers much more flexibility.

Handling the linebacking positions, which the coach says are very important, will be three seniors and a junior. The outside linebackers will be seniors Bill Mikelson (5'10", 170) and Jim Mitchell, also 5'10" and 170 pounds. On the inside will be junior Duane Cornell (5'9", 160) and senior Bob McKeon.

Right now, Coach Bone and his squad are looking forward to the season opener with South Lyon Friday night. And you might say that they're looking forward with some sense of optimism. Anyone who has seen the Bulldogs practice so far will tell you that there have been some big changes made.

Now, to work on changing that record.



HANDOFF: Brighton quarterback Denny Horal (14) gives the pigskin to fullback Ron Wilson (40) after faking to tailback Kevin Peach (22). Leading the downfield blocking are Rick Noeker (66) and Bill Beecroft (74).



MEET THE NEW BULLDOG COACHES: On the left is assistant varsity football coach Alan Burnett. Head coach Forest Bone is on the right.

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Preps Grow Bumper College Crop

In South Lyon

Only four South Lyon graduates are performing their specialties on college campuses this fall, but all four expect to make large contributions.

Dave Brandon, all-everything quarterback in his high school playing days, has moved to a new position and moved up his chances of seeing action in his sophomore year at the University of Michigan in the process.

Brandon began fall practice listed as the sixth of an outstanding crop of Wolverine quarterbacks. He has been switched to the key defensive "Wolf Man" position in Coach "Bo" Schembechler's terminology. The 6'3", 205-pounder will run number three at the roving linebacker post.

Dave Penley will start at offensive right guard for Franklin College this fall.

This announcement should surprise no one. Penley, a junior, is starting his third season as the Grizzlies' regular guard. He also starred on the line - on both offense and defense - at South Lyon High.

A sprinter who graduated from South Lyon in 1970 after spending all his younger days in Detroit's inner city figures prominently in Wayne State University's 1971 football plans.

Glen Crichton, a fullback with exceptional dash speed, may be Wayne's regular at that slot this year as a sophomore.

Jim Riordan, after toiling at Memphis State, has gone West in search of starting action.

Riordan will be attempting to start as a linebacker for the University of Idaho this year. A high school running back, he also was offensively geared at the Southern independent prior to his journey westward.

In Northville

Like his team, Western Michigan University, Northville's Fred Hicks labors under the burden of having some pretty talented opposition.

With 17 of 22 starters returning from the team that posted a 7-3 record last year, Western Michigan is prepped for an exceptional season.

Unfortunately, the Broncos find their road to the top of the tough Mid-American Conference blocked with the foreboding presence of Toledo University, defending league champions and possessor of the nation's longest major college undefeated streak with 23.

Hicks is in much the same position. The 6'3", 217 pound junior, who copped Wayne-Oakland All-League honors at tackle before graduating in 1969, is the number three offensive guard at Western.

Ahead of him are Ray Daniels (6'5", 255) and Larry Almer (6'5", 227), both talented juniors and both the center of considerable attention from pro scouts.

"Fred's playing at the strongest spot on the whole team," says a Western Michigan source. "It's just one of those cases where he's playing behind two exceptional guards."

Tribute to Hicks' ability are the facts that he lettered last year as a sophomore and was named Outstanding Offensive Performer in Western's spring-practice ending intra-squad scrimmage.

The word from Hillsdale College is that they are expecting one of the finest teams in their history this season, and when you consider the fact that the Chargers have rung up an 18-4 mark over the past two seasons and that Muddy Waters, their coach, has a life time record of 118-35, the 1971 season should indeed be something special.

Playing an important part on that team will be Stan Nirider, a 1969 graduate of Northville High School.

A quarterback in his prep days, Nirider has been switched to defensive cornerback by the Chargers.

Nirider lettered last year as a freshman and led the kick-off team in tackles with 14 solo efforts.

At 6'2" and 175 pounds, Nirider will man the starting left cornerback spot when his team meets Mankato State in the season's opener in Minnesota.

He's Chuck Shonta

Former AFL Star Leads Mustangs

He's right there, Chuck Shonta is, right there in the books alongside Bobby Layne, Jim Doran, Johnny Unitas and all the rest.

Northville's new football coach was one of those hearty individuals who played in the American Football League during its first year of existence, and while Shonta went on to distinguish himself as an All-AFL cornerback, one play in particular distinguishes his career.

The New York Titans (they hadn't become the Jets yet), were running out the clock on Shonta's Boston Patriots.

There were only seconds left and the Titans, with the ball in their possession and a 21-17 lead, seemed to have the victory sewed up.

Then, on the last play of the game the Titan quarterback fumbled.

Shonta raced in from the secondary, scooped up the ball, and sprinted into the end zone as the gun sounded to give the Patriots their very first victory.

Shonta's last second heroics are chronicled in a book entitled "The Greatest Games of All Time," right in there with Bobby Layne's 84 yard pass to Jim Doran that gave the Lions a 17-16 championship game victory over the Browns and all the other great games that bring back fond memories to old-time football fans.

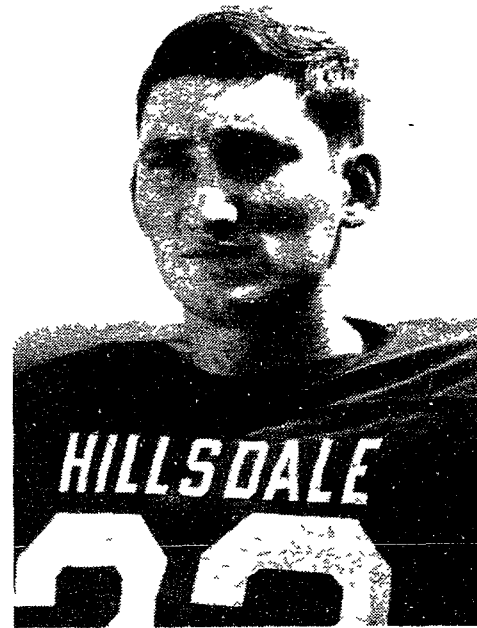
Shonta is no stranger to Northville. He has taught and coached in the Northville School System on a parttime basis since graduating from Eastern Michigan University in 1959.

The opportunity to play professional football lured him to Boston every fall from 1959 until 1967 when an injury forced him into retirement.

With the Patriots Shonta developed into one of the most skilled defensive backs in the game and in 1966 he was named to the A.F.L. All-Star team.

Shonta's grid career started at Pershing High School in Detroit where he was an All-City selection as an end in 1955. At Eastern Michigan, he captained the Hurons in 1958 and was an All-Conference choice in both 1957 and 1958, again as an end.

Since his retirement from the professional ranks, Shonta has kept



STAN NIRIDER

In Novi

The considerable talents that earned him top honors on the All-Area team last fall, have already become apparent to Novi's Tom VanWagner's coaches at Michigan Tech.

The 5'9", 195 pound offensive guard and linebacker has already been named

to the varsity squad while still a freshman. He also has a fine opportunity to make Tech's traveling squad - the relatively small group of players the coach feels are the nucleus of his team.

A top scholar-athlete, Michigan Tech has high expectations for Van Wagner and have been so impressed thus far that they have boosted the size of his scholarship.

In Brighton Area

Three Hartland graduates are playing the gridiron sport on new levels this year, and all three have had to make some changes as a result.

