

Northville Taps St. Ignace City Manager for Post Here

Steven L. Walters, manager of the city of St. Ignace, will take over as city manager of Northville beginning Monday, October 8.

The selection of Walters was revealed this week by Councilmen David Biery and Paul Vernon following council approval. Biery and Vernon served as the committee to seek and

review applications for the post formerly held by Frank Ollendorff.

Walters is 29 and has seven years' experience in public administration. Until June, 1970, when he became the first city manager of St. Ignace under a newly-adopted home rule charter, he had been the administrative

assistant to the city manager of neighboring Plymouth for 3½ years.

The Northville council got the man they wanted when Walters accepted the position. He was one of 19 applicants in a field that was narrowed down to seven with three considered "excellent".

On the basis of his education, experience and personal interviews Walters was rated number one choice by the council.

His familiarity with the area was also a plus factor.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Walters also received a master's degree in

public administration from the U of M. Following graduation in December, 1966, he became administrative assistant to the Plymouth city manager from January, 1967 until June, 1970.

In St. Ignace he has served as the first city

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See Our
Football
Preview
Section D



The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's
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Established 1869

Football
Contest
Starts
Page 3-C

Vol. 104, No. 17, Four Sections, 44 Pages

Thursday, September 13, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Teacher Negotiations Deadlocked

★ ★ ★ ★ Dispute Spills Out Into Board Room

With spectators and participants seated and standing everywhere but in the rafters, the Northville Board of Education and teachers

Monday night publicly exchanged the verbal blows that have characterized their private bargaining sessions since last spring

The exchange, which took up two-thirds of the three-hour board meeting, did not appear to move the two sides closer to a settlement of the week-old teachers' strike.

However, one hour after the meeting ended, the two sides were back at the bargaining table—without the presence of the mediator—for a midnight to 4 a.m. session.

At noon Tuesday teacher and board representatives were bargaining again, this time with the state-appointed mediator, Leonard Bennett, who also was present Monday in a five-hour session that produced little appreciable progress.

Composed mostly of teachers, Monday night's audience was overwhelmingly sympathetic to the Northville Teachers Association's position.

Even ex-board member James Kipfer, who labeled himself a "school watcher" for 15 years, chastized the board.

But Kipfer, whose remarks highlighted the meeting, tossed criticism at teachers as well.

"Very frankly," he declared, "I am surprised and appalled that after six years (of contract bargaining) we haven't reached a higher level of sophistication."

He blamed both sides for the impasse after months of fruitless bargaining, and he refused to accept excuses from either side. Both parties, he declared, "are beating dead horses."

As specific examples, he referred to on-going arguments about agency shop and salary increments—subjects that he contended should have been laid to rest long ago.

Kipfer echoed voiced concerns of others over the practice of rotating bargaining spokesmen and, in the case of the board of education, using unnecessary "legal talent". This latter reference was to an oft-mentioned argument that more could be accomplished in negotiations without the presence of the hard-line board attorney.

"I'd like to know," asked Kipfer, "if the board buys the principle of the increment (built-in salary schedule adjustment) based on seniority?" And when Superintendent Raymond Spear replied "yes", Kipfer wondered aloud why then the hang-up over it persists.

Kipfer, who demanded that the two sides produce a two-year contract instead of the characteristic one-year version, said he was unable to understand the issue of accountability. He suggested that if the issue is one of



KIDS PICKET, TOO—As teachers picketing last week to keep Northville school doors shut until a contract settlement has been reached, a group of Northville student pickets marched in front of the board of education offices demanding schools be opened.

On Sheriff's Patrol

Adopt Resolution

A watered-down resolution intended to satisfy Wayne County insistence on adequate local law enforcement was approved by the Northville Township Board Tuesday night.

Specifically, the adopted resolution states the township "shall continue to finance and support its Northville Township Police Department from existing tax revenues to the extent reasonably necessary under the circumstances, and the (township board), if the circumstances so require, shall submit to the electors such additional millage as may be required."

Resolution language that County Commissioner Mary Dumas warned might endanger important county support was stricken.

Mrs. Dumas, who represents Northville and Livonia on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, noted that last week a proposal to continue financing of sheriff patrols in townships just barely passed.

And its passage occurred only because two key votes were cast by commissioners who

earlier had spoken out against continued financial support, she added.

To include in the resolution a slap in the commission's face over its earlier intention of cutting off funds might jeopardize this unexpected but welcomed support, she emphasized.

Presently, it appears the sheriff's department patrolling of townships in the county will continue through the next budget year, Mrs. Dumas said.

The modified resolution ostensibly is meant to assure the county that the township either will provide its own police department or consider helping to pay for services provided by the sheriff's department.

Commissioner Dumas, in cautioning the board against use of any negative resolution language, indicated that maintaining friendship with the county commission is important if the township wishes to persuade the county to lease or sell a Wayne County

Board Asks For Factfinding

Teacher contract negotiations broke down completely here late Tuesday, triggering burning charges from teachers and a demand for fact-finding by the board of education.

The board also announced that it would file unfair labor charges against the Northville Education Association Wednesday on grounds that the NEA and its negotiating team have been "bargaining in bad faith."

With the breakdown, the teacher strike continued into its second week with no settlement in sight this week and a growing likelihood that the strike may continue through next week.

After six hours of mediation bargaining Tuesday, Superintendent Spear charged shortly before midnight that NEA continues to adamantly refuse to make counter offers to the board's non-economic proposals.

"As far as the board is concerned now the situation is hopeless, so on Wednesday we will demand fact-finding and file the charges," Spear said.

In marked contrast to Spear's contention, the NEA was placing the blame for continuation of the strike squarely in the lap of the board.

"The board and their lawyer sent word to the NEA from the Hillside Inn (late Tuesday) that they are firm on docking wages and not making up educational days and must have a two-year contract," according to the NEA.

"We must agree to this before they (board) will show us their offer. This is the same old 'buy a pig in a poke' bargaining that we have been dealing with all along."

"The (NEA) team sat in a room for six hours (Tuesday) and saw only the mediator for a few minutes, who indicated the board was preparing a proposal. This never came."

"This board does not wish school to open!" Most of Tuesday's six-hour mediation concerned identification of the differences, according to Spear. However, he contended that despite the board's willingness to move on teachers' demands, the teachers will not even consider the board's suggestions.

With negotiations deadlocked, here are some of the other related developments:

— 77 non-teaching personnel have been laid off or are not at work because of the strike.

— Friday's opening football game with Novi is to be played "with or without coaches."

— Year-round school vacations are to be shortened to make up lost time due to the strike; the tracks, however, will not be changed.

— Teachers have reiterated their "no contract, no work" stand.

"The board's current proposals on salary would make us (teachers) second class teachers, and their insistence on taking away rights and working conditions we have previously had in the contract, would contribute further to a return to the position we had as recently as the last decade. We are committed to preventing this from happening," declared the NEA president, Priscilla Smith, in an NEA position statement Monday night.

Tuesday afternoon, she appeared a little more optimistic following an all night-bargaining session. "We at least have clarified the issues," she said.

Spear, who also saw some value in the midnight to 4 a.m. session, nevertheless was "discouraged" by the lack of movement on the substantive issues.

Salary and teacher responsibility appeared to be the two biggest issues.

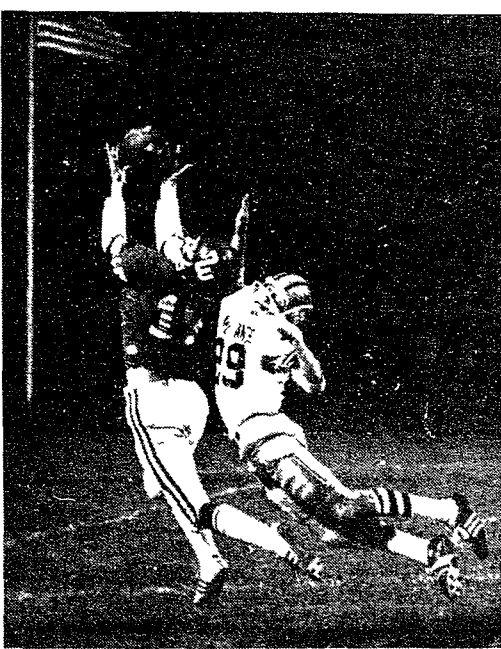
Concerning the latter, teachers "feel they have always acted responsibly in the past and will continue to do so whenever possible. But they object to the language in the clause."

Spear, who insists that the board seeks only a formal recognition from teachers that they share responsibility for student conduct in schools, said "teachers wrongly suspect our motives are devious."

Concerning salary, it appeared the two sides are about \$99,000 or 1 mill apart.

The board's latest offer (as of Tuesday morning) was for a 9.6 percent increase (including increment), while the NEA's demand was 11.9 percent (including

NEWS BRIEFS



Northville-Novi Clash

See Section D

THE OLD Methodist manse was moved Wednesday morning from its present site on the city's new parking lot at Wing and Dunlap. Monday night the city council decided that if it was not moved by noon Wednesday (September 12), a "show cause" action would be filed in circuit court seeking permission to demolish the building.

SMILES of appreciation were overflowing at Reef Manufacturing Company where it was announced this week that 91-year-old David Milton and his daughter are now comfortably housed in a new home behind the Reef factory off Seven Mile Road. With but a few details yet to be completed to mark the close of an eviction tragedy that touched the community, it was disclosed that contributions are now nearing the \$3,000 mark.

NORTHVILLE Township police department is now in operation 24-hours a day Monday through Saturday and for 18 hours on Sunday, it was announced this week by Chief of Police Ronald Nisun.

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Wears Mother's Gown

Colby Lynn Westphal wore her mother's wedding gown and veil for the candlelight ceremony which united her in marriage to Robert David Lytle.

The service took place on September 1 at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and was performed by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure. The altar was decorated with an arrangement of white mums and carnations. William G. Williams sang The Lord's Prayer during the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's gown of white slipper satin designed with princess styling. It featured a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline and long, puffed sleeves. Insets of chantilly

lace were used to accent the dress and train.

The fingertip veil she wore was made from imported French illusion and chantilly lace. It was held by a tiara of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Singer was her sister's matron of honor in a halter dress of red dotted swiss over taffeta. The long skirt was accented at the hem with a ruffle. She wore a matching cape over the halter top. Her bouquet was made of red carnations, white rosebuds and baby's breath. Bridesmaids Cory Westphal, Gina Williams and Laura Watt wore gowns like the maid of honor's and carried bouquets of red carnations and baby's breath. Michael Lytle was best man

for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Lytle, Lynn Robson, Michael Melton, Frank Mills, Thomas Singer, Jerry Rochon and Ernie Gowen.

After the ceremony, 250 guests were greeted at a reception in St. Francis Hall of Farmington.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lytle are at home in Belleville. She is a Northville High School graduate and is presently employed by Allied Supermarkets, Inc. He is a Belleville High School graduate and is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Coop Sets Orientation

Orientation meetings are being held by the Northville Cooperative Nursery on Wednesday, September 12, and Thursday, September 13. Both are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Scout-Recreation Building.

The meeting on Wednesday is for new mothers and Thursday's orientation is for all mothers in the co-op.

New officers for the 1973-74 year will be introduced at the meetings.

They are: President-Mrs. Ronald Paler; first vice-president-Mrs. Robert DeAlexandris; second vice-president-Mrs. John Croteau; secretary-Mrs. Douglas Myers; treasurer-Mrs. Thomas Murdock; and membership chairman-Mrs. Kenneth Rossetol.

Anyone interested in being placed on the waiting list for next year may contact Mrs. Paler, 477-0196 or Mrs. Rossetol, 349-4622.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. LYTLE



MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. PENROD

Rathert-Penrod Married Here

For their September 4 wedding ceremony, Carol J. Rathert and James H. Penrod wrote the marriage vows they recited at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville.

The 4 p.m. ceremony was performed by the bride's brother-in-law, the Reverend Walter Diekroger of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Kinloch, Missouri, and the Reverend Charles Boerger of St. Paul's.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Penrod, all of Northville.

During the ceremony, organ music was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Michael Diekroger. Mrs. Robin Jones sang Wedding Song.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of sheer cotton with colonial styling. She carried two long-stemmed

yellow roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Gretchen Johnson. Bridesmaids were Lynne Rathert, Susan Witrick, Nancy Penrod and Joan Whitmyer. All wore dresses of pastel plaid seersucker and carried one yellow rose.

Edward Zywiec was best man and was assisted by ushers Steven Penrod, Gary Penrod, Brian Jones, Bernard Bach and Michael Penrod.

Following the service, a reception for 200 guests was given in the church Parish Hall. Among those attending were friends and relatives from New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Canada and Michigan.

The bride and bridegroom are at home in East Lansing following a wedding trip to northern Michigan. Both are former Northville High School graduates and are in the honors college at Michigan State University.

College Performance

Sitar Opens Series

A September 23 performance by sitarist Ravi Shankar will launch an outstanding series of nine cultural and public affairs presentations for 1973-74 by Schoolcraft College.

Performances will be held both on campus and at auditoriums within the college district. The series has been developed by a committee of citizens, students and staff persons. The committee is chaired by Fine Arts director Richard Saunders and coordinated by Community Services director Ron Griffith.

Shankar is the man considered responsible for bringing Indian classical music to the United States, and holds an enviable position in the musical world. While noted for playing the sitar (rhymes with guitar) he is respected by the Bach buffs adored by rock fans, courted by Yehudi Menuhin, George Harrison and many of their followers.

Shankar promises to hold his audience as he provides the melody on his multistringed sitar and Alla Rakha pounds out the rhythm on his two small drums.

The concert will be held at the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium at Clarenceville High School.

Following Ravi Shankar's performance, the College will present Jeannie C. Riley on October 25, 1973 at O'Leary Performing Arts Center. Miss Riley will be appearing at 8:00 with "The Homesteaders" an outstanding new group from Nashville.

On November 14, 1973 the author of Chariots of the Gods and its sequel, Gods from Outer Space, Erich Von Daniken will come to the Schoolcraft campus main gymnasium to discuss his books and theories concerning visitation of beings from other worlds.

The Schoolcraft Woodwind Quintet, featuring five talented musicians is scheduled to perform on December 3, 1973 at the Waterman Center on campus. Each of the five is a teacher, performer, and member of a major symphony orchestra. Although very new, the group has presented concerts in the local area and exciting things are predicted for them.

Formed in 1972, the Schoolcraft String Quartet has been enthusiastically received and performed extensively in the local area during its brief history. They will present a concert on Friday, January 11, 1974, also at the Schoolcraft Waterman Center. Like the quintet, the quartet is composed of outstanding musicians who both teach and perform.

William Friedkin, Academy Award-winning director of such films as "The French Connection," "The Boys in the Band," and soon to be released "The Exorcist" will appear at Schoolcraft's main gymnasium on February 12, 1974. Friedkin will discuss various film directing techniques.

A trumpet man who is no stranger to local audiences, Maynard Ferguson, will provide his big band brass sound March 14, 1974 at Clarenceville High School. He has been a previous sell-out at Clarenceville, across "the nation, and on the European continent as well.

A member of the talented Schoolcraft faculty, Donald Morelock, has appeared frequently in recitals in this area. He will again appear on April 5, 1974 at the Schoolcraft Waterman Center.

Dr. Rollo May, author of such titles as Power and Innocence, and Man's Search for Himself, will give a presentation on April 17, 1974 at the Schoolcraft Main Gymnasium. Dr. May is a practicing psychotherapist in New York.

Tickets for the series may be ordered by mail from the Community Services office or purchased at the campus bookstore. Whenever available, tickets will be sold at the door. The Cultural and Public Affairs Series is sponsored by the Community Services department of Schoolcraft College. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Newlyweds Make Home in Adrian

Adrian is the address of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carl White since their September 1 wedding.

The bride, the former Josephine Ellen Steinberger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinburger of Novi. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Kadau of Gregory and Carl White of Ypsilanti.

Site for the double ring ceremony was the New Hudson United Methodist Church. Officiating was the Reverend Robert A. Mitichinson. For the ceremony, the altar was decorated with an arrangement of pink gladioli and lavender asters. The church pews were decorated with ribbons and greens.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory peau with an empire waist and chapel train. Alencon lace trim was used at the yoke, cuffs and train of the dress.

Her ivory illusion veil was held by a beaded cap.

An arrangement of miniature carnations and pink sweetheart roses was placed on top of a white Bible given to the bride by her late grandmother.

Also in the bridal bouquet were ivory ribbons covered with pink ribbon rosebuds. Those were made by the sisters of DeSole Heights Academy in Parkersburg, West Virginia where the bride's mother attended school.

Mrs. Tom Porter was matron of honor in a lavender polyester crepe gown with a bodice of ivory alencon lace. She carried a nosegay of lavender asters and pink sweetheart roses.

Debbie Auten and Barbara Politi were bridesmaids wearing gowns like the matron of honor's in royal purple. Their nosegays were made of purple asters and pink carnations.

Best man Frank Steinberger was assisted by ushers Larry Horvath and John Freeman.

One hundred - seventy guests were entertained at a reception in Roma Hall of Livonia. Out of town guests came from Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana, Virginia, Florida and West Virginia.

The bride and bridegroom received degrees from Eastern Michigan University in April. He is employed by the Boy Scouts of America as a district executive.

She's Leaving

A long-time employee of the Novi Public Library, Mrs. Rose White, will be leaving the library soon to move to Eustis, Florida.

Mrs. White, who has been at the library since May, 1963, will be working at the Novi Library until September 21. Friends may stop in from now until that day to say goodbye.

Couple Composes Own Ceremony

In a ceremony which they composed, Joyce Kay Zayti and Peter Joel Lindberg were married at Our Lady of Victory Church on August 25.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend John Wyskiel and the Reverend David Strang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny A. Zayti of 10868 Seven Mile Road. Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindberg of Falls Church, Virginia.

Guitar music was played at the service by Chris, Sally and Tim Johnson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made the gown she wore for her wedding. The long, white dress was styled with an empire waistline, a lace collar and lace mutton sleeves. She carried a garden bouquet of mixed flowers.

Janice Zayti was the maid of honor for her sister in a gown of melon gingham checked material. She wore a white straw hat and carried a garden bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Katherine Quinn and Barbara Lindberg. They wore green and blue gingham checked gowns and white straw hats. Their flowers were like the maid of honor's.


Flower girls Jennifer and Jessica Slowik wore dresses of yellow and purple gingham checks.

As best man, Mark Burnstein was assisted by ushers Joseph Slowik and John Marks.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home for 150 guests. Included on the guest list were out-of-towners from Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg took a wedding trip to Reston, Virginia where they will be at home.

Mrs. Lindberg is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and the University of Michigan. Her husband is a Northville High School graduate and attended Oakland University and Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Optical Recognition Systems.




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Methodist Organization Renamed

A transition meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 18, in the First United Methodist Church of Northville at 7:30 p.m.

At that time, the Women's Society of Christian Service will become the United Methodist Women (UMW).

The organization is one of the church to which any woman may belong whether or not she is a member of the church. The basic purpose of the UMW is in the area of missions.

The co-chairmen in the area of Christian personhood are Mrs. Robert Gotts and Mrs. Paul Beard. Emphasis in that area of the club is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Christ, they explained.

Mrs. A. Russell Clarke is chairman of the supportive community where the members will try to develop a sense of caring in the community.

Christian Social Involvement, the members will have the responsibility of participating in social action. Leader of that group will be Mrs. David Olgren.

To spread the global ministries of the church will be the work of the Christian Global Concerns group. Its chairman is to be Mrs. Ted Strasser.

The overall president is Mrs. J. Beecher Todd who invites all area women to attend the meeting. Anyone wishing to attend who needs transportation may call the church office at 349-1340.

Scouting Women Sought

Any woman ages 18 to 80 interested in helping with a Northville area Girl Scout troop is urged to contact Northville troop services director Mrs. Richard Bohn as soon as possible.

According to Mrs. Bohn, women interested in working with the girls will be trained by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Both leaders and assistant leaders are needed to assist the girls in planning weekly meetings and activities.

Those who feel they cannot devote a few hours a week as a leader, may want to share a particular skill or experience with the scouts such as crafts, music, dramatics, cooking, camping or sewing, to name a few.

Women interested in scouting and parents interested in getting a child into a Northville Girl Scout Troop are invited to send their name, address, telephone number, in the case of girls, age, birth date, school, grade and scout level, if she's been a scout before to Mrs. Richard Bohn, 220 North Wing Street, Northville.



FOOTBALL WIDOWS—Getting ready for the kick-off of the 1973 high school football season are Mrs. Chuck Shonta, right, wife of the Northville High School football coach, and Mrs. John Osborne who is the wife of Novi High School's football coach.

Symphonic Choir Rehearsals Open

College Seeks Singers

A call for singers with the Schoolcraft College Symphonic Choir went out this week.

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 18.

Bloom has announced concerts to be sung in the winter and spring. The first will be given in early December and will feature Williams' "In Windsor Forest" and Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" with brass and organ.

The director has issued a

special plea for more men to join the choir. Last year's group had about 20, but Bloom says they could use up to 40 male voices.

This will be the choir's sixth season under Bloom, who is conductor of choirs and instructor of music theory at the College. For four summers he had served as assistant director and conductor of the Choral Institute at the Aspen

Manse Moved

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

...The former manse of the First Presbyterian Church was sold and was moved from the church property and converted into a two family dwelling. Purchased by J.M. Osborn of Church Street, the house was moved from the church property to a site on the Northville-Plymouth Road.

(Colorado) Music Festival. Its faculty has included such notables as Robert Shaw, Julius Herford, Robert Fountain and Howard Swan. This past summer he served on the University Division faculty at the National Music Camp, Interlochen.

Last year's choir numbered about 60 voices. There is no membership fee, but some previous choir experience and regular attendance at rehearsals are required. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Bloom by calling 591-6400, extension 311.

For Coaches' Wives

Football Practice Tosses Home Life for a Loss

By MARTHA ROEMER

Even though many wives lose their husbands to televisions on weekends when football season rolls around, the girls at least have them for the remainder of the week.

But for Karen Shonta and Linda Osborne it's a different story. They lose their husbands all week.

Karen's husband Chuck is coach of the Northville Mustangs and Linda's husband John coaches the Novi High Wildcats.

Both wives agree that as soon as football practice begins, they spend less time with their mates. To be able to spend a little more time, at least in the same place, Mrs. Shonta and Mrs. Osborne try to attend as many of the games played by their husband's teams as they can. For Mrs. Shonta, it's much

different than it was while her husband was playing for the then Boston Patriots.

"I went to all of the games then," she said. "But I was a little more of a fan then than I am now. High school football, of course, isn't like professional football."

Now, Mrs. Shonta has two children to care for. Julie is six and Dana is three. "I've taken Julie to a couple of the games with me," said Mrs. Shonta, "but she's more interested in playing with dolls and girl-type activities than she is in football."

The Osbornes also have two children. Their daughter, Lori, is five and Derek is three.

"Derek," Mrs. Osborne said, "just loves sports. He got his first football and helmet for Christmas last year." Lori, her mother said, is more interested in being a girl than she is in sports.

Do the Northville and Novi

coaches talk about football at home? You bet. As Mrs. Shonta puts it, football is a favorite topic of discussion by her husband "twelve months of the year."

Lives in the Osborne and Shonta households change somewhat when Fall rolls around.

"If there's anything around the house that needs to be done," Mrs. Osborne said, "it waits to be done until after football season is over. He just loves it."

The major change at the Shonta's home is that the man of the house just isn't around as much. "I try to keep the girls on a normal routine during football season. But we all miss him a great deal. During the football season, he eats and sleeps here," Mrs. Shonta said.

Although Mrs. Shonta hasn't found herself getting quite so involved in the team's activities, Mrs. Osborne has acquired some additional duties in connection with her husband's job.

"Right now, I have 28 names to sew on jerseys," she said. "Then at the end of the season, I usually do the final laundry for the team so the boys don't have to worry about getting the uniforms back to the school."

Between weekday practices, Friday night football games, Saturday's spent viewing films of the game the night before and Sunday's preparation for next week's game, a coach's time would seem to be limited as to time spent with a wife and children. Both the Northville and Novi coaches wives agree it's all for the love of the game.

News Around Northville

The Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association met on Monday, September 10, to hear a talk by the ecology chairman for the Michigan division of WNFGA, Mrs. W. D. Sexauer.

The club members gathered at the Base Line home of Mrs. John Burkman. Hostesses were Mrs. H. J. Frogner, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Richard Dales, Mrs. Orson Atchison and Mrs. Robert Yoder.

Mrs. Sexauer was introduced by program chairman Mrs. Werner Krause.

Pre-schoolers ages four and five are welcome to the story hour which will begin on Wednesday, September 19, at 10 a.m. in the Novi Public Library.

The library is located at 25870 Novi Road, just south of Grand River.

p.m. on Monday, September 17 in the home of Mrs. James Tellam.

A business meeting will be conducted and members will be voting on the revised club constitution.

About 16 families from Northville township's Edenberry and Shadbrook subdivisions participated in a muscular dystrophy carnival on September 8.

For three hours, youngsters attended the carnival playing games and buying refreshments. At the end, the children who took the lead in presenting the carnival had collected \$216.50 to be contributed toward the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter will resume regular meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19.

Mrs. Howard Atwood will be hostess to club members in her home at 19477 Maxwell Road for a dessert luncheon followed by a business meeting.

The new mothers coffee, scheduled for Thursday, September 13, by the Amerman PTA has been canceled because of the postponement of the opening of school.

A new date for the coffee will be announced after the opening of school.

For the first time in 20 years, Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo was reunited with her sister, Mrs. Les Childers who came to Northville for a visit from Louisa, Kentucky.

Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Spagnuolo attended a family

reunion in Canada last weekend.

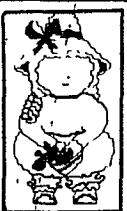
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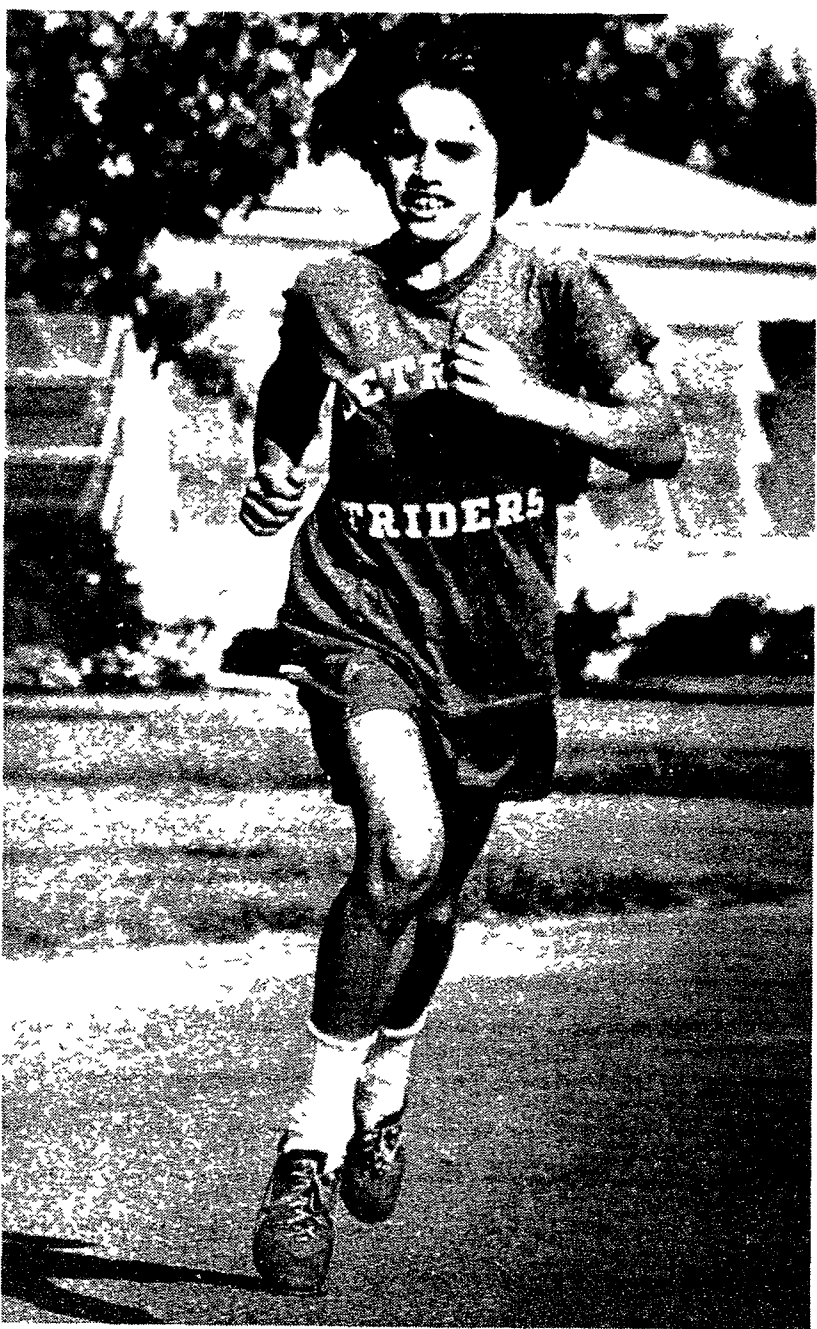
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Chris Caudell Runs Up to 40 Miles per Day in Pursuit of His Goal

For Mile Run

Nine Year Old Eyes U.S. Record

What do Jim Ryun, Dave Wottle, and Chris Caudell have in common? They're all milers with national reputations.

The names of Ryun and Wottle are familiar, of course, to anyone with even a passing interest in the mile run.

But if the name of Chris Caudell doesn't ring a bell, it's probably because the nine-year old Novi youth has only recently made a name for himself in national age-group track circles.

Running in an age-group track meet at Detroit's Palmer Park last Saturday, Caudell won the mile run for nine year olds with a clocking of 5:29.0 - less than seven seconds off the national record of 5:22.2 for nine year olds.

Hopefully, if all goes as planned, Chris will break that mark before he hits his tenth birthday next year.

Chris' success is all the more remarkable in that he's only been running seriously for the past year.

His career began approximately one year ago when his step-father, Brian Kostelnik, observed that he was exceptionally fast for an eight year old and decided to find out just how fast he actually was.

A trip to Ann Arbor where the University of Michigan track coaches timed Chris in a 50 yard dash confirmed Kostelnik's suspicions and he consequently had his son enrolled as a member of the Detroit Striders - the only age-group track program in the area.

With the Striders, however, Chris was only the second fastest sprinter and, at the suggestion of the Strider coach, decided to try his hand at the longer running events, particularly the mile run.

Chris took to the switch immediately. He found that he liked the hard work necessary for success as a distance runner and, aided by his sprinter's speed, began to develop into a top-rate miler.

So far, the highlight of his brief career came in Saginaw this past June when he

won the title of "national champion" by winning the mile run for nine year olds in one of six regional age-group championship meets across the country.

One week later he finished second in the six and one-half mile Saginaw Marathon for runners 11 years old and younger. His second place time of 46 minutes and 52 seconds was better than the first place time in the 13 and under division.

Presently, Chris holds the Detroit Strider records for the mile, two mile, and six and one-half mile runs, as well as the record for the long jump.

But the big goal is the national record for the mile.

To achieve it Chris runs anywhere from four to 15 miles per day along Meadowbrook Road and through the Village Oaks subdivision.

During the fall months, he has had to alter his training sessions so he can attend football practice with the Northville Football Association's freshman team in the afternoon. Until football season is over, Chris gets up at 6 a.m. so he can get in his road work before going to school at Village Oaks Elementary where he is a fourth grader.

One of the problems facing Chris' efforts to break the record is the lack of any first rate competition in the area. In the Palmer Park meet, for example, the second place finisher had a time of 7:26 - almost two full minutes behind Chris' winning pace.

To combat the problem, Chris' parents are considering sending him to a few California meets where the competition is much keener than it is in the Midwest.

"To break the record Chris is going to have to be pushed and I'm afraid that the only place where we'll be able to find the right kind of competition will be in the California," explains Kostelnik.

Neither Chris nor his father will be terribly disappointed if he fails to capture the national mark, however. After all, Chris is also a first string running back on the football team.

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SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, September 13, 1973

For Willowbrook Road Delay

Engineers Blame K&B

The problem of getting traffic in and out of Kaufman and Broad's Community of Village Oaks received the attention of the Novi city council Monday as three different topics related to the overall problem were discussed.

Specifically, the council addressed itself to the matters of the bridge over the Ingersol Creek on Willowbrook Drive and the proposed bridge over the creek on the proposed Cranbrook Drive.

Also discussed were the legal ramifications of continuing to allow traffic to be routed along Cranbrook Drive to Niland Drive and then north out to 10 Mile Road through a sales model parking lot.

Both Kaufman and Broad and the city's engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson were the object of some criticism during the discussions.

The problem of finding routes for traffic from Village Oaks north to 10 Mile has been before the council for quite some time.

The situation was compounded this summer, however, as both the city and Oakland County began road construction projects which have virtually eliminated Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads as means of access into Village Oaks.

Presently, the only route into the development from the north is through a sales model parking lot to Niland Drive and then west on Niland for a short distance to Cranbrook Drive.

There are two other possible routes into Village Oaks from the north - one along Willowbrook Drive and the other along Cranbrook Drive once it has been paved out to 10 Mile. Use of either of those two routes has been delayed, however, as Kaufman and Broad and Johnson and Anderson engineers hash out differences of opinion in final engineering plans.

At Monday's council session, Johnson and Anderson told the council that the delay on Willowbrook Drive was due to K & B, while K & B's Ron Steinacker indicated that J & A was responsible for the delay on Cranbrook Drive.

The topic was opened for discussion when City Manager Harold Saunders presented the council with a letter from Johnson and Anderson which, in effect, placed the blame for the delay in the completion of the Willowbrook Drive paving on K & B's engineers.

At the time the bridge over the Ingersol Creek on Willowbrook was put in, its originally-engineered angle was altered when a county sewer line which had not appeared on engineering maps was discovered.

As a result of this deviation from the original plans, K & B had to draw up and submit new engineering plans for the paving of the road so they

would accommodate the new angle of the bridge.

Johnson and Anderson told the council Monday that "none of the additions or revisions requested (of K & B) in our letter of August 1, 1973, have been incorporated into the resubmittal (of plans) received on August 29, 1973."

"We realize that completion of the bridge and the connecting road way has become a critical item with school

opening next week, however, the additions and revisions to the plans which are being requested are essential items which must be incorporated prior to approval and completion of construction," Johnson and Anderson told the council in their letter.

When Kaufman and Broad engineer Ronald Steinacker was questioned by Councilman William O'Brien about the status of plans for

Cranbrook Drive, he indicated that the hold up was with Johnson and Anderson.

Cranbrook Drive cannot be completed until J & A and the Department of Natural Resources approve plans for the bridge across the Ingersol Creek.

"Our plans for the bridge across Cranbrook were submitted to J & A three months ago and we haven't heard from them since,"

Steinacker told the council. Councilmen Louie Campbell and Edwin Presnell were critical of Johnson and Anderson in discussion of the Willowbrook Drive bridge situation.

Campbell criticized J & A for allowing K & B to continue with the bridge "even though they knew that by angling the bridge they would be putting

Continued on Page 5-A

Schools Face Classroom Squeeze

Enrollment Soars

Novi's board of education saw proof Tuesday night that its classroom squeeze is real and worsening.

Current enrollment figures prompted some board members to wonder aloud what is being done to get the school district's building program underway.

A \$13.5 million bond issue was approved by voters last June to build two new elementary schools and a high school. Plan also call for renovation of the high school for middle school use and an addition of four rooms to the Village Oaks elementary.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz admitted that "the rate of growth is higher than projected" as he revealed that present enrollment exceeds 2,500 students. Last year's student population was 2,148.

Dr. Kratz noted that Novi's two secondary schools are "filled to capacity". The superintendent said that new kinds of scheduling are being explored to provide better use of available space.

He pointed out that Novi has definitely moved from class C to class B level in competitive athletic classification. Both Board President LaVerne DeWaard and Secretary Ray Warren expressed concern that the district was not moving fast enough in its building plans with architects.

But Assistant Superintendent William Barr and Board member Gilbert Henderson disputed this, noting that building cannot commence until spring and

that adequate time remains for planning without holding up building.

Dr. Kratz also pointed out that actual work cannot begin until monies are provided, and the board's strategy at this time is to wait until after January to sell bonds hoping for a more favorable market with lower interest rates.

Target for completion of a four-room addition to the Village Oaks school is still next fall with the fall of 1975

scheduled for opening of two new elementary schools.

Meanwhile, Dr. Kratz said he would explore the possibility of leasing complete school buildings for temporary use next year from neighboring Clarenceville and Farmington school districts where, he reported, some buildings are vacant.

In other business Tuesday night the board approved the expenditure of some \$2,000 for an additional practice tennis

court at the present high school site. Board member William Moak voted for the expenditure, but criticized the fact that the work was already done and the tentative approval had been gained by a telephone poll.

Dr. Kratz explained that the opportunity presented itself while work crews were on the site at a favorable price and that he was able to contact all board members except Moak

Continued on Page 8-A

Wixom Sets Hearing On Cycle Ordinance

After some discussion Tuesday night, the Wixom City Council voted unanimously to bring the adoption of a city motorcycle ordinance to a public hearing on October 4.

The action was taken after a request to hold a public hearing came from Councilman Val Vangieson. "I've heard both sides of the story from citizens," Dr. Vangieson said, "and I would like to see this brought to a public hearing."

For discussion of the proposed ordinance, council called on Police Chief George Von Behren. The chief called for a "definite need" in the

city for such an ordinance. Police department calls regarding motorcycles, mini bikes and other recreational vehicles were many.

Answering the question of Councilman Robert Dingeldey as to the major areas of complaint in the city, Von Behren mentioned four. Those were between Potter and Maple Roads, the Northridge subdivision, between Highgate-on-the-Green and the Finnish Summer Camp and the downtown area.

"The major number of complaints," Von Behren said, "come from the northern end of the city where the population is concentrated,

north of Pontiac Trail." In a letter Von Behren wrote to the council in August, he asked council to consider such an ordinance. At that time, he cited several other cities who had adopted laws against the use of motorcycles in populated areas. Those ordinances were given to the council for their information to assist them in preparing the Wixom ordinance.

At a previous meeting, council had taken a proposed ordinance, drafted by City Attorney Gene Schnelz and asked him to add to it some of the more stringent aspects of an ordinance adopted by Bloomfield township.

In looking at the newly drafted motorcycle law Tuesday night, several council members questioned points contained in it.

Councilman Fred Morehead stated he didn't like the fact that the ordinance discriminated against people who wanted to ride motorized bikes on their own property.

In the same light, Dr. the fact that each individual who rides such a vehicle must be licensed and have permission from the owner of the property.

"In essence, you are being unfair to the individual who wants to ride on his land. It's much easier for the police to catch him than it is to catch someone who is riding on someone else's land and then goes home," Dr. Vangieson said.

Pointing to the trouble the citizens have had with noisy motorcycles and mini-bikes north of the city limit in Commerce township, Chief Van Behren said it would be good for the city to think of the surrounding communities

Continued on Page 8-A

Novi City Council Race Quiet

With just two weeks until the deadline for filing petitions for positions on the November ballot, Novi political activity has been notably quiet.

According to sources at the Novi City Hall, not one candidate has yet filed nominating petitions and just six potential candidates have taken out petitions.

Still, two interesting rumors are currently making the rounds among insiders close

to the local political scene.

One of those rumors involves the entrance of former City Manager George Athas into the race, while the other rumor is that Councilman Louie Campbell, once considered a prime candidate for the mayoral seat, has decided to run for reelection to the council instead.

Novi voters will fill five of seven positions on the council in the November 5 elections. Up for election will be three

four-year terms on the council, one two-year council term, and the two-year mayoral term.

Only Councilmen Edwin Presnell and Denis Berry will not have to face the electorate in November as the terms of Mayor Joseph Crupi, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Councilmen Louie Campbell, William O'Brien, and Donald Young are all slated for expiration this year.

The Novi News has learned that Athas is one of the six people who have taken out nominating petitions for the November election. Whether he will be a candidate for the office of mayor or a term on the city council - or whether he will even circulate and file petitions at all - remains to be seen.

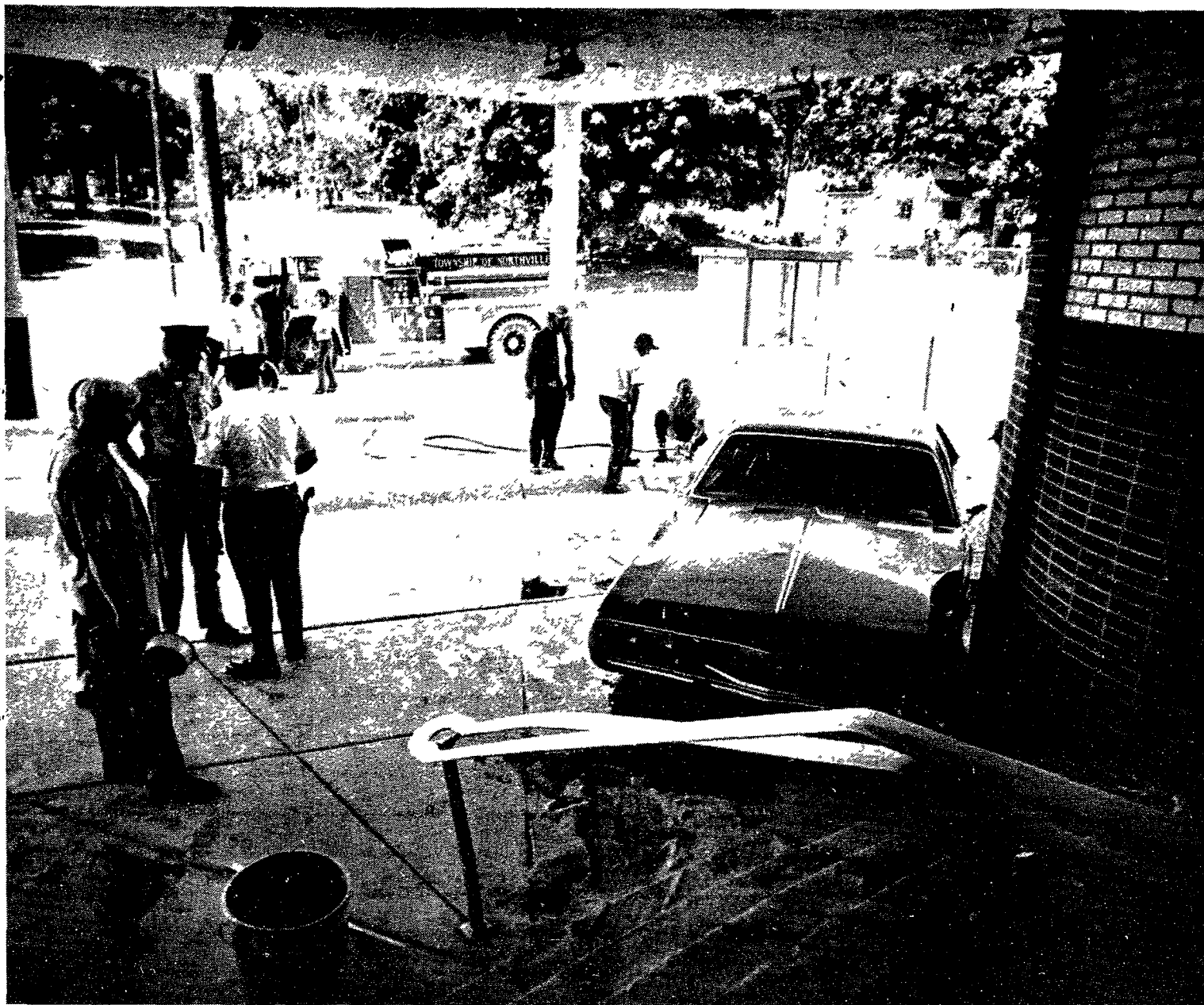
Campbell, on the other hand, is believed to have decided to run for one of the council seats, possibly even

the two-year term.

It's no secret that Campbell has had his eye for some time on a political career in the state legislature. With Representative Clifford Smart believed to be contemplating retirement at the end of his present term, the two-year term would be suited to Campbell's long-range political ambitions.

