



Remodeling of park barn nears completion . . . .

## Maybury Park May Open for Color Tours

Men and machinery are working against the clock as they try to ready Maybury State Park for a public sneak preview in color.

But Park Manager Robert Remer warns that a hangup over county permits for Eight Mile Road right-of-way work could jeopardize plans to open the nearly 900-acre urban park in time for fall's riot of colors.

Construction of the initial public parking lots and the entrance probably will be finished in time. But still a question mark is the passing and deceleration lanes on Eight Mile Road.

Because the road is on the county line between Oakland and Wayne counties agreements have been delayed.

If the park is opened this fall, said Remer, it will be only for hiking, biking and perhaps some limited picnicking.

Initial bike and hike trails have been completed and six outdoor toilets have been constructed in wide areas of the park. Many trails will not be started "until the people, by their exploring, indicate to us where they want to go and what they want to see," said Remer.

Northville oldtimers familiar with the Maybury grounds will not recognize many of the areas. All of the old TB hospital buildings have been razed. And in their places landscaped slopes—seeded and already sporting aprons of green grass—snuggle against the giant trees that once looked in on TB patients.

Aside from several occupied state-owned residences on the perimeter of the park, the only buildings that remain are the barns and farmhouse near the Eight Mile entrance to the park east of Napier.

One of the smaller buildings has been remodeled and is temporarily serving as a park office.

Nearby workmen are busy repairing barns that next summer will house many kinds of animals—part of the "living farm" that this park will boast.

A contract with Knight Webster of Upland Farms, Oxford, already has been signed and it calls for Webster to begin

operation of the farm by June 1.

Among the animals to be shown to the public in the barns and elsewhere on the farm will be a team of draft horses, donkeys or mules, cows, sheep, goats, pigs—including a nursing sow, chickens, ducks, geese, etc.

Perhaps not immediately but certainly as the farm takes shape, demonstrations of plowing, planting, and harvesting techniques will become a regular part of the educational program on the farm, explained Remer.

Eventually, the state will take over the operation of the farm, staffing it with its own personnel.

Already Remer and other state park personnel have begun collecting old farm equipment—much of it a half century old or older—with the thought of someday repairing and refurbishing it so people can better appreciate farming of the past.

Among the old agricultural implements stored in the barn is a crude harness stretcher.

Behind the barns several hundred yards away the first two of a half dozen or more parking lots is nearing completion. Each of the nearly completed lots will hold approximately 200 cars.

The parking lots and the drives to and from them will be graveled for the first year or two. Later they and the other lots will be paved.

Motorized vehicles will not be permitted beyond these lots, and the only transportation park patrons will have inside the park will be their feet and their bikes.

Motorcycles, mini-bikes, snowmobiles and horse will be prohibited.

Trails already completed in the park are 16-feet wide—eight feet for hikers, eight feet for bikers. The biking side of the paths are harder and smoother. These trails tie in with the existing paved roadway on the park property.

Some five miles of designated hike trails will be ready for use next year.

Very likely the park will be opened for

Continued on Page 8-A



. . . and it overlooks nearby parking lot and drive construction

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# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 17, Four Sections, 46 Pages

Thursday, September 12, 1974 - Northville, Mich.

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

## Plan Court Action Against State Boundary Commission

# Annexation Opponents Demand Decision Delay

With the threat of a local lawsuit aimed at them, members of the Michigan State Boundary Commission began consideration this week of the mountain of comments and data presented to them at Tuesday night's public hearing on annexation.

Despite the threat, this second hearing on the controversial annexation question was by the commission's own observation an orderly gathering of approximately 100 persons — nearly 30 of whom spoke briefly.

Aside from those from the general audience representing their own personal views, representatives of the city, township, school district and the organizations supporting and opposing annexation were heard by the five-member commission.

Another speaker was Pat Larkey of the University of Michigan who reported the findings of the U-M Institute of Public Policy Studies concerning annexation, its tax and service implications.

Eleven persons gave formal statements in behalf of annexation, three against.

Of the latter three, it was Mark Lysinger, representing the Northville Township Boosters (opponents), who warned the commission that the Boosters are prepared to go to court if the commission rules in favor of annexation as it did the first time the question was considered here.

"If you decide to ignore our request and issue a ruling in favor of annexation of Northville Township, we will be forced to protect our constitutional rights by seeking injunctive action in the courts

through a stay of proceedings."

The "request" referred to by Lysinger was the group's request that the boundary commission "delay" its decision on the Northville annexation question until after the courts have ruled on outstanding lawsuits involving constitutionality of the commission's existence. "At the present time," said Lysinger, "there are approximately 20 cases pending in the Ingham County Circuit Court testing the Constitutionality of the act under which this commission operates and questioning the commission's practices and procedures."

"Several rulings to date," he continued, "have indicated serious doubt about your authority to rule in annexation questions."

Furthermore, Lysinger challenged the objectivity of the commission as did Joseph Fiorilli, another Boosters spokesman who followed him to the speaker's platform.

"Many quotes are available

upon the type of rubbish pick-up facilities provided, the tax rate could vary. And he also pointed out that the newly-elected city council would make the final determination of the level of services and,

"It will require a tax levy of 5.1 mills

to extend the present level of city services

throughout the township area."

from the executive secretary of this commission, the lobbying group for cities known as the Michigan Municipal League, and various legal sources which indicate your rulings are less than objective. Only through objectivity can you represent all the residents of this community," said Lysinger.

Although it came at no surprise (several other studies made by other organizations came up with similar evidence in past years), the report of Larkey disclosed evidence supporting annexation.

Larkey emphasized at the outset that his organization "has been on all sides" of annexation questions. "We have no preconceived ideas," the researcher stated as he pointed out that his organization had assisted Plymouth township officials in their opposition to annexation and had advised against an annexation proposal in Pontiac.

Larkey noted that the Institute study projected a tax rate of 5.1 mills for all residents of a unified City of Northville. He emphasized that this would provide the same level of services for the expanded city that now exists in the city. He said the study did not consider dilution of any present city services.

He noted that depending

therefore, the tax rate. One new twist was introduced by the U of M study. It projects the "net impact" of annexation on city and township homeowners from a tax standpoint. By table it computes whether there would be an increase or decrease in total taxes (local, state and federal) assuming a 5.1 millage rate in a unified city.

According to the table presented in the report, there would be tax dollar savings for all homeowners (city and township) with incomes from \$10,000 to \$35,000 annually living in homes valued at from \$20,000 to \$60,000 with the exception of the township resident making \$35,000 and owning a \$50,000 home.

City residents would enjoy a local tax cut from 10.2 mills to 5.1 mills under the proposed annexation. In the case of township property owners, the report points out savings occur due to changes in state and federal income tax liability due to payment of higher local taxes.

Charts are provided in the report so that any property owner may compute the net tax impact for his own individual circumstances. (See story on the Institute of Public Policy Studies' report on page 12-A.)

Continued on Page 12-A

## School Taps Clark Kelly For Assistant Principal

A teacher consultant here in special services has been appointed assistant elementary principal at Main Street and Moraine elementary schools.

He is Clark Kelly, a two-year employee of the school district who came here from the Detroit School District where for six years he was an assistant principal.

Married with two children, he presently lives in Detroit. He received his BA from Wayne State University and his master's from the University of Michigan. He is currently working on his doctorate.

Kelly replaces Jack Thibault, who resigned his new position here last month, to accept a principalship in Fenton where he lives. He will receive a pro-rated share of his annual salary of \$19,655.

In other action Monday, the Northville Board of Education accepted the resignation of Irwin Sutter, who has taken an assistant superintendent's job in Paradise, Michigan.

Sutter, who had been an administrative assistant here for 1 1/2 years, would have been returned to the teaching ranks had he remained in Northville. The new administrative assistant is



CLARK KELLY

\$11,130 salary.

Bud Bourgeois, a replacement at the high school. Holds BA and MA degrees from Central Michigan University, has 10 years of teaching experience, and will be an English teacher \$16,377 salary.

Joanne Cook, a new high school teacher. A 1970 graduate of Madonna College, she has had four years of substitution work in Northville. She will teach half year English. \$4,550 salary.

Marie-Claire Hopkins, a high school replacement. A 1959 graduate of Western Michigan University. She has five and a half years of experience and will teach high school Spanish and French on three-quarters of the year basis. \$8,763 salary.

Rosemary Sheppard, a special education replacement. She is a 1971 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has three years teaching experience, and will become a teacher consultant at the elementary level. \$10,197 salary.

Marion Wilcox, a high school replacement. She is a 1968 graduate of Michigan

Continued on Page 8-A

Ronald Horwath, former administrator at the Middle School.

The school board also approved teaching contacts for teachers:

Jane Anderson, a replacement at Main Street Elementary. A 1971 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, she has three years teaching experience.

## For Blue Ribbon Committee

# Appointments Set Soon

"Let's get the show on the road immediately."

That advice pretty much sums up what some 20 representatives of the city, township and school system concluded as they met Thursday to consider establishment of a blue ribbon citizens committee to study and recommend solutions for community facility needs.

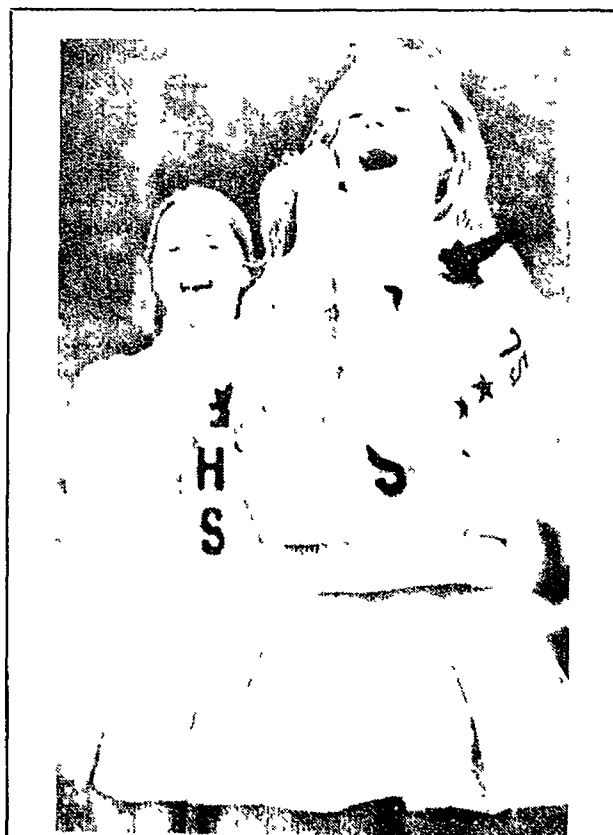
Appointment of the 24 member committee is expected to be completed before the end of the month. Eight appointments are to be made by the city, eight by the township, and eight by the school board.

Those meeting last week concluded that this 24-member body very likely will break up into smaller subcommittees, each tackling a

different aspect of the Northville Community Facilities Feasibility Report recently completed by Ralls Hamill Becker Carne, Inc. at the direction of the three governing bodies.

The school board's suggested committee objective was endorsed by representatives meeting last week. That objective states the committee will "review the feasibility report, evaluate its total implications and recommend the soundest approach, which would be considered in the best interests of the total Northville community, for dealing with each of five major needs investigated and reported within the feasibility study."

Continued on Page 8-A



Two Pretty Cheers  
For Football Roundup

See Section 'C'

# Community Calendar

## TODAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Northville Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Main Street parking lot.  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.  
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.  
Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.  
Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Our Lady of Victory rummage sale, church social hall.  
League of Women Voters new voter registration, noon hours, Northville High.  
Northville Council 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Wixom Community Fair, 10 a.m., city hall.  
Our Lady of Victory rummage sale, church social hall.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 p.m. Marathon station.  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.  
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.  
Scout Troop 721, VFW hall.  
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices.  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.  
Novi Welcome Wagon coffee, 7:45 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary.  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Cub Scout Pack 721, committee, 8 p.m., VFW hall.  
Northville Cadette Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., Cooke Middle School.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 239 Hutton.  
Moraine Junior Scouts, 3:30 p.m., school.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Amerman PTA tea for mothers of new students, 10 a.m., school library.  
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Howard Atwood's.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.  
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.  
Willowbrook Community Association, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building.  
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.

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**SHE'S THE DRUM MAJOR!**—Nancy Heckler, a junior at Northville High School and a member of the marching band, was voted the title of "drum major" at the annual band camp last month. In the 1930's the band had a drum major—never a girl—but in recent history had only drum majorettes, explains conductor Robert Williams.

## News Around Northville

Silver Springs Questers antiques study group will hear a talk on "Georgian Silver" at its first meeting of the new year which will begin with a dessert at 12:15 p.m. next Wednesday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Swayne.

After a short business session, the chapter will hear Chester Hill of Plymouth talk on silver.

New officers who will be beginning their terms are: Mrs. Timothy Eis, president; Mrs. Leo Hollis, first vice president; Mrs. Fred

Schwarze, second vice president; Mrs. Swayne, recording secretary; Mrs. J.F. Keese, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C.B. Smith, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Henry Brennehan, historian.

A tea for mothers of new students at Amerman Elementary school will be given from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 18, in the school library.

The event is being sponsored by the PTA. Babysitters, it is announced, will not be provided for preschool children this year.

The Amerman PTA also is planning an open house and general meeting with installation of officers September 24 in the school gymnasium. Installation will be at 7:30 p.m. with the open house to begin at 8 p.m.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Ann Lauer, president; Mrs. Diane Schrader, vice president; Mrs. Martha Sartori, teacher vice president; Mrs. Joan Swanson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Meredith King, recording secretary; and Dennis Nielsen, treasurer.

Sorority alumnae living in the Northville-Novu area who wish to join the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter

of Alpha Omicron Pi are invited to contact the president, Mrs. Lee Wollgast, 40992 Ivywood, Plymouth.

The chapter will meet for a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. today, September 12, at the Birmingham home of Alice Muller. Programs of interest to members are planned by the chapter which supports philanthropic projects for the Arthritis Foundation and assists Beta Pi Chapter at Eastern Michigan University.

The benefits of nursing to mother and baby will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of La Leche League of Plymouth-Northville.

The new series will begin at 8 p.m. September 19 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Meetings are held in a series of four, informally discussing different phases of childbirth and breastfeeding.

Affiliated with the League is a board of 45 medical doctors who act as consultants for breastfeeding research and medical problems.

Anyone interested in further information concerning the upcoming series may contact Mrs. Robert Frellick, 20219 Woodhill Road, in Northville.



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## In Our Town

# Top Newswoman To Open Town Hall

By JEAN DAY

**FIRST LADY** of news television—Nancy Dickerson—is bringing a woman's viewpoint of the news from Washington to Northville Town Hall as she leads off the 1974-75 series October 10.

Mrs. Dickerson is the only woman ever to participate in a special broadcast with a president, being one of four correspondents in a live, one-hour "Conversation with The President" with former President Nixon.

She brings first-hand news and views to the first of the four Northville Town Hall lectures at 11 a.m. in a new location this season—Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft at LeVan roads. (The new location really is easily reached from Northville in just a few minutes by taking Haggerty Road, say TH planners.)

Tickets are \$12 for the series with some tickets still available as the new location offers generous space. Checks may be mailed to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, 48167.

Following Mrs. Dickerson in the series will be William Albright, interpreter of classic ragtime and early jazz styles, November 14; Joe A. Callaway, drama critic, actor and director, March 13, 1975; and Bill Keane, Family Circus cartoonist, April 10.

Celebrity luncheons at which the speakers will be available to answer questions again will be held at Farmington Holiday Inn. They are \$5 each or \$20 a season with separate checks to be sent with reservation.

As in the past, students at Our Lady of Victory church school will be released to baby sit. Reservations for sitters are being taken by Mrs. John Stuart. This cooperation is possible, she notes, as Town Hall is sponsored by Our Lady of Victory ladies league, with half of its profits used for church purposes. The remaining half is shared with the communities who support town hall.

cleaner, before photographing it to achieve a dewy look, which he illustrated with an orchid slide.

"Here's a bee coming in for dinner," he pointed out on a sunflower slide picture, adding that including an insect can give interest to a picture.

Galbraith suggested doing a series of slides on one plant, showing a flower with house background, then the flower stock closer and then an isolated leaf, which in a final slide became a geographic composition of green lines.

"Reflections are beautiful things to incorporate in a slide show," he added as he showed a delicate sun-and-shadow view of wild flowers reflected in water.

"Before and after" flower pictures also were encouraged as a just-about-to-open sunflower picture was followed by a full-blown flower shot of the same flower.

"People have more trouble with exposure time than anything else," he noted, suggesting opening the lens wide to throw backgrounds into soft focus and using a faster shutter speed.

As the gardeners gathered after an August recess, vacations as well as fall plans were the subject of conversation. Mrs. Richard Cooper was enthusiastic about a trip last weekend in their Moody aircraft to the new Playboy Club just north of the Illinois border in Wisconsin. She explained that it was a Moody Aircraft outing.

Mrs. Hans Anderson, dessert chairman, and her family had spent part of the summer cruising the Great Lakes on their 36-foot sailboat—their youngsters were the crew.

Bridge players still were being recruited to play in Mothers' Club marathon tournament by Mrs. Roger Pyett, co-chairman. Any women wishing to play in daytime or evening leagues are invited to call her at 349-2658.

**THE SHADBROOK** golf open group ended the season with a get-together at the home of the Jack Dohenys August 31. They were assisted by the Kenneth Shellys. Golf arrangements had been under the direction of the Charles Fountains.

David Sparling was presented the men's trophy with Wally Armstrong winning the junior trophy. Longest drive honors were won by Dr. Joseph Sinkwits. "Closest to the hole" award went to Mark Owens while Mrs. C.D. Knapp was low putts champion.

**LUNCHEON TICKETS** for the luncheon given each year by the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church the day of the Northville Home Tour, September 26, now are on sale for \$1.75.

Last year the luncheon was a sell-out success; so home tour goers who wish to have lunch at the church should purchase them in the advance sale by calling Mrs. Neil Nichols, 349-2315. They also are available at Bruce Roy Realty.

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grunewald of 18817 Jamestown Circle, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Irene, to Gary Parker VanBuren.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. VanBuren of 44000 West Nine Mile Road, Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, and her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Lexington Catholic High School. He attended the University of Kentucky and Schoolcraft College.

An early spring wedding is planned.



Darla Grunewald and fiancé, Gary VanBuren

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## Says Schoolcraft Speaker

# Qualified Mature Women Get Jobs



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS McDONALD

## Mimi Merwin Wed In Holiday Rites

When Mimi Laurette Merwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Merwin, 43461 Cottisford Road, Northville, became the bride of Thomas Francis McDonald September 2, the officiating priest was the bridegroom's great-uncle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McDonald, 46855 Dunsany, Northville. The Reverend Father Joseph Torzewski, who officiated at the 4 o'clock service Labor Day at our Lady of Victory Church, is Mrs. McDonald's uncle.

Paul and Donald McDonald served as altar boys for their brother's wedding. Orange and white glads and yellow

and white mums decorated the altar.

The bride's floor-length gown of beige cotton was fashioned with elbow-length, cape sleeves and a front panel of matching-color lace. She wore a wide-brim beige hat with streamers and carried a nosegay bouquet of white mums with orange statice and baby's breath.

To complement the bride's gown, the bridegroom wore a brown-and-beige brocade jacket with brown trousers.

Margaret Kelly was honor maid in a floor-length, off-white gown with lace bodice underlaid with deep brown. Her beige picture hat had brown streamers. She carried a nosegay arrangement of yellow daisies and rust mums.

Robert Zimmerman was best man.

It was the maid of honor and best man who had introduced the couple by arranging a date. While they both had been third grade students together and the bride had gone on through Northville schools to graduate from Northville High in 1973, the bridegroom had attended University of Detroit High School from which he was graduated in 1973.

Ushers were Douglas McDonald and Timothy Rice. Mrs. Merwin wore a long, blue jersey dress for the ceremony and reception. Her corsage was of blue mums with baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother chose a long, beige crepe jacket-dress with which she wore a yellow-mum and baby's breath corsage.

A reception followed at the bride's parents' home for 40 guests from Northville, Detroit, Brighton and Farmington.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Houghton, Michigan, where the bridegroom will be a sophomore at Michigan Institute of Technology. They will be living in the married housing, apartment D, 2109 Daniel Heights, Houghton.

The bridegroom had attended Michigan Tech for his freshman year. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The new Mrs. McDonald had been employed at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center.

"Right now the spotlight is on women," Miss Helen Musial, representing General Motors, told the more than 100 women crowded into a conference room at Schoolcraft College's Opportunity Fair last Friday. The result, she continued, is an "upward mobility" that did not previously exist in industry for women who are qualified.

Careful to stress the fact that opportunities exist especially for women with "basic skills" such as in math or accounting, Miss Musial also said that "to be very honest, women do have to work harder" to get ahead in an industry considered a

man's field until recently.

A 32-year veteran with General Motors, Miss Musial is an example of the trend to promote women in industry. Presently serving as manager of women's area planning, she confided that she is "blazing a trail" in GM right now by being the first woman executive about to be assigned in the executive compensation field.

Speaking to an audience that ranged in age from early 30's to late 50's, Miss Musial conceded that there "is some reluctance" on the part of those employing to hire women over 50 and pointed out that pension rights and

retirement programs are involved.

However, she said that "age is no barrier to learning and women have never had so many opportunities to get what they need to move ahead. Colleges such as Schoolcraft are opening centers, such as the new Women's Resource Center here, to guide women."

She suggested women interested in returning to or entering the business world use such resources before going to an employer.

Guidance from counselors and an assessment of qualifications by friends or family, she said, can be a help in the job-hunting process as

they will "let you be specific in saying what you want to do."

Speaking on employment prospects for the mature woman in industry, Miss Musial advised that there is still a "great future" for secretarial help with most stenographers required to be able to type about 50-60 words a minute, or perhaps a more stringent scale in engineering areas.

Clerical workers, too, she pointed out, are being paid "very good money."

For such fields as the expanding area of data processing she said candidly that industry prefers a college graduate with skills in math

Accounting, too, is open for women with training.

Acknowledging that the mature job-hunting woman may be "subjective" and without "job confidence," she advised the women attending to take a "first step and come to grips with yourself."

Do this, she said, by taking a written, personal inventory of strengths, weaknesses, experiences, aptitudes and goals.

"From such an inventory by others, as well as your own," she added, "you will get a perspective of yourself."

As a starting check list she suggested such strengths as: accurate, adaptable, aggressive, conscientious,

creative, dependable, enthusiastic, reliable, stable, intelligent, outgoing, persevering, firm, flexible, understanding.

"Then," she continued, "start working on your weaknesses — do you procrastinate or are you unorganized?"

She encouraged the woman has not worked recently to assess her other experience, saying that volunteer jobs in PTA or scouts could show organization and leadership.

She urged women planning to enter the job market to have self-confidence and enthusiasm and to "have a positive attitude — forget it was done in the past."

## College Day Interest Is on Work

More than 200 women, searching for a place in education, volunteer work or the employment market, attended the five-hour Women's Opportunity Fair at Schoolcraft College last Friday.

They came from Northville, Novi, Livonia; Plymouth, Dearborn, Garden City and Detroit and ranged in age from early 20's into the 60's.

Whether in blue jeans, pantsuits, miniskirts or street dresses the women listened seriously to representatives of industry, educational institutions or volunteer agencies.

As at a previous fair held at Schoolcraft, highest interest centered upon employment. This time, Nancy Dufour, who arranged the event for women, noted, more business and government employers were on hand.

They included Eaton Corporation, S. S. Kresge Company, Ford Motor Company, The Budd Company, State Farm Insurance, Moore Furnace Company, Beeline Fashions, Providence Hospital, National Bank of Detroit and McDonalds.

Headquartered at tables in

the main gymnasium, the representatives were available to answer questions. A popular table was that of Kelly Girl Services.

Michigan Employment Security Commission representatives were advertising the location of their new Livonia office at Farmington and Six Mile roads and suggesting women go there to register for work.

But they, like the Wayne County Civil Service Commission representative and the U. S. Civil Service representative, did not have many jobs available. The exception was

technical and medical personnel.

Some women came in with books under their arm, already enrolled in college programs as a first step toward something different from what they were doing.

Potential volunteers were given background materials by such organizations as the Northwest YWCA and the cancer groups. The American Cancer Society was compiling a list of women who might be interested in volunteering.

Volunteer opportunities at near-by Northville Residential Training Center, Our

House Crisis Center, Plymouth Center for Human Development and with the Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts were being explained at tables with signs and literature.

For anyone who missed the fair, the literature was left for the Women's Resource Center in the college library building where volunteer staff members will assist women interested.

The center opened Monday and will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## WANTED



Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville.

## Offer New Programs for Women

Schoolcraft College has expanded its women's programs and services this fall with the addition of new courses and services.

Two courses, "Alone Again: Focus Widowhood" and "Alone Again: Focus Divorce," are designed to help women cope with living alone after the death of a spouse, or a divorce or separation.

Also new is "Understanding Changing Lifestyles," planned to give husbands or wives or dating partners an opportunity to examine the roles society expects men and women to play, the

expectations men and women have of each other and the reasons men and women are moving away from traditional roles and expectations.

"Women's Auto Awareness" promises to include both theory and laboratory experiences toward developing a basic understanding of the modern automobile.

Designed to give parents a look beyond the long hair, fading jeans and the rebellion of their children to discover individual persons with individual needs will be a new course, entitled "Parent Experience Exchange."

In addition, many popular courses will be continued. These include "Lifestyle Planning for Women," "Women and the Law," "The Money-Wise Woman," "Protection Against Rape" and "Reading and Study Skills Refresher."

Registration may be completed in person at the Registrar's Office from September 16 through October 3.

Tuition for persons residing within the College district is \$11 per course. Courses scheduled to meet fewer than eight weeks have a reduced tuition rate. For

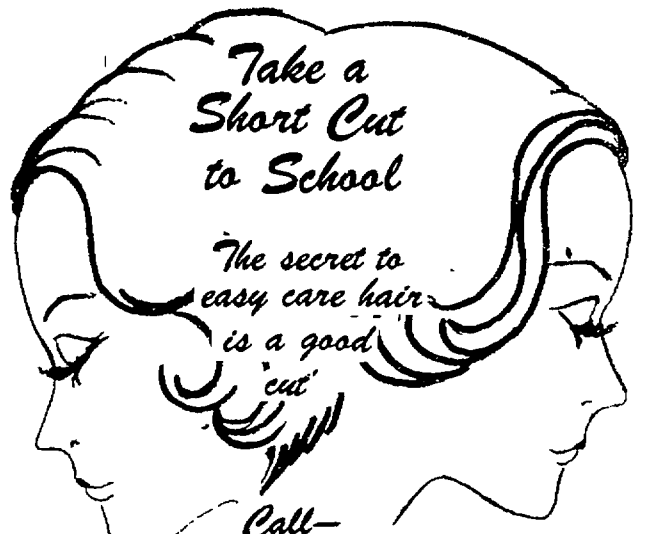
additional information call 591-6400, extension 217.

## Casting Comedy

Plymouth Theater Guild is holding open casting for a comedy, "U. B. U., which translates as "Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant" by James Kendallwood.

Several parts are available for both men and women with tryouts set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, September 18-19, at Central Middle School on Main Street.

Performances will be given November 7, 8 and 9.



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## Engaged to Pastor

The engagement of their daughter, Maisha, to Pastor Michael Farrell, who currently is serving as assistant pastor of First Baptist Church of Northville, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Roesch of Livonia.

A graduate of Moody Bible

Institute, the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell of Covington, Kentucky.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Wayne State University College of Nursing.

A November wedding is planned.



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# Regional Shopping Center's Under Way in Novi



UNDER WAY—An earthmover carries some of the "undesirable materials" away at the site of the regional shopping center slated for Novi and 12 Mile Roads. The

shopping center promises to have the greatest impact of any development in the area and city officials are planning ahead for the "onslaught".

"A lot of people were wondering if we were ever going to get started. We are underway and committed to the project."

So says Stu Finney, project coordinator for Shopping Centers Incorporated, (SCI) developer of the new regional shopping center at 12 Mile and Novi Roads in Novi.

Groundbreaking on the property took place 3-4 weeks ago and heavy equipment has been removing top soil and "undesirable materials" from the property. Next step will be replacement with material suitable for supporting buildings says Finney, who notes the swampy nature of the land.

Acting Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall says that a land fill permit has been applied for and are under consideration for the property.

The land, some 300 acres, was rezoned in August, 1971 from small farms and general commercial district to central

business at the request of SCI.

Since that time, plans have been moving along, but an announcement last week by Hudson's that its 14th major department store will open in the Novi regional shopping center in mid-summer 1977 was the first such definite commitment.

Since Dayton-Hudson Company owns Shopping Centers Incorporated, the company's own development firm, some observers think that the Hudson owned store slated to open could be any one of the "Big Four" — Sears, Hudson's, Penney's or Montgomery Ward's.

Finney indicates that the shopping center itself will be open by 1977 and that at least three of the major chains will open at that time he says, however, that no firm agreements have been made and no contracts signed.

Despite the fact that no one is really certain what major stores will be coming to the shopping center, the Novi area has already begun to feel the effects of the shopping center as land values in the general vicinity have zoomed, city assessor John Merrifield reports.

A two-and-a-half acre parcel on Novi Road just south of 12 Mile Road recently sold for \$165,000 or \$64,500 an acre. Other property within 1,600 feet of the shopping center has sold for \$16,000 an acre.

Property within the "magic square" itself sold for as high as \$30,000-\$40,000 an acre as SCI recently bought the final property needed from landowners.

But the effects on the city so far do not start to approximate the future effect, Merrifield indicates.

"What happens to the city internally — the city officials, schools, people who live here — will determine what the city will be in the future."

He adds that in terms of expected tax income from the shopping center itself, "it's a real shot in the arm for Novi," he says.

Based upon tax income received from other large regional shopping centers in Michigan, Merrifield estimates conservatively that if only one store is open by 1977, the city would receive \$29,000 in taxes, based on a \$4,500,000 assessed valuation and a 6 1/2 mill rate.

Moreover, by 1982, when the first phase of the shopping center complex is completed, total assessment will be around \$30,000,000 on the buildings and another \$10,000,000 in inventories. At 6 1/2 mills, this would generate \$260,000 in revenue, says the assessor.

Merrifield, however, estimates that within 10 years, the shopping center could have as high a valuation as \$100,000,000 which could bring in \$650,000 to the city each year once again at the 6 1/2 mill rate.

The kicker, he says, is that peripheral developments such as nearby businesses, multiples, etc., could bring in \$1,300,000 per year to the city — twice as much as the shopping center itself.

That depends, however, on three variables taking place, he says:

1. Northwestern Highway will have to be completed north to M59;
2. The scare of the gas shortage must disappear; and
3. Population to the west and north of Novi in Commerce Township area must develop.

Merrifield notes that the area "is going to be ringed by highways" — M23 to the west, M-59 to the north, I-96 to the south and I-275 to the east.

Based on a Southeastern Michigan Council of Gov-

*"It's a real shot in the arm for Novi."*

ernments (SEMCOG) plan, M-59 is to be widened into a fullsize highway the assessor adds.

Merrifield advocates that the city rezone property in the general vicinity of the shopping center.

"Almost all the zoning in the area is residential. When you're getting as much as \$16,000 per acre, you know it's not going residential," he says. "The value of the land determines the use of land — but you can't let it get away from you."

Merrifield indicates that he wants to see some of the property zoned for multiples while other should be zoned for commercial.

"If we don't have them, (multiples) someone else nearby will."

While the recently opened Ann Arbor Briarwood shopping center has created problems, for downtown businesses (according to Ann Arbor planners), acting Novi manager Kriewall foresees no such problems with local shopping areas.

"It won't hurt the Novi Plaza because it is a convenience center," says Kriewall, "There is a place for convenience centers and one or two in the area won't be hurt."

However, in Farmington and West Bloomfield, there are convenience centers after convenience centers. The concern of West Bloomfield was that the convenience centers would have closed down as people went to the regional center.

Similar regional shopping center developments have been waylaid in West Bloomfield and Farmington.

Immediate problems being faced by SCI include road development. County, city and state agencies figure into the confusion.

Kriewall suggests that the state, will have to provide ramp modifications for I-96 entrances and exits. In addition the bridge will probably have to be widened to five lanes to accommodate Novi Road traffic.

Both Novi and 12 Mile Roads, which are county roads, will have to be widened

## SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD — NOVI NEWS

Thursday, September 12, 1974

*\$1 Million Too High*

## School Trustees Rip Cost Estimates

Calling cost estimate for the proposed new high school "at least \$1 million more than it should be," Novi School Board Secretary Ray Warren has demanded that the district's architect and construction manager come up with more "realistic" estimates.

Despite the secretary's concerns expressed last week and echoed by two or three others, it appears the board's action two weeks ago in

approving schematic plans may have constituted tacit acceptance of the estimates submitted to the board by the architect and the CM.

At least that is the opinion of Assistant School Superintendent William Barr, who was supported by Board President Robert Wilkins.

Although no formal action was taken by the board, there is little doubt that board members will be insisting in future meetings on more

definitive information from the architect and CM and that they are not likely to accept unchallenged current estimates.

Warren said he had carefully analyzed the estimates given the board two weeks ago and had found that they missed the mark by a wide margin. Instead of a \$40.29 square foot estimate, data supplied by the architect and CM suggest that their estimate is \$51.27 or more a

square foot—a figure, the secretary found completely unrealistic.

Upon checking, said Warren, he found that the estimates covered building construction only and that it did not include site work, CM fees, furniture, etc. Inclusion of these would mean another \$11 or more per square foot, he suggested.

Norman Miller, who with others two weeks ago found even the \$40 per square foot estimate out of line, reiterated his determination not to accept this estimate until he sees more concrete evidence. He challenged the CM to develop more realistic estimates, and he warned the board that if the actual cost does not come in at a lower figure the board will be "at fault."

Both Warren and Miller have insisted that cost estimates can be chopped considerably without eliminating quality or without trimming facilities.

Warren who said the board has been "misled," suggested that the tapes of his remarks be played for the architect and CM to emphasize his concerns.

Trustee LaVerne DeWaard said he tends to "cringe" whenever "high" estimates such as those used by the CM and architect are tossed out. These kinds of estimates are likely to be picked up by contractors and converted to real costs in the bidding process, he cautioned.

"I'm concerned, too," said Trustee James Helfer, who suggested it must be impressed upon the architect and CM that they must be totally committed to producing the best school for the least amount of money.

Board Vice-President Gilbert Henderson took the position that the board is prematurely concerned because meaningful decisions can better be made only when definitive cost figures are placed before the board. Until then board hang-up over estimates means "we are getting ahead of ourselves."

Although he initially suggested setting aside the last half of the next board meeting for a total discussion of the subject, Board



Novi's new acting city manager is Ed Kriewall who began his duties in that capacity last week. Kriewall is replacing Harold Saunders who left the city last week August 31 to begin as Bennington, Vermont's Town Manager. Kriewall had been the administrative assistant of the city.

## Drain Draws Criticism

Novi's apportionment of the cost of the Randolph drain drew fire from Novi councilmen in a special session September 5.

That apportionment, as revised upward recently by the drain commission would have Novi paying 35.840 percent, up from the previous figure of 26.972. Northville was to pay 62.244 percent, down from 70.8413 percent. Remainder is to be paid by Oakland and Wayne Counties.

Mayor Robert Daley questioned what "element of wisdom's" caused the change in the co-efficient.

"We were getting the dirty end of the stick two years ago and we're getting it now," said Councilman Denis Berry. "We're paying for their stupidity."

Berry was referring to Northville permitting apartments to be built on a flood plain.

"What Northville is doing is charging us for our right," added Berry. "We're paying 29 per cent of the cost and we're not getting anything from it."

Acting City Manager Ed

Continued on Page 11-A

## Inaccuracies Cited

## Reveal Flood Map

A Flood Hazard Boundary Map of Novi prepared by the Federal Insurance Administration drew fire from several councilmen September 5.

The stated purpose of the map is to identify "areas of the community that are likely to be inundated by the so-called 100 year flood."

"After the effective date of the map...any recipient of Federal financial assistance or of any loan from a Federally-insured or regulated bank or savings and loan association for acquisition or construction purposes within the special flood hazard areas identified on the map will be required to

purchase flood insurance as a condition of obtaining the loan or other assistance," states a letter accompanying the map. The letter also states that the map should be used during review of building permits and subdivision proposals "to assure that the proposed site and construction will not be subject to needless flood hazards."

Councilmen attacked the map, which shows approximately 60 per cent of the city as being in special flood hazard areas, as inaccurate.

"It's absurd where some of the flood plain hazard areas are located," said Councilman Edwin Presnell. "In fact there are some areas where if they were flooded, the place where claims would be made would be under water. It's more of a detriment than an asset."

Jerry Cleary, a division engineer in environmental planning for city engineers Johnson and Anderson noted that when a revised map of the flood hazard areas is completed, the city will have to enter into an agreement that the city will exercise "land use control" and not issue building permits "under certain conditions."

Cleary estimated that it would be 3 1/2-4 years before the final map is completed. "Meanwhile you're living with the maps and conditions as they are," added Cleary. "Novi can take a hard look

at these areas and some areas do stand out as ridiculous," said Cleary. "The city should note them and incorporate them in the future detailed map."

Main council concern centered on the required flood insurance and the fact that engineers would have to determine if a building request lay within the actual flood hazard area.

"A civil engineer must attest to the elevation," said Councilman Denis Berry. "There's another cost to the poor home owner who we're trying to save money."

City Attorney David Fried

Continued on Page 11-A

## City Seeks Candidates

Petitions are still available at Novi City Hall for persons seeking to serve on the charter review commission if it is approved on the November ballot.

Nine persons must be elected to the commission and persons interested can get on the ballot by filing a petition with 20-40 qualified electors or by notifying the city clerk and paying \$50.

Filing is required by September 26 and there is a residency requirement of three years.

Continued on Page 11-A

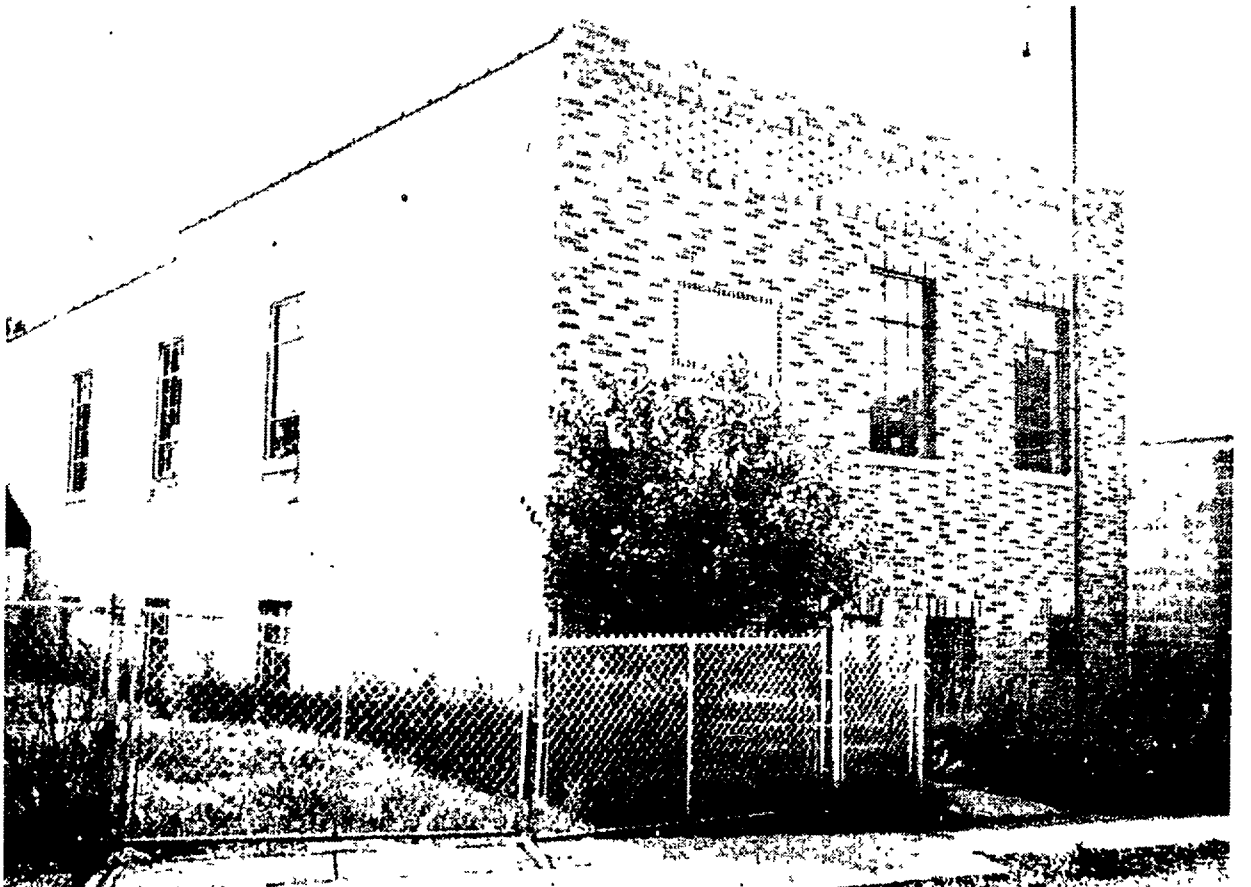
## Novi Wins In Oil Case

The second and apparently decisive round in a battle to prevent the drilling of an exploratory oil well in the northeast corner of Novi has been won by the city.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien ruled last week that Novi's zoning ordinance, is not unconstitutional.

John Devine, attorney representing Sullivan and Company, a Tulsa-based firm engaged in the exploration of

Continued on Page 11-A



NO CITY HALL ANNEX — The Lutz building, Wixom Landmark, will never see the light of day as a city hall annex as a result of high renovation costs caused in part by state

requirements to service the handicapped. Architects were designated Tuesday to recommend possible additions to the present city hall. (See story page 8-D)

Continued on Page 11-A



## PTSO Reception Set for Principal

The entire community is invited to meet new Northville High School Principal Michael Tarpinian and Mrs. Tarpinian at a punch-and-cookies reception in their honor at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, in the high school cafeteria.

Planned by the new Northville High PTSO, the reception is to precede the first monthly business meeting, slated for just after 8 p.m.

At the meeting the new principal will inform those attending of new school policies and regulations. New students, freshmen and upperclassmen, and their parents particularly are urged to attend.

Questions directed to the principal should be placed in a drop box at the school door, and he will answer as many as time permits, planners announce.

Queries or suggestions on specific subjects may be telephoned ahead of time to the appropriate committee chairman in the PTSO organization.