Al Cone, a 1970 grad, is now playing at Northwood Institute at Midland. While at Hartland, Cone played fullback, but his college coaches have decided to move him to a spot on the defensive unit, where he operates as a linebacker.

Rick Lanning, last year's Hartland fullback, is attending Ferris State this year, and he too has been switched to defense. The '71 graduate is also working as a linebacker.

Another former Eagle back, Doug Dalton, is presently playing football while serving in the U.S. Air Force. A 1970 graduate of Hartland, Dalton has been switched from halfback to quarterback. He is stationed at George Air Force Base in California.

active in football. He coached the semi-pro Ypsilanti Vikings in 1968 and has served as Big Ten Scout for the Patriots. For the past two years he was assistant coach in the highly regarded Dearborn Divine Child football program.

Shonta will need all of his experience and all of the drive that carried him to the top of the pro ranks as a player as he takes over the reins of the Mustangs' football team. Last year Northville

posted a 1-7 record, many of the losses being by embarrassingly large scores.

Chief among his goals are the establishment of a winning attitude and enthusiasm for the game among youngsters.

Whether Shonta can bring about such a turn around from last year's fortunes remains to be seen, but his ability and experience are definite important qualifications for the road ahead.



CHUCK SHONTA TRADES PRO TOGS FOR PREP COACHING JOB

Pirates Are on Way Back

If anybody thinks the Pinckney Pirates are going to lie around like a doormat this season, they'd better think twice. This year's Red and White are built on size and experience, and before the season is over Head Coach Tom Wilson's squad may be one of the most respected in the area.

On paper, Pinckney looks like a different team from the ones which have made a habit of losing in recent years, and that new look may just carry over onto the gridiron.

For instance, the Pirates this year have over 100 boys out for varsity and junior varsity football. With that many players, depth should not be a major worry for the coaching staff. And Wilson doesn't expect to be worried about that phase of the game unless an unusual number of injuries should suddenly strike.

Experience will be a major strength this year at Pinckney. The starting offensive unit will be built around at least eight seniors, and five of those are three-year vets. The defensive unit, which may be one of the more stingy in the area, will also feature eight seniors, and all eight have seen defensive action before.

For the first time since Wilson came to Pinckney two years ago, size should be an asset rather than a hindrance to the Pirates. The offensive line will boast not

only plenty of experience, but also an average weight of about 180 pounds.

And the backfield size will be even better. Starting at fullback will be senior Bill Bishop (5'11", 184), who lettered at that position last season. At the right halfback slot will be another senior, Dave Beckman (6'1", 191), who also gained lots of experience at his position last year.

The left halfback's job looks like a toss-up at this point between two seniors, both of whom saw action in the backfield last season. Terry Trumbull (5'9", 147) will be battling last year's leading Pirate ground gainer, Dennis Douglas (5'10", 173) for that position.

Almost the only position where the Pirates lack experience is the one where many coaches would say you most need it — at quarterback. A pair of underclassmen are vying for that job at present, and neither saw varsity action last year at the signal-calling position.

Sophomore Steve Bishop (6'1", 160) is presently competing with junior Jesse Stephenson for the right to direct the Pinckney offense. Stephenson is the smallest boy on the squad, at 5'6" and 142 pounds.

One other thing the Red and White has going for it this year is attitude. Coach Wilson says his boys are hungry for victory, and his hopes are that this is the year that a few victories will start to come the Pirates' way.



PIRATE VETERANS: These five three-year veterans will be helping to lead the Pinckney Pirates this season. From left to right, they are: Bill Bishop, Steve Latimer, Leonard Deering, Scott Towsley and Dave Beckman.

Eagles May Soar This Year

The Hartland Eagles may soar high in the Flint Suburban "C" Conference this year. Head Coach Jerry Cowan, beginning his fifth year with the Blue and Gold, is looking at the coming season with a good deal of optimism. This year's edition of the Eagles has size, experience and depth, leading Cowan to believe his squad could go all the way in the title battle.

Built around a nucleus of 19 returning lettermen, Hartland this year has that much-needed experience any coach looks for. The offensive line, which will feature an average weight of 188 pounds, will consist of six seniors and one junior.

Seniors Joe Clark (right guard), Dewey Bonnewell (left guard), John Burgess (left tackle), Rick Perkins (right tackle), Terry Feley (right end), and John Sutton (left end) will get starting assignments, as will junior Bill Hamway, who will be the Eagle center.

There will be two more veterans in the backfield, where two juniors and a senior will start as running backs. Junior fullback Mike Nunham (6'1", 190) may provide much of the Blue and Gold's offensive punch. A starter last year, Nunham has a quick start and is a hard runner.

The other backfield vet will be speedy Russ Buell (5'10", 190), a senior who also started last year for Hartland. He'll be at one halfback position, while junior Lloyd Richardson (6'1", 175) will handle the other halfback slot.

Two boys are presently fighting it out for the right to quarterback the Eagles. Junior Mark Larson (6'1", 165) spent last season as back-up man to All-County signal-caller Rick Hamway, while senior Rod Pieron (5'10", 160) bypassed the gridiron last year.

Coach Cowan hasn't been able to make up his mind yet who will get the starting nod. He points to Larson as the stronger passer, but says Pieron is a better runner. The Eagle mentor says both boys may see a good deal of action.

In fact, it's entirely possible that the game situation may dictate which boy will see action at any one particular time. Cowan may go with Pieron when he needs a strong runner, and use Larson in passing situations.

Hartland's defensive squad is almost intact from last season, which they

ended with a pair of shutouts, so Cowan is not too worried about defense. He says the Eagles will use two basic alignments: a six-man front most of the time,

and a pro-style defense in certain situations.

Checking the opposition, Cowan picks Goodrich and Byron as the teams

the Eagles will have to beat for the conference title. The Eagle mentor also mentions Lake Fenton, whom he has never beaten, as a tough challenge.

Gillespie's Trojan 'Horse'

A small squad in both numbers and size has greeted Whitmore Lake Trojan football coach Phil Davidson this fall. A rugged schedule - containing only two schools Whitmore's size - will follow beginning at home on September 17 against defensive powerhouse Manchester.

Is Davidson worried? "Yes, of course, I'm worried," the small Class "D"

school's mentor admits, "but I must admit that I am in better shape than at this time last year."

Encouraging signs greeting the coaching staff composed of Davidson, Athletic Director Bob Ellis and new assistant Bill Schuster begin with A.J. Gillespie.

Gillespie, the 6'3", 200 pound junior has two letters under his belt, was an all-

area selection as a sophomore and must be considered a very strong candidate for all-state (in basketball, as well as football, it can be added). Switched to split end to take advantage of his size and good hands, the rugged junior will also perform at linebacker.