At the same time, a defeat

Continued on Page 5-A



DRIVE-IN DOWNS - Shortly after noon Friday, this automobile driven by Marjorie Miller Coolman, of 525 Fairbrook, slammed into the stairway entrance to the Northville Downs Clubhouse. According to witnesses, the car was traveling eastbound on Fairbrook at a fast rate of

speed, did not stop for the sign at Fairbrook and went across Center Street, hitting the building. The driver of the car, police said, was taken to St. Mary hospital and treated for minor injuries. Police determined she blacked out at the wheel and issued no tickets.

Novi City Council Race Still Quiet

Continued from Novi, 1

in the Novi mayoral race would be a major setback in his political career. If Athas should decide either to run for the council or not to run at all, and if Campbell should decide to run for a council seat instead of the office of mayor, the road would appear to be paved for the reelection of Crupi.

Only one other candidate for the office of mayor seems likely at this time. According to rumors, William Duey, the man defeated by Crupi in the 1971 mayoral campaign, is seriously considering joining the race. Most recently, Duey has served as Chairman of the Building Authority charged with the planning of the proposed municipal complex. Particularly quiet has been

discussion about the race for the four council seats. At one time, observers of the local political scene were predicting as many as 15 possible candidates for the council. Now, however, there are believed to be only seven to eight possible candidates. Incumbents O'Brien, Mrs. Roethel, and Young are just about certain to be candidates for reelection. Mrs. Roethel and Young have already secured petitions from City Hall.

Stroud, chairman of the Novi Roads Committee. How many candidates will finally file petitions, of course, remains to be seen, and most of the filing action is expected to take place around

the September 27 filing deadline. Petitions are available at City Hall and require the signatures of at least 20, but not more than 40, registered electors.

Willowbrook Bridge

Continued from Novi, 1

an S-curve in the road as it crossed the bridge."

Presnell stated that J & A should be asked to explain why the bridge was angled the way it was. "I know it's too late to correct the problem, but in light of all the public concern I think it's relevant that we know where that sewer line is actually located and why the bridge over the

River Cry was angled the way it was," stated Presnell. Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, meanwhile, recalled that the council had been informed by Johnson and Anderson that the delay on Cranbrook Drive was due to Kaufman and Broad. "I think we should get these two interests together so we can find out which one is giving us the straight story," commented Mrs. Roethel.

Newcomers Plan Coffee

Women who have lived in the Northville Public School District for two years or less are invited to the Northville Newcomers Club Fall Coffee on Thursday, September 20, at the King's Mill Clubhouse. The coffee is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Those old and prospective Northville Newcomers Club members present will have an opportunity to find out about the

club and meet other newcomers. Anyone interested in joining who cannot attend the meeting can contact the president of the group, Mrs. George Kausler at 349-6044.

Fair Points up Woman's Life

Girls born today can expect to live for 74 years, or for over 27,000 days!

How all this time is spent is of great concern to the person involved, and to Schoolcraft College which is sponsoring a "Women's Opportunity Fair" on September 14.

According to women's continuum coordinator Nancy Dufour, the fair will focus on opportunities in education, employment and community service. It is for women of all ages.

Scheduled to run from noon until 5 p.m. in the Schoolcraft Gymnasium, the fair is free of charge and open to the general public. Ms. Dufour has received acceptances from more than 50 institutions and agencies which will have representatives on hand for personal information and guidance.

Four special workshops have been scheduled at various times during the afternoon, enabling par-

ticipants to attend one or all of them. They will cover health care opportunities, human potential, laws forbidding discrimination, and job hunting techniques.

A number of interesting films have also been scheduled throughout the afternoon. They include "Anything You Want to Be," "What I Want," "The New American Woman," and "Growing Up Female."

Ms. Dufour described the event as a unique attempt to provide women with information on a myriad of new and old opportunities - at one time and in one place.

"With the beginning of fall, most of us settle down and start searching for new activities and directions. Yet, due to time limitations, we sometimes make a commitment to a class, job, organization or volunteer service without adequate knowledge of all opportunities available. This Fair is an attempt to make more of this information available to the community."

Pigtail League

In the Works

A special meeting of the Lakes Athletic Association Pigtail League has been slated for Friday, September 21, at 8 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the 1974 season.

Approximately 470 girls from across the Lakes area - including teams from Novi and Wixom - participated in the Pigtail League during its initial season in 1973. The League sponsors softball teams for girls between the ages of 7-17.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information about the Women's Opportunity Fair, call the Women's Continuum Program at 591-6400, extension 217.

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KE 3-1666

Center Plans Bazaar

A bazaar has been planned by the residents of the Beverly Manor Convescent Center for Friday, September 14 and Saturday, September 15.

Hours of the sale will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Offered for sale will be patchwork quilts, hand-

crafted wooden items, baked goods and other items suitable to give as gifts.

All of the proceeds from the bazaar will be used to supplement the activity program at the convalescent center. Beverly Manor is located at 24500 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Announce Births

A baby girl, named Carryn Stacey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Maslowski of 435 Welch on September 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The new arrival, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces and having a length of 19½ inches, has a sister, Tricia, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Monterosso of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Maslowski of Detroit; and the great-grandparents are Mr. Joseph Monterosso of Detroit and Mrs. Katherine Maslowski of Detroit.

Announcing the birth of a daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Judy Shoner) Nichols of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Kelli Kris was born on August 26 at Fort Collins and weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shoner of Northville and Mrs. Lisa Nichols of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

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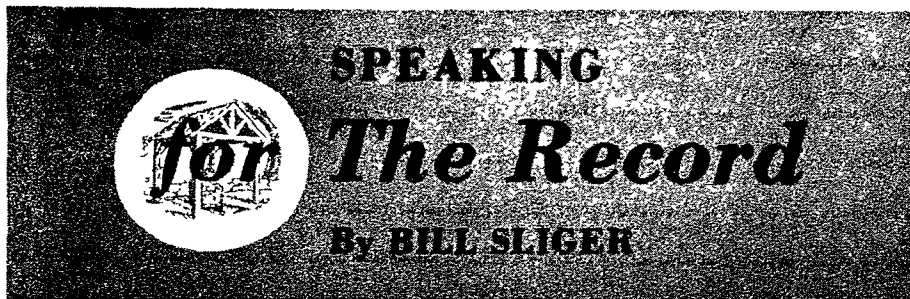
Widths BCDE

'14" to '17"

Buster Brown.

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



For a change of pace this week...a few observations and brief comments on this and that.

☆☆☆

Northville Square is the best example of a well-organized building project I've ever seen.

In addition to being on schedule, the area surrounding the building site is neat and orderly. Whoever's in charge of the nightly clean-up detail is doing a bang-up job. Despite all the equipment and several work crews on the job, when day is done the area surrounding the project is neat and tidy and traffic may pass (even on narrow Cady street) without difficulty.

☆☆☆

Taxpayers may find the customary number of reasons for disagreeing with the city of Northville's new manager when he assumes his duties on October 8.

But they should think twice before hurling any challenges.

Six-footer Steve Walters weighs in at 280.

☆☆☆

Look for public hearings both before the planning commission and the city council on the proposed revisions to the city's zoning ordinance and map.

Although the council agrees planners have done an excellent job in updating the document, they have recommended language changes and definitely oppose some zoning matters.

Know Your Officials

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—Supervisor Larry Wright, 349-1600; Clerk Sally Cayley, 349-1600; Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770;

WIXOM—Mayor Gilbert Willis, 624-1851; Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557.

NOVI—Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922; City Manager Harold Saunders, 349-4300; City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): R. Robert Geake, 48525 8 Mile Road, Northville, Phone 349-2319.

24th Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland County, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

One of the hang-ups could be the proposal that all parking in the CBD will be municipally owned and thereby strategically located on the perimeter of the retail shopping area.

The idea's a good one. Stores would be clustered for convenience and parking would serve all shops. But it means a business could not own its own parking; and it means to satisfy the parking needs in a fully-developed CBD, multi-deck parking would be necessary.

Although public hearings before both the planners and council are not required for official adoption, the mayor has made it clear that he'd like to see the "sore spots removed" by hearings at the planning commission level before adoption is considered at the council hearing.

So interested citizens and property owners can expect ample opportunity to express opinions.

☆☆☆

Congratulations to Mike Zayti for his job on organizing and promoting the Northville-Catholic Central alumni football game.

Attendance surpassed expectations and the gate netted some \$1,000 for the field fund.

What's more the "old-timers" proved they can still run, pass, block and tackle.

Councilman Dave Biery (Class of '56) lays claim to being the oldest man on the field.

He caught a pass for a first down and complained "only slightly" of stiffness at Monday night's council meeting.

☆☆☆

Mayor Allen has warned the council that the proposed Randolph drain project, designed to provide for water flow from hundreds of acres northwest of Northville extending into Novi, could be dumped by Wayne county officials.

He fears that Novi might want to forget it. But he points out that it is absolutely essential if development is to take place in the drainage area.

The project was proposed by a joint county drain commission authority from Wayne and Oakland counties working with Northville and Novi.

The plan has recently been revised to enclose more of the drainage route.

☆☆☆

If city officials expect shoppers and retail-area employees to use the lower level of the Cady street parking deck, they'd better instruct police to conduct regular daytime surveillance of the area.

Several instances of breaking into cars (both locked and unlocked) during daylight hours have been reported.



CY DAVIS

LUCK...

A few weeks ago, some of my fellow teachers were discussing their chances at the game of poker. Joining in, I told them that as far as I was concerned, in the game of poker, I am a natural loser.

I usually enter a poker game prepared to lose 10 dollars. When that sum of money has departed, I quickly follow it.

This philosophy delights my friends, who believe a player can usually win his money back if he stays in the game.

I don't believe that, however. I figure if I'd continue to play the game, I'd continue to lose money.

Over the years, I have played poker in different parts of the country, and I must admit that it is interesting to learn new kinds of poker. Unfortunately, my interest is always outweighed by the debts I incur because of my recurrent bad luck.

Cy Davis
Teacher
Boys' Training School
Whitmore Lake

Speaking for Myself

Poker



ROLLY PETERSON

SKILL...

Admittedly, luck plays a part in any game—football, basketball, marbles, golf. In fact, it plays a part in life itself. But to say luck is the primary ingredient is to waive the facts aside.

If poker is luck, then it appears all you have to do to produce a winner is to tap the nearest person to you, providing he has a modicum of intelligence, place him at a table with Lady Luck on his shoulder and have him rake in the chips.

It'll never happen, not if he plays for at least 60 minutes.

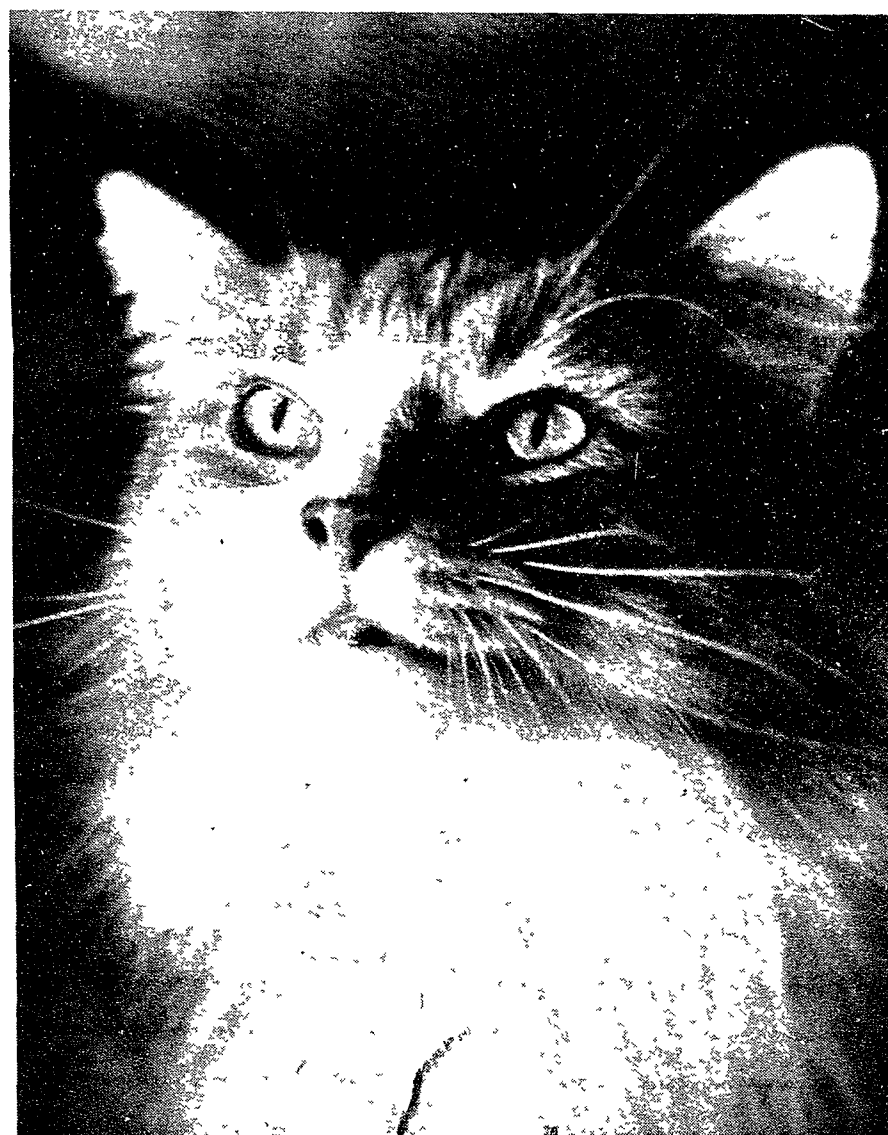
Quite the opposite is the likely result. The newcomer seated at a table of pros soon will find that it takes considerably more than good cards to win. It takes knowledge of the game certainly and an almost equal knowledge of human frailties and especially those of the persons around the table.

Doubt it? Then sit down with some skilled players. Through bidding alone they can scare you out of your senses. Nothing can more unnerve a man than to drop out of a hand only to have a singleton 10, or a pair of deuces at most, take the pot—while you're holding two kings.

Rolly Peterson
Brighton Argus

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Mouser

Readers Speak

Backs Teachers

To the Editor:
After reading the Northville Record and hearing other news media coverage of the Northville teacher strike, I feel compelled to speak. I do not find any item of the teachers' demands exorbitant. I could present a case in favor of each item but will not. Suffice it to say teachers no longer care to live as severely regulated second-class citizens. They would like to enjoy salary and fringe benefits somewhere comparable to those of their neighbors who are factory workers, in the trades, or in the business or professional world.

I am amazed at a certain sector of the public's horror of teacher strikes. Propagation of old myths is to no one's benefit (except the Board of Education). Teachers as well as missionaries must eat. Teachers are human beings with economic needs and

families to support just like the rest of the public.

I am further amazed by an increasing shift in the public's priorities. How many people do you know who own travel trailers, airplanes, boats or lake front land? How many of these people's children own minibikes, snowmobiles, cars or vans? Are they as concerned that their children receive the best possible education available? I respect the place recreation has in our society but do not see it as more important than the education of our children.

I can understand why the taxpayer's rebellion came about but that does not solve problems. The taxpayer does not want to give up control of the schools to the state. The taxpayer does not want to spend more money on his schools. What next?

In the meantime your teachers are asking for the right to feel some pride and

dignity in their profession. They are tired of being underpaid for the big and important job you have given them. You want men in your schools. How can you expect them to stay without economic hardship? All too often their wives must work or they "moonlight" to keep their heads above water.

Yes, you've guessed it. I am a teacher though not a Northville teacher. Please withhold my name as our culture does not permit us the right to speak so freely about our profession. I do not wish reprisals against myself or any member of my family because I have expressed my opinions.

I want my child back in school as much as anyone but not at the sacrifice of the good teachers we have in Northville!

A Concerned
Teacher-Resident



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Sometimes the innocent can get into a heap of trouble.

Take the observation made during a September breakfast opener:

"Look here, honey, it says Commissioner Nichols' wife won the husband calling contest at the State Fair. I'll bet if you entered you could win hands down."

Whereupon she puffed up her cheeks, much like a kissing adder, and unleashed a magnificent shriek of indignation.

"My gosh, you've got it!" I cried. "Just stretch out that ending...put a little more alto into 'I'm goinnng toooo leavvvvvvvve youuuuuu'...and you've got yourself a blue ribbon."

Crack!

"Eeeeeeeeyooooooo! That smarts," I cried, rubbing a skinned shin.

"Try that again," she suggested, giving the other shin a matching bruise.

"Eeeeeeeeyooooooo!"

"Marvelous," she said. "Now if you drag out the ending a little more and tack on 'piggie, piggie,' I'm sure the commissioner would accommodate you with a nice prize, too."

☆☆☆

And sometimes the guilty can come away with a smile.

Take the little scenario played out awhile back in the Northville Court of Judge Dunbar Davis: "Joe" appeared to answer a traffic citation.

"The docket was long, and being faced with an extended wait, one of the court clerks gave the gentleman a cup of coffee," says the judge.

"Later at the trial, the man was found guilty and paid the usual fine. In appreciation of the coffee, he sent two boxes of candy, one for each court clerk."

Whereupon the clerks sent "Joe" a thank-you note, which in turn produced the following from the man found guilty by Judge Davis:

*Such a gracious and amusing letter
Deserves an answer or something better
So slight a gift is undeserving
The unearned praise gained in giving.*

*Such sensitivity is all too rare
But exhilarating to meet and share
A delicate moment, - and all too short
In pursuit of due process in traffic court.*

Band Camp's A Success

To the Editor:

Now that the Northville Band has had another successful session at Band Camp, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for its support in the Band's projects.

Respectfully
Northville Band
Parents Club

The Northville Record \ THE NOVI NEWS

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News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative

Why doesn't the legislature do something to stop all these teacher strikes? This is a question I have been hearing with increasing frequency this week in my travels around the district. The answer can best be summed up in the phrase "local control."

Local control of schools is a principle that means locally elected school boards determine the policy, curriculum, and personnel practices in each school district. Local control is a philosophy which I support personally, as do most legislators and most citizens of the State of Michigan. Yet local control is a concept which has been under heavy attack lately and which has scarcely any standing in law to begin with. Indeed, the state constitution makes it clear that public education is a state responsibility. Few people realize it but members of local boards of education are actually state officers, deriving their powers and duties solely from the State Board of Education.

The concept of local control grew up and became established at a time when communities were small and far apart. Travel and communication between them was slow. Each community established its own schoolhouse and elected a board of leading citizens to hire one or more teachers and oversee the curriculum. The board decided who would be hired and what the salary and working conditions would be. Schools were funded almost exclusively by local property taxes.

Today the property tax is no longer considered a fair measure of a man's ability to support government services and the state is being looked to with increasing frequency. Still, in most communities schools are supported principally by local voted millage—the property tax. In Northville, for example, the state aid formula provides only slightly over 25 percent of the dollars the school system receives for each pupil. The rest comes mostly from our property taxes.

The state lottery has been bringing millions of new dollars into the state general fund and this money, like the income tax, is appropriated by the legislature for state services. More of this money is given to education than any other single purpose.

Last November the voters rejected Proposition C which would have shifted the school burden off the local property tax and entirely on to the state. It was the principle of local control that brought about its defeat, for the voters realized what few public officials would admit. Where state money goes, state control soon follows.

As long as local school districts remain strong and independent, each citizen will have a voice in the selection of school officials and the way in which the schools are run. It is the concept of local control, too, which helps shield us from the madness of court ordered cross-district busing. But we pay a price for local control of our schools. One price is the school property tax. Another is the requirement that each local district make its own contract with teachers regarding salaries and working conditions.

It has been suggested many times that the legislature give the state the authority to set all teacher contracts. This could bring about statewide bargaining with teachers' unions or, possibly, the placement of all teachers under state civil service. Neither procedure would guarantee labor peace with our teachers but it would guarantee the loss of a precious heritage—local control of schools.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Cross-Country: Brighton at Northville, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Football: Northville at Novi, 8 p.m.
Golf: Northville versus Waterford Mott at Pontiac Country Club, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Football: Novi Junior Varsity at Northville, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Golf: Plymouth Canton vs Northville at Meadowbrook Country Club, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Cross-country: Plymouth Salem and Country Day at Northville, 4 p.m.
Monroe Community College at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Golf: North Farmington vs Northville at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.



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2,051 Drivers Get Drunk Test

Michigan State Police officers made 32,936 arrests in July, 29,799 on traffic and motor vehicle offenses and 3,137 on criminal complaints, according to monthly activity reports.

In addition, 1,379 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and there were 929 delinquent minors apprehended.

Troopers assisted 6,207 motorists, investigated 11,756 cars, issued 35,762 verbal

warnings to drivers, and made 17,002 inspections of property and 2,681 checks on liquor establishments.

Department vehicles traveled 2,269,778 miles, of which 958,650 were on traffic patrol and the other 1,311,128 were logged in investigating criminal and other complaints.

Breath testing for suspected drunk driving were administered by Michigan police agencies to 2,051 drivers. There were 1,851 ratings of intoxication (.10 of a per cent or higher in blood alcohol level), 71 of impairment, and 129 indicating little or no intoxicant effect. Test refusals numbered 509.

The identification section processed 21,351 sets of fingerprints, of which 13,021 were criminal and 8,330 noncriminal. There were 25 wanted persons identified.

Jaycees Set Gun Safety Course Here

With the hunting season rapidly approaching, the Novi Jaycees are offering a Shooter Education course in conjunction with the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

Under a law which went into effect last year all hunters between the ages of 11-17 must have completed this course before the state will issue hunting licenses to them.

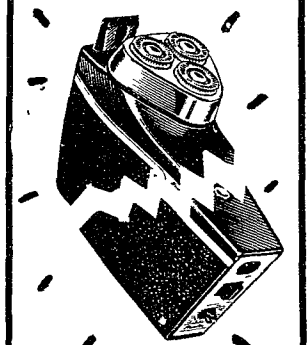
The course consists of three classes. The first two will be held at the Novi Community Building from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19, and Wednesday, September 26. The third class will be held Saturday, October 6 at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association grounds on Napier Road and will consist of four hours of field instruction.

Hunter Safety certificates from the Department of Natural Resources will be given only to those attending all three sessions.

All instructors have been certified by the National Rifle Association.

The classes are free except for a \$2 filing fee required by the DNR and a \$1.50 charge for shells. Anyone desiring further information should contact Jaycee project chairman Dick Hayosh at 349-8612.

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Novi Patrolman To Teach Class

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a free class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation in conjunction with the Oakland County Branch of the Michigan Heart Association.

The class, which will consist of one three-hour session, is slated for Monday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a relatively new lifesaving technique which consists basically of a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

The technique can be used in any case of sudden,

unexpected death where the breathing and heartbeat have stopped (heart attacks, drownings, suffocation, allergic reactions to insect bites).

With cardiopulmonary resuscitation it is possible to keep an individual alive for up to four hours before brain damage occurs.

The course will be taught by Novi Patrolmen Ralph Fluhart and Jack Grubb. Both are licensed cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors.

Anyone interested in participating in the class should contact either Joanne McNary at 349-1063 or Joan Hemker at 349-5743. The course is open to all interested citizens.

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An Open Letter

From the Northville Board of Education

September 11, 1973

Dear Parents, Taxpayers and Teachers:

The children and parents as well as teachers and the newspaper have all tried to answer the question, "Why has the Northville Education Association chosen to deprive the community's 4200 students of their right to return to school as established by law?" YOUR BOARD OF EDUCATION WOULD LIKE TO MAKE YOU AWARE OF THESE FACTS!

The Board's negotiating team has met with representatives of the Association's team on numerous occasions, representing numerous hours, in an attempt to reach a new contract covering the 1973-74 school year. Although there are many issues presently unresolved, there are some major contract issues which keep the parties separated. The Board believes it is in the best interest of the community and School District to maintain their management rights in these areas:

Teacher Transfer
Teacher Responsibility
Association Responsibility
Length of Work Year for Specified Personnel

We believe the community, through their elected officials, should maintain the right to make these kinds of decisions which represent our children.

The Association's last economic proposal demands an average increase of \$1500 per teacher, or a 12 percent raise over that made by an individual teacher last year, as well as a paid dental insurance program.

The Board has refused the demand of paid dental insurance and has offered an average salary increase in excess of \$900, or 9.7 percent per teacher.

Although the Board has acceded to the teachers' demand to improve the previous contract in nine areas, the Association has flatly refused to make any concession in the area of teacher and Association responsibilities. Specifically, the Association has refused contract language which would acknowledge their responsibility to attend PTA meetings, student and/or parent-teacher conferences and occasional after-school activities (i.e., basketball, football, play, etc.). The Association has also refused to consider contract language in which recognition is given to a teacher's responsibility during the school day to assist the principal in the supervision and conduct of students.

In addition to teacher and Association responsibility, the Board has requested greater flexibility in dealing with the transfer of teachers to a new school building.

On three occasions, the Board has requested the Association to end the strike, return to the classroom, continue negotiations, as was the case last year, and the Board would enter into an interim agreement until a new contract agreement is reached. The Association response to this proposal has been "Why should we?"

The Board stands ready to consider any reasonable request of the Association to reach a settlement which is equitable to the parties and citizens of this community. However, although this task can be accomplished, it becomes difficult when the Association continues to demand excessive wages and fringe benefits and then refuse to agree to contract language which requires broader responsibilities for the supervision of students and requires them to participate in the student's total educational growth.

We will keep you informed of further developments.

Sincerely,

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Stanley J. Johnston
Stanley J. Johnston, President



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Citizens Group Named

Two Constables Resign in Salem

Salem Township Board accepted the resignation of two of its four constables and appointed a citizens' committee at its regular meeting last week Tuesday.

The meeting was chaired by Treasurer Russell Knight in the absence of Supervisor Philip Brandon, who was reportedly attending a tax equalization meeting.

Letters of resignation were received and accepted from Carleton Hardesty and John A. Roberts. Both constables were voted letters of thanks for their years of service.

The citizens' committee authorized at the 1973 annual meeting will be reporting to the 1974 session on remuneration of township employees and officials. It will be composed of Fred Bradley, Mrs. Eugenia Uherek and Miss Betty LeMaster, from among whom a chairman will be selected.

Floyd Taylor wore two of his three hats to the meeting. He spoke to the board members and seven citizens present as both the township's planning commission chairman and as county commissioner (he also chairs the board of appeals for Salem).

Taylor reported on the progress in printing the township's zoning ordinance. He is holding a planning commission meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall for the purpose of proofreading

the document in preparation for presenting it to the town board for approval.

As county commissioner, Taylor attended the recent Michigan Association of Counties convention (August 14-17) at Boyne Mountain and reported two concerns in which he feels counties are usurping township powers.

"First of all," he reported, "the counties want to assume liens on private properties on which building demolition costs have not been paid. This has been a township right."

"But, more seriously, they want the power (in a board of commissioners meeting) to overrule by a three-fourths majority a township's denial of a landfill permit."

In other action, the board... signed a subcontract with Manatron through December 31 (renewable for 1974) for preparation of the township tax roll.

...authorized fire department use of town hall tonight (Thursday) to host a Tri-County Mutual Aid meeting and on September 25 for a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course for firemen.

...noted a letter from the county road commission acknowledging receipt of a forwarded letter from Salem citizens concerning the Territorial-Curtis roads intersection.

School Eyes Program On Careers

"Career Awareness" and a "Self-Exploration" program is being implemented this year in fifth grade classes at Salem and New Hudson Elementary Schools by Counselor Helen LaPointe in cooperation with the classroom teachers. This is one of the newer aspects of the guidance program, according to Miss LaPointe.

"All program activities, concepts and experiences will be blended into the present curriculum so that our elementary school students will be occupationally informed," explained the Counselor.

Goals of the program include: promoting acceptance and understanding of self and others; exposing students to the world of work and its relationship to education; forming positive attitudes and values toward work; developing a sense of responsibility by work experience in a school setting; developing decision making skills; improving value clarification and value examination; preparing young people to live a useful life and helping them to understand the changing world of work and leisure time activity.

Miss LaPointe attended a career workshop at Oakland Schools this past summer as the South Lyon Schools representative.

Continued from Record, 1

policing the school hallways then this function should be turned over to outside personnel (like security police) and use of high-priced educators for this purpose should be discontinued.

Teachers and principals' first order of business, he suggested, should be education not as watchmen.

A position paper of the NEA was read by its president, Priscilla Smith, and Superintendent Spear outlined (using charts) what he contended were the major issues and positions. His observations were challenged by Pat Bubel, chief negotiator for the teachers.

On the issue of accountability, Spear contended that it has been so "twisted and abused" it is no longer recognizable as the "simple" request that teachers formally recognize they share with the administration a responsibility for the conduct of students inside schools.

Board President Stanley Johnston noted that in his seven plus years on the board, he has received periodic complaints from parents that some teachers have ignored student misconduct. While he said he would not give times, places and dates, he insisted those taxpayers' complaints are valid and deserving of attention.

Most of the problems, such as smoking in restrooms, occur in the high school, it was pointed out.

Accountability, said the NEA president, is a "very crucial issue" for teachers because: one - in some instances where student misconduct has been reported to administrators by teachers, nothing has been done about it; two - the board's suggested accountability wording lacks specificity; and three - it provides no protection against teacher liability.

Spear emphasized that teachers have refused, despite repeated board requests, to work under last

year's contract until the new one has been agreed upon. Such has been the case in past years, he said.

Ms. Smith, who in her position statement claimed the NEA has "met continual frustration at the bargaining table, said:

"Every proposal we have made has been well within this district's ability to pay. We want to go back to work, but we cannot, and we will not go back to work without a fair and equitable agreement."

A citizen responded by saying he was surprised and disappointed with the teachers adamant position on "no contract, no work."

On the subject of athletics,

Ms. Smith said coaches would continue practice, withholding their services at game time Friday only if no contract settlement has been reached by that time.

The board re-emphasized its earlier assertion that it has not entered into any agreement with any other school district over bargaining strategy.

Superintendent Spear said he was "sincerely concerned" about the Northville situation, but that unless the board is given some indication by NEA of a willingness to at least discuss board requests, "I don't know how much further we can go."

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, in an obvious attempt to close the meeting discussion on an

optimistic note, concluded: "I sense a positive tone...I hope this means we will get back to the bargaining table

because, in the final analysis, it will be the kids who suffer (in prolongation of the conflict)."

Board Asks For Factfinding

Continued from Record, 1

increment). Discounting the increments, it appeared the board was at 4.8 percent and the NEA at 7.26 percent.

Business Manager Earl Busard estimated cost of the teachers' proposal at \$2,623,000 and the board's at \$2,524,000.

Because the NEA has indicated football coaches will not take the field if settlement is not reached by game time Friday, Spear decided Tuesday to give the green light to the game with or without the presence of coaches.

With Novi seeking an early decision because of the costs and inconvenience of a last minute postponement, Spear said the game will go ahead—if need be under the direction of administrators. Several administrators are former Northville coaches.

It was disclosed Tuesday that 77 non-teaching employees have been laid off or are otherwise not working because of the teachers' strike. These include 19 custodians, 18 bus drivers, 15 cafeteria workers, nine teaching aides, 12 lunchroom supervisors, and three secretaries.

And according to Busard, still more layoffs—including some administrators—may occur if the strike continues much longer.

Of those non-teaching personnel not now working, only the 19 custodians face permanent loss of pay, Busard said, pointing out that unlike other employees they cannot make up lost time when school resumes.

Year-round school classes interrupted by the strike will be made up during one of the scheduled vacation periods, school officials pointed out. Polling of parents is planned to determine when the majority prefer the make-up to occur.

Novi Enrollment

Continued from Novi, 1

by telephone. Moak insisted he still did not approve of "non-public meeting decisions". While President DeWaard voted against the project (as he had in the poll), he supported the polling action, as did other board members.

The board also ratified a

two-year contract agreement with cafeteria employees calling for an 8.2 percent increase for 1973-74 with a cost-of-living increase for 1974-75.

Increased food costs were also noted and five-cent hikes in lunch prices were approved. An audit report showed that the cafeteria last year and currently the cafeteria fund owes the general fund some \$15,000, mostly for wages.

Name New City Manager

Continued from Record, 1

manager for the community of 2,892, which booms to nearly 7,000 in the summer months. The upper peninsula city has 21 full-time employees and 40 part-time.

Walters and his wife, Martha, have three boys, the youngest just born this month. Although born in Ann Arbor where his father attended medical school, Walter's hometown is Battle Creek where his father is now a general practitioner.

A six-foot, 280-pounder, Walters was given high praise by those who have known and worked with him both in Plymouth and St. Ignace.

He becomes Northville's fifth city manager. Ollendorff, now in Adrian, served as manager for seven years. Since his departure August 17, A. R. Clarke, retired

vice president of Manufacturers Bank, has served as interim-manager.

The position of manager calls for a salary of \$17,000 with \$1,000 car allowance.

Adopt Resolution

Continued from Record, 1

Child Development Center building to Northville.

The latter was in reference to Supervisor Lawrence Wright's suggestion that such a building, if it were to be obtained, could be used as a fire station.

The center is to be closed within the next year.

Wixom Sets Hearing on Cycles

Continued from Novi, 1

when drafting a Wixom motor bike ordinance.

"Of course," he said, "we have no jurisdiction over that, but whatever restrictions the council imposes, should take into account the surrounding ordinances, so the two are not too different."

It was then suggested by

Dingeldey that perhaps the city could "get them (Commerce township) to adopt the same ordinance" as Wixom.

The motion to hold the hearing was made by Dr. Vangieson and seconded by Morehead. The vote was unanimous.

In other action Tuesday night the council: ...unanimously authorized

Bill Travis, assistant to the mayor, to look into the feasibility of acquiring three-quarters-of-an-acre of land on Loon Lake for city recreational use.

...accepted a plaque from Vice-Chairman of the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners Frazer W. Staman for the City's participation in the county right of way program.

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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., September 12-13, 1973



Last Great Spectacular Seen by U-M Professor—Halley's Comet in 1910

Mysterious Visitor from Space

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Earth has a blind date with an astronomical phenomenon this fall and it's got the whole scientific world talking.

"We really don't know very much about it," admits the woman who has been gazing at the stars for more than a half-century, "but we do know that it is a comet...one of the most awesome, mysterious heavenly bodies known to man."

Hurting through space at an incredible speed, this "new" comet possibly has been hurrying towards its November date with Earth for longer than the recorded history of man.

And if the experts are correct, the comet discovered this past February is a giant whose brilliance will outshine the moon and eclipse the last great similar phenomenon—Halley's Comet, says Professor Emeritus Hazel Losh of the University of Michigan, who watched in awe as Halley's Comet streaked across the sky in 1910.

Named after its discoverer, Kohoutek Comet was first observed on February 28 from the Hamburg Observatory in Germany. It appeared as a defused object with a nucleus but having no sign of a tail.

It reportedly was about five times the Earth's distance from the Sun when first spotted, which puts it in space about 465 million miles away.

Kohoutek is still invisible to the naked eye. Near the end of November, however, it will become a brilliant easily visible body and it will have developed a lighted tail of gas stretching out many millions of miles behind it.

Some astronomers predict it will be 50 times brighter than Halley's Comet and more brilliant than the Moon.

Naturally, Kohoutek excites 75-year-old Professor Losh as much as it does other astronomers.

After all, it may have been the appearance of Halley's Comet in 1910 that stirred her early interest in astronomy.

"I don't know what triggered my interest," she says, "but I do recall that the appearance of Halley's Comet was an exciting moment for me...a little girl of about 12...that spring of 1910. I was living in Southern Ohio at the time, and like others I had a 'Comet Party' with my young friends."

She remembers, too, that many of her friends and the parents of friends were a little fearful of Halley's Comet since it is thought by superstitious people that a comet portends disaster.

"Why, because the Earth passed through the tail of the Halley's Comet they started selling Comet Pills to cure gas pains caused by it," she laughs.

And early in her life she remembers speaking with Civil War veterans and with the families of Civil War veterans who sincerely believed the appearance of Donati's Comet in 1858 was responsible for the war.

Some people have noted that a comet ap-

peared to Aeneas at the fall of Troy, another appeared in the sky before Jerusalem was captured and destroyed by the Romans 2000 years ago, and a bright comet flared at the funeral of Julius Caesar.

And, adds Professor Losh, those who tie historical events to the appearance of comets have noted that it was in 1910 when Mark Twain died, and it was 75 years earlier when Halley's Comet appeared in 1835 that Twain was born.

Although Professor Losh does not share

A comet's chemical interaction with the sun causes it to give off the illuminated gas.

Interestingly, a comet's nucleus is attracted by the sun but the tail is repelled by it. Thus, as the comet approaches the sun the tail trails behind the nucleus. But when the comet passes the sun and draws away from it the tail precedes the nucleus.

Mysteriously, some comets appear in the sky fairly regularly in predictable orbits (Halley's Comet appears every 75 years),

*'Where they come from and where they go,
no one really knows.'*

these superstitions, she nevertheless agrees that comets are awfully mysterious.

Coming from the Greek word for hair, a comet does indeed resemble a long hair.

When it first appears, a comet is but a dot of light, explains Professor Losh, but as it moves closer and closer to the sun it gives off a gas that trails behind it in space. Some tails are short and stubby and some very long.

A luminous cloud of matter—perhaps 100,000 miles in diameter—surrounds the nucleus.

It is thought, says Professor Losh, that a comet's nucleus may resemble a meteor...that is a solid body, perhaps a few miles in diameter, composed of meteoritic particles, frozen gases and ice.

However, comets are not compact bodies like planets. Professor Losh calls them "bags of nothing."

while others appear and then disappear never to be seen again.

Where they come from and where they go, no one really knows, she says.

Even those that appear but once in a lifetime may be in a regular orbit. For example, Kohoutek Comet may have passed this way before but so long ago that it is impossible to be sure, she notes.

Other comets, it is thought, are wanderers of space that will visit the Earth just once. Some comets have visited the earth several times and then mysteriously disappeared.

It is conceivable that the Earth may one day be struck by a yet unseen comet that right now is speeding in an irreversible orbit towards this planet.

But even if the nucleus of a large comet entered the earth's atmosphere, it is believed friction would consume it before it reached the Earth's surface.

Even though some scientists believe there are thousands of comets in this solar system, many cannot be seen by the naked eye. Some are visible for a few days, others as long as two years.

Some people believe there are comets that do not even originate in this solar system but are interlopers from interstellar space.

Traveling at different speeds, comets gain in velocity as they near the sun and slow down as they draw away from it.

According to Professor Losh, the Kohoutek Comet may be the most spectacular comet to visit the Earth. "But not even scientists can be sure," she admits. "In 1953 a comet was discovered that we thought would be a very bright one and then, suddenly, it disappeared and has never been seen again."

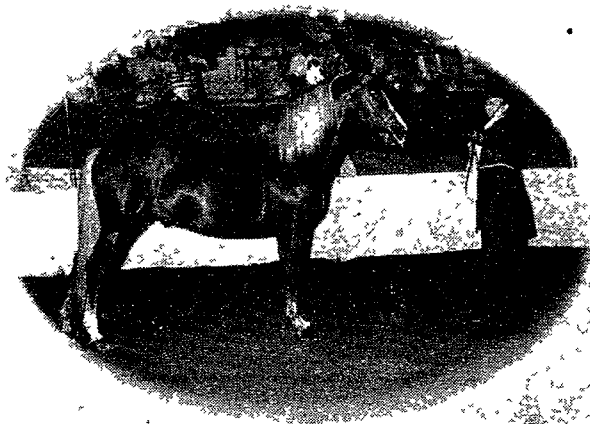
If Kohoutek follows the scientific script, it will appear as a very bright object low in the southeast sky, just before sunrise, late in November and early December, she says.

Then it will disappear for awhile, reappearing in mid-January low in the southwest sky just after sunset. And if it is anything like Halley's Comet, its tail will be visible long after the nucleus disappears in the horizon.

Professor Losh, who came to U-M as a graduate student 52 years ago to study astronomy and then stayed on to teach it to some 50,000 students before her retirement in 1969, is excited about Kohoutek Comet but she admits that Halley's Comet still is her favorite.

And she hopes to be around in 1985 when it next appears.

"Maybe I'll throw another comet party then," she laughs.



BROADWAY CHARLIE, handled by Jenny Bennett of Hamburg, placed first in the two-year-old Morgan stallion division at the Michigan State Fair. Broadway Charlie also was named junior champion Morgan stallion and reserve grand champion. He is owned by Glen and Virginia Bennett of Too Few Acres farm in Hamburg.

Horse's Mouth

UPCOMING SHOWS

September 21 & 22 — American Saddle Horse-Breeders' Futurity at Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit. Judge Lee Shipman of Caseyville, Illinois.

September 21, 22 & 23 — Centaur Farm Stables Dressage Show. Judges: Mrs. Jessica Ranhausen and Miss Betty Howett. Location: 5600 Drake Road, West Bloomfield, phone (313) 626-9222.

Dinner reservations for Friday and Saturday evening should be made well in advance.

Show Secretary: Lois Lackey, Centaur Farm.

September 21 & 22 — Michigan Morgan Horse Breeders' Futurity will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Classes begin Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

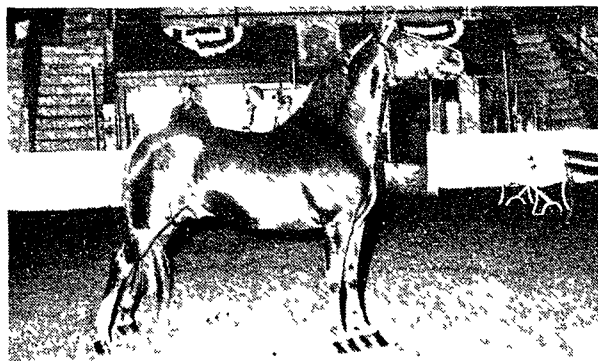
Sally Saddle



TAFFY TAIL



POPLAR'S CARRIE E



CATSKILL GAY VALLIENT

TOPS AT FAIR—Several coveted prizes were awarded horses owned by the Eddie Eareharts of Northville in competition at the Michigan State Fair. Catskill Gay Valiant was named grand champion stallion, while Poplar's Carrie E came away as the grand champion mare. Poplar's Carrie E, a four-year-old Morgan mare, also was the grand champion park saddle horse and the reserve champion park harness horse. Taffy Tail won her in hand mare class and was the grand champion English pleasure horse. Poplar's Laurel Bay won the yearling stallion class and was named reserve junior champion stallion, and Pebbles won the Produce of Dam class and was fifth in the western pleasure class. Wendy's Special T, owned by the Charles Marinos, won third place in the yearling stallion class.

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*In the event of any withdrawal during the first three months (90 days) of the term, no earnings shall be paid on the amount withdrawn. In the event of any withdrawal thereafter, prior to the conclusion of the term, earnings on the amount withdrawn shall be paid at the then current rate on regular accounts for the period since issuance or renewal of the account, less three months. To the extent necessary to comply with these requirements, deductions shall be made from the amount withdrawn.

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The Gardening Way

By MARGARET HERBST

ROSES. LARGE AND SMALL

Each year sees many changes in rose hybridizing with a multitude of new varieties that are worthy of special attention. One of the most interesting developments has been the wide range in size from large specimens in the unique class of grandifloras to the charming miniatures.

Hitherto the two main classes were the hybrid tea and the floribunda. The grandiflora class, created with the introduction of Queen Elizabeth, combines the quality and characteristics of both the hybrid teas and the floribundas. The tall, free-flowering grandiflora plants produce clustered blossoms very like floribundas and sometimes single specimens as hybrid tea and the floribunda.

Floribunda roses were developed by crossing the

Plants May

Need Hardening

All plants should be "hardened" before they are transplanted to live outdoors, say Michigan State University horticultural specialists.

Hardening can be accomplished by withholding water, lowering the temperature and placing the plants outdoors in a protected area during warm days and bringing them in at night.

According to the specialists, most plants will harden sufficiently in two to three weeks.

polyantha with the modern hybrid tea rose. Newer varieties have even produced flower stems long enough for cutting. Blossoms in clusters possess long-lasting qualities; plants range in height from two to four feet. The beauty of this class is that the compact bushes, variety of color in mass, long flowering season and other points of merit make them adaptable to almost any garden design, formal or informal, large or small.

Hybrid tea roses represent crosses between hybrid perpetuals and almost all other classes. They are excellent for cutting with large flowers, good petal substance, pleasing fragrance, and a firm stem. Bushes average three feet in height but can range from fifteen inches to four feet tall. Both single and double varieties exist today and the renowned double is Peace, the most popular rose of the century.