Committees and their chairmen are:

Juvenile protection, Mrs. Sylvia Gucken, 349-5118.

Rules and regulations, Barbara LeBoeuf, 349-3400 (during school hours).

Interpersonal student relations, Mrs. William Fuertges, 349-5481.

Counseling, Dr. Donald Morgan, 349-5829.

Curriculum, Mrs. Kenneth Harper, 349-7532.

Membership and general questions, Mrs. James Drolshagen, 349-0002; Mrs. Richard Bohn, 349-1269; and Albert Geisler, 349-8288.

Membership in the PTSO (Parent, Teacher, Student Organization) is open to anyone in the high school. Organized late last spring, its purpose is to keep open communication among school, students, parents and the community.

It is divided into committees for curriculum, rules enforcement, counseling and other school-related issues that give monthly progress reports. All PTSO members are invited to participate on a committee.

The PTSO executive board meets the week prior to a general meeting to plan its agenda, and is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, in the cafeteria.



**TEACHING AIDS**—Mrs. Joyce Biskup (above) is a "volunteer mother" for Orchard Hills School who is unable to go to the school to lend assistance. So "to do my part" in volunteering help she crocheted 27 hand puppets — representing all letters in the

alphabet — and donated them to the school for use by teachers in phonetics work. The two youngsters demonstrating this unusual teaching tool are (left) Kim Brunett, 7, and Lisa Biskup, 7.

## League Plans Drive For New Members

The League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth area will hold a membership kick-off meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 19, at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

Work on environmental quality, human resources, land use-local studies will be discussed briefly along with ways the group can take action on important issues concerning these problems.

The observer program in which representatives observe and report all meetings of local governments—city and township in both Plymouth and Northville, Novi and Canton Township—will be represented.

The voter service

committee which aids at election time by preparing impartial guides of the candidates and by sponsoring a candidates' night in each community for voters to meet and question candidates, also will be explained.

Anyone wishing more information on the League of Women Voters or this first meeting is invited to call Anne Spencer, 453-2848.

### Orient Matrons

### List Meeting

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons Club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, at the Northville home of Mrs. Howard Atwood.

## Parents Announce Births

Announcement of the birth of their second daughter, Diane Lynn, is made by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Vogt, 15874 Portis, Northville. The baby, born September 4 at St. Mary Hospital, weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces.

Waiting for her at home was little sister, Karen Kathleen, 21 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Vogt of Cedar Island Lake, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Bade of Mount Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Balko, 23167 Napier, Northville, announce the birth of their first child.

Michelle Delora was born August 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, three ounces on arrival.

Mrs. Jean Bruner of South Lyon is the maternal grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balko of Northville.

## Welcome Wagon Plans Novi Coffee

"A chance to meet new friends and take an active interest in your new community" is offered newcomers to Novi by the Novi Welcome Wagon Club, which is planning a membership coffee for 7:45 p.m. next Monday, September 16, in Village Oaks Elementary school.

Prospective and past members of the Welcome Wagon organization who live in Novi are invited to attend the coffee, which will be the first monthly meeting of the group this fall.

The club, which has been in existence only a year, has grown from 12 to 115 members. Activities are planned for couples as well as women.

Other upcoming couple events will be a treasure hunt in October and a trip to the Michigan-Purdue game in Ann Arbor in November.

Interested Novi newcomers may call Mrs. Betty Schultz, president, at 349-3113 for more information.

## Lakes Softball Sets Election

An open meeting for election of officers will be held by the Lakes Athletic Association girls' softball league at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 19, at Wixom City Hall.

Now going into its third year, the girls' baseball league completed its second season of play in July with about 500 participants, ranging in age from seven to 17, playing in 35 teams.

## Cadettes, Juniors Set Scout Meetings

A special membership meeting for all Cadette-age Girl Scouts will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, September 16, in the Cooke Middle School cafeteria. All girls in grades seven through nine are invited to attend with one of their parents.

A different and varied program which will provide opportunities for learning, social activities and service to the community is in the offing. Scouts attending will be asked also to help plan activities in which they are interested.

Each girl is requested to bring one or more cans of food to the meeting as a service project. The food will be donated to the FISH organization to be given to needy families.

"Come and tell your friends," invites Mrs. Nancy Bohn, who may be contacted at 349-1269 for additional information.

Northville Junior Girl Scout

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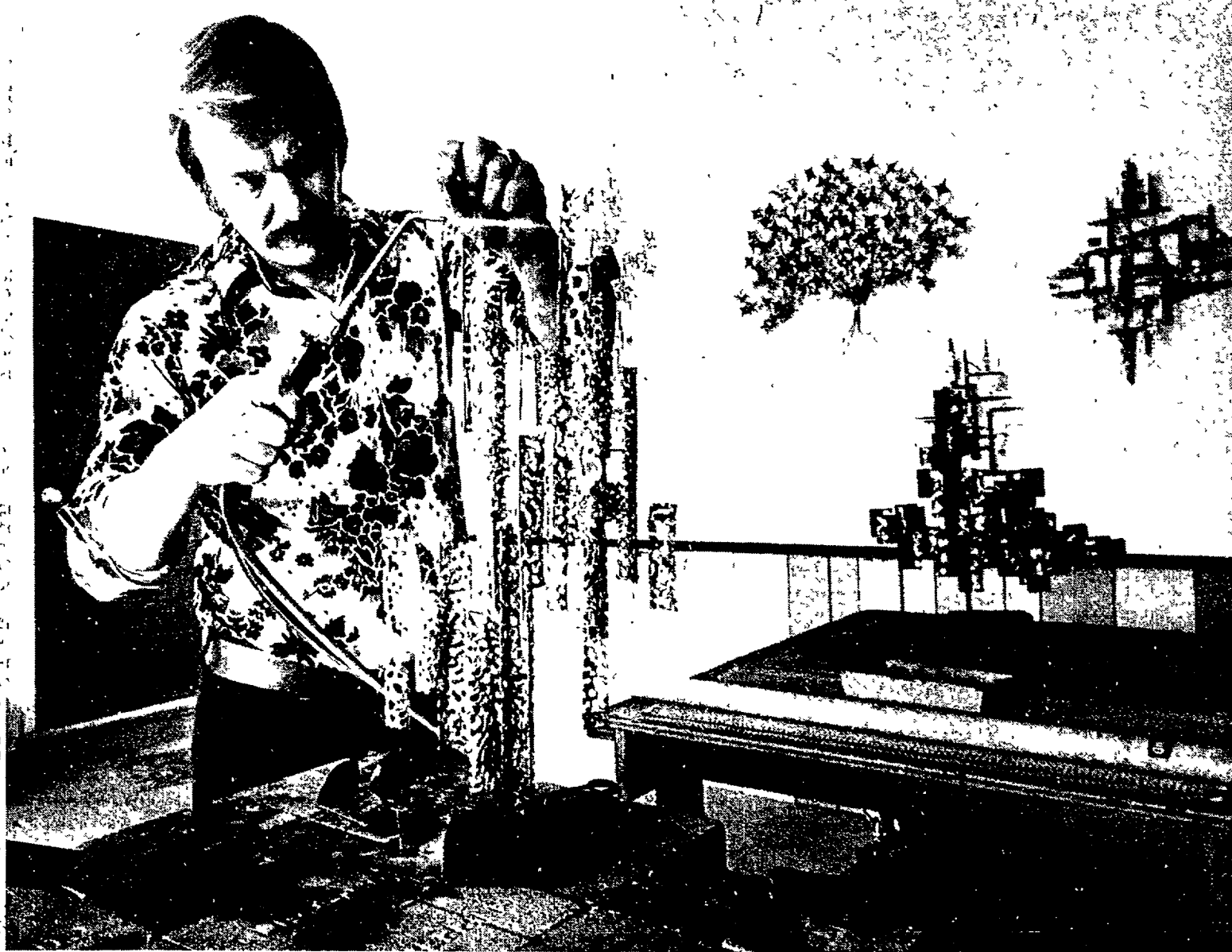
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# Novi Sculptor Carries a Torch—to Create in Metal



**METAL SCULPTURING**—Bob Glowacki puts the finishing touches on one of the metal sculptures being prepared for last week-end's Plymouth Festival. Glowacki

has been involved in the hobby for 3-4 years and has shown the sculptures at malls and shopping centers throughout the Detroit area.

If you happened to be attending the Plymouth Festival last Sunday, chances are you ran across the metal sculpturing exhibit of Bob Glowacki.

Glowacki, who with his wife and four children, moved into Novi last November showed nine of the sculpturings with price tags ranging into the several hundred dollar figure.

Most of the sculpturings were contemporary and utilized stainless steel, brass, copper, or steel, as materials.

Glowacki's hobby—he works for United Parcel Service—is indeed unusual and he is the only metal sculptor to be a member of the Plymouth Tri City Art Club. In fact, he is the only member of the club from Novi, although there are members from Plymouth, Northville and Westland in the club.

For Glowacki, his hobby began 3-4 years ago.

"My wife encouraged me to take a night school course," he says. "I'd never sculptured before and this unleashed a creative drive."

Glowacki, who had been a commercial artist and has done landscaping, soon outgrew the class and since that time has been exhibiting his metal work on a regular basis with the help of the Tri County Art Club.

He has shown the sculpture at the Oakland Mall, Eastland, Northland, the campus of Wayne State University and the Rochester Arts and Apples festival.

"It's easy for me because it's my nature to be creative," says Glowacki. "I enjoy it. I know what I'm doing and if I don't like it, I won't deliver it. I've even taken pieces apart after they're finished to make them right."

"It's like an artist with a brush, you have to develop just the right touch," adds Glowacki. "Some I think will be the simplest are the hardest."

"I did one for a lady in Southfield and I thought it would be very simple. It ended up being almost impossible—working with cubes. I did get it though and she was very pleased."

Glowacki's wife Barbara does much of the designing although Glowacki, who works on a commission basis, oftentimes receives direction from the purchaser.

Says Mrs. Glowacki, "A lot of people have something in mind. Most people want their

house to be a little unique." She adds that people don't want to spend several hundred dollars on a piece from a store and then find that a neighbor down the street has purchased exactly the

same sculpture. All of Glowacki's works are different although their basic idea may be the same.

So far the largest sculpture has been eight feet long and took two men to carry it.

"As ornate as I try to make them, they have to be engineered so that when they're picked up, they're stable."

Much of the material from which the sculptures are made are waste stampings or bought at a scrap dealer.

"I like to pick up something of no value to someone else and make it into something of real value," explains Glowacki.

At the moment, Glowacki is experimenting with flame coloring, caused when the acetylene torch draws out the color in metal, which is then captured as the metal is quickly cooled in water.

For the future, Glowacki would like to someday open a boutique with his wife and hopes to work on outside standing sculptures.

## Five Dealers In Market

Five area antiques dealers will be among the more than 180 dealers from throughout the east and midwest participating in the fifth anniversary celebrations of the Ann Arbor Antiques Market this fall.

Now known as the largest regular monthly antiques market of its kind and quality in Michigan, the market this fall is adding a Christmas Antiques Day, November 17, to its once-a-month schedule.

Area participants include Anthony and Grace Kalik, Northville; Tim and Pam Hill, Patriot Antiques, South Lyon; Nancy Dietrich and Chester Hill, both Plymouth.

It was five years ago in September, 1969, that Fred and Margaret Brusher began the antiques market in the downtown Ann Arbor farmers market.

Begun with 72 dealers, long waiting lists soon developed and the market moved to its present location at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, with admission and parking both free.

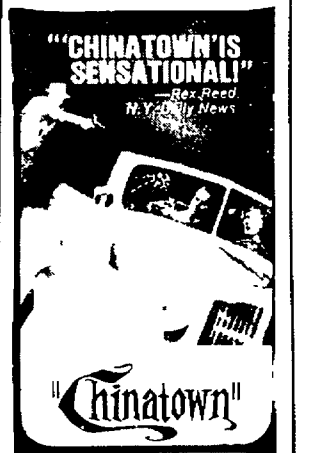
The Brushers stress that all merchandise is "carefully screened with no flea market or reproduction items allowed."

The September 15 market is giving special emphasis on furniture from Pilgrim and other early periods, handmade primitives and decorated Pennsylvania Dutch



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## Wixom Fair—a Family Event

Second annual Wixom Fair, a community event begun last year as a modern version of a old-fashioned country fair, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday at the city hall.

In the council chamber room there will be judged displays of garden crops,

preserves, needlecraft and children's hobbies.

Outside there will be booths of various civic groups, including the food booth of the Wixom Jaycees — who will sell pancakes and sausages until noon and then beer and pizza.

There also are attractions for children, a book sale and a

bake sale.

"The only thing there won't be is a midway or carnival rides," say Mrs. Nancy Dingeldey and Councilwoman Lillian Spencer, fair planners.

They explain that the fair was "conceived" as a community event to bring people out "just to have a good time," and that it is not

intended to be a money-making type of carnival. There is no admission charge for any exhibits.

Oakland County Skatmobile will be parked at the city hall and will have "available" for youngsters 150 pairs of shoe roller skates so that they will be kept busy "at no cost" while their parents visit exhibits and talk with neighbors.

Pony rides also will be available, but with a charge. Garden crops, flower arrangements, baking and preserves, sewing and needlework all will be judged with ribbons being awarded.

Mrs. Gene Cushing of Northville will be floricultural judge. Baking and preserves will be judged by Janet O'Dell and Ruth Kramer while Greta Tiernan will judge sewing with Penny Sutton.

Best of show, first, second and third place ribbons will be given.

This year, under children's horticulture, categories have been added, including "Zoo's Who" with preschoolers through sixth graders

creating animals from fruits and vegetables, and "picture plates" made of designs based upon use of real seeds or pods on paper plates.

For children 12 to 15 there will be a category of hobbies, which must be their own work.

Friends of the Wixom Library will be selling stuffed pillows at an outside booth. Northridge Association again will have an apple booth.

"It's to be something for everybody," say the co-chairmen who originated the event last fall.

## Two Graduate As Practical Nurses

Two Northville residents are among the 58 students who were graduated Sunday, September 8, in the 51st class of the Practical Nurse Education Program of the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

They are Miss Patricia E. Ramsey, 41340 Windsor Court, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stephens, 46064 Norton

Commencement exercises for the one-year Practical Nurse Education Program

were at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

The program is affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor; Beyer Memorial, Ypsilanti, Annapolis, Wayne; Emma L. Bixby, Adrian; and Wyandotte General, Wyandotte, for clinical practice for students.

The program is completing its 25th year of operation in October with a total of 1,959 graduates. Graduates of the program become licensed practical nurses upon passing the Michigan State Board of Nursing Licensure examination.

The Ann Arbor Public Schools plan to phase out the program this school year; Washtenaw Community College expects to open a program in the near future. Persons interested in the new program are advised to contact the Health Occupations Division of the college after February 1, 1975.



SARAH MENGEL

## Novi Student Participates In Interlochen Program

Sarah Mengel, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mengel, 24505 Bashian Drive, Novi, has returned to classes at Novi Middle School after spending eight weeks this summer at Interlochen National Music Camp near Traverse City.

Sarah, who plays the clarinet, was recommended for the nationally-known music school by her band instructor, Mrs. Martha Weston.

She and another girl from



### ICE SKATING LESSONS

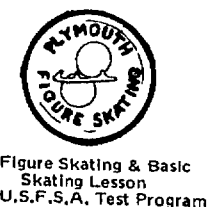


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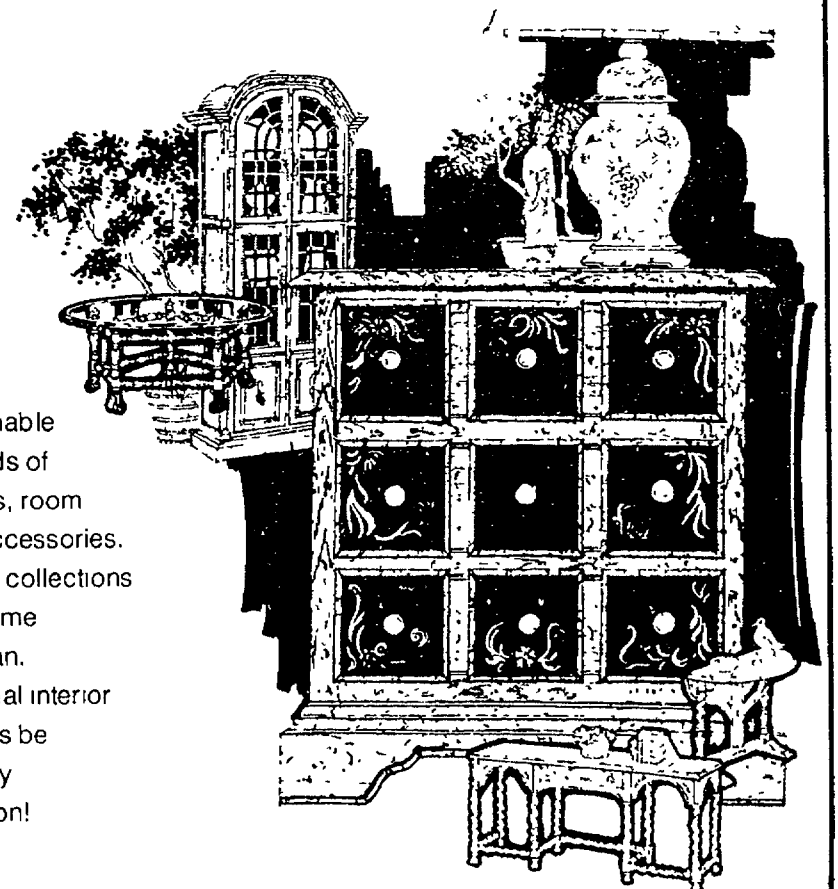


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## Meatless Meals Topic of Classes

It's not necessary to be a vegetarian to enroll in the vegetarian cooking classes starting Monday, September 16, at the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church, according to Mrs. Arthur Weaver, a Northville resident well-known for her vegetarian cooking.

"Here's a chance to beat the high cost of meat and at the same time reduce the saturated fats in your diet," she says, pointing out that replacing some meat dishes with lowcholesterol vegetarian entrees can add variety to the family menu.

The class also will show ways to serve vegetables and salads attractively to make meals more interesting.

"Vegetarian cooking can be delightfully delicious as well as nutritious," Mrs. Weaver states.

Many Seventh Day Adventists are practicing vegetarians, and the Plymouth church members hope to share their expertise in vegetarian cooking with their friends in the community.

The cooking school is divided into four sessions: September 16, 18, 23 and 25, beginning at 7:15 p.m. each evening. Attendance at all four classes is encouraged as new material will be presented each evening. No tuition will be charged.

Topics for discussion will include: "What Is a Balanced Diet?" "Meal Planning," "Better Breakfasts," "Low Sugar Desserts," "Adequate Proteins from Vegetable Sources."

There will be a

demonstration of the preparation of protein vegetarian entrees, and commercially available meat substitutes will be displayed. Those attending will be able to taste samples of the foods.

"People are amazed when they discover how appetizing a vegetarian meal can be," Mrs. Weaver adds.

Registration for classes may be made by calling 349-7557 or 453-7195. The classes will be held in the activity room of the church, located at 4295 Napier Road.



DAVID FRYE

## Frye to Appear At Clarenceville

David Frye, a master of political satire, will make a rare appearance in this area at Clarenceville High's Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, today (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

The roasting that Frye gives to the Nixon administration is updated by the fresh comedy of President Ford, whom Frye included in his recent successful return to New York's premiere club, Jimmy's, on 52nd Street.

No one is safe from Frye's mimicry. Aside from Nixon and Ford, there's Nelson Rockefeller, William Buckley, Senator Sam Ervin, the Reverend Billy Graham, Senator George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, Governor George Wallace, Henry Kis-

singer, various actors and national personalities. He often engages several in a conversation so aptly impersonated that name identification is not necessary.

Humor and satire seem to be second nature with David Frye who can be almost anyone he chooses. He doesn't seem to need prepared material, often adapting a local scene to characters he's already established and sending the audience into hysterics.

Presented by the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office, there will be only one performance in the 940 seat auditorium. Tickets are \$4 each for the general public and \$3 each for Schoolcraft students.

## In School Crisis Program

## Teens Can Move To Foster Homes

Lucy X. was 16 years old and miserable at home. Her two busy parents seldom had time for her and her four younger sisters. As responsibilities seemed to snowball, she withdrew and spent all her time in her room feeling depressed and toying with the idea of running away from home.

A year ago she might have done just that, but this year she found a reasonable alternative in the Walled Lake School District's Crisis Foster Home Program. Students from Wixom and Novi who attend Walled Lake Western can take advantage of the program.

"The program allows young people in a family crisis to avoid the aggravation of day to day contact with their parents without exposing themselves to dangerous or unlawful activities like hitchhiking, stealing food or shoplifting," said Gary Doyle, a district Student Relations Co-ordinator.

Lucy was one of three young people who chose this alternative during the last year. However, these three were not the only ones helped by this program. At least 10 other young people participated in the initial stages of the program.

"When it came down to actually switching homes and they saw what a serious step it is, they backed out," Doyle said. Often just knowing that they can leave if they want to is enough to make them stay.

The procedures involved in making the placement are set up to protect both families. Placement can result from a referral by school administrators, concerned private citizens, churches or agencies within the Walled Lake School District.

It is then examined by a committee of community representatives including a representative of the Oakland County Family and Children Services. Any young person in secondary school, aged 17 or under, is eligible for the program.

The placement itself is short-term, 30 days or less, though it can be extended. It takes place only with the permission of the parent and the agreement of the child. Acceptance by both the parents and the child of counseling to resolve the original conflict is required for placement.

The counseling was quite

effective in Lucy's case. "I'm pretty happy with the way it is at home now. My parents realize that I'd had too much responsibility and they're spending more time with us," she said. "I've learned more about how to behave, too."

Of equal importance with the counseling was the association with her foster parents, John and Roba Snow. "The most important thing we do is just to be there Lucy knows I'm concerned about her, that I understand what she feels in certain situations," John Snow said.

The Snows have four children of their own and got involved with the program because "we heard about it and it sounded like a good idea."

They also felt a certain sympathy with the young people's parents. "Nobody is immune from this type of problem. We know it could happen to us and if it did, we would hope that someone else would do the same for us and our children."

All of the foster homes are located in the Walled Lake School District and are examined, licensed and supervised by the Family and Child Services of Oakland County. There are currently three homes certified and several others which are being studied.

The overall program was funded by donations from the community. Foster parents receive \$15 a week and the student involved is given \$4 per week to cover personal needs. The parent or guardian is required to pay up to \$30 a week for the child's expenses but this may be waived or modified by the placement committee.

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## Novi Rotary Program

## U-D Coach to Speak

Dick Vitale, coach of the University of Detroit basketball Titans, will be the featured guest speaker at a Novi Rotary Club dinner on Wednesday evening, September 18.

The evening will commence at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, with a spaghetti dinner prepared and served by the United Methodist Women under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Cotter. The public is welcome and tickets are \$2.50 for

students and \$3.50 for adults. "Dick Vitale is one of the rare breed in coaching. Like a Bo Schembechler or a John Wooden, the clichés don't ring hollow when he speaks them." That's how one local journalist described the University of Detroit's head basketball coach before he'd even coached a single game at U-D.

Touted as a "master recruiter" when he got the job, Vitale now stands at the head of a program which achieved a winning record

and saw a significant increase in support in just one year's time.

Vitale, 33, came to U-D after a long and successful career as a high school coach and a 2-year stint as top assistant at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Rutgers had two outstanding seasons while Vitale was on the staff, capped by an appearance in the 1973 National Invitational Tournament, led by three high school All-Americans recruited by Vitale.

After coming to U-D, Vitale added to his stature as a recruiter by bringing in three high school All-Americans for the Titans. His numerous public appearances, including speaking engagements and radio and television appearances, led to a 60 percent increase in home attendance for the Titans, who won 11 of their first 12 games on their way to a 17-9 record, despite the loss of the team's top two scorers from the previous year. Included in those 17 wins were victories over Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Fairleigh and Canisius.



DICK VITALE

## College Sets Band Battle

Schoolcraft College will sponsor the annual fall Battle of the Bands in the Upper Level of the Waterman Campus Center, Sunday, September 15th, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Folk, rock and jazz bands, consisting of at least three musicians and/or singers, one of whom must be a registered student at Schoolcraft, (or have a written recommendation from a registered Schoolcraft student) are eligible to compete.

Each band will be limited to no more than 30 minutes performance time, plus 15 minutes for total set-up and tear-down of equipment. Groups will be judged on showmanship, audience reaction, musical accomplishment, professionalism and the judge's overall impression. Judges will include disc jockeys, booking agents and members of

Schoolcraft's music and student activities departments.

Sponsored by the student activities office, first prize will be \$200 with a guaranteed contract for a scheduled appearance on campus at a later date at a satisfactory fee. Second prize will be \$100.

Rules and regulations and applications may be obtained from Midge Ellis in the student activities office in the Lower Level of the Waterman Campus Center. Applications must be made by September 10th.

Audition will be held in the Lower Level of Waterman Campus Center during the week to determine the eight contestants who will compete on September 15th.

## Cooke School Plans

## Used Paper Drive

Another paper drive—a project of the Cooke Middle School Ecology Club—is coming up soon, club spokesmen announced this week.

The drive—to be held two days, on September 20 and 21—will raise money to help landscape the Middle School nature area, it was explained.

Residents of the area who wish to donate scrap paper may do so by dropping it off at the school on Taft Road on Friday, September 20 from

7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and on Saturday, September 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Club members will be on hand to accept it. Persons wishing additional information may call Norman Hannewald at the school.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

AN INSTALLATION delay resulted in the postponement of the start of the public school system's new telephone service until next Monday. On that day the district's 34-year-old switchboard will officially be replaced by a modern push button console and direct dial telephone lines to schools. The telephone numbers will be: School board and high school, 349-3400; high school attendance office, 349-2050; high school before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m., 349-3406; Amerman, 349-2235; Cooke Middle School, 349-5960; Cooke Annex, 349-6633; Main Street Elementary, 349-5925; and Moraine Elementary, 349-2084.

STATE BOARD for Michigan community and junior colleges conferred jointly with the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Wednesday night. It marked the first time in history that the state board has met here. The two bodies exchanged ideas and suggestions about developing more regional cooperation programs between community colleges. Schoolcraft trustees support this regional concept rather than the county concept as has been considered.

## European Tour Set By MYI

Musical Youth International announces the opening of the 1974-75 season, its 11th consecutive year of sponsoring a tour group of high school musicians to a foreign country.

The 1974 MYI 10th anniversary Australian tour opened the last inhabited continent to these musical ambassadors from the Great Lakes Area.

MYI is a chartered youth chapter of People to People International. Students enjoyed nine home stays during their month's visit in Australia.

Auditions will be held again at White Acres, Saline, Michigan, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the following Saturdays: October 26, November 2 and 9. Appointments may be made by writing or telephoning Mrs. Lester McCoy, Executive Director, White Acres, Saline, Michigan, 48176 - Telephone 313-429-9734.

The 1975 MYI tour will include selected cities in central and southern Europe. Musical Youth International is postponing the previously planned Japanese tour until 1977 or 1978 because of the extreme distance involved.

## Name Community Committee Soon

Continued from Record, 1

Released several weeks ago the feasibility study surveyed the present school buildings on Main Street and recommended demolition of the Cooke Annex and replacing it with a new library, conversion of the present school board offices (former community building and township office), and Main Street elementary as an elementary school and school board offices.

The study also recommended construction of a senior citizens housing facility on the proposed Wing Street site south of the post office.

"I hope the blue ribbon committee will roll up its sleeves and get to work trying to come up with recommendations as soon as possible," said Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, who reminded those present last week that Thursday (tonight) the township board must decide whether or not it will place a millage question on November's ballot. (September 17 is the last day to certify ballot wording of local propositions to the county clerk.)

Wright sees the millage question as being related to the blue ribbon committee study even though, for the township, the question of police and fire protection is the most pressing.

Some officials believe if a millage question is placed on the township ballot it should provide for library, recreation and senior citizen needs as well. But if Wright hoped something would come out of last

week's meeting to help guide the township board in its deliberation tonight he was disappointed.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, who said he finds the idea of combining forces (city, township and schools) to tackle mutual problems the "most exciting" during his seven years as superintendent, emphasized that the school board is caught in a squeeze.

If the school board agrees to demolish an existing school building, no matter how old, it is subject to public criticism when voicing space needs. Or if the board recommends use of the present board offices for library or recreation purposes and then seeks out needed quarters it is likely to be criticized for being wasteful, he noted.

A joint citizens committee, on the other hand, may be able to more easily explain the justification for a recommendation that appears to be extravagant and yet may be the most feasible and economical.

Concerning economics, it was apparent from last week's discussion that the blue ribbon committee will not accept, without

making its own evaluation, current cost estimates for implementation of the feasibility study recommendations.

The feasibility study estimates included:

Construction of a new library either on Wing Street or on the site of the present school annex, \$464,000; senior citizen housing constructed either on Wing Street or on the school annex site, \$994,000; conversion of the present board of education building to a recreation center, \$21,900; conversion of Main Street school to board of education offices, \$160,000; construction of a new building to replace Main Street Elementary, \$1,750,000; and removal of Main Street Annex, \$28,000.

Representatives meeting last week rejected a suggestion that priorities be established or that the subject matters be taken up by the blue ribbon committee be pared down to library, senior citizens' housing and recreation. These three areas, it was emphasized, cannot be dealt with without also considering the needs of the school system since property now owned by the school district is involved.

## Youth OLV Forum Topic

This fall Our Lady of the Victory Church will host a series of five lectures and discussions on topics relating to the child through adolescence.

Called the Wednesday Forum, the lectures will be at 8:15 p.m. on successive Wednesday nights, beginning September 18, in the parish hall.

"The Adolescent and Authority" will be the topic of next week's lecture with "The Adolescent and Faith" following on September 25.

The speaker is to be the Reverend Timothy Babcock, pastor of St. Eugene's Parish, Detroit.

"The Authority Role of the Parent" will be developed October 2 by Robert O'Neil, PhD, director of clinical training at the University of Detroit.

"Moral Development of the Child" will be the topic October 9, and "Church and Youth Culture", October 16. The last two topics will be given by the Reverend

Michael Donovan, campus minister and co-director of the Newman Center at Wayne State University.

For additional information call the religious education office at Our Lady of the Victory, 349-2559.



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## Name Kelly to School Post

Continued from Record, 1

State University, has six years teaching experience, and will teach high school English here. \$13,144 salary.

Barbara Massoll, a high school replacement for the first semester. A 1971 graduate of Michigan State University, she has one-half year of experience and will teach social studies at the high school for the first semester. \$4,696.

In his report on preliminary enrollment figures, Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members Monday that actual in-school attendance as of September 4 is well under enrollment projections.

The 1973-74 school year

closed at a total enrollment of 4,314 and school officials had predicted an enrollment of 4,637 at the start of this school year. The actual initial attendance, however, was 4,425 — or 200 under what had been estimated.

Based on past experience, the current enrollment figure will drop off somewhat by the time of the official fourth-Friday count this month, said Spear, who indicated the official figure may be in the "low 4400's."

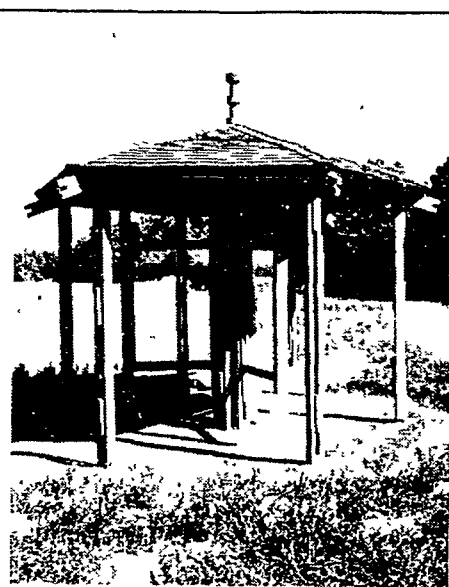
The lower than estimated figures could cause some problems since, for budgeting purposes, the enrollment had been pegged at 4,625, explained Spear. In view of this difference the superintendent indicated he would delay 1974-75 budget work until more definitive enrollment figures are available.

Once the official enrollment figures are known, his budget recommendation will be submitted to the board for consideration and public hearing.

In still other business Monday, the board considered but set aside a suggestion of Secretary John Hobart that board members sign a common letter indicating their individual support of annexation.

(Earlier board members had unofficially expressed their individual support. Trustee Andrew Orphan was absent from that meeting, but by his comments this past Monday it was obvious that he, too, supports annexation).

The board was reluctant to sign Hobart's letter, however, fearing that it would be interpreted as an official stand of the board. Instead board members decided to write their own letters and present them separately to the Michigan Boundary Commission.



Bulletin board to greet visitors

## Hope to Ready Park For Fall Preview

Continued from Record, 1

cross-country skiing and some sledding this coming winter, Remer said. Nature study and wildlife observation probably will be popular activities for the next year or two until more organized activities such as golf, family camping, and put-and-fish, are provided, the park manager said.

Wildlife abounds in the park—including a herd of some 10 whitetail deer.

Next to the parking lots, at the foot of the trails that head off into the interior of the heavily wooded park, workers are putting the finishing touches on a Kiosk bulletin board that will tell the story of what may become one of the most unique urban parks in Michigan and America.

## Turn on Red Coming

NORTHVILLE COUNCILMEN are expected to approve a traffic order next week permitting right turns on red lights at Dunlap and Center streets. Suggested by Mayor A.M. Allen, the order would permit north and south bound Center Street motorists to turn right after stopping for the red light—just as is now permitted at Main Street and Hutton.



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## Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

Home ownership has been the dream and goal of most newlyweds since time immemorial. In prehistoric days they moved into a cave and literally fought off anyone who tried to take it away. In later days pioneers went into the wilderness, staked a claim, and depended on occupancy to prove ownership. And not so long ago a couple just stayed on with a parent until the hard-earned down payment was in their hands. Today's newlyweds are a different lot. Incomes are higher and independence comes sooner. Buying a home was never more important to insure that at least part of your earnings become an investment in your future.

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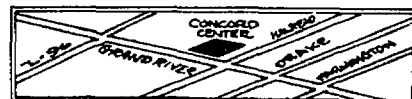


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# Old Home Distinctively Decorated in 'Gatsby' Style

By JEAN DAY  
Daring.  
Different.  
"Kooky!" The last adjective is the one given by the owner herself to the Victorian home she and her husband have completely redone since November 1 of last year. "It's really Great Gatsby," says Bev Halton of the decorating in the 1880-vintage

home on Randolph they purchased last year. With lavish use of vibrant color and pattern in wallpaper, carpeting and woodwork, Bev and Tom Halton have blended furnishings that date from Victorian to the Great Gatsby era of the mid-1920's. A visitor has little hint from the exterior of the home what

lies inside. The house now is painted soft green with the elaborate carpentry detail "frosting" in white. On the yellow door is an old crank-type doorbell that is marked 1860. "The bell really works — it resounds through the old house," declares Mrs. Halton as the door opens directly into the living room.

The Haltoms have covered the old floor with raspberry-rose carpeting and have re-ceilinged the room with narrow white pine strips placed diagonally from corner to corner to enlarge the room visually. "I try to blend rather than match," explains Bev Halton of the stylized-floral wallpaper in peach, plum and green tones.

The furniture, too, is a blend with an off-white, deep-cushioned couch sharing room space harmoniously with a desk that began life as an 1860-vintage cherry sewing table with an extension for pattern-cutting.

On the desk are two "happy dolls" from pre-World War II Japan, a tea set, a dried arrangement and metal, fruit-tree lamp. Of unusual interest is the large mirror above the desk framed with painted papier-mache. This, Mrs. Halton recalls, was purchased at a dock auction in New Orleans and dates to 1840. She explains that merchandise is sold directly off ships on the dock at the auctions.

Another European accessory in the room is an art nouveau bust of a young woman which features a garland of flowers at the base.

There also is a black marble-top chest and a round marble-top table in the room with the latter holding a Washington-rose lamp that has been electrified.

The dining room directly behind the living room is furnished with Victorian pieces, including a drop-leaf table and platform rocker. The small-pattern wallpaper is in deep blues and purples.

A "Great Gatsby" touch is the strings of baubles hung in the pass-through window to the kitchen beyond. Mrs. Halton thinks the crystal chandelier in the dining room came from "an old boulevard home in Detroit."

When the Haltoms re-did the kitchen, which measures just six feet in length, they uncovered old windows with their original glass which had been boarded up. They now look out upon land that slopes back to a creek.

The deep-blue cupboards are completely topped with wood chopping block. With precise planning, the Haltoms have found space for a dishwasher as well as stove and refrigerator, leaving the window wall for an old kitchen table that is dated 1835.

"It even has a copper-lined drawer," Mrs. Halton points out.

Swinging, "bar room-type" doors by the dining room cover the stairway.

Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a large bath that Haltoms created from a third bedroom.

"We only needed two bedrooms," says Bev Halton as she explains that their children now are gone. She adds that the decision to buy the house last year was made partly because they no longer needed as much room as they



'GREAT GATSBY'—Strings of baubles form curtains on the pass-through to the kitchen

while deep-tone wallpaper and woodwork are background for Victorian antiques.



CONVERSATION PIECES—The mirror frame is German papier-mache, and the desk in the living room began life as a Victorian sewing table that extended for pattern-cutting.



SPACIOUS BATH—This upstairs bath formerly was an unneeded third bedroom for which the owners purchased a footed tub and used a desk as the basin counter.

had maintained in their new Lexington Commons home. This house also has a small income apartment off the entrance porch on the west side of the house.

This arrangement is ideal, she mentions, as it means the house is not left empty while they vacation.

"This is my fun room," says Mrs. Halton as she displays the upstairs guest room with its white iron-and-brass bed, wicker chair grouping around a wicker table and graceful Victorian vanity table. She dates a cherry-and-walnut dresser at 1830.

Covering the floor and baseboard is a large floral-pattern carpet in red, pink, yellow and aqua shades.

"I like the clean look of blinds and no draperies," the owner explains, pointing out the white blinds that keep the room light.

Conversation piece in the master bedroom is the massive headboard that formerly served as the advertising sign of The Early American Shop in Plymouth — with lettering still discernible through new paint.

The third bedroom that

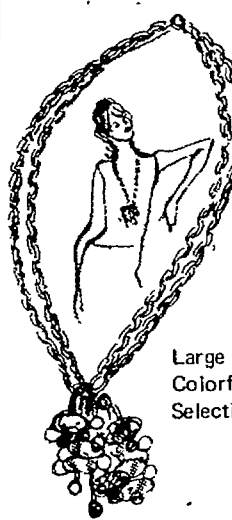
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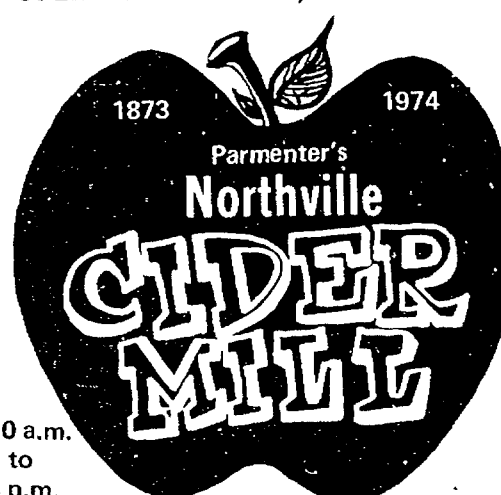
This Victorian home is frosted with elaborate carpenter's gingerbread, called barge board. It is one of five to be open on Northville's annual home tour.

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# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours



VICKI YANEY

## Speaking for Myself

### Do Boys Make Passes

(at girls with glasses?)



FRAN SHOWERMAN



YES ...

What a silly, really stupid question! It must have been thought up by a male chauvinist. Any guy who would let glasses get in the way of romance isn't worth having anyway. He's a near-sighted slob who can't see beyond his own stuck up nose.

If glasses look good on a girl — and lots of them are prettier with them — what difference should it make? A pretty girl is a pretty girl with or without glasses. If a girl's got it glasses won't stop the guys from looking and flirting. Anyway, most men who make passes don't start looking at the face first. They've got inverted vision.

The point is that men do make passes at girls with glasses. You better believe it!

Glasses today are fashionable jewelry. The labs make frame colors that complement your eyes, and the frames themselves complement your face. That's why some girls wear glasses and they don't really have to. They wear glasses for the same reason people wear rings and pins.

Sure, girls do like to be noticed. But if girls can't notice someone's noticing them what have they gained? Girls with this kind of blurred vision better get glasses fast so they can see who's making those passes.

Vicki Yaney  
Optometrist Receptionist  
South Lyon

NO ...

What football hero ever made a pass at a jumping, screaming cheerleader in horn rimmed glasses? No matter how precisely the crowd was led in support of the home team, not once did the captain look at me and ask (through his teeth guards, of course) for the first, last, or any dance at the mixer after the game. Whether the game was won or lost, I always lost.

At age 16, I decided it was time to do something about my lonely situation. So off to the optometrist to be fitted for contact lenses. Though my eyes watered so badly for a month thereafter that I couldn't have seen it if someone was making a pass, when the tears stopped flowing, it was a new world! The boys began to look back (I guess they liked to see eyes when looking at a face, and my glasses had been so thick the eyes didn't show).

Of course it seemed to me after that time, men were nicer and much friendlier. Not that I ever had to fight them off, but getting rid of the glasses certainly did a lot for the inside of my head. Self-confidence it's called. And that's what it's all about.

It's been a long time since a man has "made a pass at me. But I blame it partially on my husband. After all, who would make a pass at a girl with her husband of 6'3" on one side and his best buddy (usually in tow) of 6'4" on the other side?

Fran Showerman  
South Lyon Homemaker

Signing proclamations can become monotonously routine for mayors. Almost any organization you can name seeks to have some kind of a week proclaimed in observance of their particular interest.

And more often than not, once the special week is declared it's officially forgotten.

Not so with the week of September 22 through the 28th.

At the request of the Northville Jaycees it has been proclaimed "Burns Awareness Week" in the city of Northville by Mayor A. M. Allen.

There's a story behind this emphasis on burn prevention and care that goes back to the late fifties.

It began with a young resident at Ann Arbor's University, Dr. Irving Feller, who concluded that the lives of several badly burned children could have been saved. He theorized that they should have been treated for infection as well as burn wounds.

The young doctor was given permission to direct the care of a child burned over 70 per cent of her body. The girl lived.

Dr. Feller then won approval for a small burn unit in the University Hospital general surgery ward. In 1960 it was the first in the state and one of four or five in the nation.

That unit became the now nationally known Burn Center with Feller as its doctor.

Dr. Feller also organized in 1968 the National Institute for Burn Medicine (NIBM). Its goal is to help improve burn patient care and prevent burn accidents.

