

The Northville Record

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

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Thursday, September 20, 1973—Northville, Michigan

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School Strike Enters Third Week

Both Sides Hold Firm On Three Key Issues

Closer to agreement but still too far apart to predict settlement by week's end.

That appeared to be the position of both teachers and the board of education midway through the third week of a strike that has closed school doors and sidelined 4,000 students.

Although both sides were privately conceding the impasse is perhaps more real today than two weeks ago, both indicated, ironically, that fewer differences remain.

The hangup is that two of the remaining three major issues—teacher transfer and year-round school contract language—are seen by both parties to be so crucial that they are willing to make a do-or-die stand over them.

Salary surprisingly has taken a back seat—at least on the surface—and there were some indications that agreement here might be more easily reached than on the other two issues.

The latest formal salary offer of the board—placed on the table Monday night—shaved the difference between the two sides to about \$60,000.

But teachers ignored this offer when the board indicated it might sweeten the money offer even more—provided teachers “give in a little” on the other two issues.

Teachers' Chief Negotiator Pat Bubel said the “sweetened pie” offer was too sketchy to be seriously considered, and she indicated teachers are not willing to sacrifice principles for dollars.

In her conversation with The Record she made no mention of the last formal board offer made Monday night which, according to the board, means an average increase of \$966 for returning BA degree teachers and an average of \$1,255 for returning MA teachers.

It sets the beginning teacher salary at \$8,800, and the maximum for BA at \$14,900. It puts the maximum for MA teachers at \$17,900.

Superintendent Raymond Spear conceded that this offer does not entirely “even-up” the salary schedule, but he argued that it represents an improvement over last year's schedule.

Hangup over teacher transfer appears to be unchanged, with the board demanding a clause be added to the old contract that specifically would give the superintendent the final decision on which teachers should or should not be transferred from one school to another.

Teachers still argue that the present contract gives the superintendent this authority, and they are unwilling to permit erosion of established teacher protection offered by the old contract.

On the issue of year round school, teachers want

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A special meeting of the board was to be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday to consider possible court injunction against the NEA.



FINALLY—The old Methodist manse (foreground) moved out of town last week, but no one is likely to ticket it for speeding. After a delay of several weeks, the house which formerly stood at the corner of Dunlap and Wing Street, was moved to a new location in the township. When it reached Seven Mile and Northville Road it was joined by a second house being moved from a temporary location on Center Street. Formerly the Paul Folino residence, the latter house most recently has served as ambulance headquarters. Both buildings were moved to make room for municipal parking.

Council Urges End of Strike

Northville City Council unanimously adopted a resolution Monday night urging both the school administrators and teacher representatives to make every effort to bring about a contract settlement.

The resolution, which appears on Page 11-A of The Record, states that council “recognizes the importance of an effective and operating school district” and that the council is “fearful continued

disruption can result in irreparable harm.”

Councilmen “strongly urge both the school administration and faculty representatives to devote every effort to a reconciliation of their differences in order that there be a resumption of our school operation as soon as possible.”

In the wake of the strike,

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Horsing Around On Sidewalks Out

There will be no more galloping saddled, bare back or otherwise down city sidewalks—at least lawfully.

That's because the city council Monday enacted an ordinance making it illegal to ride horses on sidewalks or between sidewalks and the curb.

But the horse wasn't the only target of the law.

Also banned from sidewalks and cemeteries were mechanically propelled

vehicles, including motorized bicycles, minibikes, and snowmobiles.

Actually, the newly imposed curbs are incorporated in two different ordinances. One seeks to eliminate nuisances in cemeteries, while the other seeks to curb nuisances and dangerous driving and riding problems along sidewalks.

The former states that “no

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NEWS BRIEFS

SATURDAY, October 13, is the date Northville Commons and Northville Colony officially change their mailing address from Plymouth to Northville. Northville Postmaster John Steimel said Tuesday the change has been approved by regional postal officials. The mailing address change culminates a petition drive begun in July by residents of both areas.

DENNIS DILDY, probation director for the 35th District Court, has resigned, Judge Dunbar Davis revealed this week. Dildy, past president of the Northville Jaycees and an employee of Hawthorn Center, has been probation director since formation of the department. Reason for the resignation was labeled personal. Judge Davis said he will appoint someone to fill the vacated post soon.

PAINTING and repair work at the city hall, the scout-recreation building and the senior citizens house has been authorized by the city council, which this week awarded contracts for the projects.

THE ON AGAIN, off again proposed ordinance to curb adult book-stores, X-rated movies, etc., apparently is on again as Councilman Paul Folino demanded official action. “I don't give a damn what the planning commission says,” Folino declared. “Let's get something passed. It's a dirty, rotten shame the way this thing's been stalled.”

A REQUEST by Dennis Roux of Northville Estates subdivision for reconsideration of ways of extending sewer and water mains to his subdivision has been taken under advisement by the city council.



'It Really Works'—Frank Kocian

DIVINING

It's All in Day's Work

For Serious Northville Man

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Divining rod, dowsing rod, witch-hazel, willow-witch, magic.

“Call it what you want to,” smiles Frank Kocian in serious jest, “all I know is that it works and it works good for me.”

The Northville contractor literally stakes out his business on the ability of two metal wires to locate “lost” pipe or tile buried one or two or even 26 feet beneath the surface of the ground.

“I've been using them since my father taught me how at the age of 15,” he explains. “Now hardly a day goes by when I'm not using them to find water taps, septic tanks or tile fields. I don't start digging until they (rods) show me where to dig.”

“It's not just me...anyone can do it,” he insists.

And to prove his point, Frank Kocian turns his two wire rods—made of clothes hangers—over to the reporter who tries unsuccessfully to “make them work.”

But back on Kocian's sensitive fingertips the rods immediately react, signalling to the contractor that “there's something under here.”

“You may be too nervous, or maybe you didn't have them balanced just right,” he says in an attempt to explain away the reporter's initial failure.

Later, both the reporter and photographer Jim Galbraith, after a little practice of properly balancing the rods, found they did indeed move whenever they walked over the tile field. Others who were skeptical had even better success.

“I think it works because the cavity in

the ground has broken the magnetic field, causing the two ends of the rods to draw together,” suggests Kocian. “I'm sure there's nothing magic or supernatural about it.”

But a scientific spokesman at nearby Schoolcraft College douses cold water on the magnetic field theory, suggesting instead that “this whole area of dowsing-rods, whether they are made of steel or willow branches and whether they are used for finding water, metal pipes or, as in your case, tile, is really psychic phenomenon—ESP if you please.”

And Professor Fred Hendel of the University of Michigan physics department agrees that “the idea of a magnetic or electrical field is out of the question. If it were so, we would use the very fine instruments available for detecting magnetic field disturbances instead of divining rods.”

But Hendel adds, “It is possible, I suppose, that certain people are able to do things...and there may be very good explanations for them. After all, we know that some people have picked up radio stations through the fillings in their teeth.”

The U-M professor was intrigued by Kocian's ability and the success others had, indicating he would discuss the subject with colleagues to obtain their opinions.

Norman Wheeler, director of mathematics and science at Schoolcraft, made it plain that while suggesting mental telepathy may be involved he in no way means it is a trick or hoax.

Continued on Page 9-A

Allen, Folino to Run

Filing Time's Running Out

With less than two weeks remaining before the filing deadline for the upcoming council-mayor election, petitions for only one candidate are being circulated.

Only petitions for Incumbent Mayor A. M. Allen are still active; petitions were taken out for David L. Kull, an

attorney in Village Green, but his wife said he will not run for office because he fails to meet residency requirements.

Councilman Paul Folino told The Record Tuesday morning that he “very likely” will seek re-election, although he had not yet taken out petitions.

Councilman Kenneth Rathert, who holds the only other seat that is up for election, announced some time ago that he will not seek a second term.

Petitions, which may be picked up at the city hall, must be filed by October 1. The election will be held in November.

In Our Town



PATRICIA WILKINS

BRENDA TYMENSKY

Engagements

The engagement of Patricia Susan Wilkins to J. Wade Henson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilkins of 23803 Ripple Creek Road.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Henson of Pine Hill, Alabama.

The bride-elect, who is a 1971 Novi High School graduate, and her fiancé are stationed with the United States Army at Fort Rucker, Alabama. They will be married October 12 at the Fort Rucker chapel.

The engagement of Brenda Mary Tymensky to Michael Frederick Udem is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky of 26020 Whipple Street. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Udem of Benton Harbor.

A 1973 graduate of Novi High School, the bride-elect is now attending Madonna College. Her fiancé is a Benton Harbor High School graduate and a 1973 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed at Point O' Woods Golf Course in Benton Harbor.

Spring of 1974 has been chosen by the couple for their wedding.

League Forms

Fifty charter members met on September 13 to form the West Oakland County League of Women Voters. The meeting was held in Milford and was attended by women from Commerce, Milford, Highland and White Lake.

On hand for the first meeting were several local officials.

The purpose of the new organization is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Wixom women are invited to join the group and may do so by calling Membership Chairman Pris Klos at 685-3073.

Unit meetings to continue a study of local government will be held Tuesday, October 2, at 9 a.m. in the home of Carolyn Seymour, 526 East Street, Milford, and Wednesday, October 3, at the home of Carol VanSpybrook, 1507 Blue Heron, Highland township.

The officers elected at the meeting are: President Nancy Howes; First Vice-President Pris Klos; Second Vice-President Kerry Gartzke; and Treasurer Johanna Fleeter.

Birth

Former Northville residents, the Reverend and Mrs. Tim Johnson now of Montpelier, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Kristen Maria, on September 16.

The baby weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces at birth. She joins a brother, Jeffrey, 5. Reverend Johnson was the former assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Saturday's Auction Will Aid Mill Race

By JEAN DAY

THE AUCTION this Saturday at the Mill Race restoration site on Griswold Street may well be a redistribution of local antiques, collectables and good used items from one Northville home to another. Donations for the auction from area residents now fill the Greek Revival house and half of the old library building.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday they will be auctioned by the Price Brothers auctioneering firm for the benefit of the Northville Historical Society's restoration project at the Mill Race. Chairmen Francis Gazlay and James Harris are urging residents to "come and bid" on iron beds, oak tables and chairs, duck decoys, pews from the old Methodist church, china and glassware.

Radios from the 1930's—now considered very collectable—and a large, old farm plow will go on the block along with an electric exercise bicycle and a set of old kitchen chairs. Mrs. Harris, wife of the co-chairman and an antiquer herself, and local businesswomen Eleanor Lowell and Marie Bonamici have inspected the glass and china donations and report there are many "very good" pieces.

During the day the historical society will serve hot dogs, coffee and pop to carry out the theme of an old-fashioned, all-day country auction. But instead of posts for hoses and buggies there will be rows for ample parking for cars.

Chairman Gazlay adds one tip: come early at 10 a.m. and the merchandise will be out for inspection before bidding begins.

ELEANOR BREITMEYER, award-winning society editor of The Detroit News and former staffer of The Northville Record who still calls Our Town "home", will be the speaker for the luncheon opening Northville Woman's Club's 81st year October 5 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Luncheon announcements and the 1973-74 program book went in the mail this week to the club's 243 members. Reservations chairman Mrs. Frank

about Women and the family

Kastner notes that deadline for responses for the annual luncheon, which is a guest day, is next Friday, September 28. (Amazingly, Meadowbrook and the committee have been able to hold luncheon prices at last year's level.)

In her "Report to the Hometown" Editor Breitmeyer has promised Mrs. Robert Brueck, program chairman, to talk about Detroit's gasoline society. She points out that "while England has its royalty, Detroit has its Fords" — who are much more "visible" than the executives of General Motors.

Having just attended the wedding of Martha Ford, Miss Breitmeyer will include comments on how a Ford gives a wedding. More generally, her talk will deal with the direction and content of the so-called women's pages in newspapers today.

Eleanor began working for The Northville Record under then-publisher W. H. Cansfield when still in high school. (His widow, Louses Cansfield, still lives in Northville and is a life member of Northville Woman's Club.)

After being graduated as valedictorian of her class, she went on to University of Michigan, still working weekends and vacations at the paper. After graduation she became news editor, leaving for The News in 1952. For her work there she has received a special citation from Mayor Jerome Cavanagh on behalf of the City of Detroit; she has been named a Headliner Award winner for Theta

Sigma Phi (now Women in Communications); and she has garnered honorable mention awards from the Michigan Press Women. Most recently, she was elected to the board of directors of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society for men which now includes women.

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' Club members discussed by-laws revisions, new projects and a big-just-completed project, the new Northville telephone directory, at their first meeting of the new season Monday at the home of Mrs. James Tellam. Mrs. Bernard Bach, Mrs. Keith Wright and Mrs. Robert Crane were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Glenn Deibert, new president, reports that marathon bridge is under way under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. B. Kline while plans are being completed for a fall thrift sale, a repeat Christmas open house and a dinner-dance early next year.

Area residents were mailed the 1973 Northville telephone directory in mid-summer. Its gold cover is decorated with scenes of early and present-day Northville. Additional copies are available at \$1 from Mrs. David Longridge, 349-0551.

In order to assemble a local telephone directory, Mothers' Club members were assigned 25 pages each in the Michigan Bell northwest area directory from which they culled Northville numbers. In addition, they contacted local

businesses for a classified directory at the back of the book.

Despite checking and cross-checking, in any undertaking of this scope there's bound to be a few errors. Club member Ginny (Mrs. Robert) Taylor found out about hers very soon after the directory was distributed.

The Taylor family began receiving calls for the Northville Shell service station. A check of the business directory revealed that Ginny had typed her own telephone number in place of the station's—which is 349-6740. The club—and the Taylors—are hoping area resident will take a minute to write in "6740" in their books—especially since the station management has been completely gracious about the incident.

Mrs. Taylor will be hostess for the next meeting of the club on October 8. Mrs. Deibert reminds members that they voted to have nine instead of six required meetings this year in order to increase club effectiveness in aiding school projects.

For Rae Deibert Monday was an especially full day. It also was back-to-school time for pre-schoolers in the Northville Cooperative Nursery which meets in the scout-recreation building. Mrs. Deibert is one of the teachers of the three-to-five year olds.

A visitor enjoying the small-town friendliness of Our Town for the past two weeks has been Mrs. Sam Draper of Del Rio, Texas. She is the house guest of Mrs. Leonard Klein. The long-time friends toured Europe together a few years ago. Mrs. Draper previously has been a visitor here and has been renewing acquaintances with friends of her hostess.

OUR TOWN always has seemed a warm, friendly community—a satisfying place in which to make a home and bring up a family. Until one has a personal sorrow, however, it's impossible to know how very much it means to live where others care about friends and neighbors. This "caring" has made the sudden loss my daughters and I have suffered much easier to bear. Thank you all.



CAMPCRAFTING—Preparing for the Fall Ball at Camp Linden this weekend are three Northville-area Girl Scouts.

Members of Cadette Troop 371 Cathy Hall, left, and Jackie

Stengel, right, are learning to make a bed roll from Senior Scout Jenny Baker. The girls' troop will be one of several from the area attending the weekend of fun at Camp Linden.

News

Around Northville

Janet Dean of Northville is teaching twin sessions for 4-year-olds at the North Livonia Cooperative Nursery for children from Livonia, Redford, Farmington and Northville.

New members are welcome and may call Mrs. John A. Ling at 349-1512 anytime after noon for more information.

A visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharon of Clement is her sister, Mrs. W. C. Morris of Houston, Texas.

Prospective Girl Scouts in the Amerman School area should encourage their mothers to attend a meeting at the Scout-Recreation Building on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m.

While in Michigan, Mrs. Morris will also be visiting another sister, Mrs. Lottie Power of Farmington.

The meeting is for mothers of girls in grades two through six. Purpose of it is to get troops organized in the area and to enlist the help of mothers as leaders and assistants.

Northville area women are invited to audition on Monday, September 24, for the Madrigal Club of Detroit. The auditions for the women's choir are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Covenant Baptist Church on James Couzens in Detroit, one block south of West Seven Mile Road.

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of American Association of Retired Persons catered luncheon on Wednesday, September 26, is a sell-out.

Anyone interested in joining the group is encouraged to contact Mrs. Kent Mathes at 349-7334.

Members and visitors who do not have reservations for the luncheon are invited to attend the business meeting and program to be held after the luncheon at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

The Northern Lites Cooperative Extension Group will meet on Monday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. R. Cherne, 18435 Beck Road.

Those with reservations will have lunch at noon. The meeting and program will follow.

Visitors ages 55 and older are invited to attend.

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Homes Tour Next Week

Decorating Scheme Blends Past, Present

By MARTHA ROEMER

Built in the 1880's, the three-story house on North Rogers has maintained its Italianate

styling on the outside. The inside, however, has taken on the look of the 1970's.

Purchased five years ago by David Sicary, the house is

thought to be one of Northville's oldest. It is one of five homes chosen to be part of the seventh annual Homes Tour co-sponsored this year by the

First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Northville Historical Society on Thursday, September 27.

A few of the rooms have been remodeled by Sicary since he has owned the house and all have been fashionably furnished with antique pieces as well as modern furnishings. Probably one of the most notable changes in the house has been the opening of the attic to a large recreation room.

Previously, the only access to the third floor attic was a crawl space. Sicary has replaced that with an open stairway. The room is bright with its white walls and dark brown Tudor-effect beams.

A modern Franklin-type stove has been placed next to the house's original chimney. In one corner of the room is a bar which was originally the kitchen cupboard in the house.

Contrasting the white walls, Sicary has added two bright blue sofas, red shag carpeting and black leather chairs.

The second floor, where there were once three bedrooms, has been remodeled to include two bedrooms and a full bathroom.

"When I was working in the bedrooms, I accidentally chipped through the plaster on the outside wall," Sicary recalled, "and it exposed the brick. So, I took off the rest of the plaster and cleaned the brick with a wire brush." The result is an interesting effect in each of the bedrooms.

The master bedroom is furnished with a brass bed. On one wall, is an old-fashioned wooden wall telephone, giving the room a homey, rustic atmosphere.

The kitchen, located on the

ground floor, is done in bright shades of yellow and orange. "This room gets the afternoon sun," said Sicary, "so I felt it should be done in bright colors for morning."

"When I tell people I have a red and yellow dining room they think I'm crazy," Sicary said. The blend of the colors, though has worked out very well.

Around the large oak dining room table, Sicary has placed high backed chairs with red seats. Also in the room is a china hutch — an antique which he refinished.

Sicary explained he likes to try to make the colors blend from one room to another.

Just off the dining room is a small parlor. "I didn't know what to do with the room," Sicary said, "but now, I

hardly ever use the living room. We usually sit in here."

He's furnished the small parlor with four gold and green houndstooth chairs and a coffee table made from a dining table. Sicary explained he cut the legs of the antique table down and sawed the table in half to convert it.

Furnishings in the living room include a green velvet sofa and two yellow chairs. The walls are decorated with several paintings, including an old one Sicary found at his parents' New York home and had glazed and framed.

Other remodeling Sicary has done at his home includes his patio. He said it used to be "a large hole." A local nursery designed a redwood deck

and landscaping for him, and Sicary did the work. He added that everything, including several large trees, was brought in for the remodeling job.

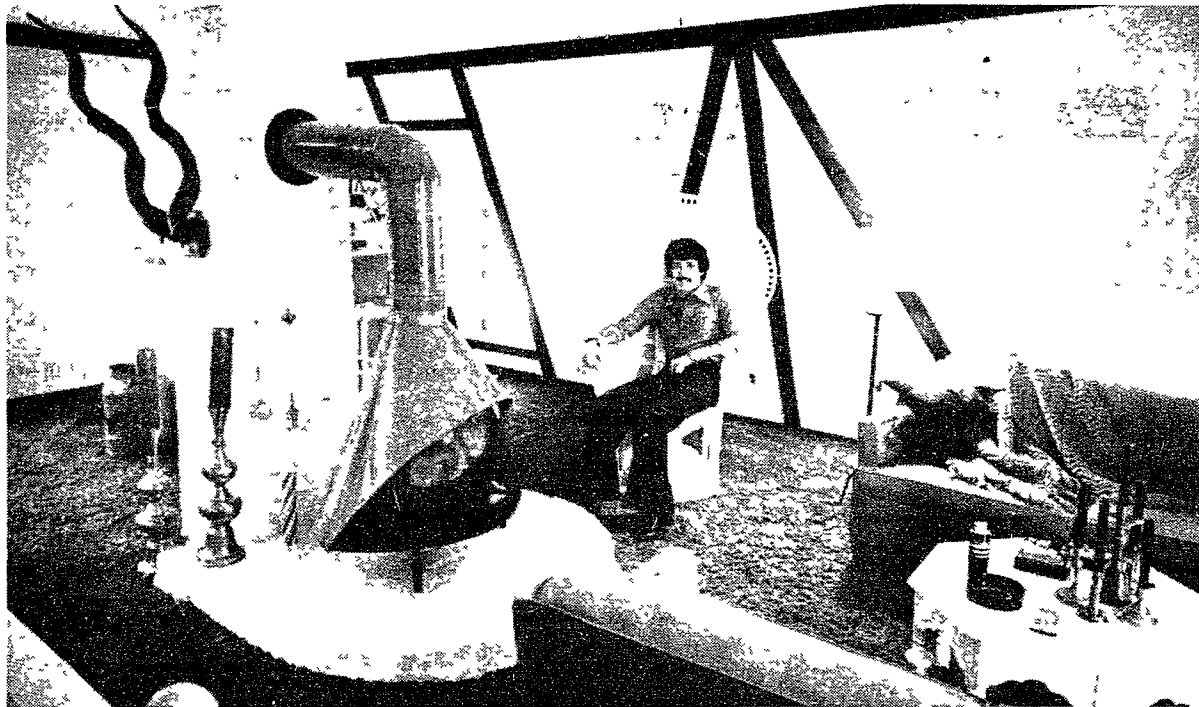
On the day of the tour, visitors to Sicary's home will see displayed in several of the rooms before and after pictures of the remodeling as well as one he has of the house taken just after it was built.

Tickets for the September 27 tour are available now at Banbury Cross and the Sunflower Shop in Northville at a cost of \$2 per person. On the day of the tour, tickets will be sold at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Also on the tour day, a bake sale will be held at the Presbyterian Church by the women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. A luncheon is planned that day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



One of Northville's oldest homes, this house will be on next week's tour



David Sicary relaxes in the comfortable decor of the third floor of his Northville home

BPW Slates Dinner

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Northville will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 24, at the Hillside Inn. A general business meeting will follow dinner.

On Sunday, October 7, the club will revive an old practice as it holds the District 9 meeting of the organization at the Drawbridge Restaurant. Meetings for the Northville

group were held in that building while it was a Methodist church.

The District meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and a buffet luncheon is scheduled for noon.

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Indian Guides Set Meet

To create new tribes and enlarge existing ones in Northville, the Plymouth Community YMCA Indian

Guides have planned a Guide-A-Rama for Thursday, September 27, at Main Street Elementary School in Northville.

Boys in grades kindergarten through three are invited to attend with their fathers. The program, which will include refreshments,

door prizes, tribal craft displays and a film, will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m.

Annual dues for membership to the YMCA Indian Guides are \$25. Registration will be accepted at the Guide-A-Rama.

Those who would like more information about the Indian Guide program or the Guide-A-Rama are asked to call the Plymouth Community YMCA at 453-2904.

Library Seeks Friends

Interested in donating time and talent to the Northville Public Library? You're invited to attend the meeting of the Friends of the Northville Public Library at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, in the library.


Volunteers are needed to assist at pre-school story hours, provide displays for the library's showcase, make curtains for the building,

decorate the building for Christmas, organize the 1974 used book sale and perform other services needed for the library.

Also at the meeting, future goals of the Friends of the Northville Public Library will be discussed.

Anyone desiring more information about the organization may call Mrs. Albert Wiegand at 349-5945 or Robert Krueger at 349-1263.

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Mabel Ash to Retire as Novi City Clerk



MRS. MABEL ASH

After a career of service that stretches back 15 years through Novi's days as a city and village, Mabel Ash Monday announced her retirement as city clerk.

She has served as city clerk since Novi was incorporated as a city in 1970.

In a special letter to the city council and Mayor Joseph Crupi, Mrs. Ash asked that her application for retirement become effective October 1 of this year.

Although the council took no formal action on her request at Monday's session, acceptance of the retirement is expected at next Monday's regularly scheduled meeting.

Mayor Crupi, in the meantime, has directed City Manager Harold Saunders to make arrangements for a retirement party to which the entire city will be invited.

"We'll hold it in the Community Building," said Crupi. "If Novi's grown too big for the Community Building, we'll make arrangements to hold it in the school. If we've grown

too big for the school, we'll just have to make arrangements to hold it somewhere else."

In her letter to the council, read at Monday's session by Mayor Crupi, Mrs. Ash said that she had been contemplating retirement as city clerk for the past two years.

"It is with a deep sense of regret that I ask that you accept my application for retirement," she wrote.

Council to Appoint Mrs. Stipp

Although no formal announcement has yet been made, The Novi News has learned that the city council will name Mrs. Gerri Stipp to replace Mabel Ash as city clerk.

The announcement is expected at next week's council session.

Mrs. Stipp is presently employed as Novi City Treasurer.

"Every year that I have served the community of Novi, as Village Clerk and as City Clerk, has been a rewarding experience, and in the most part, a very pleasant association."

She further pledged her cooperation in training her replacement during the transition period.

After reading her letter, Mayor Crupi said that any words he might say would not do justice to the contributions she had made to the Village and the City.

"I believe you have made a wise decision because many people don't take time to enjoy their later years," added Crupi.

Mrs. Ash began her career as a public servant in Novi when she was hired in October 1958 as a secretary shortly after Novi Township had been incorporated into a Village.

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SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, September 20, 1973

City, School Proceed With Joint Complex

Important steps toward the development of the proposed high school-municipal complex at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads were taken last week as the Novi school board and city council

met in a special joint session. As a result of that meeting, the two governing bodies arrived at a mutual agreement on two basic points.

First, they directed their

respective administrators to get together and draw up the terms of a contract for the city to purchase whatever acreage it needs from the school board which presently owns the 160-acre tract.

Secondly, and more important to the actual development of the complex, the two boards agreed to the concept of a single planner and directed administrators to return with recommendations for the joint contracting of an architect.

Members of both the school board and city council urged speedy completion of both projects.

"I would like to see both the board and the council take some sort of official action before October calling for bids from architects for the conceptual layouts of an overall complex," stated Trustee Robert Wilkins.

Need for a purchase agreement between the school and city council is due to the fact that the school is currently in the process of wrapping up the details of the purchase of the complete 160 acre parcel.

Assistant School Superintendent Dr. William Barr explained at Thursday's meeting that the 160 acres far exceeds the amount of acreage needed for the new high school which is planned for the location.

School officials estimate that they will need approximately 50 acres to build the type of facility they have envisioned.

Although the city's plans are far less definite at this point, preliminary estimates are that roughly 30 acres will be needed for the municipal complex.

The contract which the two boards directed to be drawn up is expected to include some provision for the division of the property and an additional provision designating the terms of payment for mutually-owned property.