Going to the other extreme, a miniature class introduced about twenty years ago is slowly coming into prominence with the addition of newer varieties. The first miniature Tom Thumb is still listed in catalogs today. In general, miniatures seldom exceed six inches in height, are more disease resistant and easily propagated from cuttings. Flowers measure usually between 1/4 to one inch in diameter fully double with some 40 to 60 petals in each tiny blossom.

Outdoors, miniature roses are perfect in special settings such as in pockets beside stone steps or walks in rock gardens. They are attractive as an edging for the flower bed or garden walk; try them, too, in terrace pots or strawberry jars. Apartment house dwellers can find them decorative for window boxes, hanging baskets and tiny pots.

Finally, you can easily see that miniatures would make excellent corsages with flowers plus foliage and boutonnières with one or more flowers. Use them for miniature arrangements in the home or even as place-card decorations.

The fall season is one of the most advantageous times for the planting of any type of roses. Nurseries have available a wide choice of healthy plants. By all means deal with a reliable source of supply to be sure of quality in performance. The rose is achieving a No. 1 place in the American garden; no home grounds need be without this favorite flower of men and women alike.

No Fault More Questions And Answers

Editor's Note: Following are the concluding questions and answers, begun three weeks ago, on no-fault insurance that takes effect October 1.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

29. How does the Michigan no-fault law affect property damage?

Your insurance company will pay for damage you cause to other people's non-vehicular property and parked cars—but not for other cars or their contents or trailers—in Michigan up to one million dollars. If you hit a gasoline station and a pump explodes, your insurance company is liable up to one million dollars in damages (not to unparked cars)—regardless of whose fault the accident was.

30. What if I hit another car and it is my fault, must I pay for the damage to that car?

No. But if the car was parked, your insurance company will have to pay.

31. What if another car hits my car, can I collect?

No, unless your car was properly parked and not moving. However, if you want to, you may voluntarily buy a collision policy protecting you if your car is damaged either by someone else's fault or regardless of fault.

32. Wouldn't such a policy cost more than a present liability policy to another car and a collision policy for my car?

Probably not, unless your car is worth more than the average car on the road today. Your present property liability policy must include in the premium the chance you hit a \$10,000.00 Cadillac or Porsche. Under no-fault, your collision premium would only be based on the maximum value of your car.

33. I'm a careful driver so I don't buy collision insurance on my own car. But if I can't sue a negligent driver for damaging my car, is there some other way I can protect myself from having to pay for damage to my car by a negligent driver?

Yes, some insurance companies plan to offer a limited collision coverage that will pay you for damage to your car only if it was the fault of some other driver. This coverage will cost much less than full collision coverage and will probably be comparable in cost to what you now pay for property damage liability to other cars.

OTHER STATES AND CANADA

34. What if I am in an accident in another state or Canada, will my Michigan no-fault insurance policy help?

Yes. It will provide the insurance required by that state or possession or territory of U.S. or Canada—no-fault if that state has no-fault or conventional financial responsibility coverage if that is what is required in that state. You will also receive no-fault benefits for yourself, your spouse and relatives living at home based on your no-fault policy if the accident occurred anywhere in the United States, its territories and possessions or Canada.

35. What if I am hit by a drunken driver who violates the law when he hits me and violates the law by not being insured?

You receive benefits from your insurance company but he is just out of luck. He can also have his driver's license revoked and be fined \$500.00 and jailed one year.

36. What if I am hit in Michigan by an out-of-state car?

You are protected by your no-fault policy with your insurance company regardless of the license plate on the other car.

MISCELLANEOUS

37. Does a car include a truck, a bicycle, a taxi, an airport limousine, my employer's car?

A car includes trucks, cars, trailers, three-wheel motorcycles, but not two-wheel motorcycles or bicycles or a horse and buggy. If you are in a cab or airport limousine or car of your employer, you would collect your benefits from the insurer of that car, not yours, but in the same amount as if you collected from your own insurance company.

38. What if I am hit by a hit and run driver?

Your policy would pay you.

39. What if my spouse or child is injured by a hit and run driver?

Your policy covers the named person, his or her spouse, and all relatives in the same household. Therefore your spouse or child living at home would be paid by your insurance company.

40. Now I've got you. What if I am a pedestrian, who doesn't drive, has no relative with a policy, have no insurance at all, and am injured in Michigan by a hit and run driver?

You are protected by the assigned claims fund. This is a

Up 14% in Four Years

Owning Car Cost Climbs

With today's inflationary economy, it shouldn't come as a surprise to Michigan's six million motorists that the cost of owning and operating a car has increased 14 percent the past four years.

"It now costs state motorists 16.5 cents a mile to operate their cars compared to 14.5 cents per mile in 1969," Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke points out.

"For the motorist who drives 10,000 miles annually, his operating costs in 1973 will jump to \$1,647, a rise of approximately \$200 in four years," states Ratke.

An auto driven 20,000 miles will cost its owner \$2,247, or roughly 11.2 cents per mile driven, Auto Club points out. The reason for the lower cents-per-mile figure at 20,000

miles is that fixed costs (insurance, depreciation and license fees) are basically the same as for 10,000 miles.

Figures on owning and operating an automobile are contained in the 1973-74 issue of the AAA pamphlet, "Your Driving Costs." The 16.5-cent figure is computed on 4.74 cents a mile variable costs (gas, oil and maintenance) and 11.75 cents a mile for fixed costs.

Data contained in the report is based on driving a 1973, eight-cylinder four-door hardtop Chevrolet Impala with standard accessories, including automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes and radio.

According to the report, motorists can figure an additional .15-cent-per-mile and 20-cents-per-day increase for

air conditioning.

The pocketbook appeal of compact cars also is given a review in the AAA report.

The report shows the total per-mile cost for an eight-cylinder, standard-size car equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio was computed at 5.25 cents; for an intermediate car similarly equipped at 4.95 cents, and for a compact equipped with radio and automatic transmission at 4.20 cents.

Fixed costs were \$1,365 for the standard car, \$1,177 for the intermediate and \$1,040 for the compact.

"On the basis of 10,000 miles driven annually, total costs (fixed and variable) for the intermediate would be \$218 lower than the standard model and \$430 less for the compact," Ratke points out.

The report also shows that vacation costs for two people have increased a whopping 32 percent in just four years.

It now costs two persons traveling by car \$52 daily as compared to \$39.50 in 1969.

The daily figure is based on 300 miles of daily travel, with the car averaging 13 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Auto Club breaks down the daily travel budget as follows: \$18 for meals, as compared to \$14 in 1969; \$19 for lodging, compared to \$14; \$10 for gas and oil, compared to \$8.50, and \$5 for tips and miscellaneous compared to \$3.

Auto Club points out that the \$19 average for lodging would be less in resort areas during the off-season. And by picnicking along the way, meal costs could be reduced "as well."

Firearms Go Assessment Testing Set

On Sale At State

More than 100 state confiscated firearms and several bows will be sold by the Michigan Department of Management and Budget at public auction in Lansing, Saturday, September 15.

The sale will begin at 1 p.m. in the Prudden Auditorium in the Lansing Civic Center. The weapons may be inspected Saturday before the sale starts; no inspection will be permitted afterward.

All prospective purchasers must be 18 years of age, or older, and should be prepared to produce proof of age if required. Purchases may be paid for in cash or checks drawn on banks within the state. Out-of-State bank checks will not be accepted.

A number of handguns are included among the weapons, which were confiscated by State Police and other State enforcement agencies for various law violations.

Anyone wishing to purchase a pistol or revolver will be required to obtain a permit to buy such a firearm from law enforcement officials of the jurisdiction in which he lives.

After a handgun is purchased by a successful bidder, it will be held by State officials until the purchaser can acquire a permit and present it to complete the transaction legally.

Assessment tests for fourth and seventh graders will be given this year between September 24 and October 12 in the Walled Lake School District instead of the previous January testing date.

"The earlier testing date will allow the schools to get the information sooner," said Dr. Murray Adams, Director of Secondary Education for Walled Lake Schools. "This way we are able to determine deficiencies in time to work on them during the same school year."

The tests which are given to all students in these two grades in the State of Michigan, take five and one-half hours spread over several days.

Governor Taps Senator Pursell

Senator Carl D. Pursell (14th District) has been named a member of the Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice by Governor William G. Milliken, it was disclosed today.

Senator Pursell will serve on the commission at the pleasure of the governor.

the student's skills in these half hours spread over several days.

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Babson Report

Auto Parts Replacement Healthy

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. The feverish pace of auto and truck sales since 1970 has enhanced prospects for companies serving the replacement market for auto parts. There are several key factors affecting the future of such firms:

The lessening in recent years of guarantee liabilities by the auto makers; the ever-growing number of older cars on the road; the growth of optional equipment; and the increasing mileage driven by Americans.

Replacement parts companies have compiled an impressive record of sales and earnings expansion. Contrary to original equipment producers, replacement parts suppliers are notable for their net gains even during downturns. Their profit margins, in general, have been higher, and their common stocks have commanded higher earnings multiples, on balance. The outlook is for continuance of this pattern.

DEMAND for replacement parts comes from 118 million registered vehicles on the road at the 1972 year-end plus those added thus far in 1973. Most of these cars, some 70 million, are in the 3-to-10-year-old range and are prime candidates for replacement parts. This pool of

older vehicles is constantly expanding.

Considering that some 10 million new cars are sold every year in this country and that annual scrappage rates have been at about 7 million units, the differential of 3 million is constantly being added to the pool. So when viewed in terms of numbers, the field is one of inherent growth.

Owing to our penchant for luxury-laden cars, the replacement parts field is growing in complexity as well as numbers. Today's auto, loaded with optional equipment, has become more intricate and needs more extra components. In fact, the highly sophisticated auto contains about 15,000 individual parts, thus serving further to broaden the mix of the replacement market.

Also, the government's efforts to curtail harmful emissions have added even more devices. These required parts mean a still bigger market for maintenance and replacement items.

THE STANDARD guarantee in the auto industry is now 12,000 miles or 12 months, whichever comes first. Earlier, the length of time and mileage was for longer periods. In fact, a few years back auto companies were allowing 50,000 miles or 5 years' guarantee on some auto

components.

Now that maintenance or repair functions are not guaranteed after the specified contract, these items are serviced by the replacement parts industry. This fact and the increase in the average miles driven per vehicle in the past decade are additional pluses.

As more equipment and gadgets have been added, fresh demands are made on the car's system. For example, with so many electrical options, the size of the electrical loads required has brought about a change in the nature of the parts used. Some cars are now featuring electronic systems, electronic

ignitions, increased battery capacities, etc.

In brief, newer-type parts requiring more complex technology have changed the nature of the market for suppliers. Initially, this affects only original equipment manufacturers. But with the passage of time, the replacement parts companies will service these vehicles by broadening and changing the scope of their lines or markets.

WE FEEL that the foregoing factors and developments make for a favorable outlook for the replacement parts companies.

Lobbying

Doreen Braverman, Oakland County Director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, announced today that the MCL's goal of actively involving 10,000 Oakland residents in lobbying the Legislature for a bill to license auto mechanics and repair businesses has already been surpassed. "Though our petition drive is still running," Miss Braverman reported, "we already have more than 10,000 signatures."

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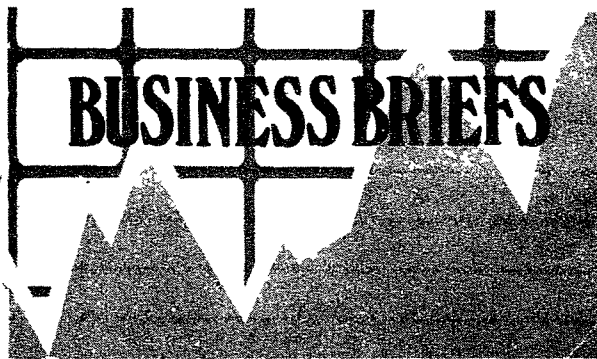
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BIKE WINNER—Peggy Selfridge, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Selfridge of 487 Welch, was the happy winner of this bicycle in a public relations contest conducted by Little Caesar's Pizza Treat, 168 East Main Street, Northville. Making the presentation is the firm's owner, Larry Sheehan.



MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE Company declared a dividend August 30 of twenty-five cents per share on the \$5 par value stock. The regular quarterly dividend is payable November 26 to shareholders of record at the close of business October 25.

THE FACTORY OUTLET, 279 Park Place in Northville, reopened Tuesday under a new owner, Margaret Silcock. The business, located in one of Northville's old converted factories, features watches, clocks pewter and silver giftware, baby gifts, jewelry, etc.

BANK MARKETING ASSOCIATION in Chicago, Illinois, has announced the selection of a number of bank presidents to the President's Club of Bank Marketing Association.

Association President, William Florys, announced that First National Bank in Howell and its president, Robert L. Willett, have been selected to become President's Club members for 1973 due to the efforts expended by the bank and its staff in the advancement of Bank Marketing and the programs sponsored by the Association.

President Florys stated that recognition is paid each year to those banks that exemplify the spirit of commercial banking in its aggressive and competitive attitude in the financial world.

ESTHER LEIBFARTH of 340 North First Street, Brighton, has been awarded the exclusive Gold Key by the Neo-Life Company of America, according to Donald Pickett, company president. The Gold Key is awarded in recognition of outstanding sales volume.

Ms. Leibfarth has developed a direct sales team of distributors who market the three Neo-Life product lines: organic food supplements, biodegradable cleaner, and natural Gloda complexion-care products.

FLOYD J. WHITE, a 1960 graduate in Mechanical Engineering, has been elected vice-president of the Alumni Association of Lawrence Institute of Technology for 1973-74. He previously served on the board of directors for three years.

White is president of St. Claire Associates, Inc., an industrial advertising agency. He and his wife, Ruth, live at 22658 Heatherbrae, Novi. They have seven children.



FLOYD WHITE

Fine Beach

Awaits Campers

At Holland

Campers who like to combine a fine beach, sand dunes and unusual area attractions should try Holland State Park, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Located seven miles west of Holland, along Lake Michigan, the park is one of the state's most popular, attracting 1,102,018 campers last year, largest number in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula.

Despite its 342 sites, Holland fills rapidly in the summer and one usually has to arrive in the morning to camp there. Its 143 acres places it among the smaller parks in size.

Behind its appeal, perhaps, are its fine beach, especially good for children, and towering sand dunes. The beach, three-quarters of a mile long, and the dunes offer good sand hiking. Couple these features with the attractions at Holland and the combination is almost unbeatable as a camper magnet.

The campground is divided into two sections. Along Lake Michigan are 144 sites, while 179 are at nearby Lake Macatawa. At the latter, red and white pine growth offer shade and privacy.

Other features of the park include a store in the park, bathhouse, laundry, library and a dumping station.

Holland State Park isn't the

best park for fishing but perch can be caught from the pier and breakwater.

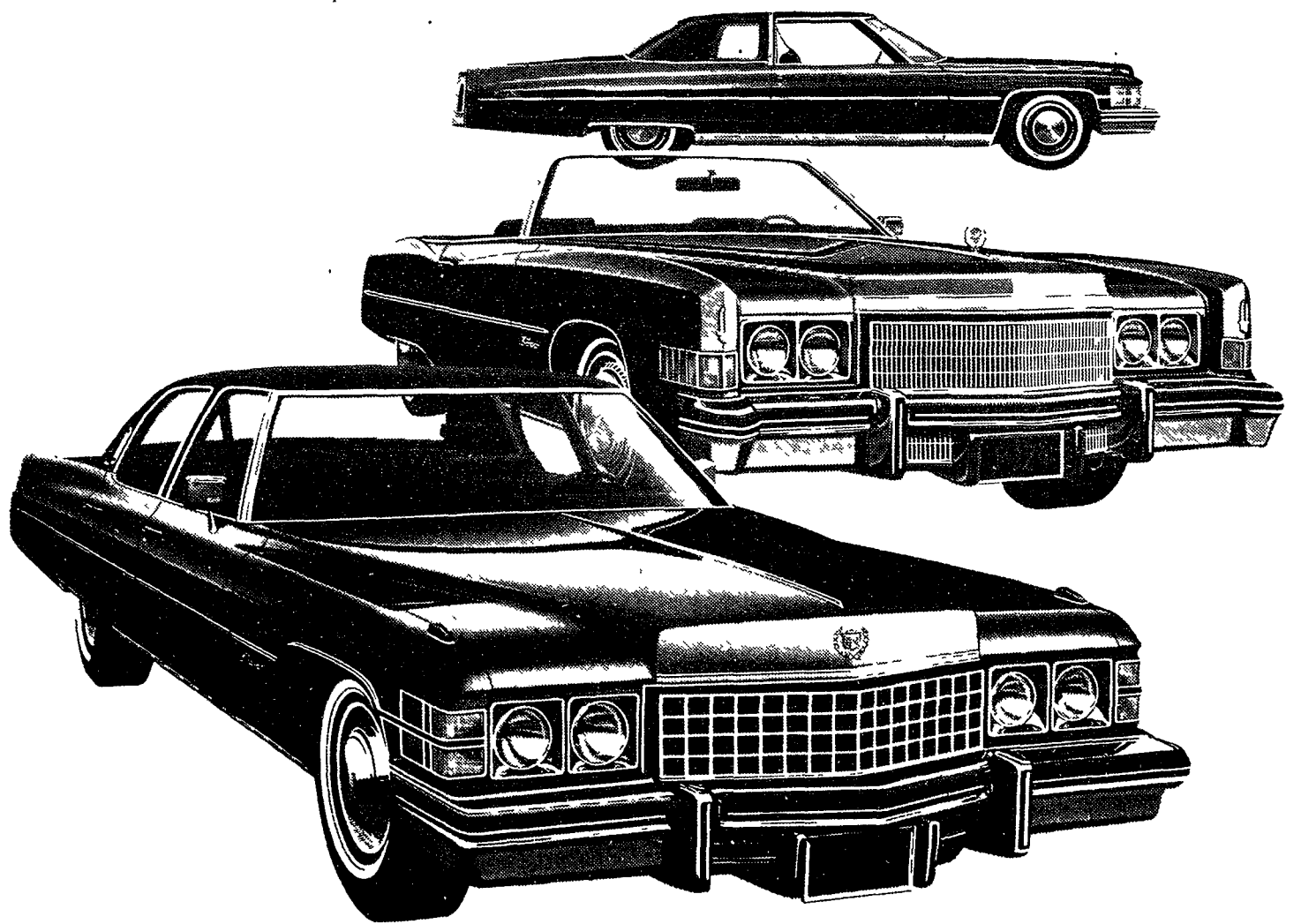
Near Holland State Park are a variety of attractions which are among the best in western Michigan.

Cadillac '74

More than ever...

America's Number One Luxury Car.

It is a matter of record that in the model year just ending more people chose to own Cadillacs than ever before in history—more than double those of the nearest competitor. And it is true that Cadillac traditionally leads all U.S. car makes in both resale value and owner loyalty. It's a record without equal. Yet in many ways the Cadillacs of 1974 are superior to the cars that established this record.



It's what you expect of Cadillac...and something more.

More choice. And what a choice it is—the greatest in the luxury field. There are the three you see here. The classic Fleetwood Brougham. The magnificent new version of America's only luxury convertible—Eldorado. The newly styled Coupe DeVille. Plus six other basic models. Plus...

New Special Edition Cars. Luxury versions of

DeVille. A new Brougham d'Elegance. And the new ultra-elegant Fleetwood Talisman. More elegance. Inside every 1974 Cadillac is a new instrument panel. Interiors are more luxurious than ever.

More flair. The smart new styling of the Coupe DeVille is a case in point. Its new lines, highlighted by the private quarter window, accent its youthful flavor.

More driving pleasure. Finer engine performance...from start to stop. Due in part to a

new combustion chamber, a new camshaft, a choke reindexer to provide quick starting, a snorkel to supply the engine with cooler air. And something less. Even less engine noise with high-damping engine mounts, a fan clutch and a muffler for air intake. Inside the car, a virtual network of acoustical materials—including double seals on doors—silently does its job. After all, it's a Cadillac. To own or lease the 1974 Cadillac of your choice, see your Cadillac dealer now.

Now on display by your authorized Cadillac dealer.



Let me shape up your future security with

NEW DIMENSIONS

in Life Insurance

My company has a series of in-depth protection plans designed to make your future financially secure. Whatever your personal or business needs, there's a NEW DIMENSIONS plan to match!

Providing NEW DIMENSIONS in Health Insurance, too!

WOODMEN
ACCIDENT AND LIFE

Donald W. Smith
221 West Liberty, Box V
South Lyon Mich. 48178 437-6915

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

Brighton Argus

NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Industrial	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums		Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2			Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The-Singer Publications, Inc., will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP - WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving SOUTH LYON - LYON TOWNSHIP - SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - NEW HUDSON - WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving BRIGHTON - BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP - GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads

HOPE you had a happy 6th birthday Cindy! We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Kelley Rae
a24

GRUMP—where do you Ambush? (Wouldn't you like to know?) Thanks.
Efah,
Dum-Dum

Hello Luv,
Here I am—finally—after three weeks—and skinnier at that. But I've learned something since last I wrote—how to use a jack.
love,
me

HAPPY 30th Anniversary Mom and Pop and many more, Sept. 11th.
Love,
Sugar, Smokey, & Suds
H37

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al-Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903, or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential.
H

GOLFERS. Free golf lessons 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night. Par 1 Golf Range on M-59, one mile east of US 23. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1-313-632-7494
A.T.F.

I am looking for a car pool to downtown Detroit, Monday thru Friday. 349-7328 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.
—T.F.

PERMANENT wave special, \$12.50; frosting \$15.00 Mr. Arthur's, Buck Lake, Hamburg, 227-5180
A25

COIN & stamp show. Brighton Mall, Sept. 14, 15 & 16.
a 24

1-3 Card Of Thanks

A most warm thank you to my family, friends and employees for the many remembrances during my stay in the hospital. The inquiries, flowers and cards made my stay more pleasant. It is truly a wonderful feeling to live in a small community and know that you have a host of friends wishing you well. Thank you each and every one.
Jimmy Gibson

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Carlton J. Hicks wish to express their thanks to friends and neighbors for the thoughtfulness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. Special thanks goes to the State Police, Keeshon Funeral Home, Dr. May, Rev. Figgins, Rev. Kitchmaster and the ladies of the Hartland First United Methodist Church.
Mrs. Mildred Hicks
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Burns
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Beers, Jr.

The family of R. Kenneth Porter wishes to express their gratitude to relatives, neighbors, and friends for all the kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Casterline Funeral Home and Rev. Paul Thompson.

1-5 Lost

BEAGLE-male, vicinity 9 Mile and Griswold. Reward. 437-3213
H37

WHITE cat named Ralph. Tongue hangs out. Lost August 22 in Grandview Acres Sub. 349-5291.

Set of keys dropped off truck bumper between Lee Rd. and US-23. Reward. 229-2173 Brighton.
A-24

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. \$32,700.

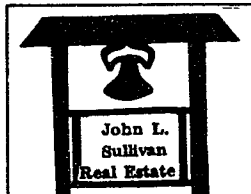
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile

South Lyon

437-2014

COBB HOMES



John L. Sullivan
7664 M-36
Phone 227-6188
HAMBURG

STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT

3 bdrm., year 'round home on Chain of Lakes, glassed in porch, tool shed, 2 boats and trailer, partially furnished, \$33,900

PORTAGE LAKE PRIVILEGES

Immaculate 6 rm. ranch 2 bdrms., natural fire place, carpeting, gas furnace, Florida rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage,
\$36,900

HAMBURG TWP. GALATIAN DR.

Nice 3 bdrm. ranch, large family room, natural fireplace, attached garage, 1 acre, \$32,900

2-1 Houses For Sale



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

453-1020

Multi-List Service

NORTHVILLE - Enjoy colorful autumn in this beautiful setting - at the West edge of town, 1/2 acre with magnificent trees surrounding a modern, luxury ranch. It offers 2 fireplaces, a large living room with a view from spacious picture windows, a family room and 3 bedrooms. Owners leaving area. Special at \$49,900. Terms at 7 1/2 percent if desired.

PLYMOUTH - 40 acres, six minutes West, offering a luxury, ranch home - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room - all in immaculate condition. Barn, corral and pond included. Priced for action.

Shouldn't Your Home Be In Pictures



Bruce Roy Can Make It Happen

Call Us To Sell Yours

NORTHVILLE
In city, Clean older home 3 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, low price of \$29,900 takes it.

SOUTH LYON
Three bedroom Brick and Alum. Ranch, full basement, lovely kitchen - only \$23,950 full price - assume high mortgage at nice 7 1/2 percent interest rate.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Only \$19,900 for this dandy two bedrm starter home, built in 1953 two car garage - needs decorating. Make offer.

NORTHERN RECREATIONAL LOTS
Near Gladwin - beautiful bldg. acre sites starting from \$1995 unbelievable easy terms. 10 percent down. Call today for details.

LYON TOWNSHIP
2.17 acres - Dandy Building site. Will take \$8000 with \$4100 Down.

SALEM TOWNSHIP
Look! 43 acres - 2 modern ranch homes - Barn, many out buildings. Ideal family setup. Averages out to \$1500 an acre. Land contract terms O.K.

United Service Associates 349-8700
Broker
150 N. Center Northville



BRIGHTON OFFICE

800 Old US-23

Brighton, Mich. 48116

(313) 227-1631

Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 - 6

Friday, Saturday 9 - 5, Sunday 10 - 5

HARTLAND AREA

Builders Model, Immediate Occupancy. Lakefront home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living and dining room, family room carpeted, redwood deck, 2 car garage, on nicely treed lot. Sacrifice \$44,900 LH81

PINKNEY AREA
Large family? This 4 bedroom ranch is for you. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, built in dishwasher, oven and range, and much more. All on 1/4 acre parcel with a 3 acre private pond. Won't last long. \$49,900 CO22

HOWELL AREA

This lovely 3 bedroom home located a short distance from downtown. Has a 2 car attached garage, screened in sun room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room and formal dining room, priced to sell at \$32,900 HH96

Brick and aluminum maintenance free lake privilege home with 3 bedrooms finished basement with fireplace, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage with fully fenced yard. Checked interest rates lately? This one has assumable 7 percent land contract. \$35,500 LPH94

27 acres zoned commercial with over 900' on major highway many possibilities. C95

BRIGHTON AREA

40 acres of heavily treed, hilly, picturesque property, complete with survey, already divided into 7 parcels from 2 1/2 acres to 10 acres, Brighton Township, near GM proving grounds. 20 percent down, land contract terms, semi-annual payments, release clauses. \$116,000 VA91

Two brand new models, one 3 bedroom ranch, one 3 bedroom colonial, assume 8 1/2 percent mortgages from builder. \$43,300 CO85 \$40,700 CO84

2-1 Houses For Sale



PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS

1-96 to 1st Brighton exit, right 4 miles to models. Models open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day except Tuesday. Model Phone 227-7797.

HERITAGE FARMS

OF CROOKED LAKE
1-96 to 2nd Brighton exit (Grand River), go 3 miles N.W. on Grand River to Dorr Rd., left 1 mile to Heritage Farms

Distinctively designed homes, 1,600 sq. ft. & larger, custom built to your specifications by Livingston County's finest builders.

HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Custom Building By-

W.B. Bortels Bldg. Co.

C.W. Weatherly

& Sons, Inc.

R.A. Snyder, Inc.

Mortgage Money

Readily Available.

VCO-1573 & 1907.

SALES BY



Call any of 9 offices in & around Livingston County.

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE

Two unit income - Excellent condition - 350 S. Wing - \$39,900. Call us for more details. Could be 5 Bedroom Single family.

NOVI

12 Acres, corner 9 Mile and Garfield, nice trees, corner piece

18800 VALENCIA - Northville
Beautiful home on 6 Acres adjacent to Shadbrook - Has separate in-law apartment plus 2 Bedrooms and 2 full baths. Nicely finished Rec. room w-fireplace, lower level walkout, family room w-fireplace, wet plaster and many other custom features, \$79,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Commercial Parcel, zoned B-2, on Northville Road, near 6 Mile Road. 98' x 217'.

9241 Currie Road

Excellent 3 Bedrm. Custom Ranch on approx. 2 acres - 2 full baths - Beautifully finished full Bsm't - Loads of extras - Call us for more details \$63,900

LIVONIA - Gold View Meadows Sub. 35682 Wood Drive - Fine 4 1/2 room Colonial - 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room - family room with fireplace - base - 1st floor laundry - 2 car attached garage - quick occupancy. \$56,500.

NORTHVILLE

524 Carpenter - Nice older home - large rooms - new alum. siding. Carpeted screened porch - Close to schools and town. \$25,900.

LYON TOWNSHIP - 6 1/2 res aith frontage on 9 Mile - 1/2 mil - sold of Currie Road - Just listed.

16226 HOMER

Extra quality in this 3 bedrm. Brick ranch. Wet plaster, Bsm't., built-ins. Nice storage, attached garage. Beautiful lot with large trees. 150' x 185'. City water \$44,900

7190 COLONY DRIVE - Middle Straits Lake - Year around home on lake - 13 miles from Northville. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, Good beach, Steel supported dock. \$39,900.

SALES BY

Kay Keegan

Anne Lang

Patricia Herter

Ron Roberts

Paul Condon

"Mike" Utley

Rose Marie Moulds

Myrtle Ferguson

Ken Morse

John Hohenic

Virginia Pauli

Charles Lapham

Stan Johnston, Realtor

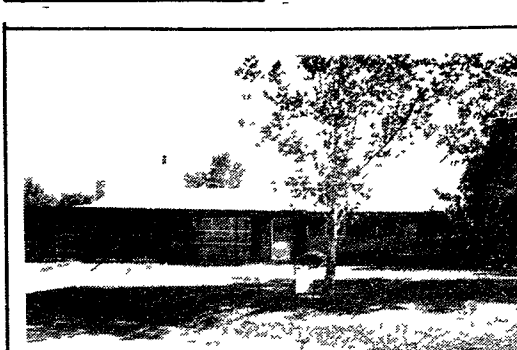
Office - Corner Main and Center.

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office

349-1515

Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale



NOVI-FAMILY ROOM

Broadfront (66') Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths - 1 off Master bedroom, formica kitchen with D.M. VF., family room with F.P., att. garage and more. Owner forced to sell immediately. Only \$28,900. Hurry!



478-9130

41160 Ten Mile Road

19050 Six Mile 538-7740

STYLISH HOMES

Howell-remodeled white 2-story Victorian exterior on corner lot. Parlor, livingroom, dining room, den-bedroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 2-car garage, trees, S.W. section, full price \$29,500.00 Phone 546-0906.

Fowlerville-Large stately, 2-story remodeled home, modern kitchen, family room, formal dining room, living room with marble fireplace, den-bedroom and full bath plus 4 bedrooms & bath upstairs, aluminum siding, trees, landscaped lot, price \$44,000.00.

South of Howell-6.6 acres south of I-96 intersection, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, aluminum siding, ranch style with attached 2-car garage and small barn, stream, price \$55,500.00.

East of Howell-10 acres, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided house & full basement, 2-car garage, barn, Golf Club Road, \$46,000.00, Phone 546-0906.

East of Howell-Brick ranch on Golf Club Road, 150 x 370 feet, landscaped lot, 2-car garage, surface road, family room, price reduced to \$41,500.00.

Howell-Brick, 2-story, 4 bedroom home on shaded lot, large glass screened porch, modern kitchen with dishwasher, see and compare \$36,900.00

LAND

13 acres between Howell and Pinckney, 300 feet frontage just off blacktop, \$18,000.00. Phone 546 0906

Lot, Fox Hills Subdivision, 210 feet wide, 175 feet deep, surfaced roads; west of Howell High School, \$9,250.00

15 acres, Grand River and Grammer Road at the edge of Webberville, 1343 feet on Grand River; \$20 feet in village on Grammer Rd; price \$28,000.00 terms.

60 acres adjoining Hartland Elementary School; 40 acres of rolling woods; full price \$90,000.00 (\$1,500.00/acre); terms; Phone 546-0906.

127 acres at M-59 and Eager Rd., east of Howell, north of County Club; over 3,000 feet frontage on Eager Rd., rolling land; some woods; some spring fed pond; \$225,000.00 (\$1,770.00/acre); terms.

Lots; wooded; hill side; lake privileges, Crandall Crooked Lake Subdivision between Brighton and Howell off Dorr Rd. Each is 60 x 150; \$5,000.00.

40 acres; private lake; 1,300 feet black top, 500 feet gravel road; north of Howell; \$90,000.00 terms.

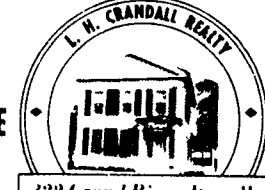
80 acres north of Fowlerville; Sharp Road, excellent location? gently rolling; \$72,000.00 (\$900.00/acre) Terms, Phone 546-0906.

30 acres; pond; stream; 1/2 private lake; 18 x 22 cottage; rolling; pine trees; between Howell and Brighton; \$56,000.00

80 acres with 1,320 feet on M-59; 2,640 feet on gravel roadway; few old barns; gently rolling; full price \$144,000.00 (\$1800/acre) terms.

3-10 acre parcels 330 x 1320 south of M-59 on Kellogg Rd., \$2200 per acre and \$2500 per acre near new golf course.

1.9 acres north of Howell High School campus; 266 feet frontage by 316 feet deep; some trees; excellent area & location; price is only \$7,500.00 Phone 546-0906.



PHONE

(517)

546-0906

Sales - Appraisals - Acquisitions

10.3 ACRES, 3 spring fed ponds, fish in your own back yard. \$15,000. Terms.

1.8 ACRES with nice spring-fed pond, 9 room brick home, 2 large family rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, needs finishing, 3 car garage. \$50,000.

1.6 ACRES, 5 ROOM COUNTRY HOME, alum. siding, 2 car garage, plus 3 room \$125.00 month income home, pretty setting. \$34,900.

AC7-2271

AC9-7841

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m.
Any Evening By Appt.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 W. Main St.
BRIGHTON

5 ACRES, most beautiful, very rural but close to all things you like. \$17,500.

2 B.R. MOBILE HOME in country trailer park, 5 minutes from I-96 Expressway, near New Hudson, excellent view of Kensington Lake, furnished including washer, dryer and disposal. \$11,500.

DELUXE DOUBLE MOBILE HOME, 3 B.R., 2 full baths, 4 car garage and extra storage building, large lot completely cyclone fenced, lake privileges, many extras. \$29,700.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED \$20,300
On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full basement over 1,000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling — hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blocks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

OPENING SECOND LOCATION
57010 GRAND RIVER
COR. MILFORD RD.
437-2912

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

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate



FIRST OFFERING IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ON A LARGE LOT Very Attractive 2 bedroom home ideal starter or retire home. \$21,500

FIRST OFFERING IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Well maintained 3 bedroom maintenance free home. Partially finished rec. room, plus 2 car garage. Veterans welcome. \$27,900

1ST OFFERING IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH Inspect this custom built brick 3 bedroom, center entry ranch. Features large dining area, kitchen has all built-ins. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. King size lot with pine trees. \$44,900

Country Living at its Best Custom Built Broad Front Ranch on 1 acre. Three large bedrooms formal dining room and much more. \$52,900



479 S. Main, Plymouth 453-2210

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,950 On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, 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 \$18,400
GE 7-2014
COBB HOMES



LOOK! Just what you've been looking for, cute 3 bedroom ranch on over an acre in Northville. Call for details only \$30,500

GREAT VALUE! 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, dining room and 2 car garage Needs a little work. Just \$31,900

GREAT ASSUMPTION—Fully carpeted 3 bedroom ranch in the City of Northville offers 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins, full basement, 2 car carport, covered patio, and large lot. Only \$32,700

HALF ACRE in Northville Twp. with aluminum sided 2 story home on beautifully treed lot - offers complete privacy \$39,800

349-5600

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRIGHTON AREA HOMES

Brighton - just reduced! 3 BR ranch - large kitchen - great potential full two car garage - fully fenced yard \$21,000

Brighton - One year old ranch - range & dishwasher built-in - fully carpeted and extra neat! full basement, att. 2 car garage over 1 acre your dream come true only \$37,900

Round Lake - 3 yr. old lake front home - perfect for large family, 5 BRs, fireplace, 2 full baths - nicely landscaped lot - sandy beach and dock \$38,500

Brighton 3 BR ranch - walk out basement, driftstone fireplace, red wood deck - 2 car garage lake privileges \$39,900

227-1311

201 E. Grand River

BRIGHTON OFFICE



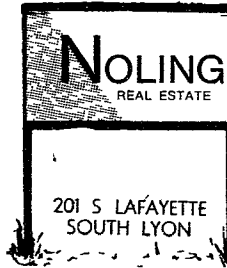
Growth thru Service

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUY A HOME WITHIN THE NEXT 3 MONTHS, MAKE SURE YOU READ THIS FREE BROCHURE FIRST

This free brochure explains how Housing Consultants, Inc. can alert you to many of the possible problems that you can run into when buying a home, by offering an economical basement to roof-inspection of the home you are considering.

The brochure is absolutely free and it will be mailed to you the same day we receive your name and address. No obligation of any kind.

Write or Call
HOUSING CONSULTANTS, INC.
10845 REYNARD
BRIGHTON, MICH. 48116
1-313-227-6118
CALL COLLECT



MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

South Lyon's Best Buy—Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, new 2 1/2 car garage, good sized lot. \$27,900

Lovely 3 bedroom split-level, family room, carpeted, fireplace, a very nice house in very well kept area. \$31,500

Large solidly built older home, 4 bedrooms, den, sewing room, garage, limitless possibilities to create a beautiful home for family living. \$31,500

A very nice home on 6 1/4 acres in secluded scenic area, pond, small barn, 500 gal. gasoline storage and pump, 14 x 12 work shop, 2 1/2 car garage. \$38,500

4 bedroom ranch on 7.2 acres of land with some woods. Ideal for horses. \$39,900

HERE'S WHERE YOUR HOUSE STARTS MOVING

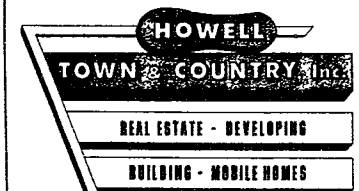
If you're thinking of selling your house, put it inside the dotted line. We'll make good things happen - fast

CALL 455-2700

THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Five Mile Road
Call: 261-5080 or 455-2700

Ask for our free "Homes for Living" magazine.



We're No. 1 in Livingston County

THE UNUSUAL! Old Grand River frontage. Zoned commercial with living quarters. Priced to sell at \$29,900. BU 1924

Pleasant Hide-a-way close to Brighton. Needs work. 1 Bedroom \$15,800. CO 1887

BRIGHTON 3 BR ranch in very nice condition. Near schools, shopping, and minutes to expressway. Right for any family. CO 1886

BRIGHTON: Immediate Occupancy. All brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 3 BRs, family room w-fireplace. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage 1/2 acre site. \$45,900. CO 1919

102 E Grand River Brighton

227-1111

(call collect)

OPEN SUNDAYS - EVENINGS 'til 8 p.m.

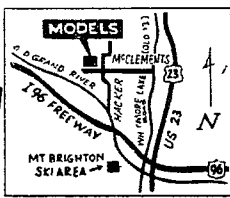
Country Living in Brighton

Models now open in DEL-SHER sub-division located North of Brighton. Select your home on a large 1/2 acre lot with paved streets.

\$34,900 to \$51,900

Select from 12 different floor plans

DEL-SHER sub-division is located North of Brighton in Livingston County. We are minutes from I-96 and US-23 only 25 minutes from Northland Shopping Center and 2 minutes from a 25 store shopping mall. We are close to schools and churches yet you'll be in a beautiful rural country setting with low taxes and pure clean fresh air.



Model Phone 1-229-6765 • Model Hours — 1-7:30 • Closed Wed. & Thurs.

LIVING in Brighton

"There Are Two Ways to Live — In A Carrigan Quality Home on Your Lot ... or a Carrigan Quality Home at Pleasant View Estates." (Lee Road and Rickett Road - 3 Minutes to I-96 and US-23) We are now reserving newly platted lots - 1/2 acre minimum

Visit Our Models
OPEN 1-8 p.m. Daily
Office Open 1-6 p.m.

6 Days
227-6914
or
227-6450



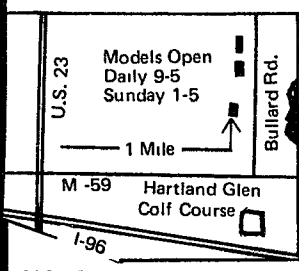
Carrigan

Quality Home Builder
201 E. Grand River
Brighton

This Week—View HARTLAND "Livingston County at Its Best" COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION

DAILY 9-5 SUNDAY 1-5

Featuring: G.E. Dishwasher, carpeting, asphalt drive, Hartland Schools, natural gas.



3/4 ACRE Homesites

Ranches, Bilevels, Trilevels

Call

887-1002



Quality is the Heart of Our Business
A CUSTOM QUALITY BUILDER

OFFICE: 1077 W. Highland Rd. (M-59)

Select the home and lot of your choice



NOVI. 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room with fireplace in this beautiful split level in one of Novi's finest subdivisions, come enjoy country living at its best. \$43,500 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21523)

BRIGHTON. Lovely lakefront home with 140 ft. frontage, large beautifully landscaped lot, quality 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2,645 sq. ft., year around sports. \$73,900. Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21929)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful hillside bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, country kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, fireplace in living room and family room with wet bar, 1st floor utility room, 2 1/2 car attached garage over two-thirds acre. \$89,900. Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract)

NOVI. Loveliest property in Novi on Cul-De-Sac, approx. 2 acres, completely landscaped with stream at back, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, full basement, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, large patio, all finest quality, and many extras! \$56,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (20241)



HIGHLAND. Beautiful 13 acre horse farm with 4 bedrooms, remodeled aluminum sided centennial farm home, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and much more, 34 x 40 barn with elec. & water, fenced for horses and dog kennels, priced right!! \$75,000 Call 684-1065 (Home Service Contract) (21774)

FOWLerville 5 acres, 5 bedrooms, full basement, aluminum sided home, large garage, plus animal pen & chicken coop, nice property, horses allowed, great buy! \$35,000 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract)

BRIGHTON 120' Lake frontage, quality built, executive home, surrounded with towering trees, crystal clear water for swimming and boating, available on Land Contract! \$93,300 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (20798)

LIVONIA Excellent location, with country atmosphere in a nice area of homes, city water, lot size 100 x 373, overlooking Newburg Golf Course. \$11,500 Call 477-1111 (99629)

SUPERIOR. Approximately 10 acres on beautiful Frains Lake with 350 ft. of lake frontage, also wooded and secluded for tranquility. \$44,000 Call 455-7000 (79152)

GENOA. Custom 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace and large kitchen on 10 acres, 2 car garage and much more!! \$72,000 Call 455 7000 (Home Service Contract) (21989)

PLYMOUTH. Three bedroom home, with dining room, and basement, newly decorated, new carpet, move in condition, immediate occupancy, only \$19,900. Call 455 7000 (Home Service Contract) (20017)

REDFORD. Charming 4 bedroom cedar shingle home, 1 1/2 story, fireplace, formal dining room and roomy kitchen, situated on 3 beautifully landscaped lots, large terrace, low taxes, has had excellent care and maintenance! \$26,500 Call 455-7000 (Home Service Contract) (19572)

PINKNEY. You'll love this 13 acre horseman's dream, barn with 8 stalls, tack room, hay mow and paddock, 3 bedroom ranch home built in 1962, exposed basement with sliding glass door wall, fireplace in family room, complete 2nd kitchen in basement, newly decorated and carpeted. \$59,900. Call 684-1065 (Home Service Contract)



209 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

Phone

437-2088 227-7775

LOVELY 10 ROOM Silver Lake front home. Quality throughout Could be two family. Two separate entrances, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 built-in kitchens, 2 fireplaces (1 marble), attached heated 24 x 24 garage, 32 ft. patio overlooking lake, hard sand beach, green house. \$76,000. ALH

BETTER THAN NEW! 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Full tiled basement, beautifully landscaped lot. Fenced, patio, and in South Lyon area. \$26,900. SL 1539

13 1/2 ACRES...1200 ft. canal frontage, 250 ft. Crooked Lake frontage. South Lyon Schools. \$55,000. VA-VL 1585

3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 1/2 acre lot with 2 car garage. Bath and utility room. Brighton School District Priced at only \$24,500. CO 1947

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in excellent location on two main cross roads in downtown South Lyon. Approx 1700 sq. ft. of floor space. Priced for quick sale. BU

BEAUTIFUL 40 acre corner lot. High and dry. Slightly rolling. Brighton Schools Priced at \$135,000. VA 1897

4 INDUSTRIAL acre sites near South Lyon. VA 1922

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

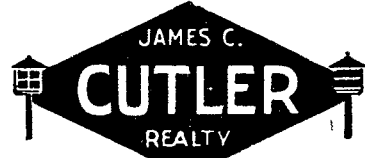
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



219 Debra. Truly beautiful home with best of everything Central air, intercom, electric garage opener. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two fireplaces, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$52,500.