A recent NIBM bulletin points out that more than 12,000 people die annually as a result of burns.

The bulletin reports that "the great tragedy is that, with adequate care, half of those who die could be saved..." and that more than 6,000 victims die in hospitals from complications. Half of these are children... and many deaths are due to inadequate care.

In order to try to reduce these tragic statistics and spread the word

on modern treatment and prevention of burns the NIBM wants to:

—establish a national center of excellence for burn patient care;

—train 750 present surgeons and as many nurses in burn care;

—establish 160 burn units and 600 burn programs throughout the United States;

—expand its research and public education efforts.

Dr. Feller and his associates have the answers to burn treatment problems. They believe that with adequate funds to achieve their goals that within 10 years the many problems that arise from improper care and inattention to the prevention of burns can be resolved.

That's where the Northville Jaycees and many chapters throughout Michigan come into the picture.

To assist the NIBM in its campaign to raise some \$400,000 in public contributions the Jaycees, as well as the Michigan members of the International Association of Fire Fighters, are sponsoring an education program on burn prevention and are soliciting donations.

Burns, point out the local Jaycees, are the third leading cause of accidental death for people of all ages, and the number one accidental killer of small children.

So during the coming week in the city and township of Northville you'll be seeing Burns Awareness Canisters located in various business places.

It's the beginning of a long-range program the Jaycees hope to bring to successful end.

With the public's help and improved awareness of how to prevent and treat burns the Jaycees and Dr. Feller's NIBM believe that this source of painful injury and accidental death can be greatly reduced.

Northville's Jaycees do not intend to have September 22 through 28 proclaimed "Burns Awareness Week" and then forgotten.

## 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.

## Readers Speak

### Supports Millage Decision of Novi City Council

To the Editor:

The first reaction of most of us to the proposed increase in millage for this city was most likely violently negative. Mine was, simply because I am opposed to continue to finance, let alone increase support, of an operation that seemingly not only didn't know where they were going but didn't even know where they were.

There is no question that

our Council has had their problems. They have made mistakes. They have wasted some money. But once they recognized the degree of the situation that we were in, they were strong enough to face it and do something about it.

It is every citizen's right to be critical but it is also every citizen's obligation to support the people they have elected. Those officials are every bit as intelligent as they were the

day we voted for them. The only difference is that as a governmental group they are forced to look at a much broader picture than any one citizen or group of citizens have an opportunity to. Their decisions cannot be made to satisfy each individual but must be made in the best interests of all citizens of the city (present and future).

I believe our Mayor and council members are

sincerely trying to do that. They are making decisions that we have given them the responsibility to make.

After what I am sure was much discussion and deliberation, they have decided we need to increase the millage, and have promised us a plan for the most efficient and best use of these tax monies. I think it is our responsibility to accept this decision.

Our City Council cannot spend their time being concerned whether we should pay the toilet paper and hand towel supplier this month or replace the bald tires on our police cars.

Our Council has to guide us to the future.

Novi is going to grow whether we want it to or not.

Novi is going to grow with or without guidance. Without guidance the area can become

a disaster.

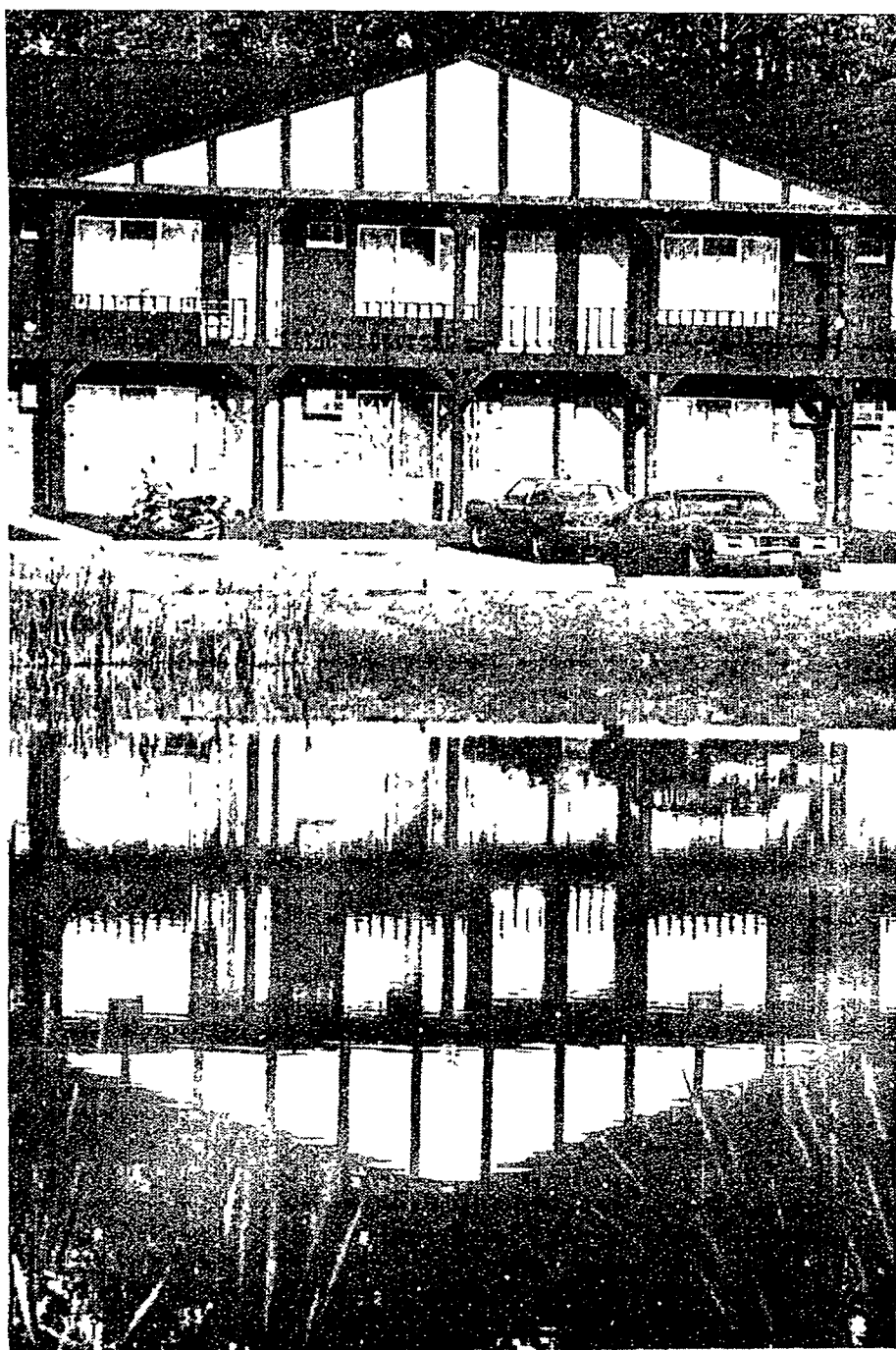
With proper guidance it can be one of the most outstanding areas in the country and one that we all can be proud of.

I hope the majority of us will support our elected leaders and vote to increase the millage they have asked for to do the job we have charged them to do.

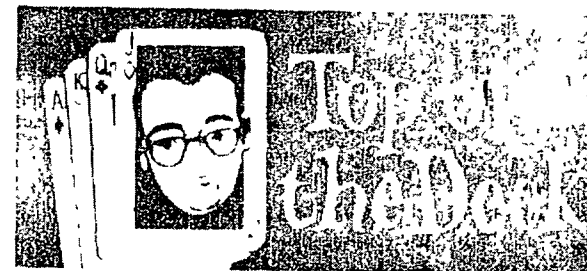
Very truly yours,  
William P. Scott  
21907 Novi Road

## Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



## Suburbia Reflections



## City to Combat Sneakers' Gifts

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

City Manager Steven Walters sets the stage:

It's really not so unusual. They come into town on trash nights. They drive along a residential street until they come to a pile of trash bags set out for the night. The car stops, the door opens and closes, and the car's gone before you know it. Nothing's happened you think. But count the bags of trash...where there were two or three there are now four or five.

Northville Mayor Mike Allen hoists the curtain:

Up drives these two little old ladies in their handsome old car and I figure they are coming into town to get themselves some water from our well at the foot of Main Street. But while pretending to get some water one of them looks around and then signals the other one who ducks inside the car and, quick as you please, pulls out this sack and plunks it into the trash receptacle. Pretty soon they trade places and the other one sneaks out another bag and drops it in the container, too. And then, innocently and calmly they drive off for church.

Merchant Charles Lapham offers this monologue:

They generally visit downtown stores on the weekends when no one is around. They come on foot, in cars, in station wagons, and trucks. Some are moving and cleaning out their houses. I've seen some of them, asked them why they are putting their trash in our trash barrels. Their standard reply is that they thought they were public receptacles. Most are outsiders but some live right here in the city. They don't realize that merchants must pay for the removal of additional trash picked up by the city.

DPW Superintendent Bud Hartner interprets the plot:

It's difficult to guess how much trash is dumped in the city by outsiders...but it is considerable. If what happens at the well or behind downtown stores is any indication of what is happening in our residential areas then night trash sneaking is costing city taxpayers a good deal of money. Unfortunately, some city residents are guilty of encouraging "gifts" from friends outside the city. What's more some township residents along the city border think nothing of regularly walking across the line and depositing their garbage on the city side.

City Council rings down the curtain with this show stopper:

Let's start cracking down. Order the police department to keep on the look out, arresting violators (even two old ladies) whenever they spot 'em, and urge our own residents to help stamp out the Midnight Trashboy.



## Obituaries

### DR. WILBUR JOHNSTON

Dr. Wilbur Hull Johnston, an active member of the Northville community for 48 years, died last Thursday, September 5, at Botsford General Hospital.

Dr. Johnston, 77, of 395 First Street, had served as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for 40 years. The service was held at the church at 1 p.m. Sunday with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating.

Before his death, Dr. Johnston had made arrangements to give his eyes for eye-bank research.

Cremation was to be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Dr. Johnston was a member of Masonic Lodge 187, F & AM of Northville and of Orient Chapter, OES, No. 77. A Masonic service was held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Dr. Johnston also was a life member of Northville American Legion Post 147 and was active in senior citizen affairs.

An osteopathic doctor, he was born September 19, 1896, in Warsaw, Illinois to Clarence M. and Libby Hull Johnston.

He married Catherine Johnston, who survives, October 12, 1920. He also leaves a son, Wilbur W. Johnston of San Diego, California; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia For of Flint; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Rewerts and Mrs. Mary Barnard, both of Danville, Illinois; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Heart Fund or to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

### PAULINE STAMANN

Mrs. Pauline Stamann of 261 Hutton Street, who had been a Northville resident for 70 of her 80 years, died Sunday, September 8, at St. Mary Hospital.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with Pastor Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stamann was born November 12, 1893, in Birmingham, Michigan, to Herbert and Sarah J. (Young) Green. She had been ill for a month before her death.

She was the mother of Mrs. Beverly Ritchie of Union Lake and of the late Mrs. Inga Allen, who died June 4, 1974.

In addition to Mrs. Ritchie, she leaves a brother, Jim Green of Northville, four grandchildren, James and Sharon Allen, Bruce and Sylvia Ritchie; and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Stamann, who was a retired employee of Ford Motor Company, was a member of the Eastern Star of Plymouth-Rebecca, and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lloyd H. Green Post in Northville.

Memorials may be given to the First Baptist Church of Northville or to the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship fund.

### EARL F. BECKEL

A former area resident, Earl Frederick Beckel of Lansing, died September 8 at Provincial Convalescent Home in East Lansing following an extended illness. He was 68 years old.

Born February 14, 1906 in Cardington, Ohio, he was the son of Frederick M. and Rebecca Maryann (Harriett) Beckel. He was married to the former Betty Canterbury in 1929 in Ohio.

Mr. Beckel was a resident of Northville from 1945 until 1971 when he moved to Lansing. He was employed as a serviceman for Detroit Edison until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife Betty of Lansing, three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Ann) Kron and Mrs. Janie Donnelly, both of Lansing, as well as Kathleen Beckel of New Jersey. He is also survived by a son, Robert, of New Hudson, three brothers, one sister and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held September 11 at New Hudson Methodist Church, the Reverend Robert Mitchinson officiating. Burial took place at New Hudson Cemetery.

### DONALD RAY SELL

Donald Ray Sell, 69, of 2442 Carl Court in Milford Township, died September 4 in Botsford Hospital.

A manager in retail food sales, he is survived by his wife, Ada, and four children — two of whom are residents of this area. They include a son, Roy Ross of Channing, and three daughters, Mrs. David (Lorraine) Rozimiarek of Newport, Mrs. William (Irene) Durham of Northville, and Mrs. Howard (Eleanor) Major of Wixom.

Also surviving are a brother, Arthur Sell of Shelby, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Theodore (Mildred) Viets of Mansfield, Ohio, and 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Sell was a manager in retail food sales.

Funeral services were conducted September 7 from the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

## Center's Started In Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

A general formula which in the past has been suggested by the county for the additions would have the developer paying 60 per cent, the county 20 per cent and the city 20 per cent, says Kriewall.

Another problem which the city will have to contend with is increased costs to the city, both for administration and for services, such as police and fire protection.

While the city would not during the next three years be receiving revenue from the shopping center, the taxes received after the project is off the ground will more than make up for what the city spent.

"You almost have to look at it as an investment in Novi," suggests Kriewall. "I think we need some operating capital so we can bring large tax producing units into Novi."

Novi council's request in November for a "decreasing" type tax increase falls neatly into place with the planned development of the shopping.

That request calls for the city to be able to levy up to 10½ mills during the 1975-76 and 1976-77 fiscal years. With the Hudson's store scheduled to open in mid-summer 1977, the city would be able to levy only up to 9½ mills during the 1977-78 fiscal years.

Each fiscal year after that, the city would be able to levy one mill less each year until the figure reaches back down to 6½ mills maximum in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

According to Merrifield, the city does need the temporary increase.

"The city needs more revenue," he says. "The commercial business won't be here soon enough."

He adds that at the present 6½ mills, "we're not planning ahead, we're just moving ahead."

Merrifield is quick to point out that the need for the increased taxes will be greatly decreased in four to five years after commercial development has moved in.

Will the city be financially "well off" after the shopping center becomes reality?

"That's a hard question," says Kriewall. "There are existing situations which the city might not want to tolerate — such as a volunteer fire department. The city might want extra services. Also, we don't know where we'll be then in relation to union demands. There are just too many variables."

## Novi Is Winner In Oil Decision

Continued from Novi, 1

hydrocarbons (gas and oil) had charged that the city's zoning ordinance makes no specific provision for a specific usage (such as gas or oil wells), and therefore effectively denies developers of that type of project due process and equal protection of the law.

City officials had previously expressed fear that, based on previous court decisions, the city would lose the second count.

In January, O'Brien had ruled in favor of the city on the first count, which had challenged the decision of Novi's Board of Zoning Appeals in denying a variance that would have allowed Sullivan to move ahead with drilling plans.

At that time, Devine had asked the court to take "superintending control" on the matter on the basis that the Zoning Board had erred in its decision.

Three basic questions were raised in asking the court to allow Sullivan and Company to proceed with the proposed drilling.

1. That the board had acted improperly in denying their petition for a variance;

2. That the findings by the board were not based on competent material and substantial evidence; and

3. That Sullivan and Company was denied due process of law on two grounds: first, that the statutory requirement of a two-thirds concurrence of a five-member board placed an undue burden on the petitioner and, second, that one of the appeals board members who decided against the petitioner's request had a conflict of interest that prevented him from rendering a fair and impartial decision.

On each issue, however, Judge O'Brien decided in favor of the city.

## Estimates Rile Board Members

Continued from Novi, 1

President Robert Wilkins later withdrew this suggestion after listening to the remarks of Dr. Barr. The board, he said, has hired two professional firms whose job includes giving their best professional cost estimates of the project.

Nevertheless, Wilkins said he, too, finds the estimated costs "disconcerting." But he reminded the board that costs of materials have risen so rapidly that even in his own work he is no longer able to accurately estimate jobs because of the uncertainty of the marketplace.

Warren stuck to his position, insisting that the board challenge the estimates of the architect and CM. And at one point he angrily

suggested that since they are paid well—\$490,000 for the architect and \$360,000 for the CM—they ought to perform commensurately.

Estimate cost of the new high school, to be located at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, ranged from a figure of \$11.5 million by the architect (Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.) to \$11.9 million by the construction manager (Miller-Davis Company).

Based on these high school estimates board members are fearful that one of the proposed elementary school facilities, which was to be covered by the \$13.5 million bond issue approved by voters, may have to be scrapped.

## Novi Flood Map Questioned

Continued from Novi, 1

indicated that the developer's engineers could be required to prove that the area in question is not in a flood plain.

Mayor Robert Daley questioned whether the city's engineers or the developer's engineers should do the engineering studies.

Johnson and Anderson's Harry Mosher recommended the developer's engineer do the studies "although it places the burden of the cost on the developer."

With Base \$500 Minimum

## Approve Rezoning Fees

A new schedule of fees for rezoning, beginning with a base fee of \$500, was approved by the Northville Township Planning Commission at a special meeting Monday.

The new fees, based on a minimum \$500 plus charges per acre ranging from \$5 to \$50 depending on rezoning sought, sharply increases cost of rezoning. Previously the charge had been \$150 plus \$5 per acre, regardless of change requested.

A task force committee composed of James Nowka, commission chairman, William Mosher, township engineer, and George Vilcan, Jr., planning consultant, had studied rezoning costs for processing applications to arrive at the recommendations for a new schedule that would reflect actual costs involved to the township.

The new schedule had been requested by Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, who asked that fees cover costs to the township.

It was on the basis of a tabulation that showed actual costs of recent special meeting hearings at \$595 and of regular meeting hearings at \$400 that the new schedule was set up.

The committee pointed out it also had checked fees in Plymouth and Canton.

In the new schedule residential rezoning to R-1, R-2 or R-3 would be \$500 plus \$5 per acre or fraction.

For rezoning to residential multiples (RM) it would be \$500 plus \$15 per acre or fraction.

For rezoning general business (B-1, B-2, or B-3) or office service (OS-1) or vehicular parking (P-1) it will be \$500 plus \$50 per acre or fraction.

For rezoning to industrial (I-1) or to research and development (R-D) it will be \$500 plus \$20 per acre or fraction.

The vote was unanimous by commission members present — Nowka, J. C. Bowlby, Kenneth Sewell, John MacDonald and John Dugan.

Fred Phippeau arrived too late to vote at the brief session.

In recommending the new schedule the commission approved retaining \$150 for

any application withdrawn prior to arrangement of public hearing to cover administrative and office costs and to return balance of the charge paid.

### In Novi Orientation

## School Head Thanks Chamber for Help

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Novi Community School District and its Board of Education, I would like to publicly express sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Paul Bosco and the Novi Chamber of Commerce for their generous contributions to our orientation program for new teachers in the Novi Schools.

Mr. Bosco, whose contributions to the Novi Community have been most outstanding, provided all new teachers with a aerial tour of the city from his helicopter. This unique experience was an exciting highlight of the day's activities.

Following the morning session, the Novi Chamber of Commerce hosted a luncheon

for the new teachers and the school district administrators at AH Wok Restaurant.

These activities were most appreciated by all who participated and the warm and friendly greeting from the community truly welcomed the new staff members. It is the contributions from citizens such as these which make Novi a dynamic community in which to live and work. These generous gifts bring forth a growing community awareness and vitality, allowing all of us to work together to make our City and School District a truly great place to be!

Sincerely,  
Gerald B. Kratz, Ed. D.  
Superintendent

## Criticize Drain Cost

Continued from Novi 1

Kriewall appeared to defend the increased cost, insisting that the city is paying for increased future capacity.

"The drain is being developed to provide for Novi's future growth," he said.

"I think it's just to handle Northville and not Novi," suggested councilman Louie Campbell.

Noting that a recently

received Flood Hazard Boundary Map of Novi made by the Federal Insurance Administration does not list the area of the Randolph Drain as being in a flood plain, City Attorney David Fried questioned whether the city "should be concerned with the Randolph Drain."

Berry also stated that meetings on the drain should be held at night.

## Vintage Home Given 'Great Gatsby' Look

Continued from Page 9-A

became the bathroom includes a compact washer-dryer. In contrast is the old-fashioned, gold-footed tub which, Mrs. Haltom remembers, the plumber couldn't believe she had

bought just for the room.

She also had difficulty, Mrs. Haltom adds, in convincing him that the basin should be installed in the old desk which she had kept since teenage days. It's now a bright blue — in contrast to the red basin.

Holding its own on the vibrantly-printed wallpaper is

a large wicker-framed mirror over the basin.

Wallpaper also is a focal point in the main floor bath. Here the pattern is large butterflies. The unusual "shadow wall with wood strips as an overlay in different color" was another idea gleaned in New Orleans.

The Haltom home is one of five to be open on the annual Northville Home Tour sponsored by Northville Historical Society and Northville Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Tickets at \$2 will be available at the church.

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**Rx Monthly News**

**SEPTEMBER 1974**

**SEPTEMBER IS A BUSY MONTH**  
Vacations are over, school is back in session and there are just so many things to do. It is also fast approaching that time of year that many older folks used to call "pneumonia weather", because one day it might be very hot and the next very cool. This type of weather change is not easy for your body to adjust to.

**IT'S TIME TO PREPARE FOR BETTER HEALTH**  
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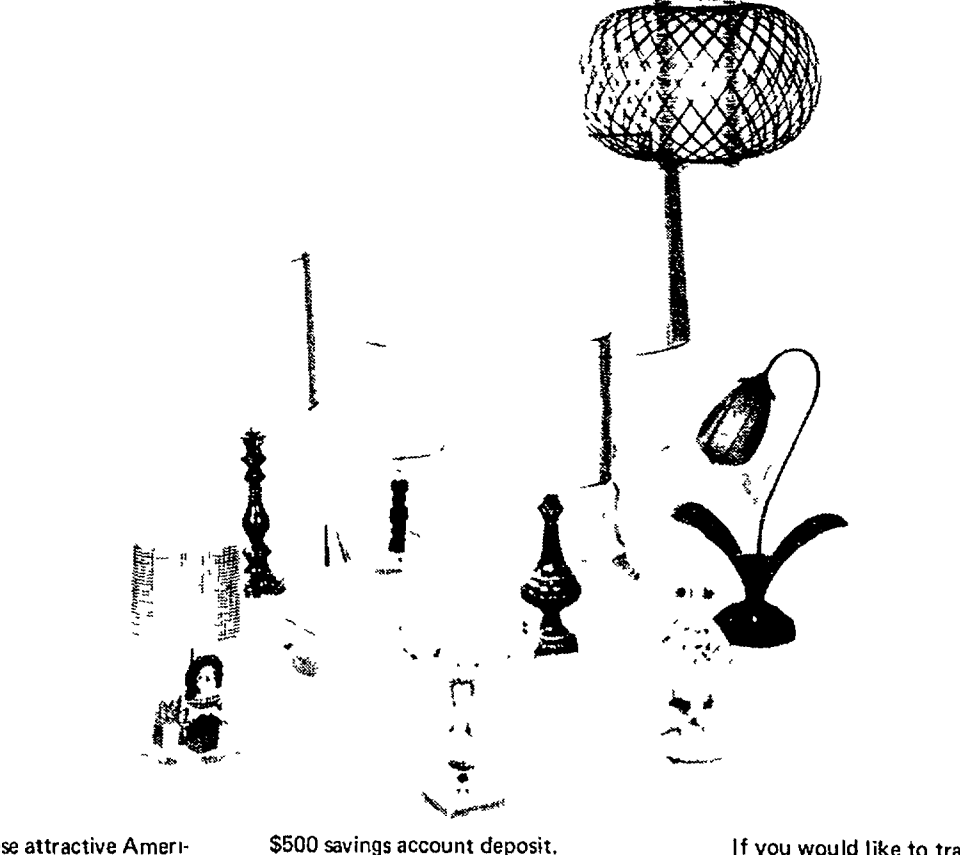
**SCHEDULE A HEALTH CHECK-UP SOON**  
You are going to have your auto prepared for winter driving. Doesn't it also make good sense to have your body tested for winter living? Let your doctor advise you how to keep your body strong. You'll be happier when you are healthier.

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Member F.D.I.C.

## Sees 5.1 Tax Rate

# Study Favors City-Township Unification

Results of a study by the University of Michigan's Institute of Public Policy Studies on the question of the proposed annexation of Northville township to the City of Northville were revealed Tuesday night at the public hearing conducted by the Michigan Boundary Commission at the Northville high school auditorium.

The research group's 34-page report updated two previous reports made in 1968 and 1972 by an independent consultant and the Citizens Research Council of Michigan and concluded that:

"1 — There is a clear and growing demand for an urban level of municipal services for the township area.

"2 — Annexation is the most efficient and effective alternative among possible approaches to servicing the township area. Economies of scale can be realized from having one unit of government rather than two provide services to the area.

"3 — The physical configuration of the area argues for the consolidation of the two units — as the area approaches full development, separation will become increasingly irrational."

The report predicts that it will require a tax levy of 5.1 mills to extend the present level of city services throughout the township area.

The previous annexation study had projected a millage of four mills for the combined city.

The latest study, as presented by one of the institute's researchers, Patrick D. Larkey, briefly reviews the background of the previous annexation effort. It defines the physical characteristics of the area and updates population and budgetary figures, and responds to questions set forth by the Boundary Commission for the public hearing.

The report delves into more detail as it focuses on the impact of annexation on both the city and township.

Unlike previous studies, it also attempts to project costs of services if they were to be provided independently by the township. And uniquely, it provides forms for individual city and township taxpayers to determine the "net" impact of annexation on their total tax obligation by indicating resulting changes in state and federal income tax liability.

While Larkey did not cover the entire report in his Tuesday night presentation, he pointed to one new consideration not previously covered in other studies on city-township annexation.

According to charts provided in the U of M report, nearly all city and township homeowners would experience a savings in total tax dollars under a unified city with a 5.1 mill tax rate.

The conclusion isn't surprising for city property owners. Their tax rate would reduce from the present 10.5 to the projected 5.1. But the study notes that most township homeowners with incomes of from \$10,000 to \$35,000 and homes valued at from \$20,000 to \$60,000 would also pay less taxes due to changes in liability for state and federal income taxes. The lone exception on the "net impact" chart in the report

are township homeowners in the \$30,000 and \$35,000 salary class.

In its summary of tax increases that would be required if the township were to provide its services independently of the city, the report projects a tax rate of from 7.7 mills to 9.7 mills, depending upon the level of services provided.

Following are excerpts from the study:

"Our projections of millage rates and service characteristics with unification are forecasts of matters which are wholly within the control of the city council (and hence the electorate). Rather than attempting to forecast the behavior of a legislative body which does not exist, an impossible task, we have simply extrapolated existing levels of city services for the unified area in estimating tax and service implications of unification."

"The trends in both the city and township in terms of population growth and residential, commercial, and industrial development indicate that the Northville area is becoming increasingly urban in nature and that urban levels of service will be required for the entire area."

"It would be difficult for the township to provide the needed range and level of services without incorporation."

While the township could incorporate on its own, the study notes, "this option, however, would be more expensive to individual residents of the township area than unification with the city for comparable levels of service."

"The important services which the city would have to expand for this extension are refuse collection, 24-hour police protection, general government (e.g., clerk, attorney, elections, etc.), and road maintenance...to estimate the costs to the city of extending services to the township, we assumed that the level of service which the city currently provides to its residents would be maintained and that same level extended to all residents of the expanded city...we have attempted (in a table of cost projections) to include all costs for expanded services and to eliminate all duplicate services."

With a 5.1 tax rate for all residents of the expanded city the study projects total revenues for the unified city of \$1,530,846, compared to \$1,079,200 in revenues currently collected from all sources by the city and \$426,124 by the township.

"The geographical location, relative isolation from other communities, lack of a township center, rapid residential growth in the township, and city-township cooperative functions argue for consolidation. The impact of one unit of government with common municipal services and planning capabilities, will strengthen and benefit the entire community both in the present and in the future."

The report emphasizes that service levels, expenditures and tax rates are all matters that "can be controlled to a very great extent" by the city council and the electorate of the expanded city.

It notes that the projections are for a single year and based upon present service levels in the city.

"The electorate and the city council of an expanded city might choose to do more or less in the first and subsequent years," the study notes.

In referring to the financial ability of the city to maintain services for the expanded area, the report states that "there is no doubt that: (a) the city would have the financial capacity; (b) taxes to current city residents would be significantly lower than the present 10.2 mills; and (c) the taxes to current township residents will increase but will increase less than they would from attempting to provide the same level of services as a township or by incorporating" (separate from the city).

The report concludes with charts for city and township residents broken down into income levels and property valuations so that each individual may apply his personal statistics onto a form to calculate the overall impact on all taxes (state and federal), and for individuals both over and under 65 years of age.

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About a dozen citizens from the audience of approximately 100 rose to make comments. Each was required to step to the front and be sworn in before speaking.

Their remarks, both for and against annexation and by citizens from city and township, consumed about the last 1½ hours of the 3½-hour hearing.

Dorothy Jack, a three-year township resident, argued that taxes increased in Farmington township, her former residence, and that services were poor. In the present city of Farmington Hills she said services were good and the tax rate low. She also commented that she had experienced an eight-hour wait for police service in Northville township.

Rodney Prim, a township resident, noted that millage was the big hang-up, questioned the need for services, noted that township people had voted down annexation and asked the commission to consider that. He wondered if it would not be better to consider consolidation of the two governments into one new city with a new charter and he said he would pursue with vigor the campaign against annexation.

Ray Spear, a city resident and superintendent of Northville public schools, presented the commission with letters from the seven members of the board of education supporting the annexation. He pointed to the many united community efforts, noted that

Continued from Record, 1

Formal presentations on behalf of annexation were made by: James Watts, president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters; Lawrence Wright, township supervisor; George Berquist of the township, co-chairman of the Citizens for United Northville (proponents); Richard Morgano of the city, a past Jaycee officer; Richard Ambler, former city resident and now a resident of the township; Michael Wilson, president of the Highland Lakes Advisory Board;

Joseph Straub, township treasurer; Martin Rinehart of the city, president of the Northville Board of Education; Paul Vernon, mayor of the city; and Steven Walters, city manager.

Speaking in behalf of the opposing Boosters organization, in addition to Lysinger and Fiorilli, was John Swienkowski, the Boosters' president.

Following is a synopsis of the formal remarks in order of their appearance:

For Annexation

Watts — A single government can more effectively and economically cope with the growing demands for service, and as the township area urbanizes — which will continue to occur with or without unification — a single government is better equipped to ensure that this growth will be orderly and attuned to the wishes of the people.

Wright — No new evidence has been introduced since the annexation question was last considered to persuade me to give up my support for annexation. It is obvious that duplication of governments is

a waste of tax dollars, and it is evident that the township can no longer provide services demanded by this growing area.

Berquist — Contrary to statements of those opposing annexation the last time it was considered here, it is clear in view of the township's current financial condition that it cannot provide expanded services without additional taxes. Not only can't it expand services, it is hard pressed now even to maintain the present level of service.

Morgano — Combined we could have a stronger and smarter form of government to stand firm against developers whose goals are not the same as ours.

Ambler — Complimented Township Trustee John MacDonald and other city and township officials and citizens for efforts to again present the question of annexation to the community and asserted that now is the time to unify to provide better, more economical services.

Wilson — The five-member advisory board of Highland Lakes, representing 600 families, unanimously supports annexation. It is clear that duplication of governments is uncalled for.

Straub — Asserted that he personally would prefer to remain and live as a township, but charged that anti-annexation forces wish to compete rather than cooperate with city. Expressed doubt that three mills sought by township for public safety was enough and stated that this proved township government was not adequate and called for annexation to provide necessary services and save money.

Rinehart — Although the school board took no official stand on annexation, its members individually and unanimously supported the proposition. Economy of government and unified planning are persuading reasons to support annexation. Duplication of services, each requiring tax support, places the school system in an unhealthy position of competing with other governments for taxes.

Vernon — A home rule city, by its statutory base, has the legal power to better control development of the community, and it is better able to more effectively provide at the lowest possible cost those services that taxpayers demand. With unification, the cooperative programs already existing can be enhanced and expanded. A letter, signed by all members of the city council and endorsing unification, was presented to the commission.

Walters — The Northville city manager posed a financial problem to the Boundary Commission dealing with the fact that a city cannot levy a property tax on the area it has annexed until the calendar year following the year of annexation. He noted, for example, that if annexation were to occur in February, 1975, the new city could not levy a tax against the annexed area in the township until July, 1976. He said this 15-month delay in property tax collection would make it either necessary to delay extension of services, or else a deficit financial position would develop. The manager suggested that timing of annexation, should it occur, would be an important financial consideration to the new city and he urged the

## Record to Publish Report in Full

Contents of the report on annexation made by the Institute of Public Policy Studies and presented Tuesday night at the public hearing before the State Boundary Commission will be reproduced in full in next week's edition of The Northville Record.

Several citizens requested copies Tuesday night, but only a limited number are available. Township Clerk Sally Cayley noted that the township and city halls would undoubtedly be receiving many such requests which they could not fill. The Record has therefore decided to publish the 34-page report in a special section and to make additional copies available to city and township offices for public distribution.

Boundary Commission to consider this factor.

Against Annexation

Swienkowski — Having supported the annexation proposition the last time it was considered, he has now been convinced that separate but cooperative city and township governments represent the best choice, for taxpayers. Proponents have no intention of eliminating the existing cooperative programs of the city and township — such as recreation, fire department, etc. Under township government, taxes can be better controlled.

Fiorilli — Challenged conclusions of the U-M study (he was given a copy of the study a half-hour before the program by Township Trustee John MacDonald), contending that rather than being a scholarly report it was a shallow document containing many unsubstantiated observations. For

example, he ripped the study because it said a "clear and growing demand" for services exists when in fact no demand exists. While the quality of service may not be adequate, the quantity of service is presently sufficient, he suggested. At one point in his presentation he was interrupted by a commission member who pointed out that his facts relative to the number of the annexation cases ruled on the commission was grossly misrepresented. Fiorilli said there were 110 cases but the commission corrected him to say there had been only 11 cases.

Members of the boundary commission are: D. R. Calhoun, chairman; Irving Rozian and Al H. VanderLaan, appointed at the state level; and William Mosher and Alton Shirley, appointed to represent Wayne County.

## Citizens Speak Up on Annexation: Some want Services, Others Don't

three governments are now trying to serve the same people and concluded that unifying into a single city government would improve communication and unity of effort with the school system.

Don Marengere, a township resident and candidate for trustee on the Democratic ticket, pointed to the responsiveness of township government and noted that citizens in township turned down three mills for public safety while city residents had a two-mill tax hike without a vote.

The need for improved library space and facilities was the point made by Carolann Ayers, a five-year city resident, as she argued that a city government can more realistically meet these needs.

A township resident of Highland Lakes, Tom Curran, stated that township government had not been capable of handling the problems of citizens, and he referred to building difficulties that took two years to correct.

Clyde Niedfeldt, a township resident, asked the boundary commission if its deliberations on the decision of annexation would be open to the public. He was told they would be, but that citizens could only listen, not talk, during the commission's meeting to consider the question of annexation.

The commission chairman emphasized that citizens have 30 days to submit information to the boundary commission. The date of the commission meeting to reach a decision in Lansing will be announced

later, and will not take place until sometime after 30 days from last Tuesday's hearing.

Niedfeldt later criticized petitions submitted two years ago and stated that he had a letter from the governor saying it was rare for the minimal petition method to be used. It was noted that in the latest petition request signatures of more than 20 percent of the registered were obtained.

Robert Letarte of the township said he didn't want any services, had moved to the "wide open lands" for his children, and that he feels threatened by the annexation effort. He also said he supported the majority opinion, which voted down annexation in the township last year.

Bernard Baldwin, a township resident who now serves on the planning commission and was formerly an elected board trustee, responded to a question from the boundary commission following Letarte's remarks regarding recent density of development. He said that vacant land is being developed at a rate of 6.5 to 11 dwelling units per acre.

Baldwin went on to recall efforts in the sixties to update the township's old zoning code to help control the inevitable growth. He also recalled that 10 years ago cows roamed the dairy farm area on Six Mile Road that now contains Northville Commons subdivision. He cited the rapid urbanization of the township, the difficulty of township government to professionally

cope with the growth, the many efforts in past years to obtain candidates for supervisor of the township and how these men were usually retirees untrained in government, but willing to accept the responsibility with minimal pay.

"There is no continuity of management in township government," Baldwin concluded in urging the boundary commission to support annexation of the township to the city.

Appearing a second time, this time representing herself and not the League of Women Voters as in her formal address, Mrs. Jane Watts

pointed out that she is a resident of the southeast section of the township in the Plymouth School District.

With unification, she pointed out, citizens of her area will not become part of the Northville school system, their school, college, county taxes will not be changed, their Plymouth addresses will continue, and Tanger Elementary School will remain in the Plymouth School District though it will be located in the new city.

Gordon Rose, a township resident, argued that proponents of township government are forced to fight the money machine

represented by the "downtown" faction of the city such as the Jaycees. He suggested that township officials supporting annexation are demonstrating a "conflict of interest."

A city resident, Robert Smith said he opposes annexation because it will destroy the small town, historic atmosphere of the existing city.

Annalee Mathes, another resident of the city, supported annexation, suggesting that she is concerned about planning, about the changes taking place in the township and she wants a voice in that change.

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WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / the NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., September 11-12, 1974



**NATURE'S ODDITY**—As autumn approaches and the first whispers of frost begin painting tree leaves here and there, this single stalk of corn stands high and proud above Northville's West Dunlap Street. Dropped by a bird or carried by the wind the seed germinated in a tree hollow and grew into this sentinel of summer.



The maize-field grew and ripened,  
and it stood in all the splendor  
of its garments green and yellow.  
—Longfellow

Autumn nodding o'er the yellow plain.

—Thomson



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3 yrs.	168.93	337.40	506.66	844.14	1688.40	3376.93
4 yrs.	231.38	462.40	693.93	1156.17	2312.51	4625.20
5 yrs.	297.16	593.87	891.26	1484.91	2970.05	5940.32
10 yrs.	682.87	1364.69	2048.09	3412.26	6825.04	13650.60
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ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

How To Win At Western Pleasure  
This class is to choose a  
Continued on Page 3-B



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## Religion Has A Place in Sports

# Athletes Pray, Play Together

By BARBARA JOHNSON

'Jocks.' The stereotype defines them as animals whose only asset is brute strength and whose only goal is to win, tough guys who carelessly and guiltlessly injure the other guys.

As any stereotype, that one applies only to a few and it's more true of those athletes as individuals than it is of athletes in general.

What about the 'jocks' who pray before the game that neither team will suffer injuries and to thank God for their health and the opportunity to play together? And the coaches whose first concern is to instill "the Christian ethic" in their players, a sensitivity to players on the other team and to the little guy, the third stringer on the bench who never sees the action?

Scott Lew, a six-foot senior who plays defensive safety on Northville High's football team, says his commitment to Christ makes all the difference in his attitude toward athletics and winning and losing.

"Athletics and Christianity go hand in hand," Between the

two, you grow inside and out. If you win the game, you win the score and you have Christ. If you lose the game, you lose the score and you've still got Christ.

"At camp (a two-week Fellowship of Christian Athletes summer sports camp which meets at Central Michigan University), we played hard against each other but came together afterwards to share and pray."

Scott is president of Northville's huddle group of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an interdenominational national organization which came to Northville last January.

The F.C.A. organized in 1955. In that year, baseball great Branch Rickey and a group of Pittsburgh businessmen underwrote a year's budget for the group.

Oklahoma Coach Don McClanen became the first executive director of the F.C.A. in 1956 and led the first national conference that year which attracted 256 athletes and coaches.

This year, over 10,000 athletes are members of F.C.A. high school huddle

groups, college fellowship groups, and adult chapter groups attending 28 national conferences, coaching clinics, and retreats.

Ken Parsons, Novi lay person who was most responsible for bringing the F.C.A. to Northville, said the group's momentum is growing in Michigan and in the Novi-Northville area.

Parsons said the goal of the organization is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following and serving Christ."

"The athlete has such a prominent place in our society. Kids, and even adults, follow them, emulate them. Athletes, high school, college, and professional, can be the most effective missionaries for Christ in our society. They can be much more than athletes to their followers."

"The F.C.A.," said Parsons, "aims to direct the inner life of the athlete, not just the outer life."

"Athletes are athletes such a short period of their lives, but they're Christians all their lives. As Christians, the young

boys learn great things through defeat, and they live out their Christian faith on the field by their concern for the other guy."

Bob Simpson, Northville football and tennis coach active in the local F.C.A., said his goal is to instill in his players "a positive set of values which carry over to all other activities because you aren't an athlete very long."

"I think the players who have a commitment to Christ make their best effort on the field, too. They're playing more honestly. There is nothing phony about the way he plays."

Last year, Scott Lew reported, the Northville huddle group had about 12 to 15 members who attended the bi-weekly meetings in the First Presbyterian Church regularly. This year, Lew said, the group hopes to involve more members.

Parsons said because Novi athletes have shown interest in the Northville group, he hopes to organize a huddle group in Novi this year.

F.C.A. members aren't the only sportsmen who believe a commitment to religion is important in athletics.

Pinckney football coach Tom Wilson said "the Christian ethic provides boys a moral and spiritual attitude about sports."

"The boys pray before games. It's not an organized thing—it's just something boys do spur of the moment. They never pray for points or for a win. They thank God for their healthy bodies, for the opportunity to play together as a team, and they pray that neither side will be injured."

"The kids become more aware of each other and of

Continued on Page 3-B

## Lutherans Honor 125th Anniversary of Synod

Six lay members of Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Lyon, led fellow parishioners in the 125th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Wisconsin Synod Sunday.

A chicken barbecue as well as outdoor games followed the services.

Everett Perkins, president of the congregation read the confession of sins and intercession. The Old Testament, epistle and psalm readings were made by Randall Scheel. Michael Van Buren conducted the gospel reading and the confession of the creed.

Minute talks were delivered by Robert Janes, coordinator, and Roy Bakhaus on "God's Grace to Us As

Individuals" and "God's Grace to Us As a Synod".

A filmstrip entitled "125 Years of Grace" was presented by Kent Wiseman. The choir under the direction of Pastor George Tiefel, Jr. sang the gradual and an offertory anthem, "Praise God, Ye Lands" composed by Heinrich Schuetz.

The Wisconsin Synod was begun in 1850 by five pastors who were serving immigrants living in Wisconsin.

Since that time the Synod has grown throughout the world until today it embraces over 1000 congregations in the United States and Canada as well as world-wide missions.