City Manager Harold Saunders stated that the contract will not include at the present time the exact amount of acreage the city will buy from the school. "We

Continued on Page 5-A

Begin Registrations For Community Ed

Check out his smile and you'd think Milan Obrenovich had just chalked up a winning basketball season.

But the ex-*Novi* mentor is really beaming over his new job—a job he firmly believes is one of the most important in the community.

Novi's first community education director, Obrenovich admits he probably will miss coaching when the basketball season rolls around "but this program is about as exciting as you'd want."

He's referring, of course, to the fall lineup of community education classes for children and adults.

For the first time in history, Novi will be offering an adult high school credit program, he points out. That program, together with a big listing of recreational-special interest activities, will be the best in this area, he insists.

"Northville has nothing like

it," Obrenovich boasts. "We're going to have everything from basic English, to Charlie Brown Cooking, karate, and the metric system."

"And if that's not enough to suit your fancy, how about candle making, fly fishing for trout, or square dancing?"

The "amazing thing about all this," he says, has been the response by citizens willing to teach special interest classes.

"You'd be surprised at the number of talented people in the community if you start looking. All of them have something to offer, and we're attempting to make them an integral part of a program we hope will involve people in Novi—as well as from Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake, etc."

Registration for classes continue through Friday at the community education offices next door to the high school, Taft and Eleven Mile.

In addition to classes planned this fall, Obrenovich says plans for still other class offerings later in the year are already underway. Among those to look for will be a wine appreciation course, dog obedience classes, and college extension courses.

Here's a bigger sampling of what's coming up this fall: Crocheting, auto care for men, powder puff mechanics, sewing, decoupage, knitting, macrame, oil and acrylic painting, candle making, Gregg shorthand refresher, personal income tax, personal typewriting, fly fishing for trout, Spanish for the traveler, first aid, the metric system, shorthand I, community band;

Tennis and golf instruction, judo, karate, ballroom (touch) dancing, Yoga, beginning square dancing, beginning contract bridge, open gym, and a host of volleyball and basketball adult leagues.

Programs for kids—immediately following the close of school—also are in the making. Touch football and soccer are examples of recreational type activities, while introduction to foreign language may become an enrichment class for interested elementary age youngsters after school.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 Ten Mile Road.

On Saturday, September 29, League members will register voters from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two different locations: the Novi Fire Station Number Two on 13 Mile Road and the One-Hour Martinizing Cleaners at 41479 Ten Mile in the Novi Plaza.

In addition to the Saturday dates, registrations may also be made at the home of Mrs. Fran Nistal of 21748 Connamara Drive from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday, September 27. Citizens who have not yet become registered voters in Novi may also add their names to the voter roles at Novi City Hall anytime during regular business hours - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

City Manager Harold Saunders announced Monday that those hours will be extended from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week of October 1-5 to accommodate citizens who wish to register.

LWV Sets Dates For Voter Drive

Novi's branch of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters will be conducting a voter registration drive during the final two weeks of September.

Purpose of the drive will be to increase the number of residents eligible to vote in the city election slated for November 6.

According to state election laws, residents must be registered by October 5 to be eligible to vote in November.

Members of the League of Women Voters will be available at various locations around the city on successive Saturdays to register voters. They have attended a training session conducted by the Novi City Clerk's office and are duly deputized election registrars.

On Saturday, September 22, League members will register voters from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two locations: the "Raintree" model sales office at Burton Court and Ten Mile Road and the Church of the



CROSSING GUARD—Meadowbrook Glens children will no longer have to dodge the traffic on 10 Mile Road on their way to Orchard Hills Elementary School without the benefit of adult help. Novi's School Board

announced last week the hiring of a crossing guard to assist the children in crossing the heavily-trafficked street. Further means of protection are still being sought, however. See story elsewhere on this page.

At School Crossing

Eye Traffic Light

Novi's city council and school board have joined forces to rectify what they consider a potentially dangerous traffic situation along 10 Mile Road.

In a special joint communique to the Oakland County Road Commission which has jurisdiction over 10 Mile Road, City Manager Harold Saunders and School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz have requested that a traffic light be installed at the corner of 10 Mile and Hampton Hill Roads.

"This particular in-

tersection is the only ingress and egress to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision," they pointed out in their letter to the commission.

More importantly they reported that it is also the only crossing point for school children in grades kindergarten through fifth to get across 10 Mile from the subdivision to the Orchard Hills Elementary School.

The Hampton Hill-10 Mile Road crossing has been the object of some controversy as Meadowbrook Glens residents have complained about the

danger of having their children cross 10 Mile ever since the Orchard Hills School was opened several years ago.

In 1971 a blinking caution light was installed at the intersection after angry subdivision residents had stormed a school board meeting.

Now, however, the school board and city council are taking further steps to lower the possibility of a vehicle-pedestrian accident at the location.

Assistant School

Superintendent William Barr announced last Thursday that the school has hired a full-time crossing guard for the Hampton Hill intersection.

In the meantime, he said, the school will continue efforts to persuade the county road commission that a traffic light at that location is warranted.

Before a light is installed, however, the commission will run surveys of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Certain traffic levels must be obtained before a light will be authorized by the commission.

For a pedestrian-oriented warrant to be obtained, according to the standards adhered to by the Road Commission, a minimum of 250 children per hour for a two hour period must use the crossing. At the same time, 800 vehicles must pass through the intersection.

Under conditions of speed limits posted in excess of 40 miles per hour, the figures may be reduced 30 percent to 560 vehicles and 175 children.

For a vehicle-oriented warrant to be obtained, the criterion is two-fold. The first alternative is for 350 cars per hour for eight hours on Ten Mile and 105 cars per hour for eight hours on Hampton Hill. The alternate set of conditions under which a traffic warrant can be issued is for 525 cars per hour for eight hours on Ten Mile and 53 cars per hour

Continued on Page 6-A

Continued on Page 5-A

North End Fights to 'Rejoin' City

The slums of Novi. Hillbilly heaven. The ghetto.

Most Novi residents know that the words are used to describe the northern reaches of the city - that part of Novi north of 12 1/2 Mile Rd.

The residents of northern Novi have heard them too.

But through the years they have grown immune to them. With their homes located on the shores of Walled Lake, their children enrolled in Walled Lake schools, and their mail coming through the Walled Lake post office, they have gradually become cut off from the rest of Novi.

In a sense, they have become a people without a city. Geographically they live in Novi. But after that their connection with the city

virtually comes to an end. Now, however, a growing nucleus of northern Novi residents is fighting to renew the ties between their part of the city and the rest of Novi.

One of the major figures in the movement is Mrs. Martha Hoyer, the recently-elected president of the newly-formed Northern Novi Civic Association.

Impetus for the formation of the homeowner's association came when Mrs. Thelma Smith, one of the charter members, appeared before the Novi city council to request its assistance with a problem.

As a result of that appearance, Mrs. Smith learned that her request would carry much more weight if made by

an organization of residents instead of as a single individual.

She consequently contacted some 22 other homeowners and the groundwork for the civic association was prepared.

Formation of the association was given an unwitting boost by an article which appeared in a metropolitan newspaper referring to the northern section of the city as "the slums of Novi."

"I think that's what really spurred us to action," said Mrs. Hoyer. "Our family moved here in December and we always thought that we lived in a pretty nice neighborhood. Then all of a sudden I read in the paper that I'm

living in a slum."

"I know we live in the oldest portion of the city and that there are a number of houses which are in need of repair, but by in large I think this is a pretty nice area," she stated.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Hoyer and the members of the Civic Association are aware of the need to clean up their end of the city and improve its image with the rest of Novi citizens.

One of the first activities of the Association was to sponsor a trash pick-up project. City Manager Harold Saunders provided DPW trucks and drivers and the Association members provided man-power. On three successive Saturdays more than 90 truckloads of

trash were hauled away.

The problem, Mrs. Hoyer explained, was that a lot of people had sofas, refrigerators, what have you, piled up in their backyards because the regular garbage men refused to take them. The purpose of the pick-up campaign was to give these people an opportunity to get rid of those things.

Presently, the members of the Association are involved with a host of other projects.

One of their goals is to get people involved in local government. For years there has been virtually no representation from the North End in Novi city government. Already Mrs. Hoyer has

Joint Project

Novi Eyes Complex

Continued from Novi, 1

will come back with a proposal about the cost per acre and what sort of compensation the city should make to the school for purchasing the land in the first place," said Saunders.

"The exact amount of acreage the city will buy won't be plugged into the contract until we know exactly how much we need," he added. "Once we have that figure we can just plug it into the rest of the agreement."

It was School Board President Vern DeWaard who introduced the concept of hiring one architect to design the overall complex.

"We're ready to get moving with the development of the high school and want to know if the city is interested in going together on a single planner," said DeWaard.

Dr. Barr backed up DeWaard's statement about the eagerness of the school to proceed with securing architectural plans.

"We'd like to break ground for a new high school either next summer or early next fall," said Dr. Barr. "To meet that kind of a time table we ought to have architectural plans by February or March."

The concept of a single planner and speedy completion of architectural plans won quick concurrence from the city council.

"One of the major problems facing the city," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "is coming up with a definite plan. Before we can proceed with a municipal complex we're going to have to go to the voters for money and when we go we want to have something definite that we can show them in the way of plans."

Crupi added that the council may ask for a special election next spring to request funding for the municipal complex.

School and city administrators were directed not to overlook area universities as a possible source of finding an architect for the development.

"This city-school complex is an entirely new concept and I think some university might love to have the opportunity to get really involved in it," said Wilkins.

Councilman Louie Campbell supported Wilkins' suggestion of hiring an architect from a university and further suggested that state and federal funds might be available for the complex.

"At this point in time," said

Campbell, "I think we should inform whoever we hire not to stifle any stretch of his imagination in planning a complex that will make Novi unique."

Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Novi Planners, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Newcomers Coffee, 7:30 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Historical Society Auction, 11 a.m., Mill Race Historical Village.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville BPW, 6:30, Hillside Inn.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 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.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Township Planners, 8 p.m., township offices.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.

A.A.R.P., luncheon, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Homes Tour, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., begins at Presbyterian Church.

Novi Planners, 8 p.m., school board offices.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House.

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout building.



BEST OF SHOW — Grant Eggert proudly displays the perfectly-formed butternut squash which won best of show honors in the root and garden crops division of Wixom's first annual Country Fair last weekend. More than 200 entries were submitted in categories ranging from baking and table decoration to crocheting and flower arrangements. With the first "Wixom Fair" a big success, tentative plans for another next year are already under way.

Northville Jaycees

Plan Park Project Here

First phase of restoration of the frame building on the Fish Hatchery Park property was begun this past week by the Northville Jaycees.

Although its immediate goal is to repair the building for use as its Halloween 'haunted house' next month, long-range Jaycee plans call

for extensive renovation, according to Project Chairman Rex Spencer.

Suggested Jaycee proposals for the building are being prepared and are to be submitted soon to committees of the city council and the township board.

In what is initially envisioned as a three-year project, the Jaycees hope to convert the first floor of the building into a community meeting hall, leaving the basement for recreation department storage.

The renovation concept and use of the building next month as the Jaycee 'haunted house' has been endorsed by the council and the township board.

In addition to renovation of the building, located on Fairbrook Street, a number of related projects are also planned by Jaycees, according to Spencer.

The chapter plans to assist in the development of the park site around the building, including the ball fields, a playground and a small pond for fishing and boating.

"We hope to involve other interested civic and community groups in the site development," he said.

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8:30 to 8 (Fri.)
8:30 to 2 (Sat.)

349-3700

Seek Traffic Light

Continued from Novi, 1

for eight hours on Hampton Hill.

Dr. Kratz said Tuesday that he had no doubt that the traffic along 10 Mile would more than fulfill the country requirements. He expressed concern, however, that the number of children using the crossing would not meet the minimum requirements for a pedestrian oriented light.

Current enrollment figures at the Orchard Hills School show that there are 112 children from Meadowbrook Glens.

In their letter to the Com-

mission, however, Dr. Kratz and Saunders pointed out that there are still many homes under construction in that subdivision and that enrollment will continue to climb during the year.

Kratz and Saunders also asked that the Commission consider the possibility of a traffic light even if the traffic and pedestrian counts merely "approach" the required figures. "One child's life," they stated, "is more important than adhering strictly to rules and regulations."

The Commission is expected to conduct the survey sometime toward the end of September.

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September 27 Deadline

• OBITUARIES • Fights to 'Rejoin' City

2 File in Novi For City Council

With just a little over a week left until filing deadline, Novi city officials report just two candidates have filed petitions for the upcoming city election in November.

Both petitions came as somewhat of a surprise to close observers of the local political scene.

One of the two candidates who has already filed petitions is Louie Campbell. Beating Campbell to the city clerk's office to gain the distinction of being the first candidate to file was Philip Goodman.

Campbell's candidacy came as no surprise to political insiders. Presently serving on the city council, Campbell was viewed as a

possible candidate for the mayoral job. When he filed his petition early this week, however, Campbell indicated he would be seeking a four-year term on the council.

Goodman, 27, is a relative newcomer to Novi and virtually a total newcomer to local political circles. A practicing attorney specializing in the area of municipal and school law, he is a resident of the Lakewood Condominium Subdivision of Village Oaks.

Deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, September 27, at 4 p.m. In November, Novi voters will elect a mayor, three councilmen to four-year terms, and a single councilman to a two-year term.

Horsing Around

Continued from Record, 1

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....

"That no horses, snowmobiles, minibikes, or any other type of recreational vehicle shall be permitted at any time in any municipal cemetery....

"That no motorcycle shall be operated in any municipal cemetery...unless the operator thereof has a valid reason...."

The other law states simply that "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 discussing this latter ordinance, the council assured a group of young horseback riders that the law will not prevent them from riding on shoulders of roads and streets where no sidewalks or curbs exist. Specifically, it allows them to continue riding along Seven Mile Road on their way to Cass Benton Park.

H. RAY BOGART

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) for Herschel Ray Bogart of Farmington, formerly of Northville, who died Monday, September 17, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, at the age of 78.

Services will be at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Michael Dunkelberger of Calvin Presbyterian Church in Detroit will officiate. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Masonic Lodge service was to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home.

Mr. Bogart was born December 22, 1894, in Northville, the son of Nelson and Emily (Simonds) Bogart. He served as mayor of Northville during 1921 and was employed as a standard engineer for American Motors.

A graduate of Northville High School, he was a member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Northville Masonic Lodge F&AM 186 and past master of Eastern Star Orient Chapter 77.

He also was a member of Bushnell Congregational Church, Retired Mens Club of Detroit and St. Paul's Episcopal Men's Club of Detroit.

Mr. Bogart moved to Farmington two years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Caroline P. Bogart, a son, Harold Bogart of Farmington, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy B. McCluskie of Denver, Colorado, a brother, Edward M. Bogart of Plymouth, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

her parents, four daughters, Deborah, Marlene, Nancy and Lisa, and three brothers, Parvin C. Lee Jr., Lewis E. Lee and David J. Lee.

Services were held at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington where the Reverend J. J. Traub of Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church in Livonia officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

JOHN S. WATERLOO III

John S. Waterloo III died September 9 in Harbor Beach Community Hospital following a short illness. He was 62.

A former resident of Northville, Mr. Waterloo moved to Port Hope near Huron City four years ago.

Born April 27, 1911, he was the son of Fred and Catherine (Brakeman) Waterloo and was a retired employee of the Ford Motor Company. His wife, the former Helen Kincaid, died five years ago.

Surviving are two sons, John S. Waterloo IV of Norfolk, Virginia, David Waterloo of Marion, Kentucky, a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Becker of Manhattan Beach, California, a brother, Charles B. Waterloo of Greenville, South Carolina, and six grandchildren.

Private burial services were held with interment in New River Cemetery, Huron City.

Continued from Novi, 1

succeeded in winning appointment to the Planning Board - an appointment she deems particularly important because it proves to the disenchanted residents that the rest of Novi is indeed interested in their participation.

Another project currently underway is a voter registration drive. "I'm amazed at the small number of our residents who are registered to vote," stated Mrs. Hoyer. "This year we will be working to get as many as them registered as we possible can."

In addition to making elected officials aware that there is a sizable voting block in the North End, the registration drive carries a long-range goal.

"Ultimately we plan to have one of our residents run for a seat on the city council," stated Mrs. Hoyer.

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"We've been called the forgotten portion of the city," she continued, "and we think there's quite a bit of accuracy to that. We've come to the conclusion that the reason we've been forgotten is that we've allowed ourselves to be ignored. One of the goals of the Association is to put an end to that."

"We've determined that our section of the city has been quiet for too long. From now on we intend to speak up and demand our portion of the taxes and services which the city offers."

The Association plans to have regular representation at every council meeting in order to keep abreast of what the rest of the city is doing.

In addition, they plan to

urge the council to pass legislation which they feel will be beneficial to their section of the city.

Already they have presented City Manager Saunders with a copy of an Anti-Blight Ordinance from West Bloomfield which they would like to see adopted in Novi.

Along the same lines, they have formed committees to make certain that existing ordinances are enforced. There is an Abandoned Car Committee, a Condemned Building Committee, and a Sewer Committee.

Each is designed to bring pressure on offenders and city enforcement officials to end violations which detract from the appearance of the city.

Potentially, Mrs. Hoyer believes that northern Novi could completely reverse its present image. "I love living up here," she said. "When you get up in the morning and see the sun coming across the lake it's really beautiful."

"We already have some lakefront homes which are truly beautiful. I see no reason why some day northern Novi could become the showplace of the city."

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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

THREASA L. McNEALEY

Threasa L. McNealey of 280 South Center Street died Monday, September 17, in University Convalescent Home, Livonia, at the age of 87. She had been ill for the past four years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated.

Mrs. McNealey was born September 24, 1885, in Detroit, the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth (Seiferlein) Miesel. She lived in Redford before moving to Northville to live with her daughter, Mrs. McNealey was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the VFW Auxiliary.

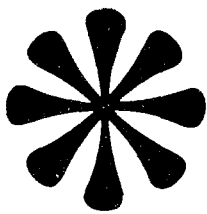
Her husband, Thomas McNealey, preceded her in death. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Busch of Northville, a sister, Mrs. Ida Martens of Detroit, a brother, Herbert Miesel of Armada, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

BETTY L. ALEXANDER

Funeral services were held Monday, September 17, for Mrs. Betty Lee Alexander of 41555 Borchart Drive who died September 14 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor at the age of 42. She had been ill for the past three months.

Born in Detroit, she was the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Parvin C. Lee.

Survivors include her husband, Larry E. Alexander,



We, as concerned citizens of Northville, urge the Board of Education to begin negotiating in good faith with the teachers of our district. Get the children back to school!



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Charlotte and Calvin Perry
Clifford Belonga Family
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Mr. and Mrs. T. Tomkins
Mr. and Mrs. Corte
Mr. and Mrs. Norm Morrison
Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Hare
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bruner
Mr. and Mrs. Marlene Bonner
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. B. Holme
Mrs. Mildred Diven
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leikett
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Mrs. Rinaldi
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Mr. J. C. Willis
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Ned and Grace Dean Wiggin
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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Serkagian
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pfluecki
Mr. and Mrs. Don Tiffin
Dale Leland Beltz
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Edward Krietz
Carl and Eileen Wheeler
Gary and Judy Boyle
June Rizzo
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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman
Stephanie Ruitter
Libby and Bryce Lockwood
Mary Jane Soucy
Isabell Weist
Dale Crawford
Mike and Mary Lee Theodore
Linda and Chuck Coltrane
Jane Gaitskill
Luther Kleckner
David and Lucia Danes
Jim and JoAnn Harris
Sandy Sutherland

Judy Calhoon
Gay Swallow
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Griffith
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam
Mary Kress
Jean Dykstra
Henry Dykstra
Roger & Shirley Matthews
Richard and Janet Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Mueller
Carlyle and Charlotte Norfleet
Victor and Paula Skuratowicz
Paul and Dorothy Rivard
Pat and Mark Larkins
Pat Nelson
William and Nancy Vinnes
Marshall and Judith Schugar
Michael and Susan McGrath
Gina Urquhart
Wendy Vickers
Mary and John Stock
Dennis and Mararet Sutton
Dorothy Melnyczuk
Irene Rostik
Bill and Shirley Davison
Al and Joyce Stolpa
Janet and Mike Malinowski
Dodie and Rick Harbour
Kay Simrak
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Markey
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morawa
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stellingworth
Ruth Glueck
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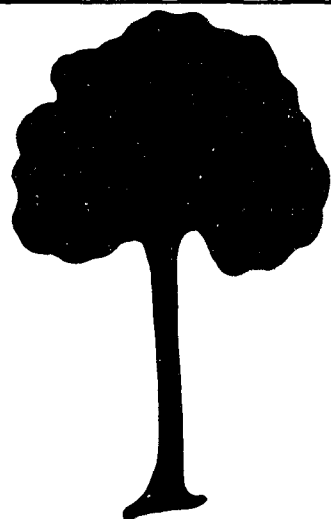
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Garden Florishes under Tender Care

By PHIL JEROME



Gardening at Beverly Manor Is Popular as a 'Spectator Sport' as well as with the More Active Participants

There isn't a weed in sight. Though the garden itself has been jammed into 20 feet of space between two wings of the single-story red brick building, the individual plants are not crowded.

Everything has been immaculately cared for.

Cabbages, radishes, carrots, and onions grow in neatly patterned rows and the head of a bright yellow-gold marigold stands out above the tomato plants.

"If you look closely you can see ground-up egg shells scattered all over the ground," says John Gerwulf.

"We've used no artificial fertilizers whatsoever. Everything is organic. The flowers are put in with the tomatoes because they serve as sort of a natural repellent."

But the thing that makes this particular garden unique is not that it is "organic" or even that it is the result of many hours of hard work by the residents of Novi's Beverly Manor Convalescent Home.

What is important about the carefully cultivated rows of green beans and cucumbers is that they help to illustrate a new philosophy in convalescent care for senior citizens.

"For many years convalescent centers have been doing a good job of caring for the physical needs of their residents," asserts Gerwulf, the 32-year old director of Beverly Manor.

"But quite frankly I feel that most centers have not done a good job of caring for their residents' social needs."

"Most centers hire a recreation coordinator whose job it is to schedule activities. But the problem is that all too often the centers do nothing more than 'entertain' their residents."

"As far as we're concerned a good activity program is one which allows the resident to develop as an individual. If you do nothing more than 'entertain' a person, you're really not allowing help to develop his capabilities."

"What we're really trying to do is build a resident attitude - an attitude of self-determination and self-worth. Our whole philosophy is designed to give each resident a high degree of mental independence to develop as an individual and be a productive and useful human being."

Although he was appointed director of Beverly Manor just a little over a year ago, Gerwulf has managed to instill his philosophy of "resident self-determination" throughout the center.

Perhaps the most important manifestation of the philosophy is the resident council. Each of the 65 residents at the center is eligible to serve on the council which meets once a week.

Gradually, the council is assuming more and more authority.

"The whole point of the council is that the center is here for the residents and it should be run the way they want it," says Gerwulf. "If there's something the council doesn't like, it tells the administration and we change it."

For example, if the residents don't like the food, they report their dislike to Gerwulf who makes sure that the menu is changed.

"The resident council makes ad-



The Smoking Lounge Is Off-Limits to Everyone Except the Residents

ministration a great deal easier," reports Gerwulf. "Sometimes it's hard to know what the residents want or don't want. With the resident council, it's very easy to find out."

They tell me it's good, I can be sure it's good. But if they tell me it's poor, I know that I have to go in there and make some changes."

The garden is another example of the

Continued on Page 8-A

YMCA's Fall Schedule Lists Yoga, Belly Dancing

A series of fall classes have been announced by the

... just beautiful things for your home



RAY INTERIORS
Furnishings for Distinctive Homes
33300 BLOCUM FARMINGTON Phone 478-7272
2 Miles South of Grand River off Farmington Rd.

Plymouth Community YMCA. According to YMCA Executive Director John Schmuhi, all of the classes will be held at the Methodist Church at 670 Church Street at Adams in Plymouth.

Belly dancing is to be offered on Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m. beginning September 24 or Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20 for eight weeks.

A beginners yoga class is scheduled for eight consecutive Mondays starting September 24. Each session will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$10 for YMCA members and \$12 for non-members.

Slimnastics for women will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30

p.m. The charge for the 16 classes taught in the eight-week period is \$12 for Y members and \$15 for non-members. The first meeting is September 24.

Eight weeks of flower arranging will be taught on Thursdays beginning September 25. Classes will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$20.

A tiny tot gym class will be held at the church at a cost of \$12 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members. There will be 16 classes in the eight-week period.



Let's Talk Real Estate
BY DAN MAHAN
The Roman influence in house architecture was obvious in Europe right through the Middle Ages. The castles were heavily fortified, but the houses of serfs and peasants were usually simple structures of one or more rooms with masonry walls and thatched or sodded roofs. More elaborate farmhouses were built later usually in the form of a rectangular farmyard enclosed by sheds, barns, etc. The house was generally of two stories. In rural America, there is something of the Roman influence to be seen even today!

No matter what style of architecture best suits your needs come by HARTFORD REALTY, 224 S. Main, 349-212 and we will show you many homes. If you are selling, call us for the listing. Our experience in the community will serve you well. We have 9 offices to serve you. Open: Mon. - Sat. 9-9, Sun. 1-5, other times by appointment.

HELPFUL HINT: Establishing walks and entryways is not only a convenience but a necessity for every house.

At the Wayside in Plymouth



RAMBOUILLET
Lead Crystal Stemware
\$2.50 each

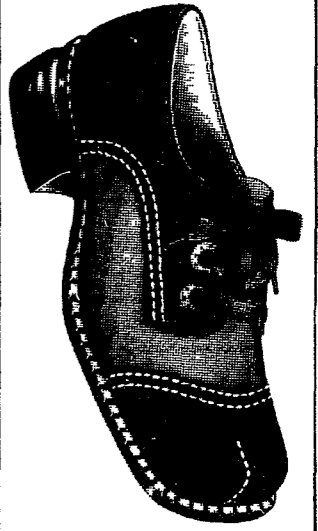
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Buster Brown.

BCDE-EE Widths
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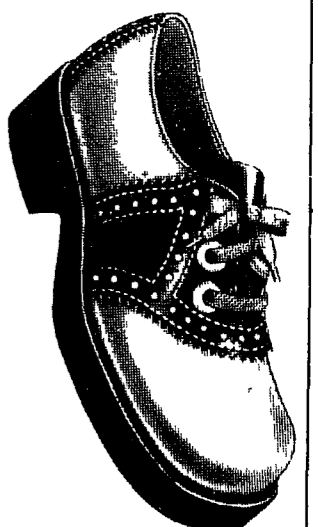
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146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

This Garden Flourishes

Continued from Page 7-A

freedom given to the residents at the center. "No one suggested that the residents develop a garden," says Gerwulf. "A bunch of them just got together and decided it would be an activity they would enjoy. They took their idea to the resident council and a Garden Club was established."

"The staff has had virtually nothing to do with that garden," he continues. The residents drew a detailed plan last winter and started some of the seedlings inside until the weather was good enough to transplant them outdoors," he said.