SOUTH LYON NEW HOMES: 11425 Nine Mile. Stunning 3 bedroom raised ranch with stone fireplace, 2-car attached garage on 3 wooded acres. Occupancy, 30 days. \$69,000.

10888 Four Lakes Drive. Contemporary 3 or 4 bedroom, with large livingroom, stone fireplace in family rec area. 2 car attached garage. Balcony overlooks 3 acres of woods and pond. 60 day occupancy. \$71,000.

VACANT: 2 five acre parcels on 8 Mile west of Currie. 1/2 acre building site in excellent subdivision.

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

Enjoy Country Living



at DODGE ESTATES

Underground Utilities — Blacktop Road

Models Open 12-5 DAILY

on Hacker Rd. - 2 miles North of Brighton Mall

W. DODGE CONSTRUCTION

227-6829

New brick & Alum. 3 bedroom home. Very attractive large lot with many trees and small pond also easement to Thompson Lake. Custom built kitchen with dining area, family room with walkout to covered patio, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, utility room, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. \$42,500.00

Older 3 bedroom home in need of some work but priced right to compensate. Large rooms. Pantry, den, parlor, foyer, 2 large attic rooms that could easily be 2 more bedrooms. \$23,500.00

4 bedroom home in Howell. Very nice home with 2 full baths, finished basement, very nicely landscaped fenced in yard. 2 car garage. \$37,900.00

4 bedroom brick & alum. home in Brighton. Features 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full basement nearly finished, 2 car attached garage with electric door. Built-ins in kitchen, air conditioning, nice fenced yard. \$39,900.00

Quality built 3 bedroom home in lovely Oakdale Estates. Features kitchen built-ins, fireplace in family room, 2 full ceramic baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, all underground utilities and paved streets, lake access. Offers a lot of living for only \$43,900.00

1 A. vacant parcel in Marion Twp. Very good location for a new home. \$8,000.00

2 A. rolling parcel in Howell Twp. Check this out. \$11,000.00



HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610 FOWLERVILLE 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166

THREE BEDROOM RANCH on two acres, Brighton Area. Has formal dining room, screened patio, attached two car garage, beautiful landscaping, \$40,000.

FAMILY FUN is yours in this luxurious four bedroom colonial home. Outside is an in-ground swimming pool, and inside is a cozy natural fireplace in the carpeted family room. \$51,250.

BRIGHTON AREA three bedroom ranch, all carpeted, has two car garage. Nice area for children. \$22,500.

LAKEFRONT LOT, BRIGHTON 120 feet on Bitten Lake. Hartland Schools. Area of new, large year-round homes. You'll love the sandy beach and giant oak trees. \$14,900.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS. Hartland 3 bedroom ranch with full basement is on 100 ft. lot. Recently redecorated, and in move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. Only \$24,000.

BRIGHTON 37 ACRES, frontage on 2 paved roads, area of GM Proving Grounds. All high & dry, easy terms, \$2,900 per acre.

LAKEFRONT LOT for that ultimate dream home on Long Lake in Hartland Shores Estates. \$31,500, terms.

A DISCRIMINATING BUYER who demands extra quality in his home will buy this lovely 3 bedroom home in Hartland Hills. Features beamed cathedral ceilings, huge family room with bar and fireplace, and numerous extras. All on beautifully landscaped 1.3 acre lot with pond. \$59,500.

SEARS LAKEFRONT, 1600 sq. ft. living area. Split level with 1 1/2 baths, 17.3 x 19.2 family room, large country kitchen, carpeting, air conditioned, \$29,000.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP custom built brick and aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 22 x 26 attached garage, 100 x 250 lot. \$33,500.

HARTLAND 82 ACRES on paved road, some woods, fields and hills near Dunham Lake Estates and Dunham Hills Country Club. Rapidly developing area in desirable Hartland School District, \$1,980 per acre.

WATERFRONT LOTS, over 1/2 acre each, all heavily wooded, in area of large new homes. First buyer has three to choose from at \$12,000, with terms available.

LAKEFRONT HOME situated on high wooded lot, overlooking lake in Hartland. Very clean well decorated home, has 3 bedrooms. Move-in condition, immediate occupancy. \$32,900.

HARTLAND LAKEFRONT LOT, over a full acre, several hundred feet of water frontage. \$12,900.

HOWELL AREA 1.2 ACRES minutes from Howell Twp. exit. Priced for quick cash sale at \$4,500.

NEEDS FIRST AID. Interior finishing will make this house a home. Brighton area, privileges on two lakes go with this building and nice treed lot. \$8,500.

CARRIAGE HOUSE on two lots has investment potential for one interested in doing extensive remodeling. Nice area in Hartland. \$11,000 with land contract possible.

HARTLAND charming 2 bedroom home, overlooking lake, features large formal dining room. Has private beach across the street. \$25,500.

ON LAKE TYRONE, 2 bedroom home with natural fireplace in large living room. Priced right, with land contract terms available.

TYRONE LAKEFRONT year round home with 3 bedrooms, cozy fireplace in living room, 2 car attached garage, large lot. \$33,000.

ONE YEAR OLD tri-level home in Highland Township has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, extra-large lot. \$37,500

FOUR BEDROOM quad-level home in Hartland, one year old, has carpeted family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen with built-ins, wood thermopane windows, basement. \$44,900.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL home, like new, just right for the young executive. Immediate occupancy. \$47,500.

BRIGHTON, Hilton Estates, four bedroom Dutch Colonial is brand new and now ready for a happy family. \$50,500.

BUILDING LOT, HARTLAND in Bullard Lake Woods, high, wooded, lake and beach privileges. \$9,900, builders terms available.

RAVINE LOT with 40 feet frontage on Handy Lake. \$2,500.

FIVE ACRES, Hartland School District, is on unpaved road, \$12,500, terms.

MILFORD 10.4 ACRES area of country estates, very exclusive. \$5,500 per acre. Hills, woods, field for horses, and pond. It's got everything except your dream home!

CAPE COD HOME on five acres in Hartland, like new, has pony barn and fenced pasture, must see to believe, only \$44,900.

THREE LOTS with privileges on Buck Lake, Hamburg Twp. \$8,500 takes all three. Builders terms available.

MEMBER U. N. R. A. MULTI-LIST

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE
12316 Highland Rd. Hartland 632-7427
TOLL FREE 1-800-552-0315

Rent with Option to Buy
Nice older home in Northville, close to schools and shopping. 3 BRs, part of rent to go towards purchase price.

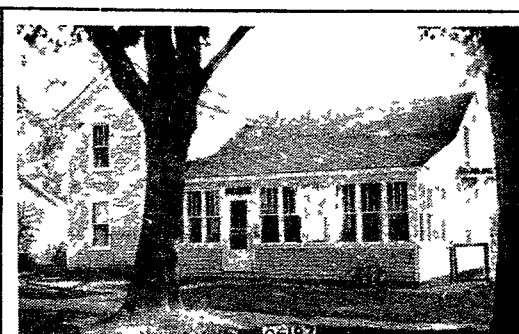
For Rent by Week-House
For young college couple or working couple with good references, completely furnished.

Two plus acres of land
Good road frontage, excellent building site. \$9,500

Call Bob Stone 522-2510
Hartford Realty

For All Your Real Estate Needs

HARTFORD
REALTY
Call 349-1212
224 S. Main St.
NORTHVILLE



Centennial home in Village of Milford. Completely renovated with antique flavor retained. 4 or 5 bedrooms, large dining room, country kitchen, enclosed porch and study. Garage with furniture refinishing shop attached. One of a kind listed at \$32,900.00 Owner will consider any realistic offer.

CALLAN
REAL ESTATE
REALTORS
620 N. MILFORD RD.
MILFORD, MICH. 684-1285

Three bedroom Ranch style home near town. Nice lot, includes above ground 15' x 26' pool and storage shed. Only \$24,900.00.

Builders Model. Four bedroom bi-level home with full carpeting, attached 2 car garage, family room. Area of new homes. \$39,800.00

Older home in the City of Brighton that has undergone extensive remodeling. Long upstairs bedroom for the 'squad room'. \$25,900.00

Fully insulated lake privilege cottage that makes a good weekend retreat. Fireplace in living room, one bedroom. Owner says sell \$14,900.00 (would consider Land Contract).

ACREAGE...2 1/2 acre parcel, rolling and wooded, Hartland School District. \$11,500.00 on terms. Ten acre parcel in the Hartland School District. Good black top road frontage - \$18,000.00

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL...In the City of Brighton, full city services, 1/2 acre parcels, room for 5,000 sq. ft. building - \$16,000.00 with terms.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158

NORTHVILLE

Four bedroom, all aluminum, bi-level with 2 full baths. Sunken living room 16 x 20 with fireplace. French doors lead to flagstone patio and heated inground swimming pool. 16 x 18 formal dining room. Family room, attached garage & well landscaped 120 x 132 lot. Walking distance to all schools. \$59,900.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

125 E. Main Street Northville, Michigan
349-3470

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
Residential-Commercial-Developers-Vacant-Investment
9880 GRAND RIVER (First Federal Office) - Brighton, Michigan 48116
Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 11 to 5
Phone 229-2913

Country Living in your new ranch or bi-level. Separate dining area - family room - full basement - fully carpeted - deluxe kitchen. For the family with more taste than dollars. 39,900

Elegant but economical—Three bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Large 41 x 12 patio - Family room with fireplace. Excellent location. 44,500

Cool Lake Breezes: Three bedroom home on lake. Gas barbecue. Central air conditioning - Much more to offer. 39,900

In a quiet suburb with lake privileges, four bedroom ranch. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Two bathrooms; carpeted throughout. Reduced for quick sale. 46,500

Deluxe Country Living in secluded area. Executive ranch on three acres. Lower level completely finished with fourth bedroom, family room & bath. Available on 22 acres for 83,500. 3 acres - 48,900



26 OFFICES IN MICHIGAN
2 IN FLORIDA

Visit our newest office
BRIGHTON
300 W. GRAND RIVER

Multi-List for area (313) 229-2968

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



BRIGHTON 3 BEDROOM HOME
ON A LARGE WOODED LOT — \$34,900

K-007. Large evergreens & shade trees surround this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home with a large lot. Convenient location, large garage, sun deck over

utility room. Very clean. Call Doug Mackie at Westdale 229-2968, 477-6300 or 229-6797.

CHECK THESE OTHER VALUES IN THE AREA

BRIGHTON CUSTOM QUAD LEVEL

K-006. The home you and your family have dreamed of. Beautiful custom built chalet quad level on 4 acres of property with a spring fed pond. Underground sprinkler, full wall field stone fireplace in family room plus fireplace in master bedroom made of white Georgia marble. 4 baths. Call Frank Hett at Westdale for details on all the many features in this home. 229-2968, 477-6300 or 357-0454.

BRIGHTON TRI-LEVEL ON LOVELY LAND-SCAPED LOT. ONLY \$41,500

M-032. You'll love this beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level located close to shopping in downtown Brighton. Family room, carpeted throughout, garage. Lovely landscaped lot with trees, flowers and cement patio. Call Kirk Wangbichler at Westdale 229-2968, 477-6300 or 358-3385.

SALEM TWP. - 9.19 ACRES

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - \$79,500
D-009. Beautiful country setting on 9.19 acres with this 4 bedroom colonial. Natural fireplace, mud room, full basement, hardwood floors. Also new 5 stall barn. Call Frank Hett at Westdale 229-2968, 477-6300 or 357-0454.

LAKE ORE - \$13,900 LAKE PRIVILEGES

R-014. Attractive 2 bedroom starter home situated on a hill with a beautiful view of Ore Lake and two treed lots. Loads of possibilities. Call Dan Denton at Westdale 229-2969 or 477-6300.

300 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
229-2968

OPEN 9 to 9

Also visit our Farmington office
Farmington Road just 1/2 mile N. of
8 Mile Rd. 477-6300

Westdale
co.
REALTORS

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON, 1/2 mile, 3 bedroom ranch, all newly remodeled. Sits off expressway, service road. On half acre. Taxes \$200. 517-546-7990. a24

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NOW LEASING

Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses, carpeting, kitchen appliances, carports, optional recreation room.

Beautifully wooded setting includes private park and pool.


Convenient. Brighton's just a walk away. \$235-\$255 monthly

BRIGHTON VALLEY CONDOMINIUMS
616 Rickett at Grand River
Model Open
Mon.-Fri. 1-7 p.m. Sat. 12-6 p.m.
227-5450

2-3 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON VILLAGE HAS 14 WIDE BARGAINS 12 WIDES, TOO CHAMPION PARK ESTATE FLAMINGO CERTIFIED

Brighton Village
7500 Grand River
10 to 8 p.m. Sun. by Appt
1-313-229-6679



Brighton
Immediate Occupancy

Picture as a picture—A heavily wooded hillside setting, walking distance to schools and shopping. City water and sewer, 1 Bedroom Quad level 2 1/2 baths and a family room with fireplace completes the picture. Priced at \$19,980

Drive I-96 to Brighton Exit (Spencer Rd.) first exit west of US 25 turn right 500 ft

Vineyard Development Co.
227-1151
Open Mon thru Fri 1-7
Sat 12-6 Sun 12-6



BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP
-LAKE MORaine

Your own retreat to a private lake area where no motors are allowed. This beautiful 4 bedroom custom colonial with fireplace overlooking beautiful Lake Moraine. 2 1/2 mi I-96 x-way. Immed. Occu. at only \$47,950.

CALL NOW 1 (313) 887-1002



ADLER HOMES, INC.

Quality is the Heart of Our Business
A CUSTOM QUALITY BUILDER

1077 W. Highland Rd. (M-59)



the village
APARTMENTS IN WIXOM

GRAND OPENING! BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
NOW TAKING FALL OCCUPANCY

FROM JUST \$150⁰⁰ INCLUDING CARPETING, HEAT & WATER, BALCONIES AND AIR CONDITIONING, ADULTS ONLY

LOCATED ON OVER 75 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, ON PONTIAC TRAIL, BETWEEN BECK AND WIXOM RDS, IN WIXOM

Models open Daily & Weekends 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. & by Appt.
Call 624-6464 for information.

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE beside the lake, new 12 x 60 Champion at Silver Lake Mobile Park. Call Brighton Village 229-6679 aff

1970 GUERDON, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, excellent condition. May be left on lot. Brighton 227-6095 a25

1969 Hallmark, 12 x 60, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, skirted, lake privileges. Can stay on lot or be moved. Many extras. \$4800. (517) 546-5556. A-27

1972 Star - 12 x 62, 3 bedroom, furnished, complete set-up, \$7,000. Chateau Est., Howell 1-517-546-6702. A-27

1966 Roycraft, 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, furnished. May be left on lot if no children. 1-517-546 2853 or 227-5996. a-24

SPECIALS. 1973 - 12x50 Sylvan, 2 bedroom. This home has many extras. E.G. Raised roof, padded carpeting, contour cabinet doors, picture windows, 1 year warranty, etc. Price reduced to \$4,695. Used 1966 - 12x50 Richardson, 2 bedroom, fully furnished with new furniture, in beautiful shape. Easy terms, only \$3,295. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford. 685-1959 a27

A WHOPPER! 14 x 70 Park Estate, brand new, 3 bedroom, completely carpeted. Now at clearance. Save \$500. Brighton Village, 229-6679 aff

LARGE Family and utility room, shade and fruit trees, on two lots, fenced. By owner \$15,500. Brighton 229 8669 a24

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, large shed, on large quiet lot. 144A Meadowlark, Brighton 229-6343 aff

BEAUTIFUL 1969 Marlette, 12 x 60, with expando, 2 awnings, shed, carpeting, washer & dryer, on lovely lot, \$6,700 Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 229-6679. Open 10 to 8 p.m. aff

1970 DELTA-Large livingroom, Kitchen & dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished & carpeted. 313-887-9097 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. 19

Mobile Home Communities in Novi

Pre-register with us now for select sites.

Order Your Beautiful
MARLETTE HOLLY PARK SKYLINE BOANZA CROWNHAVEN

For Sept. and Oct. Delivery

12', 14' and 24' wides
DARLING MOBILE HOMES

1 Block S. of Grand River on Novi Rd., Novi 349-1047

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Closed Sunday and Holidays 437-2046 Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

2-4 Farms, Acreage

LIVINGSTON County, Hartland Schools, beautifully wooded, 5.7 acre homesite. Owner 1-663-7683 aff

BUILDERS—one acre lots. 12 Mile and Milford Roads. Parked ready for building. 437-3332 htf

HORSE FARM ANN ARBOR
Lovely 4 bedroom country home on 37.6 acres. 47 stalls, 2 indoor and outdoor arenas, boarding and riding. Business operating full capacity. Land contract, terms. \$230,000. Call Clara Bakos, 261-2000. HARTFORD NORTH INC.

HOWELL 7 room farm-house on 10 acres 3 miles I-96, X-way. Large pond and heavily wooded. Financing or land contract available. Immediate occupancy at \$29,500. Adler Homes, Inc. 1-313-887-1002 Highland aff

2-6 Vacant Property

SMALL farm near Howell, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, well insulated, new hot water heater, electric heat, new Rockwell 90ft. deep, tool shed, windmill, 2 big barns equipped for 15 horses, underground wiring. Price reduced \$6,500 for quick sale. Owner is buying bigger farm. \$15,000 down with 7 per cent land contract. Callaghan Realty Fenton, 313-629-9805 or 629-9868 888888 a24

10 AREA PARCELS, WHILE THEY LAST, excellent hunting, fishing, snowmobiling—all wooded—some with water—some adjoin state land—campers & trailers allowed—good roads—all parcels surveyed and have insured titles—some parcels at \$4,900. Property located 7 miles off I-75, just East of Wolverine, Michigan which is 19 miles North of Gaylor. OPEN HOUSE Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, each week for balance of September, at Field Office on Wurm Road near Wolverine 1 mile East on Afton Road, 2 miles South on Molineaux Road, and 3/4 mile East on Wurm Road. Write or phone for map and full information. Ben Schenck & Associates, Inc. 200 Main Street, East Jordan, MI. 49727 Phone: (616) 536-7641 or Wolverine Field Office, Phone: (616) 525-8453. 22

HOWELL 3 miles from I-96, 5, 6 and 10 acre building sites. Adler Homes, 887-1002 A.T.F.

5 ACRE PARCELS. Close to X-way, golf course and Lake Shannon, low down payment. VA-669 - SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 632-7469 or Milford 685-1543 a24

WILDWOOD Estates, US-23 and M-59. Several wooded 2 and 10 acre parcels. VA-721 - SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 632-7469 or Milford 685-1543 a24

HOWELL - 5, 6 and 10 acres wooded sites 3 miles I-96 X-way Land contract and terms available. Adler Homes, Inc. 1-313-887-1002, Highland aff

LOT, 66 x 120 on S. Ely Drive. Lot has fault that can be corrected. Total cost well within normal values. Owner, 349-0518 or 1-864-0692. a24

BEAUTIFUL building site near Milford Rd. & M-59, 120 x 200 with pond. \$7,900. 229-9170 or 313-698-9008 a24

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

2 BEDROOM house near Ann Arbor. Employed, married couple. No children. \$160. Security deposit, references. Box 552 Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, 48167. a24

SOUTH Lyon 2 bedroom. \$215 including heat, carpeting, drapes, child is permitted. 349-6749. a24

HOUSE for rent, Novi area. \$130. 349-8146. a24

SMALL house - adults only. No pets, no laundry - \$150.00 per month. Pay first and last month. Gas heater and range. Must have good references. Northville township 349-1463

CITY of Brighton, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, paneled basement, garage, \$275 per month. Reference and security deposit. 229-9418 after 5 p.m. A24

3-1 Houses

FURNISHED 3 bedroom lakefront home and 1 bedroom Apt. utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. 229-6723 a24

RENT, LEASE OR SELL

Most beautiful home on Grand River Avenue in Novi. Large rooms, well built, ready to move in. Must call for appointment. 474 1282.

BRIGHTON area. Two bedroom near Ore Lake, lake privileges included. Must have references, one month in advance, one month security deposit. 227-5716 a24

BRIGHTON I-96 and Pleasant Valley exit. 2 bedroom year around house, completely furnished, 2 car garage, \$200 per month and first and last month's rent plus \$100 security. Contact Irene Ziska at Howell Town & Country, Inc. 878-3177 Pinckney. a24

SMALL trailer on lake-side lot, no dogs, references and security deposit \$25 weekly 1-517-546-5495 a24

NEWLY decorated - nice porch and lawn, lake priv. Brighton one mile - employed couple only - no pets. Ph. 229-4580 a24

MOBILE Home on private lot \$150. First and last month, own utilities. 1-517-546-0127 Howell call after 5 p.m. a24

TWO homes on Woodland Lake, Brighton, Available Sept. 1- June 1. Two bedrooms, carpeting, furnished, gas heat, \$200 plus security deposit. 1 bedrm. carpeting, fireplace, gas heat, \$180 plus security. Brighton 229-6156 a24

NEED someone to share expenses with large farmhouse in Hamburg area. Nice country living. 227-5495 Brighton a24

THREE bedroom ranch, furnished, Lake Chemung, \$175. Sept. to June, no pets. 313-474-7841 a24

3-2 Apartments

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments: Range and refrigerator, all utilities except electricity and phone. Sec. deposit and references required. Adults preferred. 437-2451 HTF

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton. 1 bedroom apartment furnished, all utilities included \$165 per month. First and last month and damage security deposit required. No pets. 229-4729 Brighton aff

APARTMENT for rent. Adults - no pets. 349-6687

2 BEDROOM duplex, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Near Pinckney, Call 426-4098 aff

DUPLEX, young couple preferred. Completely furnished. 1-519-728-1569 - 1859 S. Hughes Rd. \$150 monthly. a24

2 BEDROOM duplex, Buck Lk. \$140 monthly, no utilities, \$100 deposit Brighton 229-4305 a24

SMALL house on Woodland Lk., 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath \$145 monthly 1-313-582-6754 Dearborn a24

CHARMING 2 bedroom apt. in Deer Park near Pinckney. 1/2 acre of ground, \$185 per month, 1 year lease. 878-9770 a24

3-2 Apartments

DELUXE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fireplace, all utilities paid except electricity \$200 per month, no children or pets. 229-9430 Brighton aff

LAKE front apartments available. South Lyon area. One and two bedroom apartments. Limited number of children accepted. Applications being taken now. Call 437-3303 htf

2 BEDROOM apartment, refrigerator, range and water furnished. References and security deposit. 349-1967 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment for rent - Northville township - tastefully furnished, three rooms. Shown by appt. References required. \$175.00 incl. utilities. 349-3745. htf

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. \$160-\$175. Bonadeo Builders. 437-2952 or 535-8133. htf

TWO bedroom, furnished, middle aged couple, no children or pets. \$200. a mo. security deposit. Brighton 229-9240 a24

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, completely carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and refrigerator. All utilities except electricity and phone. Also large sun deck. Front and rear entrance. Sec. Deposit required. Adults only. 437-2451 HTF

SOUTH Lyon-2 bedroom, stove and refrig., carpeted. No pets. Will consider one child. Available Sept. 15. 437-2700 H37

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in South Lyon. 437-1851 H37

UPPER income, heat and electricity, large one bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, security deposit, references. Would consider retired people on different arrangements. 437-1080 H-38

SEMI-FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent. \$175. per month. Includes heat, water, and heated garage. Private country atmosphere. 349 1708.

NORTHVILLE, lower 3 rooms, appliances. No children or pets. Deposit. 459-9342.

FOR Rent, 3 room apartment. Large living room and bedroom. Stove, upstairs. Available September 15. \$130. New Hudson 464-3371.

3-3 Rooms

LADY or gentleman, cooking privileges. Country living. Some pets acceptable. 349-3018

3-4 Town Houses Condominiums

3 BEDROOM Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, basement, pool. 349-8419.

Now Available

INDIAN LODGE APARTMENTS


New - Modern

One and Two Bedrooms -

from \$175⁰⁰

48200 PONTIAC TRAIL
Between Beck and Wixom Roads

624-3194



A New Expression in Living

- New luxury apartments
- Private clubhouse
- Tennis courts
- Billiards
- Swimming pool
- Kitchen built-ins
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Patio or balcony

Four plans to choose from: 1 bedroom/1 bath to 3 bedrooms/2 baths

Innsbrook

APARTMENTS at Northville

18800 Innsbrook Drive/Northville, Michigan
Phone (313) 349 8410

Directions: On Seven Mile Road 1/2 mile east of Northville

Another development of *Lend Lease* Multihousing Corp

HOURS: Daily 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

4-1 Antiques

SET of 100 year old ironstone dishes, depression, carnival glass, quilts, furniture, keys, buttons. 624-2331.

ANTIQUE Iron Baby Bed. 22 x 38 - \$85.00. 349-3762

THREE drawer black walnut chest, butterfly handles, Rectangular occasional table. Five nose farce feed grain drill. 2 Two gallons crocks. Northville 349-5492

LEARN ANTIQUES FOR FUN OR PROFIT
Morning and evening classes starting September 12. Classes will include what to buy and what not to buy—Dishes, dolls, jewelry, etc. For information call Ruth Holly 455-2469. (Plymouth)•

AUCTION every Sat. night at 7:30 p.m. Hitting Post Auction, 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. General line of merchandise, some antiques. Consignments accepted. Call first, (517) 546-9100 aff

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale. Sat. & Sunday, 15 & 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 712 E. Lake, South Lyon H37

GARAGE Sale- Sat. Sept. 15 10:00 am. to 5p.m. - 9680 Silverside Dr. (Silver Lake) Ironer, old dishes, misc. H37

GARAGE Sale Several families. Big Variety, 124 Harvard, across from Nugents Hardware, Saturday, Sept. 15. 10 am - 3 p.m. H37

BASEMENT Sale - Furniture, toys, winter coats, and misc. Saturday, Sept. 15 starting at 9 a.m. 630 Mayfair Dr. (Tangeray Sub.) South Lyon. H37

YARD Sale. Sept. 15. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 712 E. Lake, South Lyon H37

GARAGE Sale- Sat. & Sun. Sept. 15 & 16. Something for everyone. 50155 W. Ten Mile, Novi. H37

SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16 - Garage full of miscellaneous. 1965 and 1967 Chevrolets. 26929 Johns Road, 10 Mile east of South Lyon H37

GARAGE Sale - September 13, 14 and 15, 9:00 - 6:00. ceramics, bar, upright piano, refrigerator, bunk beds, odds and ends. 565 Hagadorn, South Lyon. H37

BARN sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 14-15-16. 9639 Currie Road, South of Eight Mile, Northville.

GARAGE sale, Aug 15 & 16. Baby clothes, knitted articles and miscellaneous household items. 46777 12 Mile, Novi. a24

3608 MARYANN off of Cordley Lk. Rd. '64 Chevy, Apache Tent Camper, garden tractor, hand tools. Sept. 14, 15, 16. a24

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

CLOTHING sale, girls sizes 14-Junior sizes, 7 & 9, ladies sizes, 11 & 12. Wed. Thursday & Fri. Sept. 12, 13, & 14, 9 to 5 p.m. 328 N. Second St. Brighton. a24

FOUR family, on Hacker near Golf Club, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 13, 14, 15. 11 to 6 p.m.

GARAGE sale, 10640 Sharon Dr., Island Lake, Brighton, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BARN Sale: 6224 Rickett Rd., Brighton. Little of everything, antiques, clothes. Fri. and Sat., Sept. 14 - 15, 9-5 p.m. a24

GARAGE Sale - September 13, 14, 15. Two families. Many items, antiques and miscellaneous. 1966 Mustang, 315 Whipple, South Lyon. h37

Sept. 12, 13, 14 from 9 - 4 p.m. Bikes, fish aquarium, misc household and clothing, all bargains. 5372 Military, Brighton 227-4461. A-24

Garage Sale, 4 families, lots of new and used goodies, Thurs., Sept. 13, 10-5 p.m. - Friday, Sept. 14, 10-5 p.m., 610 Rickett, Brighton, 1/2 mile south of Lee Rd.

SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15 & 16. Follow signs at Spencer Rd. & Pleasant Valley Rd., Brighton

RUMMAGE - Fri. Sept. 14 after 5 p.m. Sept. 15 - 16, 9:30 a.m. on 2644 Gary, Woodland Lk. a24

6080 W. Grand River Brighton Mich.

PARTIAL LISTINGS: FURNITURE: 2 oak roll top desks, brass bed, curved glass china cabinet, round oak table, set of 4 plank bottom chairs, small spinning wheel, stack bookcase, marble top night stand, oak sideboard, blanket chest, dining set consisting of table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, and server, brass hall tree, corner cabinet, walnut chairs, Jungers model E. cook stove, chuck wagon bar for rec. room, wagon wheel coffee tables, wagon wheel ceiling light, wall telephones, pictures and frames, and more. GLASSWARE: Cut glass table lamp, 4 piece pitcher and bowl set, carnival glass, cut glass creamer and sugar, hand painted Nippon chocolate set, hand painted plates, pottery, hanging lamp, hand painted parlor lamp, Tiffany type table lamp, cut glass water pitcher, signed Loetz, signed Moser, signed Tiffany, pattern glass, milk glass, art glass, Franklin mint sterling silver bob white collectors plate, and more. MISC. H.M. Kachenbush 22 cal. rifle, single and double barrel shot guns, large ornate cuckoo clock, wall clocks, mantle clocks, approx. 85 different old fruit jars, 12 miniature cast iron stoves (salesmans samples), dinner bell, 2 old arcade coin operated machines, ox yoke, pair carriage lamps, copper tea kettles, crocks and jugs, oil lamps, brass charcoal iron, apple peelers, brass bells, brass and copper items, sterling silver, old books, and more.

Many more items coming in too late to list.....
AUCTIONEER: RAY EGNASH
HITCHING POST AUCTION
517-546-9100 517-546-7496

Available from Nov. 1 to March 1 only.

4 bedroom furnished home.

\$275 per month

Carl Johnson Real Estate
349-3470

2 bedroom home for retired couple or single older person. No pets.

\$160. per month.

Carl Johnson Real Estate
349-3470

BIG ANTIQUE AUCTION

SAT. SEPT. 15
7:00 p.m.

HITCHING POST AUCTION

HISTORY TOWN

6080 W. Grand River Brighton Mich.

PARTIAL LISTINGS: FURNITURE: 2 oak roll top desks, brass bed, curved glass china cabinet, round oak table, set of 4 plank bottom chairs, small spinning wheel, stack bookcase, marble top night stand, oak sideboard, blanket chest, dining set consisting of table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, and server, brass hall tree, corner cabinet, walnut chairs, Jungers model E. cook stove, chuck wagon bar for rec. room, wagon wheel coffee tables, wagon wheel ceiling light, wall telephones, pictures and frames, and more. GLASSWARE: Cut glass table lamp, 4 piece pitcher and bowl set, carnival glass, cut glass creamer and sugar, hand painted Nippon chocolate set, hand painted plates, pottery, hanging lamp, hand painted parlor lamp, Tiffany type table lamp, cut glass water pitcher, signed Loetz, signed Moser, signed Tiffany, pattern glass, milk glass, art glass, Franklin mint sterling silver bob white collectors plate, and more. MISC. H.M. Kachenbush 22 cal. rifle, single and double barrel shot guns, large ornate cuckoo clock, wall clocks, mantle clocks, approx. 85 different old fruit jars, 12 miniature cast iron stoves (salesmans samples), dinner bell, 2 old arcade coin operated machines, ox yoke, pair carriage lamps, copper tea kettles, crocks and jugs, oil lamps, brass charcoal iron, apple peelers, brass bells, brass and copper items, sterling silver, old books, and more.

Many more items coming in too late to list.....
AUCTIONEER: RAY EGNASH
HITCHING POST AUCTION
517-546-9100 517-546-7496

4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales

4 FAMILIES, 1642 Woodhill follow signs off Hacker Rd. Wed. Sept. 12 thru Sat. Sept. 15. Daily 9-5 p.m. a24

SUPER sale of trash, treasures & trinkets. Sat. Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Collectibles and junk, some old, some modern. Bottles, china, coins, glass jewelry, linens, household, & kitchen items, records, small appliances, saw horses, tools, etc., etc. 43537 Cottisford, Brookland Farms. No early sales.

GARAGE SALE Friday, September 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 201 Fairbrook.

MOVING - Furniture, household items, clothes, antiques, just everything. Sept. 13 - 16, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1041 Canterbury, behind Hamlets. 349-4244.

GARAGE SALE. Rake wheels, barn doors, wooden gate, lumber, old sleigh parts, tables, chairs, mirrors, lamps, spinning wheel, cheap clothes, etc. 52828 West 9 Mile Rd. Sept 14 until ?

RUMMAGE SALE V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. 8 - 5, Sept. 17.

4-2 Household Goods

KOUZIN'S KARPET offers you QUALITY carpeting of all styles and colors at LOW PRICES Call now for our shop at home service. 522 2961 Our work is guaranteed and insured Carpet cleaning also available.

WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER Come in and relax and select from more than 65 books at Apollo Decorating Center - Fast Service - 437-6018 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. h39

HUDSON no frost copertone refrigerator, & white GE electric stove, reasonable Brighton 227-6071 a24

4-2 Household Goods

PORTABLE TV, 17" Zenith, \$40. walnut cocktail & matching lamp table, \$40. set. Brighton 229-6723 a24

EARLY American sofa and chair, table (seats 8) and Shteland floor scrubber and polisher Brighton 229-2396 A24

DAY-BED and matching chairs, forged iron kitchen table and chairs, end tables and misc. chairs. 229-8150 Brighton a24

6 PC. dining-room set, excellent condition must see to appreciate 227-6450 daily or 229-8537 after 6 p.m. a24

CARPET REMNANT SALE ROLL Balances, indoor-outdoor and shags. Good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners. 433-7450. ---ff

BRUNER watersoftener. Works fine. \$35. 349-3043.

UPRIGHT cable piano just reconditioned. Excellent shape. \$225. Call after 6. 349-9245.

CHERRY dropleaf table, 39", 4 chairs. Also Garden Mark hand mower, Brighton 227-7046.

PORTABLE SIDE loading dish washer, good condition \$50. Brighton 227-7534, 8728 Century Dr., Ore Lk. A-24

STUDENT must immediately sell Zenith Circle of Sound stereo. Please call Michelle, 1-632-7625 a24

3 PIECE Danish bedroom suite for sale. Call 437-2848 h37

WATCH for the big "Yeller" truck - Big surprise inside for you - in our parking lot. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. h40

WE expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437-6018. htf

4-2 Household Goods

OLD upright piano, best offer. 437-0641 h37

DESK with typewriter, \$50; dishwasher, \$25; TV, \$20. 437-3653 h37

¾ BED, \$35.00; box springs and mattress. 437-0649 after 4 p.m. h37

TWO-PIECE sectional, with custom slip covers—green, blue and orchid stripes, \$50. Two chairs, \$25 each. Miscellaneous articles. 437-6067 h37

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, medium size, runs good \$15. Brighton 229-8016 after 5 p.m. a24

REFRIGERATOR - Sears Coldspot 17 cu.ft. 349-5015.

BABY grand piano, Wurrlitzer. 349-5015.

EXCELLENT condition. Built-in range, hood, refrigerator. Concealed bed couch, matching chair. Sewing machine, doors, miscellaneous. 349-5896.

CHINA cabinet, mahogany, Duncan Phyte style. \$75. 349-6649

6-1973 MODEL SEW machine, \$41.50 SLIGHT paint damage in shipment only 6 left, sews stretch material, comes with a beautiful walnut

SEWING MACHINE, Everett Spinnet organ and bench, rocker, electric oven, blender, binoculars, dishes. 5539 Richardson, Howell - Trailer Home. a24

SEWING MACHINE, Pflsers, Yews, \$1.50 dig your own. Turn off US 23 at Silver Lake Rd. follow signs to Log Cabin Nursery a24

1973 HOOVER, \$26.50 NICE—2 Tone Hoover Cleaner used just a few times, all cleaning tools included, only \$26.50. Cash or terms. Call Howell collect 1-517-546-3962 Electro Grand 9 a.m.-9 pm a24

MAPLE bunk beds \$70, matching 4 drawer chest \$35, desk with bookcase hutch \$45, 30" gas stove hi and low oven \$50, refrigerator \$30, 3211 U.S. 23 corner Skeman Rd. Brighton 227-7614 a24

KELVINATOR Electric 40 inch Range \$20 call 229-6012 Brighton a24

MAGNAVOX Stereo Console cabinet style, contemporary finish am-fm, excellent condition \$150 Brighton 229-9151 a24

UNIQUE contemporary etagere, solid walnut with burnished brass accents, tortoise affect drawer, smoked glass shelves. \$200. Contemporary lighted curio cabinet mirrored back, pecan distressed finish, \$100. Outdoor adjustable round metal patio table, umbrella, 4 alum. chairs, chairs need new cushions. \$125. Hudsons power lawn mower, 2 years old, runs fine. \$40 Brighton 229-7054 a24

COLONIAL couch in good condition 229-2376 Brighton after 5 p.m. a25

4-2 Household Goods

STAINLESS steel sink, triple compartment with drain board, \$125.00, 437-1425 evenings. h37

COMMERCIAL stove and hood, double oven, \$125.00, 437-1425 evenings. h37

CARPET need Cleaning? Sprinkle on Bigelow foam and Shampoo cleaners, also carpet shampooer rental. Serra's Interiors, 437-2838, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon h37

DISCOUNTS on all wallpaper. Over 60 books to select from, fast delivery. Serra's Interiors, 437-2838, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon. h37

WINDOW Shades, cut to size from \$1.29, Serra's Interiors, 437-2838, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. h37

30"ROPER coppertone built in gas stove sitting on cupboard, \$60. 437-2243 h37

IRONRITE deluxe ironer, like new. \$35. 437-2226 h37

GE combination refrigerator-freezer. Good condition. Reasonable. 437-6789 h37

FORMICA top tables, metal base, \$10.00 each, 437-1425 evenings. h37

CORONADO deep freeze 359 pounds, like new, best offer, 437-3505 evenings. h37

AUTOMATIC washer - 3 years old; Zenith color television. Reasonable. Good condition. 437-1466 h37

APARTMENT size gas stove \$35. 437-1851 h37

ANTIQUE extension table with 7 leaves, also electric Nesco roaster with cabinet, 437-2143 h37

TRADITIONAL sofa, gold & white tweed design, 7 1/2 ft. length \$150. 2 light green Hickory Tavern traditional chairs \$75 each. Pecan commode \$75. all 2 years old. 632-7821 a24

MUST sell Kenmore gas dryer \$50., also Kenmore portable dishwasher \$50. 437-6158. h37

PAM's Ceramic Studio. Fall lessons starting Sept. 10 Sign up today for morning, afternoon or evening classes., 8070 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-4513 a26

EVERGREENS, Pflsers, Yews, \$1.50 dig your own. Turn off US 23 at Silver Lake Rd. follow signs to Log Cabin Nursery a24

COMMUTERS to share driving to-from Flint, daily Brighton 229-4005 a24

CLOTHES poles. 4 hook, made and installed. Painted. 437-0819 htf

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2 and up. Gambles, South Lyon. h39

SURPLUS school desks and seats attached. Obsolete equipment, but still useable and functional. \$3 each. Take your pick. First come, first serve. Transportation parking lot at 235 W. Liberty, South Lyon. h37

SELLING OUT Nursery stock, some potted, some "you dig". Large and small sizes of fl. shrubs, Privet, and barberry in large sizes. White, Blue and Norway Spruce. Good for landscaping or privacy. All at reduced prices. Bring containers. 39940 Grand River between Haggerty and Seely Rds., Novi. h38

WOOD skids for sale or firewood. Any size. 437-1667

4-3 Miscellany

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. h37

WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171 a24

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700 htf

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon. 437-1740. htf

BICYCLE built for 2 \$50. Twin springs & mattresses \$20. Cottage drapes \$5. 349-6337.

2001 GALLON glass jugs. Make offer. 349-2724.

26" GIRLS light weight bike. Like new. \$35. 349-7197.

CERAMIC lessons, green ware, firing & supplies. Morning, afternoon, & evening classes. 349-5865.

ENROLLMENT for ballet, tap, toe, modern jazz & baton at Miss Millie's School of Dance. 349-2215. 21

DOGHOUSES built to order. Priced accordingly to size. 349-0176.

CONN trombone in good condition. Make an offer. 349-3358.

COMMERCIAL garage sale and flea market. Unfinished furniture, wall hangings and craft items at big savings. Discounted and damaged floor samples. Making room for new samples plus antiques and flea market too. Sunday, September 16, 11-5 p.m. Cash and Carry. Pease Paint and Wallpaper Parking Lot, 570 S. Main, Plymouth.

SUEDE midi coat, size 14, \$50. Brighton 229-6407. a 24

ANTIQUE CLOCK \$65. 2 old school desks, \$6. each. Sears 10 ft. slide, \$10. portable dishwasher coppertone, like new \$80. Royal typewriter, \$12. old lamp table \$3. 8715 Van Antwerp Rd. Brighton 227-6466. a 24

SPRUCE TREES, \$3. & up. American cranberry bushes, you dig. Oak log disc's for walks. 8715 Van Antwerp Rd. Brighton 227-6466. a 24

LTMAN M-5 scale, 1RCBS loading Press w/ shell holders, Dies 350 Rem. mag, 6.5 Rem Mag., 6 mm Rem, 30-30 WCF & 357 Mag., 1 Rem M-600 222 w-4 x 12 seaver, 1 Rem M-660 6mmw-x 9 Redfield, 1 Rem M-400 6.5 mm Mag 23x-x 5 weaver & sling, 1 Winchester Pre 64-30 W.C.F., 1 Omega B-22 x L, Maple High Chair, call after 6 p.m. 229-9169 Brighton a 24

SEVEN drawer desk, blonde, & swivel chair. \$50. Reversible fan, 20" \$20. Two counter stools, 30" high, \$10. 229-4504-6376 Stephen, Brighton. a 24

FISCHER SUPERGLASS SKIS, 200 cm. with Look-Nevada bindings, size 12. Large Std boots. Call before 5 p.m. \$155 Ask for Paul. 12587 Silver Lake Rd., Brighton. a 24

12 GAUGE Itcha 500 over & under, \$35. Marlin, deer rifle. 20 gauge Noble, double. 229-6440 Brighton. a 24

23" MAGNAVOX color console, good condition. \$200. or best offer. Brighton 227-5985 after 4 p.m. a 24

EDISON IMPERIAL automatic am/fm, \$30. 10 x 16 heavy canvas patio awning with metal frame \$60. wood kitchen table \$12. Brighton 227-3852 a 24

CERAMIC classes start Sept. 10 Mon. Eve. 7-10 Weds. afternoon 1-3. Register now. Northville, 349-2727.

SCOTTISH Highland dancing classes starting the fall. Northville area. 349-8182.