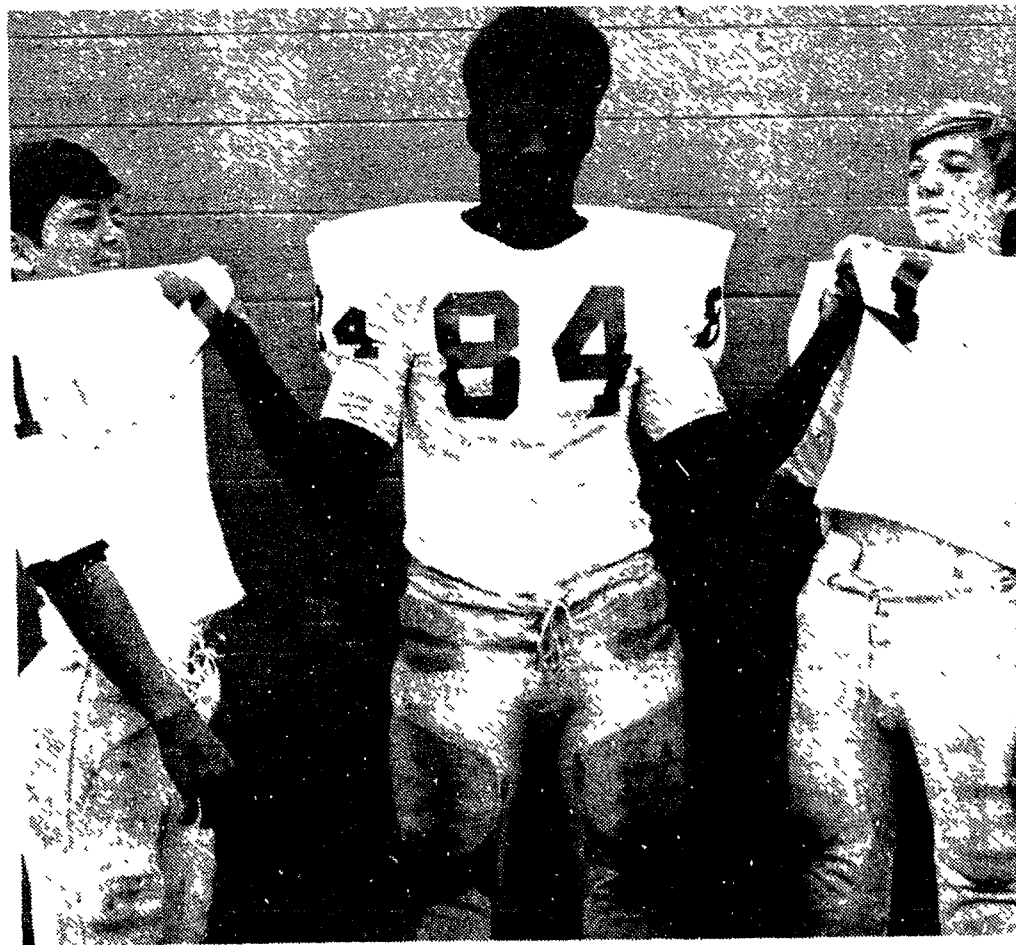
Also encouraging to the coaches is the return of the backfield - intact. Quarterback Rod Douglas (a junior) and running backs Jim Haynes and Doug Bennett (both seniors) are together and ready to move in what appears to be an improved attack bot on the ground and in the air from last season's 1-7 campaign. Junior Jim Sarna and sophomore Mark Dockett are battling for the starting flanker position. The other receiver - tight end Tom Deakin - is a senior letterman.

Senior Gale Nielsen appears set at an offensive tackle, but other Trojan starting lineman will not be known until just before kickoff Friday.

Defensively, the Trojans will be thin in several areas, with a sprinkling of experience in some. Gillespie will anchor the linebacking corps, but his companions in that key area are uncertain and largely untried. Four athletes are working out at both tackle and end where half of them must start. Five backs will try to fill four defensive backfield slots.

"It won't be an easy year, especially with our schedule," Davidson says, "but I look for a great deal of improvement and, hopefully, more wins for the local fans."

Following the opener here with Goodrich, the Trojans alternate between road and home games. The second contest is at Ortonville Brandon, Goodrich follows them, then Detroit Country Day, Hartland, Peck, Grosse Pointe University School and Byron. Only Peck and GPUS compare to Whitmore Lake in size (or lack of it).



TOP TROJAN—Highly feared Whitmore Lake star A. J. Gillespie shows his strength by hoisting backs Jim Sarna (left) and Bob Carter off the ground.

Pinckney '71

right on



PIRATES: From left to right, **FIRST ROW:** Gary Boyce, Steve Barker, Jesse Stevenson, John Rogers, Steve Brown, Terry Trumbull, George Marshall, Ernest Chanyi, Ken Regits, Robert Towles, Mike Clark, Dennis Douglas, Jim Young, Russ Keiser, Jim Henry, John Sturock, coach. **SECOND ROW:** Head coach Tom Wilson, Dan Henry, Rob Reynolds, Bob Amburgey, Gordy Marshall, Randy Dippold, Dennis Abney,

Bryan Baughn, Joe Kitson, Mark Shipley, Leonard Deering, Mike Hendee, Jim Posler, Phil Merna, Steve Lawrence, manager. **BACK ROW:** Tim Haskins, coach, Steve Duchane, Rick LaMirand, Kevin Urbany, Jeff Hale, Terry McNiven, Bill Bishop, Steve Latimer, Noel Cooke, Steve Bishop, Scott Towsley, Dave Beckman, Bruce Cavins, Dan Olkowski, Bob Baughn.

Hartland '71



EAGLES: Left to right, **FIRST ROW:** Rod Pieron, Joe Clark, Rick Perkins, Mike Samson, John Sutton, John O'Connell, John Schaefer, Dewey Bonnewell, John Bugis, Bill Buell. **SECOND ROW:** Don Boutell, Bob MacMillan, David Truman, John Wilson, Cris Neindorf,

Brad Melvin, John Scott, Steve Poynter, Bruce Masters, Joey Daus. **BACK ROW:** Bill Hamway, Jim Howell, Bill Hogan, Randy Banfield, Mark Larson, Mark Raymond, Lloyd Richardson, Carl Scott, Dan McCauley, Marty Woods, Terry Feley.

Whitmore Lake '71



TROJANS - Seated (left to right) Jeff Smith (mgr.), Mike Wilson, Jim Sarna, Bob Carter, Jim Haynes, Doug Bennett, Mark Dockett. **Kneeling,** Mike Smith (mgr.), Rod Douglas, Gary Baker, Dennis Johnson, Tom Deakin, Gale

Nielsen, Harold Braun, Clyde Meade, Robbie Manning (mgr.). **Standing,** Norm Pettigrew, Lee Carr, Jim Romine, Phil Monson, Dan Kidder, A. J. Gillespie, Dave Vickers.

Varsity Football Schedules

Pinckney

September 17	Dexter	7:30 p.m.
September 24	at Stockbridge	7:30 p.m.
October 1	at Bath	7:30 p.m.
October 8	Fowlerville	7:30 p.m.
October 15	at Perry	7:30 p.m.
October 22	at Leslie	7:30 p.m.
October 29	Williamston	7:30 p.m.
November 5	Dansville	7:30 p.m.

Hartland

September 17	at New Lothrop	8 p.m.
September 24	Lake Fenton	8 p.m.
October 1	at Genesee	8 p.m.
October 8	at Goodrich	8 p.m.
October 15	at Whitmore Lake	8 p.m.
October 22	Byron	8 p.m.
October 29	at Ortonville	8 p.m.
November 5	Linden	8 p.m.
November 12	Michigan School for the Deaf	8 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

September 17	Manchester	8 p.m.
September 24	at Brandon	8 p.m.
October 1	Goodrich	8 p.m.
October 8	at Country Day	11 a.m.
October 15	Hartland	8 p.m.
October 22	at Peck	2 p.m.
October 29	GPUS	8 p.m.
November 5	at Byron	8 p.m.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESSES:

BUSY BEE MARKET
10840 Grand River, Brighton.