"The whole point is that we have a garden only because the residents wanted one. It was their idea, they planned it, and no one else had anything to do with it."

The garden is only one of the projects in which the philosophy of self-determination and self-worth is carried out at Beverly Manor.

The combination smoking lounge and library, for example, is off-limits to everyone but the residents.

One of the projects the residents are proudest of involves sewing cancer pads for the American Cancer Society to distribute to hospitals. Since September, the residents have made 3,700 pads.

"The thing that's important to remember," cautions Gerwulf, "is that it is the residents who deserve all the credit for whatever success we've had out here with this new approach."

"At first they seemed reluctant to exercise the authority available to them. We had a lot of growing pains. But now everything is working smoothly. We've come a long way in the eight months we've had the council; it has come a long way and I expect it will continue to develop. In two years time I expect the residents will have made the center something far different than it is right now."



Beverly Manor Residents Have Sewn Over 3,700 Cancer Pads for the American Cancer Society

You're Invited.....

Community Information Open House

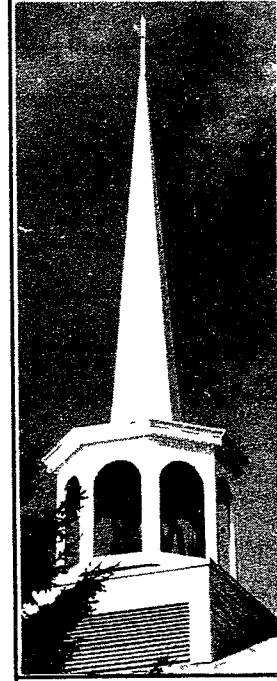
Saturday, Sept. 22—12:30 to 4

at the

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Meet with and question representatives from City and Township government, School boards and various clubs and organizations.



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Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure,
Pastor

Rev. Richard J. Henderson,
Assistant Pastor

Senior Citizens

Resume Potlucks

The Northville Senior Citizens potlucks will resume on Tuesday, September 25, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The dinner will start at 6 p.m.

Each member of the club attending the dinner is reminded to bring a passing dish and table service.

Senior citizens will attend a Tiger baseball game on Saturday, September 22. The bus will leave Kerr House for this, the last game attended in the 1973 season, at noon.

WATCH

THIS SPACE

for

"Parson to Person"

Beginning

September 26

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, September 17, 1973 at City Hall,

The City of Northville Ordains:

That no person 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 motorcycles 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.

Effective date, Saturday, September 29, 1973.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, September 17, 1973 at City Hall has amended Chapter 7, Title 1 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville.

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 operated 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.

Effective date, Saturday, September 29, 1973.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

An Open Letter...

As a group of concerned citizens of the Northville School District, we would like to express our support for the Northville School Board and to express our hope that they will stand firm in their position.

Our District already ranks among the highest in the State in terms of salary and fringe benefits, and the current Board offer certainly maintains that position. The basic financial offer (to say nothing of the increased step increments) more than compensates for the increased cost of living. But we wonder why the bargainers' reports to the teachers indicate a Board offer of less than half the actual amount?

The teachers' argument seems to be that the School District has the money, and so therefore it should be spent on them! What about the School Board's other responsibilities? City residents are already facing an average 30 per cent tax increase when the revised state equalized evaluation factors go into effect in December, and a "generous" settlement certainly will not bring about a tax decrease.

Perhaps most importantly, we feel it is the responsibility of the School Board, not the MEA or the teacher negotiators to run the School District. This means that the Board must have the right to staff new schools. It means that the Board should not bow to the pressure of an illegal strike.

We feel it is high time that the residents of Northville know both sides of the story. As a result, we strongly urge that other concerned citizens join us at the School Board meeting next Monday in support of our elected representatives.

Carl Johnson
Dr. John Starcevic
Macy Price
Inga Knoth
Linda B. Armstrong
James Armstrong
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Gobush
Beverly Behrens
Dale L. Starr

Linda L. Starr
Wm. Raycraft
Kenneth Hutchinson
Chuck Hibbeln
Vi Hibbeln
Geraldine Hutchinson
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lyon
Nelda Hosler
Kay Starcevic

P. S. Are we, the taxpayers of Northville, going to pay the teachers for this illegal strike?

Out of the Past

Novi Voters Eye Village Charter

FIVE YEARS AGO
...The unveiling and presentation of Northville's first city flag ever took place in the city park. The program was led by Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson. The city slogan, also presented at that time, was the suggestion of Julia Brown. It was Beautiful Past... Promising Future. The winning flag design was that of Tom Hutcherson. A controversial proposal to hike Northville school taxes by two mills was defeated for the third consecutive time. For the election, the city recorded the highest voter

turnout in the history of the community. The millage was previously turned down in elections in June and July of the same year. Despite the objections of several residents of Maplewood, Northville's council took the first step in special assessment procedures to cut a new Carpenter Street into the block surrounded by Maplewood Hill, Novi and Grace. A public hearing was to follow the resolution by council to approve the new street.

TEN YEARS AGO
...Northville's city council took steps to combine the police force and fire department into a single department of public safety. The proposal of City Manager Bruce Potthoff was to employ William McGee, chief of the volunteer fire department, as a fulltime police officer. ...An announcement made by Novi's superintendent of schools, Tom Culbert noted that the total enrollment in the two Novi schools was 830 youngsters. A total of 416 were registered at Orchard Hills and 414 were on the roster at Novi.

...Northville city council voted to install lights in 22 different areas of the city to make the nights a little brighter. A previous survey revealed the areas were poorly lighted due to poor lighting, from lack of lights or interfering trees.

from eight years previous. Most of the growth was reported in Northville township and Novi.

Bentley Wins

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
...A new shopping center in Northville was anticipated at the northeast corner of the city. The site was located on Griswold Avenue just north of the C & O railroad overpass. It was owned by the Manning-Locklin Gravel Company and included five acres of land. ...A heavy voter turnout was anticipated in Novi to decide whether or not Novi would become a village with a new charter. In the previous March, voters approved a village incorporation and elected a commission to draft the first charter. On the same ballot, the voters would elect five councilmen.

Livonia Bentley ran off with top honors in the eighth annual Schoolcraft Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday.

Kevin Kofler was 55th. Dave Beers (70th) and Robbie Foust (85) rounded out the Mustang scoring.

Northville finished eleventh in the meet which attracted 21 teams and 147 varsity runners from the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia-Dearborn area.

Taking top individual honors in the meet was Riverside's Bill Donakowski who shattered the course record of 16:09 set last year by Farmington's Mike McGuire. Donakowski toured the three-mile course in 16:01.

In finishing eleventh Northville had a point total of 283. Tom Coram was the top Mustang finisher as he crossed the finish line in 27th place. Guy Cole was next with a 46th place finish, while

AUCTION

September 22nd 11am

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE


LOCATED ON GRISWOLD, 1 BLOCK NORTH OF EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEA
Round oak table, rectangular oak table, plow, tool box, spool bed, 4 church pews, many wooden chairs, 2 iron beds, medicine cabinets, oak chest of drawers, oak commode, clock, library table, 3 treadle sewing machine, many picture frames, books, mirrors, cabbage cutter, wooden decoy, potato masher, 2-1920 radios, wooden pulleys, pine table, fireplace sets, old glassware, wood vise, washstand, round drop leaf table, wooden wheel, copper tea kettle, old bottles, coal scuttle, work bench, iron bed ends, trunk, 2 x 3 oil painting, post hole digger, tires, gas mask, fireplace screens, many small tables, curtain rods, chrome chairs, T. V., toy peddle tractor, 4-point deer head, bird cage, lawn sweeper, tree trimmer, 5 rugs, 2 school desks, oak dining room set and 6 chairs, paint sprayer, lawn mower, 78 records, garden tools, portable stereo, rocking chair, stuffed chairs and couches, hand tools, walnut dining room table with chairs, book cases. Items donated by local merchants, much, much more.

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IV Seasons
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It's All in Day's Work

Continued from Record, 1

"Look, I've seen the dousing-rod work, so I'm not going to laugh at it. All I'm saying is that it is highly unlikely that it has anything to do with magnetic fields."

Friends of Kocian express surprise that others find his divining rod activity unusual. "Lots of others are doing it," they note.

And one of them raises laughter with his recollection about a former businessman here who reportedly could locate water with the more conventional willow branch. "I watched him do it; the force was so powerful the barked twisted off the branch in his hands."

One of those who is absolutely convinced that the dousing-rod is not a figment of the imagination is Michael Preville, advertising manager of The Record.

A native of the Upper Peninsula, Preville recalls that he and a relative tried unsuccessfully for two years to locate water on an acre of sandy soil. "I'm not exaggerating when I say we must have sunk 30 to 50 holes in search of water. Finally, we gave up and called in old

"Uncle Billy Murphy", an old codger who did "water witching" in the UP as a hobby.

"He used an apple branch, gripping it tightly in two hands. His hands or arms never moved—I'm positive of that—but the tip of the apple branch turned down. We dug the well there, and we got good water not more than 20 feet down. That was 15 years ago, and today they are still pumping water out of the same well."

Wheeler, who also said he would like to discuss the subject with colleagues at Schoolcraft, suspects that while the water witcher may not consciously know he's doing it his muscles are making the rod move.

"It may be like the people who are able to read cards from the next room.

"The man with the divining rod, by ESP perhaps, is able to detect something beneath the ground. This in turn causes his muscles to react involuntarily."

But Kocian insists that neither his hands nor muscles in those hands move.

And those who watched him demonstrate this past week came away convinced:

"Mental telepathy or not—his vibes were working and so were those two clothes hangers but his fingers and hands were steady."

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1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. 6 blks. E. of Sheldon



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Registration Ends on Sept. 28

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550 Seven Mile Northville

A Report From Your Board of Education on the Status of Negotiations...

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF EDUCATION NEWS RELEASE
SEPTEMBER 18, 1973

Your Board of Education has been listening very carefully to the questions most commonly being asked by the community. In an attempt to keep you up to date on the status of negotiations, we provide the following information:

Q. WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED SINCE THE BOARD'S LAST OFFICIAL STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC (September 12, 1973)?

- A. Unfortunately, very little:
1. The Association's bargaining team rejected the Board's offer to return to work with an interim agreement for the fourth time.
 2. The Board has made several new salary offers, the newest as late as Monday night. Details of this offer follow. No new offers were made by the Association's bargaining team.
 3. The Board has granted the Association six more contract revisions, bringing to 15 the number of contract revisions they have requested and we have accepted.
 4. Some movement has been made by the Association to recognize teacher responsibility, however, disagreement continues as regards exact language to be placed in the contract.

Q. WHAT IS THE BOARD'S CURRENT SALARY OFFER?

- A. The Board has offered a salary schedule going from \$8800 for starting Bachelor Degree teachers to a maximum of \$17,900 to a teacher with a Master's Degree and 11 years of experience. Teachers at the top of the BA and MA schedules would receive an increase in excess of 5%.

This new salary schedule provides for a 5.9% increase in new money in addition to increment costs of 3.8%, providing teachers with an average of a 9.7% total increase over 1972-73 wages.

The average dollar increase to returning teachers and the percentage increase on the Board's last offer are as follows:

Teacher going from	BA Schedule		MA Schedule	
	\$ Amount	Percent	\$ Amount	Percent
Step 1 to Step 2	800	9.41	1100	11.80
Step 2 to Step 3,	750	8.24	1200	11.62
etc.	875	9.19	1350	12.92
	975	9.77	1350	12.05
	1125	10.79	1325	11.04
	1200	10.96	1300	10.10
	1380	12.17	1500	11.00
	1460	12.75	1600	11.10
	1600	10.37	1800	11.90
	1400	5.04	1850	11.50
Teachers at the top	715		900	5.30

Average dollar increase **\$966** **\$1255**

Q. HOW DOES THE BOARD'S OFFER COMPARE WITH SETTLED TEACHER CONTRACTS IN SURROUNDING AREA SCHOOL DISTRICTS?

- A. Plymouth, Farmington, Walled Lake, Clarenceville, Novi and South Lyon have settled contracts. The Board's offer to beginning BA teachers of \$8800 is \$47 over the average increase for the six area districts. The Board's offer of \$17,900 at the top of the MA is higher than any of the other districts and is \$882 over the average increase for the same six other districts (Plymouth \$17,697; Farmington \$17,500; Walled Lake \$17,530; Clarenceville \$17,000; Novi \$16,950; South Lyon \$15,430).

Q. HAVE TEACHER INCREASES KEPT PACE WITH LIVING COSTS OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS?

- A. Yes. For example, in the 1965-66 school year, a teacher on the third step of the MA schedule earned \$5800. Under the Board's latest proposal, that teacher would now be at the top of the schedule, earning \$17,900. That's an increase of over 300%!
A teacher who was at the top of the MA schedule in 1965-66 earning \$8200 would also now be earning \$17,900, or an increase of 218%!
During the same period of time, July 1, 1965 to July 1, 1973, cost of living has risen only 40%!

Q. WHAT IS HOLDING UP SETTLEMENT?

- A. 1. The Association's refusal to accept the Board's salary offer and a two-year contract without openers.
2. The Association's continual demand that the Board pay for Dental Insurance.
3. The Board's insistence that management rights remain within their control, particularly in the area of teacher transfer to new schools.

Q. DOES THE BOARD OF EDUCATION HAVE A NUMBER I CAN CALL TO FIND OUT WHAT IS HAPPENING?

- A. Yes. Call 349-8190 any time.

Please be assured that your Board of Education remains ready to settle the new contract disputes but insists that a settlement fairly represent the taxpayers and students as well as the teachers.

We share your concern that our children are not in school.

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



The lingering teacher negotiations are driving a wedge into the Northville school district that is dividing the community.

Letters and paid advertisements in this edition provide evidence of this.

And as the strike enters its third week the number of issues may have been reduced, but the gap that separates the two positions remains just as wide.

What's more, the breach will not disappear after settlement. It is a sore that requires the combined thinking of board members, administrators and teachers to heal. And once settlement has been achieved, they'd better turn their attention to this chore if the district is to prosper educationally.

But that advice does nothing to change existing conditions.

If agreement is on the horizon, we fail to see it after lengthy, private sessions on two separate occasions with both sides.

Somehow the grays persist. And one wonders what has happened to the ability to separate the blacks and the whites.

Frankly, I find it impossible to muster the same sympathy for teachers that once existed. Having witnessed some of the abuses dished out by school boards in the pre-negotiation days, it was not difficult to applaud the day of reckoning.

But today's beginning teachers enjoy benefits known to few of their fellow graduates in other fields.

And the teacher unions have become bigger than the individual districts with goals that go beyond local concerns, and reach ever deeper into the prerogatives of management.

Perhaps it is unrealistic to believe that teachers can gain the financial and professional status they desire without picketing. But the feeling persists that the course they have chosen to achieve the recognition and dignity of which they speak runs in strange directions.

Despite the low ebb at which the Northville school district now stands, I firmly believe that avenues of cooperation can be opened once the current dispute is settled.

The district has both outstanding administrators and teachers supported by taxpayers interested in quality education.

But it is apparent that teachers feel left out of the planning; that their advice as professionals is either unsought or unheeded; that they therefore do not share in the excitement of accomplishment.

And one suspects that this mood is reflected in the negotiations.

Meanwhile, the real employer (taxpayer and parent) is frustrated by the fact that seemingly nothing can be done.

There's evidence that some stalling is taking place in deciding upon a factfinder. And after this choice is made, more time will be needed for study and appraisal of the facts.

Then neither side is bound to abide by the decision.

Money is no longer a real factor. Only two issues remain to be resolved before settlement can be achieved.

In my opinion, the two sides should either make a determination to meet until agreement is reached, or they should start classes and set forth firm guidelines for continued bargaining. A reasonable deadline plus retroactivity would be part of the agreement.

A cooling off period might be desirable. And certainly it would be better for both sides if they accomplished settlement on their own.



FRANK HOWARD

Speaking for Myself Designated Hitter Rule?



MICKEY LOLICH

GOOD . . .

Back in spring training, I said the designated hitter rule would be good for baseball...and it has been everything I said it would be.

It has put more sock back into the game than anything in many years. There is more run production, more running of the bases, more throws from the outfield; all of the things that give the fans the excitement that only our game can give them.

It also has kept some good names in the game...some good hitters' names. I mean fellows like Orlando Cepeda and Tommy Davis, just to name a couple who probably wouldn't even be playing if it weren't for the designated hitter rule. The longer we can keep fellows like that around, the better it is for all of us...especially the fans.

I think that will apply to the future, too...Al Kaline here in Detroit, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays. There'll be a place for them in baseball for a few more years, thanks to the designated hitter rule.

I think one of the greatest things about the designated hitter rule is the way it has been accepted by the fans. It's taken as a matter of course, a fact of life, that there will be a lineup of nine men to do the batting and one man to do the pitching. It has become the accepted way.

Frank Howard
Tiger Designated Hitter

BAD . . .

The designated hitter rule has taken something out of baseball...and put a heavier load on the pitchers.

The thing that's missing is the maneuverability. Before, there was always an element of suspense in the game...whether the manager would lift his pitcher for a pinch hitter...whether he would call for a bunt...how he could switch things around to upset the tempo of the action. Now, it's more cut-and-dried. You have nine batters and a pitcher who isn't allowed to bat. And some of them weren't that bad as hitters.

Then how about games against the National League, like the World Series, when there isn't any designated hitter? That puts the American League in the hole all right because our pitchers don't even get any batting practice during the season.

But the worst thing is the pressure on the pitchers...pressure that makes it tougher on them in the season and maybe shortens their careers. I know I'm already feeling the effect.

The way it was, you could figure the other pitcher, the batter ahead of him and maybe one other batter as your "soft sports." Now, you're facing hitters all the way...and it means nine hard innings instead of about six.

That has to have an effect on a pitcher's arm before the end of the season and who knows in the long run?

Mickey Lolich
Tiger Pitcher

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.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): Mary E. Dumas, 17659 Loveland, Livonia, Phone 522-0898.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Rickety-Tickety Dock



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The man who does good work has tossed down the gauntlet...and our sports editor, Phil Jerome, finally is gonna get his comeuppance.

"Anytime your Mr. Jerome is ready, 'The President' is ready," declared Mr. Belvedere of Belvedere Construction Company upon learning Jerome considers himself Northville's answer to Bobby Riggs. And the Northwest Racquet Club out on Newburgh in Livonia has agreed to host the match—provided Jerome isn't a cry-baby when he loses."

"Look, we've seen Mr. Belvedere play and he's nobody's patsy. He does good work on the courts, too," warned John Vasil of Northwest, which also is hosting a series

of matches between the construction king and the 'king' of Livonia, his honor Mayor Edward H. McNamara.

"We've heard about Jerome through the grapevine, but honestly we get the idea he is a pushover," said Vasil. "Is it true he once played Billie Jean's grandmother and lost?"



Naturally, we punched a hole in that rumor right away, explaining that while Twinkle Toes may have lost some biggies he's never once been defeated by a relative of Billie Jean.

Our sports editor isn't the greatest player to come along, but when it comes to talking a good game he's unbeatable. And, frankly, that's what prompted fellow staffers to turn to Mr. Belvedere. We needed help in turning off the daily swagger.

"Can you help us?" we asked the man who off stage goes by the name of Maurice "just call me the president" Lezell.

"Have no fear with Belvedere," he replied. "I'll appear if Phil's sincere."

Bolstered somewhat we were nevertheless still a little apprehensive, so Mr. Belvedere assured us that although he may be "stiff and starchy" on TV he's loose and nimble on the tennis court.

Readers Speak

Chaos Seen in Rezoning

To The Editor
We believe that any resident of the City of Novi should plan on being present, if at all possible, at a meeting to be held on September 26th at 8:00 p.m. in the Novi High School. The location is on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads.

The rezoning of three separate pieces of property will be discussed. We understand that the locations are: (1) The South side of Grand River Avenue and the East side of Meadowbrook Road. (2) The South Side of Grand River and Haggerty Road. (3) Grand River and

Beck Road.

Time and space being important, we will not discuss the specific changes requested for each parcel. We will though emphatically state that in each case we

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record \ THE NOVI NEWS
ESTABLISHED 1869

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Readers Speak

Taxpayers Score Teachers, Board over Strike

To the Editor:

We are concerned parents of the Northville School District. We are not concerned because our children are at home and inconveniencing our activities, for many of us have settled into a routine of "mini" classrooms.

We are concerned because we are paying for this strike. Board members, lawyers, administration, mediators and a fact finding team are being paid for their time and efforts. (The teachers are not).

We are concerned because our taxes are not paying for

classroom time and a quality education. This time will either be eliminated or made up during regularly scheduled vacations.

We are concerned because parents who in "good faith" signed up for the year round school programs are certainly going to have vacations or break time interrupted if strike days are rescheduled. If the strike days are not rescheduled or the time is to be made up by shortening regular vacation closings, or by extending the school year into July, then those children who began their school year in July will be ready for their three week break. As of now, the children who started their

We Like Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer. Letters must be submitted no later than noon on Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.

track in July will be ready for their three week break on September 28, by then they will have only completed 5½ instead of 9 weeks of school and will have had 6½ instead of a 3 weeks quarterly vacation.

We are concerned because the attitude our children are developing about teachers on strike is unhealthy and will certainly be a deterrent to their respect toward teachers and administrators.

We are concerned because the community voted their approval of a 1 mill increase in June (after a voter defeat in March), which has not been levied. The money had not been labeled for restrictive use, however, the Board of Education turned back the millage saying it was not necessary. Now the Board claims that salaries and cost of living are factors in the bargaining dead-lock. They also assert that field trips and sports must be curtailed. If money is the factor—why

hasn't the approved tax been levied?

We are concerned that the monitoring of halls and lavatories—because of smoking and drug use—is an issue. Why doesn't the system hire matrons and/or security guards for this purpose? Lunch hour being a primary concern, why can't lunch breaks of shorter duration be scheduled with no one permitted to leave the school during their lunch period. Has this privilege been abused?

We are concerned that if the Board is holding back on a matter of principle, as suggested by some, it certainly will be an expensive principle if State Aid is lost.

We are concerned—what exactly is "Task Force 36" and is our Board a part of these 36 school boards? These are some of our feelings and they express our questions. Certainly the parents of Northville deserve answers to these questions.

Our children's education and our tax dollars concern us. We deserve more information, more respect and more honesty than we are getting from our elective Board of Education and the Northville Education Association.

Concerned Parents of Northville
Don and Sharon Piskor

jeopardizing the livelihood of one of your own.

This is a sad commentary of our educational community and I only wish to remind our educators that the degrees you received may attest to your technical competence, but the dignity and respect you desire can only be gained through proper social conduct and presently you're headed in the wrong direction to gain the esteem you desire. Paraphrasing the great Greek writer of tragedies, Sophocles, "you blew it".
A concerned parent.

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer and parent I am only concerned with results in our overall educational program in this community. It has been repeatedly stated that our facilities are excellent, that our administrators provide the planning and leadership to a highly qualified group of professional educators. Unfortunately this is to no avail—our classrooms are empty and people are found marching around these facilities carrying signs and placards in a most unprofessional manner.

In the recent school board meeting much concern was expressed regarding economics, accountability, second class citizens, ad-infinitum. I believe you will find few who would not agree that an equitable adjustment in economics is justified, but the issues of accountability and second class citizenship astounded me at the time.

However, these issues were brought into focus through a football game played in the absence of the head coach. Was his absence a personal protest on his part—not on your life. He was absent because our professional educators resorted to pressures threats and abuse reminiscent of a by-gone era of "industrial" management labor tactics. This is particularly vicious when you consider that you may be

told you when we passed the millage was that we wanted quality)

5. In a school district that has grown as Northville's has, isn't it rather uncommon for the Superintendent of Schools to be the chief bargaining person for the Board? Wouldn't the better choice have been a team who were not in personal contact with the teachers?

6. Just exactly how has your (our) attorney given his service during this bargaining - legal advice or suggesting proposals and counter proposals?

7. If you feel that all of your proposals are fair, why wasn't Fact Finding brought into this situation sooner?

8. Why aren't approved Board Minutes made conveniently available to the public for their reading.

We are paying our money

for this prolonged negotiation. How wisely are you using it?

Concerned Parents of Northville
Florence and Walter Leikett

To the Editor:

Mr. Spear, at the September 10 school board meeting, displayed an incredible skill to avoid answering the majority of the questions addressed to him. I marvel at his ability to hedge important issues, and feel certain that if his bargaining-demeanour is as deftly handled, any contract settlement within this school year must be accompanied by a miracle of substantial proportions. Our son deserves, at the very least, token sincerity.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Richard J. Ruiter

College Slates Forum for Seniors

Senior Forum, a new series of programs for retirees, will be launched by Schoolcraft College October 2 at its Instructional Center in Garden City.

The Forum will provide an opportunity for older persons to meet together to discuss important issues in retirement living. Topics slated for the current series include stretching the grocery dollar, good health, safety and security, and protection from fraud and quackery.

The meetings will be held at 10 Tuesday mornings at the Instructional Center, 29205 Florence Street in Garden City. There is no charge to retirees living in the College District who have registered as a senior adult student at the College.

Registration as a senior student may be completed at Forum meetings. There will be a \$2 charge for non-residents wishing to attend.

Specialists will be available at each session to provide information and answer questions. Ms. Betty Andrews heads Schoolcraft's senior adult program and will coordinate each meeting of the Forum. She said participants may suggest additional items which the group may want to consider for discussion.

Enrollment in the Forum may be completed by calling

Schoolcraft's community services office at 591-6400, ext. 218.

Auditions, Set

For Jazz Band

Schoolcraft College has set auditions for its Jazz Ensemble (formerly called the stage band) for Thursday evening, September 27.

The ensemble will be directed this year by Richard T. Saunders, director of fine arts, who invites area musicians of all ages to try out for the group. Auditions will run from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Forum Building.

"We are hoping to have 18 or 20 pieces," Mr. Saunders said. "Our format will be jazz-rock oriented, with this fall devoted to instruction and rehearsal, and next February through March booked for concerts."

Musicians accepted in the ensemble will enroll in the community services class CS-3002. It will meet from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays. Tuition for residents of the college district is \$11, and non-residents will pay \$22.

For further information, telephone Mr. Saunders at 591-6400, extension 312.

Top of the Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

We figured he probably kept fit by daily climbing in and out of all his good work or maybe hand-wrestling Ollie Fretter, but Mr. Belvedere gave us the real secret:

"No foolin', it's my clean living...going to bed at 9 and getting up at 6, and no alcohol and no loose women."

"Beautiful," we cheered. "You're our man."

So we turned to Jerome, who insisted (though we suspect he senses disaster is just around the corner) "I'll tear him apart. My competition knows me, he should, too."

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Fear Road Chaos

Continued from Page 10-A

believe the surrounding area, if rezoned, will be dramatically altered by a population increase and traffic pattern never envisioned when planning this community. We are not too sure either if our ecological situation will not be adversely affected. Rezoning some of this property to industrial is under consideration.

Anyone driving along Novi Road between downtown Novi and the City of Northville; or travels along West Ten Mile Road between Grand River and Novi Road can easily observe that the present traffic is extremely heavy. If the proposed changes are granted we believe chaos will prevail on our roads. Should the city officials responsible grant these requests we would suggest that both Ten Mile and Novi Roads be converted to four lane highways with traffic

lights installed approximately six blocks apart.