AUTUMN Haze Natural mink stole. 349-0763

DRESSMAKING and alterations. European trained. Call after 6 p.m. 349-9407 —24

NEW Winchester - Model 94. NRA Centennial Rifle. 349-9418

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR Over 20 years experience. Complete sewing service. Serving local area 453-1291

TABLE lamp - three way switch. Collapsible chrome high chair. Floor ash stand, Kitchen stool, porcelain top kitchen table, Various misc. 349-5492 a24

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer at Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, MI. a25

CRIB, Stroller, baby & children clothes, infant thru 4 years. Like new. Brighton 227-6753 a24

4-3 Miscellany

10 SPEED bike-hardly used, \$80.00. Call after 6 p.m. 349-6829

MASON Shoe Dealer Roger D. Adams - 437-0649 after 4 p.m. h40

5 H.P. MINI bike, with snow ski, \$85.00. Boy's Stingray bike \$20.00. Oval walnut formica table \$10. Sewing machine \$10. 437-3213. h37

LINCOLN arc welder, AS 180, \$100. Walker Turner 14" floor model drill press, \$150. 437-6513. h37

CONSTRUCTION type, gasoline driven, 2,000 volt, electric generator. Has been used only 30 minutes. \$300. 437-0669 h38

EVERGREEN Sale - 2000 evergreens must be sold. Dig your choice of 25 varieties at \$3 each. Also potted flowering shrubs \$3 each. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd. (1/2 mile south of Commerce Rd.) Milford. Phone 685-1730 Open daily. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Mon. and Tues. H39

GAS powered air conditioner off a Greyhound bus, adequate to cool house, shop, or garage. LTD pick-up camper, 10 1/2 feet; all kinds of used parts for campers, travel trailers, motor homes. 227-5390 h37

DUNCAN Phyte dining room, wringer washing machine, feed scale, file, dresser. 453-8298 h37

300 GAL. stock water tank, 220 gal. fuel oil tank with lets; one 5 horsepower 3 phase electric motor; 55 gal. steel barrels. 437-1111 h38

10 SPEED girl's bicycle practically new. \$65. 437-1851 h37

FLEA Market, St. Joseph Catholic Church South Lyon, parking lot, Saturday, September 22, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. call Pat Haas, 437-2170 to reserve space. h38

LADDER rack for Dodge pickup truck, 437-0556. h37

ELLIOTT's Exterior Latex from \$5.95 per gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600 h37

WATER Softener - Reynolds Soft Stream Fully automatic, electric timer. Offers 474-6563 h37

DUO Therm space heaters, installation available. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600 h37

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide, Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1755 h37

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-1755 h37

SAXOPHONE, Selmer Bundy-alto, good condition. Brighton 229-9588 Days. a 24

FOR SALE. Several lawn mowers, Mini-bike. 349-1928.

2 REMOTE SPEAKER set-ups in walnut wood cabinets. Each cabinet has a 10 inch Woofer 2 x 6 inch Tweeter Horn \$75, takes both. 229-6868 Brighton. a 24

SEARS 7-hp riding tractor with 32 inch cutter, excellent condition \$175. Heavy vinyl hide-a-bed, good condition \$50. Brighton 227-6362. a 24

EVERGREENS, Pflsers, Yews \$1.00 dig your own. Turn off US-23 at Silver Lake Rd. follow signs to Log Cabin Nursery a24

OIL space heater, new parts, 50,000 BTU, 2 oil tanks. Brighton 229-6983 a24

SAWDUST - For bedding. Delivery phone 229-6549 a24

FIREWOOD - Delivery phone 229-6549 a24

KIMBALL Pianos now on sale at summer prices. 35 beautiful styles to choose from. At History Town Piano Shop on old Grand River across from Lake Chemung west of Brighton. a24

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer at Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, MI. a25

CRIB, Stroller, baby & children clothes, infant thru 4 years. Like new. Brighton 227-6753 a24

4-3 Miscellany

SEVERAL used colored TVs to choose from. \$85 & up. Merithew's Magnavox, Howell Shopping Plaza a24

GOOD metal double garage door complete, exercise bicycle, big window fan. Will trade or sell 229-7825 Brighton a24

MISC. mechanics tools and body shop tools \$400 South Lyon 437-0408 after 5 p.m. a24

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style phone George Glyssen 1-313-449-2529 Whitmore Lk. a24

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546-3820 ATF

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style phone George Glyssen 1-313-449-2529 Whitmore Lk. a24

Seconds \$16.00; White & nice colors Shutters \$7 pair Garfield 7-3309 Reddy Aluminum Co.

12 x 6 FT. Utility Trailer & trenching machine. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 229-6987 A.T.F.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake. 437-1751. H.T.F.

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229-6857 a24

235 lb. SEALDON SHINGLES, \$11.80, pick up price; aluminum siding, white and all colors, \$24.50; 30 year warranty. Complete line of accessories. Aluminum trim bent to your specifications. Call on prices. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 23283 Currie Rd. South Lyon 437-6044. htf

PLUMBING SUPPLIES, Myer's pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. h 31

BARN wood, call after 6 p.m. 517-546-5841. ATF

MADELINE'S - CERAMICS

Classes—Greenware Firing Sign up now for fall classes. Special techniques & Christmas projects. Milford 685-8401

CANDLE CELLAR Complete candle and plaster craft supplies. Call 437-1131 htf

WATCH for the big "Yeller" truck - Big surprise inside for you - in our parking lot. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. h40

CADET Model 125 lawn mower tractor, 12 hp, hydrostatic shifting, 48" mower, 313-878-5577 Pinckney. a24

WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER Come in and relax and select from more than 65 books at Apollo Decorating Center - Fast Service - 437-6018 - 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. h39

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/4 in. and 2 in., use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. h 31

4-4 Farm Products

McIntosh APPLES, Bartlett pears, and Stanley prune-plums. Spicer's Orchard, 5015 Hartland Rd. Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. Exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily and Sun. 9-6 p.m. a 24

NEW baled hay; also alfalfa. Pontiac Trail Territorial Rd. area. 665-9909 h37

TOMATOES U-pick \$2.50 a bushel. 19203 Clement 349-3218.

HAY newly baled, also hay cutting, brush cutting fields, building sites cleared. 349-6268. h37

TOMATOES - You pick. \$3 bushel. Bring own container. 10085 Rushton Rd., South Lyon h37

TOMATOES - You pick. \$2 bushel. Bring containers. 27141 Spaulding (at 12 Mile) New Hudson. 437-0761. H37

4-4 Farm Products

STANLEY prune plums, \$4 bushel. You pick. Taylor's Orchard. 55815 Eight Mile Rd. 437-1111. H37

TOMATOES, you pick. \$3 bushel. 770 Moore Rd. One mile north of New Hudson. 685-2459. H38

PICK your own, bring container, Raney's Plants and Produce. 57707 Ten Mile, South Lyon. H38

MEAT rabbits, live or dressed, 437-3414. htf

A NEW Superior bedding-saves money-saves space-saves labor- Won't burn- Won't be eaten. Ideal for all animals and fowl. Try it once and you'll keep using it. Available only at New Hudson Elevator, New Hudson, Michigan 437-6355. htf

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style phone George Glyssen 1-313-449-2529 Whitmore Lk. a24

McINTOSH Pick Your Own "September 15 & 16 only" Also available in our sales room: Bartlett Pears Prune Plums, Peaches, Honey and Sweet Cider FOREMAN ORCHARDS 2nd stand West of Northville on Seven Mile Road 349-1256 a24

USED wall papering table and bid-fashions hanging porch swing 229-7825 Brighton a24

5 YARDS, 4 inch thick busted concrete, clean, delivered. 227-5280 Brighton a24

WANTED - Rim for 1951 8N Ford Tractor. 349-1470

BOYS 16" 2-wheel bike with training wheels. Call

5-1 Household Pets

FREE puppies to good homes. 349-7268.

MUST sacrifice - moving. Male Newfoundland AKC Reg. Will negotiate. Call after 4 p.m. 584-9664.

AKC registered Doberman puppies; live ducks and breeding pairs for sale. 429-2773

MINIATURE POODLE PUPS, white & silver, \$40. 2 mo. old. Brighton 229-9430.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG Puppies. Champion Parents. O.F.A. \$250 & up. Tamara Kennel, Brighton 229-4339

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered poodle puppies, one white male, one white female, one silver male. \$75. 437-0641

AKC German Short-Haired, 12 weeks, 3 females. Call after 6 p.m. 437-6958

5-1 Household Pets

AIREDALE TERRIER puppies, AKC, champion sire, shot, wormed, show or pet, great watch dogs and family companions. 437-6718.

HOUND PUPS for sale, four months, black and tan, 6680 Brookville Road, 453-8927.

HIMALAYAN kittens. Registered. Long-haired, blue eyed beauties. Champion background. \$65 Northville. 437-1446.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP - AKC, shot, wormed. Pets or obedience. 2 adults also. 437-3284.

PART POODLE puppies, 7 weeks old, \$5 each. 795 Hagadorn Ct. 437-6878.

AKC Yellow Labrador pups. Champion show, leader dog lines. Affectionate. \$75. 517-546-2369

5-1 Household Pets

AKC miniature Dachshund, female, 1 yr. old, black and white, very good with children \$75 Brighton 229-9138

FREE to good home Schnauzer-Poodle, male, 3 yrs. old, no children 227-4541 Brighton

WE have some 6 wk. old puppies ready for immediate relocation. Wormed, puppy shots, all they need is new home and lots of TLC only \$12 call 229-9391 Brighton

AKC black and golden Labrador retrievers to responsible parties. Shots, wormed, 8 wks. \$125 Howell 1-517-546-2434

AKC Collie puppies \$65 phone Howell 1-517-546-5260

AKC Dalmatian puppies, excellent pedigree \$55 Howell 1-517-546-5260

PURE Black Great Dane puppies, no papers \$35. Call after 5 p.m. near Brighton 1-517-546-5426 Howell

FREE to good home, 4 month old puppy, will be large 229-2737 Brighton

BEAGLE pups for sale, 6 weeks old. Males, \$20; females, \$15. 437-2183

GERMAN Shepherd-Fox dog. Needs good home. Free 437-3721

5-2 Horses, Equip.

BLACK cat, medium long hair, fluffy tail. Spayed. \$100 delivered. 1-356-7933.

FREE - 6 cute mixed shepherd pups. 2 months old. 437-0046.

FULL BLOOD German shepherd puppies, 9 weeks old, \$50. 437-0901.

BEAGLE HOUND, female, 1 1/2 years old. Pure breed. Good hunting stock. Partly trained. \$25 437-6941.

BEAUTIFUL male black and white puppy, half English pointer, free to good home. 437-6214.

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE kittens, reasonable, 229-8518 Brighton.

AKC IRISH Setters, dark red, good hunters 632-7218 Hartland.

KITTENS free to good home, calico Mother. Brighton 229-6379.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

GRADE Horse gelding, spirited, part quarter horse, silver sorrel, needs experienced rider, \$350 with 15 bales hay. 437-0973

HORSES Boarded, excellent care, individual attention, Canterbury Acres, South Lyon. 437-0083

9 YEAR old pony mare, rides or drives, call after 5 o'clock, 437-6010.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

THOROUGHbred horse, 7 year old gelding, good riding, \$150. 437-1425 evenings.

CHESTNUT filly, 15 hands, 3 years old. Good English or Western prospect. 437-1244

HORSE for sale - 3 year old gelding. Ideal for children. Well broke, \$200 or best offer. 437-6759

EXCEPTIONALLY good horse, English and Western, ribbon winner many times, good with children, \$295.00, 349-4004.

1/2 ARAB gelding, \$250.00 or best offer. Call 437-6564 or 437-1940

APPALOOSA gelding. Call after 4 p.m. 437-6109

REGISTERED Morgan Mare, also weanling fillies. Brighton 227-7683

BEAUTIFUL 6 yr. old white Appaloosa mare, \$300. Also small horse. \$75. Brighton 229-8967

7 YEAR half arab gelding, sorrell, English or Western, sound \$275. 227-5718

HORSES Boarded, Box and stand stalls. Large, clean barn. Reasonable rates. 349-2678.

HORSE SHOW - 2 Rings English and Speed. First Sunday of the month beginning June. Wagon Wheel Farms. 349-6415.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

WANT the newest and most scientifically developed horse and cattle feed available? Fallstaff Horse Feed Call Dallas Prieskorn. 437-1345.

REGISTERED quarter horse, 7 year old Bay Gelding, 476 0094 after 6. T.F.

BEAUTIFUL red gelding, seven years old, part Tennessee walker, gentle, \$300.00, Call 349-0064.

REGISTERED 5 year old, saddle bred gelding. Ideally suited for experienced 4-H youngster.

Pretty horse, exceptionally well broke for English Pleasure, Equitation, Driving and trail riding. Has been shown. Learn to ride him this winter and win with him next summer. Reasonably priced to good home only. \$151-5923 late evenings.

Authorizing Dealer
Rustler Horse Trailers
New & Used
New Trailers Always
In Stock
SOUTH LYON
MOTORS
215 S. Lafayette
437-1177

10th Anniversary
Celebration
Sept. 1-15
E.R.'s Saddlery
10 Mile and Pontiac
Trail
South Lyon, Michigan

5-3 Farm Animals

APPALOOSA horses for sale, Wood Chip Farms. 437-0856

PEKIN ducks, young Muscovy ducks, Ender geese, 437-3414.

BABY chicks 35cents each, Leghorn hens ready to lay \$2.00 each, 437-3414.

GEESE for sale. 437-2761

FOR sale - Poled pure bred Hereford heifers with shots, ready for breeding 349-1746

BABY chickens, ducklings, guinea fowl chicks, rabbits and piglets. 349-3018

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL Grooming, poodles, Schnauzers, Complete TLC. Shirley Fisher, 349-1260.

WE have some of the finest studs in the area. Siamese, also Burmese. And Tonkinese. Please call for an appointment. Phone Brighton 229-6681. Kittens are offered now at Sam-She Cattery. An ideal, clean, healthy pet. Also baby rats, 5 weeks old and mother Irish rat.

ALL Breed Boarding & Professional Grooming. Finest most sanitary air cooled facilities. Long coated breeds a specialty. Brighton 229-2428

HORSES BOARDED. Wagon Wheel Farms. \$45 per month. 349-6415

5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW poodle & Schnauzer Salon, complete grooming \$10. Breeding available. \$228 Evergreen off Silver Lake Rd. off Old 23, Brighton 227-4271

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club 313 887-5117

5-5 Pet Supplies

RED Barn type dog houses. Novi Rustic Sales, 44911 Grand River, Novi. 349-0043

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

MEN wanted for general and assembly work. Rate \$2.25 per hour and up depending on ability and qualifications. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. MARELCO, 317 Catrell Dr. Howell.

MECHANICS, Full fringe benefits, Oasis Truck Plaza, M-59 at U.S. 23 Hartland, See: Jack.

APPLICATIONS being taken for full-time receptionist. Blue Wig, Brighton 227-5261

TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS. Register with Temporary Unlimited for temporary office jobs in Livingston County. Brighton 227-7651 for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-time TV repairman for in-shop work, experience with video tape useful, \$3.00 per hr., must be experienced. Phone or apply in person Communication's Unlimited, 9519 Main St., Whitmore Lk. 1-313-449-4367

LIL' CHEF RESTAURANT Applications being taken for waitresses, experienced cooks, bus boys, dishwashers, hostesses, and experienced salad woman. All shifts available. Apply in person at 8485 West Grand River in front of Brighton Mall A.T.F.

GRADUATE engineer is expanding business looking for professional or semi professional partner. Full or part-time. Brighton 227-6590 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS & kitchen help needed for 1973 season. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Bob-O Link Golf Club, 4766 Grand River, Novi. 349-2723

DUTCHMAID is made in heart of Amish Land in Penn. We need saleswomen to show our quality clothing. Assistant Supervisor needed. Excellent pay. Phone Patricia Schmidt, 437-1649.

HOUSEKEEPERS full time apply in person at Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton.

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Asphalt Paving

ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Areas, Landscaping, Site Work, Bulldozing. Prevo Excavating Co. 313-453-1027 or 517-851-8603

GENERAL MAINTENANCE work! Brick cleaning, caulking, and any clean up work. Call Dave Howell 517-546-5841.

HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets, C.G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411.

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Drives, garages, basements, patios, walks, and related work. Free Estimate. 349-0716

CEMENT work, floors, footings, flat work, also breaking concrete and repairs Phone 1-449-2838 ask for Bob.

BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete footing & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing. Bill Glass, Howell 517-546-3058.

J.S. ASSEMAN & SONS General eral Cement Contractors. 349-4009.

BRICK - BLOCK - CEMENT WORK - TRENCHING - EXCAVATING - SEPTIC TANK FIELD. Phone 229-2787 Brighton

PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free Estimates South Lyon 437-6269

Brick, Block, Cement

CHIMNEYS—Fireplaces, Tuckpointing or built, caulking, weatherstripping. Free estimating, licensed. G. Bell, 1-517-546-1057

AMENSON masonry. Brick & block work, basements, fireplaces, footings, porches, patios, sidewalks & repair work. 229-2889 Brighton

CEILINGS — SUSPENDED—priced right, free estimate, 437-6794.

R.M. TURNER CONSTRUCTION CO., Roofing and Aluminum Contractors, reasonable prices, dependable service. Specialist in new work, free estimate, 477-1490.

SCREEN PORCHES GLASS ENCLOSURES LOW SEASON-END PRICES John Pullum Licensed Builder 349-7167 537-5285

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing siding, cement and block work, nothing too large or small, call Vern Willacker, 437-1928.

POST BUILDINGS with imagination. Farm-Commercial-Residential-Layout and Planning, Finance, Program, Full Warranty, Granger Building Systems, Inc., Call Bob Dickason (313) 429-4019.

KITCHEN - bathroom remodeling, cabinets, counter tops. References. Tom Nelson, Hartland (313) 632-5135

IRV HAYES

Modernization Contractor + Aluminum Siding and Awnings + Room Additions + Expert Cement Work + Garages Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed 522-7480 Livonia

Building & Remodeling

POLE BUILDING, by Hudsons, Check on Spring Discounts, phone 429-4819 Saline.

HOUSE & barn roofing, all types roof repair, aluminum, storm windows and doors, aluminum siding and gutters, awnings and porch enclosures, garage and room additions, cement work. Call Joe Hayes for free estimates. 663-4150

HANDYMAN Remodeling experience, paneling, wallpapering, & tiling a specialty. Also will do landscaping. Brighton 229-8325.

KITCHEN & Bathroom Remodeling, Cabinets & Counter Tops. Tom Nelson, Hartland, 313-632-5135.

MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES

FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS.

CONSTRUCTION CO 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644

REMODELING

DORMERS ROOM ADDITIONS KITCHENS BATHROOMS Complete Modernization PLUMBING HEATING INSULATION BORIS BRODER BUILDER 227-5950

Bulldozing & Excavating

GRAVEL, sand, topsoil, etc. \$7 up per load. Will haul anything. 437-1024.

WES VISEL Excavating • Top Soil • Fill • Drain Fields • Septic Tanks • Dry Wells Brighton 229-6915

LIVINGSTON EXCAVATORS Basements, septic fields, grading, sand and gravel. Jim Stratford 626-9133 or 632-7212

J.E. TOMLINSON Excavating & Trucking, trenching, bulldozing, trucking. Sand, gravel, fill dirt, and topsoil. Call 455-6363 after 6 p.m.

Bulldozing & Excavating

EXCAVATING Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks Drain Fields and Railroad Ties

Ron Campbell 437-0014 EXPERT EXCAVATION Bulldozing & Backhoe Work All types of excavating, grading & land clearing. Commercial & residential. 477-2208 477-2209

HATFIELD EXCAVATING Basements, Septic Fields, Sewers and Trucking 437-0040 after 6 p.m.

ROAD gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, crushed lime stone & field stone. Pick-up or delivery. Mather Supply, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-4412 or 349-4466.

RICHARD KRAUSE Excavating, basements, drain fields, fill dirt, drywells, trucking, gravel. BRIGHTON 229-6155 or 229-4527

WILSON EXCAVATING COMPLETE Excavating Service. Bulldozing, and backhoe work, septic tanks, and drain fields, basements, land clearing, and gravel drives. FREE Estimates. Call 1-517-546-0546 and ask for Dennis.

Carpentry

JERRY'S Repair & Modernization General carpentry. 437-6966 after 5 p.m.

BOB'S Carpet Cleaning. Let us renew the beauty of your carpet. Free estimate. 349-5618.

CARPET CLEANING CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose ServiceMaster, free estimates. Rose ServiceMaster, Howell. 1-517-546-4560

Disposal Service

J. & M. Sanitary Dispose. All (You call - We haul). Residential, 437-6222.

WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Residential Commercial 437-2335

DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE Dependable Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966

Electrical

Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

PORTABLE DOG PENS - Chain link dog runs Ted Davis Fence Specialist, 437-1675

BOOTH FENCING specializing in chain link, wood and farm fences, call 437-1507 for free estimate.

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-65762 collect.

BLACKSMITH, A.I. Licksdtd graduate of Eastern State Horseshoeing College. Corrective shoeing & trimming. 313-227-5746

LANDSCAPING SOD SYCAMORE FARMS Cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren. 453-0723

Lawns prepared, sod laid, grading, rototilling, fields mowed & lots cleared. 349-4048.

Landscaping

TOP soil—Stone all sizes, crushed fieldstone and gravel. 349-4296.

LIMESTONE GRAVEL SAND - BLACK DIRT By the bushel, yard or truck load. 43230 W. 7 Mile, Northville, 1/2 mile east of Northville

GENERAL Handyman, Will do carpentry, plumbing, dry wall, roofing, aluminum siding, old work and new. No job too big, none too small. FREE Estimates. Call for Ron or Jim, Howell 517-546-5985.

GENERAL Maintenance Work! Brick cleaning, caulking, and any clean up work. Call Dave Howell 517-546-5841.

Music Instruction drum and beginner piano lessons. \$2 for half-hour. 437-1154

CLARINET and Sax lessons, your home. Call 887-7578.

Music Instruction

Schnute Music Studios Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl 437-3430.

PAINTING & small repair, 10 yrs. exp. interior & exterior. Brighton 229-9220 or 227-7897.

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR painting. Ceilings painted professionally. \$10 and up. John Doyle 437-2674.

Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558

NORTHVILLE Decorating Company. Custom Wallpaper Hanging. Free Estimates, 349-9000.

PAINTING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. CALL MR. JAMES FOR FREE ESTIMATES. 349-2512.

Plastering

PLASTERER - Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call anytime 464-3397 or 453-6969.

QUALITY PLASTER and dry wall repairs. Reasonably priced. Call Pat 229-8190 Brighton.

Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945

Plumbing & Heating

Craftsman Corp. Plumbing & Heating Residential Commercial New and Alterations. Brighton 229-9218

PLUMBING Repair - Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373

Refrigeration Licensed Insured CBS REFRIGERATION Air Conditioning, Carbo nation & Icemaker Repair. Cliff Schroder 349-1178 18485 Ridge Rd. Northville

Roofing & Siding

OKERSTROM ROOFING BUILT UP ROOFS REROOFS NEW WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES Brighton 229-6233 (ROOFING)

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446 Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim

Guaranteed 30 Years ROOFING REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS GE 7-2446

Plumbing & Heating

Craftsman Corp. Plumbing & Heating Residential Commercial New and Alterations. Brighton 229-9218

PLUMBING Repair - Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373

Refrigeration Licensed Insured CBS REFRIGERATION Air Conditioning, Carbo nation & Icemaker Repair. Cliff Schroder 349-1178 18485 Ridge Rd. Northville

Roofing & Siding OKERSTROM ROOFING BUILT UP ROOFS REROOFS NEW WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES Brighton 229-6233 (ROOFING)

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 232

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE baby sitter needed occasionally to live in or days if have own transportation. Pinckney Area Days 229-2935 or evenings 878-3945

a25

REAL ESTATE

Two full time associates wanted. Free scholarships available. Top training with our psychological selling program. We prepare you for State licensing exam. You can't miss with our method. **BRUCE ROY** 349-8701. Video Tape Listing Broker.

ff

CHRISTMAS ISN'T THAT FAR AWAY! Let AVON help you make holiday money. As an AVON Representative, you can earn extra cash—and it's easy and fun! Call 476-2082.

ROUGH carpenter, Cain Construction, Brighton 229-9156 or 227-7939

a24

FULL time positions for laborers in our recap shop. Hourly rate completely open, pending interview, no lay off, good fringes. See or call Mr. Ralph Tiharik at Carolina Tire Co. 721 Advance — St. Brighton 229-2908

a24

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495

a24

MAN for parts running & cleanup. 349-7550. Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand River, Novi.

ff

CONTROL CLERK \$800 MONTH

South Lyon firm is seeking person with typing & key punch exp. Your skills will qualify you for a great career. Good benefits. Call 585-4200. Never any fees. Management Recruiters Emp. Firm

QUALITY control technician applications now being accepted. Individual to test concrete and concrete components in lab. High school graduate. Will train. Novi area. Apply Edward C. Levy Company, 8800 Dixie, Detroit. An equal opportunity employer.

MALE, must be over 18 years old to learn trade, year round employment. Allen Monument Works, 580 S. Main, Northville, Michigan.

----TF

AUTO MECHANICS Good pay, good working conditions, plus fringe benefits. See Frank Ballard, service mgr (no phone calls) Clayton Cadillac & Oldsmobile, 2321 E. Grand River, Howell.

HELP Wanted, Male. Openings available in electronics, powerplant operation, heavy equipment, and other high skill areas. Some openings in Europe and Hawaii. For more information call U.S. Army Recruiting, 201 S. Michigan, Howell 546-0014

a27

ADELL INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing company offers permanent employment for qualified people in the following positions:

DIE MAKERS
DIE REPAIR
TOOL MACHINE OPERATORS

Excellent salary and benefits. Only those with experience should apply in person or call G. R. Schotthoer, 349-6300.

Adell Industries Inc.
196 and Novi Rd.
Novi Mi. 48050

6-1 Help Wanted

TIGER Excavating, Inc. is looking for men experienced in operating case equipment, job foreman and general construction laborers. Call 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 437-2518

WOMAN to work on a produce stand during the day. 437-3022

h37

3 WOMEN to work in newly opened Real Estate office. Milford-South Lyon area. Must be able to type and have clerical background. Part time and full time openings. 437-2016. Metroplex Group.

h37

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY front office spot, \$100-\$125/wk. **FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER** local, \$500 up. **PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE** for local doctor, 15-18 hrs-wk, \$3.00/hr. **SECRETARY** shorthand necessary, benefits, \$500/month, raise in 90 days. Call **PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED** 227-7651

a24

WANTED FULL & PART TIME CUSTODIANS & BUS DRIVERS

SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Apply in person at the Building & Grounds office, 235 W. Liberty South Lyon.

a24

MACHINE hands to work on lathe, mill, or other machines in machine shop. Retirees in good health welcome. Farmington area. 476-5240.

MAID help wanted, part time. Fairlane Motel 349-6410.

NURSES AIDES and orderly Morning and afternoon shift. Call 349-4290

ATTENDANTS wanted, days and afternoons. Day and night wreckers driver wanted. 349-2860. Apply in person, Sandy's Mobil, 26950 Novi Road, Novi.

WANTED Live in housekeeper. Care for 4 young children. 349-6371.

RELIABLE cleaning lady for private home. One day per week. References required. 349-3322.

COUPLE for night custodial work. Village Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 202 W. Main Street, Northville. 1565-9738.

----TF

PART TIME cashier, weekends. 349-2300 for appt

HOMEMAKERS Need Money? Demonstrate Gifts and toys. Absolutely FREE KIT, NO PAPER WORK. Top commission. Manager needed. Up to 4 percent override. Free Catalog. Also parties. 229-4757 or 624-0525 or write C. A. Toy Club, Warminster, Pa 18974.

a21

COOK FULL time midnight shift. Responsible person, good pay. Waitress part time, midnight shift. Apply Peppertree Restaurant, 21420 Novi Rd

a27

6-1 Help Wanted

LIVE in housekeeper, weekends off. 517-546-2776

a24

INTERVIEWER WANTED, a great part-time job for housewife, \$5. to \$7 an hour. Paid while being trained. Choose your own hours. Call 229-4267 or 229-9428

a25

BUS-HELP, must be 18 years old, union & insurance benefits. Apply, Canopy Hotel, Brighton.

a24

BROILER MAN, union & insurance benefits. Apply Chef Brown, Canopy Hotel, Brighton.

a24

KITCHEN HELP. Union & insurance benefits. Apply Canopy Hotel, Brighton.

a24

BRIGHTON VALLEY CONDOMINIUM needs pleasant young woman to supervise, furnished model. Good hrs. and pay plus incentive plan. Call 227-5450 Brighton Wed. thru Fri. 1-7 p.m.

a24

WOMAN to help in kitchen during lunch, 2 hrs. daily, 5 days, light lunch. Glen Oaks Bar, 4900 US 23, Brighton 229-9908.

ATF

TRUCK DRIVER - Part-time, few days a wk., 4 hrs. daily, retiree. This N. That, 11001 Lemen, Whitmore Lk.

a24

WOMEN for light packaging and assembly 9-4:30, Mon.-Fri. This N. That, 11001 Lemen, Whitmore Lk.

a24

WELDER metal fabricator. High school grad, to be trained in special machine building. Past experience with print reading, welding & fabricating helpful. Campbell Machine Company, 46400 Grand River, Novi, 349-5550.

NURSES AIDES and orderlies, all shifts. Nurses afternoons and mid-nights. Full and part time. 474-7373.

---22

WANTED serious minded young men to learn the precision machining trade 533-1634.

MAN to handle main tenance work in mobile home village Call 349-0120.

NURSES full-time and part time all shifts. **NURSES AIDES** all shifts. Cooks, housekeepers, maintenance, dietary aids full time. Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Rd. 477-2000

TAILOR part time, well experienced in men's alterations. Modern shop. 349-5175 Mr. Lapham.

---20

KITCHEN help and housekeeper needed. 5 days per week. Call 349-0011 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SINGLE MAN to help at the L J Ranch. Beck and 6 Mile Road. Live in. Steady work. 349-4110.

NEED babysitter immediately, for afternoon shift in Brighton area. Leave message. 878-3063

a24

CLEANING lady wanted. One day, own transportation. 349-0966.

CLEANING woman wanted. Monday, Thursday, and Friday. 6 hour day, Northville area, own transportation. Call after 7:00 p.m. 349-5149

MAN interested in learning plumbing trade. Long's Plumbing Company, 116 E. Dunlap. 349-0373

a24

WAITRESSES Full-time, day or night shift. Apply in person BRIGHTON BIG BOY, 8510 E Grand River, Brighton 227-5525

a24

SALES part-time & full-time, experienced preferred. Men's retail clothing. Apply Shipman's Brighton Mall.

a25

WAITRESSES Full-time, day or night shift. Apply in person BRIGHTON BIG BOY, 8510 E Grand River, Brighton 227-5525

a24

WAREHOUSE man for construction services company. Salary + benefits. Call 349-7440 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHILD care provided in my home. 10 Mile (between Wixom and Napier Roads) Call 349-3103

h37

WILL do light housework, dependable. Brighton 229-2230

a24

BABYSITTING in my home. Weekly. Tangier Hills Sub. 437-0051

h37

BABYSITTING My home. Near South Lyon Elementary. 437-6975

h37

WOULD like woman to share expenses in 2 bedroom duplex. Call Wed. or Thurs. Brighton 227-7461.

a24

GENERAL housecleaning done, 9-4 daily, Brighton 227-2781

a24

WILL care for infant or pre-schooler in my home. Pinckney 878-6287

a24

BABY sitting in my home. Pinckney 878-6287

a24

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to care for elderly lady in my home. 229-9118 or 546-3318

A25

FEMALE counter help needed - 3 shifts - Open 6 to 9. Apply in person, 156 N. Center, Northville

ff

BEAUTICIAN wanted, Novi area. Guaranteed Salary. Excellent opportunity. 349-9440

H37

NURSES aids - we are looking for mature, dependable woman to work in our small 40 bed nursing home. \$2 per hour for inexperienced help. 474-3442. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 40875 Grand River, Farmington.

H38

MALE for window assembly work, will train. 349-4900.

H37

WANTED a mature woman over 18 years of age to do our baby sitting. Childrens ages 12, 8, 4, 2. Transportation not necessary and no over nights. 349-2292.

H38

LANDSCAPE construction. Top wages & benefits. Apply at 42350 Grand River, Novi. 349-4950.

H37

SCALEMAN - responsible person, good at math. Will train in operation of industrial scale. Apply Lyon Sand & Gravel, 51455 W. 12 Mile Rd. Wixom. An equal opportunity employer.

H37

COOK, Kitchen help, and Housekeeper, woman, 5 days a week. Eastlawn Convalescent Home, Northville, Call 349-0011 between 8 and 4.

H37

DEPENDABLE driver wanted for delivery & stock work. Apply in person, Joy Auto Paint, 25901 Novi Rd.

H37

NEWSPAPER STUFFER WANTED: Young man 18 years or older, part-time, Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoons. Approx. 8-10 hours per week. Apply in person: News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main St., Northville.

ff

PERMANENT, full-time job available for industrious young man, 18 years or older, who wishes to learn the newspaper printing trade. Free hospital insurance & uniform provided. Apply in person: News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main St., Northville.

ff

WAITRESS-BAR-MAID - Full or part-time, nights, experience preferred, but will train qualified person. Excellent starting rate plus advancement. Glen Oaks Bar, 4900 US 23, Brighton 229-9908

a24

PART time light delivery truck driver. Monday & Tuesday Evenings & Wednesday afternoons. Apply Northville Record Plant, 560 S. Main St.

ff

WANTED female laundromat attendant part-time 2 nights a week. Must be over 35. 427-3139.

ff

WANTED consultant to learn & teach professional make-up technique. Work your own hours. For interview call Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. 455-9106.

ff

MAID help wanted, part time. Fairlane Motel. 349-6410.

a24

PHARMACISTS - clinical for 365 bed hospital. I.V. additive service. St. Mary's Hospital, 36475 S. Mile Rd., Livonia.

a24

FULL time Nurses' aid over 20 years of age. \$2.00/hr. to start. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi.

a24

FULL & part time jobs available, warehouse work. Start immediately. Apply Steelcrete Company, Novi. Bud Scott 349-7600.

a24

JANITORIAL work, female; Manager male or female; Steno or secretary to assist manager. Ushers, usherettes, retirees. Farmington 4 Cinema. 559-5566.

a24

TRUCK driver laborer for construction services company. Salary + benefits. Call 349-7440 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

a24

WAREHOUSE man for construction services company. Salary + benefits. Call 349-7440 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

a24

GROUND work to be done outdoors. Bob-O-Link, 47666 Grand River at Beck.

a24

WAITRESS needed Experience preferred. Apply in person. Bob-O-Link, 47666 Grand River at Beck.

a24

WANTED baby sitter in Northville area for 5 & 8 year old. Weekdays, call 349-8295. After 6 p.m.

h37

HIRING tool makers & machinist. Apply in person, Custom Mold & Engineering Co. 5835 Fisher Rd., Howell.

a25

TYPIST, experienced in medical transcription for full-time day position. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, Howell.

a25

OPENING for Welcome Wagon Hostesses in Brighton & Whitmore Lake area. Some typing & car essential. 313-961-7750

a24

WILL do light housework, dependable. Brighton 229-2230

a24

BABYSITTING in my home. Weekly. Tangier Hills Sub. 437-0051

h37

BABYSITTING My home. Near South Lyon Elementary. 437-6975

h37

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to care for elderly lady in my home. 229-9118 or 546-3318

A25

FEMALE counter help needed - 3 shifts - Open 6 to 9. Apply in person, 156 N. Center, Northville

ff

BEAUTICIAN wanted, Novi area. Guaranteed Salary. Excellent opportunity. 349-9440

H37

NURSES aids - we are looking for mature, dependable woman to work in our small 40 bed nursing home. \$2 per hour for inexperienced help. 474-3442. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 40875 Grand River, Farmington.

H38

MALE for window assembly work, will train. 349-4900.

H37

WANTED a mature woman over 18 years of age to do our baby sitting. Childrens ages 12, 8, 4, 2. Transportation not necessary and no over nights. 349-2292.

H38

LANDSCAPE construction. Top wages & benefits. Apply at 42350 Grand River, Novi. 349-4950.

H37

SCALEMAN - responsible person, good at math. Will train in operation of industrial scale. Apply Lyon Sand & Gravel, 51455 W. 12 Mile Rd. Wixom. An equal opportunity employer.

H37

COOK, Kitchen help, and Housekeeper, woman, 5 days a week. Eastlawn Convalescent Home, Northville, Call 349-0011 between 8 and 4.

H37

DEPENDABLE driver wanted for delivery & stock work. Apply in person, Joy Auto Paint, 25901 Novi Rd.

H37

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FULL time Nurses' aid over 20 years of age. \$2.00/hr. to start. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi.

a24

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'73 CAPRICE hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM. 437-2274 H38

1969 PONTIAC G.T.O., 4 on the floor, good condition. 437-6984 after 6 p.m. H37

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1966 FORD LTD 8, four door, hardtop, full power, air, \$325. Phone Mr. Bateman 229-2940, 1 to 5 p.m. a 24

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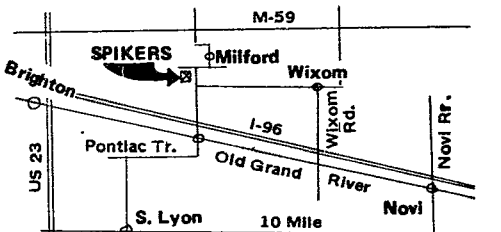
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shoplifting is stealing

Detroit Remains Regional Job Center

SEMCOG Data Shows Metro Work Habits

New data stressing the economic interdependence of the people of the seven counties of Southeast Michigan was published today by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The data shows: Of 1,611,033 employed persons in the seven-county region who in 1969 reported their place of work, 542,543 worked within the City of Detroit.

Of those who worked within the City of Detroit, 320,668 were Detroit residents and 221,875 were suburbanites.

Conversely, 165,876 Detroiters travelled daily to jobs in suburban communities.

The SEMCOG data extracted from the 1970 census also shows how many workers commuted across county boundaries daily to reach their jobs in the seven-county

region (Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne).

Within Wayne County, 754,475 workers went to jobs within the County and 139,500 worked outside of the County.

"This massive daily inter-community, inter-county travel pattern for job purposes is but one element in the complex of inter-community activity in Southeast Michigan," SEMCOG Chairman James P. Grannan, a Fraser councilman, said.

"The data shows not only the interdependence of the seven counties, but emphasizes again the importance of the City of Detroit as the job center of the region.

"The linkages established through this cross-boundary home-to-work travel are only a part of the total daily interchange between communities in the region.

"There's travel for commercial purposes, for per-

sonal purposes, for recreation and shopping and cultural activity.

"And this travel is only one of several activities in our regional community mandating a regional approach to our mutual regional problems in Southeast Michigan."

The data shows the following numbers of workers from outside Detroit worked within the city: 635 from Livingston, 54,549 from Macomb, 586 from Monroe, 54,807 from Oakland, 1,382 from St. Clair, 1,567 from Washtenaw and 107,349 from Wayne County outside Detroit.

Travelling outbound from Detroit each day to surrounding counties were 61 to Livingston, 31,700 to Macomb, 153 to Monroe, 42,146 to Oakland, 191 to St. Clair, 4,376 to Washtenaw and 87,249 to Wayne County workstations outside the City of Detroit.

From Wayne County outside of Detroit, 27,864 worked in Oakland, 12,568 in Macomb, 13,715 in Washtenaw, 974 in Monroe, 62 in St. Clair and 178 in Livingston. Most (239,209 of 404,963) worked at jobs in

Wayne County locations other than Detroit.

In Livingston County, 10,726 (57 percent) reported working within the county. Of the others, besides those working in Detroit, 44 went to Macomb, 1,959 to Oakland, 3,199 to Washtenaw, and 1,328 to Wayne County outside Detroit.

In Macomb County, 120,451 (55.7 percent) reported working within the county. Of the others (besides the 54,549 working in Detroit reported above) 15,297 reported jobs in Wayne County outside Detroit, 23,485 in Oakland County, 712 in Washtenaw County, 472 in St. Clair County, 45 in Monroe and 33 in Livingston.

In Monroe County, 20,034 (50.9 percent) reported jobs within the county. Of the others, 10,430 worked in the Toledo Metropolitan area, 4,362 in Wayne County, 96 in Oakland County, 46 in Macomb County and 2,132 in Washtenaw County, and (as reported above) 586 worked in Detroit.

In Oakland County, 205,736 (64.7 percent) reported working within the county. Of

the others reporting, (112,375), 430 worked in Livingston, 24,085 in Macomb, 101 in St. Clair, 2,417 in Washtenaw and 25,511 in Wayne County outside of Detroit, and (as above) 54,807 in Detroit.

In St. Clair County, 28,611 (77.7 percent) worked within the county. Of the others, 4,296

went to Macomb County, 857 to Oakland, and 476 to Wayne County outside of Detroit. Another 1,210 reported working in other counties, principally Lapeer and Genesee counties, and (as above) 1,382 worked in Detroit.

Washtenaw County reported the highest per-

centage of persons working at jobs within its own boundaries --- 76,045 (86.7 percent) --- of 87,677 workers. Of those working outside the county (11,632), 212 worked in Macomb, 328 worked in Monroe, 444 in Livingston, 1,366 in Oakland, and 6,082 in Wayne County outside of Detroit. Another 1,633 worked

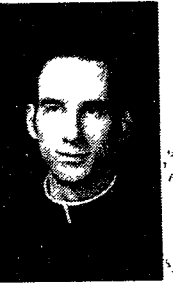
in other areas to the west and south, and (as above) 1,567 in Detroit.

The census counted 112,375 other workers who did not report place of employment. The distribution of residence-employment location of those reporting can be presumed to apply to the "Not reported" group as well.

from the Pastor's Study

Education in Home

The Reverend Ralph G. Schmidt
Assistant Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
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In recent weeks one of the most pressing concerns of people throughout Michigan has been the issue of education. With numerous teachers' strikes either occurring or threatened, citizens have been reminded of the importance of education in their lives. A more vital concern than this, however, ought to be the issue of education in the home. For years educators have stressed the influential role parents play in the education of their children. Santayana once said, "A child educated only at school is an uneducated child."

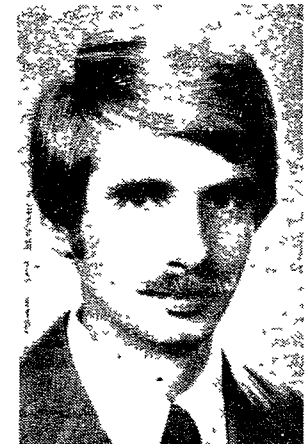
Of yet more enduring value is the religious education children receive in the home. Theodore Roosevelt observed, "To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society." Roosevelt knew the tragic consequences that result from a lack of spiritual and moral principle. Such a deficiency will inevitably end with moral decadence and a nation that will not recognize its obligations to other human beings or to God.

The Biblical writers speak highly of spiritual education and know that it must be taught in the home. They prize "wisdom and "knowledge" and encourage us to acquire

both. The Proverbs state, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding." But the Biblical writers do not understand wisdom and knowledge to be scientific knowhow or technical facility. James says that the wisdom from above is pure, peaceful, gentle, and friendly; it is full of compassion and produces a harvest of good deeds; it is free from prejudice and hypocrisy.

St. Paul indicates the importance of spiritual upbringing in the home when he writes to Timothy, "From a child you have known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

To be wise in the way of salvation—what more important goal can there be in our lives? Wisdom in the way of salvation must be taught from young on in the home, by word of mouth and by example. Such education is the most important knowledge we can impart to our children for life on earth and for eternity, for it alone will produce citizens known for honesty and integrity, and it alone will prepare us for the life to come.