THE HITCHING POST SADDLE SHOP
130 Old US-23, Brighton

POLLY MARKET
9589 N. Main, Whitmore Lake

HAMBURG DAIRY QUEEN
6450 E. M-36, across from Buick Lake

THE NUTSHELL
107 E. Main, Pinckney

LAVEY INSURANCE AGENCY
114 W. Main Street, Pinckney

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
Brighton - Hamburg - Highland - Island Lake

COLES STANDARD STATION
600 E. Grand River, Brighton

LAKES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Gregory R. Anderson, Brighton

ANN ARBOR BANK
9571 N. Main, Whitmore Lake

NEWPOWER'S HARDWARE & LUMBER COMPANY
9191 Main St., Whitmore Lake

MAYVILLE SALES & SERVICE
11417 S. Hamburg Rd., Hamburg

VAN'S MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth
145 E. Main, Pinckney

HOOVER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
Whitmore Lake

BRIGHTON TRAVEL SERVICE
142 W. Main, Brighton

MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE
9829 E. Grand River, Brighton

SHADY STOP
8084 M-36

OREN F. NELSON REALTOR
9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake
Serving Northern Washtenaw & Southern Livingston Co.

McPHERSON STATE BANK
Howell - Pinckney - Hartland

HAMWAY'S MARKET
3620 N. Hartland Rd., Hartland

D&J GRAVEL
4950 Mason Rd., Howell

CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Howell, Michigan.

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River, Brighton

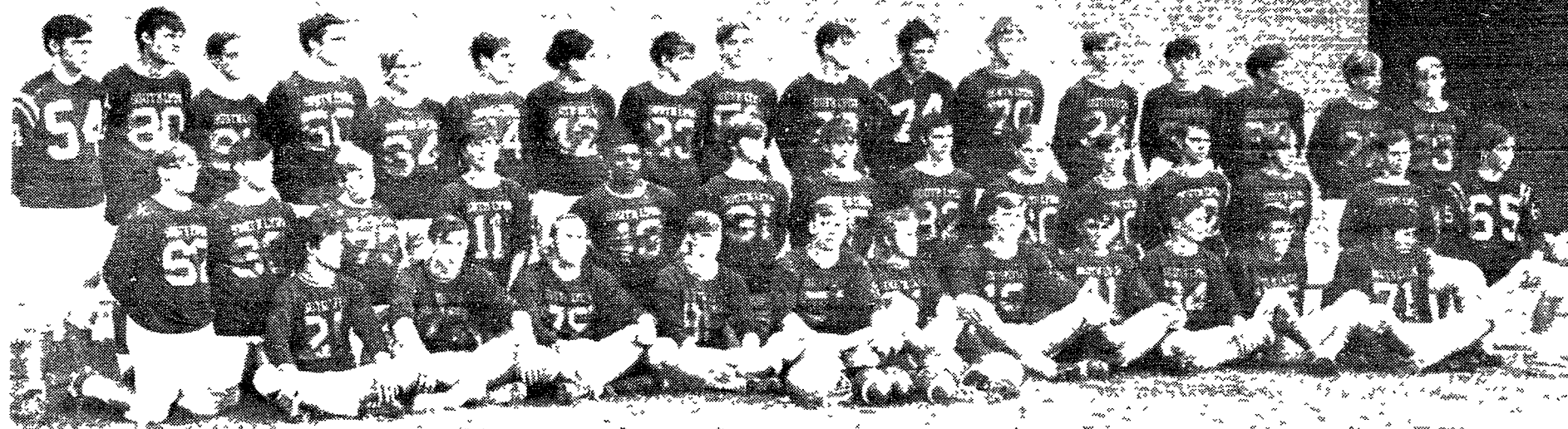
BRIGHTON BOWL n BAR
9871 E. Grand River, Brighton

O&S BEARING & MANUFACTURING
777 W. 8 Mile, Whitmore Lake

right on

LIONS

1971 SOUTH LYON LIONS SQUAD



LIONS - Seated (left to right) Joe Bergin, Mike Larson, Milt Lakvold, Bill Boggs, Gary McMahan, Chuck Sieting, Jim McIntosh, Jerry Landrum, Lyle Fallot, Mike Opachick, Rod Ison.

Kneeling, Ralph Berz, Norm Tucker, Bill Brandon, Tony Kern, Raymond Givens, Ron Wiseman, Paul Bunte, Steve Renwick, Steve Archey, Art McKinley, Roger Cash, John

Fleming, Dean McIntyre, Don Murphy. Standing, Russ Hutchins, Tim Palinkas, Mike Longlois, Kevin Taylor, Ken Smith, Al Rickard, Doug Bridson, Dave Tatro, Paul Fallert, Tom Hansen, Gary Ison, John Carter, Jack Rowe, Jim Clark, Joe Stephens, Chuck Downing, Tony Workman.

1971 SOUTH LYON VARSITY FOOTBALL

Schedule

September 17	At Brighton	8:00 p.m.
September 24	At Dundee	7:30 p.m.
October 1	Novi	7:30 p.m.
October 8	At Saline	7:30 p.m.
October 15	Lincoln	7:30 p.m.
October 22	At Milan	7:30 p.m.
October 29	Chelsea	7:30 p.m.
November 5	Dexter	7:30 p.m.
November 12	Oxford	7:30 p.m.

'71 Lions

Lion hopes for rebounding from a disastrous 1970 season that saw them plummet from the All Area team of 1969 to a last place tie in the Southeastern Conference depend on youth development in Coach Bob Keezer's plans.

All three all-area selections of 1970 - Glenn Wiseman, Jim Goers and George Murray - have graduated and inexperienced players are going to man a lot of key Lion slots in efforts to rebound to prominence in 1971.

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

DANCER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
East Lake St.

A & W DRIVE IN
399 S. Lafayette

SHOWERMAN'S 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

JIMMY'S RESTAURANT
106 S. Lafayette

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 & ADAMS
214 S. Lafayette

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT
21001 Pontiac Trail

Young Lions Lack Experience

South Lyon must rebound from a disastrous 2-7 season mark to regain area prominence. To come back to their 1969 All-Area Team status, however, young players must move in and plug graduation-produced holes.

Coach Bob Keezer is not pessimistic as he views his chances, despite the lack of experience. On offense, his backfield and receiving corps have all seen varsity action and many solid defensive prospects return as well.

It's the interior line that represents the greatest need for rapid youth development. From tackle to tackle, South Lyon will be green and not especially big.

Paul Fallert — with no previous football experience — is the junior center who will anchor this crew. Keezer and his assistants speak glowingly of this 6', 169 pound prospect. "He's the best center for punts and place kicking we've had in several years and we think he's going to do the job," is their appraisal.

Flanking Fallert will be guards Norm Tucker, Ralph Berz, Chuck Sieting and Ken Smith and tackles Tom Hanson — the placekicker —, John Carter and Russ Hutchins. None of these reaches the 200 pound mark.