There are missions in Zambia, Malawi, East and West Germany, Puerto Rico,

Mexico, Colombia, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia and India.

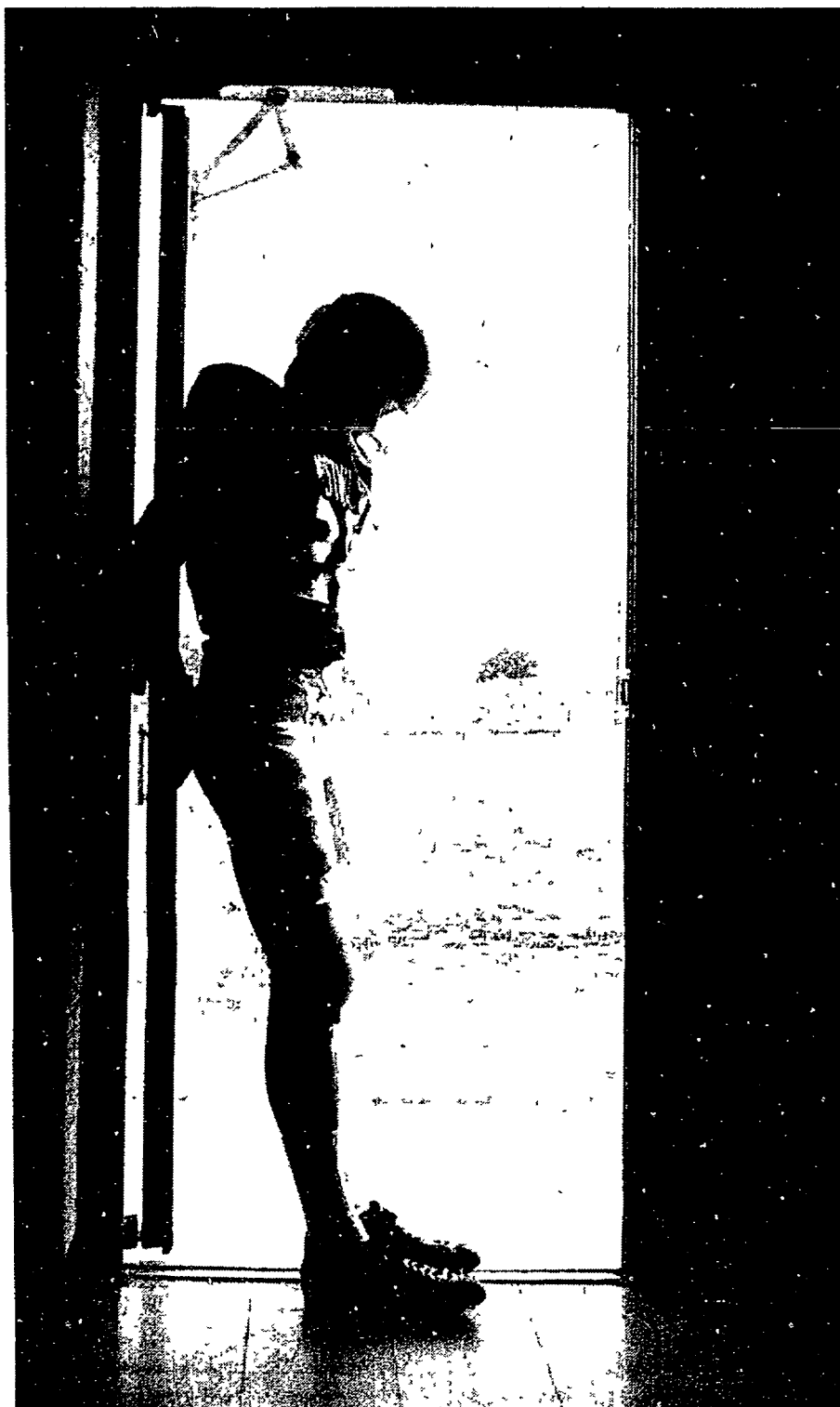
The Wisconsin Synod has also worked for a number of years in Nigeria. Its members were principal factors in the foundation of the well-known Bethesda Home in Watertown, Wisconsin.

A recent achievement of the Synod is the construction of the Martin Luther Nursing Home in South Lyon, Michigan.

Since 1893 the synod has been active in aiding the Apache Indians of Arizona where over a third of reservation Indians have become baptized members of the church.

Dr. Francis Uplegger, a veteran missionary of the church, compiled the only complete Apache dictionary. Late in life the famous Geronimo was baptized in the Wisconsin Synod mission.

In addition to its missionary work the Wisconsin Synod is well known among Protestant churches for its strict adherence to doctrine and its involvement in Christian education at all levels evidenced by more than 260 parochial schools.



Northville's Scott Lew pauses for prayer.

## Wanted Girl Scout Leaders

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Why be a Girl Scout Leader? Because you are about girls, and girls care about you. You want to share good things with them.

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About the Girl Scout Movement The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It is open to all girls 7 through 17 who subscribe to its ideals as expressed in the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Founded in 1912 and incorporated in Washington, D.C., in 1915, it was chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1950. Girl Scouts is a growing organization. But in order to continue to grow, it needs Leaders—like YOU.

If you can spare the time, you can become a Girl Scout Leader or an Assistant Leader. Helpers are also needed. To find out more, just mail the coupon below.

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State \_\_\_\_\_

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For quick information, telephone your local Girl Scout Council.

<b>CHURCH DIRECTORY</b> For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; In South Lyon 437-2011.	<b>SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 2282 Valerie 437-0430 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun Eve Service 6 p.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER</b> (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Elm School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor Sunday Morning 10:15 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m. Rev. Doorn—227-6653	<b>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3453 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
<b>THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Triefel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion 11 o'clock
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 Rickert Rd., Brighton Doug Tackell, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed Eve Service 7:30 p.m. Attended Nursery	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Eleven Mile & Telford Roads Church Phone 349-4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>LOPD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896 Spencer Elm School, Brighton
<b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 9201 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	<b>HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic)</b> 503 E. Lake St., 546-9896 Roger T. Harwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed Family Night 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	<b>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN</b> 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. - 10:45 p.m. Worship Service
<b>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Riedel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-2140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 6235 Rickert Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 227-2890 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	<b>HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH</b> A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk—227-5882 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:45 p.m. Wed Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)</b> Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349-1080 Rev. 209 N. Wine Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)</b> Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. Family Worship

## Church Capsules

If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

Pastor Ivan E. Speight and his family will celebrate their ninth year at the Salem Bible Church with an "Old Fashioned Sunday" on Sunday, September 15. A pot luck dinner will be held in the church basement following the morning service.

+++++

Members of the Salem Bible Church have been invited to spend a weekend under the stars at the Haas Lake Church Family Camp Out. Bicycling, hiking, swimming, games, food, and campfire devotions are planned for the camp out which will be held on the weekend of September 12-14. Campers should bring a tent, trailer, camper, or sleep under the stars. There is a fee of \$4.50 per night and reservations will be taken in the office or by contacting Pastor Ivan Speight. Campers may come for one night or all nights.

+++++

The King's Trio of Akron, Ohio will be hosted here for the weekend of September 28 by the Novi United Methodist Church. It was announced this week.

A religious singing group will take part in a potluck dinner program at the Novi Middle School on Saturday, September 28 and then perform at the morning worship service the following morning (10 a.m.) at the church. The potluck dinner program will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

+++++

A Youth Club Program, Incorporated, (YCPI) will begin its second year at Northville United Methodist Church Wednesday, September 18. All area young people are invited to join the weekday Christian Education program for students in grade school and high school.

Parent and youth orientation and registration will be at 8 p.m. this Sunday, September 15, in the church fellowship hall. The program is planned to include a Bible study hour, dinner hour, choir hour and recreation hour. Sponsors explain that the program, spread over several hours, combines Christian experience with fellowship, much the same as church camp, but is not intended as a replacement for the Sunday School Christian Education program.

+++++

A Church Family Camp Out will be held this week at Haas Lake sponsored by the Salem Bible Church. Families may register for one or all nights, September 12, 13, and 14 by calling the church office. The charge per night is \$4.50, and families are instructed to bring their own tents, trailers, or campers. Day and evening activities include nature hiking, bicycling, swimming, games, and campfire devotions.

The public is also invited to attend "Old Fashioned Sunday" at the Salem Bible Church September 15. A potluck dinner will follow the morning service. Activities will commemorate the ninth year of service of Pastor Speight.

+++++

Jim and Anne Feiker, missionaries on furlough from Rhodesia, will be special guest speakers at the morning worship service and church school classes of Hardy United Methodist Church, Howell, September 22. A noon meal of Rhodesian food will follow the morning activities.

+++++

Brighton Church of the Nazarene is holding special evangelist services this week, September 10 through 15, led by the Reverend R. N. Raycroft. Mr. Raycroft, an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, has served as a pastor and evangelist since his religious conversion in the 1930's. A native of Canada, Mr. Raycroft has pastored churches in New York, Massachusetts, Indiana, and Michigan. He most recently served as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Howell. He left that church in 1969 to begin full-time itinerant evangelism. Mr. Raycroft is speaking each evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, the 15th at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

+++++

The Couples Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring an evening at Meadow Brook Theatre October 19. Three, one-act comedies by Noel Coward will be performed. Reservations will be made for 70 persons, and those interested may sign up at the church or contact the Douglas Smiths or Marlow VanSoests.

+++++

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will hold a dedication service for its new auditorium Sunday, September 22 at 3 p.m. The Reverend J. Donald Jennings, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, will be guest speaker.

+++++

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is collecting stamps for a special mission project. The church requests that commemorative, foreign, air mail, pre-cancelled, and all special stamps be sent to the church. The stamps can be converted to cash to buy food for needy children around the world.

+++++

The film "Future Shock" will be shown after the 6 p.m. service at Highland Church of the Nazarene Sunday, September 15. The film, based on the book by Alvin Toffler, will kick off a panel discussion on ways the church can bring the message of Jesus to the present day world. The public is invited to attend the service and presentations.

+++++

Youth Club, a Christian education program for fourth through twelfth grade youth of all denominations, will begin Thursday, October 3 at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. The club will meet every Thursday from 3:45 to 7:35 p.m. for Bible study, choir hour, dinner and an activity period. Registration will be September 18, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and September 19, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church. Parents are also asked to attend a Parents' Orientation meeting September 26 at 5:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$10 per child.

+++++

The Christian Mother's Club (previously called the To Have and to Hold Club) will begin fall classes Thursday, September 12, at the Brighton Wesleyan Church. The non-denominational women's group will meet every Thursday from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. to discuss family communications and child discipline. Marilyn Van Wingerden, mother of eight children and founder and president of Mothers on the Move, will be discussion leader. Nursery facilities will be provided for \$1 per family.



## Don't Expect Miracles

# It's Time to Start That Fall Lawn Care

By KATHY COPLEY

Begin your fall lawn care program with the knowledge that your lawn will probably never be as lush and thick as the lawn pictured on the fertilizer bags. This is because most grasses which survive Michigan's cold winters are cool season grasses, ones which turn brown and go semi-dormant in temperatures above 80 degrees. During the cool days of fall, your grass will naturally regain some of its deep green spring color.

Being satisfied with less than perfection is the best step to getting along with your lawn. But if there ever was a month to make lawn care pay off, it is September. Its long nights, cool days, and gentle rains give Michigan grasses renewed vigor, making them respond quickly to fertilizing.

Continue mowing as long as growth continues, usually long past the first frost. Experts disagree on the advisability of removing lawn

clippings. MSU says leaving them on produces a good mulch for the roots. As the mulch decomposes, it returns 20-30 per cent nitrogen to the soil. It is easier, too, saving on non-biodegradable plastic lawn bags.

Local sod growers prefer to pick up clippings to help prevent fungus diseases and thatch, a common problem with Merion Bluegrass. The best advice is to do what you have been doing if you are generally satisfied with the appearance of your lawn. If you're not, switch.

If rainfall doesn't equal 1" per week (this advice is true for the entire season), turn on the sprinkler. On average soil, a rotating or oscillating sprinkler with a 3/4 inch hose (inside diameter), turned on full blast, takes about three hours to deliver one inch of water. This will wet the soil 6-8 inches, the desirable level.

Naturally, this calculation will vary with water pressure. Test yours by putting any

straight-sided container in the sprinkler zone. Move the sprinkler when the can has one inch of water in it.

September and October are months when you get a good return on fertilizer investments. Not only will the grass green up this fall, but it will get a better start on next spring's growth. Use a fertilizer with a 1-2-2 ratio. This type puts less emphasis on quick greening (the first number is the nitrogen, the greening agent) and more on developing good roots and more buds on the crowns. In the spring, each bud will develop into a shoot, each with its own root system.

Grass which is actively growing when the first snow sticks to the ground, a condition encouraged by a high nitrogen fertilizer, is susceptible to snow mold, a white or pink cottony growth on the leaves which appears during a mid-winter thaw or early spring. If you had snow mold last year, control it this year with a mercurial fungicide like Tersan, Kromad, or Formula Z, applied right after the first killing frost.

Another smart step now is a pre-emergence weed killer which will prevent annual weeds from sprouting now and next spring. Most fertilizers can be purchased with or without weed killers.

Some local lawn spray companies include a grub killer in their fall lawn spray mixture. Several kinds of beetles lay eggs in the lawn in the summer. By early fall, the larvae have begun to hatch and the tiny grubs feed on tender roots until later in the fall. Then, they burrow deeper in the soil to hibernate through the winter.

You can tell if you have grubs because areas of your lawn can be rolled back from the soil like a carpet. Because the grubs are small now, they are easy to control with any product containing chlordane. Follow package instructions.

You may well not want to go to all this trouble or expense, though the effort will be worth it. If not, at least fertilize your lawn in September or October to give it a spring head-start.

Suppose your problem isn't so much that the grass isn't there. Re-seeding may be the answer, and now to October 15 is the optimum time. The earth is warm to speed germination, and heavy dews will provide the moisture necessary for germination

and growth. Cool fall days lessen water evaporation, too, so you don't have to sprinkle to keep the new plants from wilting in the heat of the day.

Even a perfect lawn could use reseeded; after all, grass is not immortal. If re-seeding will rejuvenate your lawn, follow this procedure.

Ideally, the soil should be prepared to a depth of 12 inches to contain humus for retention of moisture, sand for good drainage, and garden loam for nutrition. If you aren't willing to provide this by hand spading or rototilling you will probably be disappointed by seeding. Spot sodding would be your best bet.

Sod is laid with a base of peat moss or top soil so it grows successfully even when laid on sand or hard clay, as long as it is watered and fertilized. Poor soil supports grass sown directly only when it is fertilized and watered very frequently. Decide when you want to put in your money and effort—before the grass goes down or after.

Whether the soil was enriched or not, rake it with a close-tined rake to remove stones and pebbles. A slightly rough surface is good since it holds seed better. Experts disagree on a final rolling after raking and before sowing. A smooth surface promotes more uniform

distribution of the seed, but a very smooth surface is easily eroded by wind or rain, or sprinkler.

If you are seeding by hand or mechanical spreader, seed 1/2 walking north-south, and 1/2, minus 1/2 pound for spot repairs, walking east-west. Set the spreader according to manufacturer suggestions for the kind of seed you are sowing. Some seed is very fine, like Kentucky Bluegrass which has 2,000,000 seeds per pound. Annual ryegrass, a "nurse grass" for slower perennial grasses, has only 250,000 seeds per pound.

Combining seed and fertilizer is a common practice with professionals, but risky for an amateur. A fertilizer high in nitrogen is likely to burn the developing seedlings if applied too heavily.

Cover the seed lightly with 1/4-1/2 inch soil, by spreader or by hand. Rolling at this point is, again, hotly debated. If you do choose to roll, do it with an EMPTTY roller; full of water, the weight is great enough to compact the soil which you have loosened with spading and raking.

If you desire, cover the area with straw so only 25 per cent of the soil shows. Be sure that the straw doesn't contain any seed heads, since these will sprout along with the grass seed.

Keep the soil moist every day until germination.

Once the grass has become fairly well established, fertilize with a 1-2-2 ratio fertilizer to promote root and crown growth. There is enough nitrogen in this ratio for good greening, but not so much that the blades do not grow in proportion to the root system.

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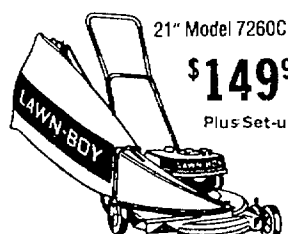
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## Horse's Mouth



Continued from Page 1-B

horse that is a "pleasure to ride", one whose movements are easy and nice to watch.

Your first task would be to watch several western pleasure classes at different shows. Look at the top horses and see what they have in common.

Next look at your own horse and check the way he's bitted as well as his head position. Regardless of whether or not the reins are loose, the horse should still respect the bridle and carry it so that he'll tuck his head and "come right back" to the rider's hands when the reins are pulled slightly back.

Some horses come back too much, putting them "behind the bridle". This should be corrected by the rider's legs closing against the horse's sides.

Next, the rider must work to slow and collect the horse's gaits. This can be done best by working in circles at all gaits daily.

At first your circles will be quite large, decreasing as the

horse becomes better balanced.

At a lope, the rider must understand the concept of leads completely and know how to keep the horse on the correct lead. A horse is penalized greatly for taking the wrong lead in a pleasure class.

Work to keep the horse's head still and not moving up and down. By keeping your body still and using your hands delicately you help your horse move better.

Because this involves a considerable amount of training it is best to work the horse under a snaffle bit at first. After he is working well under the bit, change to his regular bit.

Start the horse out at small shows. Remember to outfit yourself and the horse wisely and prepare for a lot of fun and excitement.

Next week we'll continue with what the rider and the horse should wear in a western class.

Sally Saddle

## Religion Aids Athletes

Continued from Page 2-B

each other's needs, and that includes the kid on the bench who's smaller than the other guys and doesn't get to play. And they don't use words like 'kill' or call the opposing team 'animals'."

Mark "Bud" Bell, coach of Northville's community junior football league, said he believes a "commitment to Christ is absolutely necessary in sports."

"The information we send out every summer is for good students and good Christians to play football. I think the boy's Christian attitude carries over on the field, in school, and at home."

"We pray before every game with players of all faiths. Basically, everyone has a God, a belief in God makes a well-rounded athlete."

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12-12-12 Fertilizer	50 lb. Bag.	\$4.15
5-20-20 Fertilizer	50 lb. Bag	\$4.25

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON  
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GERMAN Shepherd honey color, male, neutered, 22 inches, 50 lbs, needs good home with large area, loves children.—Call Saturday morning 476 8532

26" Girls 3 speed bike 349 7858

FIVE Wooden chairs, need repairs 349 4048

KITTENS litter trained to good home Brighton 227 6979 after 6 p.m.

PUPPIES 2 female, 1 male, mixed, also 1 male Beagle 227 5462 Brighton a24

FREE to good home, two male kittens, 1 black and white, 1 Tiger with boots, 1 dog part poodle and beagle, brown mix. Good pets but must move, all housebroken 229 9118

DACHSHUND, male, 7 yrs. old, excellent pet for adults no good with children. Needs room to run (313) 761 1896 Ann Arbor a24

LONG Haired White Kitten 6 weeks 227 5157 Brighton a24

GERMAN Shepherd & Husky Puppies mixed Free to good home 229 9685

ADORABLE Puppies looking for good home 227 2218 or 227 6605 Brighton a24

COCK A POO puppies to good home (313) 632 7761 a24

4 SMALL Mixed puppies To good home 229 9834 Brighton a24

4 FLUFFY Kittens to good home 8 weeks old, litter trained 229 6458 after 3 p.m. a24

BLONDE Collie and Lab mixed, 2 years, lovely with children, shots and license, 437 6563

PUPPIES, 2 black and 1 blond, 437 2761

COLOR TV, needs repair, 437 1688

HALF Siamese kittens, 1 black, 1 gray, free to good home, 437 1345

FREE kittens look like Morris on TV, 437 1296 after 6 00

PUPPY, 3 months old, male, Setter type loves children 437 0742

FREE puppies 437 2619

MUST find a good home for little lost female full blooded Beagle Hound 229 6856 Brighton

PLEASE Help! Need home for well trained dog, 2 yrs old Call 227 5070 a24

## 1-1 Happy Ads

Mr. J. Fool me once, shame on you Fool me twice, shame on me Mrs. L. a24

ROSE Ladders were made to climb up not fall down Dawn

Jan: A rose, is a rose is a rose, is a rose Thanks D

W B Happy Birthday and I love you Babe

## 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. TF

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349 4350 All calls confidential. TF

BE a Millionaire! Las Vegas Party Sept 21 at Howell Knights of Columbus Hall Free refreshments, cash bar Tickets from American Business Women's Assoc. Members, Howell Laundry & Dry Cleaners 546 0760 or Coopers Jewelry in Brighton 227 2221 a24

RIDE needed from South Lyon area to Adell Industries (Novi) 7 00 3 30 p.m. South Lyon area, 437 6131

## 1-3 Card Of Thanks

I want to thank my neighbors friends, and relatives for their prayers, cards gifts and many kind acts while I was sick They are greatly appreciated Mary Voltz

SMALL tan white, part Collie part Brittany Answers name Oblio Vicinity McClements Rd. and Hunter Rd. REWARD 229 4584 Brighton a24

CALICO Cat Vicinity of Hacker & Bendix Rd. Children heart broken Reward 227 7547 Brighton a24

## 1-5 Lost

LOST Sunday, Sept. 1 a little black and white dog Vicinity of Chatham Store, Northville Reward 349 0766

LOST Aug 31, boys class ring Northville 75 White gold, blue stone initial R L W Reward 349 3354

## 1-6 Found

ST. BERNARD, female Vicinity of Woodland Lake 227 2937 Brighton a24

## 1-4 In Memoriam



PETER W. MARKEL

In loving Memory of our dear son, who passed away Sept. 15, 1973. Bitter was the trail to part from one so good as you. You are not forgotten, loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, we will remember your living smile, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place. As time goes by we miss you more. A thousand times we've cried, but if our love could have saved you, you never would have died.

Loved dearly by Mom and Dad

## 1-4 In Memoriam

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

## HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL  
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)  
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment  
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Ranches  
Colonials  
Bi-Levels  
Tri-Levels  
Apartments



MULTI-LIST SERVICE

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

Since 1951

453-1020

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES  
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$22,900 On Your Lot  
3 Bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, insulated windows and screens, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3/2 & 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$21,500

## COBB HOMES

GE 7-2014

JAMES C.  
CUTLER  
REALTY

103-105 Rayson, Northville  
349-4030

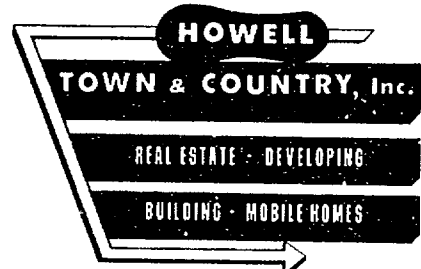
NORTHVILLE

46855 Dunsany — Lovely colonial for large family on 1/2 an acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, basement & attached 2-car garage. \$67,900.

Northville School District 22258-Taff 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1/2 an acre prime Connemara Hills. Assume or land contract. Reduced \$61,000.

924 Allen Drive — charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with walk-out basement, beautiful recreation room with 1/2 bath area sectioned off ready to finish. Built-ins in large country kitchen. Fenced yard. \$41,900.

UNRA Multi-list Service



IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT  
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR HERE,  
CALL 227-1111

Brighton lakefront cozy retirement 2 bedroom, home, fireplace, good fishing. \$26,000 ALH-B 3271

Beautiful Coon Lake area 3 BR Tri-level - 2 family rooms 2 fireplaces 2 baths 2 car attached garage. Range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Beautifully landscaped. Possession on closing. \$49,900 CO 3023

Get back to the soil and 1950 prices. Lovely rolling parcels from 3 to 10 acres Great farm land and good for horses too! \$5,800. to \$10,500 VA 2584

3 bedroom Tri level. Situated on 1 acre. 1 1/2 baths, family room, attached 1 car garage. Fronting on black top road. Brighton schools \$57,500. CO 2953

PRICE REDUCED: Older 3 bedroom aluminum sides 2 story home that has been remodeled. In city of Brighton, near schools. nice area \$30,900 B2956

231.86' lakefront ranch 3 BR, full carpet, deluxe oak kitchen cabinets, self cleaning oven, built in range. Family room with fireplace. Full basement with walkout \$69,500 ALH 3251

ON 3.95 ACRES: 40' x 60' steel timber truss building. Ideal for office, auto parts or storage business. Location near X ways. Land Contract possible. CID 3252

Good starter or retirement home. Small 3 bedroom home Corner lot that is nicely landscaped and has mature birch trees. \$24,900. CO 3269

Strawberry Lake Bob White Beach: Rustic summer home, log construction. 3 BR - 1200 sq. ft. Overall condition should provide years of trouble free enjoyment. Completely furnished. \$29,900. ALH 3097

Beautiful: 3 bedroom - 2 baths - ranch in city of Howell. 7 years old extras galore - fireplace - all appliances. A-1 landscaping. Land contract possible \$55,900. H 3208

YOU'RE ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY 227-1111

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088  
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 517-655-2163  
PINKNEY 313-878-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661  
FENTON 313-629-4195, HOLIDAY INN 517-546-7444  
STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8444

NEW ON THE MARKET — A most attractive custom ranch on approximately 3/4 acre. Built in 1972, this handsome brick home offers a large living room, elegant formal dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Side entrance garage with huge storage area. CENTRAL AIR. Convenient to I-96. Owner transferred and must sell! Assume 8 1/2 percent. \$43,000.

WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION — Rambling 1900 sq. ft. tri-level on beautifully landscaped one-third acre. Refined, country living in an area of quality, custom homes on large lots. Living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, 23 ft. family room, fireplace and a den too! Attached, side entrance garage. An impressive home and grounds. Under \$50,000!

7 1/2 ACRES OF HILLS and trees combine with 4900 sq. ft. of luxury estate living to create the grandeur and splendor of a Southern Manor! Traditional charm and warmth surround this custom home affording 5-7 bedrooms, private maid quarters, 3 baths, magnificent living room, dining room, library, 3 porches — all with a view. 2 garages. Pool. Quality appointments throughout. Just reduced to \$135,000

ONE-THIRD ACRE BUILDING SITE. High Picturesque. Beautifully located in excellent residential surroundings. Land Contract terms.

Large enough to serve you  
Small enough to appreciate your business.

READY TO SELL?  
CALL BRUCE ROY REALTY

For a competent, satisfactory sale  
NEW LISTINGS—NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS  
Look! Only \$35,900 buy charming 4 bedrm. older home on spacious lot. Has beautiful oak paneling, nat. fireplace and lots more.

Look! Why worry about high interest rates? You can assume high 8 1/2 percent mtge. on this delightful residence of dignity. 4 bedrm. older home - brand new kitchen gar., many extras - only \$39,900.

Look! A prestige 4 bedrm. home on 4 acres. Words fail us in trying to describe this unusual property. Beautiful wooded setting. 8 spacious rms. including den. Ideal for professional buyer - such as doctor, etc. Only \$79,900.

Look! In beautiful Brookland Farms. Delightful 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Owner Florida bound. Only \$58,900. L. C. terms.

WEST OF NORTHVILLE  
Over an acre of green paradise with this charming ranch home - att. gar., full bsmt., only \$39,500. Hurry! This won't last!

NORTHVILLE  
Look! For sale of beautiful W. Dunlap St., a handsome, 4 bedrm. home in fine condition. Full bsmt., gar., well-groomed shrubs and lawn and lots more for \$47,900.

NORTHVILLE  
A stunning modern contemporary. Bilt. 1972 - 2200 sq. ft., new 24' carport, 3 bedrm., central air 2700 sq. ft., family rm. Builder's own home. Seeing is believing - only \$47,500.

NORTHVILLE  
Stately Victorian home on W. Dunlap. This home can be used as income property with a 3 rm. apt on upper level or as a dandy 5 bedrm. home. Has 2 car garage and has large, beautifully landscaped lot. Only \$49,000.

NORTHVILLE  
Reduced to \$36,500. Charming 3 bedrm. ranch, family rm. with fireplace, lower level full apt. Almost an acre of land.

GREEN OAK—BRIGHTON  
Spacious lot over 1 acre completely fenced. Almost new brick ranch, custom built, 3 king size bedrm., family rm., fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage - only \$52,900.

WEST 6 MILE FARM  
Home and income! 2 modern ranches. Live in one, rent the other while you are paying for this dandy farm. Call today. Seller wants offer.

VACANT LAND—W. OF NORTHVILLE  
ATTENTION! HORSE LOVERS!  
3 acres Rolling country with trees and pond. Have perc. test. Only \$15,900. L.C. terms.

3 acres - Secluded, treed property, pond, ready to build - \$14,900. L.C. terms.

6 acres - Super beautiful tract with trees, pond. Perc. test - only \$30,000. L.C. terms.

2 1/2 acres - very desirable - Northville schools - \$13,900

11.10 acres - build your own farm. Only \$29,900.

UNRA Multi-List Member  
150 North Center Northville  
349-8700



## 2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO bedroom stone ranch, attached garage, fireplace, large lot, canal front on chain of lakes 5 yrs old, Hamburg Twp \$34,800 229 4502 evenings

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras, \$29,900 After 4 p.m. weekends 227 2441 or 227 7872 No agents

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM, lake privileges, Brighton area, \$18,000 Cougar Really 1 517 546 7990 Howell a24

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

THREE bedroom newly remodeled lake privileges \$25,000 low down payment 313 632 5218 after 4 p.m. a25

## PRESIDENT FORD

We have the ideal site for your Michigan Home. 17 miles from your Alma Mater at Ann Arbor, 7 miles from Brighton, 50 minutes from Detroit and Dearborn, in Livingston County, the FASTEST growing county in the state, with frontage on Beautiful Rush Lake Hills Golf Course (public invited) — par 72, fronting Lake Herndon, with sandy beach and trout brook. 350' above the City of Detroit, ideal for winter and summer sports with ancient oaks and maples. Also a spring of pristine drinking water and a watercress brook. Directions: From center of Brighton, go West 7 miles. From U.S. 23 go West at Pinckney sign, follow signs.

ROBERT HERNDON REALTY CO.

1100 N. TELEGRAPH RD.

DEARBORN, MICH. 48128

PHONE: 278-4020

## OPEN Sunday 1-5 P.M.



GIVE YOUR FAMILY A TREAT this Sunday afternoon by viewing these two gorgeous and unusual country homes in private "OLD MILLS" in Hamburg Township. Both have 4 bdms., 2 1/2 baths, family rm. w-fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, walkout basement, 2 car garage, rear decks, dramatic ravine settings, plush carpeting, insulated windows, over 1800 square feet of custom built living area. And priced at only \$48,900 and \$49,900. Ready for occupancy.

DIRECTIONS: One mile north of M-36 on Pettysville Road (south of Brighton), turn east on Kimble Drive, past the Grist Mill with water wheel on the rapids, under the bridge, up the hill and past the lake to these two homes. . . .



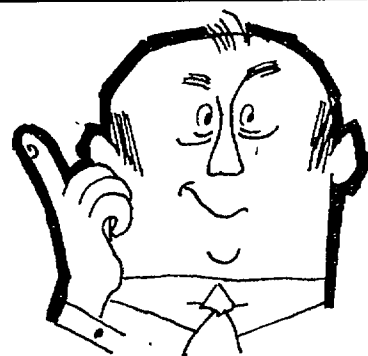
To/Free 1-800-552-0315  
TWO OFFICES TO SERVE ALL YOUR  
REAL ESTATE NEEDS  
MEMBER U.N.R.A. MULTI-LIST

3063 Union Lake Rd.  
Union Lake

12316 Highland Rd.  
Hartland 632-7427

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TO BUILD  
YOUR NEW HOME

Pick your number, 1-4,  
and get involved with



Livingston County's No. 1 Custom Home Builder  
Call Tom Adler or Tom McQueary  
GET THE FACTS!

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A Completely Finished Home

WILL HELP **YOU** PAYOFF YOUR LAND CONTRACT

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Completely Finished Home

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

3 Custom Build On **OUR** Lots or Acreage  
With Your Qualified Participation

OUR STAFF WILL CO-ORDINATE ALL MTGE., TITLE SEARCH,  
SURVEY PERK TEST AND NECESSARY INSTRUMENTS

4 Custom Build On **YOUR** Property With  
Your Qualified Participation



ADLER HOMES, Inc.

Office 1077 W. Highland (M-59)

Call Collect 1-313-887-1001 or 1002  
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
3 or 4 bedroom brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled, family room with fireplace. Insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2 and 6" thick. Built on your land. Completely finished.  
\$34,900. MODEL: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon 437-2014

**COBB HOMES**

**EARL KEIM REALTY**

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

Charm and dollar value you haven't seen in years, is what this unique Lakefront home has to offer. 2 nice size bedrooms, 24 foot porch that lookover the lake; attached garage on a freed 80 foot lot plus on extra lot across the street. Land Contract Terms ONLY \$32,000 Call 227-1311

Grand Olde Shade Trees add just the right touch to this sharp clean 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful kitchen, large dining area with door wall to redwood deck. Close to expressway. You'll love it. Only \$31,500 Call 227-1311

An excellent value in the Brighton area. New 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch, features a walk-out basement, fully carpeted, ceramic entry and gas heat. Only \$30,740 Call 632-7491

Beautiful pine treed lakefront building sight. An area of executive homes on private lake. Perfect for walk-out. Near I-96 \$15,900

Two 100 foot lots on Milford Road excellent commercial possibilities. \$200 per foot.



HARTLAND  
10490 Highland Rd.  
632-7491

BRIGHTON  
201 E. Grand River  
227-1311

**GO THE MODERN WAY**  
**HARRY S. WOLFE REALTOR**

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
Brighton: 818 S. Old US-23

**227-6252**

**DUPLEX INVESTMENT**  
In the heart of Brighton, we offer this new duplex with 952 sq. ft. of living area per unit. Featuring air conditioning & natural gas heat. Kitchen with range, refrigerator, & dishwasher and attached garage; L.C. terms. \$46,900

**HILLTOP COLONIAL** Lovely 4 B.R. colonial featuring large family room, country kitchen, first floor utility, att. garage. Situated on 5 acres overlooking miles of countryside; Terrific buy at \$52,900

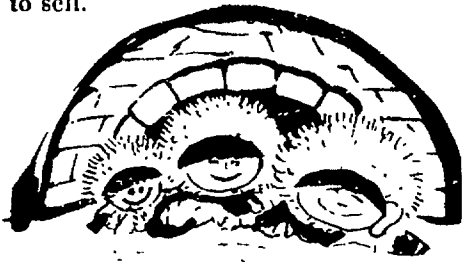
**COUNTRY RANCH**  
Ready for occupancy with your choice of carpeting, 3 B.R. ranch, featuring fam. room with beamed ceilings, full basement, oversized att. garage, on 1 1/2 acres of rolling countryside, peaceful & charming. \$45,900

We have many rolling & wooded, 3, 5, & 10 acre building sites available. Some with ponds & streams. Also commercial bldgs. & investment property. Call today for information on homes & property in Livingston County.

**NO PROBLEM HERE—**

The Koolnos family's home melts away every summer... so they need never worry about selling it.

Unless you live in an igloo, you're going to want the most prompt, efficient service you can get when you're ready to sell.



**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday 2-5—Custom built, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, Directions: Off Nine Mile Rd. and US-23. Your host: Ed Brandt \*\*\*\*\*

**MT. BRIGHTON**—Nearly new 4 bedroom custom brick ranch located in Brighton's finest area, full walk-out basement, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large deck overlooking private lake and many more extras. Reduced to \$67,500. Call Betty Thompson. 1-769-5540 \*\*\*\*\*

**Whitmore Lake**—Extra Sharp—3 bedroom ranch, ready for an active family, central air conditioning, fireplace, large lakeview fenced lot, with private access, full basement, Call Ed Brandt, 1-449 2220 evenings \*\*\*\*\*

**DUNLAVY LAKE**—2 bedroom year round vacation retreat, on 1 1/4 acre wooded waterfront site. Access to chain Only \$30,900 Call Dave Murphy 1-475-1274 evenings. \*\*\*\*\*

**HORSESHOE LAKE**—2 bedroom starter home with lake access. Garage and big lot, priced at \$18,000. Call Dorothy Clapp 1-665-4349

**EIBLER & ST. AMOUR**

21555 Jackson Ave.  
Ann Arbor, Mi.

665-8663

426-4659 Days



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** in the Hamburg area. 4933 Houghton Road. Now \$57,900

**COMMERCIAL**. 220 feet on Old 23. Brighton Township High and Dry. \$22,000

**INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE** on Milford Road.

**229-2913**



**NORTHVILLE REALTY**

Member - UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center St. - Northville

349-1515

**INTEGRITY-SERVICE**

Let us Serve Your Real Estate Needs

We'll make things easy for you!!

Excellent 3 bedroom ranch on 2.77 acres. This well maintained house has a finished basement, screened porch, 2 car attached garage with automatic door opener. Water softener and trash compactor included. \$44,500

Fine older home in excellent move-in condition. Maintenance free exterior with aluminum awnings. Located on one of Northville's historical tree-lined streets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attractive kitchen. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. \$51,500.

Three bedroom brick ranch on 1.38 acres. Attractive family room with fireplace, workout basement, two-car attached garage. Northville schools. \$52,500

Attractive 4-bedroom colonial in a very nice residential area. Attractive kitchen with all built-ins. Family room with fireplace. Northville schools. Priced to sell at \$53,900. Excellent assumption. Early occupancy.

Four bedroom colonial with family room located in an excellent residential area on a cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 baths, first floor utility room, 2-car attached garage, free form terrace. This fully carpeted house is a must see!! \$72,000

Plenty of room for children and two horses on this 2.6 acre lot. Attractive older 3 bedroom house has large paneled family room with natural stone fireplace. Three car garage, six stall barn and 3 utility buildings. Novi schools. \$74,500

Beautiful 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial that has everything! Family room with fireplace, finished basement, inground swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, attached two car garage. Walking distance to Northville schools. \$86,500. Ask us for details.

Attractive 4 bedroom Brick & Aluminum Colonial. Family Room, Fireplace, Gas Heat, Full Basement, Attached 2 Car Garage. Woodland Lake Privileges \$46,500

Gracious Older City Home. Three Bedrooms, Gas Hot Water Heat, Basement, Garage. Large Wooded, Landscaped Lot. \$32,500

City of Howell. Spacious four bedroom Home. Basement, Garage, Nice lot with mature trees. Assumable 8 3/4 percent mortgage. \$28,900

**WATERFRONT** Older two story. Full basement, gas heat, fireplace, Beautiful view of Lake from two levels. \$27,900 Asking.



**AV. RIZZO REAL ESTATE 349-9460**

**HOMES**

**NORTHVILLE Handyman's special** on 2 1/2 acres of dry rolling land backing up to a clean, man-made lake. 2 bedrooms, full basement, excellent land contract terms with a low down payment. \$23,500

**PLYMOUTH — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m.** 44548 John Alden Well planned 3 bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped large lot. Many extra features make this the best buy in the Plymouth area. Florida room, 1st floor laundry, full wall fireplace. \$43,500

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP** Large two bedroom home on a fenced double lot. Country kitchen. Sun room easily converted to 3rd bedroom. 2 car garage and many extras \$26,000

**VACANT LAND**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 80 x 250 lot in Woodland Acres near Farmington Rd. and 8 Mile. \$5,000

**NORTHVILLE AREA BROOKLAND FARMS** Over one acre of heavily wooded land situated on a hill and priced below market value for a cash sale. Call for details

**BROOKLAND FARMS**. A beautiful lot with valid perc \$19,900

**THORNAPPLE LANE** Over one acre with 354 feet of frontage. An excellent building site in a prestigious development. \$21,900

**COMMERCIAL**

**NOVI 47,000 square feet** with 104 feet of frontage on Grand River west of Novi Rd. Large, completely remodeled house on property. Zoned commercial. Sanitary and storm sewer at property. Land contract terms available. \$125,000

311 E. Main St. - Northville



**AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.**  
HOWELL, 2649 E. Grand River, 546-5610  
FOWLERVILLE, 1750 E. Grand River, 223-9166

**ASSUMPTIONS AND LAND CONTRACTS**  
We have your dream home!!! White with shutters, a bay window & ruffled curtains. 2 bedrooms, garage on .96 A \$32,000.00 RR 74  
Pinckney 3 large bedrooms with possible 4th. Large lot, enclosed porch, covered patio, garage, carpeting. Home offer a lot for only \$39,900.00 CR 39

City of Howell. Lovely older 4 bedroom home. 1650 sq. ft. of living space, garage. Beautifully decorated \$35,000.00 CR 8  
**CUTE STARTER HOME IN HOWELL!!!** New Alum. siding makes this an attractive home. 2 bedrooms, garage on a good size lot \$15,500.00 CR 26

**OWNER DESPERATE!** Price reduced to sell immediately! Large 4 bedroom home in Pinckney. Only \$29,000.00 CR 29  
Quality built country quad home. Brick and Alum, fully carpeted, baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, 2 car attached garage, lake access. \$51,900. RR 3

Howell Country. 5 9 A. New 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely yard with pond. \$52,500.00 RR 32  
A comfortable 3 bedroom home with a family room on a full basement, large fenced city lot on edge of town at a price you can afford in today's market 3 car garage, shed garden area, fruit trees, city water and sewer, natural gas heat \$30,000.00 CR 30

Let us show you this lovely family home on 1 A. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and rec. room opening onto an above ground pool and beautiful open view. \$62,500.00 RR 42  
Ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, family room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 garage, central air, large lot \$48,900.00 RR 46

Comfortable, roomy, beautifully decorated describes this lovely Victorian all brick home, 3 miles from Howell and priced right. \$47,500.00 RR 51  
All alum 3 bedroom home at Island Lake. Features living room, kitchen, bath, walk in cedar closet, 2 car garage, chain link fence, plus 2 extra lots and lake privileges. \$27,000.00 with terms. RR 60

Landscaped, cyclone fence, 100 x 175 lot. 3 bedrooms birch and cedar home, full basement, main floor laundry, 2 car garage, family room, patio, lake access, black top drive \$42,900.00 RR 61



**KLINE REAL ESTATE**

Across from State Police Post.