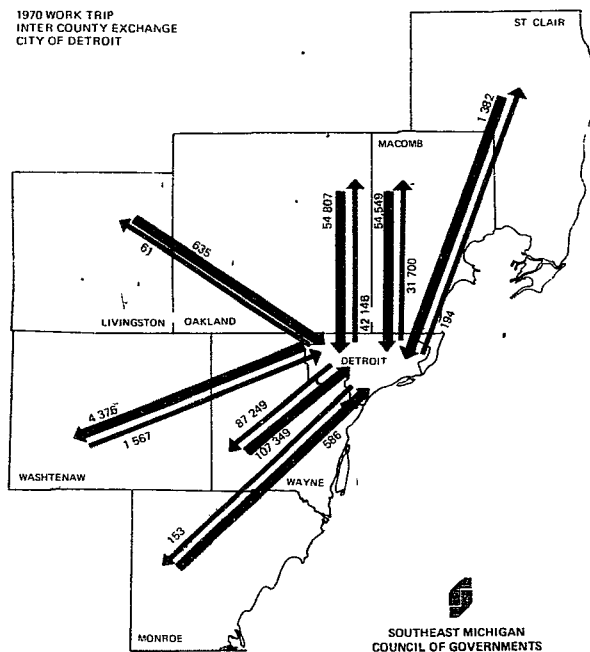


ROBERT HOTALING

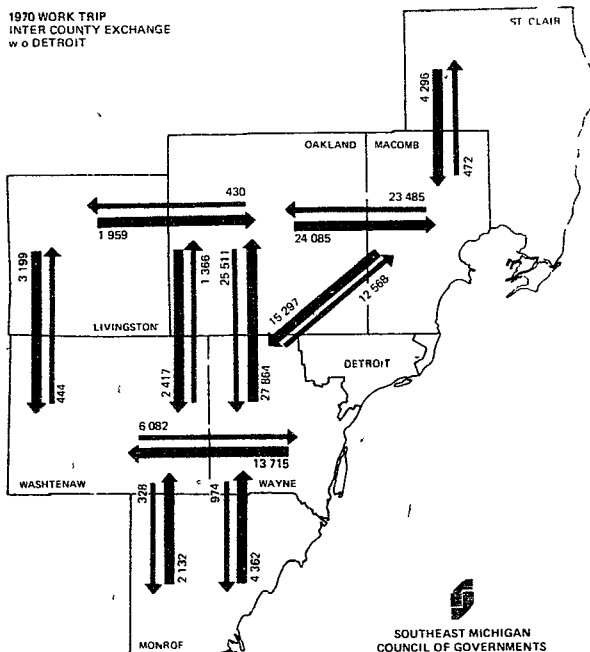
Park Names Naturalist

Robert W. Hotaling, who received his Master of Science degree in resource planning and conservation from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1972, has been appointed park naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

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Here are the ten most frequently asked, along with the answers

1. What will be some of the important features at The Lutheran Retirement Center?

Among the most important features of life at the Center will be freedom from homeowner responsibilities, well balanced meals, special dietary services, constant attention to health needs, a balance between privacy and companionship, and an independent form of living with assured security. Residents will be free to come and go as they choose, to entertain guests and relatives, to participate in the varied activities available and to help plan those activities. In fact, residents will be expected to live there as they would in the homes from which they come with complete freedom and privacy.

2. Who will be eligible?

Persons who are 65 years of age or older are eligible. They must be in reasonably good health for their age, with the qualities of personality conducive to congenial group living, and with the income and resources to meet the financial requirements. Persons who are motivated by ethical principles, without regard to religious denominations will be sought. An Admissions Committee, with the Executive Director, will decide all matters of eligibility.

3. What happens if a person is accepted as a resident but is not ambulatory when the Center is ready for occupancy?

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4. May residents bring their own furniture?

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6. What will be the extent of nursing care?

Residents who become ill will be cared for in the Center's own nursing care facility where members of the nursing staff will be on duty at all times. In the event a resident is provided with nursing care in the nursing care facility beyond 10 days per year or an accumulated 30 days in three years, an additional modest per diem charge will be made. This nursing care facility will be accredited by all state and local agencies, and qualified by the Medicare program.

7. What about facilities for regular exercise, especially during colder months?

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8. Will special diets be served in the regular dining room?

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9. Would a resident ever be evicted because of health problems?

No. The Life Lease Contract provides continued and uninterrupted care as long as it is medically feasible in The Center.

10. What happens to a resident if he becomes unable to meet financial obligations after living at The Center for some years?

Residents are assured they will not be requested to leave The Center because of financial reverses after having established residency. While assuming the responsibility of self support as a resident of The Center there is equal responsibility upon each resident to properly care for the financial resources upon which he depends.

Your questions about The Lutheran Retirement Center are always welcome. Just call our information office (663-1330) weekdays from 9 til 5, or visit the office at 1170 Earhart Road on the site of The Center during those hours — and Saturday and Sunday from 1 til 5. Or use the coupon below for complete information, without obligation of course.

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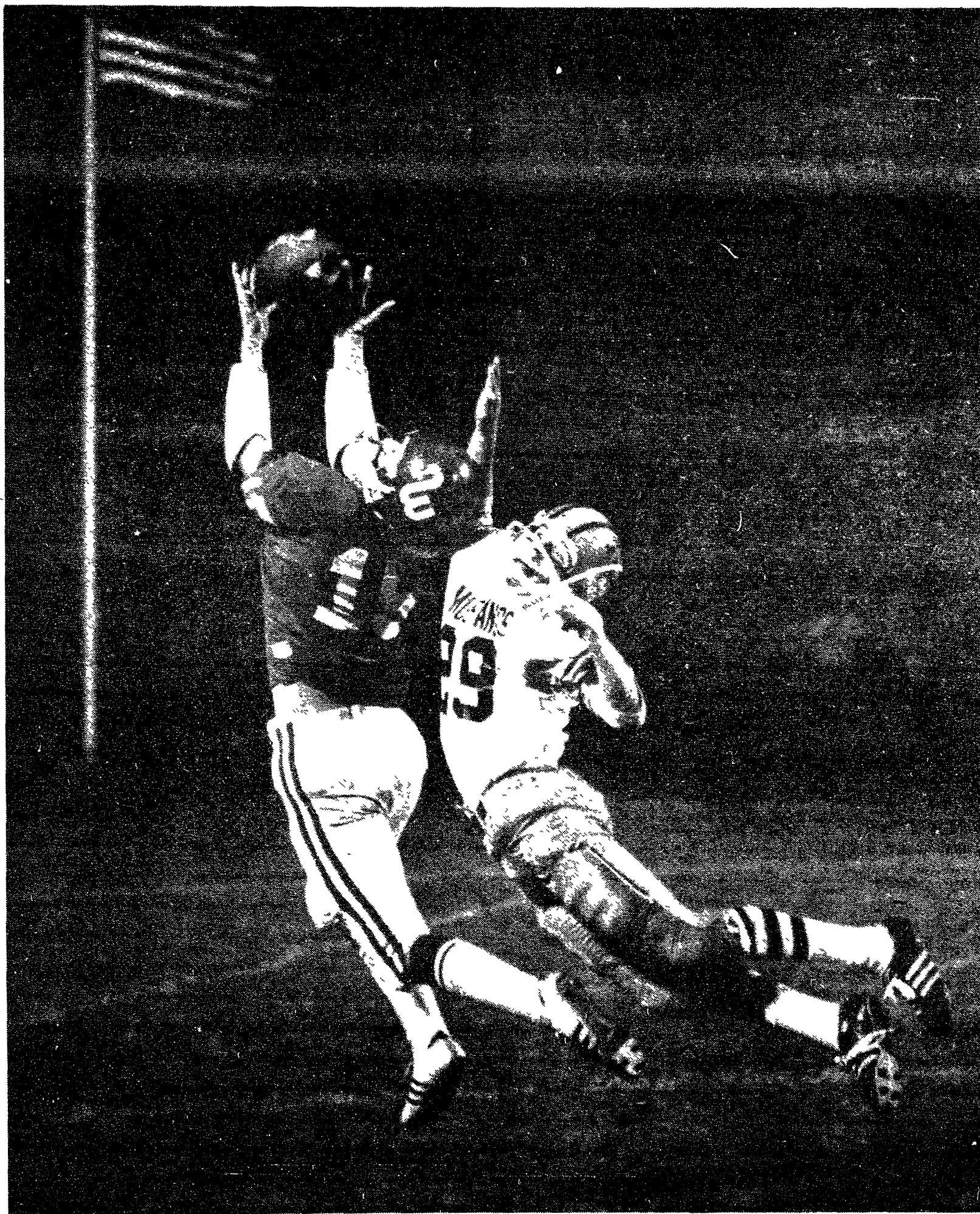
THE NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

Football Preview

Section C Wed.-Thurs., September 12-13, 1973

GRIDIRON '73



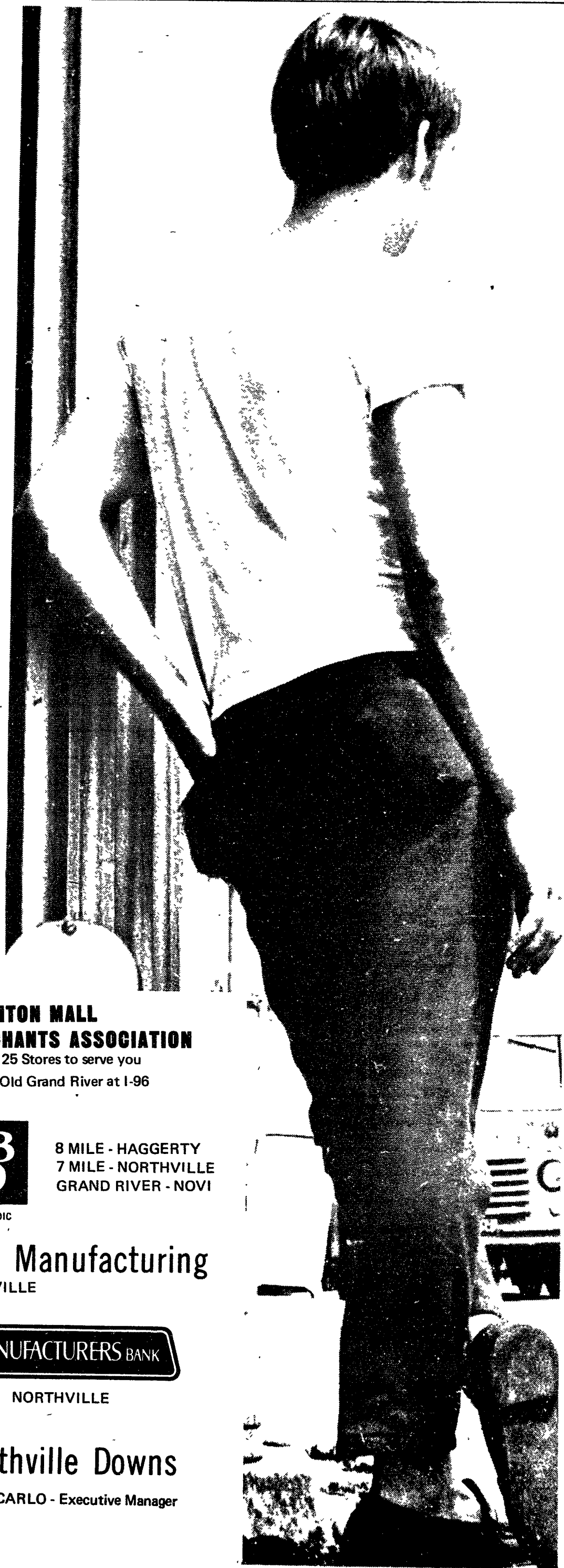
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—Inside—

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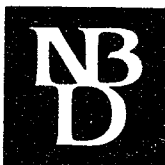
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Football Preview

Wed.- Thurs., September 12-13, 1973

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• It's a pivotal year for Northville as Chuck Shonta's charges have come of age and should be ready to producePage 13-C

• Novi's great wealth is gone, "but we've still got some diamonds left," says Wildcat coachPage 15-C

On Our Cover

Last year's Northville-Novu game saw this classic struggle between Wildcat receiver Dave Brown (15) and Mustang defensive back John Sherman (29).

Both juniors last year, both Brown and Sherman are two-time All-Area selections and return to their squads as co-captains for the 1973 campaign.

The pass, incidentally, fell incomplete.

Uncertainty Clouds '73 SEC Picture

Few things are really certain in this fall's Southeastern Conference football sweepstakes.

Everyone is sure that Dundee won't win — they've been replaced by Brighton in the loop's realignment move.

Most everyone figures Dexter won't win it either. The Dreadnaughts reportedly (dean of SEC coaches El Ritt could not be reached for comment) have very little personnel available after a 0-9 1972 campaign.

Brighton's Bulldogs are new to the league, have a new coach in Tom Drahnak and are seen as a rebuilding team. Few accord them a contender's role.

Last year's runnerup — the Saline Hornets — were decimated by graduation and their coach, Merv Ward, also could not be reached for comment. The five coaches who were interviewed (Drahnak does not know the conference so he was not polled) accorded Saline a slot generally in the middle (4-5-6) of the loop.

Novi's overpowering, number two ranked offensive juggernaut graduated Steve Lukkari, Jim VanWagner, Pat Boyer, Gary Collins and John Pantalone. Nobody, including John Osborne, is ready to write the Wildcats off, however.

"We were 9-0 last year. I see no reason why we should not do as well this year," Osborne modestly reports.

Not without reason. He concedes that all — especially split end Pantalone — will be hard to replace. But he believes he has the horses (led by runner Mike Riley and field general Dave Brown) to do the job again. Eric Hansor and Kevin LaFleche and that deadly Wishbone may prove him right.

Chelsea is always favored to win it all or finish among the leaders. Third place in 1972 was an unusually low final slot for Phil Bareis.

Tom LaFramboise believes his Ypsilanti Lincoln Rail Splitters will be among the contenders. Osborne agrees.

Bob Keezer bemoans his lack of size at South Lyon. Other coaches point to senior Tony Kern's fourth year at quarterback and the overwhelming JV squad moving up to help him out and anticipate a powerful Lion attack.

Milan's George Genyk expects "a good race" and is not about to rule himself out of it.

Osborne, Keezer and Drahnak are grilled in greater detail elsewhere in

Continued on Page 6-C

Trojans Join New League

Whitmore Lake will no longer be playing an independent sports schedule.

The Trojans have joined in a six-team, all Class "D" league that inaugurates its presence with this fall's football slate.

Aptly named the Tri-County, the new conference features three teams from Lenawee County, two from Washtenaw and one from Monroe.

The schools include a parochial entry from a middle-sized city — Ann Arbor St. Thomas; a new school from a similar town — Adrian Madison, two consolidated schools and two small town schools.

Madison, Britton-Macon and Deerfield are all in Lenawee County. Whitmore Lake and St. Thomas are in Washtenaw and Petersburg-Summerfield is in Monroe, but just east of Lenawee.

Western Six

Churchill Wins Coaches' Favor

One thing every coach in the Western Six is agreed upon is that the conference will be a whole lot better balanced this year.

"Look," says Mike Mancini, Walled Lake Western mentor, "as far as I can see Churchill, Mott, and Harrison are going to be weaker this year and Northville and my own ball club should be a lot tougher. That's going to make for a much closer race this year."

Mancini's comments were echoed by virtually every coach in the conference.

Nevertheless, Ken Kaestner's Livonia Churchill squad emerged as the clear-cut favorite of the conference coaches to successfully defend their 1972 grid championship.

"They'll have trouble trying to replace (All-Conference running back Phil) Damaska," commented Farmington Harrison's John Herrington, "but their defense should be just as tough as ever and that should be good enough to win the championship."

The Chargers were the choice of five of the six conference coaches as the team to beat in '73. In fact, the only coach to select a team other than Churchill as the conference favorite was, predictably, Kaestner himself.

"We lost a lot and we don't have that much coming back," stated Kaestner in denying the favorite's role. "Last year was fun while it lasted, but I'm afraid those days are over for us."

Who did Kaestner think would win?

"I hate to point the finger," he responded, "but I've got to pick my old friend George Perry up at Mott."

Churchill will once again feature a rugged defensive unit. Last year the Chargers yielded a grand total of just 20 points while posting a 9-0 record. What's more, no Western Six opponent was able to put a single point on the board against the tenacious Churchill defenders.

The defense should be strong again this year, even though Kaestner will be hard-pressed to find replacements for Kevin Arnold and Jim Foster, his two big, tough All-Conference ends. Anchoring the defense will be Don Forrest, a 6-5, 215 pound All-Conference tackle.

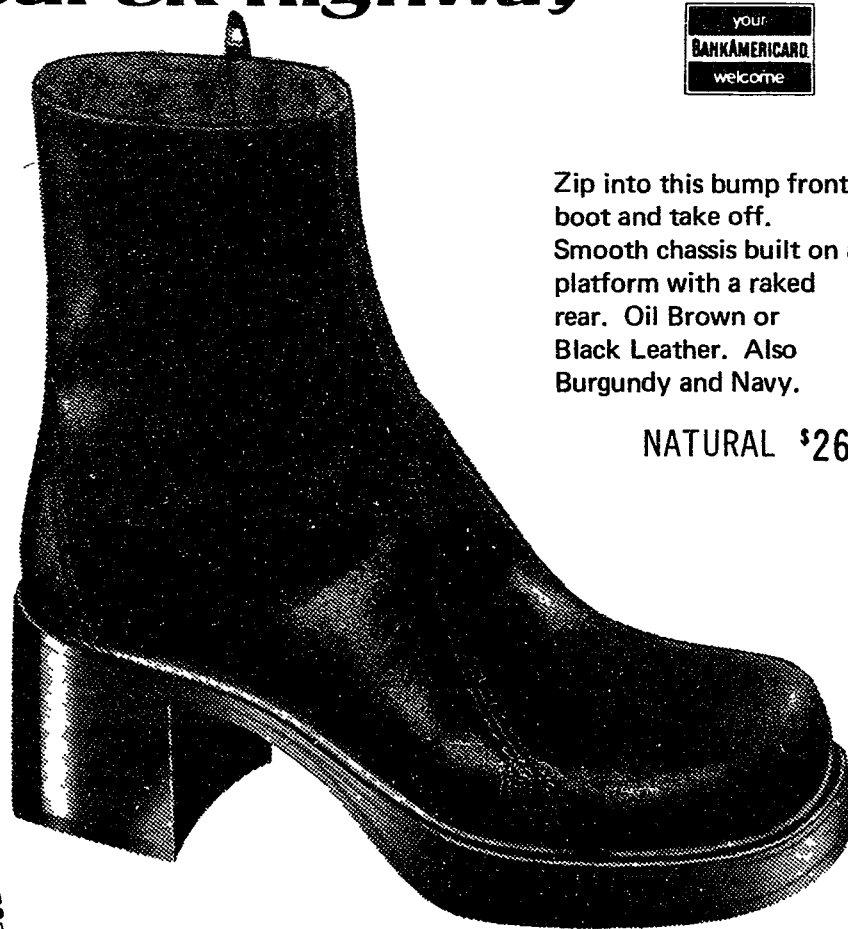
Joining Forrest on the defensive line will be All-Conference tackle Bill Anderson (6-0, 185) and nose guard Tim McMahon (5-10, 190), a player Kaestner calls the toughest all-around player on the team.

Offensively, the Chargers will have either Brian Kelly or Mark Roncoli at quarterback, but their strength should be their big, fast running backs. Kaestner believes he has a gem in 6-1, 210 pound Bill Riordan at fullback. Also tough will be Matt Foster, a 6-1, 195-pounder who is the first sophomore to ever earn a starting role at Churchill.

Waterford Mott's George Perry is

Continued on Page 6-C

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BULLDOGS

1973 BRIGHTON BULLDOGS



BULLDOGS: Left to right, first row: Tim Colley, Scott Griffith, Bruce Leach, Tim McMacken, Jim Walls, Kirk Klatkowski, Mark Darney, Jeff French, trainer Dan Minert. Second row: Coach George Reck, Jim Campbell, Jerry Schook, John Beaubien, Brian Donovan, John Bitten, Mark Foulks, Dave Lew Allen, coach Mark

Carrow. Third row: Kevin Killop, Kevin Donovan, Mike Hitt, Tod Leland, Mike Gibson, Jim Johnson, Doug Daniel, Chuck Wagner, Jim Burns. Fourth row: Head coach Tom Drahnek, Rick Arnett, Dennis Greene, Randy Frost, Brian Parnell, Mike Rousselo, Dave McColl, Stuart Bazley, Joe Baudino.

SCHEDULE

September 14—Lakeville 8:00 p.m.
 September 21—Ypsilanti Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
 September 28—At Milan 7:30 p.m.
 October 5—At Dexter 7:30 p.m.
 October 12—At Chelsea 7:30 p.m.
 October 20—Novi 2:00 p.m.
 October 27—At Saline 7:30 p.m.
 November 2—South Lyon 7:30 p.m.
 November 9—Pinckney 7:30 p.m.

'73 Bulldogs

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Bulldogs Enter SEC

Brighton Eyes Improvement

There is a certain, new, somewhat elusive feeling in Brighton these days.

It's a feeling of optimism — not great, bounding, unbridled optimism, but optimism nevertheless.

Sort of "laid back" optimism, you might call it. A feeling that things are getting better, slowly but surely. A feeling that Brighton High School athletics are finally coming out of a long, dry spell. A feeling that Brighton High is finally going to begin asserting itself once again.

Nowhere is this feeling more evident than on the football field.

The 1973 Brighton football Bulldogs are not running around telling people they're world beaters. New head football coach Tom Drahnak is not predicting a Southeastern Conference title in the Bulldogs' first season in the league.

The cheerleaders aren't even shouting "We're number one!"

But those close to the football program are predicting improvement. They're saying the Bulldogs will win a couple of games this year. And they're saying Brighton will hold its own in the SEC.

Of course, when you're coming off an 0-9 season, there is no way to go but up, right?

But then, that's what the Bulldogs thought last year when they were coming off a 1-6-1 season.

There was optimism in Brighton at the beginning of last season, too, but it was quickly wiped away by a couple of injuries and a schedule simply too tough to handle.

But this season, local wags are saying, is going to be different.

For one thing, the Bulldogs will be swinging back into league competition again, after two tough years as an independent. Brighton

will begin its first Southeastern Conference season September 21 against Ypsilanti Lincoln, and the general contention is that this is the best thing to happen to Brighton athletics in a long, long time.

The Bulldogs also have a new coach this year. Tom Drahnak, formerly a coach at Grand Ledge High School and with the Lansing All-Stars semi-pro team, brings impressive credentials to his new job.

And he has already enjoyed some success in a very important area — recruiting.

Faced with a disappointing turnout of only 28 juniors and seniors for the first day's practice, Drahnak began beating the bushes for football players.

The Brighton varsity now boasts a squad of 35 juniors and seniors, the jayvees consist of approximately 40 sophomores and there are another 40 freshmen out for the gridiron game.

There are other reasons for optimism in Bulldog town, like seven returning starters on the offensive unit, and eight experienced ballplayers coming back to the defense.

The Bulldogs are also a little bigger this year — just a little — and a little more experienced overall.



CHUCK WAGNER



MIKE GIBSON

New Foes Scheduled

A new league, a new schedule, a new head coach...there's a new look to Brighton High School football this season, as the Orange and Black head into their first year of competition in the Southeastern Conference.

When the Bulldogs take the field September 21 to host Ypsilanti Lincoln, two tough years of independent play will come to an end, as Brighton finds itself in league competition for the first time since 1970.

That year was the last for Brighton in the Wayne-Oakland League, a loop the Bulldogs had played in for 14 years.

The Orange and Black eventually became obviously outsized by Wayne-Oakland opponents like West Bloomfield, and in 1971, the team went independent.

Overtures to the Lansing-area Capital City Circuit didn't bear any fruit, but then Dundee decided to leave the Southeastern Conference.

Brighton applied for the vacancy and was accepted in the Spring of 1972.

The new alignment with the SEC will cause drastic changes in Brighton scheduling, as the Bulldogs take the field against teams they haven't played for years, or at all.

One immediately noticeable change is that the traditional opener with South Lyon has gone by the wayside. The Bulldogs will continue to battle the Lions, who are also members of the SEC, but this year, the teams won't meet until November 2 at Brighton.

This year's opening foe will be Lakeville, in a non-league encounter slated for Sloan Field Friday night.

Beginning September 21, Brighton will get a taste of loop play, as the Bulldogs will face first Ypsi Lincoln, then Milan, Dexter, Chelsea, Novi, Saline and South Lyon. Only Milan and South Lyon are holdovers from previous years' schedules.

Brighton will close the 1973 season with a new neighborhood rivalry, taking on Pinckney November 9 at Sloan Field.

With the exception of Homecoming, all Brighton's games will be played on Friday evenings.

Homecoming will be staged in a daytime affair, Saturday, October 20. The opposition will be the defending Southeastern Conference champs, the Novi Wildcats.

Drahnak isn't exactly jumping for joy, however. He's at the very beginning of a hard rebuilding job, and he knows it. He's quick to point out that this year's Bulldogs are weak in fundamentals, aren't especially big and strong, and aren't exceptionally quick.

But he thinks they can be a football team.

"We're going into the Southeastern Conference with the idea that we're going to try for the championship," he says flatly. "I think you have to do that when you're in a league.

"I don't really have any indication yet as to who's going to be tough in the league, but I think if we come around and things go our way a little, we could be .500.

"We're going into this league, and we're going to be in there to make them

believers."

From a personnel standpoint, the Orange and Black are far from overpowering. The starting offensive line will average only about 170 pounds, and the backfield is likely to average about 160 pounds.

Inexperience — especially in the offensive backfield — may be a large thorn in the Bulldogs' side this year. Only one running back, senior Chuck Wagner, is returning. And Drahnak has switched his only experienced quarterback to fullback.

"We've moved Dave Lew Allen (6'3", 190-lb. junior) to fullback because we need his size there," Drahnak explains. "He gives us the big back who can run up the middle, sort of in the Woody Hayes philosophy.

"We can power up the middle with Lew Allen, and he also gives us a blocking back for our power sweeps. And, ideally, we're going to have to get outside, since we're not going to be big enough to handle most of our opposition one-on-one."

Taking over the signal calling chores from Lew Allen will be fellow junior Mark Darney (5'11", 145 lb.), who ran the jayvee offense last season.

He'll be joined in the backfield by two-year vet Wagner (5'9", 160 lb.) or senior Kirk Klatkowski (5'10", 165 lb.) at the tailback position.

Junior Jeff French (5'10", 145 lb.) will move from the flanker spot of the Bulldogs' Power I.

On the line, senior Stu Bazley (5'10", 175 lb.) has been moved from guard to center. Fellow seniors Mike Gibson (5'11", 180 lb.) and Jim Campbell (5'7", 165 lb.) will probably man the guard slots, while senior Brian Donovan (6', 175 lb.) and junior John Bitten (6'1", 180 lb.) are slated at the tackles.

Two-year veteran Jim Johnson (6', 170 lb. senior) will get the nod at split end, while senior Mark Foulks (6', 160 lb.) is the likely starter at tight end.

Gibson, Bazley, Lew Allen, Johnson and Wagner are likely to find themselves going both ways in Drahnak's offense and 4-3-4 defense. Gibson and Bazley will probably man the defensive end spots, Lew Allen looks like the starting middle linebacker, and Wagner and Johnson will be starting safeties.

All have some defensive experience, as do junior Jim Walls (5'6", 140 lb.) and senior Joe Buadino (5'11", 150 lb.), who will work at the cornerbacks.

It looks like two of the Bulldogs' linebackers and both defensive tackles will be newcomers. Juniors Tim McMacken (5'8", 160 lb.), Dennis Greene (5'11", 170 lb.) and Mike Rousselo (5'11", 145 lb.) are fighting for linebacking spots. Seniors Doug Daniel (6'2", 260 lb.) and Mike Shill (6'2", 230 lb.) are battling Bitten and Brian Donovan for the tackle spots, and may have the size to help strengthen the Brighton front four.

Drahnak says his defense won't be too complex, though the Bulldogs can be expected to do a lot of blitzing and stunting. Similarly, the new mentor plans to run a fairly simplistic offense.

"We won't get very fancy," he says. "We really stick pretty much with just a few series of plays."

Apparently, Brighton won't be the passing team it tried to be last year.

"I don't think we're going to develop exceptionally as a passing team," Drahnak says. "We'll throw short enough to keep the defense honest, but I don't think we can really rely on our passing game."

Pinckney's Not Super, But...



Halfback George Reynolds — can he gain another grand?

Last year, the Pinckney Pirates won seven games and lost only two, finishing second in the Ingham County League.

Gone from that squad, the best Pinckney High School team in years, are eight members of the starting defensive unit and five members of the starting offensive group.

It would appear that fifth-year head coach Tom Wilson will be saddled with the problems of a rebuilding season.

But appearances are sometimes deceiving. And many of the coaches who will oppose Wilson on the gridiron this year may end up wishing they, too, were in the midst of rebuilding years.

For, although the Red and Black lost a great deal through graduation, the Pirates have an extremely strong nucleus returning. And although Wilson is taking a rather low-key attitude in assessing his squad's chances, chances are the Pirates might just be on top of the Ingham County League heap when the dust settles in November.

Consider what the Pirates have returning:

—Halfback George Reynolds, the only unanimous choice for the 1972 All-Ingham County League Team, who set a new Pinckney High School rushing record last year by grinding out 1,072 yards in nine games.

—End Lance Kuhn, also an All-Ingham choice. Kuhn pulled in 15 passes, four of them for touchdowns, and also doubled as a linebacker.

—Center Steve DuChan^e, a member of the Sliger Publications All-Area Team and a veteran of two seasons as starting center for the Pirates.

—Guard (and this year, captain) Floyd MacKenzie, also an All-Area selection last year.

—Quarterback Steve Bishop, returning for his third season as the Pinckney signal-caller. Bishop is perhaps the area's steadiest quarterback, as witnessed by the fact that he has fumbled the ball only once in 836 exchanges over the past two seasons.

Add to these names the names George Gola, Steve Wiltse, Mike Latimer and Dave Hollister, all returning lettermen with valuable attributes. And then remember that Pinckney's jayvee team last season compiled a fine record in its own right.

What you come up with is a definite challenger for the Ingham County League flag.

But Coach Wilson isn't about to predict anything earth-shattering, like an undefeated season.

"I don't really think we're going to be a super team, or a great team, or anything like that," Wilson says. "I think we're a good, high school football team."

"I'm happy with the way practice has been going, but I'm not satisfied yet," Wilson goes on. "We're short in the 'quick' department and we're not all that big."

"We've got a great attitude, though, and we work well together. If that has anything to do with winning football games, we'll be all right."

A great attitude has become a Pirate trademark since Wilson took over the coaching reins. So have grudging defense and an explosive offense, two things which should again be in evidence this year.

"We'll stick with the same offense, the Split T," Wilson says, "and we'll have basically the same defense, a 5-2 with a roving 'Pirate Man'."

The defense is probably the biggest question mark for the Pirates this season.

Livonia Churchill Picked in W-6

Continued from Page 3-C

singing the blues. "I've lost 25 key players from last year's team," moaned the Corsair coach. "I don't see how we can be tough this year."

But Perry's smoke screens fool nobody and the conference coaches are looking for Mott to once again be in the

thick of the race for league honors.

Perry will have the most formidable backfield in the league. With powerful Greg Aldrich (6-1, 185) and Dale Romeo (5-10, 180) returning for one more campaign, the Corsairs will have a strong tandem of running backs. Perry says his starting quarterback will be junior Matt Treais, who started the last

three games of the season in 1972, but Western Six coaches are aware that Mike Grace, one of the conference's top athletes, has returned to the gridiron after sitting out his junior year.

John Herrington's Farmington Harrison team is being hurt by a teacher's strike which has kept the coaches away from a young team that

needs to be developed.

Nevertheless, Herrington feels his Hawks could become a contender. In Paul Bey (6-3, 190) and Dave Wallington (6-2, 220) he has a pair of outstanding two-way linemen.

With quarterback Mike Crudele and wide receiver Don Siekas available for action, Herrington says his Hawks will go to the air more frequently this year

Southeastern Conference

Continued from Page 3-C

this Special, but the new Brighton Bulldog mentor did offer this "quickie" summary:

"We're weak in fundamentals and our backfield is questionable. However, our offensive line and our defense look strong."

Chelsea's Bareis feels he has a good nucleus, but his 33 man turnout is down about one-fourth from normal years.

Co-captains Dave Tucker and Jeff Marshall are two of the Bulldogs' biggest plusses. Tucker is a 6'3", 230 pound third year varsity tackle who performs both ways. Marshall, 6', 165 pounds, is the All-SEC safety and a running back.

Three sophomores are prominent in Bareis' plans. These include a 175-pound guard Dennis Bauer, 6'1", 210-pound center Rex Miles and quarterback Randy Guenther, who will vie with seniors John Houle and Chuck Foytik and junior Todd Orbring for signal calling honors. Houle is rated the inside choice at the moment.

In addition to several fine seniors, Chelsea offers such junior stalwarts as fullback Ishmael Picklesimer (5'11", 190), linebacker Rodger Stewart, tailback Doug Reed, end Jack Hackworth (6'1", 190) and defensive end Ron Kiel (6'5", 180).

LaFramboise expects little Ben Amrhein, whom he terms much improved and a "strong running threat", to call signals and lead the 'Splitters' to a winning campaign.

"I'm optimistic at this point," the Lincoln mentor commented, "I have 15-16 returning lettermen who started for me on either offense or defense and decent size. We have no depth, but we appear to have good quality."

LaFramboise does not plan to use any sophomores on his varsity unit.

Some of the key Rail Splitters are junior center Don Guenther, who started as a sophomore; guard-linebacker and top tackler Glen Leonard; two-way tackle Bob Perino; third year starter at tight end Terry Leonard; fullback-linebacker Rick Shelton; halfback-defensive end Kevin

Woods; tailback and defensive halfback Winston Cannon and 6'3", 220-pound third year defensive tackle Leonard Bontekoe.

Genyk, too, expects to rely on experience in the 1973 Milan Big Red campaign.

"I have eight senior lettermen each way (offense and defense)," he noted. "While I have only 23 kids, that's more than I have had."

Some real quality is back. Take quarterback Rod Cranson, for example. Or All-SEC defensive end Jerry Olson, guard Danny Williams, defensive end Mike Keeler (also can go at offensive tackle or at linebacker), fullback Harvey Thacker, running back Randy Banks, split end Chuck Maynard or 205-pound tackle Dave Hoskins.

Kevin Keefe lettered at running back, Brian Haugh is back as the backup at quarterback and halfback and is the "monster" on defense.

"While we must remain healthy and most people have to go both ways," Genyk feels, "Milan can be a real fine contender in 1973."

At Walled Lake Western, Mike Mancini is bubbling with enthusiasm.

"I've got something no one else in the conference has," says Mancini. "Speed. I've got nine kids who go under 4.9 in the 40 and in Andy Denny I think I've got the best returning quarterback and thrower in the league."

In Mark Shurmur, Mancini has a fine fullback and halfbacks Jeff Parrish and John Juszcyk both turn the 40 in a blazing 4.7 seconds.

The Western Six will finally become the Western Six as Plymouth Canton finally makes its first appearance in conference competition.

Coach Jim Muneio doesn't have a single senior on his squad, but conference coaches are not overlooking his young gridders. Last year's junior varsity squad posted victories over the Walled Lake Western, Farmington Harrison, and Northville junior varsity units.

Tommy Close, a 5-11, 165 pound sophomore, will call the signals with Kimmy Hammonds and Rusty Lindman at the running back slots.

Top linemen will be center Dave Edwards (6-0, 190), guard Mike Verduce (5-11, 170), and tackles Gregg Burke (6-1, 195) and Jimmy Moore.

Hartland Faces Rebuilding

Except for the names and a few other facts, the story at Hartland High School this year is much the same as it was last year at this time.

With a grand total of only 26 juniors and seniors out for football, the Eagles could be on the verge of facing a rather long season.

But, on the other hand, the Blue and Gold might be able to pull things together well enough under new coach Steve Schyck to improve upon last season's 4-5 mark.

Schyck, undertaking his first varsity head coaching job after three years as jayvee coach at Milford High School, is approaching the coming season with what he labels "cautious optimism."

The new mentor has been pleased with the effort of his charges, and he has also been somewhat pleased with the progress they have made through the first weeks of practice.

But Schyck realizes his team is small in numbers and physical size. And he knows the Eagles have to stay healthy if they expect to enjoy any success at all in the Flint Suburban C League.

"We certainly can't afford to have too many injuries," Schyck says. "But we sure emphasize conditioning, and I don't foresee any real problems unless we get hit with a rash of injuries."

Last season, the Eagles had only 21 varsity candidates out at this time. But thanks largely to a superb defense, Hartland came on well enough to win four of its nine games.

Schyck will be counting on that same type of defense to keep this year's edition of the Blue and Gold in the thick of things.

"I've always stressed defense," Schyck says, "even though it always seems that you end up spending more time working on the offense."

"But I do think we're going to rely heavily on a good defense this year."

Leading that defense will be senior

Ron Hogue (5-11, 175 lbs.), who will handle co-captain chores along with fellow senior John Eggenberger (6, 165 lbs.).

Offensively, the Blue and Gold will utilize the Wing I formation in an effort

to use what size they do have to the best possible advantage.

The Wing I from which the Blue and Gold will move is designed basically for running, says Schyck, but Hartland can

be expected to pass enough to keep opponents loose.

Looking ahead, Schyck sees Linden and Goodrich, last year's co-champions, as the teams to beat in the Suburban loop.

Trojans Have Quality Kids

For the first time since he took over head coaching duties at Whitmore Lake, Phil Davidson will not have A. J. Gillespie to build a football team around.

Also, for the first time since he has been there, Davidson will be priming his charges for league competition. The Trojans haven't been in a league since the old Lakeland "C" disbanded.

While the Trojan mentor is understandably not happy to lose Gillespie, along with quarterback Rod Douglas, Center-linebacker Lee Carr, Fullback-tackle Dave Powell, lineman-linebacker Bary Baker or lineman Dave Vickers via graduation, he does have several replacements in mind.

In fact, Davidson is viewing the 1973 season with some degree of "cautious optimism."

"I have no idea what the other Tri-County Conference teams will have to offer, of course," he points out, "but I do feel we have good quality kids at most positions. The 24 boys we have out are two more than last year's squad and we look stronger in many places."

Davidson knows Bill Proctor's Irish from Ann Arbor St. Thomas will be a threat in the new "D" league, but has little to go on in making pre-season evaluations of the other schools: Adrian Madison, Petersburg-Summerfield, Britton-Macon or Deerfield.

Therefore, he reserved his comments to his own personnel.

Assisted again by Bob Ellis and Bill Schuster, the Trojans have a 5-3 record — their best since the early 1960's — to try to beat.

But the backfield is at least two deep and several good linemen return.

Only the linebacking corps, where three of four mainstays graduated, appears to need wholesale rebuilding.

Bob Carter is the quarterback (and a defensive halfback), but junior Jeff

Deakin is battling him. Don Reed, an outstanding runner as a sophomore, returns but is being pressed by let-termen Barry Frederickson and Dave Haynes as well as top junior prospects Tim Schroeder and Charles Gillespie. Junior Tom Bater's a fullback candidate.

Top returnees are third year starter Harold Braun, a guard on offense and the sole returning linebacker, and split end and all-Area safety Tom Murphy.

Tackles back are Clyde Meade, Mike Wilson, Quinn Ansted and Wes Cowden. Interior linemen include Center Bill Hoeft and guards Dan Murphy, Jack Vickers and Gary Turnblom along with top JV-tackle prospect Jeff Kilroy. Jim Gordenier lettered as a split end and defensive back. Tight end Jim Romine was a starter in 1972.

In addition, newcomers Jim Glysson (tight end) and Martin Tanabe (center) are accorded shots at earning positions on the team.

"I'm really pleased with our backfield depth," Davidson said, "but we do have to develop another offensive guard and rebuild at linebacker. We also face a lot of unknowns in this first year of league play."

"Our hope is to improve on last year's fine record."



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Pinckney '73



PIRATES: Left to right, first row: Mike Cook, manager, Rick White, Bill Baker, Mike Lebow, George Reynolds, Chuck DeLaTorre, Rick Stone, Harrison West, David Charboneau, John Barker, Tom Wynn, Kelly Rosenberger. Second row: Bob Mosher, trainer, Floyd MacKenzie, Dan VanCoppennolle, Mike Latimer, Dan Cooke, George Gola, Mike Gramer, Matt Prahl,

Rick Robertson, Greg Cooke, Dave Hollister, head coach Tom Wilson. Third row: Al Baker, trainer, Jim Darrow, Steve Bishop, Kevin Douglas, Lance Kuhn, Steve Duchane, John Conklin, John Parker, Steve Wiltse, John Pine, Dave Tucker, assistant coach John Sturock.

Varsity Football Schedules

Hartland

September 21—At Brandon	8:00 p.m.
September 28—Lake Fenton	8:00 p.m.
October 5—At New Lothrop	8:00 p.m.
October 12—Flint Holy Rosary	8:00 p.m.
October 19—At Goodrich	8:00 p.m.
October 26—Byram	8:00 p.m.
November 3—At Ann Arbor St. Thomas	8:00 p.m.
November 10—At Ann Arbor	8:00 p.m.
November 17—At Ann Arbor	8:00 p.m.

Pinckney

September 14—Morrice
September 22—At Detroit Country Day
September 28—At Adrian Madison
October 5—Britton-Macon
October 12—At Ann Arbor St. Thomas
October 19—At Deerfield
October 26—Petersburg-Summerfield
November 3—At Higham-Summerfield

Whitmore Lake

September 14—Morrice
September 22—At Detroit Country Day
September 28—At Adrian Madison
October 5—Britton-Macon
October 12—At Ann Arbor St. Thomas
October 19—At Deerfield
October 26—Petersburg-Summerfield
November 3—At Higham-Summerfield

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Hartland '73



EAGLES: Left to right, first row: Keith MacBride, Bob Johnson, Tim Poynter, Tim Norton, Gordon Masters, Bob Maniez, Rod Fouracre, Second row: Doug Keck, Jim Cain, Mike Cain, Clay Woods, Mike Beehe, Larry Shelto, Matt Raymond, Jim Portman, Tom Germund.

Third row: Coach Jim Takacs, coach Paul Burrell, John Dudek, Bob Mason, Duane Estep, Ron Hogue, John Eggenberger, Scott Ducharme, Barry Leist, Pete Sink, Brian Bonk.

Whitmore Lake '73



'73 TROJANS—Facing the 1973 football season as members of the brand-new Class "D" Tri-County Conference are the Whitmore Lake Trojans, 5-3 as an independent in '72. Pictured (from left) in front are Mike Wilson, Wes Cowden, Dave Haynes, Harold Braun, Barry Frederickson, Bob Carter, Tom Murphy and Jim Glysson. Middle are Ken Gordenier (manager), Jim

Gordenier, Bill Hoeft, Jack Vickers, Gary Turnblom, Tom Bater, Don Reed, Tim Schroeder and Quinn Ansted. In back are head coach Phil Davidson, Jim Romine, Clyde Meade, Jeff Kilroy, Martin Tanabe, Charles Gillespie, Jeff Deakin, Dan Murphy and Toby Noland and coaches Bill Schuster and Bob Ellis.

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LIONS

1973 SOUTH LYON LIONS



1973 LIONS—Ready for tomorrow's season opener at home at 7:30 p.m. with Orchard Lake St. Mary's are these Lion football prospects: from left, front, Coach Passink, Bill Larsen, Dave Hartman, Terry Taulbee, John Fleming, Tony Kern, Bob Pfeffer, Ed Segars, Mike Phillips, Randy Anderson, Dave Crabtree, Don White and Coach Proctor. Middle row: Terry Wilfong, Dan Cheresko, Duke Landrum, Steve

Gurney, Don Geise, Ken Givens, Bob Dail, Gary Ison, Ken Barker, Jim Hentzen and Bill McIntyre. Standing in the back, from Head Coach Keezer, are manager Bob Lewis, Scott Wilfong, Jim Ross, Ben Inman, Jim Wallace, Chris Steele, Russ Smith, Ray Foley, Ray Spencer and Tom Lyke. Mike Centofanti and Dale Downs were not present.

SCHEDULE

September 14—Orchard Lake St. Mary 7:30 p.m.
 September 21—Novi 7:30 p.m.
 September 28—At Saline 7:30 p.m.
 October 5—Ypsilanti Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
 October 12—At Milan 7:30 p.m.
 October 19—Chelsea 7:30 p.m.
 October 26—Dexter 7:30 p.m.
 November 2—At Brighton 7:30 p.m.
 November 9—At Northville 8:00 p.m.

'73 Lions

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Opponents Wary of Lions Despite Team's Size Lack

South Lyon finished a rather disappointing 4-5 last year, closing the season on its lowest note by being obliterated by Pinckney.

What are their prospects in 1973?

One opposing Southeastern Conference coach goes so far as to say, "if any team dominates the SEC this year (the way Novi did in 1972) Keezer's got to be the coach with the necessary horses."

Lion Head Coach Bob Keezer does not exclude optimism, however, as he approaches tomorrow's non-loop opener with Art Paddy's Orchard Lake St. Mary's 11.

"I've got one kid at 215, another goes 205 and the next biggest is 180," he points out, "we certainly aren't going to push anyone around with that kind of size."

What opposing coaches see is the junior class contribution. Last year's junior varsity was a Wishbone-T juggernaut that annihilated some foes and gave all opposition more than enough to handle.

But only one JV of any size has joined the unusually small in numbers (36 as opposed to a common year's 50) and size Lion contingent.

He's Jim Ross, who at 6'3" and 205, is counted on to perform both ways at tackle.

Ross will have to go both ways, as will heavyweight wrestler, senior defensive end and offensive tackle Gary Ison. Ison, 6'3", 215 pounds, is by far the biggest Lion.