With the high population density already existent in this area we hope the rezoning requests will be denied. If decisions are made on the 26th we hope this newspaper will publish the way each city official voted.

Thank you,
George H. Seitz
24461 Willow Lane
Novi, Mich. 48050

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the Council for the City of Northville recognizes the importance to our community of an effective and operating school system, and,

WHEREAS the Council is fearful that a continued disruption of school operations can result in irreparable harm to the students and a split between the school administration and the faculty which could have far reaching adverse affect upon our school system,

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council for the City of Northville, resolves as follows: That they strongly urge that both the school administration and the faculty representatives of the Northville School System devote every effort to a reconciliation of their differences in order that there be a resumption of our school operations as soon as possible.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this Resolution be printed in the Northville Record.

On motion of Councilman Vernon supported by Councilman Folino, the above resolution was adopted unanimously by Council of the City of Northville at its regular meeting September 17, 1973.

LET'S OPEN SCHOOL DOORS



Unfortunately, school doors are closed in Northville. Teacher and board differences have not been resolved. An immediate solution is of prime concern to Northville Teachers.

The Board is waiting for fact-finding. Fact-finding takes weeks.

TEACHERS WANT TO SETTLE NOW.

The Board does not. Why wait to open school doors?

Come to a community meeting sponsored by the N.E.A. Board members have been invited.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973, 8:00 P.M.
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NORTHVILLE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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Paid Advertisement



Tennis Anyone?

The Northville Rotary Club has announced its second annual tennis tournament will be held on Saturday, September 29, and Saturday, October 6.

the high school tennis courts. The project for this year's tournament is wide screens.

Tennis beginners as well as "old pros" will be competing in their classes. Entry information has been posted at the high school courts.



SHINE 'N SMILE—Delayed opening of school because of the teacher strike has given 10-year-old Kenneth Weichel a little more time to pursue his downtown summer business—a smile with a shoe shine. Headed for the sixth grade at Main Street Annex, the enterprising youngster has started a bank account with his profits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weichel of 20659 Lexington Court.

Clerk to Retire

Continued from Novi, 1

She became a full-time secretary in April of 1959 and was appointed Village Clerk by the council in July of 1960. She has held that position ever since, becoming City Clerk when Novi was incorporated into a City in 1970.

Now 68 years old Mrs. Ash has been the target of some criticism in recent years. The Novi News has learned there was a citizen's movement to present petitions to the council asking that the city charter be changed to make the city clerk an elected rather than an appointed position.

There was some talk of asking Mrs. Ash to retire during the time that George Athas served as city manager. Those discussions were resumed by the council this August and her retirement was submitted at the council's request.

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Urges End of Strike

Continued from Record, 1

five more school secretaries have been laid off, Business Director Earl Busard said this week.

No secretaries are now working in any of the three elementary schools or two middle school buildings.

"Only two secretaries are working at the high school," he commented. Normally, six secretaries are employed for the high school office. Secretaries are working at the board office.

"More layoffs are possible," Busard said. Neither the administrators or the teachers seem concerned about the possible loss of state aid, which comprises about 30 percent of the local budget, if students are not back in school by next Friday.

The fourth Friday of September is the date on which the state counts enrollment in districts to determine the amount of state aid the district will receive.

Both sides point out that several years ago the law was adjusted allowing Plymouth to receive state aid although their contract was settled and classes resumed after the fourth Friday.

Administrators have said

that in order to make up classroom time lost through the strike, school may be held on Saturday and during normal vacation periods.

Meanwhile, classes are operating normally at Northville's two parochial schools, even though public school buses are not being used during the strike to transport students to parochial schools.

Kenneth Lehl, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School, said parents are bringing their children to school. He added that parents "went ahead and organized this all on their own so all children who would normally ride buses are getting to school."

Joseph Kalwinski, principal of Our Lady of Victory Catholic School, said "notices were sent to parents that there would be no bus service for the duration of the strike. Parents took it upon themselves to get the children to school."

"It's been difficult for them," he explained, "but our attendance is 100 percent and everything is working out quite well."

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Both Hold Firm

Continued from Record, 1

language in the contract that would permit them to negotiate working conditions in the event year-round school becomes a mandatory program. Presently ESY is experimental.

According to Miss Bubel, this issue might not even be on the table if the board were not insisting on a two-year contract.

Chances are mandated year-round school program might not occur during a one-year contract, she reasoned, but "a lot can happen" over a two-year period.

Boiled down, the board views both these "gut issues" as "the right of management to manage."

Interestingly, a related issue—that of teacher responsibility demanded by the board—appears to have melted away, although Miss Bubel emphasized that it is "still very much in the background."

As the two sides continued to trade verbal punches, blaming the other for "bad faith bargaining" and prolongation of the strike, they seemed resigned to wait now for fact-finding.

However, even though fact-finding was formally requested a week ago, the official who must examine the facts had not even been named by Wednesday of this week.

Once fact-finding begins it could last for 10 days or more. And even after completion,

the findings and resulting recommendation are not binding on either party.

Meanwhile, the public that a week ago did not appear to be overly concerned is now beginning to send up alarm systems. And there were some indications as the week progressed that the community is polarizing, with citizens choosing up sides.

Even those young students, who formerly may have seemed pleased with extension of the summer

vacation, have grown restless and are now demanding schools open.

In coffee clatches, on the streets, in public meetings, in advertisements and letters to the editor, the public is voicing displeasure with both sides.

And even the city council, which normally takes a hands off position on school matters, adopted a resolution Monday urging the two sides to reach a quick settlement.

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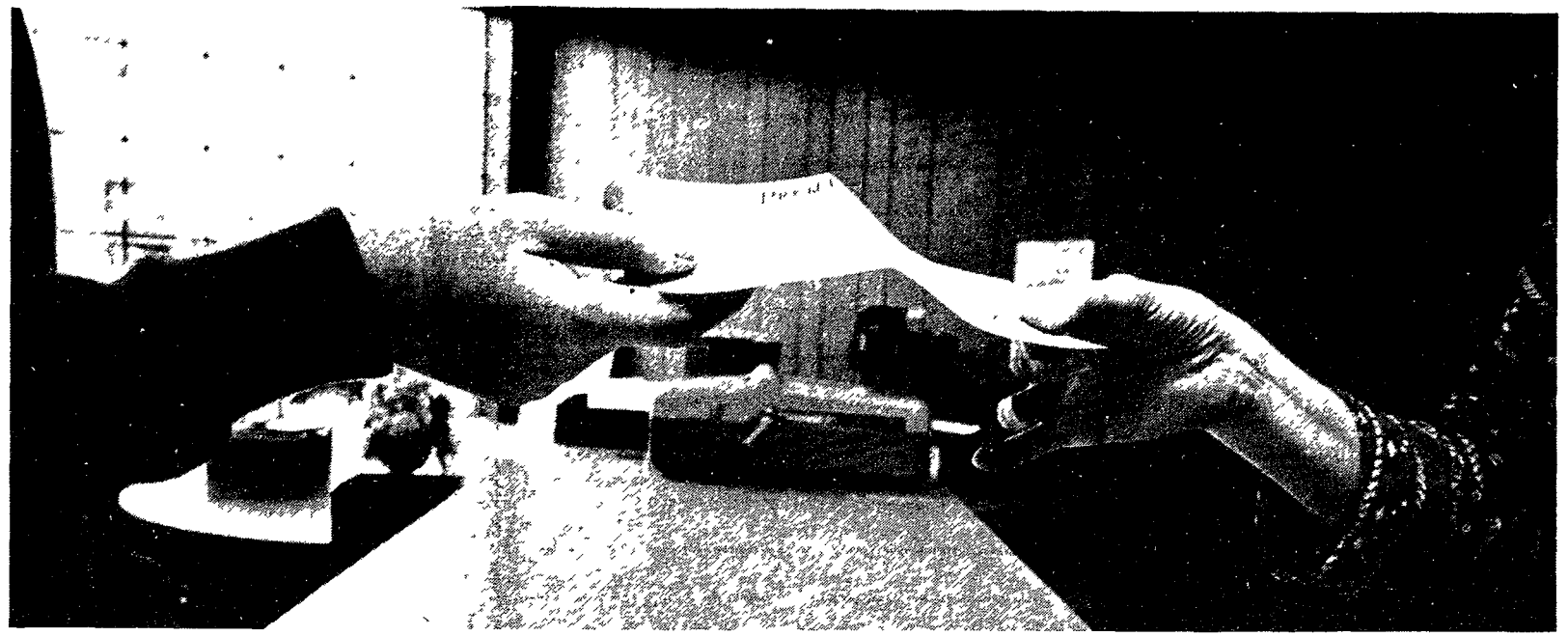
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'Conditions are ripe now for bad checks'—State Police Detective Joe Magee

Prosecutor Voices Alarm as Complaints Mount

Bad Check Passers Menace to Commerce

By ROLLY PETERSON

"With the vast numbers of persons both in the business sector and the consuming public who continue to use checks as a standard way of doing business, it is absolutely essential that we protect the community in general from destruction of this system of commerce by those persons who would destroy it by fraudulent efforts to obtain monies."

The ravings of a born fanatic? Hardly.

They are the words of Thomas Kizer, Jr., Livingston County prosecuting attorney, who, alarmed at the rising incidence of bad check complaints, recently called for more caution, chiefly by businessmen, in cashing checks.

The situation, law enforcement officials and businessmen agree, is bad. It's been getting worse for some time. And it isn't likely to abate.

How many bad checks are cashed here annually? Nobody can say with any certainty. The best estimate would probably be a wild guess, simply because most checks that bounce never come to the attention of statisticians or law enforcement officers. They are

ironed out between the writer and as Kizer put it, "the stuckee".

The dollar amount runs into the thousands probably the hundreds of thousands. It could be higher.

Certainly, the amount will be higher.

Detective Joe Magee of the Michigan State Police contends that economic conditions have a definite bearing on the number of bad checks cashed. Businessmen concur with him.

"The economy must have something to do with it," Magee said. "A basically honest person, if he sees his family hungry, will do things he would not do otherwise."

Conditions are ripe right now for bad checks, Magee maintains, because the consumer is feeling the pinch of high prices.

"When things get tough, people write checks that bounce," says Robert Herbst, owner of Uber's Drug Store in Brighton.

The period from July 15 to September 1 was one of the worst Herbst has experienced. Of about \$3,000 in checks cashed at his store in that period, \$300 he considers non-collectable. That's a 10 percent loss on checks cashed.

The situation is worse at Showerman's Supermarket in South Lyon. Steve Showerman estimated that his store retrieves only about 50 percent of checks that bounce.

A high-traffic store, Showerman's cashes about 3,500 checks per week. Twenty per week bounce, with the dollar amount reaching about \$500.

"When the economy is bad," Showerman said, "the bad check situation is bad."

Herbst loses \$1,000 to \$1,200 annually through non-collectable checks. Showerman says his store loses a man's salary annually.

Who's likely to bounce a check? There's no type, police and businessmen agree. Detective Magee says housewives do it—and even businessmen.

Herbst says "You'd be surprised at the persons who bounce checks."

But police and businessmen agree certain persons habitually pass bad checks.

"The people who bounce checks continually bounce checks the rest of their lives" Showerman says. "I don't think the average guy bounces checks. He'll go without, or charge it. Then, he'll pay later."

"Even kids pass bad checks," Detective Magee pointed out. "The greatest problem with teenagers is the stolen and forged check. Even juveniles have been in here for forgery."

Although Mrs. Pat Adams of Del's Shoes says there seems to be more bad checks being passed lately at the company's six stores, including those in Brighton and Northville, "We've been lucky, since we haven't been bothered too much with this problem."

Banks aren't immune from the problem. David Gregory of First National Bank of Howell, Brighton branch, says that banks are more cautious than the businessmen, but once and a while a bank gets burned with a bad check, usually drawn on another bank and usually for a small amount.

Most businessmen take preventative measures to guard against the bad check. They ask for positive identification. If the businessman doesn't know the customer, he presses for more substantial identification. Most businessmen are leary of cashing out-

of-town checks.

Ninety percent or more of the bad checks never go beyond negotiation for restitution between the local merchant and the customer. Usually, the person is given ample time to make good on the check that is returned for insufficient funds.

Normal procedure when fraud is suspected is to send out a five-day notice to the person. The five-day notice, last step before formal complaint, is sent by registered mail, return receipt requested. The recipient has five days in which to take some action on his bad check.

When the bad check matter reaches police, it's a grave matter.

"By the time it gets to me," Detective Magee said, "they've had ample time for restitution. We then investigate with the idea of seeking a warrant, if the

evidence is sufficient."

Lieutenant Louis Westfall, acting Northville police chief, says that failure of businessmen to document the check cashing procedure stymies police in their efforts to obtain a warrant.

Critical to pressing charges is identification of the check writer, Westfall, Magee and Prosecutor Kizer point out. A person in the employ of the store has to be able to make positive identification of the person writing the check.

Time after time, Westfall claims, merchants have failed to do this. "They say they don't have the time," the lieutenant noted.

Showerman claims that even if a merchant gets positive identification, it often times doesn't help. The identification might be forged, or the person may not be residing at the address given, he claims.

Here's Penalties for Check Passers

—Messing with checks can lead to a mess of trouble for the person unfamiliar with the law, as this list of penalties compiled by Livingston County Prosecutor Thomas Kizer, Jr. indicates:

This constitutes the offense of uttering and publishing which is a felony punishable by 14 years in prison.

—A check that has been returned from the bank stamped "No Account" or "Account Closed" or "Unable to Locate Account". This is a felony punishable by two

years in prison and/or a \$500 fine.

—Three checks marked "Non-sufficient Funds", withdrawn, uttered or delivered within a 10-day period. This is a felony punishable by two years in prison and/or a \$500 fine.

—Checks returned from the

bank marked "Non-Sufficient Funds". If the check is for an amount in excess of \$15, this crime is a felony punishable by one year in prison and/or a fine of \$500. If the check is written in the amount of \$50 or less, this crime is a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Here's Advice To Merchants

If you're troubled by bad checks, Livingston County Prosecutor Thomas Kizer, Jr. advises merchant adoption of the following preventive measures:

—Insist on three pieces of identification, one of which must be a valid Michigan Operator's License or a Michigan State Police Identification Card.

—Check the driver license picture with the appearance of the person cashing the check.

—Do not cash "second party checks"

—The person who receives the check should take the time

to observe the person cashing the check so that a positive identification can be made in court

—Know the person who is cashing the check

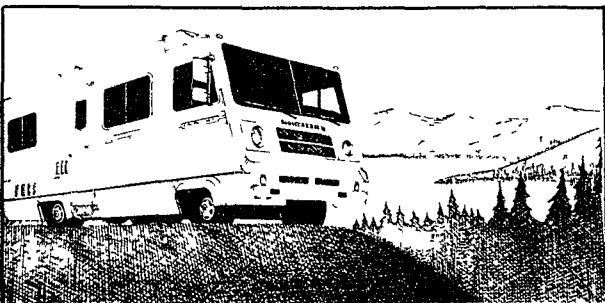
—Assign only one person to approve checks

—Cash only for the amount of the purchase

—Do not accept checks without the passer's name imprinted on them

—Establish your own check credit card system for your place of business

—Record on the reverse side of the check the driver license number and home phone number of the person who tenders the check



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<p>6 3/4% Annual Rate</p> <p>CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT</p> <p><small>\$5000 or more for 30 months earns 6 3/4 percent. Paid and compounded quarterly for an effective annual rate of 6.92 percent.</small></p>	<p>7 1/4% Annual Rate</p> <p>CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT</p> <p><small>\$10,000 or more for 4 years will earn 7 1/4 percent. Paid and compounded quarterly for an effective annual rate of 7.45 percent.</small></p>

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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 their 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.

Michigan Mirror

'Taxpayer Revolt' Felt Throughout Nation

LANSING— A CONTINUING major story in Michigan and around the nation in recent years has been the "taxpayers revolt".

Most visible manifestation of this revolt has come in school millage elections, with voters repeatedly saying they are tired of paying the property tax level they are being asked to pay. School administrators and school boards have had to go back two and three times to the electorate just to raise the barest amount of money needed to keep school doors open.

Some tabulations put together by the State Department of Public Instruction indicated the revolt may be dwindling.

During the last school year in the state, voters approved four out of every

five millage proposals put before them. This is the highest percentage since the board began keeping tabs on the elections six years ago.

VOTERS SAID yes in 405 of 516 millage elections last school year.

This isn't to say voters went running happily to the school board with a blank check and said "spend." They weren't very enthusiastic about approving new bonding proposals for building, turning down two out of every three proposed. This is about the same percentage as in the previous four years.

What the change in millage approvals may mean is that voters, seeing at least a little property tax relief down the road, decided they could afford to pay one more year out of their pockets

for operating costs at the proposed rate.

TWO STEPS on the road to property tax relief were made by Gov. William G. Milliken and the legislature this year.

The first came when the Legislature bought Milliken's \$380 million tax cut package. That program included substantial property tax credits for the elderly and low income persons — those hardest hit by soaring property taxes.

It allows people whose property tax takes a large chunk of their income to receive as much as \$500 back from the state.

The second came with passage of the school aid bill by the Legislature in July. This coming school year, for the first time, school districts will be guaranteed

\$38 per pupil per mill levied up to 22 mills, no matter what the local tax base.

THIS MAJOR STEP toward equal school financing means the taxpayer will know his millage of taxation provides just as much education as anyone else's across the state.

It will be increased next year under the plan to \$39 per pupil up to 25 mills raised locally and the following year every mill, no matter how much a district levies, will have a state guaranteed yield in dollars.

In other words, the state will help those who help themselves. People generally are willing to pull their share as long as they know others are pulling theirs. These new developments help insure everyone pulls equally. Thus

assured, voters would appear to be more receptive to voting higher taxes for themselves.

LEGALIZED gambling has probably gone about as far as it can go in Michigan, at least as long as William G. Milliken is governor.

The governor drew the line earlier this summer when he vetoed a bill which would have allowed games of chance at the state fair and to allow only bingo year around on the fairgrounds.

"No games of chance," he said, "and bingo only during fair week. That's as far as I'll go." And that I oppose wholesale extension of gambling in Michigan," he said. "The bill that I vetoed would have permitted an unacceptable extension of gambling."

Autumn Adventures

Big Michigan Treat: Trip to Cider Mills

When summer slips into September, Michigan gives birth to the phenomenal season of autumn. A season dominated by "simple pleasures" that help to bridge

generation gaps, rebut the high cost of living and revive such old fashioned customs as pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, hayrides and cider and donuts.

From mid-September to early November, Michigan's 19 million acres of forest land are in production of their annual "late show" starring 85 major species of trees. The leaves, like butterflies, shed their cocoons of green revealing brilliant new forms.

huge water wheel still turns. The 100 year old Parmenter Cider Mill at Northville has an old fashioned store for browsing and home-made peanut butter for an extra treat. At the Centennial Farm Market at Dewitt (just north of Lansing on US-27), visitors can purchase fresh fruits and vegetables as well as bread,

baked on the spot. Dried apples are among the interesting items nestled in the gift shop. A visit to Uncle Johns Cider Mill at St. Johns takes you back to the days of pitcher pump sinks, pot bellied stoves and player pianos. Try a cider shake, a specialty of the house.

There are farm mills, like the Country Mill, just west of Pottsville on Vermontville Highway off US-27. Before, or after, your cider and donuts, you might like to pick a peck of vegetables and herbs from the garden. Or, select a pumpkin from the patch for that Halloween jack-o-lantern and Thanksgiving pie. Just might be you could find a jar of home made apple butter too.

juice of freshly squeezed apples, unpasteurized, with no additives, preservatives or other ingredients added. The tastiest cider, we are told, comes from a blend of several varieties; some sour like Jonathans, some sweet like Delicious, some soft like McIntosh and some hard varieties like Northern Spies.

Squeeze them all together and you have a deliciously refreshing natural nectar.

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Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

(Portions of the following taken from "Horse and Rider", September, 1973.)

The National Research Council revised their nutrient requirements for the growing horse in 1973.

The research showed that the horse has reached 45 per cent of his mature weight at six months of age and 65 per cent at one year of age. It takes 18 months for the horse to have 80 per cent of its mature weight. This means that a horse develops quickly and the stress of training for racing or riding at a young age puts considerable strain on feet and leg development.

Many horsemen have horses gaining three to four pounds per day and facts show these horses have more bone or feet and leg problems. Horses increase their feed intake daily until they reach about 18 months of age and then feed consumption levels out and decreases a little.

Salt and the trace minerals can be supplied in grain — at a level of one per cent of the concentrate ration.

In addition salt should be self-fed because the horse like humans can suffer from heat, fatigue, exhaustion or

prostration if its supply of body salt is depleted and not restored.

We in the U.S. race more horses at two years of age than any other country. This, without the proper scientific knowledge needed to properly develop their feet and legs is why only 20 per cent of these horses remain sound through the first year of racing.

Elimination of poor legs and feet will come only when horsemen will put more emphasis on selecting better breeding stock with less of these hereditary weakness coupled with proper management of the developing horse.

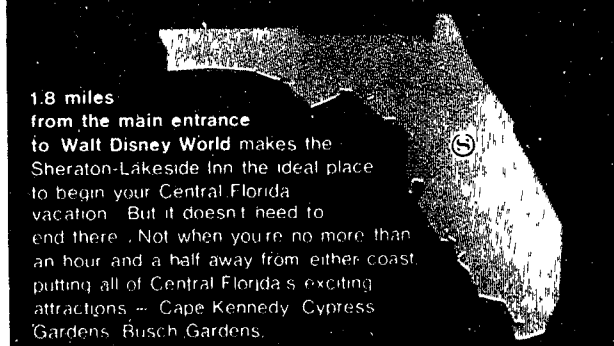
We should realize too that in the U.S. we race more horses at two years of age than any other country. We reward these races with our largest purses thus, we are asking horses to become top athletes at a very young age.

We are doing this without the scientific knowledge needed to properly develop their feet and legs for the tremendous stress of training and racing. Hence, the reason why only 50 per cent of the horses being developed for racing ever reach the track to race and only 20 per cent of these remain sound through their first year of racing.

It should be emphasized, too, that poor feet and legs will not be entirely eliminated until horsemen put more emphasis on selecting against the use of mares and stallions that have a hereditary weakness for this. Proper management of the developing horse can also help avoid feet and leg problems.

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The Gardening Way

By MARGARET HERBST



NEW IDEAS WITH TULIPS

One of the most fascinating features about the planting of tulips is that there is always something new, not only in varieties but also in techniques. For example, much has been written about the long succession of blooms with this favorite flower. It now appears that a very simple device will bring about earlier flowering of all types. Just insert a plant food tablet in the hole as you plant and you will advance flowering time by ten days.

If you are seeking something unusual to plant on a gentle slope or in a rock garden, you will find an amazing variety of these tiny species tulips now available. They flower from four to six weeks earlier than others and are most colorful. A few bulbs of the most recent development will create a con-

versation piece for your garden.

For instance, the Darwin-fosteriana hybrids, such as General Eisenhower, possess the long, tall stems of the Darwins and the luminous orange-red hue of the other parent. Darwins have also been crossed with greigii species to produce large blooms with the mottled leaves and form of greigii. Then there are the peacock tulips, a cross between kaufmanniana and greigii which combine the true lily form, spotted leaves and low-growing habits of the parents. They flower very early and for a considerable time.

One of the most outstanding families in the tulip world is the parrot type. Originally Fantasy was found accidentally, with beautifully lacinated petals in salmon pink. Today's catalogs list numerous varieties in varied colors, with stronger stems.

Continued on Page 12-B

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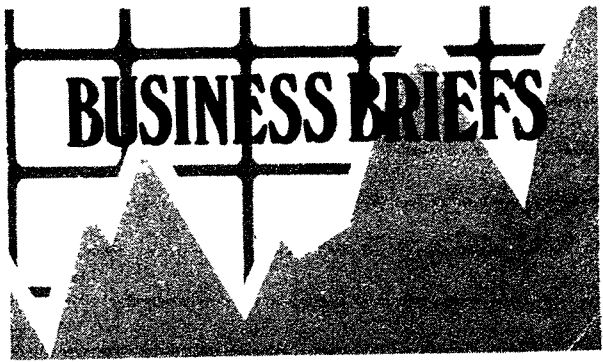
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Babson Report

Tokyo Trade Talks Begin

The beginnings of the long-heralded new round of international trade negotiations are now getting under way at the ministerial level in Tokyo.

Early sessions there will be devoted to setting the stage for the point-by-point, item-by-item talks that will take place next year at Geneva and could continue for as long as three years.

These will be the first major trade negotiations of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) since the eminently successful Kennedy Round of talks which started a little more than a decade ago. They resulted in a reduction of customs duties on industrial products between developed countries to an average of less than 10 percent, paring tariffs on industrial commodities by nearly 40 percent in the 1967-72 period.

IN THE 1960's the aim was to lower—and where possible to eliminate completely—tariffs hampering the flow of trade. In the talks now commencing, which are popularly called the Nixon Round, the main thrust of the negotiations stresses the reduction—also elimination wherever possible—of non-tariff barriers.

By their nature NTBs are harder to detect, delimit, and rout out. Some NTBs are grounded in equity, were set up to protect particular industries from unfair competition from abroad. These have a legitimate reason for existence and are not the target for criticism, much less extinction. What the Nixon Round hopes to bear down on are those NTBs set up to protect local industry from fair competition from the world market.

The number and complexity of these overprotective trade barriers is legion and constantly proliferating.

WHILE EXPORTS account for only 4 percent of our gross national product, there is widespread concern because we are presently running a wide trade deficit. We urgently need a better shake in world trade and must improve our trade relations so as to assure continuity of supply of the agricultural and industrial commodities which we must import.

Yet, while we have been looking forward to the Nixon Round for some years, we are entering the preparatory talks with no clear-cut position.

Last April President Nixon sent to Congress the Trade Reform Bill which would give him increased constitutional powers and a free hand in the negotiations. He asked for authority to lower tariffs or eliminate them totally and to reduce NTBs. He also sought power to set quotas, surcharges, or higher tariffs bilaterally or multilaterally as well as authority to take definite steps at his discretion to ease the impact of import competition on U.S. industries. Congress has not acted on the measure yet and probably will not until late this year or early in 1974.

When it does, there is at least an even chance that it will add some limiting amendments. But many observers of the Washington scene feel that Nixon will get most of what he wants.

SINCE THE NIXON Round was first scheduled, the immediate problems facing GATT have undergone drastic change, resulting mainly from worldwide food supply dislocations and shortages. Until recent months the U.S. was avidly seeking additional foreign outlets for its agricultural surpluses and meeting with tariff and NTB resistance in the Common Market and some other sectors.

Through the Nixon Round we had hoped to attack these restrictions and to increase our food exports on an impressive scale.