Experience is much better at other offensive positions as several duels have developed. Tony Kern, who finished his freshman year at quarterback, will probably start there because the 6'5", 200-pound senior Jim McIntosh is too valuable as a



COACHES CONFER—Lion coaches gather around South Lyon mentor Bob Keezer (kneeling, center) as he explains a point. Left is Roger Proctor and right is Fred Gerhardt,

varsity coaches, while Gene Bartman (left, rear) and Dave Stewart will guide the junior varsity and freshman efforts this season.

receiver to spend all his time directing the attack. The poised, talented young Kern should prove more than adequate for the task.

Ron Wiseman, co-captain and most experienced running back (5'11", 170), must remain healthy to help. Ron spent most of the 1970 season on the sidelines following a pre-season back injury and has suffered a groin injury this past week in practice. If he is able to play, Keezer maintains that there is none better in the Southeastern Conference. If he is unable to go, Doug Bridson will be in his wingback slot with Joe Bergin running at the other wing and Al Rickard and Dean McIntyre backing them up.

Ray Givens, a small earthquake, will grind out the short yardage from fullback and surprise some with his open field speed. The junior stands just 5'8", but weighs 185. John Fleming is a promising sophomore behind him.

Receivers include the likes of McIntosh and veteran Joe Stephens along with Mike Longlois and Tony Workman. Paul Bunte is the back-up center.

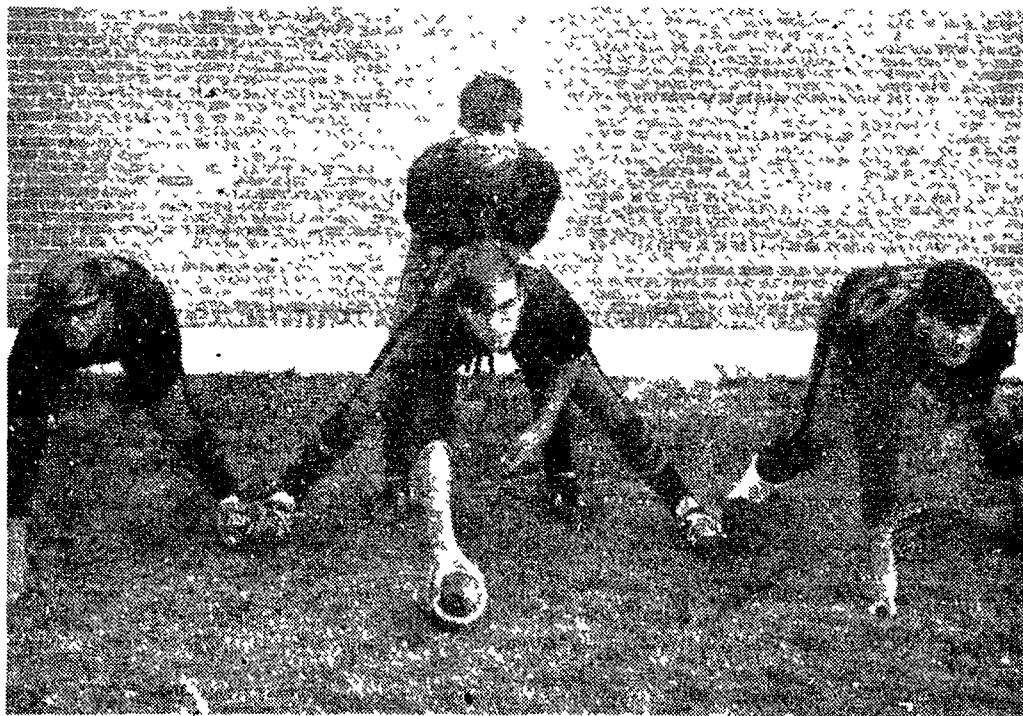
The same number of performers — 21 — will make up the defensive unit as Keezer plans a total two-platoon concept. Sophomore Gary Ison will be among defensive linemen who include the experienced Milt Lakvold, Mike Larson and Bill Boggs along with Bill Brandon, Lyle Fallot, Tim Palinkas and Steve Renwick.

Linebacking shapes up as solid with

interior men being headed by second-year regular, Junior Steve Archey, and Gary Landrum and Don Murphy with co-captain Gary McMahan, Kevin Taylor and Rod Ison working the outside slots.

Roger Cash and Mike Opachick will head a corps of defensive halfbacks which includes Chuck Downing and Jim Clark. Both the junior Cash and the senior Opachick have extensive experience. Either Dave Tatro or Art McKinley — neither very experienced — will fill the safety slot.

For the first time, South Lyon will have five home contests this year, but the first does not come until October 1. Traditional opening rival Brighton will start action tomorrow (Friday) night in an 8 p.m. lidlifter on the Bulldog field.



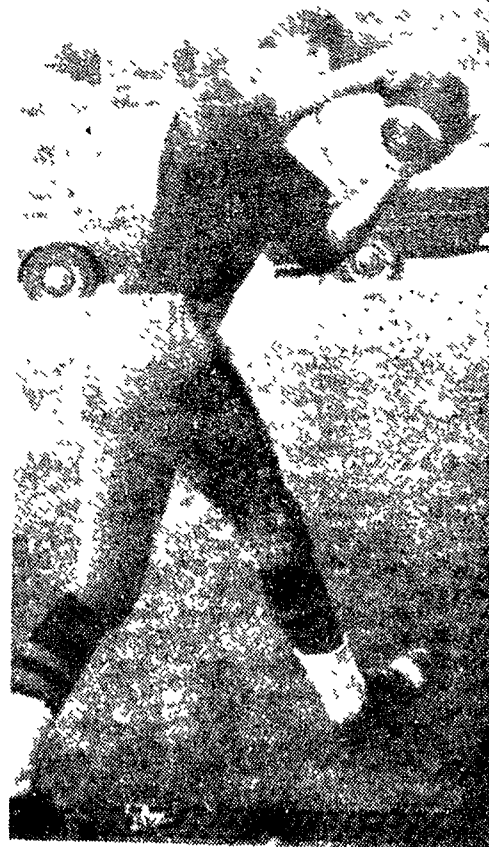
PROTECTION - Sophomore Tony Kern, who stepped in at quarterback at the close of last season, gets set to pass over a brand new interior line of South Lyon Lion guards Ralph Berz (left) and Norm Tucker (right) and center Paul Fallert.

Comments

"Fallert's ...the best.... center...we've had here in years."

"Youth must develop — especially on the interior offensive line — if we're to succeed in 1971."