Number three in size in basketball and track star Ed Segars. At 6'3", 180 pounds, the wingback, split end and defensive end carries more heft than all but Ross and Ison.

Still things are not all bad with Keezer and his assistants, Pete Passink and Roger Proctor (JV's are coached by Bill Placek and Ron Theeck while Dave Stewart handles the freshmen).

The staff points to small but quick and hard-hitting lines on both offense and defense and a host of explosive running backs up from the junior varsity.

The only real holdovers in the backfield are seniors Tony Kern and Bob Dail. Kern is seeking his fourth varsity letter as the team's field general. Dail lettered as a junior and was impressive in the Dexter victory.

But the fleet of juniors — plus Segars — are offering a wealth of competition.

Ray Foley quarterbacked the Lion win at Dexter. The junior runs the Wishbone-T with abandon and is strong

running threat on rollout options.

Ken Givens will be stepping in for graduated brother Ray at fullback. Don Geise, Steve Gurney and Jim Hentzen will all see extensive service in running slots.

Bob Pfeffer, the team captain, will be an offensive guard and a stalwart of the defensive unit.

Size is against South Lyon, but Keezer terms desire and the keen competition for positions as plus factors. Experience returns at several key positions, but the coach feels very few jobs have been set at this point.

While he plans to again operate the basic explosive offense that has become his hallmark — what with surprise plays and all — Keezer is revamping his defense.

"I've got to face it," he noted, "we have very little size and too many teams scored on us at will in 1972. We

must go with a different style of defense."

What the mentor plans is a lot of stunting, blitzes, red dogs "plenty of motion — we aren't going to move over too many big linemen, so we'll have to go around them."

If the appraisal of some SEC coaches is accurate, Keezer will develop that defense to compliment his offense. If not, the Lions could well be on the short end of some high-scoring games just as they were last year.

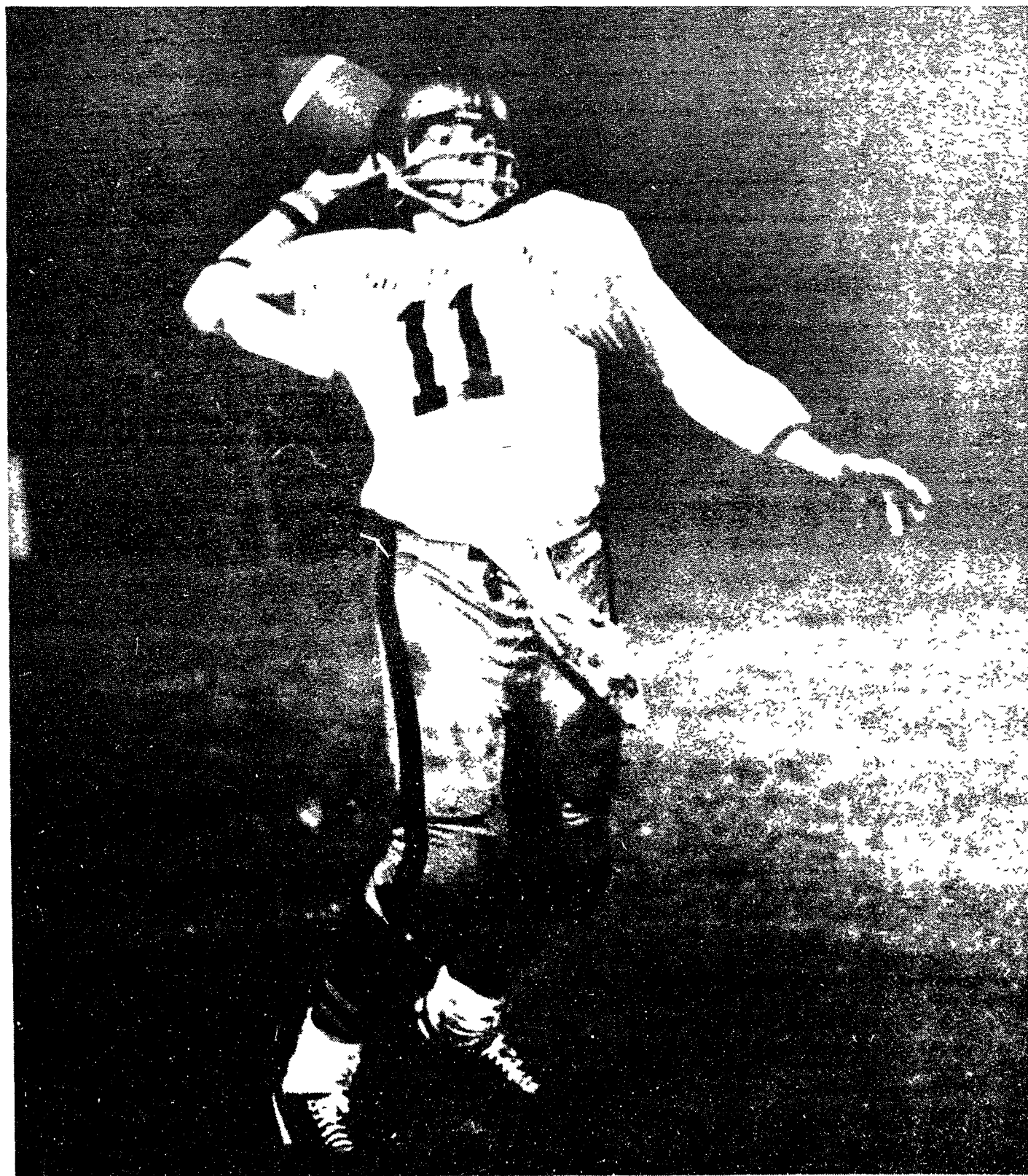
Ray Givens, Doug Bridson and the versatile Joe Stephens have graduated from the offensive unit; Steve Archey, Dave Tatro and Alan Rickard are key defensive losses.

Speed is there — as with one newcomer, junior split end Chris Steele — but there is no size. To improve on last year's 4-5 mark (3-4 in the SEC) will require lots of points on the Lion side of the scoreboard.



Captain Bob Pfeffer

"Keezer's got the horses."

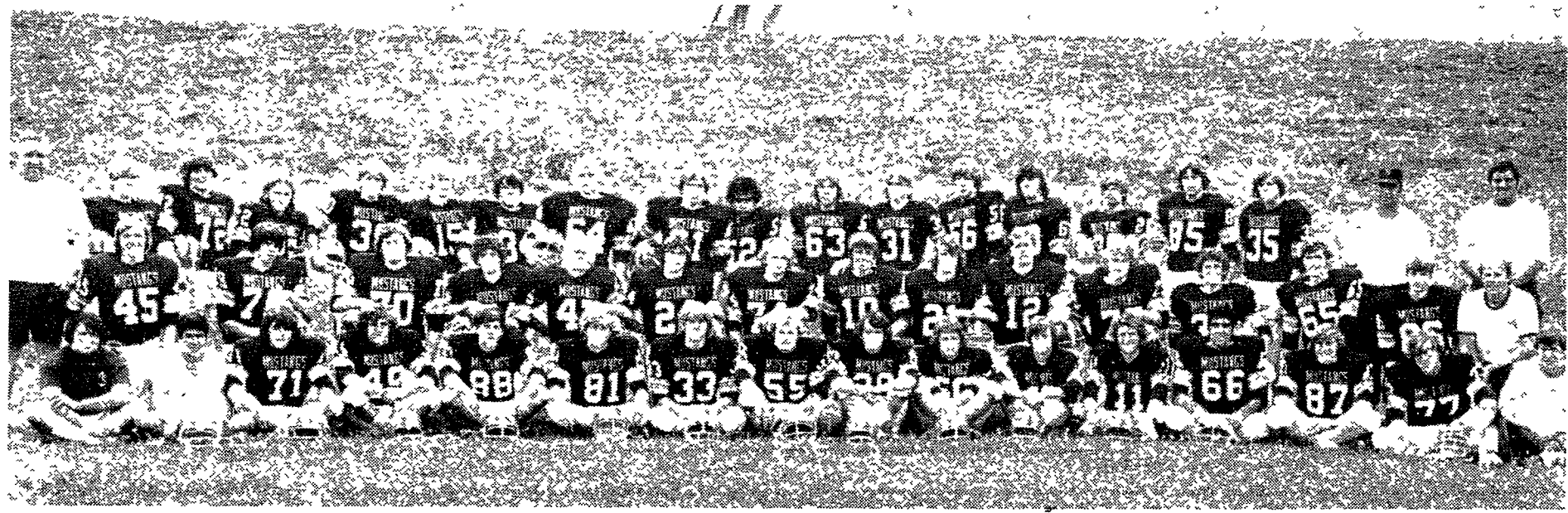


Fourth year Lion quarterback Tony Kern aims for senior honors

For Sure!

MUSTANGS

1973 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS



MUSTANGS — Front row (left to right): Coach Chuck Apap, Manager John Serkaian, Doug McDonald, Glenn Kundrick, Tim Johnson, Dale Mitchell, Ted Fuertges, Co-captain Tim Rice, Co-captain John Sherman, Kurt Kline, Jim O'Brien, Phil Palarchio, Steve Serkaian, Mike Penrod, Jim Porterfield, Coach Dave Whitbeck. Middle row: Coach Tom Johnson, Gary Winemaster, Mike McDonald, Fred Sanger, Doug Webster, Dean Mitchell, Larry Pink, Bill Lusk, Bill McDonald, Tom

Marzonie, Doug Crisan, Bill Potter, Wally Armstrong, Scott Cummings, Ralph Thompson, Coach Bob Simpson. Back row: Jerry Fulcher, Dave Holland, Tom Dooley, Bill White, Eric Lampella, Keith Trumbull, Dennis Meyers, Mike Hutchison, Jim Sackla, Gordie Martin, Bob Bloomhuff, Jamie Schrott, Scott Leu, Rick Norton, Ron Jennings, Head Coach Chuck Shonta, Coach Ed McLoud.

SCHEDULE

September 14—At Novi 8:00 p.m.
 September 21—Clarenceville 8:00 p.m.
 September 28—Plymouth Canton 8:00 p.m.
 October 5—Waterford Mott 8:00 p.m.
 October 12—At Walled Lake Western 8:00 p.m.
 October 19—Livonia Churchill 8:00 p.m.
 October 27—At Farmington Harrison 2:00 p.m.
 November 2—At Milford 8:00 p.m.
 November 9—South Lyon 8:00 p.m.

'73 Mustangs

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It's Key Year for Mustangs

At the time the Northville Education Association voted to reject the administration's contract offer and go on strike, Chuck Shonta and the members of his Northville High School

coaching staff were adamant about refusing to give up their coaching duties.

The 1973 season, you see, is just too important to Northville's gridiron future.

It was three years ago that Shonta took over the reins of Northville's sagging grid program.

After three games of his rookie season, it became obvious that the Mustangs were going nowhere and Shonta, recognizing a lot of undeveloped talent in the sophomore class, went more and more with the youngsters.

The rebuilding program continued in 1972. The Mustangs, who failed to win a single game in '71, broke into the victory column twice last year as Shonta continued to bring along that original sophomore class through its junior year.

And now it's 1973. Those fuzzy-faced sophomores of Shonta's rookie season are now strapping, experienced seniors with two rugged campaigns under their belts.

For Shonta - with just two wins in two years and without a single Western Six victory to his credit - 1973 is clearly a key year.

"This is the year," admits the Mustang mentor. "We've been bringing these boys along since they were sophomores. It's time for us to start winning some football games."

Already Shonta and his colleagues have been hit by the injury jinx. Bill McDonald, a strong-armed 6-1, 175 pounder who has started every game at quarterback since his sophomore season, has been lost for at least half the season with a kidney injury.

What's more, Shonta has half a dozen other key players who are carefully nursing along potentially debilitating injuries.

Running back Doug Crisan has a sprained ankle. Tackle Bill Potter has a bum knee. And Jim Porterfield also has a bruised thigh.

"We just can't afford to lose those kind of people," stated Shonta. "If we get hit hard by injuries we'll be in trouble. But if our key players can stay healthy, we should be a much improved

Porterfield (5-10, 215) has an outstanding sophomore season, but was hobbled by injuries that limited his effectiveness in 1972. One of the hardest workers on the team, he is the strongest player on the squad and could become the finest Northville interior lineman since Fred Hicks graduated in 1969.

The other tackle slot is filled by Potter, a 6-0, 245 pounder who is highly regarded by Line Coach Ed McLoud as an outstanding interior offensive lineman.

The tight end slot will be handled by Ted Fuertges (5-11, 165) and Mike Penrod (6-1, 170). Both are seniors and both have demonstrated a willingness to mix it up with opposing linemen.

On offense, the Mustangs will depend heavily on the talents of Doug Crisan, a big, fast 6-3, 210 pound junior. Crisan joined the team after two games last year and proceeded to pile up more than 100 rushing yards in five of Northville's final six ball games.

split end position.

Defensively, Shonta will go with basically the same personnel he has on offense.

One newcomer to the defensive unit, however, will be sophomore Mike Hutcherson (5-11, 180), who will take over the nose guard position held by Bill Norton last year. Hutcherson is described by line coach McLoud as a "tenacious, intense" lineman who is very quick off the ball.

Flanking Hutcherson at the defensive tackle positions will be Porterfield and Serkaian, while Fuertges and Penrod will return to the starting defensive end positions they held last year.

Tim Rice is slated to head the linebacking corps. A first team All-Conference linebacker last year, Rice is being counted on heavily in Shonta's defensive schemes.

"He has a natural instinct for getting to the ball," says Shonta. He's fast and has good range and he's also a good pass defender."

The other linebacking spot will be filled by either Kline or Larry Pink, although Keith Trumbull, a junior, also will see action there.

Heading up the defensive secondary will be John Sherman, a 5-10, 170 pound Mustang co-captain. Sherman was an All-Conference selection in both his sophomore and junior years and already has 15 career interceptions to his credit.

Shonta, himself an ex-defensive back with the Boston Patriots, is extremely high on Sherman and calls him a "natural" defensive safety. "He's always around the ball and he's a good hitter," says the Mustang mentor.

Cornerbacks will be O'Brien and Marzonie. O'Brien takes over for All-Conference Bart Taylor who graduated, while Marzonie returns to the starting role he filled capably in '72.

Rover back will be Palarchio, although Bill White, a 5-10, 170 pound junior, and Wally Armstrong, a 5-10, 160 pound junior, will also see action at the position.

"We've got some holes and we can't afford many more injuries," said Shonta, "but if the breaks start going our way we're going to start winning some ball games."

What's his won-lost goal for 1973?

"8-0," responds Shonta.

What will you settle for?

"4-4," he says. "Anything less than .500 will be a disappointing season."

If the breaks start going our way we're going to start winning some ball games.

ball club this year."

Perhaps the team's strong point will be its abundance of big, strong linemen. Particularly strong will be the offensive line where veterans return to every position except the center slot vacated by the graduation of Ron Angove.

Filling in for Angove will be Kurt Kline, 1 5-11, 180 pound senior who served as the number two center last year. But while Kline is for the most part inexperienced, the rest of the offensive line is made up of proven performers.

Slated for the guard positions are Steve Serkaian (5-11, 195) and co-captain Tim Rice (6-0, 210). Serkaian, an All-Conference selection in 1972 has trimmed down to 195 from 210 pounds and is looking forward to an outstanding season.

Shonta is particularly high on Rice. "He's big, fast, and has good techniques," comments the Northville mentor.

The offensive tackle slots are also filled with a pair of proven veterans - Jim Porterfield and junior Bill Potter.

More than anyone else, he is the player mentioned by opposing coaches when they discuss Northville's hopes for the 1973 season.

According to Shonta, Crisan has been working hard and is determined to have a big year in 1973.

Directing the Northville attack in the absence of the injured McDonald will be Tom Marzonie, a 6-2, 180 pound junior quarterback. Marzonie impressed the coaches when he was pressed into service as a defensive back last year and they feel he can handle the responsibility of suddenly being handed the reins of the Mustang offense.

Joining Crisan at the other running back spot will be either returning starter Larry Pink (6-0, 180) or a shifty sophomore runner named Tom Dooley (5-9, 175).

Shonta plans to incorporate two wide receivers into his attack this year. The flanker will probably be Jim O'Brien, a speedy 5-10, 170 pound junior, while Phil Palarchio (5-10, 160) and Glenn Kundrick (6-4, 200) are battling it out for the



BEEF ON THE HOOF—Big linemen will be one of the Mustang's strong points in the 1973 campaign. Even with Mike Penrod (170) and Ted Fuertges (170) at the ends, the Mustangs will have a front line that averages out at 200 pounds per man. From left to right above are Penrod, Jim Porterfield (215),

Steve Serkaian (195), Kurt Kline (190), Tim Rice (210), Bill Potter (245), and Fuertges. At least half of the offensive line has All-Conference potential and Shonta hopes they will be able to open big holes for running back Doug Crisan, himself a rugged 210-pounder.

For Sure!

WILDCATS

1973 NOVI WILDCATS



WILDCATS—Front row (left to right): John Withers, Mike Mulligan, Dane Neutz, Bryan Yakel, Rick Marchetti, Vince Fritz, Gary Ford. Middle row: Coach Ron Flutur, Sean O'Brien, Bill Barr, Pat McAllen, Tim Assemany, Co-captain Kevin LaFleche, Co-captain

Dave Brown, Brian Schingeck, Tom Celani, Mike Riley. Back row: Head Coach John Osborne, Dave Warneke, Joe Riley, Eric Hansor, Mike Collins, Tom Auten, Roger Pelchat, Doug Maier, Ron Buck, Greg Nothnagel, Don Jackson, Coach Gene Guitierrez.

SCHEDULE

September 14—Northville 8:00 p.m.
 September 21—At South Lyon 7:30 p.m.
 September 28—Dexter 7:30 p.m.
 October 5—Chelsea 7:30 p.m.
 October 12—Saline 7:30 p.m.
 October 20—At Brighton 2:00 p.m.
 October 26—Ypsilanti Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
 November 2—At Milan 7:30 p.m.

'73 Wildcats

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Wildcats Eye 2nd Title

Novi Has 'Diamonds' Left

It's not hard to feel sorry for John Osborne.

After all, graduation was extremely rough on Oakland County's 1972 Coach of the Year.

Gone from the team which rolled to the Southeastern Conference championship and the number two position in the state ratings last year is All-State quarterback Steve Lukkari.

Also gone from that 1972 powerhouse are All-State halfbacks Jim VanWagner and Pat Boyer. Not to mention All-State wide receiver John Pantalone.

And there's more - a lot more.

**N
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I**

Gone is almost the entire offensive line, including All-SEC guard Dave Ward and All-SEC tackle Steve Fear. And so is the entire defensive secondary, including All-SEC defenders Dan Kardel and Tom Ford.

There's no doubt about it. Graduation was extremely hard on the Novi High School football team.

However, Be ye herewith informed that any extension of sympathy to Osborne and his Novi coaching staff are unwarranted and unnecessary, not to mention downright silly.

The Wildcats, you see, - in spite of all those graduation losses - will once again be a team to be reckoned with.

How good will they be?

Good enough to successfully defend their SEC championship, and Osborne readily admits that he will be gunning for his second consecutive undefeated season.

Eventhough graduation removed a wealth of talent from the Novi campus, there's still plenty of fine football players left behind.

Or, as Osborne puts it, "we've still got some diamonds left."

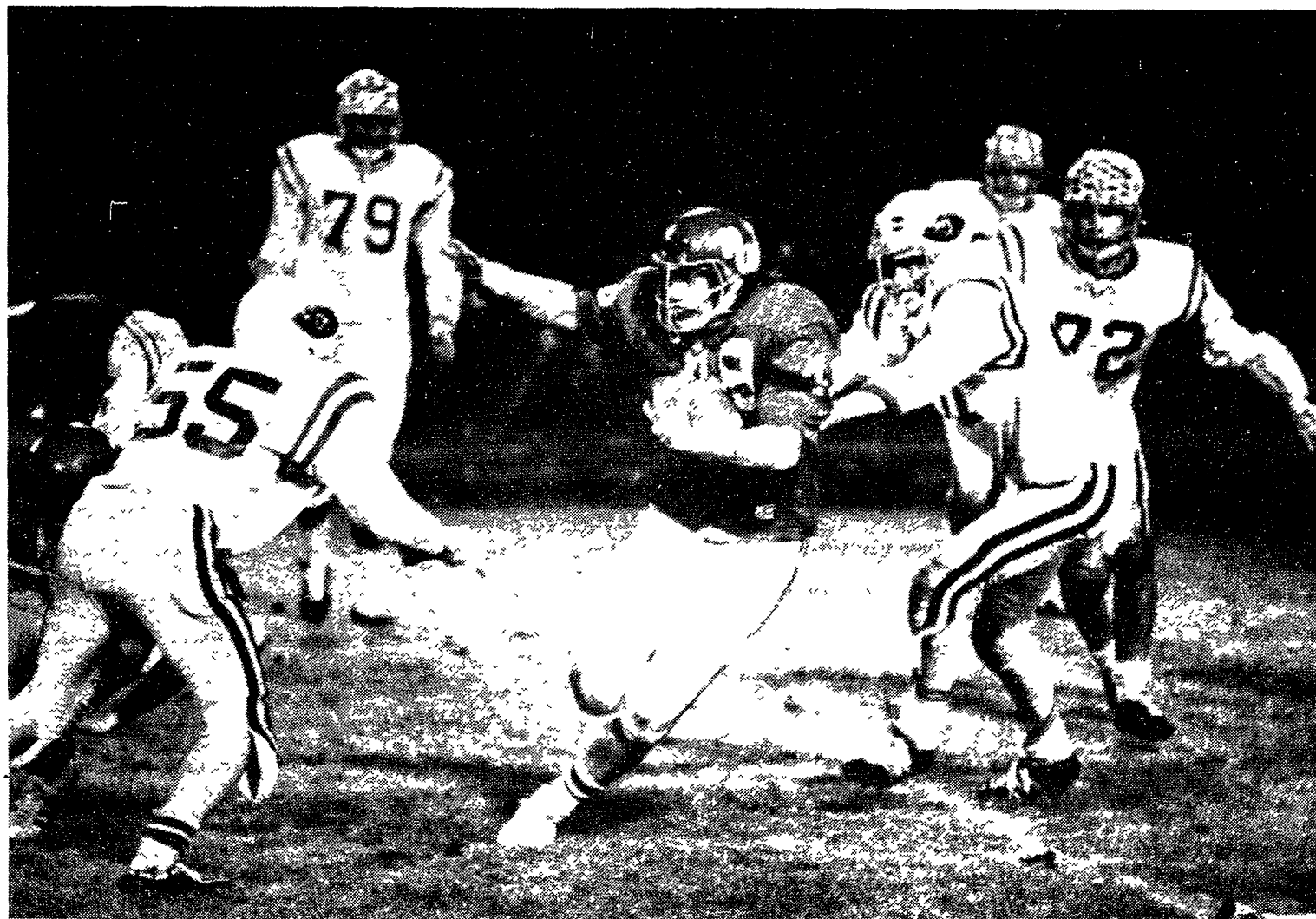
Although it is almost inconceivable that the Wildcats could be as potent offensively as they were last year, Osborne still feels that his ball club will be able to put plenty of points on the board.

Stepping into the shoes left by the graduation of Lukkari will be Dave Brown, a strong-armed 6 foot, 180-pound senior who was described by one SEC coach last year as "the second best quarterback in the league."

Physically, Brown is much stronger than Lukkari. A powerful runner and a strong passer, Brown has had to learn to ease up on his passes. "His arm is so strong that he can occasionally be overpowering," admits Osborne.

Another plus is that Brown has had plenty of experience in operating the triple-option offense that the Wildcats will use again this year.

The only question still unanswered about Brown is will he be able to prove himself as a field leader. With Lukkari,



INTO THE SECONDARY—Novi coach John Osborne feels the sight of Mike Riley clearing the line and heading into the secondary could become a familiar one for Wildcat fans this year. Seen here in the 1972 game against

Dexter, Riley could become, in Osborne's opinion, as fine a running back as Novi has ever had. "Potentially, Mike fits into the super-back category," opines the Novi mentor.

VanWagner, and Boyer around for the past three years, Brown has not had to assume the role of leader. If he can prove himself as a field general, the Wildcats will be hard to beat.

Osborne feels he has another "diamond" in running back Mike Riley, a 5-11, 175 pound senior. In fact, Osborne feels that Riley is potentially better than either VanWagner or Boyer.

"Mike could reach the super-back category," says Osborne. "He's that good. He's not exceptionally big and he doesn't have exceptional speed. But he's really a fine runner and he cuts better than a lot of college backs."

The rest of the backfield should also be strong. Eric Hansor (5-9, 160) is slated for the other running back slot, while Kevin LaFleche (6-0, 185) and Tom Celani (5-7, 170) will share the fullback duties.

Hansor and LaFleche both saw much action last year and both had 100-plus yards rushing games to their credit. Celani is fast and built low to the ground and is being switched from the offensive line to the backfield to bolster a running attack which doesn't need to be bolstered.

One of the biggest chores facing Osborne will be rebuilding his offensive line. He feels confident that he can accomplish the task.

"We've had to rebuild the offensive line for each of the past two years," recalled Osborne. "I don't see any reason we can't do it again. We've got the same kind of kids we've always had - not particularly large, but very aggressive. One of the nice things about the wishbone is that your blockers don't have to overpower their opponents - they have to finesse them. I think the kids we have this year are equal to the task."

Lone returning starter to the of-

fensive line is Tim Assemany (5-11, 180), who Osborne feels is capable of All-Conference honors from his center position.

Guards will be Rick Marchetti (5-11, 175) and Don Jackson (6-0, 165). Both are aggressive and capable of obtaining the same high level of performance set by Dave Ward and Dan Kardel last year.

Two of the most improved players on the club - Vince Fritz (6-0, 195) and Ron Buck (6-0, 210) - will man the tackle positions. Fritz has improved his aggressiveness - a quality stressed by Osborne - 100 percent; while Buck, just a junior, is another lineman with All-

position he filled last year. Though named to the All-SEC second team, Osborne feels Riley was far and away the best nose-guard in the conference in 1972.

Presently, Osborne is toying with the idea of switching Riley to a linebacker's post and inserting Celani at nose guard. Riley is the strongest player on the team and with good speed and a penchant for contact, he could be an outstanding linebacker.

Celani, meanwhile, is a fine ball player who could be an outstanding nose guard.

At the tackles will be LaFleche and Buck. LaFleche was a first team All-SEC pick last year and Buck is big and rugged and another potential All-Conference defensive tackle.

Slated for the defensive end positions are Jackson and Marchetti.

When not directing the Novi offense, Brown will switch over and fill a linebacker position on the defensive unit where he'll be teamed with either Riley or Celani. Regardless, Novi's linebackers will be tough. All three are fast and all three are strong "hitters."

In the defensive secondary, Pelchat is the lone returning starter. Also slated for action in the secondary are Hansor and Gary F. J., a junior up from the junior varsity. The fourth starter will come from a group that includes Pat McAllen, Bill Barr, Eddie Brown, Mike Collins, or Brian Schingeck.

As usual, Novi will have depth problems and most players will have to go on offense and defense. What concerns Osborne the most, however, is the intangible quality of leadership.

"The guys we looked to do things for us last year are all gone," remarked the Novi mentor. "If we can find new team leaders this year, I think we can have another very fine football team."

Graduation hit

*hard, but Novi has
a few diamonds left*

Conference capabilities.

Tight end will be Roger Pelchat (6-0, 170), a three-year varsity player with good hands and better than average speed. At split end, junior Mike Collins holds an edge over Eddie Brown and Sean O'Brien.

In spite of his strong offensive backfield, Osborne feels that the strength of his 1973 squad will be the defensive unit - particularly the front five and two linebackers.

The defensive line is the one area on the team which was not hit hard by graduation and anyone who followed Novi's fortunes last year knows that the defense was just a shade less formidable than the offense.

Mike Riley returns to the nose guard

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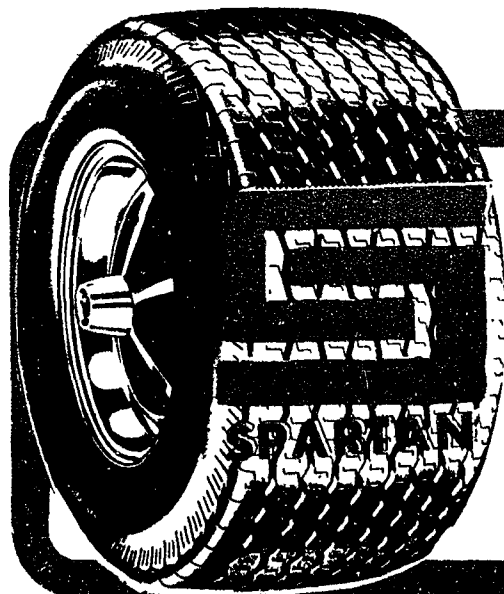
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Steve Juday(14) Hands Off to Mike Zayti(44) for a Big Gain in Saturday's Alumni Game

Juday, Zayti Spark 21-6 Alumni Victory

Put away the Serutan and get out the Ben-Gay.

The grand old men of the Northville Alumni football team proved they're a long way from being over the hill as they fought their way to a decisive 21-6 victory over a younger but smaller alumni team from Detroit Catholic Central Saturday.

A surprisingly large crowd estimated at better than 2,000 turned out to watch the encounter.

And they got quite a show for their money as ex-Mustang greats such as Steve Juday, Jerry Imsland, Fred Hicks, and Mike Zayti revived the glory days of Northville football.

Juday showed the fans that the arm which guided the Mustangs to the state title in 1961 and the Michigan State Spartans to the national title in 1965 is just as good as it ever was as he hit on 13 of 21 attempts for 131 yards.

What's more, Juday tallied one of the three Northville touchdowns as he tucked the ball under his arm and plowed three yards through the middle of the line in the third quarter.

The other two Northville touchdowns were scored by Mike Zayti, organizer of the alumni game. Zayti, who went on to star for Ferris after graduating from Northville in 1963, went four yards for a score in the first quarter and then tallied on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter to cap off a day in which he gained 79 yards on 13 carries.

Zayti also hauled in four Juday passes for 37 yards to give him 136 yards of total offense in the game.

Northville alumni dominated the game.

Aided by two key Catholic Central fumbles - one of them after the Mustangs had been forced to punt - the Northville alumni scored their first touchdown early in the first quarter as Zayti blasted four yards up the middle behind the blocking of Butch Willing, Bill Chizmar, and Fred Mitchell.

That proved to be the only score of the half, however.

Northville dominated play but was unable to put any more points on the board as a personal foul thwarted a drive to the Catholic Central seven yard line and a fumble ended another drive on the Catholic Central 20.

The Mustang alumni finally got untracked in the third quarter in the third quarter. With Juday firing passes to both Mike and Jim Zayti, Craig Bell, and Jerry Imsland, they scored twice to go

on top 21-0 as Ed Richendollar booted all three conversions.

Catholic Central finally got on the board in the closing minutes of the game as Mike McGowen went three yards over his own left tackle for the score. A two-point conversion attempt failed as quarterback Ed McGowen's pass was batted down by the Northville defense.

Only injuries in the game were sustained by the Catholic Central squad. Ben Zizio suffered a dislocated thumb, another player suffered a dislocated shoulder, and halfback Greg Sebal endured the game's only serious injury when he suffered torn ligaments in his knee.

The "old men" from Northville squad came through the game in good shape and most were clamoring for more action when Coach Ron Horwath cleared his bench in

Continued on Page 3-D

From the Sports Desk

Shonta, Osborne Face Challenges

By PHIL JEROME

John Osborne goes into the 1973 campaign as a big winner.

Chuck Shonta, on the other hand, has been anything but a winner in his two years at Northville.

But regardless of their very opposite degrees of success over the past two years, the 1973 campaign is filled with challenges for both men. How well they meet those challenges will be one of the interesting sidelights to the upcoming football season.

☆☆☆

John Osborne led his Novi Wildcats to a Southeastern Conference championship and an undefeated season in 1972 and yet did not receive the Coach of the Year award presented annually by Sliger Publications.

We gave Osborne the award in 1971 when he took a predominantly junior team, decided that its personnel was ideally suited for the wishbone triple option offense, and went on to develop them into one of the most explosive offensive teams in the state.

With that entire starting backfield of Steve Lukkari, Jim Van Wagner, Pat Boyer, and Gary Collins returning for the 1973 campaign, Osborne didn't really need to worry about his offense. It was set.

With Lukkari at the controls of the wishbone he had installed the previous season, all Osborne had to do was sit back and watch the points roll in.

That's an oversimplification, of course. Osborne had to concern himself with such matters as building new offensive and defensive lines as well as keeping the team sharp for its run at the conference championship. But there was at least some validity to the thinking that the basis of Osborne's success in 1972 was built in 1971.

Now, however, Lukkari, VanWagner, and Boyer, et. al. are gone - graduated. And Osborne is in the position of having to start more or less from scratch.

It's true that he has some very fine athletes returning and that most of them have had experience with the wishbone. But it's also true that they will be starters for the first time and not proven veterans.

There was some surprise in local circles when Osborne didn't leave Novi after the 1972 season. Riding the crest of two highly successful seasons, it would have been an ideal time for him to further his career and move up to a larger school.

But for some reason, he decided to stay and let his reputation ride at Novi for one more year. The question that the 1973 season should answer is how much of the credit for the past two seasons belongs to Osborne and how much belongs to Lukkari, VanWagner, and Boyer. He did it once; now can he do it again?

☆☆☆

Anyone who watched the Northville team for the past two years is aware of the strides made by Chuck Shonta and his staff of assistants.

In 1971, the Mustangs were woeful. They were simply no match for any of their opponents. Last year, they were at least competitive. Though winning just two games, they were not blown off the field by any of their opponents and managed to make a contest of most of their games.

But 1973 is the year selected by Shonta as the one in which his gridders finally turn the corner and approach a .500 season. He has worked long and hard to build a good program and he has vested a particularly large amount of time in the present senior class, nursing them along slowly since the time they were sophomores.

Shonta has already achieved some successes with his rebuilding program. More than 90 boys came out for the team this year - a marked improvement over the 46 who came out last year.

Shonta attributes the increase to a philosophy that football should be fun as well as hard work.

But the success that Shonta would most like to achieve is a winning season. He knows that three years is long enough to start a program on an upward trend. And 1973 is his third year as coach of the Mustangs.

Golfers Eye Title-3-D

Grid Season Opens Friday

Wildcats Host Mustangs

With the specter of Northville's teacher strike as a background, the Northville Mustangs and Novi Wildcats will meet Friday night in the opening game of the 1973 football season.

Kick-off is slated for 8 p.m. on the Novi High School field.

Plans to proceed with the game were not finalized until Tuesday afternoon and for awhile it appeared as if there might be no Northville-Novi game at all this year.

Working in conjunction with Northville athletic officials, Novi Athletic Director John Osborne had gone so far as to arrange another opponent for his Wildcats in the event the Mustangs were unavailable for the game.

Those plans, however, were abandoned when Northville officials indicated that the Mustangs would play - strike or no strike.

Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear said Tuesday that there would definitely be a game Friday night even if he had to coach the team. "And I'm no football coach," added Spear.

But Spear's tentative coaching career was abruptly cancelled Tuesday afternoon when Mustang mentor Chuck Shonta and his coaches unanimously voted to coach their team Friday regardless of the status of the teacher contract negotiations.

"We don't like going against the wishes of the (Northville Education) Association and we hope the whole thing is settled by Friday so we don't have to," Shonta stated Tuesday. "But we decided we owed it to the kids. We just don't feel it's right to work with these kids for five solid weeks and then turn our backs on them."

Once the air has been cleared of all the talk of teacher contract negotiations, Northville and Novi High School football fans should be

in for one heckuva game.

The Mustangs will be looking for their first win in the series which is entering its third year.

The Wildcats surprised the Mustangs 22-7 in the first game back in 1971 and last year gained a 26-6 decision in a hard-fought battle.

But there is an important difference in the Novi team this year.

"For the first time since 1971 Shonta and his Mustangs will not have to face Novi's All-State backfield of quarterback Steve Lukkari, running backs Jim Van Wagner and Pat Boyer, and wide receiver John Pantalano.

Frankly, Shonta is not upset about their absence.

"Don't get me wrong," he cautioned. "Dave Brown (quarterback) and those people he's got back there in the wishbone are good people, but I'd rather meet them than that crew they had back there last year. Lukkari and the rest of those backs were tremendous."

Once again Novi will run the wishbone offense which has brought them so much success over the past two years. "It's our bag and we're going to stick with it," explains Osborne.

Dave Brown, a big strong senior with plenty of game experience, will replace

Sell Tickets

Northville students may buy tickets for Friday's opening football game against Novi anytime Thursday or Friday at the high school office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Students tickets cost 75 cents per person.

Adults can purchase tickets at the gate before the game. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Novi High School.

Northville Downs

Final Cycle Races Draw Top Riders

Clifford (Corky) Keener of Goodrich, called "Michigan's most talented racer" by the greatest professional motorcycle rider in the state's history, will be a marked man at Northville Downs the night of Saturday, September 15th.

Fresh from winning the state championship half-mile dirt track championship race at Midland, Keener will serve as captain of "Team Michigan" against six invading professional cyclists in two 10-lap match races that

will highlight Northville's final motorcycle card of the summer.

It was Bart Markel of Flint, now retired from racing after winning 28 national championships, who lauded the 27-year-old Keener as the best of the state's current pro riders.

Now in his eighth season in the American Motorcycle Association's expert class, Keener recently smashed Mike Gerald's previous

Continued on Page 3-D

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Police Blotter

Detroit Woman Dies of Auto Injuries

Novi...

A 26-year old Detroit woman died Friday, September 7, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred in Novi on Monday, September 3.

Diane Lynn Weaver died Friday at Boisford Hospital at approximately 5 p.m.

Miss Weaver died of injuries sustained when she was struck by a car driven by Clifford Johnson, 22, of Detroit, as she was attempting to run across the I-96 expressway at approximately 9 p.m.

Police indicated that no charges will be brought against Johnson.

Novi was hit by a rash of breaking and enterings during the past week. Four different residences, including the home of Police Chief Lee BeGole, were victimized in the outbreak.

Twenty-two rifles and shotguns were stolen from a residence at 25625 Meadowbrook Road during a breaking and entering which occurred September 6.

The owner of the home told police that he had left the residence at 9:30 a.m. The theft was discovered at approximately 3 p.m. the same day.

In addition to the guns an unknown amount of change was stolen from two children's piggy banks. Total value of the stolen goods was estimated well in excess of \$2,000.

More than \$1,000 worth of items were removed from a residence at 27220 Meadowbrook Road during a breaking and entering which took place September 8.

Stolen items included a television set, a stereo record player with two speakers, a fur coat, and miscellaneous articles of clothing.

The break in took place between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to information collected by investigating officers.



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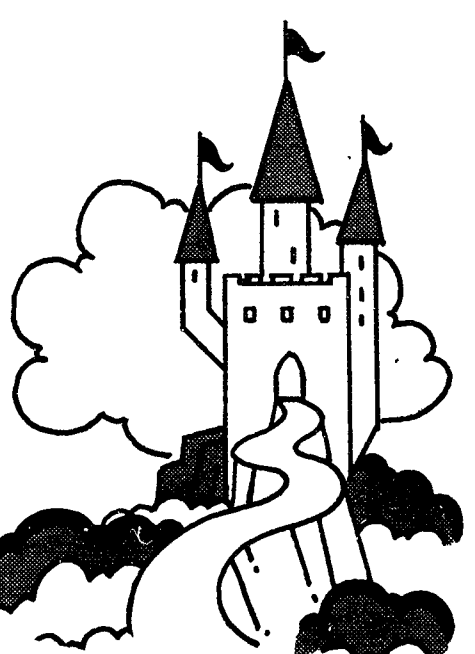
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Four television sets and two rifles were removed from a residence at 41700 11 Mile Road during a breaking and entering last week.

Owner of the home told police the theft took place some time between 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.

An attempted theft from a residence at 43707 Grand River was thwarted as police on routine patrol apparently frightened away the prospective thieves before anyone could be stolen.

Police observed that the rear window of the residence had been broken into. Further investigation revealed that unknown subjects had entered the home, but had apparently been frightened off before they had an opportunity to steal anything.

Police are investigating the theft of approximately \$600 worth of diving equipment from a residence at 41200 12 Mile Road.

The owner of the equipment called police to report the theft on September 3. The equipment had been placed in the garage approximately one week before the theft was discovered, the man told investigating officers.

Stolen items included an aqua-lung regulator with two hoses, a swimmask regulator, two back packs with hose assemblies, and four diving masks.

Township...

The theft of a cash box containing over \$600 from the Northville State Hospital snackbar was reported to Michigan State Police on September 10.

State troopers were summoned to the hospital at 8 a.m. by security officers who received the report of the theft from the woman who manages the snackbar in the hospital administration building.

The woman arrived for work and entered the snackbar, locking the door behind her. Having left the snackbar a short time later she again locked the door of the room, she told police. The door, she added, was opened when she returned to the snackbar and the cash box was missing.

A search of the hospital grounds by hospital security officers did not produce the box or its contents, troopers said.

According to the in-

vestigating troopers, there was no forceable entry to the snackbar and the only two keys for the door are held by the manager and her husband and the hospital security staff.

State police have no suspects at this time.

Township police are investigating a series of threatening telephone calls received by four residents. In each report, police noted similar threats.

While investigating an animal call, officers found a stalk of marihuana growing on the property of an unoccupied dwelling on Reservoir Road. After further investigation at the scene, officers observed several other plants nearby.

Police confiscated nine stalks of marihuana which were taken to police headquarters. Two of the

plants, police said, were more than 10 feet tall.

Police were called to the Griswold Road gravel pit on September 5 to investigate a report of a larceny from an auto.

Roger C. Nelson of Powhottan, Virginia told police that while his car was parked near the gravel pit that day, some person or persons broke into it and stole \$120 in cash, a pocket watch and personal clothing.

Some of the personal clothing was recovered by Northville city police not far from the scene, according to officers, but there had been no recovery of the other goods.

Northville...

City police responded to a call on September 4 of a theft from an automobile at the Wagon Wheel Lounge on Northville Road.

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO

...The teachers and the Northville Board of Education were "thousands of dollars apart" in negotiations. Teachers argued they were fighting to obtain an average salary package comparable to others in Wayne County. The board of education offered a BA pay schedule of \$6,700 to \$10,200 and an MA scale of \$7,200 to \$11,300. The teachers were demanding \$6,900 to \$10,350 for a BA and \$7,590 to \$12,834 for an MA.

...A new restaurant, featuring 24-hour service, opened in Novi on the east side of Novi Road, just opposite the Village Green subdivision. The restaurant and property and equipment were valued at \$140,000. It was called The Pepper Tree Restaurant. The owner was Robert Ronk.

...The Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters was organized in Northville with 14 women signing the organization charter. The meeting was held in the home of Miss Elizabeth Etz. The organization is affiliated with the State Federation of China Painters.

...Only about 12 people turned out for the first meeting to study the possibility of the city of Northville annexing Northville township, but the second meeting, staged by the township, was attended in much larger numbers.

TEN YEARS AGO

...A growing concern over crowded classrooms in Northville elementary schools prompted the Northville school board to consider the possibility of erecting portable classrooms on the school sites. The board also authorized the hiring of another first grade teacher to help with the crowded conditions in the classrooms. Another suggestion was to move the board of education offices from the Main Street School to make available another classroom.

...The City of Northville got a tax break worth nearly \$15,000. Based on a total mutual handle of \$10,767,010, for the past 45-night harness season at Northville Downs, it was reported that the city of Northville would receive \$107,670 in state tax rebates.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

...Haulers and tamperers worked at giving the East Main Street parking lot a new suit — a first coat of smooth asphalt. Parking meters, probably the one to two hour variety, would be installed in the lot to forestall the congestion of all, day parking and to help pay for the lots.

...Northville-area farmers counted up the results of one of the worst droughts in Michigan history. Despite the rain the previous week, corn and other crops were blackened by the blistering

Police said a Plymouth man had parked his late model Cadillac in the rear parking lot of the bar for about 45 minutes. When he returned, he found his car had been broken in to and several tape cartridges were taken as was a black leather folder containing the owner's driver's license, car registration and several credit cards.

Police were called to 605 Grace on the report of the theft of a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$110.