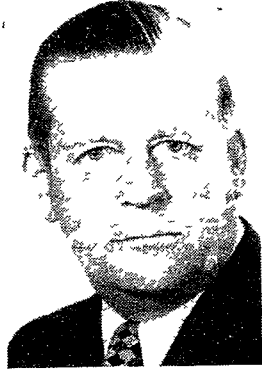
Now we discover that import restrictions on foodstuffs are at least temporarily relaxed and resistance to

permanent relaxation is not so adamant. A high U.S. official recently predicted that GATT negotiations may not really get going until late in 1974.

By then we should be starting to overcome food shortages, and further opening of the channels of exchange between nations may have greater appeal.

ROGER H. PYETT of Northville has been appointed general purchasing agent for Ford Tractor Operations, it was announced by L. W. Kaul, supply manager.

Pyett joined Ford Motor Company in the purchasing staff of Ford of Britain after graduating from Oxford University in 1952 with an M.A. degree and service in the U.K. with Gallagher Ltd. He was transferred to the Ford Division (U.S.) in 1961 and later returned to Ford of Britain in 1963 as a purchasing agent.



ROGER PYETT

He became general purchasing agent for Ford Tractor Operations-Europe in 1965. In 1967, he returned to the U.S. as manager of procurement planning for the Ford corporate supply staff in Dearborn and was appointed manager of procurement operations and analysis for the Automotive Assembly Division in 1971.

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., today reported that the company has continued through the third quarter ended July 31, 1973, to record historic sales and profit levels for the quarter and year-to-date.

Sales for the third quarter of 1973 were \$6,722,993 versus \$5,121,218 in 1972, an increase of 31.3 percent. Net income for the third quarter of 1973 was \$188,536 (\$.16 per share) versus \$109,316 (\$.11 per share) in 1972, an increase of 72.5 percent.

Sales for the first nine months of fiscal 1973 were \$19,406,743 versus \$14,362,910 in 1972, an increase of 35.1 percent.

Net income for the first nine months of fiscal 1973 was \$555,837 (\$.50 per share) versus \$413,092 (\$.41 per share) in 1972, an increase of 34.6 percent. Sales and earnings figures reflect a company-wide physical inventory taken at the end of the third quarter.

Jack A. Robinson, president, reported that the company expects that it can maintain gross profit and net profit margins under Phase IV of the Economic Stabilization Act and expects net income to maintain pace with the continuing growth of sales for the remainder of this fiscal year.

He also stated, "We have opened three new stores during the third quarter for a total of 21 units. We expect to open up to five additional stores during the remainder of the calendar year depending on construction progress this fall."

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. operates a chain of 21 drug stores in southeastern Michigan, including a store at the Brighton Mall.

AN AREA resident, David F. Hoyle, has been elected treasurer of the Alumni Association of the Lawrence Institute of Technology for 1973-74. He also served as treasurer of the association in 1972-73.

Hoyle, a 1960 graduate in Industrial Management, is a coordinator in the personnel department of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He and his wife, Carol, and their son, Christopher, live at 15992 Winchester Drive.

ROBERT HATCH has been appointed plant production manager for Adistra Corporation's Plymouth facility, William P. Scott, president of Adistra, has announced.

Hatch assumes his new responsibility with a broad background of training and experience in Adistra's specialized type of operation. Adistra is a leading marketing communication service organization with facilities in Plymouth and Northville and offering a total service package to their many clients.

While completing his engineering studies at U of M, Bob worked for Adistra during his summer vacations, thus receiving a good exposure to basic Adistra procedures. Since joining the company on a full time basis in 1971, he has fulfilled a variety of responsibilities.

As line supervisor he learned the details of production requirements.

"In charge of an Export Packaging-Shipping program he became thoroughly familiar with special sales requirements, and in planning-engineering he learned the processes of integrating the details of operations and sales," Scott said.

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Some questions you've asked us about your future at The Lutheran Retirement Center

During the last two years, a lot of people from all over Michigan have asked us a lot of good questions about the Lutheran Retirement Center in Ann Arbor. 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?

He or she will be admitted without qualification and will receive all benefits to which residents are entitled.

4. May residents bring their own furniture?

Yes, residents will be welcome to bring their own valued familiar possessions and furnishings. Wall to wall carpeting and drapery linings will be provided. Each unit will have a private bath, and adequate closet space. There will be storage lockers elsewhere in the building.

5. Will residents be able to control heating and air conditioning in their apartments?

Yes, for complete comfort, apartment heating and air conditioning will be individually controlled.

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?

The Center's sponsors believe that residents can benefit greatly from regular exercise, and have planned to provide indoor exercise equipment. Apparatus such as stationary bicycles and other equipment will be available at no charge. And because exercise is a vital

part of many therapeutic programs, it will be encouraged. In addition, outdoor exercise facilities - a perimeter walk and bike path - are planned.

8. Will special diets be served in the regular dining room?

Yes, special diets will be served if prescribed and required by your physician, and supervised by The Center's dietician.

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 at 663-1330 weekdays from 9 til 5, or visit The Center any Saturday or Sunday from 1 til 5. Or use the coupon below for complete information, without obligation.

TO: The Lutheran Retirement Center
1170 Earhart Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

Please send me full information on The Lutheran Retirement Center

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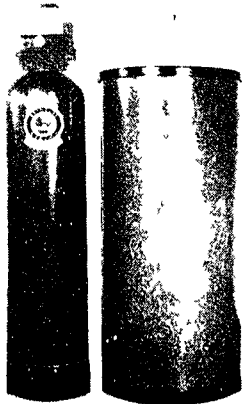
*Rates shown (tax is not included) are for evening calls. Weekend rates are even lower! Evening rates are for direct dialed station-to-station calls Sunday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.



Michigan Bell

Don't hesitate to call

RENT SOFT WATER THE CAREFREE WAY!



Now you can rent the famous multi-purpose, Heavy-Duty REYNOLDS Fully Automatic Water Conditioners that really remove iron-rust and hardness.

You can rent the size and model of your choice the rates on the most popular models range between \$6.50 and \$9.50 per month.

Rent as long as you wish or purchase later ... rental fees apply toward the purchase.

Investigate the finest products in water conditioning. No obligation.

THE QUALITY WATER PEOPLE

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

Michigan's oldest water conditioning company

Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717
In Brighton call (517) 546-7400—In South Lyon call 662-5676
Serving this area since 1931.

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

Acres 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	Trucks	7-7
Condominiums		Lost	1-5	Vacation Rentals	3-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Condominiums		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted To Rent	3-8
For Sale	2-2				

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 Siger 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
MATT AND JEFF,
The road was long, and the hill was steep. The ground was hard, but you did sleep. Congratulations to both of you

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.

1-3 Card Of Thanks
I wish to thank my former pupils, parents, friends and teachers who attended the picnic at the VFW grounds Sept. 9, in my honor. I had a most wonderful day and was deeply touched that you cared enough to come. The corsage and beautiful locket were added treasures to remember this day. My special thanks to Donna Kelsay, Judy and David Hollenbeck and George Thompson and others who worked hard to make this picnic the success it was.
Jean Spencer,
Godfrey Spencer

1-4 In Memoriam
The kindness of a beautiful life, well-lived from start to close, lives on in cherished memory like the sweetness of a rose.
Mother, Dad and family of Norma Jean Roten

1-5 Lost

IRISH Setter, blue spots, Fonda Lake vicinity. Brighton 229-6535

1-6 Found
FOUND: brown and white pinto pony. Nine mile rd. E. of South Lyon 349-6838

BLACK & white Cocker, male, Hamburg Area. 229-4826

ORANGE and white medium long-hair cat. Just west of Lakes Drive. In. 437-3275

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale
\$1,100 BUYS a 3 bdrm. alum and brick ranch with lake priv. lot. We pay your closing costs!! \$210. per mo. incl. taxes and insurance. Call the leaders: M.E.I. Res. Bldrs. 227-7017 Limited offer.

RE-MORTGAGE when interest rates go down!! Buy now and save thousands on increased building costs!! Prices are going up!! and so are rents!! We build homes at M.E.I. Res. Bldrs. Call the leaders. 227-7017

2-1 Houses For Sale

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL property in the City of Brighton. Just two 1/2 acre sites left, full city services. Listed at \$16,000 each with L-C terms available.

VACANT LAND...One 2 1/2 acre tract in the Hartland School district. This is rolling and wooded land that is listed for \$11,500.00, terms available. One 10 acre parcel with over 300 feet of good black top road frontage. Located just four miles off of US 23 in the Hartland School district. \$18,000.00

BUILDING LOTS...Two lots on Hacker Rd., just North of Grand River Ave. Both have Woodland Lake privileges. \$6,000.00 each with terms available. Vacant land in the City of Brighton zoned R-1. Located at the corner of Third St. and Brighton Lake Rd. Possible 3 building sites - \$17,000.00 for all.

Ken Shultz Agency

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

Business opportunity, large beautiful home on a rolling treed 15 acres with kennel license for up to 1,000 dogs and cats. Small pond. All minutes off I-96 on Milford Road near Kensington Park and Camp Dearborn. \$120,000.00

Casual sophistication, custom quality construction, along with a relaxing active lake. 25 minutes from Northwest Detroit. Sounds like what you've worked so hard for? Call us for specifics on this 3000 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms Lake Sherwood frontage. The ultimate in fine living!!! \$115,000.00

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

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

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

872 CARPENTER-3 Bdrm. nicely landscaped large lot - attached garage. Bay window in Living room. Close to schools. \$39,900

16226 HOMER
Extra quality in this 3 bdrm. 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 Rose Marie Moulds
Anne Lang Myrtle Ferguson
Patricia Herter Ken Morse
Ron Roberts John Hlohenic
Paul Condon Virginia Pauli
'Mike' Utley 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

NORTHVILLE
Retirement home with maintenance free aluminum exterior. 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, and fenced back yard. 3 blocks to post office, shopping, and senior citizens building. 390 First Street, north of Seven Mile. \$28,900.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
125 E. Main Street
Northville, Michigan
349-3470

PROUDLY PRESENTING in BRIGHTON
2 of Livingston County's Most Beautiful Developments
Rolling, wooded & ravined homesites 1/2 acre & larger with paved streets & underground utilities. Located in the Brighton school system. All within easy access of I-96.

PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS
I-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
I-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

SALES BY
W.B. Bortels Bldg. Co.
C.W. Weatherly & Sons, Inc.
R.A. Snyder, Inc.
Mortgage Money Readily Available.
VCO-1573 & 1907

Call any of 9 offices in & around Livingston County.

2-1 Houses For Sale

STYLISH HOMES
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.

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.

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; 520 feet in village on Grammer Rd; price \$28,000.00 terms.

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.

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

26 OFFICES IN MICHIGAN 2 IN FLORIDA

Visit our newest office
BRIGHTON
300 W. GRAND RIVER
(313) 229-2968

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



NEW HOME IN GENOA TWP. \$46,900 INCLUDES LOT
UNDER CONSTRUCTION OCCUPANCY AROUND DEC. 1

D-010. In the Dodge Estates, this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial will be ready for occupancy within 90 days. Family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, fireplace, ceramic baths, spiral staircase, fully carpeted, full basement, 2 car attached garage, full porch on the back, 1/2 acre of property. Call Kirk Wangbichler at Westdale 229-2969, 477-6300 or 358-3385.

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 229-2969, 477-6300 or 352-0454.

BRIGHTON RANCH F-011. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. Priced for quick sale as owners have bought another home. 2 1/2 attached garage, full basement, wooded lot. Next to \$40,000 - \$50,000 homes. Lake privileges at Bltten Lake, Hartland School District. Call Frank Hett at Westdale 229-2969, 477-6300 or 352-0454.

EXECUTIVE HOME IN BRIGHTON B-021. Picturesque view of Mt. Brighton from comfortable family room in this 4 bedroom split level face brick home. Carpeted throughout, circular drive, many extras. Electronic air cleaner, water softener, burglar alarm system, attic fan, all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Call Kirk Wangbichler at Westdale 229-2969, 477-6300 or 358-3385.

BRIGHTON 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 229-2969, 477-6300 or 358-3385.

300 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
229-2968
OPEN 9 to 9
Westdale REALTORS
UNITED NORTHWESTERN

2-1 Houses For Sale

LOCATED 7895 State St., City of Brighton. 7 room home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, attached double garage. Within walking distance of schools. Adjoining lot available to purchase. Asking \$32,500. Phone 227-7009 Brighton.

A-26

LARGE remodeled 3 to 4 bedroom lakefront home in small village 6 miles north of Howell. \$22,000. Immediate occupancy, will land contract. 1-313-632-7318 after 6 p.m.

A-25

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished family room, dining room, fenced yd. and more. Low finance. Brighton 227-5448

A-25

(Lake and Park Privileges) CHOICE BUILDING SITES Over 1/4 acre - high land - Building permit guaranteed in this beautiful private lake development called "CADIA PARK". It's new. It's Different. It's Simply Beautiful. It's just getting started. Four new homes now under construction. Choice 120 ft. road frontage now offered at just \$7,000.00 to 9,000.00. This offer closes at 12 noon Sept. 29, 1973. Terms-cash or short contract at 7 percent (Negotiable).

"CADIA PARK"

LOCATION - EAST 6 MILE ROAD - JUST OFF U.S. 23 - (Ann Arbor 6 Min.) LAKE FRONT IN "Cadia Park" Builders own spacious ranch. 3 Bedrooms - Living room 30 feet with majestic fireplace - Master bedroom 14 x 12 with bath. Deck overlooking good sandy beach and private park at waters edge. Well priced at \$60,000.00. Owner willing to negotiate terms for part of purchase price.

THREE ACRES - adjacent to Cadia Park. Brand new 3 bedroom, brick front ranch, full basement with walk out glass door walls. Full 60 ft. deck overlooking pond. Home placed with scenic view of lake. Priced at only \$49,500.00. We are assured of available mortgage money on this property.

CALL GEORGE STUTEVILLE Office at 9963 N. Main St. Whitmore Lake, Michigan Phone - 449-2973

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

CANAL LOT

ENTIRE INTERIOR-CEDAR PANELLED 5 rooms and a bath. 16 x 28 garage insulated with 1" ceiling. Located on a short quiet street. With rear fenced yard. Priced to sell right now at \$17000.00

OREN F. NELSON REALTOR



9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake 1-449-4466

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

2-1 Houses For Sale



NOVI—\$64,900

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial located on 120 x 440' lot. 1st floor laundry. Formal dining room. Family room with beautiful view.

THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Five Mile Road Call: 261-5080 or 455-2700 Ask for our free "Homes for Living" magazine.

2-1 Houses For Sale



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

453 - 1020

Multi-List Service

NORTHVILLE - A BEAUTIFUL AND RARE LOCATION - 1/2 ACRE, TALL HARDWOODS AND A LUXURY RANCH AT THE WEST EDGE OF TOWN - DRIVE BY AND CALL FOR DETAILS 46250 W. MAIN ST LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE OWNER LEAVING AREA

PLYMOUTH - ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING NOW AND INVEST FOR THE FUTURE - DRIVE BY THIS ONE AND CALL US. 40 ACRES, POND, BARN, CORRAL AND A LUXURY RANCH HOME WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE IDEAL FOR THOSE WHO HAVE HORSES 10440 WARREN RD., WEST OF NAPIER

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.

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

Residential lot, 80 x 135. Full price, \$5,200. Land contract terms.

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

HIGHLAND Near Milford Road and M-59 10 acres. Zoned Multiple.

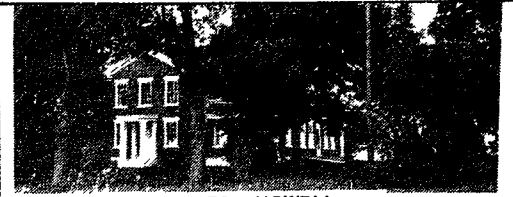
LYON TOWNSHIP 2.17 acres - Dandy Building site. Will take \$8000 with \$4100 Down.

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



2-1 Houses For Sale



10 ACRES - HOWELL

First time offered. 10 rolling, wooded acres with over 600 Ft. river frontage. Six bedrm. brick farmhouse with fireplace and all original woodwork. Large barns. Restore this 1840 vintage homestead and own the showplace of the country. \$49,000. L.C. terms



Call Mrs. Spencer

1-517-468-3800

for appointment to see

PECKENS REALTY



MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

201 S LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON

437-2056

ACRES & ACRES

2 1/2 acres of rolling terrain, beautiful building site in desirable area, \$12,500

3 bedroom 1 1/2 story on 1 acre could be 4 bedrooms, lots of trees near 194. See this one \$34,800

The country home you have been looking for is this four bedroom, two story house. Situated on 5 acres of rolling terrain. Newly decorated inside and out. \$36,900.

A very nice home on 6 1/2 acres in secluded scenic area, pond, small barn. 500 gal. gasoline storage and pump, 14x12 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

Custom built 4 bedroom ranch full basement 2 1/2 baths on 2 1/2 acres in South Lyon School district. Private road. \$52,900

Over 13 wooded acres with 30 x 155: 20 stall pole barn. Club house, tack room, Good investment, call for extra details. \$49,900

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 1-7 p.m. Daily Office Open 1-6 p.m.

6 Days 227-6914 or 227-6450



Quality Home Builder 201 E. Grand River Brighton

BRIGHTON—Full brick ranch, 3 BR formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$41,900

BRIGHTON—New listing, 2 yr. old tri-level, 3BR, family room with fireplace, home is excellently decorated and landscaped, 2 car attached garage. See this one before you buy! \$43,500

227-1311

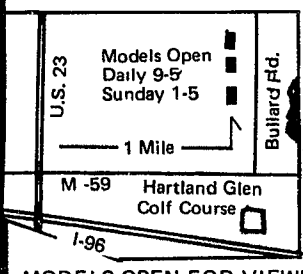
201 E. Grand River KEIM REALTOR Growth thru Service

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

FOURTEEN ACRES OF WOODS, including lake privileges, lot at Beautiful Triangle Lake, \$37,500.

AC7-2271 AC9-7841

DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME, 100' frontage on beautiful Winans Lake, \$49,900

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

TWO LOTS WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES TO ISLAND LAKE, \$6,000

J. R. Hayner

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

Insurance & Real Estate

4 BEDROOM QUIET LAKEFRONT HOME, fireplace, nicely decorated, immediate possession, make appointment to see, \$36,900

YEAR AROUND LAKEFRONT HOME, gas heat, garage, large lot, furniture, immaculate condition, \$29,500

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

Real Estate One. makes things simpler for you with 41 offices in Detroit and throughout Michigan and Ohio

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

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-6 Vacant Property



BRIGHTON OFFICE 800 Old US-23 Brighton, Mich. 48116 (313) 227-1631 Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 - 6 Friday, Saturday 9 - 5, Sunday 10 - 5 HOWELL AREA 4 bedroom home, remodeled on the inside, walking distance of town. Upstairs has possible additional income as rental. HH14 \$21,000 FOWLerville AREA 3 1/2 acres with 1/2 acre pond, 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, 3 car garage, land contract terms. FH10 \$38,000



COON LAKE FRONTAGE Open Sat. & Sun. - 1:30 - 5 4240 Rurik Off Coon Lake Rd., between Pinckney Rd. & Chilson Rd. 4 miles off X-way Exit Master size rooms thru-out in this FIVE bedroom Colonial...3 full baths. Family room features stone fireplace wall, barn siding wainscoting & offers view of the lake. Step thru the sliding glass doorwall onto patio with built-in BBQ and down to the lake. CENTRAL AIR is one of the many added amenities this home offers. For appointment, call

THE HOWARD T. KEATING CO. 517-546-7500 Now serving Howell, Brighton and all of Livingston County in addition to Birmingham-Bloomfield & Oakland County. Offices in Birmingham & Howell... 2418 East Grand River. (corner of Chilson Rd.) Howell, Mich. 48843

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc. REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES We're No. 1 in Livingston County SCENIC BUILDING SITES

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP: 200' x 200' sloping lot. \$8,750. VCO 1950 BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP Four parcels, each rolling & wooded, each 1 1/2 acre or larger. \$10,000. VCO 1882 GENOA TOWNSHIP Rolling, wooded parcel in scenic area. 330' x 330' (Approx. 2 1/2 acre) \$11,500. VCO 1813 GENOA TOWNSHIP: 200' x 390' (1.75 acres) High, dry, and rolling. \$8,500. VCO 1764 HAMBURG TOWNSHIP: 160 x 250' (.91 acres) Wooded building site near Winans Lake. \$7,500. VCO 1754 STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Small, well built ranch in excellent area. \$15,800. CO 1887 102 E Grand River Brighton 227-1111 (call collect) OPEN SUNDAYS - EVENINGS 'til 8 p.m.

HOWELL Schools. All electric 3 bedroom ranch, one mile from blacktop. Co-720. SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 632-7469 or Milford 685-1543. A-25 NEW HUDSON-five acres three bedrooms, basement, two fireplaces, barn, \$47,000 437-6495 htf

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

Brighton Immediate Occupancy Pretty as a picture-A heavily wooded hillside setting, walking distance to schools and shopping, City water and sewer. 1 Bedroom Quad lvl. 2 1/2 baths and 1 family room with fireplace completes the picture. Priced at \$19,980 Drive I-96 to Brighton Exit (Spencer Rd.) First exit west of US 23 turn right 500 Ft. Vineyard Development Co. 227-1351 Open Mon. thru Fri. 1-7 Sat. 12-1, Sun. 12-6



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!

Rymal Symes, Inc. REALTORS Since 1923 478-9130 41160 Ten Mile Road 19050 Six Mile 538-7740

NEW HOMES IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN BRIGHTON AREA

THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL. Large family room, attached 2 car garage, attractive 1/2 acre lot, \$41,900. NEW RANCH. Big kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$41,900.

You're invited to inspect our new model homes in beautiful Del-Sher Estates just 3 miles North of Brighton Mall off Hacker Road. 12 Models Available Priced from \$35,900 229-6765 Built by NATIONAL SUBURBIA, Brighton, Michigan MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD

BUSINESS is great!! Call the Leaders at M.E.I. Residential Bldrs, to see why!! Many options to choose from. 227-7017 ATF

MORTGAGES still available! 3 bdrm. ranch complete incl. hse, lot, well, and septic for \$22,500, \$1,200 down we pay closing costs up to \$1000. Limited offer from M.E.I. Res. Bldrs. still the leaders! 227-7017 A.T.F.

3 BEDROOM lakefront home in Hartland, minutes from x-way. Immediate occupancy. Only \$32,900. Don't Delay!

LAKE TYRONE, 2 bdrm. home w-50 ft. frontage. Land contract terms available. \$20,500.

10 ACRES. Fenton Rd. area. Ideal site for that dream home in the country. \$16,000. Terms available.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 Highland Rd., Hartland 632-7427 Toll Free 1-800-552-0315

2 HOMES with garages. Income \$300 a month. Must be sold together. \$28,700. Can be bought on land contract. 349-5405. en

NEW HUDSON - 1-96 AREA-New 3 bedroom bi-level, over 1900 sq. ft. of living area. \$39,500. Approx. 1/2 acre, carpeting, 2 baths. By Owner. 437-2676 h38

WEBBERVILLE, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, enclosed front porch, garage, 100 x 250 fenced yd., by owner. Land contract terms. 1-517-521-3957. A-25

BY owner. Duplex 1 bedroom, close in to schools, stores and shopping center. Shown by appointment. Call Brighton 229-2525. A-25

SALESPERSON WANTED For new house project located in city of Brighton. A.W. KING CONSTRUCTION CO. (313)-642-4470

LEBLANC REALTY

On Huron River, over 290 ft. frontage-will divide. Authentic log cabin on Huron River with natural fireplace, very rustic. Only \$11,500

Summer cottage, nice lake view with privileges on Strawberry Lake. Only \$11,900

Beautiful 3 bdrm. year round home, large family room with natural fireplace, on canal to Bass Lake. All the extras.

We build on your lot or ours-starting at \$13,750. 5629 E. M-36 229-2925

BEAUTIFULLY wooded acre lot, Plymouth township. 3 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement. Beautifully decorated, many extras. Financing or land contract available. \$74,900. Call 453-2349 TF

LAKEFRONT, small 2 bedroom, fireplace, 229-9155 Brighton a-14

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house \$35 week, utilities included, Island Lk. Brighton area. 1-474-5377 A-25

2 BEDROOM year-round vacation home, 12 miles Northeast of Atlanta, near Rush Lake, \$9,000.00 cash. Write F.W. Hoyes, Box 344, Indian River, Michigan 49749. or call (616) 238-9064 h38

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 FIVE BEDROOM English colonial, South Lyon. U-shaped story and 1/2, 1-one-third acre, in one of South Lyon's finest areas. 3 1/2 baths, English pub-style family room with fieldstone fire place, lake privileges additional 2 acres available. \$69,900 land contract, terms possible 437-2272 h38

2-3 Mobile Homes

DOUBLE WIDE, 3 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. 10 minutes from I-96 in Highland Green near Milford. 90' x 90' lot. 1 block to elementary school. Call 313-887-4155. a-22

LIVE beside the lake, new 12 x 60 Champion at Silver Lake Mobile Park. Call Brighton Village 229-6679 a-11

1970 GUERDON, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, excellent condition. May be left on lot. Brighton 227-6095 a-25

1972 CHAMPION mobile home, 12 x 50 furnished, must relocate. 437-0773 h38

THREE bedroom, family & utility room, shade & fruit trees, on 2 lots, fenced. Leaving state. Cash \$15,500. By Owner. Brighton 229-8669 A.T.F.

1966 ROYCRAFT, 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, furnished. May be left on lot if no children. 1-517-546-2853 or 227-5996 A-26

1970 PARKWOOD, 2 bedroom, step-down living room, frost-free refrigerator, 10 x 10 shed. Located Howell. May stay on lot. 1-517-546-3594 Howell. A-26

1971 DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, large shed, on large quiet lot. 144A Meadowlark, Brighton 229-6343 a-11

A WHOPPER! 14 x 70 Park Estate, brand new, 3 bedrooms, all the room your family needs, you'll be amazed at this luxury. Now at clearance. Save \$500. Brighton Village, 229-6679 A.T.F.

1971 RITZ Craft 12 x 60 with 7 x 12 expando on living room. 2 bedroom, 7 z 11 porch, separate utility room, other extras, nice lot in Highland Green. Reasonable. 1-313-887-7231 Highland. A-26

HUNTER'S SPECIAL. Perfect for cabin or cottage up north. Good used Roycraft, only \$1,895. Two bedrooms, bath, furnace, all appliances included. See it and two other used bargains at Brighton Village, 229-6679 A.T.F.

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 a-27

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 12 x 60. Air, dishwasher. Unique, spacious, Terms \$4,200. 887-4941. FAWN - '68. 12 x 60 skirted. Can remain on lot. Partially carpeted & furnished, draperies optional. 474-8957.

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

1973, 14 FT. x 66 ft. Mobile Home, unique. Can stay on lot, Chateau Mobile Estates. Call after 6 p.m. 517-546-5841 A-26

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 a-11

FOR RENT-23 x 24 ft. rear portion of bank building in Salem, zoned local commercial. Ideal for barber shop or small office. 1-565-9385 h41

FOR RENT retail space South Lyon 35' x 100'. 2 floors & 1/2 basement, situated on corner lot. Good traffic pattern, parking in rear. Grace E. Brown broker. phone 449-4119.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

LAND contracts wanted. Reasonable discount. Call Atchison Realty. 437-2111 h40

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house on lake. \$175. Brighton area. 937-8671 or 349-0429.