9984 Grand River 227-1021

Brighton, Michigan 48116

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, City of Brighton, Land Contract terms, \$25,900.00, No. 007

2 bedroom A Frame, new, wooded 1 1/2 acre lot Land Contract terms, \$48,600.00, No. 009

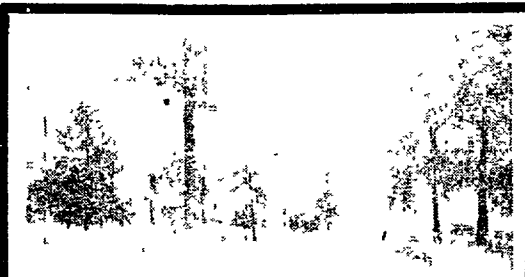
3 bedroom ranch on nine tenths acre lot - 2 car garage, storage building, \$31,900.00, No. 010

3 bedroom, 3 year old ranch on 5 acres, Milford area, 1 mile to expressway, horses allowed. \$47,900.00 Land Contract terms: No. 031

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with lake privileges, near City of Brighton, balcony and fireplace, \$29,900.00, No. 018

2 bedroom, starter home on a lake, clean and neat, fireplace, \$22,500.00, No. 017

3 bedroom, 1 bath home, near schools and expressways, \$22,500.00; No. 013



**OPEN SUN (2-5)**

19733 MARILYN

NORTHVILLE

3 bedroom ranch on a well treed acre lot with circle drive, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Extra large kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, new carpeting, and loads of storage only \$45,900.

**NOVI-RANCH**

Excellent assumption on this 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage, and carpeting thru-out for only \$34,900. Hurry.

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



OF PLYMOUTH, INC.  
**TAKE A LOOK** at the great mortgage assumption available on this sharp 3 bedroom condo with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, full basement and a full list of extras for only \$35,000

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE** - Extra clean 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, fireplace full basement and 2 car garage. Home offers excellent floor plan and very private yard. Asking \$43,500

**LAND CONTRACT** terms make this neat 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres even more desirable. Home has a full basement, enclosed porch and a large barn for horses. Just \$47,500

**JUST LISTED** Outstanding TERMS, CONDITION & LOCATION with immediate possession makes this 4 bedroom colonial a great buy. Features include family room with fireplace, kitchen with appliances, full basement and attached garage. Priced to Sell \$55,900

**Multi-List 349-5600**  
the HELPFUL People!  
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

**SILVER Lake Frontage** South Lyon Schools Walkout ranch, finished lower level, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full, tornado room, carpet and drapes, kitchen built ins, Fredder air conditioner, balcony, 2 fireplaces, a story and 1 1/2 car garage, underground gas tank, patio, middle \$50.5, 437-6300

**FOR Sale** Aluminum sided 2 bedroom home, basement separate garage, two lots, one vacant City sewer and water. C.H. Letzring Broker, 121 E. Lake, South Lyon 437-0494 or 437-1531

**M E I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS** - 3 Bdrm ranch with incl lot, well, and septic for \$1600 down and \$350 per month incl taxes and ins. 227-7017 att

**HOMEBUYERS** around here traditionally turn to M E I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS for proper treatment and service. Sit back and let us do the work from mortgage financing to painting! And it doesn't cost a fortune either! 227-7017 ATF

**ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?** Construction money available for residential homes. MARFLAX CORP Ann Arbor (313) 665-6166 att

**BRIGHTON** 4 yr old all brick ranch 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths living rooms, family room w fireplace, kitchen dinette finished basement lake privileges adjoining lot available, \$35,000 Brighton 227-6725 att

**NOVI Farm House** on 1/2 acre 9 rooms large front porch, beautiful trees and front yard, nice location, close to schools \$27,000 \$7,000 down Land contract 7 percent By owner 1 432-5539 att

**NORTHVILLE**

Scenic home with enclosed driveway and large 1 car attached garage. Located on large lot surrounded with trees and real country air for outdoor living. Death in family causes sale. Won't last at \$19,400 with low land contract terms. Call United Farm Real Estate Corunna Mi. (517) 743-3144 Howell agent (517) 546-0718

**NORTHVILLE**, by owner, 725 Spring Dr 3 bedroom, white tiled home on tree lined street. Walking distance to shopping, schools. Large fenced lot, large front screened porch. Includes drapes, refig, stove, washer, new dryer, new carpeting \$37,900 Appointment 349-5147 att

**ADLER HOMES, INC.** Presenting Hartland COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION

"COUNTRY LIVING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY" 3/4 Acres natural rolling homesites (120x250), natural gas heat, paved driveways. Ranches, tri-levels, colonials and Bi-levels open for your inspection. **OPEN HOUSE SAT., 9-6, SUN., 1-6** Homes available for immed. occup. from \$40,000 Call collect. Models 1-632-7184. Builders Office 1-887-1001 or 02. 1 mile from Freeway exit. Detroiters travel west on I-59 to N. on US-23, exit at M-59, go east 1/4 mile to Bullard Rd., turn left on Bullard, go 1/2 mile. Office on left hand side.

**FISH ON** Tipsico Lake, bring 'em home for dinner. 4 1/2 acre parcels in area of small farms. 10 minutes to shopping - 45 minutes to Southfield. Taking offers VA-795

**FURNISHED** home on lake. Newly remodeled. Terrific view through huge old trees. Hartland schools. You won't believe the price. LH-893

Call or drop in for free map of available properties.

**SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE**  
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Hartland 632-7469  
Milford 685-1543

**M E I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS** HAS A 3 Bdrm ranch complete with lot, house, well, and septic for \$1200 down and \$250 per month incl taxes and ins. Call the leaders' 227-7017 att

**100 percent GUARANTEE** land contracts. We have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$4,000 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Frick or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517-546-7880 ATF

**M E I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS** guarantees to save you at least 10 percent on your new home! We have ranches, colonials, quads, tris, and bi-levels for you to choose from. Ask for our brochure! 227-7017 att

**4 Bedrooms**

2 Large plus 2 Good Size Bedrooms. 2 Full Baths, 2 Car Garage. Full Basement, Recreation Room. On Main Street, Whitmore Lake. \$31,500.

**OREN FL. NELSON REALTOR**

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9163 Main Whitmore Lake  
449-4466 or 449-4144 Evenings

**LAKE-FRONT HOME**, Gas Heat, Nice Site with Sandy Shore Frontage. \$24,000. \$3,500. Down.

**BI-LEVEL LAKEFRONT**, neat and clean, beautiful lot on quiet lake. \$32,900.

**AN UNUSUAL 120 FT. LAKEFRONT BUY**, At Pardee Lake, 6 rooms, entertain your friends in large rec. room, garage. \$34,500.

**J. R. Hayner**

Insurance & Real Estate

AC7-2271 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON AC9-7841

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M. ANY EVENING BY APPT.

**LAKE SHANNON**, 3 Bedroom brick ranch with large living area, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage, 80' frontage. \$49,900.

**EXCEPTIONAL BUY!** Clean 2 Bedroom home. Lake Chemung. \$21,500.

**2.4 ACRES. HERE IS THE SITE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR**, square in shap, 2 1/2 miles east of I-96, in beautiful country and easy to buy, cash, \$11,500 or terms, \$3,000 down.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## 2-4 Farms, Acreage

## LEXINGTON COMMONS

Elegant four bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, carpeted, attached 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre with underground sprinkling. Assume 7 percent mortgage. \$72,500.

JERRY F. EDWARDS & ASSOCIATES  
477-4700

NOLING  
REAL ESTATEMULTI-LIST  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMMERCIAL  
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201 S. LAFAYETTE  
SOUTH LYON

437-2056

## Enjoy Country Living



with Convenience to the City  
- BRIGHTON -

## DODGE ESTATES

with Paved Roads  
Underground Wires  
Natural Gas

Model Open 12-5 Daily  
Corner Hacker & McClements  
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

W. DODGE CONSTRUCTION  
227-6829

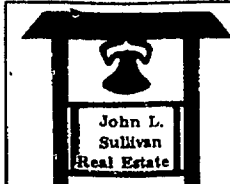


KLINE REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post,  
Brighton 227-1021



A beautiful 4 bedroom colonial nestled in the woods in a restricted subdivision close to the City of Brighton and the expressways. One year old and full of quality extras that make this a real value. Family room with fireplace, ceramic baths, carpeting, built in appliances, walk in closets, custom drapes and main floor laundry. Also a paved driveway and 3 car garage. Good assumable mortgage, \$69,900. Ask for Walter McGlynn 227-1021 or 227-5452.



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

STRAWBERRY LAKE PRIVILEGES. Newly decorated three bedroom with attached garage and fenced yard. Only \$24,500.

PRETTY PINCKNEY VILLAGE HOME. Kitchen built-ins, family room, oversize two car garage situated on large lot with transitional zoning. \$29,900.

HOWELL. 313-296-6752  
Leonard Cliko 313-427-3174  
Gerry & Norm Compton 313-437-2559  
Mary Minton 313-437-1931  
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Pete Sutherland 313-437-6006  
Marshall & Nick Zander 313-437-6981  
Michael Brinks 313-437-2810  
Judy Klotzsch 313-227-6884  
Bruce Newman 313-761-6225

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

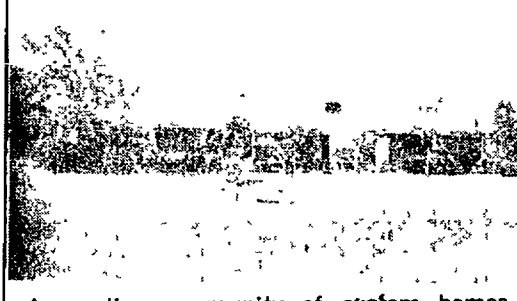
3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 or 4 brick home in South lake priv., dream kitchen, Lyon, 2 baths, full 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, fireplace in rec. with fireplace, with room, 2 1/2 car garage. AM doorwall in basement. FM intercom. SL3195

3 bedroom full brick ranch, 2 baths, family room, full basement, 2 1/2 attached garage. Just move in. CO3056

2 bedroom con-do in Northville at Highland Lakes. Family room with doorwall to 20 x 20 patio. Full basement, low maintenance. Children and pets welcome CO3158

3 or 4 bedroom split level brick, 2000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, Calif. Drift stone fireplace, 24 x 22 red barn, 2 1/2 or 5 A. setting with pond stocked with Bass. CO3057

## BROOKLAND FARMS



A prestige community of custom homes, paved roads & rural amenities...create the perfect setting for this 3 bedroom home, where you can enjoy the view from the Family Room or the generous red-wood deck. 1 1/2 ACRES. Immediate Occupancy. NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS. Call Jean Lanphar at 261-5080. THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY.

## WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY

PINCKNEY. Lovely 3 bedroom all brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, marble sills & rec. room with walk-out doorwall. 20 x 28 insulated barn with 10 acres of rolling land. 4th bedroom in basement. Call 227-5005 (26723)

WESTLAND. Three bedroom brick ranch fully insulated with full basement and 2 1/2 car garage on nice large lot. \$29,000 Call 477-1111 (27092)

WESTLAND. Five bedroom brick & aluminum home in good condition with family kitchen, porch with aluminum awning, new roof & 1 1/2 car lighted garage. \$32,500. Call 477-1111 (27534)

WESTLAND. Very sharp home attractively decorated. Full basement & new carpeting in living room and hall. Good assumption. \$29,900 Call 477-1111 (27534)

NOVI. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch-type condominium. Central air & carpeting throughout. Super sharp home. \$30,500 Call 477-1111

HOWELL. Almost 3 acres of land goes with this 3 bedroom, possible 4th bedroom farm house. 1 1/2 basement, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Call 227-5005 (27581)

BRIGHTON. Choice Winans Lakefront house with 4 bedrooms, 2 car heated garage, fireplace, basement, swim raft, boat & many big trees. Private Golf Club. Call 227-5005 (27175)

BRIGHTON. Almost new 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in city of Brighton. Within walking distance to stores. Move in condition. Close to US-23 & I-96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (27641)

SOUTH LYON. Two bedroom cottage in excellent Silver Lake area with 1 acre lot. Great starter home for newlyweds or retirees. 2 car garage & convenient to expressways & 5 minutes from Kensington Lake. Call 227-5005 (26952)

BRIGHTON. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot in move in condition. Close to 23 & 96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (25932)

HOLLY. New 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch tucked away in the woods, yet just a short block from one of Oakland Lakes' most beautiful lakes. Fishing, swimming & boating. Call 227-5005

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, large family room with full wall fireplace & a master bedroom with bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage with lake on a corner lot with lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (26745)

ZUKEY LAKEFRONT. Charming 3 bedroom cottage, easily converted to year-round. Large open rooms with lakeviews. Beautiful beach, access to Chain-of-Lakes. Completely furnished. Land contract. \$29,500.

HILAND LAKEFRONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath year-round home with family room and lots of storage. 98.8 ft. of lake frontage plus access to Chain-of-Lakes. 2 1/2 car garage with furnace, work benches, wired for 220. \$47,500.

NORTHVILLE Sharp maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful rec room, completely finished basement, attractive yard, close to schools & percent assumption. Priced to sell 349 4784

MEADOWBROOK Hills Sub Beautiful large 10 room ranch 2 years old 4 1/2 baths, paneled fireplace with field stone fireplace, raised hearth. Air conditioning with air purifier, wooded acre lot, custom landscaping. Owner, by appointment 477 0125

5 BEDROOM, family room, 2 1/2 baths, English Tudor. 1/2 acre lot. Northville 349 1918

OPEN Sunday 1:30 P.M. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting & large utility room. Easy access with terms available Brighton 227 5502

1970 CHAMPION. 12 x 65. 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000

1971 REMBRANDT. 12 x 64. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, finished shed, skirting. Can stay on lot Brighton 229 6096 after 6 pm

EXCELLENT condition, Mobile Home with 7 x 12 expando, living room, 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted throughout, all appliances, completed skirting, many extras. Must sell, immediate occupancy \$5700 or best offer 313 887 1407 a25

PARK ESTATE SALE One Gorgeous 12 x 60 with Everything! Perfect For Retired Couple or Newlyweds +++++

Champion-Flamingo Double Wide Demo. 3 Bedrooms Ready On Now Choice Lot In our Park.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 Grand River 229-6679

Open Daily 10-8 p.m. Sat. 10-6 p.m. Sun. By Appt.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS on your next home using the PAGEANT BUILDING SYSTEM. Factory engineered wall panels & trusses. Easily erected, weather enclosed sooner. Custom or standard designs. Your best investment is a PAGEANT HOME. Call (313) 229 7090 for an appointment.

131 Walnut in Northville, a very neat three bedrooms. \$37,900

124 High St. in Northville, a 2 family for only \$38,900

215 Main St. in Northville, 2 commercial buildings.

512 W. Dunlap in Northville, a beautiful historical home. \$61,500

145 Walnut in Northville, three bedroom, only \$33,500.00

404 W. Main in Northville, a three apartment home. \$67,500

Six vacant acres in City of Northville. (Adjacent to Lexington Commons.)

A two-bedroom Coop in Lyon Twp only \$13,900 (sharp)

On Eight Mi. in Lyon Township, a rolling three acres. \$16,900.00

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

1974 CHAMPION 12 x 50 furnished, shed, skirting, call 437 9287 after 6 pm

1972 SCHULTE. 12 x 65, furnished, carpeting, drapes, and disposal. Wixom area. 685 2523 or 545 5517

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65. 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065

1972 MARLETTE. 12 x 65, expando 7 x 19 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, central air, double oven stove, refrig, dishwasher, washer & dryer, carpeted porch, double gas grill 10 x 7 shed on lot \$11,900 477 1717 or 1 685 1360

FARMINGTON. Novi area. Large 1 1/2 Mobile Home. Extras. Must see 349 7408 or 643 7666

MUST sell, '69 Shult, skirting and shed, on lot, like new, 437 1250

1972 Two Bedroom, \$4,800 Brighton 227 5189

BACK to school special, 14 x 65, 1 yr old Champion, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, excellent condition, at Chateau in Howell. Easily financed 229 6679

1972 HOLLY Park 12 x 65 with 12 expando. Set up, furnished, skirting and ready to move in. Located in Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park on Ridge Road, Plymouth 455 6087 or 319 0729

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



8 ACRES of land near Byron, Michigan. 437 0125

67 ACRES One third High—two thirds Auck 5 miles west of Howell lot for small farm or nursery \$800 an acre. Land Contract available 1 517 546 7111

EXCELLENT building site near South Lyon. 5 wooded acres in an area of fine homes. Home available land contract possible. Call APW Hewitt Realtors, 648 7002, evenings Call Greg Stout 642 6220

BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Clayport for water wells. Since 1920 349 3580

HOME site or good investment, 10 acres. North of Fowierville, (517) 227 2391

EXCELLENT building site near South Lyon. 5 wooded acres in an area of fine homes. Home available land contract possible. Call APW Hewitt Realtors, 648 7002, evenings Call Greg Stout 642 6220

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BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Clayport for water wells. Since 1920 349 3580

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Introducing  
The Country Side Ranch  
"The Expandable Ranch"

This Quality Ranch Can Be Built Now

and Expanded Later If Your Needs Require It.

\$21,950

On Your Lot  
WATER, SEPTIC or SEWER extra  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Completely finished inside and out  
Full Basement, Carpeting, Large Country Porch,  
Aluminum Siding, Insulated Windows

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## Quality Homes, Inc.

Office Located at Pleasant View Subdivision off Rickett Rd.  
229-6914 or 227-6450



OPEN DAILY 9 - 9  
SUNDAYS 10 - 5

## PLEASE READ THIS

MOVING TO LIVINGSTON COUNTY? With Total Multifist Service, we can offer you literally hundreds of homes, farms, acreage, lots, commercial properties to fit your very own needs. I DON'T BELIEVE IT

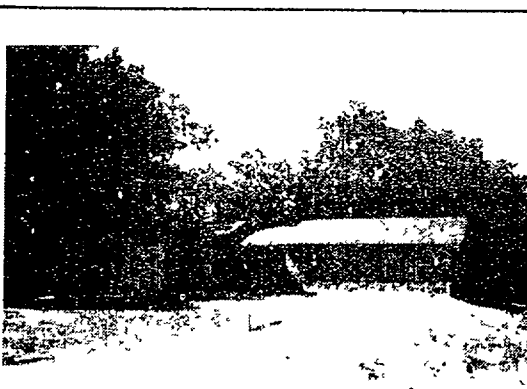
\$13,900  
This cottage has lakefrontage on beautiful Ore Lake. Can you imagine being on the lake every summer, swimming, boating, fishing. If so hurry on this one. Terms. Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501. LB01

EVERY DAY IS A VACATION \$29,900

Smell the fresh breeze coming off this beautiful lake. This year around home has 3 BRs, Living room with fireplace. Home is completely furnished. Call Bob Gray 229-2968. RB03

BRIGHTON OFFICE TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE  
300 W. Grand River

229-2968



LUXURY LIVING AT ITS FINEST  
This home was voted most popular by the readers of "Better Homes and Gardens" for the last two years. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of deluxe ranch built with you in mind. Extra features too numerous to mention. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 CB07

Also Office in  
Farmington/Livonia

21023 Farmington Road  
477-6300

349-1212  
224 S. Main St.  
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE  
1 1/2 ACRE land with 4 bed. ranch must be seen to appreciate, land contract 34,900

NOVI  
4 bed colonial 2 1/2 bath extra apartment or family room, built in pool immediate occupancy, Novi's best 52,900

BRIGHTON  
4 bed special brick, 3 baths fam room fire place, large lot, cent air, wood windows, land contract 59,900

NEW HUDSON  
5 acres with 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, full base, 2 car gar. Horse country 69,500

SOUTH LYON  
30-60 farm, Victorian in excellent condition, 4 bed, dining, living, family room, 30 x 60 barn, 20 x 50 garage, out buildings, apple orchard, grape vineyard, free gas heat, will split, land contract

3 bed, full base on 1 1/2 acre. Good location for horses, will take land contract now 29,900

Buy land they don't make it any more, special at 1/4 acres prime only 13,000



### 3-1 Houses

LAKE front \$200 Spacious 3 bedroom home, newly decorated, stove, refrig, beach (303 2) Rent \$1500 a month plus deposit. 229 8535 Brighton

### 3-2 Apartments

Welcome to new scenic  
**PONTRAIL APTS**  
YOU CAN NOW ENJOY  
Luxury Living  
From \$165

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Includes all Whirlpool  
Appliances  
Heat & Air Cond.  
Wall to Wall Carpeting  
Community Bldg.  
Swimming Pool

Located on Pontiac  
Trail between 10 & 11  
Mile Rds., South Lyon

**PONTRAIL APTS**  
Now Leasing Phase III  
437-3303

**IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY**

Available 1 & 2  
Bedroom Units in City  
of Brighton. Close To  
Schools & Shopping  
Conveniences  
Central Air & Heat  
From \$185

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FURNISHED COTTAGES and  
apartments, by week, utilities  
included, 2 miles east of Brighton  
229 6272

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT  
Close to shopping and  
transportation. Lady preferred. 229  
6272 Brighton

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT,  
downtown Brighton. No children, no  
pets. 227 7167 Brighton

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in  
Brighton, refrigerator, range, air,  
carpeting \$165.00 mo. 229 6723

NEW 1 bedroom, second floor with  
balcony. Drapes, carpeting, gas  
appliances, air cond., laundry  
facilities & storage area. No  
children or pets 1 yr lease, security  
deposit 229 8465 Brighton

1 BEDROOM APT heated stove,  
refrigerator furnished. No pets  
Grand River location, 7777 Bendix  
Rd., Brighton 227 5039

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom country apt  
near I 96 & US 23. New horse barn,  
heat included, \$250 monthly.  
Security deposit and references  
4141 Van Amburg, Brighton 227 7338

FURNISHED upper 3 room  
apartment. Utilities included.  
Centrally located. Single mature  
person preferred. No pets, call after  
2 00 p.m. 349 3449

ONE room efficiency apartment,  
call 437 2410

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath,  
Lake Angela, Milford Road and 12  
Mile to lease, adults only, 1 685 8322

HERITAGE GREEN  
APARTMENTS  
Brighton. Luxurious one and 2 bdrms  
apts. Shag carpeting, Kenmore  
appliances, dishwasher, disposal,  
gas heat and stove included.  
Clubhouse, pool. Immediate  
occupancy, from \$165 Call 229 7881

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appliances, dishwasher, disposal,  
gas heat and stove included.  
Clubhouse, pool. Immediate  
occupancy, from \$165 Call 229 7881

### 3-2 Apartments

2 BEDROOMS, carpet, drapes,  
stove and refrigerator, heat  
furnished air condition, disposal, air  
conditioned \$165 monthly or 1313  
626 8888

WHY Pay Rent? With less than a  
month's rent you can move into a  
home of your very own choice if you  
qualify. Call Bob Gray, Westlake  
Co., Brighton 229 2648

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom,  
Hamburg, \$165 month, 437 6232

2 bedroom apartment in South Lyon,  
No pets, prefer couple or with one  
child. Call 437 2700 after 4 pm

TWO bedroom basement apartment  
furnished \$90 month, Grand River  
Schoolcraft Avenue, call evenings  
437 0819

1 BEDROOM furnished apt,  
completely carpeted. No children or  
pets. Security deposit 229 6029

EFFICIENCY apartment in  
Northville. Furnished. Available  
September 27, \$140 month. Security  
deposit required 150 N. Center Street

EQUA to room cabin in  
Northville. Half bath, utilities  
furnished. No car 349 0716

CHILDREN welcome \$145 Sharp 2  
bedroom, stove, refrig, carpeting,  
near schools. Kids O.K. 1320 41 Rent  
Aid, 537 4600

\$160 MONTHLY. Freshly painted, 2  
bedroom, stove, refrig, utilities  
paid. Children welcome (315 3)  
Rent Aid, 537 4600

1600 MONTHLY. Freshly painted, 2  
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### 3-5 Mobile Home

60 x 12 Mobile Home 2 bedroom,  
Early American, double lot, garage  
2647 Gary Ave., Brighton 229 4313

LARGE, modern, with low monthly  
rent Milford 313 685 1959

HALL for rent, Brighton area. Up to  
50 people. 229 4311 for rental fee  
information

STORE for rent, 1200 sq ft, on Mary  
Alexander Ct., Northville, 349 4480

1500 SQ. Ft. for retail or office use.  
Novi & Grand River area 626 2422

NOVI, ideal office location, corner  
Grand River and Novi Road. Air  
conditioned. From \$80 per month.  
Call Tom Darling, 349 1047 or 349  
9039

288 SQ. Ft. all or part. Would make  
nice office space for insurance, real  
estate, or Attorney. Downtown  
South Lyon. Parking, air  
conditioning, and carpeting. Lets  
Talk! 437 2611 or stop by and see at  
121 W. Lake Street

1 ROOM furnished office  
answering service and light  
secretarial service included. Across  
from The Canopy, Brighton 229 2901

OFFICE Space, 18 x 20 room plus  
sanitary facilities. On Grand River,  
2 miles east of Howell \$100 month.  
Brighton 229 2239

26 FT. GMC MOTOR HOME,  
sleeps 6. For information call 229-  
8643 Brighton

NOVI News reporter seeks  
reasonable room or apartment in  
Novi or Northville beginning August  
9.10. Call Wayne Loder at 349 1700

WORKING couple needs house or  
apartment by Oct 1 in Novi or  
Northville area 437 9143

RESPONSIBLE party with couple  
horses seeking small house with  
acreage, references, 531 9313

HOUSE, 2 1/2 bedrooms, up to \$165  
month. Will do small repair jobs if  
material furnished. Near  
immediately 449 4253

MARRIED couple and baby  
desperately need home in Brighton  
area or East. References. Prefer  
Country or Lake 763 6490 Ann Arbor

LONG Term Lease or option to buy  
3 bedroom home in Brighton Area.  
Lakefront preferred. 227 1779 after  
5 p.m.

WANTED—3 bedroom home, near  
lake or with pool. References. APT  
box 01, co. South Lyon Herald. HTF

YOUNG Dr. wants to rent 2 bedroom  
home between Novi and New  
Haven. Call 1 96 Between 5200  
and 5250 476 7445

RESPONSIBLE, professional couple  
wishes to rent home. Call  
Detroit collect evenings 862 4749

ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS SHOW  
& SALE Sat. Sept. 14. Farmington &  
Grand River Roads, in Village Mall  
parking lot 10 am 7 pm Admission  
Free

ANTIQUE trunk, excellent original  
condition. 90 years old \$35 349 7478

ANTIQUE Sale Friday and  
Saturday, Sept 13 & 14 425 Yerkes,  
Northville

FLEA & ANTIQUE MARKET  
EVERY SUNDAY  
Everyone Invited Dealers welcome  
Hill Mich.

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## 4-3 Miscellaneous

4" Sliding Thermo patio door with screen. 349 2089 after 6 pm

**EXPERIENCED** crew and embroiderers. Hand made items, will accept special orders 348 9797

CORNET with case & mule \$75 Baby crib & high chair, \$10 349 7344

GIRL'S Schwinn Triad bike 3 speed Call 349 8858

DUAL 1215 S turntable Very good condition 349 8858

STAINLESS counter top cook range, \$25 Automatic double built in oven \$50 349 8858

FOR sale 14" Pontiac tires, new or trade, for 6 15" Buick tires 349 1075

BLACK Angus beef Frozen, packaged Any quantity, (reasonable) Mornings 349 4886

3 pc bedroom set and dental cabinet (professional) 227 6014 Brighton a24

VIOLETT, full size, \$125 Cornet, \$35 Brighton 227 7556

1974 SIMPLICITY tractor, all equipment, \$2200 2647 Gary, Brighton 227 4313

6 ft Pool table includes 6 cues, balls, cleaning equip. Very good condition, 1 517 546 4638 Howell a24

BULLDOZING work No job too small Brighton 227 7848 or 229 6534 ATF

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 4657

LUDWIG Drum Set \$150 229 8746 a24

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4" and 2", use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSONFORD Brighton 227 1171

SOUTH LYON Children Center-Now Open, Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 347 2854.

NOW hauling boulders, \$8 a ton, field stone, driveways, stone, top soil, beach sand & debris Reasonable 227 7848 or 229 6534

SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath \$6x6x4, on material & labor, \$189 1 483 4615

Aluminum Siding-First grade white \$35.00 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$38.00, Seconds, \$20.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

ANTIQUE applewood butcher chopping block, 6000 BTU oil furnace, complete with drum Mediterranean dining room set Brighton 229 8 229 8533

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

PENNSYLVANIA House Cherry bachelors chest, \$150, Extra large work desk, \$25 437 2611 or 437 3554

CONN Trombone ideal for band beginner 349 3358

FIVE solid inside colonial doors 349 0200, call around noon

RETIRED Toolmakers tools Mics form tools, tool holders, Fifteen 11 to 11" grinding wheels with 5" hole and 1" thick One tool box, call Phone 349 0230

4 Ft x 10 ft wooden building One year old 437 8496

CHEAP coal furnace and scrap metal Package deal U Haul 348 1956

CLARINET, good condition Very reasonable 476 2825 after 5

POOL Table, all accessories, 349 5677

HOHNER Harmonetta, brand new, includes carrying case \$75 349 3324

FULL size Violin, perfect condition, includes case, etc. \$100 349 3324

HAMMOND organ with separate Leslie speaker, 10" flat tenor sax, 4 x 8 slate pool table, 38 caliber reloading equipment 349 2237

WURLITZER Spinnet organ 3 years old, excellent condition, call after 7 p.m. 349 0363

DOUBLE bed complete, \$35 Dinette set, Danish modern, chairs, ironer 6001 Kinyon Dr Brighton 227 5839

BUESCHER Alto Saxophone, w case Very good condition, plays excellent \$175 or best reasonable offer 1 632 7682 Hartland a24

## 4-4 Farm Products

**TOMATOES**  
Pick your own. \$3.50 bushel.  
**MEYER BERRY FARM**  
48120 W. 8 Mile 349-0289

**McINTOSH APPLES**  
Pick Your Own  
Sept. 14-15 (Bring Containers) Apples, Bartlett Pears, Cider, Donuts, Peaches, Maple Syrup.  
**FOREMAN ORCHARDS**  
West of Northville on Seven Mile. Second stand past Ridge Rd.

**PICK-YOUR-OWN**  
McIntosh & Cortland Starting Sept. 12 7 days a week, 9-5:30 Weather permitting.

**OAKLAND ORCHARDS**  
One mile East of Milford on East Commerce Rd.

## 4-4 Farm Products

**ERWIN FARMS**  
58354 Pontiac Trail New Hudson  
You Pick Apples Starting Sept. 13 Picking McIntosh Will have red delicious golden delicious Northern Spys  
Hours: 9 a.m. til dusk  
Any further info. call 349-2034  
"Come out and have some fun!"

PEACHES, Pears, Plums & Apples at Spicer's Roadside Market Take US 23, 21 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd then east 1 mile Open 7 days 9 am 6 pm

APPLES GOOD VARIETY REASONABLE Bring containers 11149 Shadywood, 11 miles north of Spencer off Van Amberg starting Sept 14 (Sat)

PICK Your Own McIntosh & Cortland apples Start Sept 12 7 days a week 9 am 5:30 pm, weather permitting Oakland Orchards 1 mile east of Milford on E Commerce Rd

APPLES Pick your own McIntosh are now ready at Spicer's Hartland Orchard Dwarf trees you can pick from the ground top quality Take US 23, 21 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd, then east 1 mile Open 7 days 9 am 6 pm

## 4-4 Farm Products

**TOMATOES**, you pick until frost, fields open 7 days week, 437 6474 10085 Rushton Road, South Lyon 338

WILL do custom corn chopping and hauling 437 2785

**WANTED** Silage corn in the field Immature or damaged okay 437 2785

CABBAGE \$2.75 bushel, potatoes, tomatoes and corn, 437 2598, 57351 Twelve Mile, New Hudson h37

FOR Sale Grapes, apples, pears 349 1944 or 437 6523

**TOMATOES**, you pick \$3.50 bushel 19203 Clement 349 3218

## 4-4A-Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere "B" Tractor, \$600 Brighton 227 7329

CASE Tractor, 530 Diesel, back-hoe and loader, good condition (313) 878 3547 after 4 p.m.

## 4-5 Wanted To Buy

**WANTED** Silage corn in the field Immature or damaged Okay 437 2785

**WANTED** Used Tent Call after 6 p.m. 449 2914

## 5-1 Household Pets

TWO registered Male Blue Tick Coon Hound Puppies Brighton 229 9359

GRAND Opening Tropical fish, fancy guppies \$2 pr., Mystery Snails, 20 cents, Zebra's 20 cents, 30 breeds of fish Twaddle, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 1 517 536 3692 a25

YEAR old male Lhasa Apso Good with children, \$150 Call 349 6887 between 6 & 9 p.m.

**5-2 Horses, Equip.**

**COMFY GOOSEDOWN JACKETS ARE HERE**  
E. R.'s Saddlery  
117 N. Lafayette Street South Lyon, Mich. 48178  
313-437-2821

TENNESSEE Walker mare 5 years English or western Experience rider only \$450 or best offer 591 6675

NICE riding Pinto Gelding 2 Ponies 349 6327

REGISTERED Morgan Gelding Well trained & versatile with lots of action Upwey Ben Don's grandson needs good rider & good home Owner is going to college \$1700 626 8656

5 year old registered Appaloosa mare Broke English & Western Excellent 4 H prospect \$550 349 5656

BLUE Ribbon Riders, 4 H & open horse show Sept 14 9 am Navajo Arena, M 59 at Hacker Rd 546 4272

## PETS

## 5-1 Household Pets

POODLE puppies AKC Miniature White and Apricot Quality, 349 4493

POODLES, miniature, 5 weeks, AKC \$80 Brighton 227 4271

I will give a good home to Schnauzer's or Dachshunds Mrs Hull Brighton 227 4271

GREAT Dane puppies 437 3326

ALASKAN Malamute puppies, 6 weeks old, no papers \$50 437 6125

MALE beagle, 15 months old, for sale Partly trained \$25 437 3443 H38

ONE pair of beagle hounds, one male, one female, pure bred \$40 a pair 437 6941

POODLE, AKC, small white miniature female \$75 male \$65 Good with kids, groomed, 7 weeks old 437 0641

AKC Dachshunds, 2 red, 3 black, Male & female (313) 878 6838 Pinckney

8 year old poodle reasonable to good home Must have a lot of attention 349 6440

## JUNK CARS

**Collett & Son's Scrap Metal & Salvage Yard**  
227-3647 229-2537

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors Will pick up 437 0856, 1 923 0288

ST Johns Hardware Lumber Co Cash paid for standing lumber 5 acre lots or more 506 E Sturgis St St John MI 224 2914 or 224 4624 a33

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

## HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Asphalting	Building & Remodeling	Building & Remodeling	Disposal Service	Landscaping	Painting & Decorating	Roofing & Siding	Upholstering	Welding
<b>Asphalting</b> Quality workmanship in asphalt paving is only attained by many years of experience. We offer you this expertise in serving your needs * Driveways * Parking Lots * Resurfacing * Asphalt Curbs * Bulldozing * Seal Coating * Gravel * Crushed Concrete * Sand and Top Soil Call us at any hour <b>PIPER PAVING</b> 349-0001 Oldest phone in Paving Brick, Block, Cement <b>CEMENT CONSTRUCTION</b> Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garages, basements and related work. Call 349-7487 <b>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</b> READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383 BRICK, block, stone All repair work Residential, commercial Call Mike for free estimate 229 2089, A 25 CONCRETE wrecking and chimney repair, 437 9912 or 437-1348 BRICK, Block, Cement Work, Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401 BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete footing & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing Bill Glass, Howell 517 546 3058 CEMENT WORK, floors, footings, fire work, breaking concrete Driveways, porches, patios and repairs Service all areas 313 449 2696, Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob QUALITY work at low prices, brick, block, cement and repair work Hobbs Mason Contract, P.O. Box 52, South Lyon, 437 9912 or 437 1348 Brick Block Footings, Dig & Pour All repair work Call Mike 229 2089 Brighton CEMENT Work. No job too big or small, Call Jim 425 8907 DURABLE Concrete Wall Co. J party, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 48188 AMENSON masonry Brick & Block work, basements, fireplaces, footings, porches, patios, sidewalks and repair work 229 2889 Brighton PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, etc. Free Estimates South Lyon 437-6269	<b>Building &amp; Remodeling</b> Custom-Built Kitchen Counter Tops Bar Tops Vanity Tops Custom Built Tables CHET JONES CO. 1-434-0390 <b>BAGGETT EXCAVATING</b> Bulldozing - Trucking Backhoe Work Septic Tanks & Tile Fields Northville 349-3110 <b>MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES</b> FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE <b>URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644 FIRST PLACE WINNER NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years You Deal Direct With The Owner All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced Estimates Designs Additions Kitchens Porches Etc HAMILTON Custom Remodelers CALL 559 5590 24 Hours DON'T Move Improve with the home modernization specialist Call Quality Assured Homes, licensed & insured builders Free estimates, 348 1440 BRICK, Block, Cement My specialty Fireplaces Excellent work done on brick jobs No jobs too small Free estimate 349 8644 CEILINGS—Suspended and stick, priced right, free estimates, 437 6794 QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928 DRIVE, ornamental and limestone road gravel, fill 349 4296 or 453 3724 <b>EXCAVATING</b> Fill Dirt Gravel—Grading Septic Tanks Drain Fields and Railroad Ties <b>Ron Campbell</b> 437-0014 or 227-6477 Remodeling? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-1319	<b>Building &amp; Remodeling</b> <b>FIREPLACES</b> Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, footings Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046 KITCHEN & Remodeling Counter tops & vanities Visit our display room at new location Monson's 8265 S. Main St., Whitmore Lake, Mich. 49436. Evenings by appt <b>IRV HAYES</b> Modernization Contractor + Aluminum Siding and Awnings + Room Additions + Expert Cement Work + Garages Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed 522-7480 Livonia <b>BEACON BUILDING COMPANY</b> General Contractors Residential Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work PHONE 437-0158 Bulldozing & Excavating BULLDOZING work No job too small Brighton 227 7848 or 229 6534 EXCAVATING—Specializing in basements and septic systems Jesse Lovelace 437 2241 GRAVEL, sand, top soil \$7 up per load Call evenings 437 1024 <b>Carpentry</b> JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry 437 6966 after 5 p.m. <b>Carpet Cleaning</b> L P CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil & Grit Extraction Method or dry foam In Town or Country 349 2246 CARPET CLEANING — CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose ServiceMaster, Howell 1 517 546 4560 <b>Disposal Service</b> DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE DEPENDABLE Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966 GENERAL OFFICE cleaning, 227 7158 Brighton	<b>Disposal Service</b> SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickups Dumpsters Available. South Lyon 437-2776. <b>B &amp; J REMOVAL</b> 349-1518 Commercial & Residential (Container Service) Serving Northville, Plymouth, Novi, Farmington & Livonia <b>Hunko's Electric</b> Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271 MORGAN ELECTRIC Licensed Contractors Residential Violations Repaired Free Estimates 229-9195 COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL BYRD ELECTRIC Free Estimates 437-6380 Licensed Electrical Contractor <b>Fencing</b> PORTABLE DOG PENS—Chain link dog runs Ted Davids, Fence Specialist, 437-1675 FENCE POSTS, 7 1/2 ft Brighton 229 6857 BOOTH FENCING SPECIALIST In All Types Of Fencing Immediate Installation Call For Free Estimate 1 517-546-8196 <b>COPE CONSTRUCTION CO</b> QUALITY FENCING 437-6775 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, If no answer, EL-6-5762 collect. Heating-Air Conditioning LYON HEATING Air Conditioning Get ready for winter Specialists in controls hydronic heating and steam Residential, commercial, industrial All work guaranteed 437 1046 Janitorial	<b>Landscaping</b> SOD SYCAMORE FARMS Cutting sod at 39049 Koppernick between Warren & Joy. You pick up or we deliver. 453 0723 TOP SOIL Limestone - Sand Gravel - Peat Crushed Stone 349-4296 453-3724 FILL Dirt, fill sand, minimum order 25 yards 437 3664 GREEN VALLEY Farms - now cutting sod, you pick up or we deliver Northwest corner Millard Road and 12 Mile Merlon, and shady mix on peat or top soil Also top soil and sand delivered, 437 2212, 437 2988 Music Instruction <b>PIANO TUNING</b> George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945 <b>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS</b> Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580 GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl 437 3450 Painting & Decorating PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Call Larry 349-8765 DON BERRY PAINTING Residential - Industrial Commercial Licensed & Insured 25 years experience 437-1251 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up John Doyle 437 2674	<b>Painting &amp; Decorating</b> PAINTING, interior and exterior, wallpapering and wall washing Guaranteed satisfaction Realistic prices Brighton 227 5354 or 227-2741 <b>PAINTING &amp; WALLPAPERING</b> Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558 Photography CHAPIN Studio Specialists in fine wedding photography, creative portraiture 134 W Liberty, South Lyon 437-0773 Plastering PLASTERING and dry wall, Repairs and additions Dependable service All work guaranteed 459 0131 or 348 2447 PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations, Free estimates Call any time 464 3397 or 453 6969 Pool Service POOL SERVICE, complete Repair, chemicals, accessories, maintenance Davenport Pool Service, Inc., (517) 223 3265 Plumbing & Heating PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373 Bergstrom's Plumbing Licensed—Insured Serving Northville & Novi Residential & Light Commercial Alterations—Repairs Basement Bathrooms—Complete Lines of Fixtures Water Heaters — Faucets Repaired & Replaced Sewers & Drains Cleaned Vanities—Garbage Disposals—No Job Too Small—Call My Home—522 1350 Refrigeration REFRIGERATION - Commercial and residential, heating and air conditioning repaired and installed. Free estimates, 437-1882	<b>Roofing &amp; Siding</b> <b>ROOFING</b> All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates deal Direct 15 years at trade Call Phil 437 1112 LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC 55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan 48165 437-6044 437 6054 ROOFING MATERIALS ALUMINUM SIDING & ACCESSORIES SPECIAL BENT TRIM Gale Whitford Proprietor <b>TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY</b> Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437-3400 <b>JOHN KAHL ROOFING &amp; SIDING CO</b> New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894 Septic Tanks Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE Wixom, Michigan 624-1905 No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves. Small Engine Service MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE Specialize lawn mower repair. Yardman-Snapper-Jacobsen 316 N. Center Northville 349-3860 Storms & Screens SUBURBAN ALUMINUM Wholesale Supplies Storm Windows Custom Fir-Trim Glass and Screen Repair 9829 E. Grand River Brighton	<b>Upholstering</b> SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2838 DOCKETT'S Commercial Upholstery Our Specialty - Restaurants, Hotels, Bars, Custom Residential Samples, 9097 Main St Whitmore Lake 449 2526 VINYL FURNITURE REPAIR TORN VINYL invisibly repaired on SOFAS - CHAIRS - BOOTHS - ETC. AL SUNSHINE Free Est. 348-9090 Residential & Commercial <b>REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE</b> We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan	<b>Welding</b> PORTA WELDING Maintenance work Monday thru Friday After 3:30 Weekends anytime Lou Baldwin 437 2583 Window Service VILLAGE GLASS CO. 22926 PONTIAC TRAIL SOUTH LYON, COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTO-MIRRORS SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES STORMS & SCREENS 437-2727

**COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE**  
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Roofing, Siding, Plumbing, Electric, Drywall, Fireplaces, Garages, Interior, Exterior, Basements, Cement Drives and Walks. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. Licensed Builder  
Free major appliance with new addition or kitchen. We also do good work.  
Call Daily and Sundays  
**PHONE 229-2046**

**CUSTOM BUILDING & REMODELING**  
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL  
BY JERRY TUGGLE, Licensed Builder  
\*Kitchens  
\*Garages  
\*Porch Enclosures  
\*Additions  
\*Recreation Rooms  
\*Aluminum Siding  
FREE ESTIMATES  
349-1728

**Your Handy Guide to SERVICE & REPAIR**

**Complete Modernization**  
Call 227-1671  
**LEWIS AWNING Co. Inc. Since 1944**  
Out of Town Call Collect  
7475 W. Grand River Brighton  
Bank Financing



**5-2 Horses, Equip.**

**Authorized Dealer**  
**Rustler Horse Trailers**  
**New & Used**  
**New Trailers Always**  
**In Stock**

**SOUTH LYON**  
**MOTORS**  
**215 S. Lafayette**  
**437-1177**

HORSES boarded \$45 pws month.  
Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville  
349 6415 TF

WE now have a large selection of  
Pintos, Palominos and many other  
good riding horses for the  
experienced or inexperienced  
riders \$17 468 3623 a24

WE board all breeds, large barn  
with indoor riding available. Box  
& stalls or pastures, also large  
selection of good riding horses. \$17  
468 3623 a24

WILEY Horse Trailers Large  
selection in stock (313) 632 7320  
ATF

BOARDING—new barn and indoor  
arena, 10 x 10 box stalls, excellent  
feeding program, outdoor arena  
available and trails nearby. English  
and Western riding lessons, your  
horse or ours. Rambling Acres, 437  
6519 HTF

REGISTERED Quarter Horses for  
sale including a registered Stallion,  
call 229 8319 a24

POA Registered 14 yr old mare  
gentle children's horse, \$250 Howell  
1517 546 7229 a24

MORGAN, 1 mare, 10 years, 15 2  
hands English, Western, Dressage  
Experienced rider \$42 4839 a24

To good home, 2 year old, 1 1/2 Arab  
gelding, gentle, started under  
saddle, 15 hands high, also junior  
size English saddle, used 2 times  
Call Skene Crest Farms, 347 482  
a24

2 1/2 YEAR OLD buckskin gelding,  
unusually good disposition, excellent  
show prospect \$250 227 1104 or 761  
1139

SHOW quality Western riding mare  
15 2 hands, \$400 437 9010 9813  
Earhart South Lyon

ENGLISH pleasure and jumping  
horses for sale, reasonable, 437 0201

ONE and one half car garage, used  
as run in, excellent condition \$250,  
you pick up Canadian Hunter mare,  
excellent hunter, equitation and trail  
horse, dressage prospect 437 9938  
horse trailer, excellent condition, 437 9938

FINE harness 4 wheel buggy, 349  
4616 after 6 H40

RED gelding, 5 years old, 13 1/2  
hands, good barrel race 437 6738

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING.  
Call Dick Meyer 229 2583 for ap-  
pointment ATF

**5-3 Farm Animals**

TWO 10 month old feeder calves  
227 5738 ATF

WABBITS, fryers, bred does,  
bunnies, geese, ducks, young  
roosters 349 3018

**5-4 Animal Services**

RELIABLE horsehoer, hot shoeing  
at your stable Steve Koss 437 9031 HTF



**POODLE GROOMING**

By Appointment  
Call 229-2046  
6140 Kinyon Brighton

**The Doggie**  
**Trim Shop**  
**ROMAN PLAZA**  
**Novi Road**  
**at Grand River**  
Call Now For An  
Appointment  
349-4829 349-9070

BOW WOW Poodle Salon. Complete  
grooming, boarding & breeding.  
Pups for sale Mrs. Hull 227 4271 ATF

SAM SHE Cattery, No 1 in  
Livingston County. Top stud service.  
Kittens Soon. Please call for  
appointment 313 229 6881 HTF

**6-1 Help Wanted**

PART time office help, preferably  
student. Typing receptionist.  
Reliable 349 0961, ask for Mrs.  
Longworth

FULL time delivery man, must have  
valid drivers license. Apply in  
person 505 S. Main, Northville HTF

CARPENTER Only those fully  
qualified need apply. Union scale,  
year round work, yearly bonus  
added, other fringe benefits. Apply  
by appointment Health  
Builders 227 1261

ATTENTION Housewives who  
would like to help your husbands  
beat the inflation by taking part  
time jobs while the children are in  
school. We will guarantee you full  
time wages for a part time work, if  
you qualify. I will interview you in  
your home or mine. Please call (313)  
449 7465 after 5 p.m. a24

CLEANING Lady 1 day a  
week, top pay, steady work. Located  
Chilston & Brighton Rd 229 2140 a25

BABYSITTER for 2 boys, ages 3 and  
5. Three days a week. Week on  
transportation 229 8376 Brighton a24

BUS Boys, bus girls, waitresses,  
cooks. Full time and part time  
afternoons. Nugget Rest 227 5075 a25

FULL Time for general repair work  
at Service Station. Pay comparable  
to working ability. Must be  
dependable and have good driving  
record 227 3801 Brighton HTF

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED  
needs PBX, Key punch, and MTST-  
S Operators, Senior Typist, Legal  
Secretaries, & day laborers. Over 18  
with transportation. If not reliable do  
not apply. These positions are in  
Livingston, Oakland & Washtenaw  
counties. Call 227 7651 for appl. HTF

**6-1 Help Wanted**

WAITRESS 11 2 and 11 30 4 shift,  
weekdays, apply at Old Mill  
Restaurant, 130 E Main, Northville  
a24

BABYSITTING, older woman for 3  
children \$45 for a 5 day week.  
Northville area. Own transportation.  
433 0651 a24

HELP Wanted. Light assembly  
work 7 30 p.m. Apply in person  
RBI Products, 5590 W Grand  
River, New Hudson

LIVE IN housekeeper and  
companion, for elderly lady in  
Plymouth 455 2953

BABYSITTER Weekends only 8  
a.m. to 4 p.m. My home. Prefer  
older woman. Dependable 437 9104  
after 4 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE person to care for  
one child in my home 2 days a week  
437 2785

BABYSITTER from 7 30 5 30 in my  
home. South Lyon area, call 437 9287  
after 6 00 p.m.

MEATCUTTER BUTCHER, also  
lady to wrap meat, mature  
applicant desired, apply Salem  
Packing Co., 10665 West Six Mile,  
Northville

TRUCK driver for heating and  
pumping contractor. Metropolitan  
area 348 2320, 8 a.m. 5 p.m.  
Monday to Friday

LADY to work part time in retail  
store in Northville. Resume to  
Box 573 c/o The Northville Record,  
Northville, MI 48167

GENERAL labor landscaping  
Adrian Sod, 27400 Beck at Gr River  
Wanted. Part time F.C.  
bookkeeper for law office.  
Northville. Nov. area. Reply to Post  
Office Box 400 Northville, Michigan  
48167

MATURE experienced sales person  
wanted for full time employment.  
Applicants desired, apply Salem  
Packing Co., 10665 West Six Mile,  
Northville

MATURE lady to pick child up at  
South Lyon Children's Center at 12  
15, transport home, assist in  
getting ready for kindergarten bus. 5  
days call evenings and weekends.  
437 0800 HTF

SALES person. Experienced in  
mens clothing. Part time. Available  
evenings and Saturdays. Contact  
Lapham, 349 5175 a24

OFFICE COORDINATOR, AP AR,  
stenographer, stenographer, \$6500  
up to start

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH  
operators, good pay, benefits, all  
shifts, Southfield area. Easy access  
to way

COMPUTER TYPIST, 60 wpm,  
to 510 start, Ann Arbor

NURSES AIDES, experienced,  
Northville area, day and night shifts  
available

Call Dea Brown  
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED  
1 313 227 7651

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT, Ann  
Arbor, salary open, fee pd

PROGRAMMER, Cobol, exp.  
preferred, Ann Arbor, salary open,  
fee pd

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER,  
background in manufacturing and  
or servicing A-C motors. Salary  
open

PARTS service manager,  
mechanical experience helpful, \$125  
up plus commission

ENGINEER technician, basics in  
drafting and electronics to assist VP  
of small firm, \$700 up

SEVERAL POSITIONS requiring  
relocation and resumes also  
available. These include  
accountants, industrial relations,  
management and maintenance. Call  
for more information.  
Call Judy Parker  
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED  
Brighton 227 7651

LADIES earn full time pay for part  
time work. Join Queen's Way to  
Fashion. Call Sue 227 6708

HEAVY equipment, no experience,  
good salary, many benefits, 17 34  
Now interviewing 1 517 546 0014  
Army Opportunities

FULL time babysitter in my home 3  
days a week 8 30 5 30 p.m. Must be  
mature woman with references. Call  
evenings after 6 349 7538

BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
CLOTHES PINCHING  
YOUR BUDGET? Earn  
extra money as an  
AVON Representative.  
Sell quality AVON  
products while your  
children are in school.  
Call for details: 427-  
4000, 334-0439

ASSOCIATE to owner, local  
businessman needs mature married  
man. For interview apply 227 5543  
Brighton

MACHINE Repair Man. Growing  
firm in Brighton area needs a  
qualified MACHINE REPAIRMAN,  
must know hydraulic circuitry, BE  
ABLE TO TROUBLE SHOOT &  
make repairs on spec. drilling,  
milling & burnishing machines. Day  
shift, excellent fringe benefits.  
Apply in person, Kelsey Hayes Co.  
7300 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton.  
An equal opportunity employer HTF

ENGINE LATHE  
Experienced operators preferred.  
GOOD WAGES, GOOD BENEFITS, PROFIT  
SHARING, OVERTIME AVAILABLE.  
NEW HUDSON  
CORPORATION  
57077 Pontiac Trail  
New Hudson, Michigan

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR  
Excellent opportunity for a multi-talented  
individual in Southern Oakland County.  
Applicant must possess leadership ability to  
over-see housekeeping and janitorial  
departments of a modern health care facility.  
Also be familiar with electrical, plumbing  
and minor repair work. Salary negotiable. All  
replies held confidential. Submit resume to  
The Northville Record, Box 575, 104 W. Main,  
Northville, 48167. 20

**6-1 Help Wanted**

RESPONSIBLE babysitter for 2 1/2  
yr old, 4 days a week, in my home  
8 30 to 3 PM. Brighton 229 2509

SALESMAN wanted for Kirby Sales  
& Service 517 546 7562 or 546 2329  
a25

HELP wanted, apply in person only  
Bert's Party Store, 10605 E Grand  
River, Brighton

BARTENDER up to a 7 a.m. Apply  
in person Brunswick Bowl E  
Drome, 907 E Grand River, Howell a24

RECEPTIONIST Needed  
experience necessary 878 6800  
Pinckney a24

OLDER man to work around horses.  
Can live in 349 4110 before 9 p.m.

FULL time short order cook and  
waitresses. Apply at, Guernsey  
Farm Dairy, Northville

RELIABLE baby sitter needed to  
care for 2 pre school children 3 or 4  
days per week. My home. Call after 4  
pm 349 8727 HTF

YOUNG man to work in clothing  
store, Northville. Please Reply Box  
576, c/o The Northville Record, 104  
W Main Northville MI 48167

HOUSEKEEPER and companion  
for semi invalid. At least three days  
per week. 624 3037

WANTED live in lady housekeeper  
and companion for elderly mobile  
lady 349 1110

BABYSITTER wanted in my home.  
Two or three mornings per week to  
send 2 girls off to school. For further  
information call 349 8392

MEN wanted for pleasant outdoor  
work. Apply Green Ridge Nursery,  
Napier Road between 6 and 7  
Mile Roads

FAMILY with 4 children needs lady  
one or two days per week to clean  
and do laundry 349 8235 after 5 00  
p.m.

AT Last I found a way to keep my  
full time job as wife and mother and  
still be able to earn \$150 per week  
showing Queen's Way Fashions \$400  
free wardrobe, 45 percent discount  
on all personal clothes. Unlimited  
income. Call now, 628 8863, 624 3094  
a20

MATURE Woman with some  
knowledge of decorating for full  
time sales help. Must be responsible.  
Salary open. Apply The Bedspread  
Place, 27 Park Place, 349 0030 or  
349 5820

POLITE first grader in Village Oaks  
Subdivision needs supervision. One  
hour before and 1 hour after school.  
349 7594 after 4 00 p.m.

FULL time day and evening help  
wanted. Male and female. Good pay  
and benefits. Apply at Elias  
Brothers Big Boy, 133 W. Main in the  
Northville Square Shopping Center.  
Between 3 4 days and between 7 1  
evenings or call 348 2110

EQUIPMENT operators,  
maintenance men & plant operators.  
Experienced in Sand & gravel  
operation. Apply at 51455 W. 12 Mile  
Rd. Wixom, Lyon Sand & Gravel

MORNING and afternoon  
waitresses needed. Contact  
Mr. Alexander 348 1168 Wixom  
Mich

COUPLES without previous  
business experience but willing to  
work & learn together. Pleasant,  
positive work. Contact Arway  
Distributors' Phone 349 7432 for  
interview

CLEANING lady for townhouse, one  
day weekly, 349 9341 after 3 30

BABYSITTER mature lady with  
references, mostly weekends 349  
9341 after 3 30

WAREHOUSEMAN  
Experienced order  
filler and stock man for  
full time position. Call  
Miss Harrier weekdays  
between 9-4 p.m.  
349-5000

Light manufacturing plant  
requires stock boys. Ask  
for Mr. Clarence Paar,  
Adell Industries, Inc. Adell  
Bldg., Novi. (1 96 at Novi  
Rd.)

EXPERIENCED  
COOK  
wanted, male or  
female. Call Mr.  
Alexander, 348-1168,  
Wixom.

Demonstrators  
Sell  
ART & CRAFT  
KITS  
on the party plan

NO cash investment  
NO collections  
NO deliveries  
Call Joan (313) 437-1981

Bridgeport Mill Opr.  
Lathe Operators  
Machine Bldrs.  
Capable of leading others  
First & Second shifts  
Apply in Person  
RRR JJ Jig Grinding  
15040th of M-59  
Harland

Thousands are earning good money  
in the growing field of Income Tax  
preparation. Now, M&B  
America's largest Income Tax  
Service will train you to prepare  
income tax returns in a special 13 1/2  
weeks tuition course. Choose from  
day or evening classes. Curriculum  
includes practice problems taught  
by experienced Book instructors.  
Enrollment is open to men and  
women of all ages. No previous  
training or experience required. Job  
interviews available for best  
students. For complete details, call  
624 4780 a24

Learn Income Tax  
Preparation From  
H & B Block

2 COLLEGE Seniors would like odd  
jobs, experience many areas.  
Carpentry, Landscaping, Painting,  
References. Call 229 6692 Brighton

WILL do babysitting in my home  
near West Elementary School, 227  
7378 a24

MATURE Dependable Woman with  
LPN training and 8 yrs experience  
in dental office, would like work in  
professional office 227 7187  
Brighton

BABYSITTING my home Harland  
227 6831 a24

LOG Cabin Work Needed  
experienced man to repair or  
replace logs and general exterior  
repair 227 5778 Brighton a24

QUALIFIED English Riding  
Instructor. Experienced, with  
British Horse Society certificate.  
Desires position in private or public  
stables. Call 428 4459

SOUTH Lyon Children Center. Now  
open. Full Day Care and Private  
Nursery. Call 437 2854 HTF

ENJOY Added Income As your  
local AMWAY Distributor. do  
includes training 227 6495 or 449  
8821 ATF

ENGINE LATHE  
Experienced operators preferred.  
GOOD WAGES, GOOD BENEFITS, PROFIT  
SHARING, OVERTIME AVAILABLE.  
NEW HUDSON  
CORPORATION  
57077 Pontiac Trail  
New Hudson, Michigan

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR  
Excellent opportunity for a multi-talented  
individual in Southern Oakland County.  
Applicant must possess leadership ability to  
over-see housekeeping and janitorial  
departments of a modern health care facility.  
Also be familiar with electrical, plumbing  
and minor repair work. Salary negotiable. All  
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NEW HUDSON  
CORPORATION  
57077 Pontiac Trail  
New Hudson, Michigan

**6-1 Help Wanted**

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS  
TOYS & GIFTS. Work now thru  
December. FREE Sample Kit. No  
experience needed. Write  
Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn 06001.  
Phone 1 (203) 6733 3455 ALSO  
BOOKING PARTIES a27

EXPERIENCED Tool Maker with  
leadership ability. Must have  
I D O D Grinder experience.  
Excellent opportunity in newly  
formed company. Liberal fringe  
benefits. 1 517 546 7800 Howell a24

BABYSITTER for pre schoolers.  
Must have own transportation (313)  
632 5423 Harland a24

PERSON TO Work in Tool Room as  
Lathe Hand trainee. Applicant  
should have basic knowledge of  
Lathe Operation. Liberal fringe  
benefits. 1 517 546 7800 Howell a24

WE Need Full or Part Time help  
Light sales with good pay 1 517 546  
8050 Howell a25

DISHWASHERS, Industry Leader is  
looking for mature dependable help.  
Offering advancement & secure  
growth. Call Win Schuler Ann Arbor  
769 9400 a24

NIGHT cleaning crew needs, able  
bodied people for restaurant work.  
Call Win Schuler, Ann Arbor 769 9400  
a24

SECURITY OFFICERS  
Immediate openings  
now available in  
Northville, both full &  
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# Business Briefs - About People, Places 'n Things



New facility opens in Farmington

THE CUTTING of a ribbon of property listing cards marked the official opening of the new headquarters of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) and Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCB) in Farmington. The new building at 24125 Drake Road at the corner of Grand River houses general offices, computer and multi-list operations, credit union offices, classrooms and print shop for the 3,400-member organization.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies before nearly 2,000 members and guests were UNRA President Lois C. Dicks; Robert Carey, president, Michigan Association of Realtors; State Representative James Damman of Troy; William Holden, regional vice president, National Association of REALTORS; William Bowman, UNRA immediate past president; Jerry J. Rozema, UNRA vice president; Theodore Zukosky, UNRA secretary-treasurer; William Booth, president, UNRA Past Presidents' Club; and Michael D. Samonek, UNRA and WWOCB executive vice president.

The need for expansion space to accommodate UNRA's continuing growth in membership and member service activities dictated the move from the organization's previous headquarters in Redford Township, Ms. Dicks stated.

The new building, which triples the space previously available, includes the former home of the Michigan Children's Aid Society which was completely renovated and expanded to provide nearly 15,000 square feet. The two-story structure was designed by the architectural firm of Lindhout Associates to take full advantage of the sloping terrain with construction carried out by Gordon B. Hall and Sons as general contractors.

The 2.5 acre "showplace" site, which includes parking space for 120 vehicles, is enhanced by retention of many of the original trees as well as by landscaped areas of rocks, soil, mulch and a variety of plantings.

UNRA, founded in 1920 with 11 members, now has 280 member realty firms and 3,400 individual members in its 1,600 square-mile territory covering Detroit as well as Wayne Oakland and Livingston Counties. Home sales by UNRA members approximate 15,000 annually with total real estate transactions by its members during its 54 years of operation now nearing \$3.5 billion.

## Landscaping

### Popular Now

Thinking about remodeling or rejuvenating your home grounds? If so, you're not alone.

Joe Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State University, observes that landscape development around the home is a very popular hobby. Many people find it rewarding to alter their home grounds to meet the changing needs of a changing family.

Often they begin by replacing a sidewalk or driveway, the specialist says. These areas, used every day, can often be made more functional.

Replacing an old shade tree or planting new ones can make a family's outdoor living area much more livable, Cox notes. Adding a wood deck or patio or remodeling areas of lawn and garden to reduce the maintenance needed can bring your landscape into line with the way you want to use it.

## New Trophy On The Way

A new "traveling trophy" will be awarded by the Sliger Publications at the conclusion of the 1974 season to this year's top team. In addition, individual medals will be awarded to the young men selected as having exhibited exceptional talent during the season. Also, the Sliger Publications will honor the "Outstanding Coach of the Year."

The coveted trophy awarded annually to the football team picked by the Sliger Publications as the top team of the season was officially retired last year and now is a permanent part of Novi's trophy case. Novi was given the trophy because the Wildcats were recipients three of the four times it was awarded. South Lyon was the only other team to hold it.

The association was one of the first multiple listing services in the nation with information on any property listed with a member firm automatically distributed to all members who then may serve as brokers. UNRA's multi-list averages about 36,000 listings per year.

NEW BUSINESS HOURS have been announced by Michael F. Merritt and Terrence E. Klump, South Lyon attorneys.

Their office, located at 127 East Lake Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Office hours on Saturdays are by appointment only.

A NEW ELECTRICIAN has opened for business in South Lyon. Donald R. Byrd, a 1967 graduate of South Lyon High School, has opened Byrd Electric at 11144 South Fairlane Street in South Lyon.

Byrd will be doing residential, commercial, and remodeling work. He is also offering 24-hour emergency service. Phone number of Byrd Electric is 437-6380.

Byrd became a journeyman inside wireman in 1971 after serving four years in the electrical apprentice school of Local 252 in Ann Arbor. He subsequently graduated from the National Electrical Contractors Association's Estimating school in February of 1974.

He also passed his Masters Exam in February of 1974 and received his contractors license at the same time.

EUGENE WAGNER has been elected president of the Northville Square Merchants Association. Other officers are Fred Goldberg, vice-president; Shirley Gallad, secretary; and Louis Segel, treasurer.

JACK BRENNAN, administrator for Brighton Hospital, has resigned his position to assume a new job, that of business manager for Guest House at Lake Orion, a rehabilitation center for clergy.

Brennan, who was at Brighton Hospital as administrator for two years, will begin his new job on September 16.

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You get three ways to win on each 50¢ ticket:

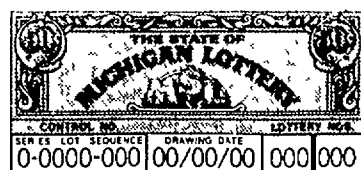
1. You could win a Bonus prize. An estimated 108 ticket holders will win \$100 a week for 52 weeks. Buy tickets dated Sept. 19, 26 and Oct. 3.

2. You could win in our Losers' Drawing. Another estimated 108 Lottery players will win \$1,000 in our Losers' Drawing on Oct. 10. Save your losing tickets.

3. You could win a regular weekly prize. Anywhere from \$25 to \$200,000. Or a "Second Chance" prize worth \$5,000.

Here's what you do to win a Bonus prize Buy Lottery tickets with drawing dates of September 19, 26 and October 3. After the drawing of the Regular Weekly numbers and the Second Chance numbers on each of these dates, three Bonus numbers will be drawn. Any ticket dated for that weekly drawing, matching any two of these three sets of numbers, automatically wins \$100 every week for 52 weeks! Matching one set of Bonus numbers does not qualify for a \$25 prize.

Hang on to your losing Bonus tickets. All tickets with the above drawing dates that fail to win any prize become eligible for the special Losers' Drawing. On Oct. 10, three Losers' numbers will be drawn. Any one ticket matching two of these sets of numbers wins a \$1,000 prize. Matching one set of Losers' numbers does not qualify for a \$25 prize.



The chance of a lifetime.

First week Bonus tickets go on sale noon, Sept. 10 at statewide agency locations.



The Northville Record

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON  
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# Football Preview

Section C Wed., Thurs., September 11-12, 1974



***Complete sketches, coaches' comments  
on all area teams***

**—Inside—**



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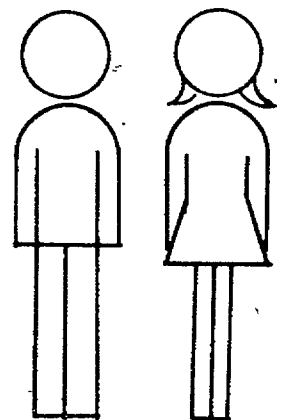
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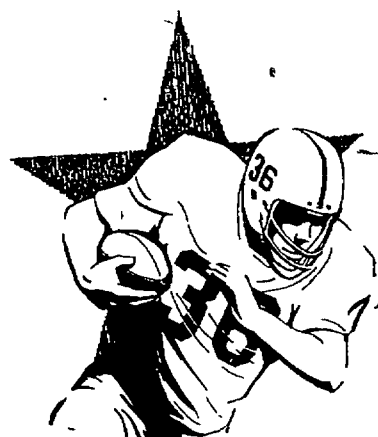
# Football Preview

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

Page 3-C

## contents

- Bulldogs Contenders in SEC Loop.....Page 5-C
- Graduation Thins Bucs Ranks.....Page 6-C
- Offense Is Hartland Key.....Page 7-C
- Lions Get Down to Earth.....Page 11-C
- It's Uphill Battle for Mustangs.....Page 13-C
- Wildcats Green But Determined.....Page 15-C



FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Published annually  
by Sliger Publications

Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald,  
Northville Record - Novi News

## In Southeastern Conference

# Powerful Saline Heavily Favored

If Novi captures a third straight Southeastern Conference football championship this fall, there will be a few surprised faces around the league.

But not too surprised.

Although rated a second or third-place pick by most SEC coaches this season, John Osborne's Wildcats are still thoroughly respected by their opposition.

And no one would be too surprised to see the Green Giant, as Novi has taken to calling itself, repeat as champs.

But the real word around the Southeastern loop this fall is that someone else is ready to grab the top football spot.

And the 'someone' most often referred to by SEC coaches is Saline.

"I'd have to pick us first," Hornet coach Merv Ward says honestly, and a look at Saline's roster reveals why.

Back from last year's second-place Saline team, which won its last four games of the season, are no less than 19 of 22 starters, including three All-Leaguers.

Junior defensive back Rick Stemm (5-10, 155); senior defensive end Al Kaufman (6, 190) and senior tackle Joe Corona (6-5, 250) will all be back to lead this year's edition of the Hornets.

And they'll have plenty of help. Manning the other tackle slot will be 6-3, 215-pound Mike Yeager. Handling the guard spots will be twin brothers Bob and Bill Craigmile, both around 190 pounds, and anchoring the line at center will be 175-pound Jim Burd.

A backfield with plenty of running backs and quarterback Tim Slesky (6-

3, 175) could add insult to injury for league foes. Coach Ward calls Slesky "the finest passer we've ever had here" but figures his running will be good enough to predominate.

Ward, who describes himself as optimistic, expects the toughest challenge from Chelsea. He picks Ypsilanti-Lincoln and Brighton as darkhorses.

Novi mentor Osborne picks Saline and Chelsea as the main threats to Novi's SEC supremacy, but he isn't about to concede this fall's race.

"We're in there to fight for it," he said, "and no one should count us out."

For the second straight year, the Wildcats have been hit hard by graduation. Gone from last year's ferocious squad are All-State quarterback Dave Brown and running backs like Mike Riley and Eric Hansor.

But no one in the SEC is forgetting that Novi was hit hard by graduation last year, too. And Osborne is counting on players like All-League tackle Ron Buck (6, 210) and quarterback Gary Ford (5-10, 165) to keep the Green and White's wishbone in the thick of things.

Phil Bareis is beginning his ninth year as coach of the Chelsea Bulldogs with the idea of being right in the thick of the league race.

"I don't think there's anyone head and shoulders above the rest this year," Bareis says. "Novi has won it two years in a row, though. They have the desire and tradition and I'd regard them as favorites."

Although Bareis picks Novi as the

Continued on Page 7-C

## In Western Six

# Coaches Predict Wide Open Race

To say that there is no clear-cut favorite in the race for the 1974 Western Six Conference football championship is something of an understatement.

In fact, when the head coaches of the six Western Six teams were asked to pick a pre-season favorite, they came up with five different answers.

The only team which was NOT picked to win the title was Darrel Mayne's Walled Lake Western band. With the exception of the Warriors, however, every other team in the conference was tapped for the favorite's roll by at least one coach.

To be specific...

Waterford Mott's Tom McArthur picked Livonia Churchill; Churchill's Ken Kaestner picked Farmington Harrison; Harrison's Jim Herrington picked Northville; Northville's Chuck Shonta picked Mott; and Plymouth Canton's Jim Muneio picked Plymouth Canton.

If there's a slight edge in the poll of the coaches it would have to go to the defending champions — Waterford Mott. George Perry, the guileful coach of the Corsairs, has departed to join Muddy Waters' program at Saginaw Valley College, but his shoes are being filled by Tom McArthur, who has served as an assistant coach at Mott for the past seven years.

Mott was the only team to receive more than one vote in the poll of the coaches. Casting the decisive ballot was Darrel Mayne, another former

assistant who has taken over head coaching duties from Mike Mancini at Walled Lake Western.

"I have to think it will be one of the big three — Mott, Churchill, or Harrison," commented Mayne. "They have the poise, confidence, and tradition, and those are three very important ingredients for a championship ball club."

"If I had to pick a favorite, I would lean slightly toward Mott," he added.

Here's a team-by-team rundown of prospects for 1974.

Head Coach George Perry isn't the only one who won't be back at WATERFORD MOTT this year. Also gone are All-American halfback Greg Aldrich, All-State quarterback Mike Grace, and 11 All-Conference selections.

All told, 29 seniors — 15 of them starters — are gone from the 1973 conference champions. But, as one coach pointed out, Mott always loses a lot and then comes right back with another top squad the next year.

The Corsairs will have Matt Treais, an All-Conference choice at monster back last year, guiding their offense. Treais, who quarterbacked Mott during his sophomore season, will be handing the ball to Jim Martinez (5-11, 190) and Greg Smith (5-10, 180).

In the line, Mott will build around Doug Strader at middle guard, two 5-9,

Continued on Page 6-C

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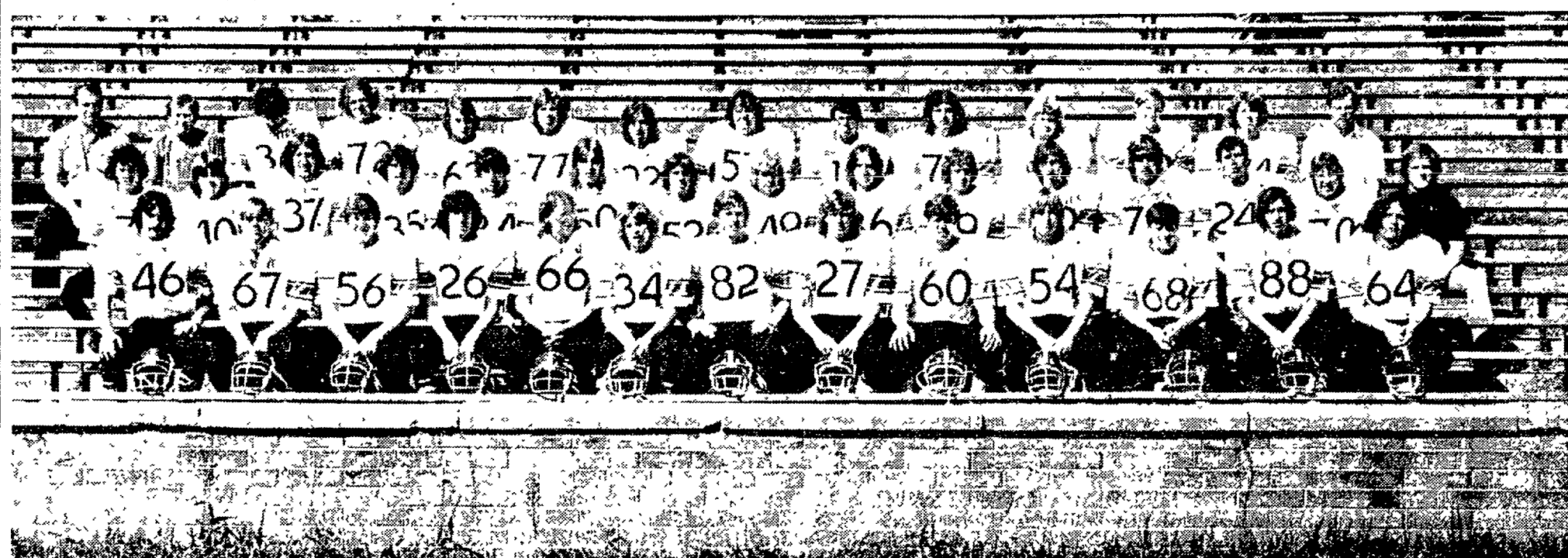
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# Right On!

# BULLDOGS

## 1974 BRIGHTON BULLDOGS



**BULLDOGS:** Left to right, front row: T. Colley, J. Bitten, D. Donovan, R. Leland, T. McMacken, J. Walls, D. Lew Allen, J. French, T. Guild, B. Hilbig, M. Fazekas, R. Arnett, D. Allred. Second row: M. Darney, N. Tomlinson, M. Galla, B. Maniaci, P. Almashy, C. Polkow, R. Sprague, D. Biddle, B. Thesier, T. Pless, T.

Beaubien, M. Seger, D. Killewald, P. Mullally, Dan Minert (trainer). Back row: Coach Tom Drahnak, assistant coach Marty Lindberg, K. Awender, R. Shekell, M. Butt, R. Buckingham, D. Knechtges, M. Wilcox, B. Schmidt, D. Birch, T. Hutton, K. Donovan, D. Greene, George Reck (assistant coach).

## SCHEDULE

September 13 ..... at Okemos  
 September 20 ..... at Lincoln  
 September 27 ..... Milan (home)  
 October 4 ..... Dexter (home)  
 October 11 ..... Chelsea (home)  
 October 18 ..... at Novi  
 October 25 ..... Saline+ (home)  
 November 1 ..... at South Lyon  
 November 8 ..... at Pinckney  
 (All games start at 7:30 p.m.)  
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# '74 Bulldogs!

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# Better Bulldogs To Be Contenders For SEC Crown

Returning nearly 20 lettermen together with some talented graduates of last season's sound junior varsity squad, the Brighton Bulldogs figure to be definite contenders for the Southeastern Conference championship this year.

Hold on a minute.

Don't let that first paragraph fool you, because it really isn't true. At least not this year.

Next year, a pre-season story about the Brighton High Bulldogs might just start that way. At least that's what Bulldog coach Tom Drahnak and his staff are hoping.

But as for this year, things aren't really all that rosy.

Not that things look downright terrible. They don't, according to second-year coach Drahnak. In fact, he expects to improve upon last season's 2-7 record.

Big deal, you say. But let's face it. That 2-7 record was Brighton's best in years, and an improvement upon it would be almost as welcome in Brighton as the return of the 29-cent gallon of gasoline.

Drahnak says he's setting his sights this year on a 6-3 record, which would definitely be a lofty perch for the Bulldogs after the past few seasons.

But, being a realist, Drahnak realizes that Brighton's best years in football are still in the future.

"To tell the truth, we're pointing for next year," Drahnak said. "We feel that's going to be our year. We're primarily a junior team this year, and we've got some good sophomores on the jayvees."

Drahnak isn't about to toss away this season, however.

"We feel we can be something Brighton hasn't been in a long time — a contender," the coach said. "We're deeper this year and the kids' attitude is just tremendous."

"Plus, we've got some good seniors this year."

Unfortunately, there aren't all that many good seniors. Nearly two-thirds of the Brighton roster consists of juniors.

But, says Drahnak, there's talent there. Hopefully, enough talent to overcome the inexperience facing the Orange and Black.

"I see a lot of improvement over last year," Drahnak said following a scrimmage last Thursday. "But we still have a long way to go."

At least, the Bulldogs have some depth this season. With a 36 man squad, Drahnak feels much more secure than he did with last season's 24 man outfit.

"We've got around three guys at most positions whom we can move in and out without losing too much," Drahnak said. "That's a big improvement from last year, when we were hurting everytime we had to substitute."

Even with all that depth, the Orange and Black still won't be very big this season.

"We might be a little bigger across the board," Drahnak said, "but we don't have many real big guys."

## *Bulldogs' biggest foe will be inexperience . . .*

The Bulldogs' offensive line will average about 173 pounds this season. Drahnak picks its operation as a key to the Brighton season, saying the offensive front wall must move people around more efficiently than it did last year if Brighton expects to win.

"I think our line has improved," Drahnak said, "It definitely has to, because that was one of our weaknesses last year."

Anchoring the offensive line this season will be four seniors.

Dave Lew Allen (6-2, 185) has been converted from a back to tight end this year. He'll hold down one end of the line while junior Rick Arnett (5-9, 152) will be the Bulldogs' other tight end.

Senior Mark Seger (6-5, 175) will join junior Rick Buckingham (6-3, 169) at the tackles. Neither boasts varsity experience, but Drahnak calls Buckingham one of the "most aggressive players on the team."

John Bitten (6, 182) will handle one of the guard positions. The other slot is up for grabs between juniors Mark Butt (6, 170) and Tim Guild (5-8, 146).

At center will be junior Dave Donovan (6, 181), one of several Bulldogs who will go both ways.

The offensive backfield, also hit hard by graduation, will bear little if any resemblance to last year's.

Quarterbacking the Bulldogs will be sophomore Bob Schmidt (5-9, 150), the only 10th grader on the varsity. Schmidt last year quarterbacked the undefeated freshman team and Drahnak has shown no reluctance whatsoever to use him at signal caller.

"He's the best we've got," Drahnak said simply. "He has great poise and confidence for a sophomore, and he can throw the ball well."

Only one experienced running back will join Schmidt in the backfield.



**BULLDOG CAPTAINS**—These four players will help boost the Brighton grid fortunes this season by serving as captains.

Left to right, they are Jim French, Dave Lew Allen, Jim Walls and Tim McMacken. All four are seniors.

Senior Tim Colley (5-10, 161) will see some action at fullback and some at tailback. But Colley, although the most experienced runner on the team, may not be a starter.

Junior Kurt Awender (5-8, 155) will be the Bulldog fullback — when his broken finger heals.

"He probably won't be ready for the

Brighton's wingback will probably be hard-nosed senior Tim McMacken (5-10, 170), converted from a guard just last week.

"McMacken is an excellent blocker and was a fullback two years ago," Drahnak noted. "We're hoping he'll give us the blocking ability we'll need there."

Drahnak is hoping for an improved offense this season — and also an improved defense.

"I hope our defense has improved 100 per cent," Drahnak said, "because we gave up too many points last year. That, along with an improved offensive line, will be the keys to our season."

Brighton has a little more experience returning defensively than offensively — especially in the defensive backfield.

"We feel we're all set back there, with three experienced boys returning," Drahnak said. "French will be our safety again, while Mark Darney (5-10, 134-pound senior) and Jim Walls (5-8, 153-pound senior) will be the cornerbacks."

The Bulldogs also have some experience at outside linebacker, where Bitten and Dave Donovan will play. Lew Allen also has experience at inside linebacker.

Vying for inside linebacking spots, along with Lew Allen, will be juniors Maniaci, Galla and Bill Hilbig (5-11, 167).

"Galla and Maniaci could really help us there," Drahnak noted. "They were both looking real good until they were injured."

Brighton may need that help, because Drahnak picks linebacking and tackles as the question marks in the Bulldog defense.

Vying for the tackle slots right now are McMacken, Dave Birch and Ron Shekell. Both juniors, Birch is 5-11 and 225 pounds and Shekell is 6-1 and 170 pounds.

Buckingham and Butt have nailed down jobs as defensive ends in the Brighton 4-4-3 defense. Both have looked impressive so far, according to Drahnak.

Four seniors will act as captains of the Bulldogs this year, Drahnak said. French, Lew Allen, Walls and McMacken were chosen by their teammates to handle those chores.

"We're going to improve this year," Drahnak said. "If our early injuries come around promptly, and if our offensive line and defense come through, those will be the keys."

Brighton opens its season September 13 at Okemos. The Bulldogs' first home game will be September 27 against Milan.



Brighton Coach Tom Drahnak

# Graduation Thins Buc Ranks

Typically, Pinckney High School football coach Tom Wilson doesn't want to toot his own horn too loudly.

Thus, Wilson, always the optimist, is playing things a little close to the vest this year. He isn't making any predictions about his seventh Pinckney football team. He isn't setting any lofty won-lost goals. And he isn't singling out any players as superstars.

But he isn't exactly singing the blues, either.

"I'm optimistic," Wilson said when asked to assess his team's chances this year. "We've had quality practices, we're really quick and we're getting good leadership from our captains, Mike Latimer, Rick White and Tom Wynn.

"But we do have a weakness, and that's that we're very inexperienced this season."

Not surprising, since the Buccaneers lost a great deal through graduation. Gone now from the Pinckney scene are such stalwarts as George Reynolds, the Pirates' all-time leading runner, and Steve Bishop, Pinckney quarterback for the past three seasons.

Also gone from last year's 7-2 team are such standouts as Lance Kuhn, Steve Duchane, Floyd MacKenzie, George Gola, Steve Wiltse and others.

In fact, the Pirates lost most of their offensive line, half their offensive backfield and a good part of their defense.

Many coaches would be tearing their hair out at this point. But not Wilson. He's hoping the system he has established at Pinckney will help the Pirates continue on the road which has led to 16 victories in their last 20 games.

That system will definitely supply the Red and Black with more quality players in the mold of those lost through graduation.

Leading the list of returnees is

fullback Mike Gramer, a 5-11, 155-pound flash who roared to a new school record of 1,076 yards rushing last season.

Flanking Gramer will be halfback Rick Stone, himself no slouch in carrying the pigskin. Stone (5-10, 140) last year ran for 680 yards and chalked up the same number of points — 74 — as Gramer.

Senior Bill Baker, (5-11, 165), who saw some action last season, will fill the other halfback spot. Moving in at

quarterback will be junior Bruce Pelt (6, 165), a graduate of two seasons as junior varsity quarterback.

Ace receiver Kuhn is gone, but sure-handed Mike Latimer (6-1, 170) will return as one end.

Latimer, a three-year veteran, will also help anchor the Pirate defense from his linebacking slot. He'll be joined in that chore by Mike Lebow (5-9, 155), converted to linebacker from a defensive end.

In front of them will be hard-hitting

nose man Tom Wynn (5-8, 155), also back from last season.

There are plenty of other defensive spots to be filled, though, and Wilson and defensive coach John Sturock readily admit the defense needs improvement.

"We gave up too many points last year," Wilson said. "Last year we had 21 different defenses. This year we've cut back to eight and are working on perfecting them."

## Trojans Must Rebuild

Graduation was hard on the Whitmore Lake football team.

Gone are Harold Braun, the Trojans' all-league, all-area offensive guard and linebacker; and Tom Murphy, the Trojans' outstanding all-league, all-area defensive halfback who pilfered 12 enemy aerals during his prep grid career.