The owner of the bike told police it had been taken sometime late September 5 or early September 6. He added it had been locked with a cable made especially for locking bikes.

According to police, the bike did have a city license.

A larceny was reported at the Winner's Circle Bar by a South Lyon man who told police he had parked his

motorcycle in front of the bar on September 3 for one-and-a-half hours. When he returned, it was missing.

According to police, also taken were two helmets, a coat and a wallet containing a driver's license and other papers.

Wixom...

Police are investigating the theft of a motorcycle engine from a residence on Loon Lake Road.

Michael Geer of Walled Lake told police he took the engine from his 1973 Honda motorcycle to the Loon Lake Road residence on August 26 to have it repaired.

When he returned to get the motor on September 1, he learned that it had been removed from the garage where it was being stored.

Value of the engine was placed at \$1,295.

Theft of two motorcycle helmets from in front of the Wixom General Store was reported last week.

Raymond Virzi of Detroit told police he and a friend had parked in front of the store at approximately 12:45 p.m. on September 2 and gone into the store, leaving their helmets on the cycle.

Upon returning to the cycle shortly later, they discovered that the helmets had been taken. Each helmet was valued at \$32.

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Golfers Set Sites on Elusive State Title

There's no question in the mind of Al Jones about his goals for the 1973 season. "All I'm asking for is two good days," comments the veteran coach of the Northville High School golf team. "One in the regionals and one in the state meet."

"If we happen to lose some of the others along the way I won't mind so much as long as we bring home that state championship." Jones' interest in the state title is easy to understand in light of the fact that it is the only honor which has eluded

his talented Mustang golf team over the past two years. Everything else, the Mustangs have won.

Northville's 1972 season was virtually unparalleled in the history of state high school golf competition. Beginning with the Dearborn Invitational, the Mustangs made a clean sweep of every major high school golf tournament in the state. After the Dearborn Invitational, they won the Oakland Press Tournament, the Marshall Invitational, and the Brae

Burn Best Ball Tourney. They then won their second straight Regional championship and their second straight Western Six Conference championship - all this while running their streak of consecutive dual meets without a loss to 35.

But then on the final day of the season - having won everything there was to win - the Mustangs failed to win the one title they wanted most of all - the state championship.

The 1973 team will probably not be as strong as the team

which represented Northville in 1972. Gone from that outstanding foursome are two key members - John Hlohinec and John Marshall.

Nevertheless, Jones feels that his 1973 team is still good enough to win the state championship.

"I just don't see how we could expect to have the record we had last year," he says. "It's really quite a feat to win every major high school golf tournament and frankly I'll be surprised if we make it through our dual meet

schedule without a loss.

"All I'm really asking for is those two good days - the regional and the state. We've certainly learned that you don't have to win all your dual meets to win the state championship."

Returning from the 1972 foursome to head this year's team are Brian Mills and Bob Simmons. Potentially, each is among the very best high school golfers in the state.

Both of them should shoot consistently below 80 this year. Filling one of the two vacancies on the Mustang foursome will be no problem. Jim Dales was just a shade behind Hlohinec and Marshall when he cracked the Northville varsity and won All-Conference honors last year as a freshman.

A year older and stronger and with a full summer of golf behind him, Dales will fit easily in the Mustang lineup and could well join Mills and Simmons in consistently cracking 80.

The number four position is not as well set, although Jones indicated that Greg Mack, another sophomore, will probably win out in com-

petition with several other candidates.

The son of Livonia Stevenson golf coach Paul Mack, Greg's biggest problem is a tendency toward inconsistency. "If Greg develops a real consistent game, we ought to be in good shape," says Jones.

If any of the first four should falter, Jones will have no problem finding a replacement. Mark Dougher and Bill Pettit, a pair of

seniors, are competent golfers though not in the same class as Mills, Simmons, and Dales.

Other possibilities include sophomores Pete Talbot, Chuck Smith, and Jim Wilson.

The crop of freshmen that Jones plans to keep around for the 1973 season also have promise. Among the frosh are Jim Dales' brother Don Dales and Greg Mack's brother Kirk Mack. The other freshman possibility is a fellow named

Chips Chamberlain who recently caught Jones' eye by fashioning a fine 18-hole total of 76 over the Brae Burn course.

With the kind of sophomore and freshman talent that Jones has on hand, Northville promises to be strong in golf for years to come.

Still, Jones has earmarked 1973 as the year the Mustangs finally gain that lone untainted goal of a state championship.

Sweeps Novi Softball Honors

L'Esperance Tops Inn

L'Esperance Electric completed its sweep of honors in the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League as it blasted out a 21-11 victory over the Novi Inn last Friday to win the post-season play-offs.

Coupled with their first place finish during the regular season, the play-off victory gives L'Esperance a complete sweep of the honors as the Novi Men's League completed its second season of play.

The Electric Company had to take the field just once last week as it waited for four

other teams to work their way through the ladder until just one remained to challenge for the championship.

Michigan Tractor, on the other hand, took the field three times and won twice, but had to settle for third place as they were defeated 21-11 in the semi-finals by the Inn.

The championship game was close for the first four innings. With a five run outburst in the top of the fourth the Inn gained a 9-8 lead over L'Esperance, but that lead proved to be short-lived as the Electricians broke loose for six tallies in the bottom of the fourth and

then added seven more runs in the fifth to move to a commanding 21-9 lead.

As usual, L'Esperance was paced by its lineup of heavy hitters. The Inn collected 21 hits off L'Esperance hurler Walt Maki, but they were just no match for the Electric Company hitters who rapped out 24 hits - 12 of them for extra bases.

Vic Pietela with two singles and two doubles in four trips to the plate paced the winners, but he got plenty of hitting help from Lloyd Huotari, Jim Eskola, Chuck Kantola, Jim Frantti, and John Heinonen who all had

three hits apiece. Heinonen had a home run among his three safeties.

Brian Deneen with three singles and a home run and Bob Miller with two singles and a double were the top hitters for the Inn.

Northville Football Association

Colts Rout Westland

Northville's Colts got their 1973 grid season off to a flying start as the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman squads all posted victories in their opening games against the

Westland Comets Sunday. Defense was the key to all three Northville victories as the Comets were unable to put a single point on the score board.

A 45-yard sweep in the first quarter and a seven-yard burst up the middle in the fourth quarter propelled the Colt varsity to a 13-0 victory in their game.

Turn overs played a key role in the junior varsity's 19-0 triumph over the Westland club. After a scoreless first half, the Colts recovered a Comet fumble on the Westland 30 yard line and drove in for the score.

The junior varsity Colts tallied two more six-pointers in the fourth quarter. A 60-yard drive in 10 plays produced one of the TDs, while the other came after an intercepted pass was returned from the 40 down to the 10 yard line where the offensive unit pushed it in for the final score.

The freshman Colts recorded a 6-0 victory to complete the sweep over the Comets. A 20-yard off-tackle touchdown jaunt in the second quarter proved to be the margin of difference.

Westland drove to the Northville 20 in the final two minutes but lost the ball on a fumble and the Colts ran out the clock to preserve the win.

Cycle Races

Continued from Page 1-D

record string of 54 straight wins at Chicago's Santa Fe ¼ mile oval and will be among top threats for a major share of the purse at Northville.

The team event, with each dash scored on a point basis through 12th and last place, will be for a special purse of \$2,400. In addition, the promoters are putting up \$3,500 for the individual competition which will be topped by championship finals in AMA expert, junior and novice categories. Team

riders are eligible for that phase, too.

Keener's Michigan line-up against "Team USA", an all-star aggregation of riders from six different states, will include these Wolverine stars: Ted (Shorty) Newton, 24, of Pontiac, last year's state dirt track champion; Mike Johnson, 21, of Flint; Dave Atherton, 23, of White Pigeon; Jerry Sulek, 30, of Detroit and Dale Furst, 24, of Sanford.

At least 150 riders are expected for the time trials which will start at 5:45 p.m. First of the elimination events on the 15-acre card will be at 7. Tickets are on sale at all J. L. Hudson outlets and major motorcycle dealers in the area.

Opener

Continued from Page 1-D

counterparts. Mike Riley starred at the nose guard position for the rugged Wildcat defense last year. Tackle Kevin LaFleche was an All-SEC selection in '72 and Osborne feels that his other veteran tackle - Ron Buck - is a potential All-Conference selection this year.

Only at the end positions where Rick Marchetti and Don Jackson take over for Dave Ward and Pat Boyer will Novi be inexperienced along the line.

Shonta believes that the Mustangs will be a much improved ball club offensively in the upcoming season. Major reason for his optimism is the presence of 6-3, 210 pound junior Doug Crisan at the running back position.

Crisan joined the Northville varsity after the first two games last year and proceeded to roll up more than 100 yards rushing in five of the Mustang's last six ball games.

Handling the quarterback chores for Northville will be 6-2, 180 pound junior Tom Marzonia, who stepped up to the starter's job when returning starter Bill McDonald was forced to the sidelines with a kidney injury.

Both Shonta and Osborne go into the opening game with their eyes set on emerging with the victory. They also agree that it should be a whale of a contest.

Alumni Win 21-6

Continued from Page 1-D

the fourth quarter. With a good spectator turn out and a relatively injury-free game, chances for another contest next year seem likely.

For Coach Horwath the victory meant one thing - "another undefeated season," remarked the Mustang mentor as he led his squad of veterans off the field after the game.

Rushing Yardage	-135	91
Passes Attempted	22	8
Passes Completed	14	3
Passing Yardage	143	32
Intercepted by	1	0
QB Sacked by	2-(23)	10
Total Yardage	278	100
Fumbles	3-23 0	4-35 0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	4-2
Penalties	6-90	4-28

Rushing: M. Zayti (13-79), J. Zayti (4-31), Stuart (2-12), Hall (12-10), Juday (3-8).

Passing: Juday (21-13-131 yards), Steeper (1-1-12 yards).

Receiving: Imslund (4-65), M. Zayti (4-37), J. Zayti (2-20), Hall (2-20), D. Biery (1-12), Bell (1-7).

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First Downs	12 10
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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 at 104 W. Main each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday

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<p>5. Purdue at Wisconsin</p> <p>'73 DODGE DEALS</p> <p>YEAR END PRICES</p> <p>DEPEND ON IT</p> <p>G. E. MILLER</p> <p>NORTHVILLE DODGE</p> <p>127 Hutton 349-0660</p>	<p>6. Minn. at Ohio State</p> <p>FALL CLOSEOUT SALE</p> <p>M/F 7 h.p. Lawn & Garden TRACTOR</p> <p>Reg. List \$800. Now \$650.00</p> <p>Blades, Blowers, Accessories in Stock</p> <p>R. J. Engineering Co.</p> <p>10 Mile at Novi Rd. 349-6311 or 6183</p>	<p>7. Det. Lions at Pitts.</p> <p>Open for the 100th Season</p> <p>Parmenter's Northville</p> <p>CIDER MILL</p> <p>Cider-Donuts</p> <p>Caramel Apples</p> <p>714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.</p>	<p>8. Dallas at Chicago Bears</p> <p>The Spirit of 76 Lives Here!</p> <p>Your CONVENIENT SERVICE Station</p> <p>ASHER'S 76</p> <p>Rogers & 7 Mile 349-9786</p>
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<p>13. Penn. State at Stanford</p>	<p>14. W. Virginia at Maryland</p>	<p>15. Pittsburgh at Georgia</p>	<p>16. Mich. at Iowa Score.....</p>

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Parents of a baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weaver of Thirteen Mile Road. The baby, Thomas Leonard, was born at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on August 31. The baby joins a brother, Jerry, and a sister, Sophie, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baynes and their daughter Rachel recently returned from a vacation trip to Pikesville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Jim (Sonja Smith) Wilneus, recently left to join

her husband in Germany where he is stationed.

Jennifer Lyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile, has returned to her sophomore year as a music major at the University of Michigan.

NOVI BOOSTERS
A meeting of the boosters was held on September 8 to make plans for the Kick-Off Dance to be held at the UAW hall in Wixom on October 20. Co-chairmen for the event will be Ron and Bev Birou.

NOVI BLOOD BANK
Novi citizens will have an

opportunity to add to the Novi Community Blood Bank on October 12. Citizens will be asked to give blood at the Novi Community Building.

The hours for the bank will be 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Chairman for the blood bank is Ray Tobias. For more information, he can be contacted at 349-5455.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS
Blue Star Mothers are planning a bazaar for October 31. Gift items, a baked goods sale and a luncheon are planned.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE
Two women tied for first place and two more tied for second as the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Women's Golf League completed play last week.

Marilyn Vetraino and Marion Wilkie finished the season tied for first place; while Shirley Moak and Mary Wikman were deadlocked for second.

Third place went to Lila Doane.

In addition to the trophies and other prizes awarded by

the Parks and Recreation Commission, the winners also received prizes from Brookland Golf Club and the Wilkie Funeral Home.

A season-ending awards banquet has been tentatively scheduled for September 15 at Danny's Gin Mill in Farmington.

NOVI ROTARY
A Millionaires' Party is planned by the Rotary for Friday, September 21, at 8 p.m. in the UAW hall in Wixom.

Tickets may be obtained from any Rotarian of Novi.

NOVI REBEKAHS
Fourteen members were present for the first fall meeting, held on Monday past. Mrs. Jennie Champion was the hostess for the potluck luncheon.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 27 at 8 p.m.

DRUG ABUSE COMMITTEE
The committee is planning a fall organizational meeting in the near future. Anyone wishing to work with the committee is asked to contact Mary Lou Christy at 349-6514.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS
The club held a meeting at the Novi Community Building on August 28 to make fall plans. The hostesses were Mrs. Florence MacDermid and Mrs. Chris Plemons.

Senior Citizens Club members will take a trip to the Irish Hills on September 19. Everyone attending should be at the Novi Community Building at 9 a.m. on that day.

NESPO
The first meeting of the Novi Elementary School Parent Organization was held last week under the leadership of the president, Sandy Isham.

Plans were made for the school fair which will be held on October 27.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
The regularly scheduled meeting has been postponed until later in the month.

Winter hours for the library will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

NOVI WEIGHT WATCHERS
The guest speaker at the Novi Weight Watcher September 18 meeting will be Ruth Groat who will speak about her experience of losing 133 pounds while kicking a drug habit.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Living Lord Lutheran Church, on Ten Mile Road. The meeting is an open one.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
Junior Troop 913 has been reorganized and has been made two troops, 913 and 713.

Troop 913 will meet at the United Methodist Church at 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Troop 713 will meet at Orchard Hills School on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

All juniors will be notified as to their troop number.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS
On September 17 there will be a uniform inspection and election of patrol leaders.

Novi Rotary Plans Party

A million dollars of fun is promised Friday, September 21 when the Novi Rotary Club presents a Las Vegas night filled with games of chance.

The millionaires party will get underway at 8 p.m. in the UAW Union Hall, 28700 Wixom Road, across from the Ford plant.

Among the games will be electric dice, black jack, chuc-o-luck, turkey wheel, over-under 7, big 6, etc.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Rotarian at \$3 each. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50.

Proceeds from the party will be used by the club in its civic-charitable endeavors.

Any new boys wishing to join the troop are asked to contact Bill Fear at 349-4751. Regular meetings are on Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Middle School.

CUB SCOUT PACK 240
A roundup will be held for all boys in the third grade on Wednesday September 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Cubs attending should be accompanied by their parents. Registration for new cubs is \$15. The re-registration charge is \$12.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE
The subdivision had a three-day "Stay at Home" Labor Day celebration under the direction of Ken and Pat Beers. Activities were planned for both adults and children.

Winners of the tennis tournaments were Mary and Dick Collins and Ann Sutherland.

Included in the winners of the childrens games were Tracy Martin, Mike Dolen, Dana Reynolds, Susan Barnes, Eric Polinski, Bill Bischer, Jackie Martin and Tammy Cammer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Vera Vaughn Circle

will meet on Thursday, September 13, at the home of Lucille Martin, 51275 Seven Mile Road.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST

New hours for Sunday School will begin on Sunday. Families will worship together at 10 a.m. and teachers will take classes at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday evening, then, the youth, grades 10 to 12 will meet at 6:30 with Reverend Seymour.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

The ladies of the church have made plans to visit one of the cottages at the Plymouth State Home and Training School to help the patients celebrate their birthdays.

NOVI WELCOME WAGON
An organizational meeting of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club has been scheduled for Thursday, September 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Both old and new members are urged to attend.

One of the items of business will be the formation of various interest groups such as bridge clubs, bowling leagues, and arts and crafts groups.

Wixom Newsbeat

Give Hints for Fair Entries

Baking, canning and even some last minute sewing is being done by nimble fingers all over town as entries are being readied for the Country Fair on Saturday. Response for entries has been very good and it appears that City Hall will be virtually bulging with a good variety of displays for judging.

All who are entering the fair are reminded to have their items at City Hall by noon on Friday, September 14. Judging will be done later that same afternoon.

A few hints might be welcomed for those who have never entered items for judging. In fruits and vegetables, prizes are not

always awarded for the largest piece unless otherwise specified. Uniformity is the clue.

In the baking section, judges look at the interior texture as well as appearance, crust, flavor and odor. Flakiness of crust and color is especially important in pies. Cakes are judged on

their lightness, texture, and moistness.

The fair will be open to the public at City Hall on Saturday, September 15 beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. Square dancing by the "Aces and Eights" will begin at 10:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m. Who can resist the swirling

skirts and nimble feet.

Hot dogs, chips, pop, produce and a bake sale will add to the gaiety of the day as well as fill a few empty stomachs. Hopefully there will also be a display of antique garden equipment to investigate.

It's going to be a fun-filled day. Plan to visit the fair and see the prize winners.

The annual picnic staged by Northridge subdivision last Sunday was termed a gigantic success with everyone attending having a "spirited time" according to Bev Walters.

And even though the christening ceremonies were called off, "Queen Annie" appeared to lead all the other festivities. Originally, she was to help launch the subdivision's first swimming raft but that was done a week ahead of time during the heat wave. Michelle Hoffmeyer was duly dubbed "Queen Annie (the first)" and added that certain bit of added gaiety to the celebration.

The highlight of the day came with the tug-o-war "grudge" match between teams from invited Highgate and Northridge. It proved that the women and kids of Northridge are a sturdy lot as they properly "dunked" the opposing Highgate teams. But the men of Highgate proved they were a rugged group as they turned the tables on the Northridge men.

I anxiously awaited being told I was the lucky winner of the ten speed bike the enterprising group raffled off during the picnic. My hopes were completely dashed when I was informed it had been won by a man in Livonia. Lots were drawn for two additional cash prizes with \$5 each won by Peggy Peck of Northridge and Bob Lynch of Highgate.

"The turnout was fantastic with everyone really enjoying the gorgeous day."

Sheriff Gives PTA Advice

Advice from the Oakland County Sheriff on dealing with young people will conclude an evening of leadership training offered by the Walled Lake Parent Teachers Association Council in mid-September.

The speaker, Johannes F. Spreen serves as Director of the Criminal Justice and Protection program at Mercy College in addition to fulfilling his sheriff's duties. His experience includes 25 years in the New York City Police

Department where he rose to commanding officer of the department's bureau of operations, and 17 months as Police Commissioner for the City of Detroit.

The business section of the

program will be broken up into individual workshops on the functions of the various PTA offices.

Workshop leaders include Mrs. Carol Rose, Regional Vice-President for Michigan; David Crawford, Principal of Union Lake Elementary; Mrs. Alberta Donlin, Business Education teacher from Central High School; and Mrs. Ruth Gunther, past Treasurer of the PTA Council.

The workshop, which is open to all PTA members including those outside the Walled Lake District will be held at 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School, 2978 South Commerce Road on September 18.

Time to Sign Up For Novi Classes

Registration for Novi's community education program gets underway next Monday, Director Milan Obrenovich reminded area residents this week.

The community education office, located in the administrative building just north of Novi High School on Taft Road, will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday of next week for registration purposes.

To accommodate those who are working during the day, registrations also will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. next Monday through Thursday.

High school completion classes are due to start September 24, while enrichment and recreation classes are scheduled to begin the first week of October.

An estimated total of 45 classes are to be offered this fall—the inaugural season for community education here, said Obrenovich. Seven of these will be high school credit courses.

Obrenovich also announced that the community education department is seeking an adult supervisor for open gym classes at all Novi schools "for a couple of hours each Saturday morning."

Interested persons are asked to contact him at 349-5126 for additional information.

Organization of a women's volleyball league is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 17, and organization of a men's league will occur the following day at the same time.

Obrenovich also announced dates for organization of basketball leagues for men and women: Women—Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30; and men—Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Tentative date for the start of volleyball action is October 8 and for basketball, November 3.

LWV Chapter Formation Set

Plans are currently underway to establish a League of Women Voters chapter in West Oakland County.

Maryalice Casey, State League President and an Orchard Lake resident, will make an official welcome to the 44th chapter in Michigan at an organizational meeting slated for Thursday, September 13, at Muir Junior High School on George Street in Milford.

The meeting is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Other representatives of the State Board of the League of Women Voters who will be present at the organizational meeting are Charlotte Copp, state treasurer from Dearborn; Barbara Rising, area co-coordinator from Troy; and Betty Seizinger, organizational vice-president from Trenton.

Governmental representatives from Commerce, Milford, Highland, White Lake, and Oakland County have been invited to attend the meeting.

League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics.

There are 140,000 members throughout the nation. Membership is open to all women citizens 18 years of age or older.

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Member: National Association for Gifted Children

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FOUR THINGS GOD WANTS YOU TO KNOW

No. 3 God's Provision for Your Need

God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him (JESUS) the iniquity of us all. Isaiah 53:6

He hath made him (JESUS) to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him. II Corinthians 5:21

Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God. I Peter 3:18

You may call for help or counseling at 291-7733 or 363-5945. Readers' questions and/or problems are solicited for this column. If you have a question, Christ has the answer and He is never wrong. Please send correspondence to address below.

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Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Sunday Night.....7 p.m.

Pastor:
Alvis C. Weeks
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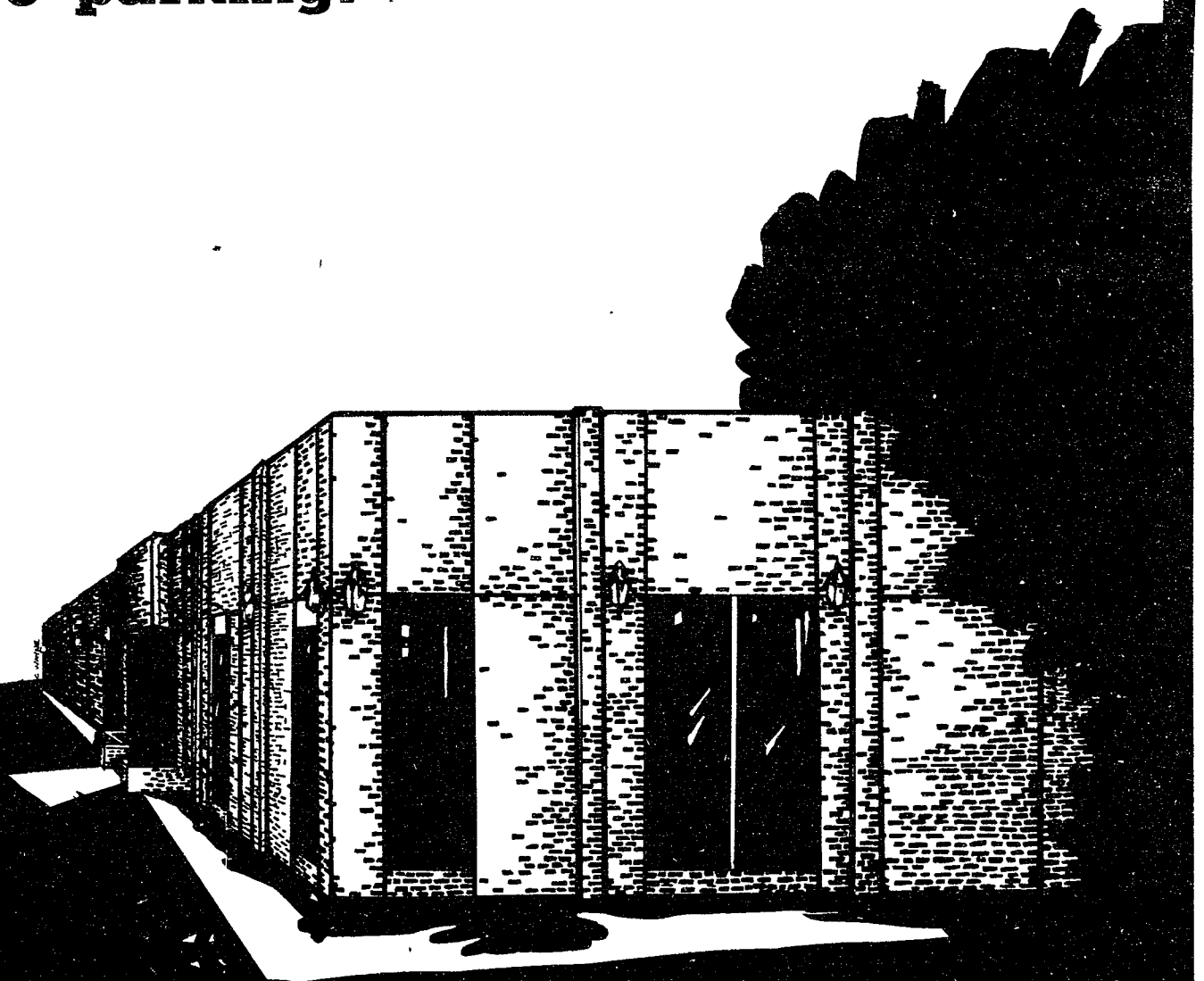
Join us in October...

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Northville Square

on Main Street between Center and Wing.

For Newcomers

Methodists Schedule Informational Forum

An attempt to acquaint newcomers to the Northville area with functions and services of the various organizations and governmental agencies will take place here Saturday, September 22.

The unique program, called the Community Information Open House, will be sponsored by the United Methodist Church of Northville.

It will be held from 12:30

p.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, located on Eight Mile Road at Taft.

"In view of the large number of new residents in our community, we felt it appropriate to attempt to acquaint them with the community, its organizations and government," a spokesman explained.

Representatives of the City of Northville, the Northville police department, the

Department of Natural Resources-Maybury State Park, Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, Northville Newcomers, Weightwatchers and others will be on hand to answer questions.

New residents of the community are urged "to drop in for a few minutes and get some of their questions about Northville answered."

'Seniors' to Keep Fit

Fitness After Fifty and Pre-Retirement Planning are two classes of special interest to older men and women being offered at Schoolcraft College late in September.

Fitness After Fifty is a class for older adults interested in an individually designed fitness program. The class will meet three times a week for eight weeks, beginning September 24.

After registration by mail, students will receive a form to be signed by a physician indicating any special problems to be taken into consideration. The pool and exercise equipment will be available with qualified instructors to lead the program.

Pre-Retirement Planning is

a course for older persons who want to plan the transition from work to life in retirement. This class is developed as a discussion group with resource persons brought in as needed. Health, financial planning and legal affairs are some of the topics covered. Beginning Sep-

tember 27, the class will meet for eight Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuition for each class is \$11 for residents of the College District. For registration or further information, telephone Ms. Betty Andrews, who directs senior adult affairs, at 591-6400, Ext. 218.

Receive Degrees

Seven area students at Michigan State University have been certified as candidates for degrees during the summer term at the university.

The students include:

Northville—Stacey Evans of West Main Street, graduating with honors with a bachelor of music; Donna L. Knapp, 18333 Pinebrook, bachelor of arts in business education; and Michael D. Nutter, 25775 Napier, master of arts in geography.

Novi—Timothy L. Krug, 46800 West 11 Mile Road, master of arts in special education; Carol G. Smith, 22638 Chestnut Street master of arts in educational administration; and Candy S. Zarish, 46450 11 Mile Road, bachelor of science in criminal justice.

New Hudson—Douglas J. Canfield, 57241 Grand River, bachelor of science in geology.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Harold W. Penn W.M.
349-7174
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450



PAINTING BEE—Volunteer citizens armed themselves with brushes and in a single day Saturday painted the entire old library building located on the historical site off Griswold Street. The task required some 13-gallons of oil-base white paint. A slate grey paint is to be applied soon to the house located next door to the old library building, according to a spokesman for the Northville Historical Society which is busy preparing the site for an antique auction September 22.

Northville Plays Host

Rotary Head Pays Visit

Edward M. Sawusch of Plymouth, governor of the Rotary district of this area, addressed the Northville Rotary Club during his official visit here Tuesday.

The local club is one of 44 Rotary clubs in this district. Speaking of the global growth of Rotary, an international men's service organization, the district governor said:

"Rotary is the pioneer of service clubs and today

numbers more than 1500 clubs with a combined membership of more than 750,000 business or professional men. Spread throughout 150 countries in all parts of the world, Rotary clubs conduct activities to improve their communities, aid youth, elevate business standards, and further international friendship and understanding."

The district governor also conferred with Donald Van Ingen, local Rotary club president, and Milt Jacobi, club secretary, on club administration and plans for future activities.

During his visit, the Rotary official was given information on some of the local Rotary club's activities:

1. Local Rotary club tennis tournament. This tournament gives local enthusiasts an opportunity to compete with some new faces and at their level of accomplishment. The money earned from this tournament is used to help make improvements at the local courts.

Profits from this year's tourney will be used to purchase materials that will be used to help shield the courts from the wind.

2. Fruit Cake Sales. Fruit cakes are sold during the holiday season and the money earned is put into our Rotary Foundation. Foundation monies are used for local needs and international needs.

Testing Slated In Walled Lake

Assessment tests for fourth and seventh graders will be given this year between September 24 and October 12 in the Walled Lake School District instead of the previous January testing date.

"The earlier testing date will allow the schools to get the information sooner," said Dr. Murray Adams, Director of Secondary Education for Walled Lake Schools. "This way we are able to determine deficiencies in time to work on them during the same school year."

The tests which are given to all students in these two grades in the State of

Michigan, take five and one-half hours spread over several days.

"Committees working in reading and mathematics have established basic minimum objectives for grades 4 and 7. The tests to be given this fall are to measure the student's skills in these areas," Adams said.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF JOHN J. NAAR, Deceased
File No. 623 335

TAKE NOTICE: On October 15, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, 1301 City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, before the Hon. Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Donald William Naar, administrator, for allowance of his first and final account.

DONALD WILLIAM NAAR
by Donald B. Severance 192690
Attorney for Petitioner
40 E. Main St.
Northville, Michigan 48167
Tele 349-0433

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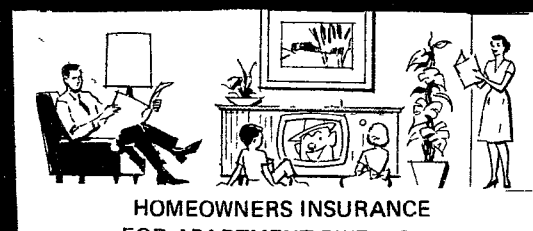
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING PLAN AND TEXT FOR TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the Ordinances of the Township of Northville and the statutes of the State of Michigan, including without limitation Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, known as the Township Rural Zoning Act, is scheduled for MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, to take place at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL, 301 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, for the purpose of the Northville Township Planning Commission hearing the public on the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT proposed as a new ordinance to stand in the place and stead of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 22, as amended.

FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, if enacted may result in several and diverse properties located in the Township of Northville being subjected to regulations different than the regulations now in effect pursuant to Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 22, as amended.

FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, of the proposed zoning ordinance may be EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL, 301 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, commencing THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1973, and continuing THROUGH OCTOBER 1, 1973, on regular business days and during regular business hours, being 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

SALLY A. CAYLEY
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: AUGUST 30, SEPTEMBER 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1973.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1973 an additional penalty of \$3.00 will be added to each 1971 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of section 211.59 compiled laws of Michigan for 1948 to cover the expense of sale on those taxes and descriptions subject to sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

C. HUGH DOHANY
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER
1200 N. TELEGRAPH ROAD
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48053

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973

8 p.m.

CITY HALL

CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

The City of Northville Ordains:

That Chapter 7, Title 1 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville be amended by adding thereto the following sections:

7-118(a) No mechanically propelled vehicle, including, but not limited to motorized bicycles and minibikes, shall be upon, nor shall any horse be ridden or walked over any sidewalk on, or upon the area between sidewalks and street curbs in the City of Northville.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BASIC PLAN FOR TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the Ordinances of the Township of Northville and the statutes of the State of Michigan, including without limitation Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959, as amended, known as the Township Planning Commission Act, and Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, known as the Township Rural Zoning Act, is scheduled for OCTOBER 16, 1973, at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to take place at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL, 301 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, for the purpose of the Northville Township Planning Commission hearing the public on the proposed basic plan proposed as a new master plan or general development plan for future land use to stand in the place and stead of the existing land use plan of the Township of Northville.

FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the proposed basic plan, future land use master plan and general development plan MAP may be EXAMINED at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL, 301 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, commencing THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973 and continuing until the date of the public hearing on regular business days and during regular business hours, being 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

SALLY A. CAYLEY
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

LINI HANDY
SECRETARY, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLISH: September 13, 20 and 27 and October 4 and 11, 1973

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Nominating Petitions for the Mayor and two Councilmen for the Regular City Election to be held November 6, 1973 are available at the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

All Petitions must be filed at the City Clerk's Office on or before 5:00 p.m., October 1, 1973.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

Publish 9-13 & 20-73

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, September 17, 1973

8 p.m.

City Hall

City of Northville, Michigan Proposed Ordinance Amendment

The City of Northville Ordains:

That no persons either on foot, horseback, or in a vehicle shall be permitted in any municipal cemetery in the City of Northville between sundown and sunrise. Provided, however, that for good reason shown permission to enter said cemeteries during this period of time may be obtained from the officer in command of the Northville Police Department.

That no horses, snowmobiles, minibikes, or any other type of recreational vehicle shall be permitted at any time in any municipal cemetery in the city of Northville.

That no motorcycle shall be operated in any municipal cemetery in the city of Northville unless the operator thereof has a valid reason for being in said cemetery.



Valarie Smith works at her loom in the Indian room of the Harvey Smith home on Randolph Street

American Classic, Indian, And Victorian

House Enjoys Pleasant Mix

By MARTHA ROEMER

What do you get when you take a house with American classic styling, add some Victorian furnishings and a special room for American Indian collectables?

The result is the Harvey Smith home on Randolph. It is one of five houses which will be opened for public view on Thursday, September 27, for the annual Homes Tour. The tour is co-sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Northville Historical Society.

According to Mrs. Smith, the house was built between 1855 and 1870. "The only original parts of the house, as far as we have been able to determine," said Mrs. Smith, "were the living room and the bedroom upstairs and the one downstairs. I think it was a city farmhouse."

The living room's wooden floors have been restored by the Smiths and the room has been furnished with reproductions of Queen Anne and Chippendale pieces. An area oriental rug is used in the room.

Just off the living room is a small bedroom which has been redone in the Victorian period by the Smiths' daughter, Valarie, 18.

The rope bed dates back to 1840 as does the large armoire. Also in the room is a

Victorian loveseat which still has the original black horsehair covering. Valarie estimates it was used around 1850.

In the back of the house is a porch which was used as a dentist's office. That was back in the 1940's.

The Smiths have turned the room over to their three children, Valarie, Scott, 20, and Bradley, 14, to use as their hobby room. The children are students of

American Indian dancing and costume-making.

Above the windows, Valarie has painted pictographs. All have been taken from Indian history books and are scenes of Indian stories. In a glass case are kept items the three have collected such as antique Indian jewelry.

Two large trunks, kept under the windows, are used to keep their Indian costumes which have won them many awards for authenticity. Valarie has made many of the beaded ornaments for the costumes herself.

The upstairs of the house, sometime in the late 1940's, was used as an apartment. What is now a hallway was then, a kitchen. In that hallway now is kept an old wooden milk safe which is used for bathroom linens.

When the dining room was added to the house, the master bedroom was added to the second floor. Mrs. Smith

has painted the "wallpaper" design on the wall. They are 18th century folk art designs for which she made stencils and painted onto the white walls.

The other upstairs bedroom is occupied by Bradley and Scott. It's furnished with dark wooden furniture and a large braided rug.

Mrs. Smith explained in the newly built suburban home they had before they moved to Northville, each of the children had his own bedroom. "The boys agreed they would share a bedroom if they could have a room for their hobby."

All five members of the family, Mrs. Smith said, have worked toward redoing the entire house, from painting the stucco on the outside to stripping and sanding the floors in several of the spacious rooms.

One of the most recent

projects has been that of boarding up the stucco garage and painting the boards to match the color of the house.

"We were going to try to repair the stucco on the garage, too," Mrs. Smith explained, "but the repairing on the house was difficult enough."

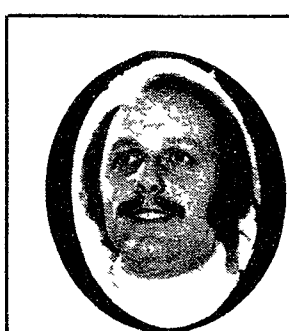
Tourgoers later this month will see in the Harvey Smith home a little of early Northville and a lot of the tender loving care the house has received from the family who lives there.

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Let's Talk Real Estate
BY BOB STONE
Most authorities say that Americans have more leisure time than ever before. This means that most of us have more time and more money for recreation. It also means that the recreational facilities you use, such as the bowling alley, the movie theater, and the golf course have become more and more a valuable asset for your community. The same is true of most homes. As living becomes more and more leisurely, one's surroundings become more and more important. Invest in a home, and you will be investing in your own future.
HARTFORD REALTY, 224 S. Main, 349-1212 has many homes available which will prove to be excellent investments. If you are in the market we will guide you in avoiding many of the costly mistakes inherent in home buying. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 1-5, other times, by appointment.
HELPFUL HINT: Keep pets out of the way when you are trying to sell a house.



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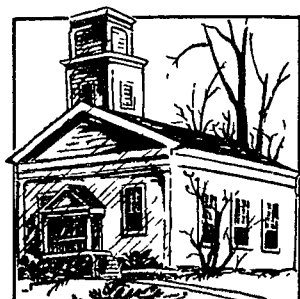
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Jones-Humphries	83
Kinnaird-Johnston	77
Lundquist-Cowie	76
St. Lawrence-Lorenz	75
Huff-Welch	74
Wistert-MacDonald	74
Turnbull-Ogilvie	65
Armstrong-Zinn	63
Buoniconito-Burkman	57
Long-Heckler	51
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Hogan-Lyons	17
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Community Calendar

Obituaries

Dr. Handorf Dies

HEINRICH H. HANDORF

Memorial funeral service for a long time Northville physician, Dr. Heinrich H. Handorf, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the Casterline Funeral Home at 8 p.m.

Dr. Handorf, 76, died Friday, September 7 at University of Michigan Hospital of acute lymphocytic leukemia. He lived at 44457 Marc Trail in Plymouth. He was in the community in 1926.

Born March 14, 1897 in Hamburg, Germany, he was the son of Johann and Elizabeth (Luthje) Handorf. He did his medical studies at Hamburg-Barmbeck and was licensed to practice medicine in the United States in 1926.

Dr. Handorf was chairman and member of the medical advisory committee to Peoples Community Hospital Authority for 20 years, and he was chairman of the medical advisory committee of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He also was a member of the American Medical Association, the Michigan State Medical Society, Washtenaw County Medical Society, and the Glen Lake Association.

Dr. Handorf is survived by a son, Milton Handorf of West Bloomfield, two daughters, Barbara Braly of Blytheville, Arkansas, and Heidi Crissey of Northville; one sister, Anna; and nine grandchildren.

The body is to be cremated. A fund has been set up in his memory at the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 17801 West Seven Mile, Detroit 48235.

VAN V. ROLEY

Funeral services were held on September 9 for Van V. Roley of 19345 Andover Court, who died at his home on September 5 of a heart attack. He was 74.

Mr. Roley was born on September 25, 1898 in Pennsylvania. He was retired from a Pennsylvania automobile dealership and moved to Northville four years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Emilie; a daughter, Mrs. Jane R. Ryan of Northville township; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Roley; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Bell Vernon Cemetery, Bell Vernon, Pennsylvania.

Arrangements were made by Harper-Mulligan Funeral Home of Detroit.

JESSIE A. WOOLEY

Jessie A. Wooley, who lived in the Northville area from 1955 to 1968 died on September 7 at St. Mary hospital following a one week illness.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday, September 12, at 1 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Wooley was born September 17, 1906 at Portia, Arkansas. He was the son of Ives J. and Ethel (McGee) Wooley.

Survivors include his widow, Velma L. McElfresh Wooley; seven children; Jess P. of Rives Junction; Bobby D. of Ypsilanti; Paul D. of South Lyon; Jessie of Miami, Oklahoma; John R. of Ypsilanti; Billie H. of Westland; and Clarence O. of Westland.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lorene Spencer of Westland and 19 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Mr. Wooley had been living in Miami, Oklahoma in recent years, having retired from the Ford Motor company.

Officiant at funeral services was the Reverend Ivan E. Speight of the Salem Bible Church. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery of Livonia.

College Still Has Class Openings

Students have signed up for nearly 2,000 credit hours in community services classes at Schoolcraft College his fall. Although this more than doubles the 900 credit hours recorded last fall, Director Ron Griffith reports there are still openings in many interesting classes.

Griffith named these classes in which openings still exist: Secretarial Refresher CPS II; Office Time Management; Lamaze Childbirth Education; The Writing and Analysis of Poetry; Basic Chess; Advanced Biblical Archaeology; Security Officers Institute; Drug Abuse Here and Now; Your Family Tree, and Pre-Retirement Planning.

"Registrations now will have to be in person," the director said, "because we have gone beyond the time we can accept them by mail." He said this can be completed on campus from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, and on Wednesday evening from 6 - 9 at the switchboard in the administration building.

Griffith said first meetings for most community services classes will be held during the week of September 24.

WATCH

THIS SPACE

for

"Parson to Person"

Beginning

September 26

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., township hall.
League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.
Novi Welcome Wagon Club, 7:45 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northwest Singles, 8 p.m., Eagle's Hall.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., elementary school.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Cub Scout Pack 721 Committee, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
Northville Blue Lodge, N. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Northville City Planners, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Explorers, 7 p.m., Legion hall.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main Street.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Northville Newcomers Coffee, 7:30 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.
Novi Planners, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Northville - King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Commandery, No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girl's Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

4-H Club Captures Oakland County Honors

Lyons 4-H'ers, including members from the Northville and South Lyon school districts, made an excellent showing at the recent Oakland County 4-H Fair at the Davisburg Youth Center.

For the second year, Pam Grunheid excelled in horsemanship. She and her Morgan, Kane's Genie, took the grand champion in English fitting and showing, grand champion in English equitation, and third in

English pleasure, after winning blue ribbons in each category.

Miss Grunheid's sister, Lisa, with her Pinto pony "Poco" took reserve champion in pony fitting and showing, fifth in pony horsemanship, with blue ribbons; and a blue ribbon in pony pleasure and a red in pony trail.

Deana Balko won a blue ribbon in dairy, with a first showmanship trophy, and the class reserve champion. She also won blue ribbons in cooking and field crops with a second rosette in field crops.

Cheryl Visnyak took a blue ribbon in dairy with a third in showmanship, and she also took blues in cooking, field crops, ceramics and flowers.

Other blue ribbon winners were Scott Balko in cooking and flowers; Kim Balko in macrame; Carol Clark in vet. science, baking and woodwork; Shawn Stowell in flowers and vegetables; Jerry Stowell in vegetables;

Kathy Heslip in vet. science with second rosette and a blue in photography with a sixth rosette; Eric Nichols with blue in engines; Lynn Nichols, a blue in baking and poetry with a second rosette in poetry;

Neil Nichols had a blue in baking and ceramics, with a

third rosette in ceramics; Paul Taylor had blues in vegetables, ceramics and cooking, and a second rosette in ceramics; Teresa Taylor had blues in vegetables, cake decorating, and wedding cakes; and Ann Visnyak had blues in cooking, flowers and vegetables.

These participants also had red and white ribbons in other categories as did Jim Clark, Tim Polinkas, Pat Balko and Maureen Heslip.

All rosette winners were blue ribbons and indicated best in the fair in their category.

Honored

Daniel R. Obeginski, 513 Laguna Drive, has been honored for scholastic excellence during the summer quarter at Ferris State College. He was named to the Academic Honors List by Dr. James V. Farrell, vice president for academic affairs.

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