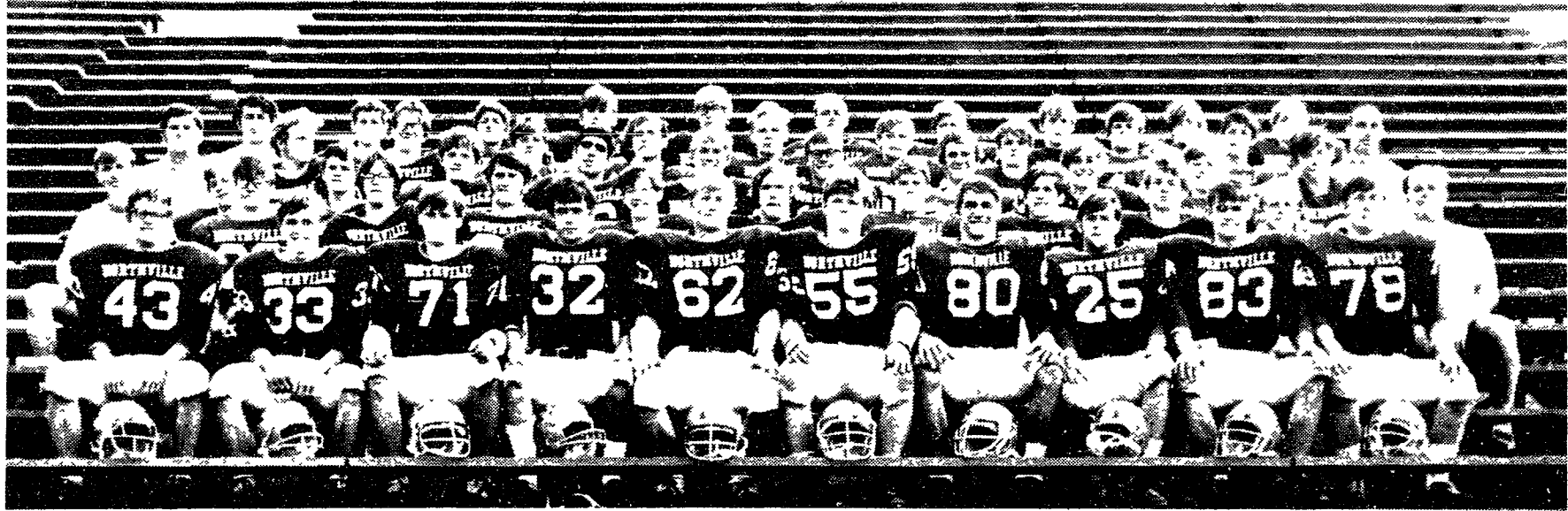
GOOD TARGET - If he isn't occupied at quarterback, 6'5" Jim McIntosh will be at work providing a fine target at split end for the South Lyon Lions.



right on

MUSTANGS

1971 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS SQUAD



MUSTANGS—Front Row (left to right), Phil Guider, Randy LaFevre, Russ Mills, Chuck Cook, Doug Boor, Scott Evans, Dale Griffith, Jeff Moon, Tom Edwards. Second Row, Steve Griggs, Bart Taylor, Tim Slagle, Mike Castillo, Ron Angove, Bill Norton, Rick Gotts, Tom Smith, Tom Johnson, Coach Simpson. Third Row, Coach Janchick, Kurt Kline, John Sherman, Todd Eis, Steve Serkaian, Ted Fuertges,

Bill McDonald, Phil Palarchio, Mike Penrod, Mark Frid, Tom Funke. Fourth Row, Coach McLoud, Tim Rice, Jim Porterfield, Tim Johnson, Ken Kohs, Bill Lusk, Ed Bagdon, Tom Marzonie, Dave Harrison, Larry Pink, Head Coach Shonta. Fifth Row, Coach Apap, Wally Armstrong, Jerry Tuggle, Tim Weachock, Tom Eis, Dennis Myers, Scott Leu, Bob Bloomhuff, Larry Goss, Bill White.

Schedule

NORTHVILLE VARSITY FOOTBALL

September 17	at Novi	8 p.m.
September 24	Clarenceville	8 p.m.
October 2	At Walled Lake Western	8 p.m.
October 8	Livonia Churchill	8 p.m.
October 16	At Farmington Harrison	2 p.m.
October 22	Brighton	8 p.m.
October 29	Waterford Mott	8 p.m.
November 5	At Milford	8 p.m.

*All games played on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

New league, new coach, new attitude. That's the story in Northville and after last year's disastrous 1-7 record the Mustangs need as many changes as possible. First year coach Chuck Shonta is counting on back Dale Griffith and linemen Chuck Cook, Doug Boor, Scott Evans and Jeff Moon to bring his charges success in the Western Six Conference.

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New Coach Spurs Mustangs

It's a new season for the Northville Mustangs, and after last year's disastrous turn of events, that in itself is a blessing.

The 1970 edition of the Mustangs fared poorly. Only a 12-6 conquest of hapless Brighton kept Northville from going without a victory, and their seven losses were by such scores as 50-0, 52-6, and 47-0.

But 1970 is over and the 1971 version of the Northville team has a new look.

The biggest change that has been made is in the coaching staff. Chuck Shonta, a former All-AFL defensive back with the Boston Patriots, will be at the helm this year and he has brought with him two new assistants.

Ed McCloud, an import from Ohio and a former Michigan State center, will handle the offensive and defensive lines, while Chuck Apap will serve as offensive backfield coach. Apap comes to Northville from Bloomfield Hills Andover, where he helped coach the Barons to the Wayne-Oakland League championship last year.

Another thing that will be new this year will be the league that the Mustangs will play in. Having severed their long-standing ties with the Wayne-Oakland League at the end of last year, Northville moves into the Western Six Conference with Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill, Farmington Harrison, and Waterford Mott. The sixth team, Plymouth Canton, will enter the league in 1972.

The new league could spell trouble for Shonta, however. The average enrollment of their four competitors is

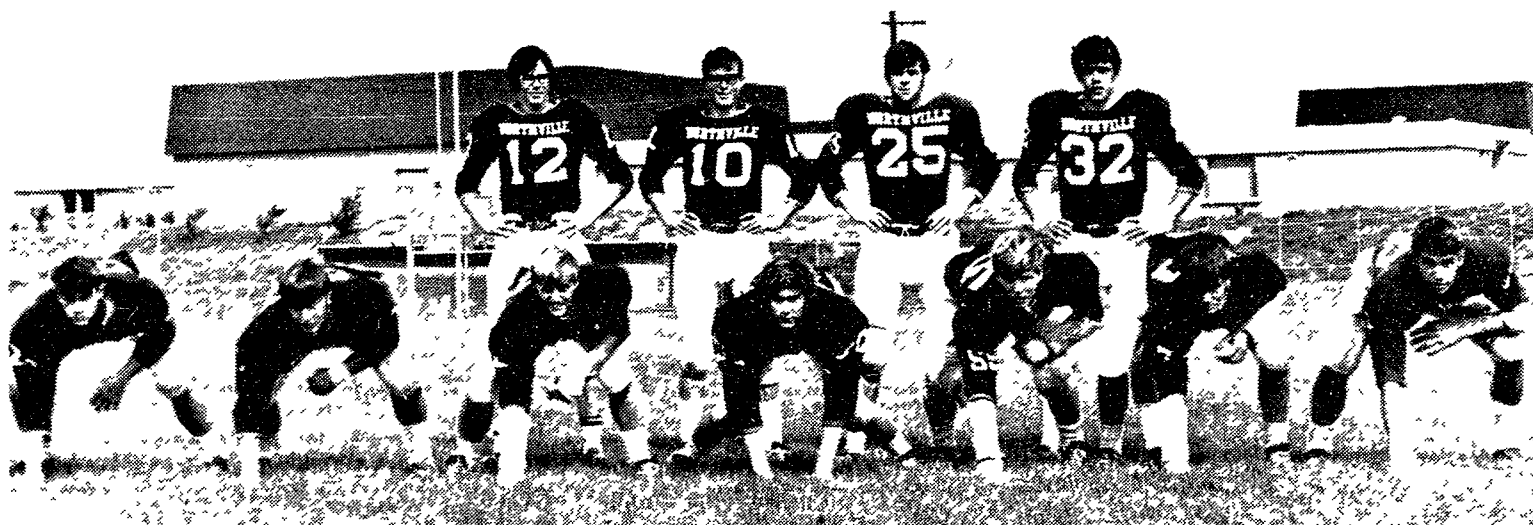
1,676, a considerably larger number than Northville's 1,130, and Livonia Churchill with an enrollment of 2,450 is more than twice as large.