Gone, too, are quarterback Bob Carter, fullback Barry Frederickson, and defensive halfback Jim Gordenier.

"And we lost a lot more than that," added Phil Davidson, now in his sixth year as head coach at Whitmore Lake. "We had 24 men on the team last year and 13 of them graduated last June. We lost Clyde Meade, Jim Romine. . . heck, we lost our entire offensive line."

Understandably, Davidson is not overly optimistic about the chances for his 1974 Whitmore Lake squad.

"We lack depth and experience," he reported. "We only have 18 candidates out for the team this year so it looks like we're going to be pretty thin."

"I would have to say that our goal is to finish above .500 in the league" he

continued. "I'd like to say that we were going to win them all, but realistically speaking there are a couple of teams who are definitely tougher than we are."

In spite of the less than glowing forecast, Davidson has several areas in which he expects the Trojans will be hard to beat. In particular, the Whitmore Lake mentor is proud of his backfield.

Jeff Deakin, back-up quarterback to Carter last year when the Trojans were posting a 3-2 league record, is still on hand, but Davidson has entrusted the responsibility of operating the triple option offense to Floyd Drefts, a 5-9, 175 pound junior with plenty of promise. "He's a powerfully-built kid who runs well," commented Davidson. "We think he's going to be a good one."

Operating out of the fullback slot will be big Charles Gillespie, a 6-3, 210 pound senior who led the team in

rushing and scoring last year.

"Charles is extremely tough running up the middle," observed Davidson, a smile on his face.

Tim Schroeder looks set at one of the halfback slots, while the other halfback position will be filled by either senior Tom Bater or sophomore Jeff Berry.

Davidson is looking at two candidates for the center of the line. George Housner (5-10, 145), a converted fullback, and Alan Smith (6-0, 160) are both up from the junior varsity.

The two leading guard candidates are Jim Cole (5-8, 150) and Jack Vickers (5-11, 165). Toby Noland, who started at guard last year, has been moved out to a tackle slot. The other tackle is slated to be Dan Murphy.

Jeff Deakin, (6-1, 165), who co-captains the squad along with Gillespie, is set at tight end, while Jerry Hardesty is the leading candidate at split end.

## Mott Rates Slight Edge

Continued from Page 3-C

190 pound fireplugs named Steve Cavendar and Ken Simmons at offensive guards, and 6-0, 215 pound Gary Trammel at defensive tackle.

"We're going to be all right," commented McArthur, "but we're still a year away."

There's good news and bad news from LIVONIA CHURCHILL. The good news is that Coach Ken Kaestner's rumored "heart trouble" turned out to be a false alarm — "it was just good old fashioned hypertension — the coaches' disease," he reports — and the Charger mentor will be roaming the sidelines once again.

The bad news — at least as far as Kaestner is concerned — is that a major rebuilding job is in store. "We lost 17 of 22 starters," reports Kaestner. "Ten on defense and seven on offense."

It would be a mistake to feel too sorry for Kaestner, however. He will mold his team around a pair of two, large, tough, fast running backs who started as underclassmen last year. Bill Reardon goes 6-1, 218, while junior Matt Foster is 6-3, 203.

Kaestner will also have the members of last year's junior varsity which won 16 straight games over the past two years to recruit from. "I'm not crying in my soup even though we have to start all over," commented Kaestner. And you can bet that there won't be a single team in the conference looking past its game with the Chargers, either.

This just might be the year for FARMINGTON HARRISON. "Mott won it four years ago; we won it three years ago, Churchill won it two years ago, and then Mott won it again last

year, so it looks like it's our turn again," noted Coach John Herrington. "It," of course, is the conference championship.

There are quite a few people who would agree that the Hawks could do just that. Their strength is in the backfield where Sam Pink returns for his fourth varsity season. A superior athlete who has won All-Conference honors on defense in both his sophomore and junior seasons, Pink will be handing the ball to All-Conference running back Dave Thorne (6-2, 160) and Chuck Yarber (5-10, 185).

"We've got a sound backfield and a lot of returning starters on defense," admits Herrington. "The only question is our offensive line."

Top line prospects are tackle Karl Braun (6-1, 210), Wally Kureja (6-0, 195) and tight end Bob Miller (6-1, 190).

PLYMOUTH CANTON was the selection of Canton Coach Jim Muneio. Entering their second year in the conference, the Chiefs were winless last year with their all-underclassman line up. But Muneio insists that his 1974 squad is good enough to go all the way.

Canton's strength will be in the line. Center will be Dave Edwards (6-1, 190), guards are Randy Urban (5-10, 180) and Mike Verduce (6-1, 180), and tackles are Greg Burke (6-2, 200), and Jim Moore (6-0, 195).

WALLED LAKE WESTERN lost its blinding speed with the graduation of backs Jeff Parrish and John Juszczuk, leaving new head coach Darrel Mayne a major rebuilding job. Key players are fullback Mark Shurmur (5-10, 180), defensive back Kevin Nissen (5-10, 150), and tackle Steve McClelland (6-2, 235).

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## Eagles Work on Ground Game

# Offense Is Hartland Key



RON PAANANEN

For second-year Hartland High School football coach Steve Schyck, this season has to be better than last.

Not that Schyck's first season as varsity mentor of the Eagles was a total disaster. After all, the Blue and Gold did manage to win two games.

But, all in all, last year was a very frustrating year for Schyck.

Included was a 20-14, six-overtime loss to Ortonville Brandon — the longest prep football game ever played in Michigan — in the opening game of the season.

That set the stage for the entire year. After that, Hartland won a game, 18-14, but lost key players in the process. The Eagles then went on to drop games in all manner of ways, committing all manner of errors in the process.

If Schyck and his squad can trim those errors this year — and if the Eagles can stay healthy — 1974 may just be a year of significant improvement.

"Offense and execution are the keys

to this season," Schyck has said. "If we can cut down on our mistakes and put some points on the board, we could be tough to handle."

A turnout of 31 players — including 18 seniors — has bolstered Schyck's hopes. Hartland this year has that much-needed experience, even if the Eagles are a little short depth-wise.

Schyck has modified the Eagle offense from an I formation to the Pro-Set in an effort to improve its overall effectiveness. He's hoping that change, plus two new quarterbacks and one good, returning fullback will make the Eagles soar.

Senior Gordy Masters (5-8, 165 pounds), a former running back, and junior Dave Villemonte (5-7, 150), former junior varsity quarterback, will call the signals for Hartland this year. Schyck says Masters is the better runner of the two while Villemonte is the more accomplished passer.

Bob Maniez (5-6, 140 pound senior), last year's quarterback, has been converted to running back this year. A three-year vet whom Schyck calls a "jack of all trades," Maniez will share that spot with the Eagles' only sophomore, 5-10, 165-pound Ed Urban.

At fullback will be senior Ron Paananen, who last year ran for 650 yards in seven games after being converted from a guard after the second game of the season. Paananen

(5-9, 175) is being moved from tailback to the fullback slot this season.

If he can stay healthy, injury-prone Tom Gemeund (5-8, 155) will be the Eagles' wide receiver. The senior missed much of last season with injuries and if he gets hurt again, fellow senior Rob Livings, also 5-8 and 155 pounds, will step in.

Hartland's offensive line has several returnees, including ends Mike Beebe and Bob Johnson, tackle Tim Poynter and guard Jim Portman. The line has decent size, but it is a line thin on depth.

Defensively, the Blue and Gold looks strong. Eight starters are back, including linebackers Poynter, Johnson and Jim Cain, as well as ends Beebe and Paananen, safeties Maniez and Gemeund, and cornerback Dave Stewart.

The only drawback to Hartland's defensive strength is that many of the Eagles will be going two ways much of the time.

Schyck sees his club as a contender in the Genesee Suburban Conference, provided they execute well and stay relatively injury-free.

"If we would've scored some points last year, we could've been 7-2 instead of 2-7," Schyck stated. "And this year, I think the league will be much more balanced."

## Saline Favored

Continued from Page 3-C

favorite, and Saline and Lincoln as challengers, he's not discounting his own squad.

The Bulldogs have 37 boys out for varsity football, including 16 lettermen, and they figure to be tough.

Senior Paul Wood (6-1, 170), a second team All-League split end last season, and junior Dennis Bauer (5-10, 170), a second team guard, lead the returning lettermen.

Ypsilanti Lincoln coach Tom LaFramboise is expecting his best year yet at Lincoln, so the Rail Splitters may have some say about who cops the SEC crown.

"We're as strong as we've been in the last five years," LaFramboise says, "although we're not real big."

The Rail Splitters welcome back 14 lettermen and greet the graduates of a 7-1 jayvee team. Included in the list of veterans at Lincoln are All-League middle guard Chris Amis (6, 190) and second team center Don Guenther (5-11, 195).

LaFramboise taps Saline as the team to beat, and expects tough competition from Chelsea and Brighton.

Brighton mentor Tom Drahnak also sees Saline as the potential SEC champion.

"Definitely, Saline has to be the one," the second-year Bulldog coach says. "You also have respect Novi and Chelsea, just on the basis of their records year after year."

Brighton has a good-sized turnout — 36 players — but the Bulldogs will still be facing the problem of inexperience, since most of the team is made up of juniors.

The Bulldogs also have the problem of being forced into several position changes.

Senior Dave Lew Allen (6-2, 185) has been moved from the backfield to tight end this season. Defensive back Jeff French (5-11, 158) will go at tailback and last year's quarterback, Mark Darney (5-10, 134), will handle a cornerback position.

Milan has only five lettermen returning, but coach George Genyk is hopeful that his team can stay in the thick of the loop race anyway.

Those five returnees are quality players, led by All-League linebacker John Birch (5-9, 160) and powerful running back Kevin Keefe (5-10, 165). Also back are end Greg Keilman (6-3, 195), tackle Jim Engle (6, 200) and fullback Fred Peterson (5-11, 220).

Genyk sees Chelsea, Novi and Saline as the teams to beat.

"We have some holes in our offensive line to fill in," Genyk said, "but if we can do that, we'll be in there."

Dexter was the doormat of the SEC last year, going winless on the season. Coach El Ritt looks for improvement this year, but says "I don't know how much improved we'll be."

"I don't really look at the other teams until a week before our games," Ritt said, "so I don't know who will be tough."

"I suppose Saline and Chelsea will be strong," he went on, "and the league should be more well-balanced this year."

The big news in South Lyon is that quarterback Tony Kern is gone.

Kern, who filled the air with passes for the last three seasons for the Lions, graduated and took much of South Lyon's offense with him.

But coach Bob Keezer, beginning his 11th year with the Lions, isn't too disheartened.

"We've revised our offense," Keezer said, "and we have more experience, we're bigger and we have better senior leadership."

Providing at least part of that leadership will be All-League end Dan Cheresko, quarterback Ray Foley, who saw some action last year, and tanklike running back Ken Givens.

The younger brother of 1,000-yard rusher Ray Givens, the senior halfback should be the sparkplug of the Lions' offense. When not running, Givens can also boot the ball, as witnessed by his All-Area selection last year as a placekicker.



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## Pinckney '74



**PIRATES:** First row, left to right: M. Barnard, T. Minahan, J. Marcoux, C. DeLaTorre, R. Stone, R. White, T. Wynn, M. Latimer, R. Ruggles, G. Charboneau, D. Wilson, K. Gearhart, M. Lane. Second row: P. Conklin, T. Basydlo, managers, C. Parker, R. Winslow, G. Cook, B. Pelto, B. Baker, M. Gramer, M.

Lebow, J. Widmayer, U. Boettcher, D. LaButte, T. Stone, D. Meitz, T. Wilson, coach. Third row: J. Chamberlain, J. Darrow, J. Conklin, M. Rinkel, J. Pine, B. Dewey, B. Evans, K. Beeman, J. Parker, T. Alloway, G. Wiltse, J. Sturock, coach.

## Varsity Football Schedules

### Hartland

September 13 ..... Holly (home)  
 September 20 ..... New Lothrop (home)  
 September 27 ..... at Lake Fenton  
 October 4 ..... at Holy Rosary  
 October 11 ..... Brandon+ (home)  
 October 18 ..... Goodrich (home)  
 October 25 ..... at Byron  
 November 1 ..... Ann Arbor St. Thomas (home)  
 November 8 ..... Ecorse++ (home)  
 + Homecoming  
 ++ Dad's Night

### Whitmore Lake

September 13—At Grosse Pointe Liggett ..... 4:00 p.m.  
 September 20—Harper Woods ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 27—Madison ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 4—At Britton-Macon ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 11—St. Thomas ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 18—Deerfield ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 25—At Summerfield ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 2—At Saugatuck ..... 1:30 p.m.  
 November 8—At Michigan School for Deaf ..... 3:30 p.m.

### Pinckney

September 13 ..... at Dexter 7:30  
 September 20 ..... at Williamston 7:30  
 September 27 ..... Stockbridge (home) 7:30  
 October 5 ..... at Dansville 4:00  
 October 11 ..... Bath+ (home) 7:30  
 October 18 ..... Perry++ (home) 7:30  
 October 25 ..... at Fowlerville 7:30  
 November 1 ..... Leslie (home) 7:30  
 November 8 ..... Brighton (home) 7:30  
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 ++ Dad's Night

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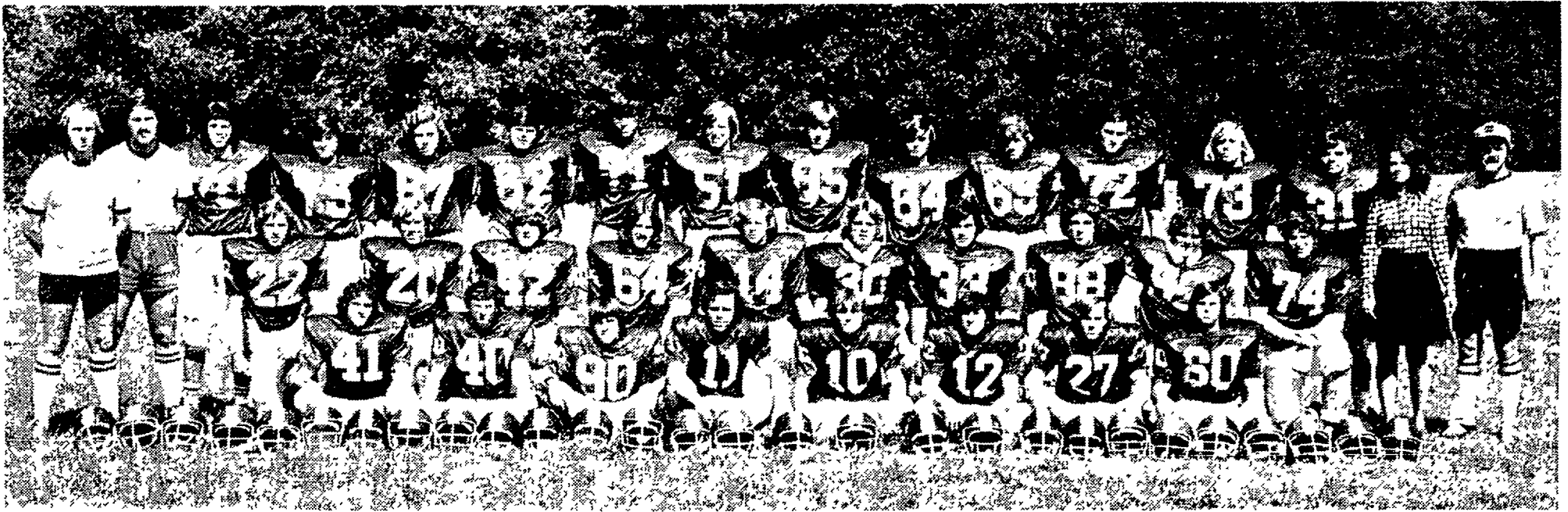
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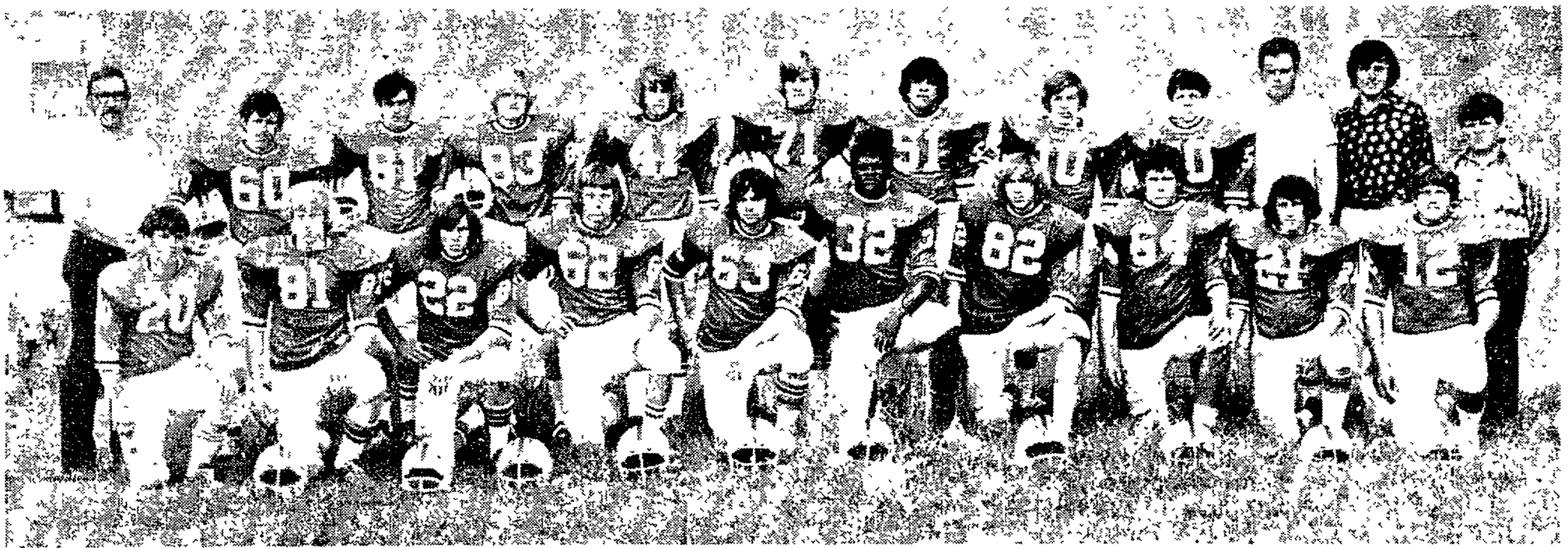
# Hartland '74



**EAGLES:** Left to right, front row: J. Hawley, M. Devitt, B. Green, A. Varsakoupolos, B. Maniez, D. Villemonte, B. Livings, M. Cain. Second row: T. Gemeund, R. Paananen, K. MacBride, J. Portman, G. Masters, E. Urban, J. Palma, M. Beebe, B. Johnson, M. Bonnewell.

Third row: R. Dankers, coach, B. Carlson, coach, D. Carnahan, D. Davis, J. Spankowski, R. Wilt, J. Dudek, M. Eggenberger, B. Leist, M. Cronin, K. Mason, G. Marshall, J. Cain, T. Poynter, L. MacMillan, S. Schyck, coach.

# Whitmore Lake '74



**TROJANS:** Front row (left to right): Tim Lurkins, Jerry Hardesty, Tim Schroeder, Jack Vickers, Dan Murphy, Co-captain Charles Gillespie, Co-captain Jeff Deakin, Toby Noland, Tom Bater, Floyd Dreffs. Back row (left to right): Head Coach Phil Davidson, Jim Cole,

Jim Krueger, John Williams, Jeff Berry, Rick Tobias, Alan Smith, Walt Douglas, George Housner, Assistant Coach Bill Schuster, Assistant Coach Bill Shellenbarger, Manager Dean Wayne.

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# LIONS

## 1974 SOUTH LYON LIONS



**LIONS:** Front row (left to right): Coach Dave Stewart, Ken Givens, Ben Inman, Jim Daavettilla, Co-captain Jim Wallace, Co-captain Jim Ross, Co-captain Ray Foley, Tom Lyke, Dan Cheresko, Mike Centofanti, Jim Henson, Jim Kuptz. Second row (left to right): Jim Bridson, Coach Pete Passink, Keith Janes, Ken Foley,

Clark Bailo, Dale Downs, Ron Siclovan, Mike Kegler, Ken Bobo, Bill Larson, Bob Griswold, Steve Gurney, Ron Ratliff, Don Geise, Vic Akemann, Brad Siclovan, Mike Koziara, Mitch Vibber, Dave Sheldon, Duke Landrum, Head Coach Bob Keezer, Dan Givens. Not pictured: Mike Lindle.

### SCHEDULE

September 13—At Milford Lakeland ..... 8:30 p.m.  
 September 20—At Novi ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 27—Saline ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 4—At Ypsilanti Lincoln ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 11—Milan ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 18—At Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 25—At Dexter ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 1—Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 9—Northville ..... 1:00 p.m.

## '74 Lions

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

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<b>MARTIN'S HARDWARE</b> 105 N. Lafayette	<b>FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY</b> 134 E. Lake	<b>NEW HUDSON LUMBER COMPANY</b> 56601 Grand River, New Hudson	<b>SOUTH LYON PHARMACY</b> 101 S. Lafayette
<b>DANCER'S DEPARTMENT STORE</b> 120 E. Lake	<b>PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 110 North Lafayette	<b>SOUTH LYON LUMBER &amp; FARM CENTER, INC.</b> 415 E. Lake	<b>SPENCER DRUG STORE</b> 112 E. Lake
<b>CURRIER'S PANELING CENTER</b> 390 C., S. Lafayette	<b>SOUTH LYON GAMBLE STORE</b>	<b>MARK FORD SALES, INC.</b> 20801 Pontiac Trail	<b>NUGENT'S HARDWARE</b> 22970 Pontiac Trail
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<b>MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT</b> 21001 Pontiac Trail	<b>THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON</b> 200 W. Lake	<b>COE'S MEN'S WEAR</b> 116 E. Lake	



## Attack Features Ground Game

# Lions Get Down to Earth

Things are going to be different in South Lyon this year.

Over the past four years, Coach Bob Keezer's Lions have been the source of one big defensive headache for opposing coaches due primarily to the presence of Tony Kern, a strong-armed quarterback who filled the air with passes.

During his four-year stint at the helm of Keezer's pro-style offense, Tony K. quite literally rewrote every major passing record on the South Lyon High School books.

But Kern is gone now—gone to Adrian College where he will ply his considerable talents in basketball and track.

And his absence will force Keezer and his staff of assistants to adjust their offensive tactics accordingly.

In spite of the loss of Kern, however, the veteran Lion grid coach is optimistic about the chances of his 1974 squad.

"There were a few years that we were kind of down in the dumps with our football program," commented Keezer, now heading into his eleventh year as head coach at South Lyon. "But I think we're on our way back up. It started

last year and there should be more improvement this year."

Keezer bases his optimistic prediction on several intangible factors.

"In general we have a much more experienced backfield, the attitude of the squad seems much improved, and the quality of our senior leadership this year should make a big factor," he said.

The big difference, of course, will come on offense.

Replacing the aerial artistry of Kern will be a trio of hard-running backs—Ken Givens, Don Geise, and Steve Gurney—who Keezer has already dubbed his "Three G" backfield.

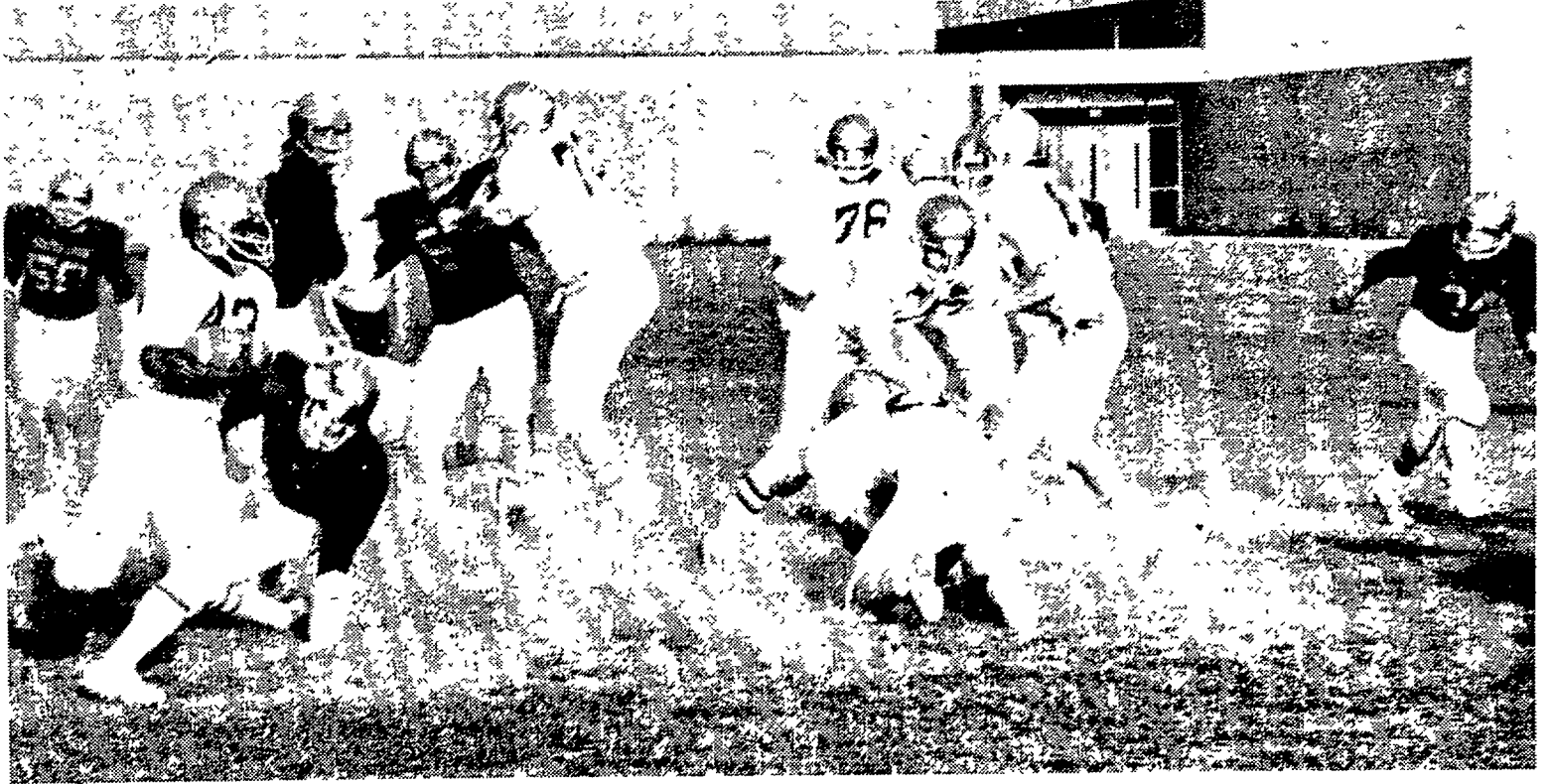
"Last year we were operating with two split ends and double wings," he reported. "We used a lot of motion and we threw the ball as many as 40 times per game. We didn't have the size and weren't about to try to stand in there and slug it out with people."

"This year we're going to be running the ball a lot more. We have a good replacement for Kern in Ray Foley, but with the backs we have and the experience we have coming back in the line, we're going to be running the ball a lot more."

Accordingly, Keezer has installed a T-formation into the Lion attack.

"We're not going to discard last year's formation, but we'll probably be operating out of the T more than anything else," he stated.

"We're going to still have a pretty



Ken Givens rambles around end for a big gain in South Lyon's intra-squad scrimmage

wide-open offense," he added. "We're going to stick with our philosophy of putting big splits in the line to spread out the defense and give the backs some running room."

Taking over signal-calling duties for Kern will be Ray Foley, a 5-7, 150 pound senior who has had plenty of experience. "One of the reasons that we decided to switch to the T is his ball handling and running abilities," commented Keezer. "He's a good runner and will be a threat on the option."

Backing up Foley will be Ron Siclovan, one of two sophomores on the varsity this year. At 5-11, 180 pounds, Siclovan is "physically and mentally ready for the varsity," explains Keezer.

Heading the "Three G" backfield will be Ken Givens, a 5-6, 165 pound fireplug of a running back whose older brother Ray rambled for more than 1,000 yards for the Lions two years ago. Built low to the ground, strong, and with good speed, Givens is a strong candidate for all-conference honors.

In addition, Givens gives Keezer a field goal threat. An All-Area selection last year for his place kicking abilities, he won a couple of games for the Lions with three-pointers.

Joining Givens in the backfield will be Don Geise (5-8, 150) and Steve Gurney (5-8, 160), a pair of seniors who saw a great deal of action during the 1973 campaign.

All three Lion running backs—Givens, Geise, and Gurney—are standout members of the Lion wrestling team during the winter months and should provide Keezer with some hard-nosed football.

Number one back-up in the backfield is Mitch Vibber, a 5-7, 145-pound speedster who will also see much action during the course of the year.

Another valuable member of the offensive unit will be Dan Cheresko, a 5-8, 150 pound senior wide receiver who was the only Lion to win All-Conference honors in 1973.

"He's got a great pair of hands and he'll catch the ball in a crowd," observed Keezer. "With a receiver of his ability on the squad you can bet that we're going to be throwing the ball to him."

Keezer is still undecided as to who will get the starting job at the other end position. Right now, three players—Bob

Griswold, a 5-7, 145 pound junior; Mike Kozlarski, a 6-0, 170 pound sophomore; and Jim Bridson, a 5-8, 140 pound junior—are vying for the job.

Foley and the "Three G" backfield will be operating behind a front line anchored by two of the team's tri-captains—6-3, 215 pound senior tackle Jim Ross and 5-11, 175 pound senior guard Jim Wallace.

Presently, Keezer plans to split up his two top linemen to "give us an experienced performer on both sides of the center."

The other tackle slot will go to either Mike Kegler (6-1, 180) or Keith Janes (6-3, 240). Kegler lettered last year in a non-starting capacity while Janes comes up from the junior varsity. "Both have decent size, but have a lot to learn" is Keezer's assessment.

Three players are in contention for the other offensive guard position. Bill Larson (5-9, 170), a returning letterman, has the edge, but Jack Essary (5-10, 180) and Clark Bailo (5-10, 160) are other possibilities.

Ben Inman, a 6-0, 170 pound senior, returns to his starting spot in the center

but we still got away with it pretty good.

"It also gives us an advantage because we're the only team in the SEC which uses it. Everyone will have had a chance to review last year's films, but we should be running it a little better because we have had a year's experience with it."

The Lions will have seven starters returning from their 1973 defensive unit.

Jim Ross is set at one of the tackle slots and Bill Larson will go at one of the defensive end positions.

Most of the returning strength is at linebacker. Jim Wallace returns as one of the inside linebackers. Gurney and Jim Henson, a 5-10, 160 pound senior, are set at the outside linebacking posts.

Don Geise will man one of the halfback slots. And Ray Foley returns to the safety position where he earned second-team All-SEC recognition last year.

Keezer is looking at either the 240-pound Janes or Inman for the other starting tackle position.

Siclovan, the promising sophomore quarterback, and Tom Lyke are

### 'Replacing the aerial artistry of Kern

*will be a trio of hard-running backs. . . .*

of the line. Bailo and Dale Downs, a 6-0, 220 pound senior who was injured last year, will provide back-up help.

Defensively, Keezer will have his Lions operating out of a 4-4 defense.

"We switched to a 5-2 two years ago and got killed with it," he commented. "I know the 4-4 best and I can teach it better than any of the other defenses."

Keezer was pleased with the job turned in by his 1973 team with the 4-4 defense. "We did a good job with it," he said. "Most of our games were close and nobody blew us off the field. Novi got 27 points off us with their wishbone, but that was the most we gave up all year in the SEC."

Keezer also feels that the 4-4 is best suited to his personnel at South Lyon. "It gives us a chance to fit in some stunts and move around a little more. You really need two big tackles to make it work and we only had one last year,

leading candidates for the defensive end position. Jack Essary is a candidate at inside linebacker, while Brad Siclovan and Mike Kozlarski are receiving consideration as outside linebackers.

Bob Griswold and Mitch Vibber are vying for defensive halfback posts.

How will the Lions do in the SEC?

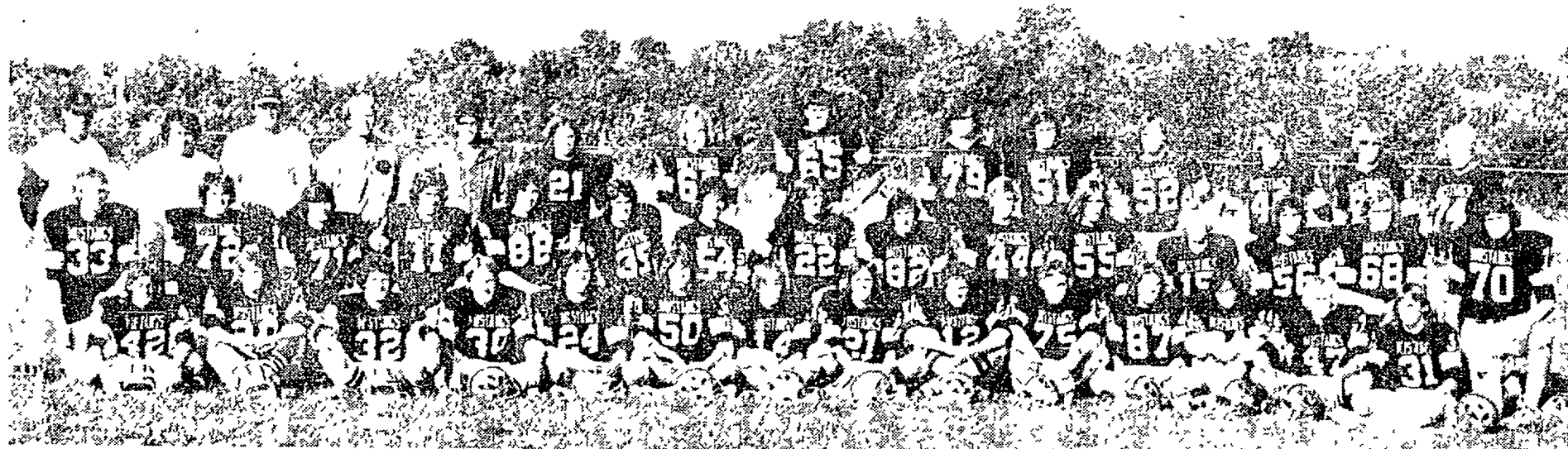
"Saline should be too big and too powerful for anybody to handle with the possible exception of Chelsea," commented Keezer. "But after that it's going to be a dog fight. Novi has two straight SEC championships and they've got that tradition going for them; you know Phil Bareis will have Chelsea ready to go at it again; and Lincoln is a definite dark horse threat."

"Saline is going to have the power. But after that it could be tight and I've got to believe that we're going to be right up in there with the rest of them."

# Right On!

# MUSTANGS

## 1974 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS



**MUSTANGS:** Left to right, first row: Wally Hill, Scott Leu, Wally Armstrong, Bill White, Larry Pink, Rick Norton, Jerry Fulcher, Tom Marzonie, Doug Crisan, Bill Potter, Gordie Martin, Keith Trumbell, Dean Mitchell, Bob Bloomhuff. Second Row: Rick Marcicki, David Holland, Eric Egeland, Bruce McGlory, Jim Eaker, Jeff Pink, Doug Webster, Ron Jennings, Bill Piccolo, Toby

Roggenbuck, Scott Travers, Eric Lampella, Dave Sparling, Matt Stopper, Fred Sanger. Third Row: Head coach Chuck Shonta, coach Chuck Apap, coach Ed McCloud, coach Bob Simpson, trainer John Serkaian, Tim Raycraft, Chris Missel, Al Blinsky, Jeff Lurvey, Mark Morland, Mark Gross, Greg Harper, Kevin Fulcher, Bill Lusk.

### SCHEDULE

September 13—Novi ..... 8 p.m.  
 September 20—At Livonia Clarenceville ..... 8 p.m.  
 September 27—Farmington Harrison ..... 8 p.m. +  
 October 4—At Plymouth Canton ..... 8 p.m. +  
 October 11—At Waterford Mott ..... 8 p.m. +  
 October 18—Walled Lake Western ..... 8 p.m. ++  
 October 25—At Livonia Churchill ..... 3:30 p.m. +  
 November 1—Milford ..... 8 p.m.  
 November 9—At South Lyon ..... 1 p.m.  
 + Western Six Conference  
 ++ Homecoming Game

# '74 Mustangs

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

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME  
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THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE  
103 E. Main—349-0613

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141 E. Main Street 349-0850

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*It's A Rebuilding Year*

# Coach Sees Uphill Battle

No one can blame Northville coach Chuck Shonta for having cautious optimism as the new football season swings into gear.

You see, high school

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football's worst enemy—graduation—played a mean twist of fate to the Mustangs leaving only one returning letterman on the line while giving that same team three quarterbacks of nearly equal talent.

Shonta realizes that the season is going to be an uphill battle with his team having to fight for every yard it gains. Every team is improved and a definite contender in the Western Six making the task of rebuilding quickly imperative if the Black and Orange hope to figure in the battle.

"I think that if our young kids come along, we're capable of beating some teams," says Shonta. Calling the signals this year will be 6-2, 180 pound senior Tom Marzonie. Marzonie, filling in for the injured Bill McDonald in the first game of the season last year, almost led the Mustangs past Southeastern Conference champion Novi losing only 27-18.

Marzonie's passing gained 201 yards in that match-up and utilized picture perfect passes of 66 and 67 yards. The Mustangs also gained 132 yards on the ground under his direction.



Co-Captain Jerry Fulcher's Carrying Again

But alas, Northville's newfound Steve Juday suffered a broken leg in the second game of the season and found his career as a junior quarterback ended. Sophomore Eric Lampella took over and did a creditable job during the remainder of the season.

This year Marzonie's back and Shonta expects to see much of the same type of ballplayer as was evident in his short appearance last year.

"We're fortunate in having Tom," said Shonta. "He's thrown well and he's looking good. We're expecting him to continue where he left off last season."

With 6-0 Lampella backing up Marzonie, any unforeseen circumstances should still leave the Mustangs with an experienced quarterback. But Northville's depth in the signal-calling spot continues even beyond Lampella.

A new transfer student from Delaware, 6-1 180 pound junior Bruce McLourday has joined the club and will probably be fighting it out with Lampella for the starting quarterback position next year.

"The only reason he's not starting now is he's just getting into the system," says Shonta. "He'll be starting this year as a defensive back and he'll be in and out as a running back on offense."

Offensive running backs will again this year be a Mustang strength as 6-3, 200 pound all-conference choice Doug Crisan will be returning. Jerry Fulcher will be in the other spot.

Crisan was the workhorse of the team last year averaging 20 carries per game and was a unanimous all-conference pick.

"If he has a big year, we could be tough," warns Shonta. "He has the potential of being one of the outstanding running backs in the state. Last year he rushed for almost a 1,000 yards in nine games—and he sat out two halves with a knee bruise."

As for Fulcher, the 5-10, 170 pound co-captain (with Marzonie) who started as a defensive back last year promises to be even better this year.

Says Shonta, "He's an all around boy. He's quick, he can block well and he can even throw the ball."

Fulcher even subbed as quarterback

last year in the game against Milford and had touchdown runs of six and 40 yards—and would have had another had not a penalty nullified a 33 yard run.

On the offensive line, Shonta sees 6-0, 230 pound Bill Potter as a sure bet for the tackle spot. In his third year as a starter, Potter is the best lineman the Mustangs have, according to Shonta.

Despite an injury at football camp, senior Bill Lusk is returning as an offensive guard and this "helps tremendously. We thought we had lost him for awhile," says the coach.

Doug Webster, 5-11 junior could be the other offensive guard while Dave Holland, 6-1 junior will probably take over the other tackle spot.

Holland will have the rough task of trying to fill the position of all-conference tackle Jim Porterfield.

Meanwhile, in the middle of the line, Scott Travers, 6-1, 180 pound junior will be fighting it out with senior Dennis Myers for the starting center post.

At the end sport, Bill White, Gary Winemaster, Scott Leu and Keith Trumbell are all contenders. Shonta says that White and Leu probably have the edge at the moment.

Shonta sees the defense team as being slightly less powerful than the offense. Many offensive players will be doubling on defense.

Sewing up one linebacker spot is 6-0, 190 pound Larry Pink while Doug Webster, Doug Crisan and Keith Trumbell are battling it out for the other slot.

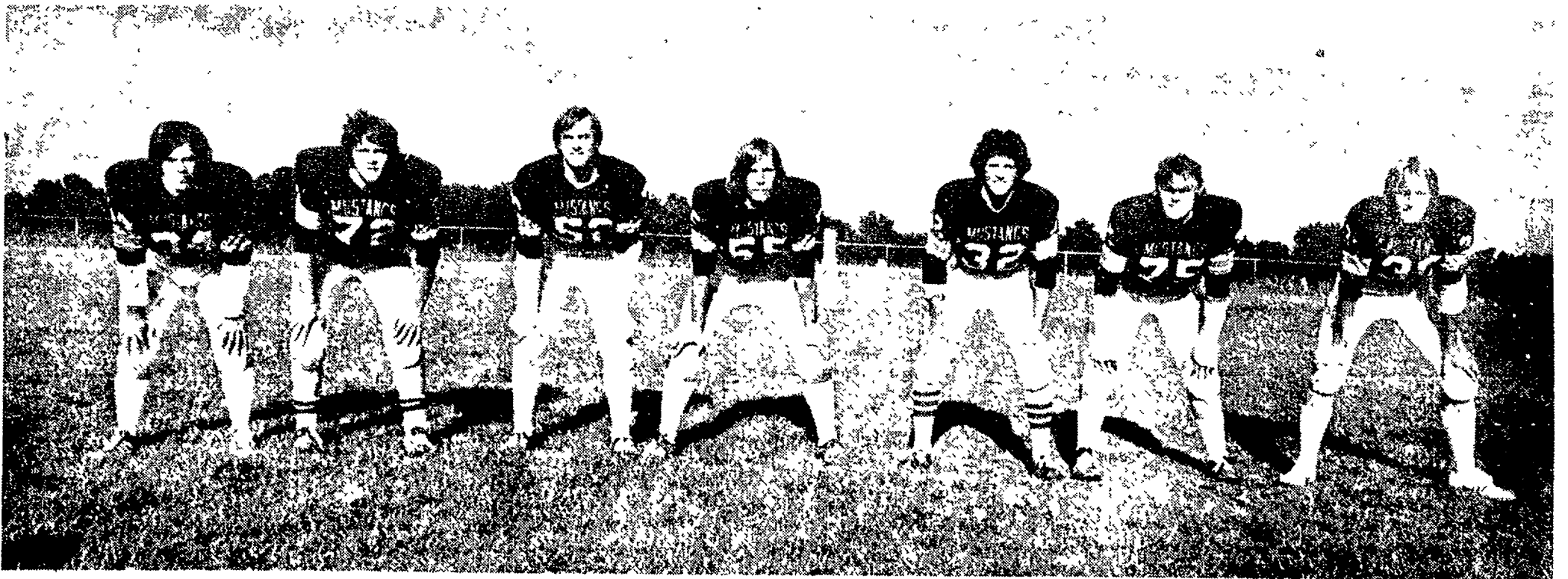
Scott Travers, Dave Holland and Bill Potter are all in the running for the tackle positions while Bill Lusk will be bumping noses with the center man.