NOVI-OLD ORCHARD. 3 bedroom town house. Modern appliances, 1 1/2 baths, basement, drapes, use of clubhouse. Prefer professional people. \$285-\$295. 349-8419.

2 BEDROOM house near Ann Arbor. Employed, married couple. No children. \$160. Security deposit, references. 474-4630.

LARGE nicely furnished home, Northville. Available 4 month period starting Nov. at \$275. 349-0200. a-11

BUILDERS-one acre lots. 12 Mile and Milford Roads. Perked ready for building. 437-3332 h-11

2 1/2 ACRES, easy water and perk. Milford Rd. area. 437-1829 h38

BY OWNER-4 acre building site just off North Territorial. 449-4691 h38

LIVINGSTON County, Hartland Schools, beautifully wooded, 5.7 acre homesite. Owner 1-663-7683 a-11

2-6 Vacant Property

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-some parcels at \$4,900. Property located 7 miles off of I-75, just East of Wolverine, Michigan which is 19 miles North of Gaylord. 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 Mollineaux 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) 5367641 or Wolverine Field Office, Phone: (616) 525-8453. 22

BUILDING lot, \$2,500. Low down payment, balance land contract. Brighton schools, Brighton Realty, 829 E. Grand River, 229-7911. A-25

NEWLY decorated, nice lawn, lake priv. One mile from Brighton. Has new electric stove \$150. Employed couple no pets. Security deposit. 229-4580 Brighton A-25

3 BEDROOM HOME on 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 A very nice 13 1/2 acres with 2400 gallon septic system, basement dug, good road to building site, nice rolling land with a very good pond site. VA 4 INDUSTRIAL acre sites near South Lyon. VA 1922

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc. REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES 209 S. Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-2088 227-7775

the village APARTMENTS IN WIXOM GRAND OPENING! BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. NOW TAKING FALL OCCUPANCY FROM JUST \$150 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 RD., IN WIXOM Models open Daily & Weekends 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. & by Appt. Call 624-6464 for information.

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. FL 1539 13 1/2 ACRES...1200 ft. canal frontage, 250 ft. Crooked Lake frontage. South Lyon Schools. \$55,000. VA-VL 1585

6-2 Situations Wanted

RELIABLE home care for pre-school children. Week days only. Fenced yard. Vicinity West Elementary and Brighton High School 229-8520 Brighton.

6-2 Situations Wanted

WILL do baby sitting in my home. No babies 349 0740. BABY SITTING in my home, area Nine Mile and Rushton Road, 437 0895 h38

6-4 Business Opportunities

WANTED ambitious men and women in the \$10,000 and above income bracket with a desire to add to that income. Call 227 5543 Brighton between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. a 25

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA LET'S Trade Your car or what have you on a new or used Honda Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 A T F

7-3 Boats and Equipment

FIBERGLAS PUPPY LOVE pontoon boat & motor, reasonable Brighton 229 4893. a 25

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

WANTED junk cars and trucks any condition, top dollar. We pay up to \$500. 58883 Grand River, New Hudson h38

7-7 Trucks

1968 BLUE FORD RANGER pick-up, stick shift \$650 Brighton 227-6674. a 25

7-8 Autos

1970 MERCURY, 2 door, low mileage, good rubber, automatic, clean car, \$1850. 437-0819 htf

7-8 Autos

1967 GTO. Body in excellent shape. 396 automatic transmission. Best offer. Phone 437 1302 after 4 p.m. h39

WILL care for infant or pre schooler in my home Spencer Road School District. Brighton 229 4896 A-25

EXPERIENCED painter looking for scabby walls 349 3258 H T F

6-3 Business and Professional Services

TREES trimmed or removed, call 437 3470, free estimates

YOUNG man needs daily ride to Ypsilanti by 9 a.m. from Pontiac Trail and 5 Mile will share gas money 437 2475 h38

ATTENTION truckers Clean sandy fill dirt, 15 cents per yd You load it, you haul it, good compacting soil, excellent perk Mather Supply Co. 8294 W Grand River, Brighton 229-4412 a2f

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 BMW, saddle bags, ferrin, crash bar, & trunk. \$2,125 Brighton 229-2415 a 26

WILL babysit in my home after 5 p.m., all day on weekends, also weekend vacations 437 6134 after 5 p.m. h39

HANDYMAN. Remodeling experience, paneling, wallpapering, & tiling a specialty Also will do landscaping. Brighton 229-8325 A T F

1973 HONDA CL 100, almost new, 278 actual miles, selling because of illness in family Call any time 229-4620. a 25

WILL do ironings. Free pickup and delivery 437-6134 after 5 p.m. h39

ILENE'S STRAWBERRY BOUTIQUE is having a special on \$15 permanent's, now \$12.98. Permanent's regularly \$13.50 now \$11.98. Strawberry Lk., 4751 Downing, Lakeland 227 6234 a 25

1973 KAWASAKI BIG HORN 350, excellent condition \$750 Brighton 229 7906 a 25

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Large fenced yard, playmate & toys in town Brighton 229 2136 a 25

PAINTING inside or outside. Walls or windows washed Reasonable Call Brighton 229-9795 a 26

1972 SUZUKI, 380, like new. Brighton 229 4893 a 25

WILL baby sit in my home, Monday thru Friday. Brighton 229 2257 a 26

SALES, repair and service. Dealer for home air conditioners, Miller gas and oil furnaces, ALL IN STOCK. Power & Atmospheric burners Furnace cleaning service, 24 hrs. Brighton 227-6074 or 229 4659 a28

1973 HONDA, 450, 2 helmets & manual. \$900. Brighton 229-4298 A-25

RESPONSIBLE mother wishes to baby sit in her Hartland home 1-632 5337 Hartland a 26

WEED CUTTING 349 1755 ff

'72 HONDA, CB 350, \$550 00, call 229-6480 after 3:00 p.m. H38

RESPONSIBLE mother would like baby sitting in her home 229 8686 Brighton A 25

PINCKNEY AREA Piano and Organ instruction. Experienced teacher now scheduling for fall 878 6216 Pinckney 426

SUZUKI '73, 250 Savage, good condition, 460 actual miles. Still under warranty Best offer. 517-546 2487. a 25

RELIABLE home care for pre school children. Week days only. Fenced yard Vicinity West Elementary and Brighton High School 229-8520 Brighton A-23

TYPING in my home. IBM Electric typewriter, changeable type South Lyon 437 3222 HTF

1970 HONDA 70 trail bike, for parts \$25. Brighton 227 6778 a 25

LOVING care for your child in my home. 7 Mile, Spencer Rd area 449 2505 H40

6-4 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale-Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shop. Prime location in Northville Square Shopping Center. You need about \$16,500 cash, rest to be financed. Contact Mr. Boyd, P.O. Box 33, Ann Arbor, 48107 or call 662-7938 A T F

Year Round fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. location 4475 Grand River Howell - 546-3658 A T F

7-1 Motorcycles

Fall sale on All Priced to sell

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile SOUTH LYON MICH. 437-2688

HONDA, 1963, 305, good condition, \$175 437-2915 h38

1967 HONDA. 305 Scrambler, rebuilt engine and transmission, \$300. 437-0773 h38

1973 HONDA 125SL. 349-2534

1972 KAWASAKI 500, excellent condition, \$850. 437-6894 h39

305 HONDA. Excellent condition. \$250. firm. 477 2443 ask for Rick

1965 HONDA DREAM 305. Under 10,000 original miles Saddle bags, windshield, Electric start motor, \$350. or will swap for good used car. 1-3 p.m call 349-3000, ext 202

FREE Estimates Rental cars available For any body repair or painting at Mark Ford, corner 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437 1763 H T F

'73 and '74 Snowmobiles Pick up at your convenience

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT 21001 Pontiac Traff at 8 Mile SOUTH LYON MICH. 437-2688

PRE-SEASON Suzuki snowmobile sale. Low prices, \$25.00 down will hold your machine until Nov. 1st free storage. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. etc. 517-546-3658. A T F

SEARS 14' Aluminum boat \$75; 1972 Evinrude 4 hp outboard, separate tank, like new \$150; Evinrude 3 hp outboard \$50 Brighton 227-6778. a 25

17 ft. CHECKMATE, 15 merc. and trailer, seats 8, top speed 60 mph, new last May, many extras. Cost \$6,000, must sacrifice for \$4,000. Howell 1-517-546-7429. A T F

16 ft. CRUISER Inc., 50 hp Johnston motor and trailer \$400. Brighton 229-6955. A 25

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment COMBINATION and utility trailer 437 2786 call anytime. h39

TRUCK TOPS \$149 95 Travel Sport Center, 8294 W Grand River, Brighton 227 7824 or 349 4466 A T F

'71 FORD F100, 1/2 ton, big 6 motor, standard shift, excellent condition, 6 good tires and rims, step bumper, no rust 449-8100 h38

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up with camper Take over payments. Will sacrifice. 437-2360 H38

1965 CHEVY, 5 yard dump. 1968 Ford pick-up with snow blade, 437-2441 or 437-1894. htf

1966 CHEVY pick-up. Call after 4 p.m. Brighton 229-9689. a 26

1973 CHEVY 1 ton State, 12', ps-pb, asking \$3400 Brighton 229-6249. a 28

'72 1/2 TON Ford pick up. Excellent condition, reasonably priced Student must sell soon, 478-1927

1968 WHEEL CAMPER, 18 ft. folding, hardtop, sleeps 6, 9000 BTU, heater, port-potty, 3 burner stove, upright wardrobe, 220 lb. gas bottles, 110V 12V lights, water tank, sink 5985 437-0601 after 5 p.m. a 25

STOP! Before you buy that camper Check out the new Porta-Cabins at Custom Fun Machines. Hi-Quality! Lo-Cost! Howell 517-546-3658. A T F

SIGHTSEER II The luxury motor home priced under \$10,000 Travel Sports Center Brighton 227-7824 or 349-4466

EXPERT brake drum & disc rotor turning, cylinder heads reconditioned. MECH A N I C ' S A U T O SUPPLY, 4990 US 23, Brighton, 229 9529 Free parking. H37

SNOW TIRES, 2 - 7.75-14 with wheels, 2 - 7.75-16 on VW wheels, 2 - 7.50-16 8 ply studded truck tires. a 25

352 engine out of '65 Ford. Excellent condition Make offer. 437-1374 h38

1967 FORD F250, Automatic, good rubber, low mileage, \$750.00, 437-0819. HTF

TRUCK TOPS \$149 95 Travel Sport Center, 8294 W Grand River, Brighton 227 7824 or 349 4466 A T F

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood, sixcylinder wagon, power steering, brakes and window, radio, whitewalls and rack Best offer. 437 0243. h39

'66 CORVAIR, convertible, 49,000 miles, good cond., Best reasonable offer. 437-6538 h38

1970 FORD FAIRLANE. \$600 517 546-7243 after 5 30. a 25

1967 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, 240 CU, good tires Brighton 229-2280 a 27

1968 TORINO, ps-pb, good condition \$385. Days 1-449-2976 Whitmore Lk. After 4 p.m. 227-7052 Brighton. a 25

WANTED

Truck owner operators to purchase new Tri-axle dump trucks to haul asphalt \$3,500. cash required. Contact Jim Thornley, Cadillac Asphalt Paving 27575 Wixom Rd., Novi, 349-8600

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225, ps-pb, power windows, air, tires in excellent condition 227 2551 Brighton. a 26

PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, H.T., vinyl roof, ps-pb, air, tinted glass, G.M. employee Brighton 227-6803 a 26

'71 BUICK ELECTRA 225, ps-pb, power windows, door locks, 6 way seats, tilt wheel, factory air, snow tires & wheels, tinted glass, AM FM radio, vinyl top, vinyl upholstery, good rubber. \$2,850. Call between 2 & 2:30 p.m. Brighton 229 6488. a 25

1972 GALAXIE, air power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition \$2700. 437 0094 h38

1972 GRAN TORINO 4-door, air, ps-pb, vinyl top, extra's \$2,000. Hartland 1-313-632-7673. a 25

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, good condition Call 229 9896 after 5 p.m. Call 227 5489 a 25

1971 GREMLIN, 24,000 miles actual, good condition. Take over payments Brighton 227-5256. a 25

1965 PLYMOUTH, 70,383 magnum engine, 4 on floor, H T interior excellent condition 1-517 546 6460. a 25

1967 LINCOLN Continental, climate control, runs good. \$475 or offer. 437 6530 h38

'72 PONTIAC Granville, excellent condition, PS, PB, Factory air, tinted glass. After 6 437 3433 h38

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III Wagon. 9 passenger, PS, PB, excellent running, good tires \$450. 437 6604 h38

1969 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, V8, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer 1-517-546-2381 Howell. a 25

1962 LARK 2 door, hard top, good condition only \$100 Brighton 227 6012. a 25

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door, HT, AM FM radio, AC & many extras, 8000 miles, excellent condition. Brighton 229-8582 a 25

PONTIAC '71 Catalina, 2 door, air, full power, clean. \$2095. Hartland 632-5214. a 25

1971 GOLD DODGE DEMON, low gas mileage, one owner. Brighton 227 7897 after 5 p.m. a 25

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8294 W. Grand River at 1-96 Brighton 227-7824 or 349-4466 Hours: Mon to Thurs 9 - 6; Fri 9 - 7; Sat 9 - 2 Closed Sundays; Evenings by appointment

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A STAR at the top of your family want-ad will help draw attention and lets the reader know that you have an excellent value offered.

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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS 349-1700

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011

The Brighton Argus 227-6101

7-8 Autos
 '70 MAVERICK, low mileage, excellent condition \$950. after 6 p.m. 437-1120 h38

7-8 Autos
Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

7-8 Autos
 '72 GRAN Torino fully equipped. Very low mileage, tinted glass all the way around. 349-5828 after 4.

7-8 Autos
 1967 FORD Country Squire V8 air conditioning, brand new tires. God condition. 349-3379 after 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos
 1970 CHEVELLE wagon, 9 pass. p.s. auto. p.b. 307. \$250 or best offer. Brighton 229-7069. A-25

7-8 Autos
 1966 PONTIAC Bonnevilles convertible, good condition \$325. Howell 1-517-546-1291 A-25

7-8 Autos
 '72 VEGA sedan, 3 speed, radio, new polyglas tires, clean. 313-349-3967 A-25

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

1969 MGB Red convertible, radials, wire wheels, leather interior. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 349-2914.

MG MIDGET 1969 am-fm, 3 tops. Excellent condition. 349-1057.

'67 OPEL Cadet, good body. Engine won't start. best offer. 624-4398.

'71 MUSTANG. Automatic, power steering, brand new tires. Good condition. 464-0396.

'68 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 9 passenger auto. PS. Needs work. 349-6658

MAVERICK 1970, automatic. 39,000 miles. \$850. Call after 6 p.m. 453-4608.

1967 CHEVROLET, Capri, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, air conditioning, best offer, 437-1223. HTF

1967 CHEVY Impala hardtop, air, ps-pb, good condition \$425. Howell 1-517-546-7591. Call after 5 p.m. A-25

'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

'69 MERCURY station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, \$850. 437-6258 h38

AUTO INSURANCE - for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good. Call 227-6126 ATF

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BULLARD PONTIAC BRIGHTON 227-1761

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\$4 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
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DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1973 CHEVROLET

New 1973 Vega	\$1999
New 1973 Chevy II Nova	\$2279
New 1973 Camaro	\$2625
New 1973 Chevelle Hardtop	\$2549
New 1973 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3175
New 1973 Monte Carlo	\$3049
New 1973 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3439

TRUCKS
 New 1973 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup ... \$2479
 New 1973 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup ... \$2679
 New 1973 Chevy Elcamino ... \$2675

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 Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035 Open 9 to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. - 9-5 p.m. Sat.)

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LARK 5th Wheels

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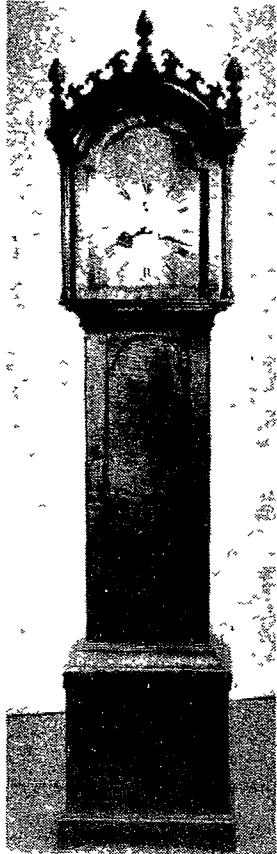
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BUSINESS BRIEFS



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GRAND OPENING of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop in Northville at 132 West Dunlap, which gets underway today, continues through September.

Proprietors are Mel Anderson, the "Clock Man," and Dan Anderson (son), the "Watch Man."

Specializing in the sale and repair of antique watches and clocks, the shop also is a distributor for Colonial of Zeeland grandfather clocks and Bulova watches. Special sales on these clocks and watches will highlight the grand opening.

The shop is open daily from 9 to 5, and on Sunday from 12:30 to 5.

Dan Anderson is a graduate of Bowman Technical School, holding a diploma in watchmaking and repair, and his father is a certified horlogist (licensed clockmaker).



GROUND BREAKING—With Township Clerk Mrs. Sally Cayley on hand representing the township, officials of Michigan National Bank turned the ground last week for a new branch facility at Five Mile and Haggerty roads, just east of Tanger Elementary School (background). In the

foreground are Nick Romano, vice-president, and (right) Robert Walter, branch manager. In the background with Mrs. Cayley (l to r) are George Pierson, chairman; Elvin Dougherty, president; William Ditzhazy, contractor; and William Lindout, architect.

from the Pastor's Study

Donald D. McLellan
437-0760
United Methodist Church
South Lyon

Reading: Matthew 16:24-26 "...what has a man to offer in exchange for his life."

Recently I was engaged in conversation with a person who lives and works in the heart of a highly sophisticated area. As I later reflected on our conversation, I realized that here, surrounded with all the technique and paraphernalia of knowledge, there is a tremendous gulf between knowledge and wisdom: between knowing things and actually living. Here people engaged, every day, with the deep concepts of our 'most modern of ages', yet at the task of living have purchased a sackful of corn husks.

The goal they seek is the gratification of self - by any means available;
From: "Buy now"-(Happiness is only available for the next three days)

To: "Do your own thing man - get it while it's happening." Yet this is only a very old record being re-played on hi-fi and in stereo. Those who observed life at the time of Jesus of Nazareth had heard all of these most modern of slogans, and they acutely commented upon the quality of life where knowledge is divorced from wisdom, and their message was one of decay and death.

And into this society, and into ours there came another, Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ, and he re-affirmed a differing way of life. A contrary message. We live only when we have died - it is in the giving of self that we receive ourselves. Although he preached and taught and lived and died this message, perhaps he never spoke it more succinctly than when he addressed his followers on one occasion as follows: "If any man wants to be a follower of mine, let him renounce himself and take up his cross and follow me."

Hard words, but living words for they pointed to God's concept of life, and, continuing, Jesus very acutely observed the result of living for self:

"What will a man gain if he wins the whole world and ruins his life?"

Frequently we hear the Christian life presented as a place of refuge, a safe retreat from the trials of the world (and it is true that to one 'in Christ' there is peace), but from the teaching and life of the Christ, life is affirmed as a demanding different venture. The life in Christ does not begin with the world's pre-suppositions but with God's sovereignty. And it calls upon those who have the courage to respond by living within the world the life of Christ. To accept the cost of ministry. To accept the cost of the cross.

At this point wisdom and knowledge begin to come into harmony. At this point truth and reality intersect. At this point man discovers what a man has to offer in exchange for his life?

The Gardening Way

Margaret Herbst

Continued from Page 2-B

No tulip garden is complete without an interesting group of parrots.

One of the commonest errors in the planting of tulips lies in arrangement. Tulips should never be planted in single rows, and rarely in row formation. Set them in clumps of six or more and create an unforgettable picture.

You don't need a green thumb to grow magnificent tulips. All of the work has been done by the hybridizer to produce an array of lovely blooms. Just ordinary feeding especially with fertilizers high in nitrogen as they stimulate bulb division. Bone meal and compost will provide all of the plant food needed.

Deep planting is a definite advantage, that is, about eight or nine inches down. At that level, soil conditions are most favorable to good growth and there is less tendency toward multiplication or division of the bulbs.

In purchasing bulbs, be sure to get top-quality and large size. They will produce the best flowers with longer lasting qualities. Your dealer can help to advise you on selection of varieties once you have decided on color schemes. Some very interesting patterns can be created in borders if you put your imagination to work. For

example, you can use one color throughout, starting from the lightest to the

darkest hues for unusual effect. Then, too, tulips of varying heights can be

utilized from front to back. The end result is spring beauty par excellence.

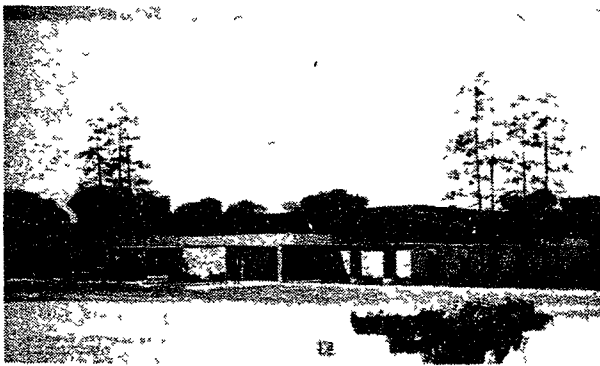
GROUND BREAKING ceremonies took place this past week on the site of the first branch of Michigan National Bank outside of Livonia.

Located at Haggerty and Five Mile roads in Northville Township, just east of Tanger Elementary School, the new facility is expected to be completed and operational by December, according to Robert Walter, who will manage the branch.

Michigan National Bank, which includes seven full service branches and one drive-in facility, was formerly called the Livonia National Bank. The new Northville Township facility will be called Michigan National Bank-West Metro. It will employ about 10 persons.

Elvin Dougherty is president of the bank, Nick Romano is vice-president, and George Pierson, chairman.

Contractor for the new branch is William Ditzhazy. William Lindhout is the architect.



Architect's rendering of new Michigan National Bank



You think you've got a good reason....? ... Tell it to the Judge

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- "BUT THEY WERE ASKING TOO MUCH FOR IT"
- "I DIDN'T THINK OF IT AS STEALING"
- "WHAT'S THE BUZZ? it only cost 2 bucks"
- "I forgot to pay... is that a crime?"
- "Got tired of waiting for a clerk"

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- South Lyon Pharmacy
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- Sefa's Market
- 9810 E. Grand River
- Perry Drug Store
- Brighton Mall
- King Discount
- 401 W. Main
- Robert's Store
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shoplifting is stealing

Novi Wins Again!

Dave Brown Directs 27-18 Victory Over Mustangs



HEAVY TRAFFIC—Northville's Jerry Fulcher (14) slides down the line looking for a hole in the Novi defensive front wall. It was the Wildcat halfbacks who found the most

running room in the game, however, as their explosive wishbone offense sparked them to a 27-18 victory in the season opener.

It's safe to stop worrying about the graduation of Lukkari, VanWagner, and Boyer. Just substitute the names of Brown, Hansor, and Riley in their places.

Novi's brand new starting backfield demonstrated that they are every bit as explosive as the 1972 crew as they triple-optioned their way to a 27-18 victory over Northville's Mustangs in the season's opener Friday.

It was the third time that the two schools have met and the third time that Coach John Osborne's Wildcats have come out on top.

Moving easily against the Northville defense with first Eric Hansor and then Mike Riley sprinting around the ends, the Wildcats built up a 27-6 lead and then held off a late Mustang rally that succeeded in narrowing the final margin to just nine points.

Riley finished the game with 85 yards on 16 carries, while Hansor carried the ball 16 times for 82 more yards, including a 13-yard touchdown scamper that opened Novi's scoring in the first quarter.

Kevin LaFleche, the fullback in the Wildcat's wishbone offense, gained just 10 yards against the Mustangs, but still managed to pace his team in scoring as he twice bulled his way into the end zone from the one yard line.

But the number one star in Novi's opening game victory was Dave Brown, the husky senior signal caller who inherited the job of running the wishbone offense left vacant by the graduation of Steve Lukkari.

Brown operated the triple-option smoothly and personally accounted for one of the four Novi touchdowns as

he gathered in a punt on his own 15 yard line in the third quarter and then sped 85 yards down his own right sideline for a touchdown that handed the Mustangs a strong psychological setback at the start of the third quarter.

The day was not a total loss for the Mustangs, who went into the game with their hearts set on avenging those two previous losses.

Chuck Shonta, who was not present at the game in deference to Northville's teachers' strike, and his coaching staff discovered a long-range offensive threat of their own in the passing combination of junior quarterback Tom Marzonia and speedy senior flanker Jim O'Brien.

Twice O'Brien got behind the Novi secondary and twice Marzonia hit him with picture-perfect passes for scoring plays that covered 66 and 67 yards respectively.

All told, O'Brien gathered in four Marzonia aeriels for a total of 156 yards—almost half of the Mustang's 327 yards of total offense.

The game started off slowly with each team guilty of some shoddy ball handling. Northville's Mike Penrod gave the Mustangs good field position as he recovered a Novi fumble on the 30 yard line on just the third play from scrimmage.

Northville was unable to take advantage of the break, however. Marzonia, starting his first game at the quarterback spot, was spilled for a 12 yard loss on the Mustang's first offensive play and then lost the ball on a fumble when he was hit on a fourth down passing attempt.

The Wildcats did much better on their second possession of the ball. Taking

over on their own 44, they drove to a touchdown in just seven plays as Hansor swept the end for the final 13 yards with 5:26 left in the first quarter.

Northville drove from their own 10 to Novi 35 with the ensuing kick-off, but there the drive fizzled and Novi once again took over.

This time they covered 65 yards in eight plays. Hansor carried four times for 40 yards and Riley carried three times for 24 yards before LaFleche bulled into the end zone from the one for the first of his two touchdowns. Time of the score was 8:33 of the second quarter.

The Mustangs finally got on the scoreboard with just 1:50 remaining in the half as O'Brien outraced the Wildcat secondary and gathered in Marzonia's perfectly-thrown pass on a play that covered 67 yards.

The extra-point attempt was no good, however, and Novi went into the dressing room at the half with a 13-6 lead.

Northville came out strong at the start of the third quarter, only to have Brown deal a severe blow to their spirits in one of the game's key plays. After picking up a first down, the Mustangs were forced into a punting situation.

Ted Fuertges got a good foot into the ball, but Brown ruined his effort by gathering in the punt on the 15, cutting to his own right sideline, and racing 85 unmolested yards for the score that put the Wildcats ahead 20-6 as Bill Barr booted the extra point.

The Wildcats finished their scoring at the 9:13 mark of the fourth quarter, going 70 yards

Continued on Page 2-C

Mustangs Top Mott

Mills, Simmons Lead Golfers to 36th Win

36 and counting.