"It's definitely going to be a rougher league for us," says Shonta, "but there's nothing I would like better than to knock off a couple of those big teams."

When a team posts a 1-7 record as the Mustangs did in 1970, it does not suffer serious losses through graduation. According to Shonta only Scott Stuart and Bernie Bach, who sat out the entire season with a knee injury, will be seriously missed.

The Mustangs have quite a different problem, and that is one of depth. "Our number one problem," Shonta confirms, "is our depth. We've had to go with two starters and a back-up man at every position. After that things drop-off pretty fast."

Offensively, Shonta is counting



READY FOR BATTLE---Forming the Mustang's starting line-up are these 11 players. In the line (from left to right) are Jeff Moon, Tom Edwards, Chuck Cook, Ron Angove, Doug Boor, Randy LeFevre, and

Scott Evans. The backfield will have Bart Taylor (12) at flanker and Bill McDonald (10) at quarterback, while Dale Griffith (28) and Russ Mills (32) fill the halfback posts.

heavily on senior halfback Dale Griffith, a 6', 170 pounder, who has a 4.8 speed over 40 yards.

"I'm looking for an outstanding year from Dale," says his coach. "He's got all the tools. He's big and he's fast, he could very well be our breakaway threat."

The other running back spot will be handled by Russ Mills (6', 180) a big senior fullback, while junior Bart Taylor will get the starting nod at flanker.

The all important quarterback duties will go to a sophomore. Bill McDonald (6'1", 160) has taken the lead in the battle for the signal-calling position from senior Joe Weachock. Shonta feels that McDonald could easily develop into a top-flight quarterback.

The Mustangs will build their offense around a strong running game, and thus, many of their top performers are filling key positions on the line.

One of the team's strengths will be their two tight ends - Scott Evans (6'3", 190) and Jeff Moon (6'2", 180). Both are good blockers and both can catch the ball. Just as important, they are also hard workers with an outstanding attitude toward the game.

At 6'2", and 200 pounds tackle Tom Edwards is the biggest player in the starting line-up. Forced out of action by a broken foot last year, Edwards is being counted on to anchor the tackle position.

The other tackle spot will go to Randy LeFevre (6'1", 180), a hard worker, who is getting his first chance to play regularly.

The only sophomore, in addition to quarterback McDonald, to win a place in the starting lineup is Steve Serkaian. "He's got a lot to learn," says Shonta, "but he's going to be a good one." In spite of his class standing, Serkaian has already seen varsity service, being called up at the end of last season as a freshman.

Another strong point of Northville's attack will be their interior line, particularly at the center and guard spots. There, you find the Mustangs' two co-captains, Chuck Cook and Doug Boor.

Cook (6', 180) was named Northville's most valuable lineman at the end of the 1970 season. A two-year letterman, Cook is called by Shonta the "big gun that we need in the middle of our line."

Boor (6'1", 180) is another two time letter winner. He will handle the center position after having excelled as a guard for the last two years.

Having gone through his starting eleven, Shonta leans back and smiles. "We look pretty good on paper. Our starting team can hold its own with any other in the league, but we're really thin. If anyone gets hurt, we could be in trouble."

"We're in a league of awfully big schools. I'm not saying that we won't be shooting for the number one spot," Shonta continues, "but if we could go .500 I think we could accomplish quite a bit. That would be a good start for us."



CHUCK SHONTA - HEAD COACH

*Mustang
Coaching
Staff*



ED McLOUD - LINE



CHUCK APAP - BACKFIELD



BOB SIMPSON - JV

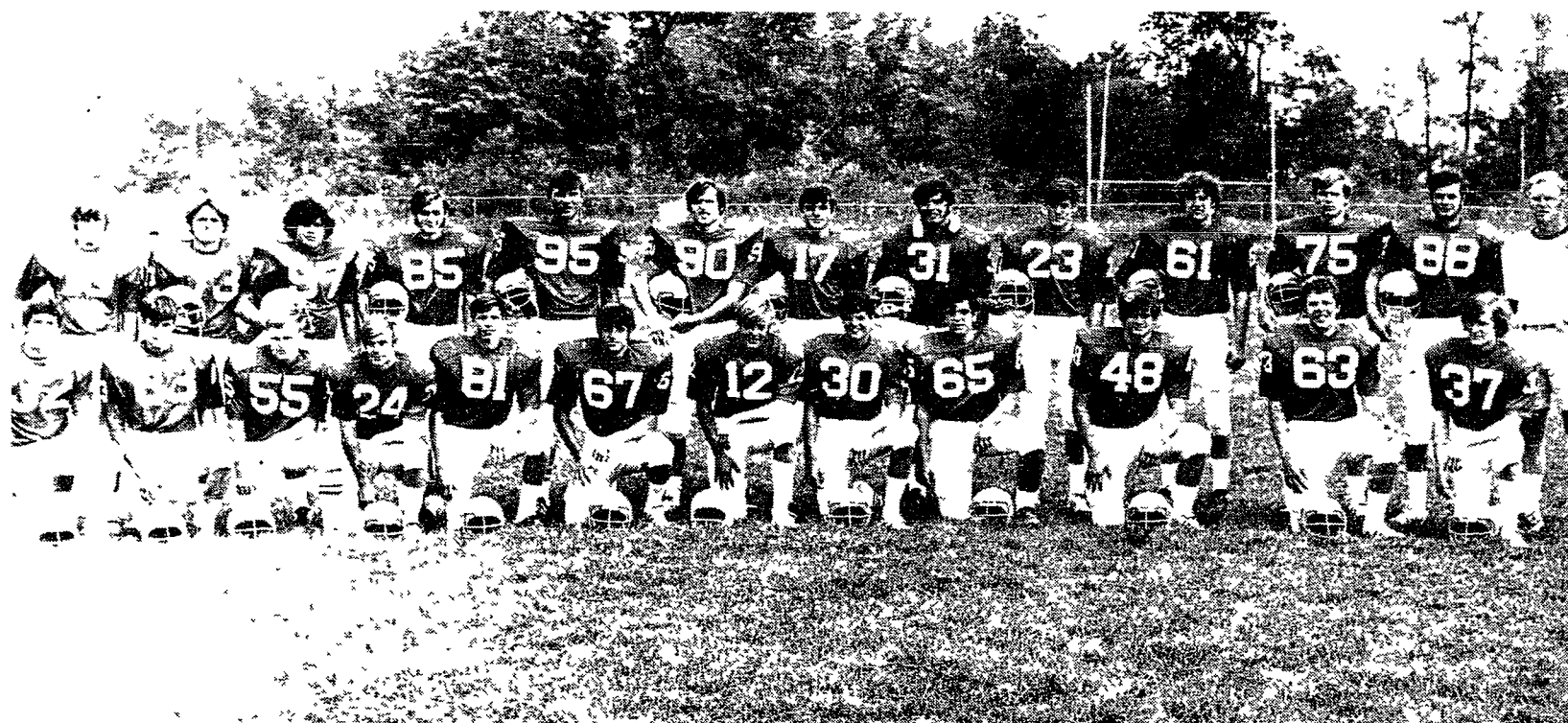


MIKE JANCHICK - ENDS

right on

WILDCATS

1971 NOVI WILDCATS SQUAD



WILDCATS — First row (left to right), Steve Bosak, Dan Kardel, Bob Brown, Eric Hansor, Dave Ward, Pat Ford, Steve Lukkari, Tom Ford, Tim Assemany, Jim Van Wagner, Mike Holroyde, Bill Pierce. Second Row, Dave Brown,

Duane Miller, Kevin Schingeck, Steve Pelchat, Bob Pisha, Andy Bowman, John Pantalone, Gary Collins, Pat Boyer, Dave French, Steve Fear, Roger Pelchat, Coach John Osborne.