Northville's fine high school golf team made it 36 straight dual meets without a loss last week as they opened their 1973 season with a victory over Waterford Mott.

Number 36 was hardly what could be termed an overwhelming win, however.

In fact, the Mustangs were hard-pressed to sneak by with a narrow three-stroke win over the Corsair quintet. Final score showed Northville on top 195-198.

Nevertheless, veteran Mustang golf coach Al Jones was just not all that disturbed by his team's narrow margin of triumph.

"We played them at Pontiac Country Club and all those schools up there in the Pontiac-Waterford area are tough on that course," he said.

"I'll guarantee that when we get them down here on the Meadowbrook course later in the year that they won't shoot anywhere near as well as they did up there," Jones stated.

Mott was paced by Allan Young who shot a fine 34 over the Pontiac Country Club course. The other four Corsair golfers all carded 41's to bring the total score to 198.

The Mustangs were led by Brian Mills who tied Young

for medalist honors by also carding a 34. Bob Simmons was just two strokes back with a 36 and Jim Dales added a 40. Mark Dougher and Greg Mack rounded out the Northville scoring by shooting 42 and 43 respectively.

"Greg Mack played well but he had some trouble on the greens," Jones commented. "The same thing happened to Jim Dales. I'm certain that

they'll both get better as the season moves along."

"The course up there in Pontiac is relatively short and there aren't any traps on it. Once you learn how to putt those greens you can score pretty good up there," he continued.

"There's just not that many opportunities to get into trouble on that course." Jones expressed pleasure

with the way his team had played.

"When you consider that this was their first time out and all the hassle they've had to go through because of the strike, I think they played pretty well," he said.

"A score of 195 for five players means you're five strokes under 40 for each man and that just ain't that bad," Jones remarked.

Northville-Novi Jaycees

Announce PP & K Plans

With school still treading summer water because of the teachers' strike, Northville's Jaycees are having difficulty rounding up contestants for their annual Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest.

In Novi, however, where school started on schedule, registrations for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition are coming in well at a healthy pace.

"It's hurting our registration," admitted Northville Jaycee Vince Hansor, who noted that in past

years many contestants are recruited through the hallway grape vine.

Northville's Punt, Pass and Kick contest, sponsored again this year by John Mach Ford and conducted by the Jaycees, is scheduled for Saturday, September 29 at the Northville High School practice field beginning at 10 a.m.

There is no entry fee, said Hanson, but all participants must register on officials entry forms available at John Mach Ford on Seven Mile Road.

Novi's PP&K competition will be sponsored by Stark Hickey Ford West and is slated for Saturday, September 29, on the Novi High School football field beginning at 9 a.m.

In addition the Novi Jaycees have set up a PP&K Clinic for this Saturday, September 22, from 9-11 a.m. High School Coach John Osborne will direct the clinic

which provides instruction for youngsters in punting, passing, and kicking the football.

Punt, Pass, and Kick is a nation-wide contest open to youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 years old.

There will be six levels of competition according to a group. Each contestant - boy or girl - will compete in three categories; punting, passing, and kicking from a tee.

The top scorer in each of the six age groups will be invited to represent his respective community in zone competition. Winners of zone competitions will proceed through a series of successively tougher competitions, leading ultimately to the national finals at this year's Super Bowl game in Houston.

In both Northville and Novi the top three finishers in each age division will receive an award for their participation in the event.

'Mite' Tryouts Set

A record 194 boys have registered to play on Northville Hockey Association teams this winter, but there are still a few openings in the Mite division (eight years old and under) teams.

Interested in trying out for one of the Mite teams should attend a special tryout session slated for this Saturday, September 22, at the Novi Ice Arena on 11 Mile Road. Time of the tryout is 11 a.m. Boys should provide their own equipment.

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Brown Directs Novi Win

Continued from Page 1-C

in 14 plays with LaFleche busting up the middle for the final yard.

Northville tried valiantly to make a game of it in the final eight minutes. Marzonie found O'Brien open behind the Novi secondary on the first play from scrimmage after the Novi touchdown for a scoring play that covered 66 yards.

The Mustangs had two more

good chances to score thanks to Novi mistakes and made good on one of them to cut the final score to 27-18.

Novi's quick kick attempt backfired on them as the Mustangs blocked Mike Riley's boot and recovered on the 36 yard line. They drove to the 15, but that's all the farther they got as Brown jarred the ball loose from Tom Dooley after a pass reception and Roger Pelchat recovered on the 16 yard line.

The Mustangs got another chance three plays later as sophomore Gary Winemaster corralled a Wildcat fumble on the 25. This time the Mustangs were able to punch the ball into the end zone as O'Brien

caught one pass for 14 yards, Marzonie carried eight yards, to the one, and Dooley sprinted around his own right end for the score.

Northville's subsequent on-side kick attempt was recovered by the Wildcats and the game ended with Novi on the Mustang 35 yard line.

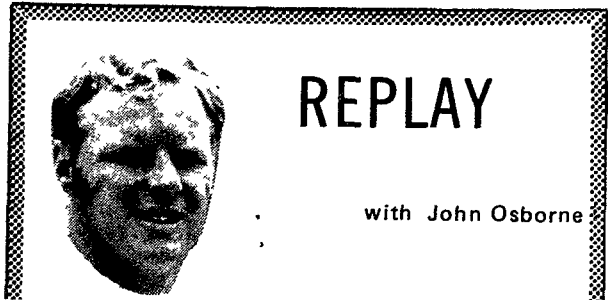
Tomorrow's games find the Mustangs playing host to Clarenceville, one of the two teams they defeated last year. Novi will travel to South Lyon to take on the Lions and the passing of Tony Kern.

First Downs	NW 15	NM 11
Offensive Plays	55	55

Rushes	44	39
Rushing Yards	197	126
Passes Attempted	7	14
Passes Completed	2	7
Passing Yards	22	201
Intercepted by	1	0
QB Sacked by	1-(12)	0
Total Yards	219	327
Fumbles-Average	2-25	1-31
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	3-35	6-75

NORTHVILLE
Rushing: Crisan (19-73); Dooley (9-39); Fulcher (7-15); Marzonie (7-5).
Passing: Marzonie (14-7-1-201 yards).
Receiving: O'Brien (4-156); Penrod (2-41); Dooley (1-2)

NOVI
Rushing: Riley (16-85); Hansor (16-82); Brown (2-20); LaFleche (8-10); Ford (2-0).
Passing: Brown (5-1-0-9); Riley (1-0-0); Ford (1-1-0-13).
Receptions: Pelchat (1-13); Collins (1-0)



REPLAY

with John Osborne

John Osborne sounded like anything but a winning coach as he walked off the field after his Wildcats' 27-18 opening game victory against the Northville Mustangs.

"Sometimes I'm so stupid I just don't believe it," he told a reporter.

"If you (Sliger Publications) name me Coach of the Year again this year you ought to have your heads examined."

Osborne's chagrin was due primarily to one specific play - a blocked quick kick that gave the Mustangs good field position at the Novi 30 late in the fourth quarter.

Northville failed to score as a direct result of the break, but a subsequent fumble by the Novi offense after it had regained possession of the ball again gave the Mustangs good field position and this time they pushed it into the end zone to narrow the final margin to 27-18.

"That whole play was completely my fault," said Osborne. "I sent in the quick kick play but I forget to tell

them they had to switch formations. Brown was supposed to switch to a halfback position and do the kicking and Ford was supposed to be at quarterback. But everything got confused and Riley ended up kicking the ball.

"It was my fault all the way. I confused them as to what was supposed to happen."

The quick kick boo-boo could not overshadow what was otherwise a very fine showing by the Wildcats, however.

The offense looked just as explosive as it was in 1972 when the Wildcats were one of the top offensive clubs in the state and, except for a pair of long touchdown passes, the defense held the bigger, stronger Northville team at bay for most of the game.

Strangely, the Mustangs had succeeded in stopping the Novi wishbone in 1972 when Steve Lukkari was at the controls with Jim VanWagner and Pat Boyer at the halfback spots.

Nevertheless, Osborne said he was "not really" surprised that his team was able to once again move the ball on the ground against the Mustangs with the wishbone.

"We were much better prepared this year," he said. "Last year Northville exposed some weaknesses in our offense which we have now corrected. Last year we weren't identifying who our kids were supposed to block and Northville was able to confuse us. This year our kids knew exactly who they were supposed to block on every play and the offense went accordingly."

Osborne cited the blocking of Riley and Eric Hansor as another reason for the success of the running attack. "Their ends were hitting our quarterback which left the linebackers for the pitch man," said Osborne. "That's where the blocking of Riley and Hansor came in. They were leveling the linebacker and that opened it up for the one with the ball."

Osborne must now direct his attentions to the Wildcats' game against South Lyon in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams Friday.

The heart of the Lion attack is the passing of Tony Kern. The Wildcats annihilated the Lions 64-0 in last year's game as Tony K was sacked 10 times for losses totalling 85 yards.

The Northville game had one negative aspect for Osborne. Fullback, offensive lineman, and defensive noseman and linebacker Tom Celani suffered a knee injury that could keep him out for the rest of the year.

"I'll have to see the doctor's reports before I know how long he'll be out," said Osborne. "Losing Tom has got to hurt us - particularly on defense."

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8:30 to 2(Sat.)

349-3700

Start Volleyball Program

First session of the Novi Women's Volleyball League is slated for Monday, September 24, at the Novi Middle School from 7-10 p.m.

The league is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department,

Director Milan Obrenovich announced Tuesday.

Women interested in participating in the league should come prepared to play in the opening session during which teams will be formed. Locker room and shower

facilities are available, but women should bring their own shower equipment.

Women interested in playing in the league but who will be unable to attend the opening session may register for the league by contacting Obrenovich at 349-5126.

League play is slated to begin Monday, October 8.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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

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

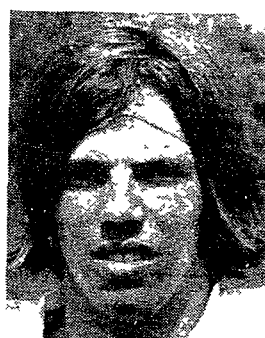
Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week.

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

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible. Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

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

Wildcat of the Week



DAVE BROWN

Dave Brown has been singled out for Wildcat of the Week honors. In addition to playing his usual bruising defensive game at linebacker, Brown scored a key touchdown on an 85 yard punt return. But the prime reason for selecting Brown as Wildcat was the efficiency with which he directed Novi's wishbone offense. "The way he handled the team and called the plays was just beautiful," commented Wildcat Coach John Osborne.

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26817 Beck Road, Novi, Mi. 48050
for the fiscal year ending October 1, 1973

Cash on hand beginning of fiscal year:	\$8,763.74
RECEIPTS	EXPENSES
State Premium Funds 1972 . . . \$644.09	Premiums Paid \$4,797.00
State Premium Funds 1973 . . . 6,280.00	Ribbons & Trophies 2,285.88
Other Receipts 29,014.86	Other Expenses 25,306.06
Total \$35,938.95	Total \$32,388.94

Cash on Hand End of Fiscal Year **\$12,313.75**

President Robert Appling and Secretary Basil Hiner being duly sworn depose and say that they are respectively the President and Secretary of the Justin Morgan Horse Association and that the foregoing statements signed by them are true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Oakland, this 6th day of September, A. D. 1973

Ralph R. Curtis, Notary Public
Robert Appling, President
Basil Hiner, Secretary
My commission expires December 3, 1974

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Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 The Newly Remodeled Northville Drug "Pharmacy First" 134 E. Main Northville	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the NOVI INN Novi Road & Grand River	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400	Tom Bingham Dick Bingham TALMAY AGENCY, Inc. -INSURANCE- New in Novi, Old in Experience 25869 Novi Road, Novi Across from City Hall 349-7145
5. Stanford at Michigan	6. North Dakota at Minnesota	7. Northwestern at Notre Dame	8. Colorado at Wisconsin
'73 DODGE DEALS YEAR END PRICES DEPEND ON IT G. E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	M/F Snowmobile Special Full Year Warranty 21 H.P. \$650 40 H.P. \$875 R. J. Engineering Co. Lawn-Garden-Recreation Center 10 Mile at Novi Rd., 349-6311 or 6183	Open for the 100th Season Parmenter's Northville CIDER MILL Cider-Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	The Spirit of 76 Lives Here! Your CONVENIENT SERVICE Station ASHER'S 76 Rogers & 7 Mile 349-9786
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13. Cleveland Br. at Pittsburgh	14. N. Y. Jets at Baltimore	15. Washington at St. Louis	16. Lions at Gr. Bay Score.....

Veteran Mustang Harriers Eye Top Season



REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta

While Novi was handing the Mustangs a 27-18 beating in the season's opener Friday, Chuck Shonta, coach of the Northville squad, was 30 miles away.

Under pressure from the members of the striking Northville Education Association (NEA), Shonta had decided Friday morning that he would withhold his coaching services.

Later that same day he decided not to attend the game even as a spectator.

"I had planned on being there and coaching but a couple of things happened that made me decide to change my mind," said the Mustang mentor.

Shonta also said that he would "rather not go into" the factors that influenced his decision.

"Call them personal reasons or whatever you like, but I decided it would be in the best interest of everyone concerned if I just stayed away altogether," he stated.

"I'll tell you this, though," he added. "That will be the last time I ever stay away from my team regardless of what may happen with the strike."

In his absence the team was handled by the rest of the regular coaching staff with Chuck Apap assuming the leadership of the team.

Shonta, meanwhile, remained at his home in Romulus. "I must have walked a thousand miles around the neighborhood," he said.

At 9:30 p.m. Shonta drove into Northville where he waited for the team to return from Novi.

Saturday and Sunday were spent viewing the films and talking with the coaches and by Sunday night Shonta had a good grasp of what had transpired in his team's loss to the Wildcats.

"I thought he (Osborne) got wiped out by graduation," Shonta admitted, "but I think he's got as good a team this year as he did last year and

that's pretty hard to believe. He must be red-shirting those athletes over there."

Shonta was particularly impressed with Dave Brown, the Novi quarterback. "Brown did an excellent job on the option and that's what killed us," stated the Northville coach. "We shut them off in the air and up the middle, but Brown got the option going and they ran our ends effectively."

"We tried to rattle Brown on the option by having our ends hit him on every play. He took some real good shots from them, but he would come right down the line again on the next play and that speaks very highly of him."

The Mustangs had shut off Novi's wishbone attack last year and the coaches were somewhat surprised that the Wildcats were able to move the ball against them with the wishbone this year.

"The difference between this year's game and last year's game was our linebacking," stated Shonta. "The end was supposed to take the quarterback with the linebacker taking the pitch man, but our linebackers just weren't getting the job done. Our linebackers weren't coming up quick enough and the pitch man was getting position on them and beating them to the outside."

"That's why their wishbone was going so well - their men were carrying out their assignments and a couple of our people weren't."

Outside of the linebacking, however, Shonta expressed pleasure with the play of his team.

"I was particularly pleased with the offense," he stated. "Tom (Marzonie) did a good job for his first game and I thought Tom Dooley (junior halfback) also had a good first game. We knew Marzonie had a good arm from his days as a junior varsity quarterback and I thought he threw real well. Dooley does a lot of things naturally well. He cuts well for a running back and he's not afraid to put his shoulder down and roll somebody."

But Shonta's most lavish praise was reserved for offensive guard-defensive tackle Steve Serkaian. "You should see the game films on that guy," said the coach. "What a game he played. I think he's the reason they weren't able to run inside on us. He really did a great job."

The Mustangs will try to even their season's record Friday when they host Clarenceville. The Trojans, defeated 26-0 by the Mustangs last year, were an 18-6 victor over Dearborn Heights Crestwood in their opening game last week as Dan Waterstone rushed for 161 yards.

One thing for sure will be different between Northville's opening game loss to Novi and the Clarenceville game. "Come hell or high water," said Shonta, "I'll be on the field Friday night."

Ralph Redmond and the members of his Northville High School cross-country team have been looking forward to the 1973 season for quite some time.

As a matter of fact, they have been looking forward to this year ever since the end of the 1972 season.

The Mustangs weren't all that bad in 1972, you see. They posted a highly creditable 10-2 record in the dual meet part of their season, but it wasn't until the end of the year that the team really jelled.

First they surprised even themselves by finishing second in the Western Six Conference meet—a mere six points behind the powerful Livonia Churchill team.

But the biggest surprise came one week later in the Class B regionals at Holly where the Mustangs finished second to qualify the entire

squad for the state finals—just the second time in the 13-year history of cross-country at Northville that the entire team had qualified for the state meet.

Never mind the fact that they finished a mediocre thirteenth at state—with virtually the entire team returning for another year, Redmond's youthful charges marked 1973 as the Year of the Mustang.

Well, 1973 is here and so far the Northville harriers have shown they are a long way from reaching their goal.

"We knew we had a long way to go at the end of last year," stated Redmond, now in his third year at the head of the cross-country program.

"We're still aware that we have to make a great deal of progress before we can attain the type of things we would like to achieve this year."

So far the Mustangs have had two dual meets and have won them both, extending their string of dual meet victories to eight. First they topped Dearborn Crestwood 22-33 and then they shut out Brighton 15-40.

It's in the big multi-team meets where the Mustangs have shown weaknesses so far this year.

They finished fourth in the West Bloomfield Invitational two weeks ago and last week they came in eleventh in the 21-team Schoolcraft Invitational (at Bloomfield the Mustangs ran against Class B competition, while the Schoolcraft Meet combined Classes A and B).

What was unsettling to the Mustangs about the Schoolcraft meet was that they finished far behind Livonia Churchill in the final team standings.

The team will be led this year by Guy Cole and Tom Coram. Potentially, both are outstanding runners and could give the Mustangs a truly tough one-two punch.

Cole won the Western Six Conference two-mile championship in his sophomore year and as a junior finished third in the conference cross-country meet and broke the school record for the mile run with a 4:30.4 clocking.

Coram emerged as a top-notch runner during his junior year. He finished fourth in the conference cross-country championships and established himself as a top 880-man during the spring track season.

Another runner that the Mustangs will be counting on is Kevin Kofler. Based on his performances so far this fall, Kofler has established

himself as the number three man on the Northville team—just a shade behind Cole and Coram.

Rounding out the top five Mustang runners are Dave Beers and Robbie Foust.

"The thing that I want to emphasize about the season is the formation of the pack," said Redmond. "If somebody emerges as a standout runner that's all fine and good. But to have a really successful season you've got to have at least five good runners and that's where I intend to put the emphasis."

Redmond also said he intends to stress intra-squad rivalry. "We've got 17 boys out for the team and what we would like to see is some of those runners not yet in the top five trying to force their way up. Once you get everybody on your team pushing each other, you can expect the team to really improve."

Mike Anusbigian, an experienced veteran, is one of the runners Redmond expects to come on strong as the season progresses, while Dave Behrens, Dan Earehart, Mike Campbell, and Jim Tiffen could also challenge the top five.

Mark Hunsinger, Ron Georgeoff, Greg Austin, David Kalotta, Dave Durst, and freshmen Rick Rose and Rudy Horst are other members of the team who Redmond feels can become competitive.

To date the only goal the Mustangs have set is to strive for an undefeated dual meet season.

"We plan to have another goals meeting soon," promised Redmond. "We'll decide what we want to accomplish this year and discuss the kind of dedication it will take to reach those goals."

Two Share First in Quiz

A contest tie between two Northville residents earned them a share of both first and second place money in the opening edition of the weekly football quiz sponsored by The Northville Record—Novi News and supporting merchants.

The top winners were Don Dales of 18715 Sheldon and Shirley Kleckner of 1056 Allen Drive. Both made two wrong picks and each was four

points off the Michigan-Iowa score.

By tying, the two split \$10 first place and \$5 second place money.

And winning third place and \$3 was Carol Campbell of 48000 Eight Mile Road, who came in with two mistakes and six points off the tie-breaker score.

Finishing just out of the money was David Hooten, 17022 Winchester Drive. He also had two mistakes, but

was seven-points off the tie-breaker.

An even dozen contestants came close to the winners' circle by submitting entries containing three errors. They include:

C. W. Johnston, Bruce Greenshields, David Campbell, Ruth Antosh, Willy Newman, Conrad Newman, Doosie Cole, Nick Hamp, Marty Bunn, John Bunn, Matt Fasang, and Rod Crane.

Everyone was charged with at least one error by judges because no one correctly guessed the 7-7 tie between Pittsburg and Georgia.

Only two contestants correctly picked Northwestern to win over Michigan, while all but one entry had Michigan winning over Iowa.

Besides the MSU-Northwestern game, other games proving difficult for guessing contestants included Missouri's 17-0 shutout over Mississippi, West Virginia's 20-13 triumph over Maryland, and Kentucky's 31-26 victory over Virginia Tech.

Contestants are reminded that no entry will be accepted after 5 p.m. at The Record office, and any entries arriving by mail Saturday morning must be postmarked the previous day.

A dozen entries were disqualified this past week because of late arrival.

Turn to Page 3-C for this week's entry blank and be sure to read the rules carefully.

Colt Varsity Wins Again

Northville's Colts varsity football team ground out a hard-fought 13-0 victory, but they were the only one of the three Northville Football Association teams to come out on top as the Westland Comets defeated both the Colt junior varsity and freshmen teams.

The Colt varsity scored on a five yard run in the first quarter and a four yard run in the third quarter to beat the Comets 13-0 and advance their season's record to 2-0.

The Colt jayvees were less fortunate, however, as the Comets gained a 12-6 victory. A 24-yard sweep around end

gave the Colts a 6-0 halftime lead. But the Comets broke loose for a 54-yard touchdown jaunt that knotted the score at 6-6 in the fourth quarter and then added the winning points on another end sweep.

The wildest game of the day was the freshmen affair which the Comets won 26-13. The Comets broke loose for two first quarter touchdowns to gain a quick 13-0 lead.

The Colts came back in the second quarter, however, to knot the score at 13-all as a 45-yard drive and a 50-yard run produced a pair of TDs. Before the half was over,

however, the Comets were back on top 19-13 thanks to a 60-yard off-tackle jaunt.

Westland added another six-pointer in the third quarter to tip their lead to 26-13 and the two teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the game.

The Colt varsity now has a 2-0 record, while the jayvee and freshmen records fell to 1-1.

Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Cross-Country: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m., Dexter at Novi, 4:30 p.m.
Football: Milford at Northville Junior Varsity, 7 p.m., South Lyon at Novi Junior Varsity, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Football: Clarenceville at Northville, 8 p.m.; Novi at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Golf: Puncney vs Northville at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.
Soccer: Kellogg Community College at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Golf: Northville at Dearborn Invitational at Dearborn Country Club

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Cross-Country: Riverside at Northville, 4 p.m.
Golf: Walled Lake Western vs Northville at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Golf: Northville at Milford, 3 p.m.
Football: Dexter at Novi Middle School, 4 p.m.

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Mustang of the Week

MUSTANG OF THE WEEK HONORS go to Jim O'Brien. The 5-10, 175 pound wide receiver twice outspurred the Novi secondary to gather in touchdown passes from Tom Marzonie on plays that covered 66 and 67 yards. In addition, the senior speedster latched onto two other Marzonie aerials to finish the game with four receptions good for 156 yards - nearly half of the Mustangs' 327 yards of total offense.

JIM O'BRIEN

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

From her home in Alaska, Joyce Ireland has come to Novi for a month-long visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland of Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tank recently attended the wedding in Southfield of their grandson, Dennis Goit, to Dorica Candea. The wedding was held at Roman Orthodox Cathedral in Southfield.

Rose Button of Novi has returned to her sophomore year at Spring Arbor College where she is studying medicine.

A pajama party was held in honor of the 10th birthday of Annie Sulla. The festivities took place at the Thirteen Mile Road home of her parents.

REBEKAH LODGE

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 27, at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the meeting will be Doris Darling, Nancy Liddle and Frances Curtis. During the meeting, the charter will be draped in memory of Sue Watson.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The regular meeting of Senior Citizens will be at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, September 25, at 7 p.m. Those attending are to bring their own table service.

Any non-member senior citizen interested in attending is asked to contact Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2215.

On Wednesday, a group of Novi Senior Citizens boarded a bus for a trip to the Irish Hills and Dutch treat luncheon.

NORTHWEST SINGLES

The next meeting of the Northwest Singles is to be held on Thursday, September 27, at the Eagle's Hall in Northville.

Last Saturday, the members went to Mitch Housey's

Restaurant in Detroit and visited the Motor City Eagle's Hall.

NORTHERN NOVI CIVIC ASSOCIATION

About 120 families are now members in the Novi association.

At a meeting last week, officers were elected. They are: president, Martha Hoyer; vice president, Diane Stopinski; secretary, Carol Kernen; treasurer, Russ Spletzer; and board member, Ruth Mough.

NOVI DRUG ABUSE COMMITTEE

The speakers bureau of the committee is lining up several programs for subdivision and service organization meetings. Those groups interested in having a representative speak at a meeting are asked to contact Bob Starnes at the Novi Police Department, Narcotics Bureau, 349-2444.

NOVI ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Tickets are now available for the annual Kickoff Dance which will be held on October 20. They may be reserved by calling 349-8276. The cost of tickets is \$10 a couple which includes dancing, beer, set-ups, table snacks, a midnight brunch and a door prize. Proceeds will be used for the support of athletic events in Novi.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE SUBDIVISION

At the recent Scotch Doubles last Sunday at Whispering Willow Golf Course, the winners were the Hansens, the Spaffords and the Withers.

NOVI BLOOD BANK

A chairman is needed for solicitation work for the Novi Blood Bank to be held on October 12 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

Those interested in working for the Blood Bank are asked

to contact the chairman, Ray Tobias at 349-5455.

NESPO

October 2 will be the next meeting of the Novi Elementary School Parent Organization. Parents of children in grades kindergarten through five are urged to attend.

At the meeting, parents will plan the October 27 school fair.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB

The first club meeting, held last week, was termed a success with over 75 people present from the Novi area. Plans of the club call for pinocle and bridge groups to be set up for members. Already underway is a book exchange which met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Saunders.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY

A general membership meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 25, at Meadowbrook Hall in

Rochester. Auxiliary members and their guests will tour the 100-room mansion and have dinner in the formal dining room.

Members who wish to make reservations are to contact Kathy Crawford or Sandy Mitchell.

CUB SCOUT PACK 239

All boys who received their reservation forms in school are to return them by Friday. Registration for new scouts is \$15 and re-registration is \$12. The scout round-up is to be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 27 in Village Oaks School.

CUB SCOUT PACK 240

Boys in the Orchard Hills School area ages eight through 10 who are interested in joining the pack are encouraged to contact Jerry Heinz, 477-0877, or Bob Limbricht, 349-6315, if they were not at the Round-up.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Elections were held at the Boy Scout meeting on Monday evening. The new senior patrol leader was Randy Rice and his assistant is Jeff Lietzau. Other officers include: Dave Young, scribe; Dave Mannila, quartermaster; Greg Couch, librarian.

The new patrol leaders and their patrol names are: Bob Ronk, flaming arrow; James Zegollari, wildcat; Kerry Fear, pink panther; Roger Everett, wolverine.

Two scouts, James Zegollari and Jeff Lietzau, were inducted into the Order of the Arrow last week.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Girls in the second grade and up are invited to join the Novi scouts and may do so by contacting one of the area leaders.

In the Village Oaks area, the leader is Joan Griffin, 349-7217. Ginny Folsom, 349-5713,

is the Orchard Hills leader. Interested girls in the Novi Elementary School area should phone Jackie Wilenius at 349-2056.

All troops are scheduled to begin meeting in the next two weeks.

Girls in the Novi scouts who are re-registering before November 1 under the new plan will pay \$2.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday—Chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits and butter, vegetable, cookies and milk. Tuesday—Beans and franks or escalloped potatoes and ham, bread and butter, carrot strips, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday—Cook's surprise.

Thursday—Hero sandwich, potato chips, buttered vegetables, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday—Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cabbage salad, cherry cobbler.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

The league began bowling on Wednesday morning of last week with 10 teams. Substitute bowlers are urged to contact Barb Pietron.

Standings in the League are as follows:

Team 2	3 1
Novi Drug	3 1
Team 7	3 1
Team 4	3 1
Team 10	2 2
Team 9	2 2
Number One	1 3
Team 6	1 3
Team 3	1 3
Team 8	1 3

Offensive guard Tom VanWagner was awarded a "Blue Chip" award by the Michigan Tech coaching staff for his performance in the Huskies' 17-7 win over Northwood Institute last Saturday. "Blue Chips" are awarded

by the coaching staff after viewing and analyzing the game films.

VanWagner graduated from Novi High School in 1971 after winning All-Southeastern Conference honors as a linebacker for Coach John Osborne's Wildcat gridders.

An informal "getting to know you" meeting is planned for Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. Members and in-

terested prospective members will meet at West Middle School, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Membership is open to any Northville or Novi woman who holds a degree from an accredited college or university.

Wixom Newsbeat

Weekend Country Fair Spells Success

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What else can be said about the Fair this past weekend other than the fact that people seemed to enjoy it. The day was glorious and the atmosphere lighthearted. To topping, hand clapping good fun as the "Aces and Eights" provided square dancing and John Richter of Novi lent a look into the past with his antique implement display.

The Northridge subdivision group had a colorful booth out on the lawns featuring apples, taffy apples, and apple pie by the slice, along with hot dogs. The day produced a tidy sum to help the coffers of the groups' treasury plus the Lollipop Co-op Nursery.

Hickory Hill's booth offered pop and chips. Inside, the Friends of the Library featured a bake sale and a fish pond for the kids to help in their future projects. They did over \$120 worth of business.

Lillian and Howard Coe donated their huge pumpkin for raffle for funds to help formulate a regular fair committee. Over \$19 was collected with Mary Downard winning the 67 pound future jack-o-lantern. Charlie and Johanna Ware donated a bushel of freshly dug potatoes from their garden and Mrs.

Ryding lent a helping hand with a donation of potted plants with all the proceeds from their sale going to the fair fund. So there's a good start already for next year. If you have any ideas at all on how the fair could be improved, please pass on your suggestions.

There was a fine selection of displays—130 in all—which were judged Friday afternoon and open for viewing all day Saturday. Mrs. Jean Cushing of Northville was the judge of the vegetables and flowers with Mrs. Sally Zarembo and her 4-H team from Highland handling the homemaking events.

Thirteen year old Mark Reinhardt captured a first place ribbon in the "Annals" category with his display of Burpee giant marigolds followed by Joan Travis' Gloriosa daisies. Helen Mack took the third place yellow ribbon with a display of geraniums.

Lillian Coe earned a first place in the dining table arrangements with a lovely display of cut flowers with Bev Walters taking second.

Children's arrangements were led by Mike Dingledey who won the blue, Carol Dingledey took the red for second place, and Charlie Bissell won the yellow third place ribbon.

Marybeth Bissell and Lillian Coe captured blue and red ribbons respectively for their wild flower and weed arrangements while eight year old David Houtz took a yellow ribbon with his dried flower arrangement.

A "Dancing Lady Orchid" entered by Eleanor Mustonen captured not only first place in the blooming house plant category but also the best of show award. Lillian Spencer was awarded second place and Marybeth Bissell came in for the third place winner. Foliage plants class was won by Julie Anderson with the red going to Kathy Wahamaki.

A really great and colorful display was staged by those who entered the root and garden crops classifications. Gerry Marshall, Jill Dingledey and Bill Travis took the blue, red and yellow in the sunflower class while Frances Morris, Virg Houtz and David Parvu earned themselves a first, second and

third respectively in cabbages. The lone entrant in cucumbers brought still another ribbon to the Houtz family with a yellow ribbon.

Julie Anderson took home a blue ribbon in the tomato class with Mike Cannazzaro taking the red and Howard Coe third place.

Even though Howard Coe entered his giant pumpkin, Mario DiCarlo came through with the blue for his smaller but more perfectly shaped specimen. Howard took second.

The onion class found Grant Eggert in first place, Virg Houtz in second and Howard Coe winning another ribbon for third place.

Some real beauties were displayed in the squash category. Grant Eggert copped first place and best of show with his perfectly formed butternut squash, while Brad and Mike Houtz took second with their acorn squash and Bill Travis was awarded third for his spaghetti squash.

Some gorgeous potatoes were exhibited with Virg Houtz taking home the first prize with Mario DiCarlo taking second and Howard Coe third.

Howard and Lillian Coe took home top honors with their "market basket" featuring twenty-two fine vegetables all very attractively displayed. Virg Houtz added another to the collection by capturing second and Hazel York took the third place slot.

Some fine exhibits were featured in the homemaking section of the fair. Lillian Meiggs was awarded first place for her entry of a child's dress while Bonnie Haight took second and Barb Houtz

was awarded third place.

Kathy Wahamaki's fine entry of a plaid woman's suit earned her the blue ribbon and also the best of show. Second place was awarded to Pam Wade and third went to Bonnie Haight. In knitted items, Mrs. Herbert Hughes and Mathilda Kolhurst were both awarded first place ribbons for their afghan entries. Kathy Wahamaki's dainty baby blanket earned her a second while Joan Stork took third with a cabled baby bunting.

A lovely crocheted baby dress won first place honors for Cynthia Cannazzaro with a three piece baby layette made by Geraldine Hallett took second; Maureen Lehman's patchwork crocheted skirt was awarded third place.

Two first place ribbons were again awarded under the miscellaneous needlework classification Joan Stork and Pam Wade both earned blue ribbons for their crewel embroidery with Joan's entry also awarded the best of show. Lillian Meiggs took home her second award of the day with a red ribbon for her entry while Cynthia Cannazzaro took the yellow.

Blue Ribbons in baking went to Evelyn Simmons for her entry of a layer cake while Judy Randall earned one for best decorated. Barbara Houtz, Hazel York and Sue Vangieson earned first, second and third respectively in the pie category.

And Kathy Wahamaki took home her fourth ribbon with a blue in yeast breads with a Finnish coffee pulla. Marian Lehman took second with a French bread, Sarah Emmens took third with whole wheat bread. Pumpkin bread earned Cathy Olson a first

in specialty breads followed by Carolyn Morehead and Cynthia Cannazzaro.

The "specialty pastries" entry of a sour cream coffee cake earned Mrs. Herbert Hughes not only another blue ribbon but best of show as well. A second blue ribbon went to Nancy Dingledey for an apple strudel with Sarah Emmens taking a red with mocha cream puffs and Lillian Byrd awarded the yellow for potato chip cookies.

For efforts in the food preserving section, pickles class, Helen Tillman won her very first blue ribbon, Sarah Emmens captured the red and Barb Houtz the ninth ribbon for the family with a yellow.

Isabella Taylor took first place in the vegetable class and best of show with kosher style dilled tomatoes, Darlene Lahde took second with marinated vegetables and Romona McDonald third with chili sauce.

The last category in homemaking was jellies. Nancy Dingledey took first with black raspberry, Yvonne Courtney second with peach and Isabella Taylor third with peach jelly.

So that is the end of the first

Wixom City fair. We've all been able to learn quite a lot from the judging and hopefully the fair next year will be even bigger and better.

A final note to those of you who may not be registered voters of the City. June Buck, City Clerk of Wixom reported that City Hall will be open until 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26; from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 29 and from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday, October 5, offering the opportunity to everyone to register. October 5 is the final day for registration to be able to vote in the November 6 General Election. These extended hours are offered to everyone in the City who may not be able to register during regular office hours.

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WQTE

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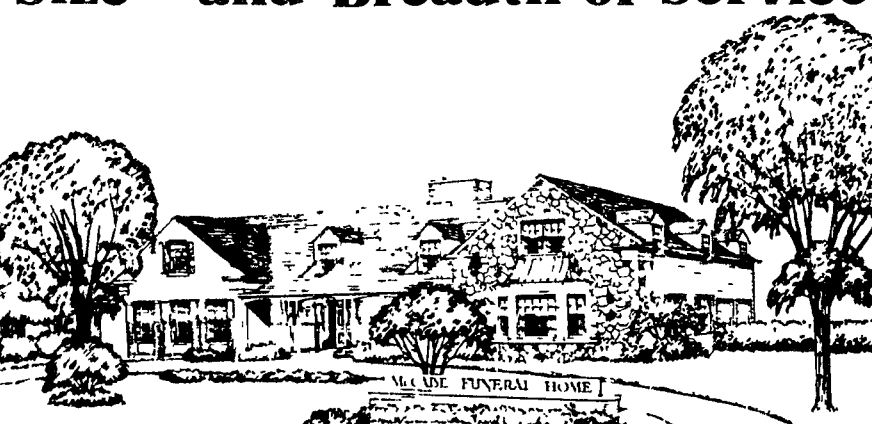
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A. Yes. Everyone in Michigan who owns a car must have auto insurance on October 1, 1973. On or after October 1, if you own a vehicle which is not insured, you will be in violation of the law.

Q. What insurance company pays my "No Fault" Benefits?
A. Your own. These are called "First Party" benefits instead of the Present system of "Third Party" benefits, where you collect from the other person's insurance company when he is at fault.

Q. What if I am hurt while riding in someone else's car?
A. You still collect from your own insurance company. But if you have no insurance of your own because you don't own a vehicle, you would collect from the insurance company that insured the owner of the car in which you were riding.

Q. What if I hit another car and it is my fault, must I pay for the damage to that car?
A. No. But if the car was legally parked, your insurance company will have to pay.

Q. What if another car hits my car, can I collect from his insurance company?
A. No, unless your car was legally parked. However, if you want to, you may voluntarily buy collision coverage protecting you if your car is damaged, either due to someone else's fault or regardless of guilt.

349-7145

25869 Novi Road, Novi (Across from Novi City Hall)



HELPING MIA'S - Mrs. Robert Pohlman, far right, and Mrs. David Fisher, members of the Northville American Legion Post 147 Auxiliary, recently began work on the post's latest project which is distributing information about servicemen missing in action. The recipients here are Jim Purcell and Sherry Zayti. Legion and Auxiliary members have been given bumper stickers, buttons, matchbooks and brochures telling the story of the MIA's in Southeast Asia from the VIVA organization. They'll be giving them away but individuals may give donations for them. All proceeds will be turned over to VIVA. Soon, the women will be selling MIA bracelets for \$2.50 each.

Northville Seniors Earn Merit Award

Three Northville High School seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Sarah J. Clark, Hillary A. Holdsworth and Scott T. Slocum will compete for about 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring. The announcement was made by Northville High Principal Fred Holdsworth.

Semifinalists were the highest scorers in each state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered last October to over one million students in more than 17,000 schools across the nation.

The students constitute about one-half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

Semifinalists must qualify

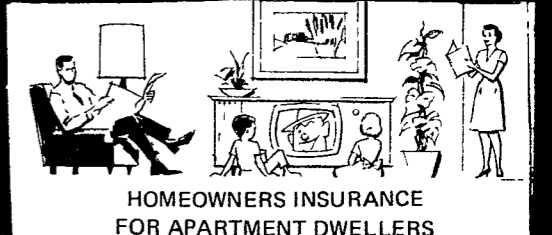
as Finalists to advance in the competition for Merit Scholarships. To become Finalists, the Semifinalists must fulfill requirements that include receiving the endorsement of their schools, confirming their high PSAT-NMSQT scores on a second examination, and by providing evidence of their academic and other accomplishments.

Ninety percent or more of the Semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and each Finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of distinguished performance in the competition.

Every Finalist will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1000 Scholarships that are allocated on a state basis, according to each state's percentage of the total U.S. high school graduating class.

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School Board Hires Six New Teachers

Contracts have been extended for four new teachers and two replacement teachers by the Northville Board of Education. They are:

Maureen Gorshak of Livonia, B.S. degree from Western Michigan University, 1½ years experience, will teach high school business education, \$4,656.25 part time.

Lucy Greer of West Bloomfield, B.A. degree from Michigan State University, 3 years experience, will teach fifth grade at Main Street Elementary, \$9,975.

Charles J. Hayes of South Lyon, B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University,

1 year of experience, will teach Science at Cooke Middle School, \$9,100.

Mrs. Elaine Prestel of Detroit, B.A. and M.A. from Wayne State University, 3 years experience, will teach high school foreign language, \$5,600 half-time.

Carole Schaal of 319 Sherrie Lane, Northville, B.S. from Eastern Michigan University, has done student teaching at Main Street Elementary, will teach third grade at Main, \$8,500.

Mrs. Linda Sugar of Farmington, B.S. from Wayne State University, 2½ years experience, will teach middle school math, \$9,750.

Deadline Set

For Two Tests

Northville High School seniors who have not taken the ACT or SAT tests may obtain booklets and registration forms at the high school office.

Principal Fred Holdsworth reminded students the tests are necessary for students wishing to qualify for the Michigan Scholarship Program awards.

Deadline for registration is October 1.



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Save up to \$290⁰⁰ on 5pc. Set

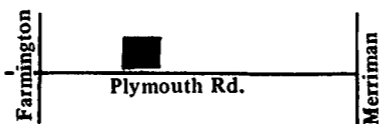
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Early American Sofa	\$379	\$279 <small>Save \$100</small>
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Police Blotter: Arrest Man in Car Theft

In Novi

A 19-year old Walled Lake man was arrested by Novi police last week when he lost control of the stolen car he was driving and ran off the roadway after a 120 mile per hour late-night chase down the westbound I-96 expressway.

Frank William Caldwell, 19, was arrested on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle and failing to obey a police officer's signal, police reported.

The incident occurred at approximately 11:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12, after Novi officers received a "be on the lookout" bulletin from Walled Lake police for a car believed to be southbound on Novi Road.

Officers spotted the car at the intersection of Novi and 12 Mile Roads, according to reports. They proceeded to follow the car. When the officers activated the overhead light, the car accelerated and turned onto westbound I-96.

The siren was turned on but the fleeing vehicle continued to accelerate, reaching speeds up to 120 miles per hour, police said.

According to reports, officers were unable to pull up alongside the car because the driver swerved into their lane and stopped their movement.

The driver successfully eluded an attempt by Kensington Park police to stop him at Kent Lake Road. The chase ended, police said, when the driver lost control of his car and veered off the roadway coming to a stop in a ditch on the north side of the Kensington Park entrance ramp.

Caldwell was subsequently arrested for fleeing and eluding police.

The possession of a stolen auto charges were levied after investigation revealed that the car he was driving had been stolen from Howard Neumann of Jamestown Circle in Northville.

COURT NEWS

An 18-year old Livonia man - Thomas Sansone - was convicted of armed robbery last week in a jury trial in the court room of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beers.

The decision was hailed by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole as the first armed robbery conviction in the history of the city.

The conviction followed a lengthy trial. Testimony was concluded Friday, September 7, and the jury deliberated Friday and Monday before rendering a "guilty" decision on Tuesday.

Sansone was charged with two counts of armed robbery in conjunction with the hold up of the Little Caesar's Pizzeria on 10 Mile Road in Novi on April 30, 1972.

At the time of the robbery, Sansone was 16 and therefore legally classified as a juvenile. However, at the time of his arrest shortly after the hold-up, he had attained his seventeenth birthday and legal status as an adult.

Juvenile authorities waived jurisdiction and Sansone was bound over to stand charges as an adult.

Chief BeGole cited the long hours of investigation put in by Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner as a key to the conviction.

Sansone, who has been free since the robbery occurred, is presently incarcerated in the Oakland County Jail. Judge Beers has scheduled sentencing for September 27.

Terry Knish, 18, of 115 Maudlin in Novi pled guilty to the charge of aggravated assault before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle last week.

The charge was levied by Novi police after investigation of a reported rape which occurred in July of 1973. The investigation revealed that Knish had been involved, and he was arrested on the aggravated assault warrant.

Knish was referred to the Oakland County District Court Probation Department for sentencing.

Dwayne Hughes was found guilty of conducting business without a builder's license by 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle last week.

The charges stem from a complaint levied by a Novi man last summer that he had contracted with Hughes to build an addition to his home and made an initial payment of \$1,700. Hughes never completed the work.

Hughes was given his choice of paying a \$100 fine or spending 10 days in the Oakland County Jail.

In Township

Two men, one armed with a gun, chased a Salem woman who was horseback riding on Six Mile Road last week.

The woman reported to township police that she was riding between Beck and Ridge roads about 3:30 p.m. September 10 when she noticed two vehicles blocking Six Mile. When she turned around, she said she saw the men chasing her with their cars. One of the men had a revolver and fired several shots into the air.

One man was described as between 25 and 30 years old, about six feet tall with a full afro and drove a gold colored late model car. The second man was between 20 and 25, about five foot nine or six feet tall and drove a late model car, possibly a blue Mustang.

A break-in of a home at 19530 Clement Road last Friday night is being investigated by township police.

Entry was gained after unknown persons broke a window in a basement door. Police said three bedrooms and the kitchen of the home were ransacked. The break-in was discovered shortly after 11 p.m.

Missing from the home are several coin collections, portable black and white television, an antique musket valued at \$500, two savings account passbooks, two carved wooden boxes, cassette tape recorder and a cassette stereo am-fm radio.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to steal a car from Northville State Hospital parking lot last week Thursday.

According to reports, the owner of the car discovered someone had forced open the driver's side door and tampered with the ignition. The incident took place between 12:45 and 4 p.m.

A stone fired from a slingshot in a passing car narrowly missed striking a South Lyon man in the head shortly before 6 p.m.

The man told Michigan State Police he was northbound on Northville Road when he passed a southbound car and heard something go by his head and land in the

rear seat. The stone was later found in the rear of the car.

According to reports, a passenger in the southbound car was seen facing out the window with one arm up, the motorist said. The car was described as a 1959 brown Ford.

A Northville township woman pled guilty to an added count of careless use of firearms recently and a charge of felonious assault was dismissed against her.

Darcus M. Minthorn of 19254 Gerald Avenue appeared in 35th District Court September 6. She had been arrested by township police August 19. Sentencing was deferred, pending a report from the probation department, police said.

In Northville

Two persons were hospitalized Friday with injuries sustained in a two car accident shortly after 3 p.m. on Center Street at Randolph.

Taken to St. Mary hospital were Marscha A. Goyt and Rickella R. Goyt, both passengers in a car driven by Rich T. Goyt of Farmington. They were treated for cuts and bruises and released, police said.

According to reports, Goyt was attempting to turn left from southbound Center Street into the Kroger parking lot when a northbound car, driven by Fred R. Hicks of 810 Horton Street, drove around a car partially blocking the northbound lane and struck the Goyt vehicle.

In a related matter, police also investigated seven other accidents during the past week. Of those seven, two involved minor injuries in which persons declined medical attention.

A break-in at Folino's State Farm Insurance office at 430 North Center Street is under investigation by city police, detectives this week.

According to police, entry to the building was gained through the back door early Saturday morning. Desk drawers were rifled and an undisclosed amount of money was stolen, officers reported.

Five minutes after a youth parked his new 10-speed bicycle outside of 136 North Center Street it was stolen.

The youth told police the bike was stolen between 8:15 and 8:20 p.m. last week Wednesday. A 1973 Mosenburg, the coffee-colored bike is valued at \$92.

Unknown persons removed a starter motor and cut battery cables in a 1973 pickup truck parked at John Mach Ford. The theft was discovered at 5 p.m. last week Wednesday.

FIRE CALLS

September 12 - 8:08 p.m., stove fire at 15507 Northville Forest Apartments.

September 13 - 4:03 p.m., field fire near 19800 Maxwell.


September 14 - 11:43 a.m., house fire at 19303 Crystal Lake.

September 14 - 4:39 p.m., incinerator fire at 18435 Donegal Court.

In Wixom

Three tires were stolen off a Wixom police car in a theft which occurred last week.

PRESCRIPTIONS



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NIGHT 349-0812

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OBJECT LESSON—Firemen and onlookers at the scene of Tuesday's 6:05 p.m. Salem air

The theft of the tires was discovered by DPW Head Robert Trombley at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, September 11.

The squad car had been taken to the DPW garage for repairs on Monday, September 10. When employees left the garage at 5 p.m. that night, the vehicle was parked intact behind the building.

When Trombley arrived for work the following morning, however, three of the four tires were gone.

approximately 12 midnight. When he returned to the truck roughly 20 minutes later both the tire and rim and the lock and cable were gone.

A 1968 Thunderbird was reportedly stolen from 5100 South Wixom Road on September 12.

George Morgan, a Detroit man, told police the car was stolen some time between 5:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

A tire and rim were reportedly stolen from a truck parked at the Continental Bar last week.

Roger Nuotilla, a South Lyon man, told police that the tire and rim had been locked in the bed of his pickup truck when he went into the bar at

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crash watch the approach of another plane which is about to land safely at the airport. Pilot Edward Coley, 47, Dearborn, and his passenger Casper Peler, 36, of Allen Park were both listed in fair condition at University of Michigan Hospital Wednesday morning. According to Michigan State Police reports, Coley was teaching Peler how to fly and was showing him how to make an emergency landing. Having switched off the ignition, Coley apparently was unable to again get the airplane started resulting in the crash about 500 yards south of Six Mile Road across from Salem Airport.

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Ann Rogers Named President

FISH Elects New Officers

Ann Rogers has been elected chairman of the volunteer FISH organization serving Northville and Novi. Other officers elected at the September 5 meeting were Rita Byrd, secretary, and Janet Brown, treasurer. Outgoing officers are Don Burch, chairman; Jo Krause, secretary; and Cloie Gallagher, treasurer. Retiring officers continue in FISH activities as active members. "We extend our thanks to these past officers, and to those persons and organizations whose contributions during the past year have helped maintain the telephone answering service, postage, etc.," said Roger J. Matthews, FISH public relations officer. Originally known as Operation HELP, a help-your-neighbor volunteer organization, FISH received special contributions from the Northville Town Hall Series, the Northville Fire Department, and from special church events during the past year, he said.

Persons interested in learning about FISH and the services it provides to those needing help in the Northville, Novi area, are asked to attend a meeting slated in October. Announcement of the time and place will be made soon. Meanwhile, FISH is planning a community rummage sale on Saturday, October 20 at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, as a means of raising funds to finance its charitable services. Rummage sale contributions are still needed, according to Matthews, who reminds area families that dishes, glasses, canning jars, pots and pans, vases, linens, small pieces of furniture, toys, small electrical appliances, costume jewelry and baby equipment, are among those items most needed. Persons wishing to make a contribution are asked to call the FISH answering service number at 349-4350 or Mrs. Shirley Matthews at 605 Grace Street, 349-7197.



RAVI SHANKAR, world-renowned sitar player, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, September 23, at the L. E. Schmidt Auditorium at Clarenceville High School. His performance is sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee of Schoolcraft College. General admission tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the college bookstore. Tickets will be sold at the door only if available.

Northville Sets

Story Hour Date

Registration for Northville Public Library's pre-school story hour is being held this week. According to Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada, enrollment in the session is limited to 25 children between three and five years old. Parents are asked to stop in at the library or call 349-3020 to register their children. Story hours will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesdays from September 26 through October 31.



MILL RACE NEEDS YOUR HELP!
Donations needed for our September Auction
Northville Historical Society
Please Call 349-7242 349-0767

Township Tightens Spending Controls

Insistence by Northville Township Treasurer Joseph Straub for "tighter control" of spending procedures has resulted in a compromise acquisition-purchase order form.

Clerk Sally Cayley argued a purchase order form is all that is necessary, while Straub insisted the acquisition order is good business practice. Under the present setup within the township hall, the treasurer argued, goods have been purchased and received in some instances before the purchase order is signed.

The clerk denied the treasurer's charge, but he said he had the evidence to prove it.

Straub, who said the township auditor had suggested the tighter controls, told fellow board members last week he was "tired" of the practice of getting purchase orders without an indication of which department head or township executive initiated the purchase.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright supported the clerk's position, pointing out that while acquisition orders may be good practice in large

firms such as Ford Motor, the smaller size of the township operation does not necessitate them.

Finally, board members agreed to a compromise offered by Trustee Charles Schaeffer, Jr. that both the acquisition and the purchase order be contained on the same sheet of paper, thus satisfying Straub's demand while eliminating the necessity of additional paperwork.

A recommended insurance-medical program under study for many months by a board committee including trustees Schaeffer and Leonard Klein has been endorsed by the board.

A report of the township attorney that no conflict of interest is apparent with board representation on the Northville Area Development Corporation and Northville Area Economic Development Committee was accepted.

Request for aid by the Northwestern Guidance Clinic was referred to the attorney for clarification of legal aspects of such donations.

Township Minutes

Continued from Page 6-C

if circumstances so require to submit to the electors the question of additional millage as may be required to insure continuation of this service. A resolution was adopted requesting the Commissioner of the State Police promulgate a new edition of the Uniform Traffic Code encompassing all statutory changes since the last edition. It was decided by the Board to adopt a resolution requiring a system of purchase requisitions and purchase orders. It was also authorized to purchase a check protector and accompanying insurance and two machines for stamping tax bills. On recommendation from the Water & Sewer Commission, a resolution was adopted governing water and sewer connection charges by to paid by A. Jahn for a proposed restaurant at 18730 Northville Road. Also certain conditions were listed which would have to be met before the sanitary sewer, currently a "private" sewer, could be accepted by the Township as a public sewer and before further connections to the line would be allowed. Rex Spencer and Arlen Westling for the Northville Jaycees appeared before the Board to request permission to use the building on the Fish Hatchery

property as a Haunted House this fall and later to restore the building for use as a meeting room for various community projects. It was decided to allow the requests of the Jaycees, with the stipulation that the Township be included in the insurance on the building and that the Board be presented with restoration plans before work might begin. Adjournment at 10:35 p.m. Sally A. Cayley Clerk

Any person desiring to have a copy of full minutes mailed to them may do so by calling the Township office at 349-1600.

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We don't think you should have to wait around for an auto loan.

So we cut down on the red tape and traditional procedures you have to wade through when you get an auto loan from most other places. And came up with an idea called on-the-spot loan approval. It means your loan gets approved fast. Because all our branch managers have the authority to approve loans themselves. So you don't have to sit around while the person you're dealing with calls somebody else for approval. We handle all our other loans quickly and efficiently, too. Handling them any other way would just be a waste of time.

"That's my bank"

MANUFACTURERS BANK

If it weren't for our people, we'd be just another good bank.