Schedule

NOVI VARSITY FOOTBALL

September 17	Northville	8:00 p.m.
September 24	At Milan	7:30 p.m.
October 1	At South Lyon	7:30 p.m.
October 8	At Dexter	7:30 p.m.
October 15	Chelsea	7:30 p.m.
October 22	Saline	7:30 p.m.
October 29	At Dundee	7:30 p.m.
November 5	Lincoln	7:30 p.m.
November 12	At Crestwood	7:30 p.m.

'71 Wildcats

Strong in the backfield and weak in the line, Novi is hoping to improve on last year's 2-7 record and move up in the Southeastern Conference. Spearheading the effort will be an all-junior backfield composed of Gary Collins, Pat Boyer, Jim VanWagner and Steve Lukkari. The Wildcat's lack of depth, however, could prove to be a problem.

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STARTING ELEVEN—Coach John Osborne is counting on this starting team to bring the Wildcats a measure of success in the Southeastern Conference. On the line (left to right) are Steve Bosak, Duane Miller, Dave French, Kevin Schingeck, Pat Ford,

Steve Fear, and Bob Pisha. In the backfield Steve Lukkari (12) will handle quarterbacking duties, while Jim Van Wagner (48), Gary Collins (31), and Pat Boyer (23) will be the ball carriers.

It's 'Moving up Year' in Novi

"What kind of a year will it be for us?"

Novi coach John Osborne ponders the question carefully.

"Well," he said, "we've got 16 returning lettermen and some real quality kids coming up from the jayvee. I know for a fact that we'll definitely be a lot tougher this year, we'll definitely have a much improved team, but we're just not quite ready to go all the way yet."

"I guess the best way to characterize the coming season for us is to say that it will be a moving up year."

Osborne's frankly-given opinion is probably accurate. With a host of dependable veterans

returning for action the Wildcats should indeed be much superior to the team that posted a 2-6 record last year and finished in a last-place tie in the Southeastern Conference.

And yet, the Wildcats have some problems that will keep them from becoming a serious threat for the top spot in their conference.

Perhaps the greatest handicap the Novi squad will have to adapt to is playing without the considerable services of Tom Van Wagner, the 5'9", 195 pound offensive guard and linebacker who was named the top player on the All-Area Dream Team last year.

Van Wagner's loss was not the only one, however, that will be felt by the Wildcats. Two other All-Area selections — tackle Bob Vivian and halfback Tom Boyer — also were lost to the squad through graduation.

A second problem that will plague Novi this year will be their lack of personnel. With only 28 players out for the team and with the almost inevitable toll that injury will take during the course of a season, many of the Wildcat regulars will be seeing extensive service.

"We've been very disappointed with the turn-out," admitted Osborne. "What we're going to have to do is give our youngsters a lot of 'spot' service to keep our veterans fresh."

There will be bright spots for Novi fans, however, and perhaps the brightest will be the return of the all-

backfield. Lack of experience will be no problem with the quartet, as each of them saw first-string service at one time or another during the course of the 1970 season.

Heading the backfield will be Steve Lukkari, a 5'8", 150 pound quarterback. But even though he was the team's number one signal caller last year, Lukkari might be hard pressed to retain that position. Presenting Osborne with one of those problems that coaches love to have is 6', 168 pound sophomore Dave Brown.

"Lukkari has the edge," says Osborne, "but Brown is just too good a player to keep on the bench. He'll see plenty of action, both at quarterback and at halfback."

The halfback slots will be manned by 6'1", 170 pound Pat Boyer and 5'10", 178 pound Jim Van Wagner. Ironically, both are brothers of Novi's standout All-Area performers last year.

Osborne characterized both halfbacks as being "hard" runners, as opposed to the shifty break-away type of backs, but, citing Van Wagner's 4.8 second speed for the 40 yard dash, also stated that each is capable of turning in the big gainer.

Gary Collins, 6', 195 pounds, will return to his starting role at fullback.

The split-end position belongs to team captain Steve Bosak, a 5'8", 160 pound senior who led the team in pass receiving last year. What's more Bosak's versatility — he can play any of the back positions on offense and is the monster man on defense — gives Osborne much desired maneuverability.

One of the fastest men on the team, Bosak also handles all the kicking chores.

If the backfield is Novi's strength, the offensive line is their weakness. "What we need to do," says Osborne only half jokingly, "is develop an offensive system which doesn't need blocking."

Badly hurt through the graduation of Van Wagner (Tom) and Vivian, the Wildcats have had to go through the tedious process of transferring players to new positions.

The front wall will be built around 5'8", 160 pound guard Pat Ford and 5'10", 183 pound center Kevin Schinjeck. Osborne feels both players will challenge for all-league honors this season.

At 6'3" and 225 pounds, tight end Bob Pisha will provide opponents with plenty of trouble and quarterback Likkari with what Osborne calls "an awfully nice target."

The tackle spots will be filled with senior Duane Miller (5'10", 180) and junior Steve Fear (6', 172). Both men lettered last year and Fear earned a starting assignment in the last part of the season.

The second guard spot will go to Dave French. A 6'1" senior, French will fill in for regular starter Andy Bowman, who is lost to the team for four weeks with a broken finger.

Defensively, the Wildcats will con-

formation made famous at Michigan State by George Webster.

Bosak and Brown will alternate at the monster position, while Tom Ford and Dan Kardell will receive the starting nod at the cornerbacks.

The linebacking spots are perhaps the strongest part of the defense with Pat Ford, Jim Van Wagner, Gary Collins and sophomore Eric Hansor splitting the two starting spots.

Pisha and Terry Auten (6'2", 210) will give the team a pair of big tackles and

Boyer and Schinjeck will provide speed and mobility at the ends. Only the position of "nose guard," the man who lines up opposite the opponent's center, is still up in the air.

One of Novi's problems in the Southeastern Conference is its Class C size. "Only one other team in the league is a 'C' school," Osborne stated. "The rest are all 'B's' and there is a small Class A school. It's a tough league, but we're not afraid of it. You can definitely say that Novi will be 'moving up' this year."

'I know for a fact that we'll definitely be a lot tougher this year . . .'



COACHING STAFF—John Osborne (foreground) heads up the four-man Novi staff. Rounding out the team are (left to right)

Don't turn your back

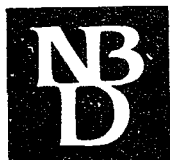
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