At defensive end, Winemaster and Gary Eaker appear to be likely candidates while Bill White has received the outside linebacker position.

Fulcher, who started as a defensive back last year will return while Leu will fill in as safety. McLourday, Mitchell and Jennings are vying for the other defensive back spot.

Best chances for being selected to the all-conference team this year probably belong to Crisan, Pink and Marzonie, Shonta predicts.

While coach Shonta indicates that with the new talent coming up, the team won't have an inside line to the Western Six championship, you won't hear him ruling out the "impossible" either.



FRONT OFFENSIVE LINE: Keith Trumbell, David Holland, Mark Gross, Scott Travers, Wally Armstrong, Bill Potter, Bill White

# Right On!

# WILDCATS

## 1974 NOVI WILDCATS



**NOVI WILDCATS**—Front row (l to r): Pat McAllen, Jeff Nothnagel, Tom Auten, Bill Barr, Co-Captains Ron Buck and Gary Ford, Paul Bosco, Mike Collins, Dane Neutz, and Coach Gene Gutierrez; middle row: Head Coach John Osborne, Mark Mills, Ben Galyon, Doug Maier, Bryan Yakel, Brian Schingeck, Jim Campbell,

John Pitt, Jim Auten, Rick Massuch, and Coach Russ Gardner; back row: Coach Rick Trudeau, Jeff Slattery, Bob Sasena, John Buck, Andy McComas, Randy Wroten, Bob Bannatz, Ken Kardel, Bryant Hammond, Norman Free, Andy Roddant, and Coach Ron Flutur.

### SCHEDULE

September 13—At Northville ..... 8 p.m.  
 September 20—South Lyon ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 27—At Dexter ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 4—At Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 11—At Saline ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 18—Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m. +  
 October 25—At Lincoln ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 1—Milan ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 8—Airport ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 + Homecoming Game

# '74 Wildcats

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

**HERB'S SALES AND SERVICE**  
 43325 W. 12 Mile Road - 349-1164

**NOVI DRUG**  
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 43131 Grand River - 349-2800

**SPARTAN CONCRETE, INC.**  
 44922 Grand River - 349-3500

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 44170 Grand River - 349-7550

**PARAGON DIVISION — PORTEC, INC.**  
 44000 Grand River - 349-2451

**NOVI INN**  
 43379 Grand River - 537-3070

**WEST OAKLAND BANK**  
 10 Mile at Novi Rd. - 349-7200  
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**BIG WHEEL ARCADE**  
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 41539 W. Ten Mile Rd. - 349-0140

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 41160 Ten Mile Rd. - 478-9130

**HAIR SANCTUARY**  
 34637 Grand River - 477-5231

**NOVI TIRE**  
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 25869 Novi Road - 349-7145

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 43340 West Ten Novi - 349-6311

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**TIMBERLANE LUMBER**  
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## Wildcats Shoot for Another Winner

# 'Green But Determined'

It's no secret that Arby's probably learned how to "pile it on" from Novi's John Osborne who has been teaching young players how to pile victory upon victory for three years running.

And there's really no secret about the ingredients the Novi coach has been using to date—namely talent and more talent all stirred up with something called the Wishbone and the Triple Option Offense.

But not so public is the concoction Osborne's brewing this year as the Wildcats prepare to open another football season. Is it another whopper or just a flopper?

Ask the football chef and he'll tell you straight out:

"We're inexperienced, from top to bottom, but what these young men lack in experience they'll make up with desire. They're very coachable, and I think they'll get it together."

The green team, insists Osborne, is determined to retain the Southeastern title. And neither players nor coaches are pressured by the 22-game streak they're working on, he says.

Nevertheless, Osborne and staff won't deny that filling the shoes of past greats is a tough chore. They're simply counting on some young players to surprise those skeptics who believe the reign of the Wildcats is over.

Gary Ford is no Dave Brown but then Dave Brown was no Steve Lukkari when he started his senior year at quarterback. Ford at 5-10, 165 pounds works well off the Wishbone and will piloting the club both in the air and on the ground. His best game's on the ground.

Sharing the offensive backfield with

Quarterback Ford (this is the year for football Fords) will be Dane Neutz, a 5-8 165-pound fullback who played second team last season. While he wasn't particularly impressive last year he's a comer this season.

The big gun at halfback will be 6-2, 175-pound senior Bill Barr who piled up lots of playing time last year. He's bigger and wiser and hungrier now.

Brian Schingeck, who was injured at the close of the 1973 season after seeing sporadic action earlier, is back and in fighting shape as he battles to start at the other halfback position. At 5-8, 155 pounds, he's a little smaller than the sophomore who has looked well in practice—Andy McComas—but has more playing time behind him.

If McComas doesn't start at halfback you can bet his 5-10, 165-pound frame will become a familiar figure on the field. He's one of the brightest of Osborne's prospects.

If for no other reason the Wildcats' offensive line deserves special attention because it contains a senior tackle by name of Ron Buck.

Buck, an All-Leaguer both offensively and defensively, will be a starter for the third straight year. He's big and mean at 6-0 and 210 pounds and is favored to pull down some more gridiron honors in this his last season of high school ball.

At the other tackle will be Novi's biggest starter—6-2, 220-pound Tom Auten. A senior, he played back-up last year.

Guards this year will be Bryan Yakel, a senior who stands 5-10 and weighs 165 pounds, and Doug Maier who played at the varsity level last season as a sophomore. Maier also carries a 5-10, 165-pound frame.

Paul Bosco, a 6-0, 195-pound senior will be Novi's starting center this season. He played second string last year.

Mike Collins, a starter last year, will open the season at split end at 6-2, 185-pounds. Playing the other end will be Pat McAllen, a part-time starter last season. A senior now, he's 6-0, 165 pounds.

Hard hit by graduation, Novi's starting defensive team shapes up this way:

Greg Nothnagel is slotted for the nose-guard where all-star Mike Riley did such an excellent job in years past. A senior, Nothnagel weighs in at 6-0, 175 pounds.

Just as he'll start on offense, so too Buck will hold down the number one job on defense at a defensive tackle position. At the other tackle three Wildcats are battling for position—Yakel, Auten, and 6-0, 195-pound John

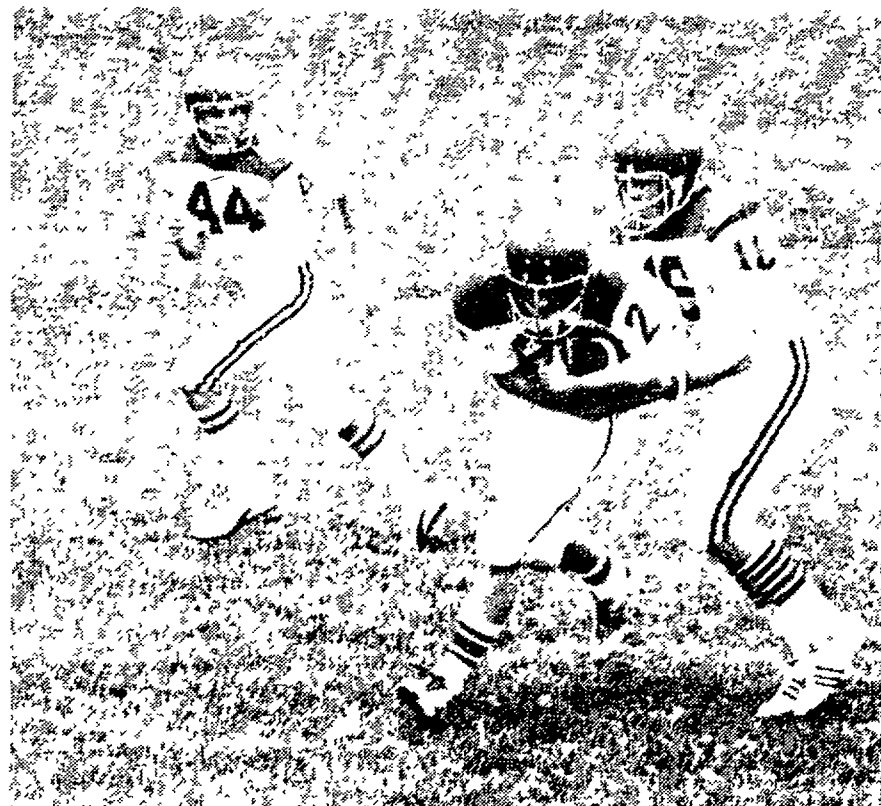
Pitt, a transfer student from Arizona.

Defensive ends will be Barr and Maier. Bosco and Ford are pegged as linebackers, and in the defensive secondary will be Collins, Schingeck, McAllen and McComas.

Two other Wildcats are pushing hard for defensive jobs, reports Osborne. They are Jeff Slattery, a 5-9, 145-pound

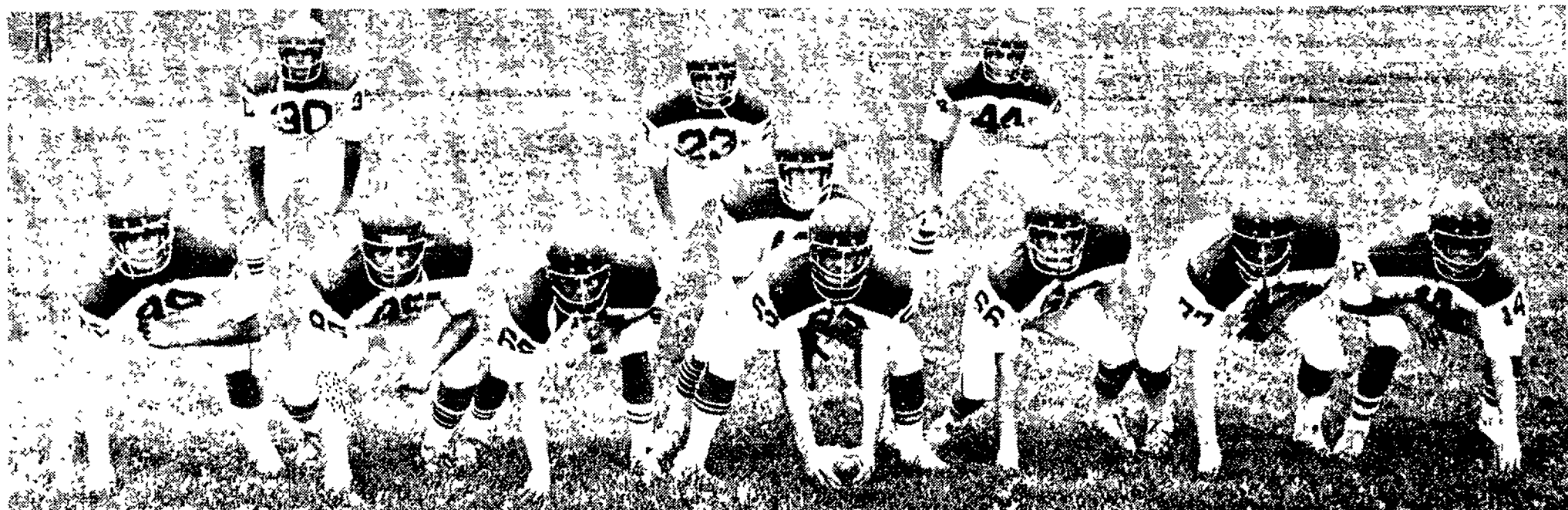
junior, and Bob Sasena, a 5-8, 150-pound junior.

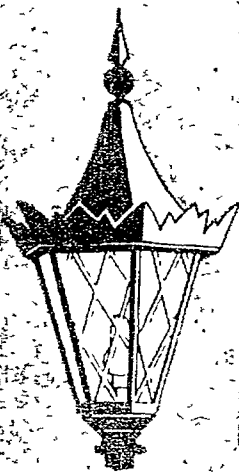
It's too early to tell if Novi's inexperience will mar the Big Green's awesome record. "No one really knows how well they'll answer the bell," says the coach, "but you can be sure when the bell rings we'll be in there giving it all we have."



## Starting Offense

Novi's probable starting offensive unit includes (below, left to right on the line) Mike Collins, Ron Buck, Doug Maier, Paul Bosco, Bryan Yakel, Tom Auten and Pat McAllen; in the backfield it will be Gary Ford at quarterback, Brian Schingeck (30) at right half, Dane Neutz at fullback, and Bill Barr at left halfback. Above Neutz takes a handoff from Quarterback Ford as Barr (44) peels off and with Collins (89, left) sets up the offensive wedge.





# DeL's SHOES

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Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

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**HYLAND PLAZA**

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**CONCORD MALL**

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**SCOTTSDALE MALL**

Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday Noon to 5:30 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE**

Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Thursday &amp; Friday to 9 p.m.

**BRIGHTON**

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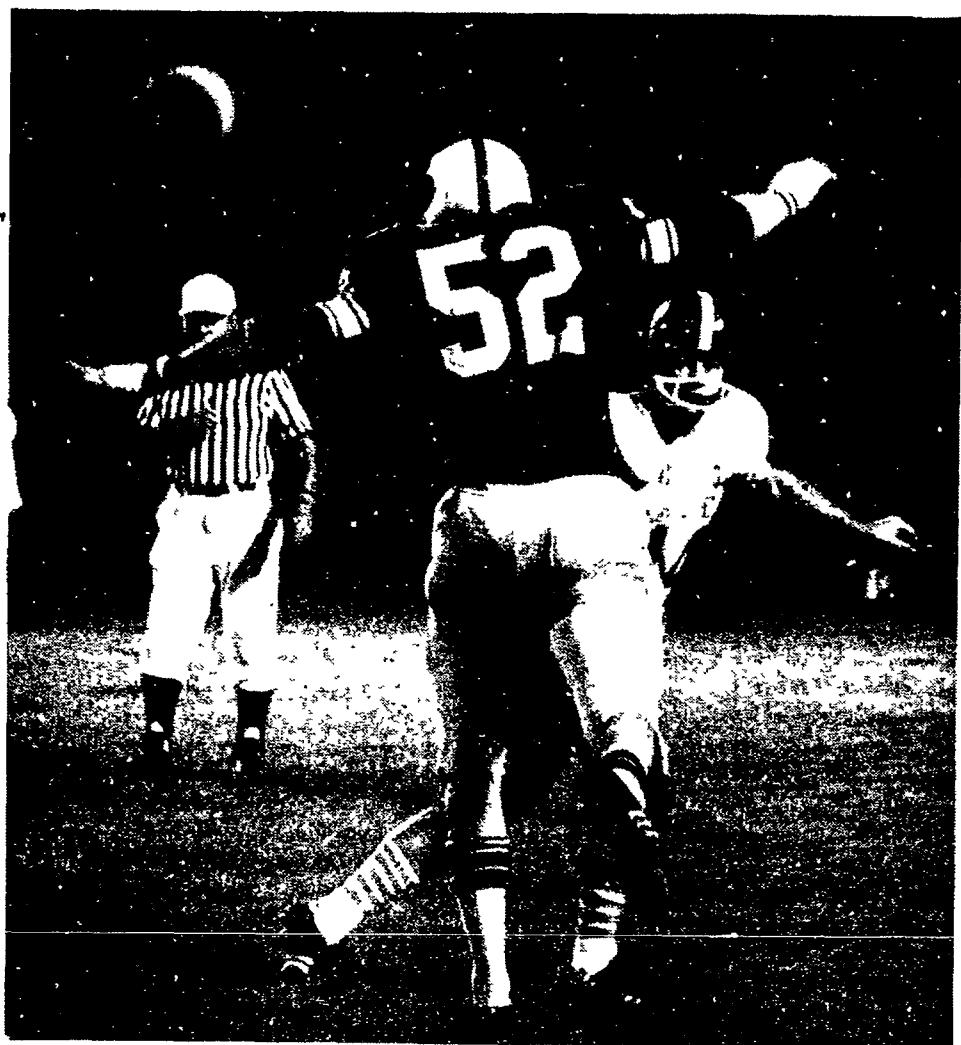
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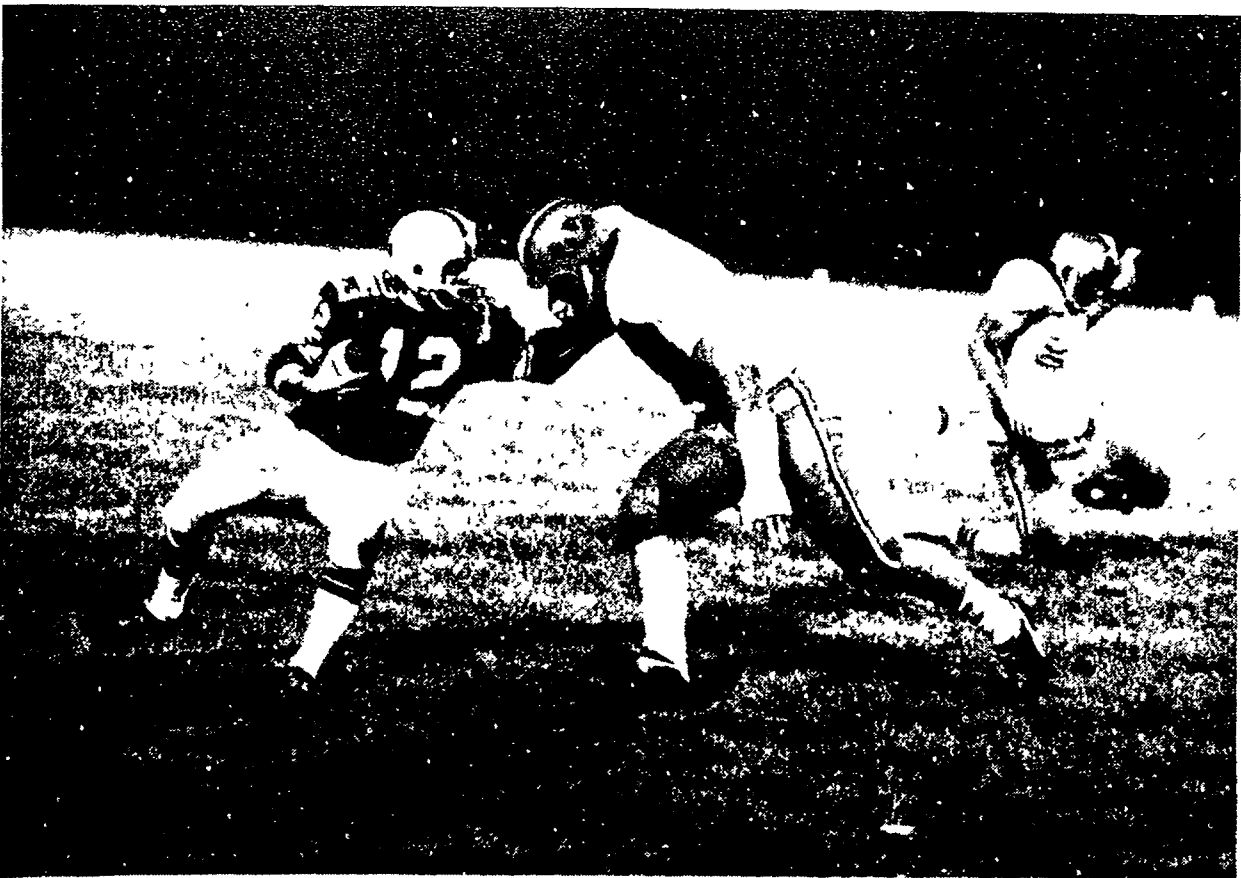
## Second Annual Alumni Battle

# Bruising Football Produces Scoreless Tie



**ALUMNI ACTION** — Northville Alumni Quarterback Steve Juday lets the ball fly (extreme top) over Catholic Central defensive end Delbert Osborne. Above, Juday talks over the situation

with Alumni head coach Ron Horwath. Below, an unidentified Northville player prepares to dump Catholic Central quarterback Ed McGowan.



If there was an excess of fat on the field it sure didn't muffle the crack of tough, hard football as two alumni teams battled to a scoreless tie here Saturday night.

It sounded like a couple of boulders banging around inside a cement mixer as Northville and Detroit Central alumni dueled before the mostly partisan Northville fans who spent much of their time trying to spot familiarity behind face masks.

And for the familiar and not so familiar helmeted adversaries on the playing field it probably felt a little like the inside of a cement mixer.

"Baby, those guys are chopping wood out there" and "Get me home to mother" were comments tossed to the sidelines ahead of some of those who limped off the field of battle.

"There's no doubt about it," observed Northville Coach Ron Horwath, "they were hitting us pretty good. It was a tough game."

Tough as it was only one player had to be helped from the premises. And although tempers flared now and then (once triggering blows in front of the Catholic Central bench) it was pretty much a penalty free game.

(Even the officials were familiar "oldtimers": Andy Bertoni, Steve Folino, and Tom Swiss).

Pat Hall, Northville fullback from the Class of '67, was to receive X-rays this week to determine the extent of a leg injury resulting from the game. He was sidelined early in the first period in a smash over the right side of the line.

Although Horwath, who was assisted by two other former high school coaches — Dutch VanLingen and Dave Longridge, had hoped it would be the wide open kind of game that pleases fans most, he wasn't knocking the outcome. "They (Central) gave us a good shot and we probably were lucky to come out of it with the tie — even though we blew two good chances to score.

"I think you've got to consider the fact that (Quarterback Steve Juday) was playing on one leg. I'm not trying to make an excuse but I think in fairness to Juday it must be pointed out."

The former All-American from Michigan State was playing with a pulled muscle suffered in a softball game at Midland earlier in the week and his timing was off. His first workout with team which had been practicing for several weeks took place just hours before gametime.

The lame leg, said Horwath, forced Juday to avoid dropping back deep to fire his passes. Instead he took only a couple of short steps just back of the line and passed. "He couldn't move well," Horwath said.

Even so the 6-0, 180-pound product of '63, fired 21 passes, completing 11 of them for 102 yards. And if it hadn't been for the gains through the air Northville's offense would have looked worse than it did.

Catholic Central was easily the leader on the ground, picking up a poor 105 yards running to an even poorer 45 net by the former Mustangs (for the record let it be known that not all those in Northville uniforms were ex-Mustangs), nor were all Central's players alumni).

While Northville was gaining 102 yards in the air, Central was retreating for a negative

13 yards (one completion in 10 tries).

Closest either team came to scoring took place in the closing, most exciting minutes of the game.

A clipping penalty gave Catholic Central the ball on the Northville 22 with a first down. Twice Central tried cracking over center, managing only two yards the first time and just one yard the second try. Then on a third down pass play, Northville's Kim Marburger hit Ed McGowan behind the line for a 10-yard loss.

Continued on Page 2-D



**KEY CATCH** — Northville's Jeff Moon (87) successfully pulls down a picture perfect 27 yard pass with less than a minute left to play over

the outstretched hands of Catholic Central's Pete Perreca (16). Ken Kroll (21) of Catholic Central watches.

### Statistics

	N	CC
Yards Rushing	45	105
Passes Completed	21	10
Yards Gained	11	1
Penalties (Yards)	102	13
First Downs	20	30
Fumbles	6	8
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Punts	1	2
Punt Average (Yards)	4	6
Field Goal Attempts	29	32
	0	1

Wildcat-  
Mustang  
Preview

Page 3-D

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## With New Rules

# Football Contest Returns

One of the surest signs of Fall is the return of 'ye olde football editor and his annual Football Contest.

And this week readers will again be given an opportunity to win cash prizes merely by selecting the most winners in the weekly round-up of 16 high school, college and professional football games.

The rules appear in the contest advertisement elsewhere in this edition along with the games of the week.

There's one new rule that the football editor insists he will enforce to the best of his ability.

That's to limit the number of entries per household to one. Contestants can enter every week, but only once. "We're trying to cut out this business of one guy turning in 20 entries with names of all his friends", the editor proclaimed.

So each household is entitled to only one entry. But, if there's a son or daughter away at college, naturally that's another household and that son or daughter may submit an entry as well as his

"family household" back home.

But prize money will not be awarded to anyone but the person whose name appears on the entry. If it can be proven that one person has submitted several entries under different names, all such entries will be disqualified.

Now for just a tip or two

from 'ye old football editor.

Watch for the traditional "first game upsets"!

Ohio State, for example, is always a slow starter and Minnesota could surprise them on their home field.

The Lions will roar past the Big Bad Bears, but watch out for Maryland to trip Bear Bryant's mighty Alabama team.

## 'Cat Harriers Open

With only 10 runners out for cross country in Novi, Coach Norm Norgren will have his hands full when the Wildcats open against the South Lyon powerhouse tomorrow at Cass Benton Park.

Norgren has only two lettermen back from last year's squad that posted a losing 1-6 record.

Meanwhile, South Lyon lost only one runner through graduation.

The two Novi veterans, both seniors, are Rick Parsons, and Dennis Waldenmayer.

Using these two runners as

the backbone of his team, Norgren plans to field all eight of his other runners tomorrow to give them some competition time. The Wildcats got their first taste of action Monday in a scrimmage with Dearborn Divine Child.

The other Novi runners include Biff McAllister, Phil Henderson, Matt Ciresa, Mark McKenney, Geoff Morse, Jeff MacDermid, Kerry Fear, and a youngster by name of Scott Spielman who is nursing a pulled muscle.



**CHAMPION**—Rochester, the seven-year-old dark chestnut gelding owned by Ruth Cole of Northville, won the Morgan English pleasure championship at the Michigan State Fair. Shown by Brownwood Stable of Manisfield, Ohio, Rochester was shown in three classes and took three firsts.

# Van Wagners Buoy Tech Grid Hopes

Two look alikes will grace the starting eleven at Michigan Tech this season — but the similarity isn't just a matter of hair and eye color and dimples.

It's their intimidating frames — big, mobile and resilient — that adversaries are going to find so similar this fall as Michigan Tech chews its way through the 1974 football season.

The VanWagner brothers — the Huskie look alikes — are both products of the Novi Green Giant factory that's been spewing out champions annually.

Just as they did at Novi, the VanWagner brothers are playing important roles on Michigan Tech campus. Jim was the leading rusher last year as a freshman while brother Tom has been the team's top guard for the past two seasons.

Co-captain this season, Tom is a junior.

Another product of the Novi gridiron is Bob Pisha, a junior offensive guard who is expected to be in the starting line-up at Ferris State College.

Pisha, 6-3, 226-pounder, was on the first unit as the Bulldogs churned through two-a-day, pre-season practices. He is among 22 lettermen and 13 starter returning at Ferris.

Head Coach Nick Coso predicts Pisha — big and just as intimidating as the VanWagner brothers — will be a starter when the Bulldogs host Ashland Saturday.

Incidentally, Ferris will close out its season with Grand Valley State College and it appears now that Pisha will be looking across the line into at least one familiar face in that game.

Steve Lukkari, whose rifle arm and churning legs made him a stellar quarterback for the Wildcats, will be a back-up quarterback at Grand Valley this season.

A 5' 11" sophomore, Lukkari fits well into the option offense run by Grand Valley and coaches there figure he'll see plenty of varsity action this year.

Although he's only a freshman, there's a slight possibility that Bill McDonald of Northville could be moved up to the varsity level this year. The 6'

1", 185 pound safety has looked good in pre-season drills, coaches report. "He's definitely a good prospect."

Another Grand Valley glider from Novi, Pat Boyer, is out for the season because of injuries, coaches report. The 6', 170-pound sophomore is a running back.

## Alumni Tie

Continued from Page 1-D

That put Central at the 33 on fourth down. With the seconds ticking away, Ken Kroll took the snap from center and Pat Kelly tried putting 230-pounds of concentrated toe into a field goal attempt. The kick was flat and the ball dropped some 20 yards short of the mark.

Two quick pass completions — a 14-yarder into the arms of Halfback Jim Zayti and a beautiful 27-yard catch by Jeff Moon, a 210-pound end — put Northville on Central's 27 with less than a minute to play.

Mike Zayti picked up four more yards around left end, but on the next play Juday was dropped behind the line for a two-yard loss. Then with 20 seconds left Juday hit Moon again — this time for 16 yards — for another first down.

On the first place from scrimmage Juday was decked and then Spike Walker sneaked the ball to the eight — excellent fieldgoal position — only to lose it on a fumble, thus ending the threat.

In the third quarter Northville missed another shot at a score.

Northville muffed a fair catch but Joe Hay on the next play recovered a Central fumble that squirted out of the hands of McGowan. Northville had first down just inside the opponent's territory.

A penalty and a couple of short gainers pushed Northville to the 17. But in four plays the local team was able to advance the ball only one yard.

"Maybe they didn't give the fans all the excitement they wanted to see but I don't think we can overlook the fact that these guys were out there taking some pretty hard knocks to please all of us," said Horwath.

"It's not like high school anymore. These guys have jobs and families, and yet they've taken the time — and endured a little pain — to play this benefit (monies raised go to the school). I think they deserve our thanks as do VanIngen and Longridge for their efforts."

## 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). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

**NOTE:** Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

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!**

2 Levels of Fine Stores <b>Northville Square</b> on Main Street between Center & Wing Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 am - 9 pm Saturday 9:30 am - 7 pm	<b>NOVI TIRE</b> Anything In Tires Everything In Service Uniroyal & Dunlop Tires 12990 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-3700	Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 The Newly Remodeled <b>NORTHVILLE PHARMACY</b> "Pharmacy First" 134 E. Main Northville	Pinball - Air Hockey Football - TV Games Carpeted & Well Lighted <b>ARCADE 5</b> Always Adult Supervised
1. Iowa at Michigan	2. Northwestern at MSU	3. Ohio State at Minnesota	4. Wisconsin at Purdue
<b>Perkos</b> Shoes for the Family Lower Level Northville Square 349-1870	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the <b>NOVI INN</b> 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 Dave Dick Bingham Bingham Bingham <b>TALMAY AGENCY, Inc.</b> —INSURANCE— New in Novi, Old in Experience 25869 Novi Road, Novi Across from City Hall <b>349-7145</b>
5. Stanford at Penn State	6. Baylor at Oklahoma	7. Indiana at Illinois	8. Alabama at Maryland
'74 DODGE DEALS NEW CAR PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER G. E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	<b>Klempner's</b> Delicatessen Lower Level Northville Square Delicious Hot Foods and Sandwiches In or Out "Weekly Specials" 348-9040	Parmenter's Northville <b>CIDER MILL</b> Cider-Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Fast & Friendly Service Delicious Food <b>NICKO'S</b> CONEY ISLAND Upper Level Northville Square 348-2288
9. So. Calif. at Arkansas	10. Colorado at LSU	11. Pittsburgh at Florida St.	12. So. Carolina at Ga. Tech
<b>NOVI DRUG</b> 43035 Gr. River Novi-349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	<b>BLACK'S</b> HARDWARE Visit our new Americana Shop in the upper level, Sherwin Williams Paints, Edison bulbs exchange — 20% off wallpaper.	<b>NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL</b> Selected Housewares <b>50% OFF</b> PAINT SALE Save \$2 to \$4 per gal <b>Novi Pro Hardware</b> 41695 Grand River East of Novi Rd. Phone: 349-2696	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> SPORTING GOODS 148 E. Main-Northville-348-1222 Next to Spinning Wheel Bauer, C.C.M., Cooper, Wilson Hockey Equipment
13. Oregon at Nebraska	14. Oregon St. at Georgia	15. Novi at Northville	16. Lions at Chi.-Score.....



Michigan Tech's football foes will face "double VanWagner trouble" this fall

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**NORTHVILLE SPORTING GOODS**

148 E. Main 348-1222 Open Daily 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 9 Next to the Spinning Wheel

## Schedule

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**  
Cross country Northville at Detroit Lutheran West, 4 p.m. South Lyon at Novi, 4 p.m.  
Golf Northville vs Farmington Harrison at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**  
Football: Novi at Northville, 8 p.m.  
Golf Northville vs Cranbrook at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**  
Football: Northville Junior Varsity at Novi, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**  
Cross country Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m.  
Golf Northville vs Plymouth Canton at Meadowbrook, 3 p.m.

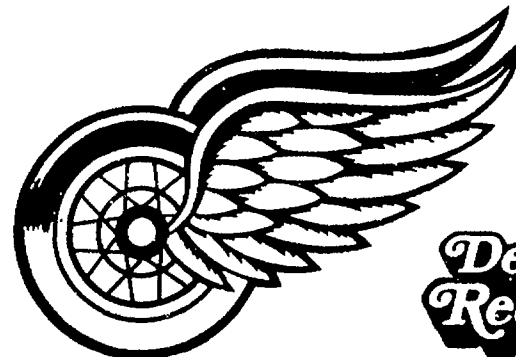
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**  
No sports scheduled

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**  
Golf Northville vs North Farmington at Farmington, 3 p.m.

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# Novi Battles Northville in Gridiron Opener



Novi hones Wishbone attack for Friday's opener with Northville

## Teams Eye Chances

Novi's pigskin match with Northville Friday has to rank on an equal basis with Evel Knievel's attempted canyon jump earlier this week.

That's not to say the whole nation will be watching—it's just that no one's quite certain what's going to happen.

Both schools enter the opener at Northville's field with unproven teams—the result of gaps caused by graduation. Skeptics abound on both sides.

Mustang enthusiasts are quick to point out the inexperience of John Osborne's Novi crew and the fact that the pressure will be "on" this year's team because of that long 22-game win streak. And then, of course, the Mustangs are hungry for the prey which has eluded capture during the past three years.

But Wildcat followers insist that if last year's "senior" Northville team couldn't knock-off the Novi "green machine", what chance does this year's young Orange and Black team stand?

Gary Ford, 5-10, 165 pound quarterback has to be considered the key to Novi's chances—both of repeating as Southeastern champion and of beating Northville. The wishbone, Osborne's well-proven offensive weapon, has worked well around Ford in the past.

Ford will be depending on help from Dane Neutz, a 5-8 165-pound fullback and Bill Barr, 175-pound 6-2 senior halfback.

In the other halfback spot promises to be Brian Schingek, who is battling it out with 5-8, 155 pound sophomore Andy McComas for the starting role.

Many eyes will be focussed on Ron Buck, 6-0 and 210 pounds, who was an All-Leaguer last year as tackle on both offense and defense. His counterpart will be 6-2, 220 pound senior Tom Auten.

Guards will be Brian Yakel and Doug Maier while at center will be Paul Boscoe. At the end spots will be Mike Collins, a starter last year, and Pat McAllen, a 6-0 senior.

Northville football coach Chuck Shonta who admits that "Novi executes well and plays as good football as anyone around," promises that the story's going to be different this year.

"They're 0-0 and we're starting 0-0," he says. "We know as much about them as they do about us."

Shonta, however, notes that he hasn't "seen any particularly great weakness" in the Wildcat team and that his team will "have to earn everything we get."

"We won't be able to run through them," adds Shonta—and that's where quarterback Tom Marzoni comes in.

No doubt Northville—and Novi—fans will remember Marzoni's impressive air show in last year's opener. The 6-2, 180 pound senior collected 201 yards passing against the Wildcats.

Perfect tosses of 66 and 67 yards were the big blows but the Mustangs also gained 132 yards on the ground under his direction.

Had it not been for a broken leg in the second game of the season, Marzoni would no doubt have pited up an impressive list of passing statistics.

As it is, Shonta is hoping for Marzoni to pick up where he left off—and with the experience of last year's match-up, Northville certainly has a quarterback who is capable of giving Novi a scare.

Marzoni has four contenders trying to take the receiving end spots. They are Bill White, Scott Leu, Keith Trumbell and Gary Winemaster.

There is little doubt that if the Wildcats key on any one person, it will be 6-3, 200 pound all conference running back Doug Crisan. Crisan, the most volatile runner on the Mustang team, averaged 20 carries per game last year and promises to be even more impressive than he was last year.

Jerry Fulcher will be in the other running back spot and he's no slowpoke either.

Big Bill Potter, 6-0 and 230 pounds, will be at the tackle spot and doing his darndest to move those tough Novi defense men out of the way. Dave Holland, 6-1 junior will be in the other tackle position.

Senior Bill Lusk and junior Doug Webster will be the offensive guards for Shonta while 6-1 Scott Travers and senior Dennis Myers are battling it out for a chance to start against Novi at Center.

Both teams have to be considered weaker in their defensive modes.

Greg Nothnagel will be bumping heads with the Mustang center. Ron Buck will be switching over from the offensive team to the defensive tackle position for the Wildcats.

Although no decision has been made for the other starting tackle spot, Yakel, Auten and John Pitt, a transfer student, are all in the running.

On the ends will be Maier and Barr while in the linebacker spots will be Boscoe and Ford. The defensive secondary will be Collins, Schingek, McAllen, and McComas.

On the line for Northville, Bill Lusk will be glaring across at the Wildcat center. In the running for the tackle slots are Bill Potter, Scott Travers and Dave Holland.

Likely candidates at defensive end are Winemaster and Gary Eaker. Returning as defensive back will be Fulcher while Leu will be a shoo-in as the safety. McLeod, Mitchell and Jennings are vying for the other defensive back spot.

## Boosters Set Date

First meeting of the newly organized Mustang Athletic Boosters Club is planned for 8 p.m. September 16 in the Our Lady of Victory Social Hall.

All members of the community who have an interest in the athletic programs at Northville High School and Cooke Middle School are asked to attend.



Mustangs prepare some offense of their own for neighbors' clash

## Regional Cycling's Back At Downs This Saturday

Motorcycle race fans and racers are in store for a big night of professional AMA action Saturday, September 14th at Northville's \$5,625 Regional Championship Finals. The purse includes \$625 in contingencies and a \$2,000 Team Michigan vs Team Can-Am III Match Race.

Northville Downs is rated as the fastest half mile in the nation and fans saw Corky Keener turn a 25.33 second lap last July during the match race against Team Can-Am II while averaging 25.73 seconds for the 8 lap dash.

Both regional contenders and national tour riders are expected to return to Northville's excellently prepared track. Many AMA super-stars have cashed chips at this \$7,000,000 showplace where spectators flood the entire grassy infield or, if they prefer, sit in the air-conditioned grandstand or clubhouse.

Northville is the home of Team Michigan, four times victorious over team riders from all parts of the USA and Canada. The Match Race concept is, "here to stay...it is always the closest, most intense and fastest racing of the night offering the most

excitement for the fans", says race Director Staton Lorenz who pioneered match racing on the half mile and Indoor Dirt Short Track competition in Michigan.

Lorenz is looking forward to the September 14th regionals for several reasons, each with a well known name and record at the limestone oval. Hank Scott and Jay Springsteen have never lost a race there. Dave Sehl has won three Expert finals out of seven held and Corky Keener has won twice with Gary Scott and Ted Newton each winning for the 8 lap dash.

## Dino Aces 4th Again

Watch out for Dino Allegrina's swing when he comes to the 144 yard fourth hole at Brooklane Golf Club. Chances are it'll only take him one swing to put it in the hole with the little cup.

Allegrina did just that for the second time September 7, using a nine iron. He shot a 47 for the nine holes.

Allegrina shot another hole-in-one on the same fourth hole in 1971.

Also, Garth Brow will make his professional racing debut the 14th after celebrating his 16th birthday the night before, another super-star threat from Flint.

The National Championship tour is in the Midwest and the \$5,600 plus up for grabs will draw the west coast and east coast "hot shoes" to Northville for perhaps the best match race in two years.

Juniors and Experts are eligible for the \$2,000 Match event pitting Michigan's five fastest qualifiers against the five fastest motorcycles from the USA and Canada.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again...Michigan has the finest and fastest dirt trackers in the nation and the match race will prove it," states Lorenz who challenges all skeptics to "see just one professional motorcycle race."

Dave Sehl and other top names will appear at Northville Downs' half mile Regional Championship Saturday night September 14. Doors open at 4 p.m. Races are at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance at all Hudson's outlets and cycle shops. \$5 at the gate under 12. \$2.50 at the gate only.

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Had it not been for a broken leg in the second game of the season, Marzoni would no doubt have pited up an impressive list of passing statistics.

## 'Paper' Tourney's Real In High School Football

There will be no state tournament in Michigan high school football this year, but the first such tourney may not be far off.

In fact, groundwork for such a tournament will be laid this fall when the Michigan High School Athletic Association holds a "paper playoff" or trial run of proposed high school playoff system.

The "paper playoff" was authorized when the state's high school principals recently voted by a wide margin to stage such a dry run as a followup to extensive research and planning done by the MHSAA and the state Football Coaches' Association.

"We studied the playoff formats of various other states," MHSAA Director Alan Bush said, "and came up with sort of a conglomeration."

The state will be divided into four regions (in fact, the four regions used in high school basketball tournaments) with between 30 and 50 schools in each region.

Each school will keep track of its record and its opponents' records on forms provided by the MHSAA.

(Opponents' records are important because every time a team beaten by your school wins or ties, your school receives bonus points for having beaten that team. For instance, if Novi beat South Lyon, Novi would receive a certain number of points—plus additional points every time South Lyon won or tied.)

At the end of six weeks, schools which feel they have good enough records to justify a shot at the regional title will return their forms to the MHSAA, which will keep track of all results for the last three weeks of the season.

When the season ends, Bush said, point totals will be calculated—taking into

consideration all won-lost records. These point totals will then be divided by the number of games played, with the highest average being declared the regional champ.

That's where this year's "paper playoff" will end. A real high school tournament would begin here, Bush said, with semi-final games the 10th week of the season and

finals the 11th week—or around the end of November.

This year, after the regional champions have been determined, the MHSAA's playoff committee will evaluate the system and perhaps recommend the beginning of a high school football tournament on a flesh-and-blood basis.

## Ice Openings Set

Farmington Amateur Hockey Association has available additional ice time because of schedule changes

and enrollments. There are now extra openings for 50 Mites (ages 6-8), 25 Squirts (ages 9-10) and 50 PeeWees (ages 11-12).

Anyone interested in enrolling a youngster in any of the listed divisions should call the following Mites: 476-8467, Squirts, 851-3116 and PeeWee, 474-8237.

Mites will report to Novi Arena at 11 a.m. September 15 while Squirts will report at 2 p.m. PeeWee will report to Bloomfield Expo Arena at 4:30 p.m. September 15.

All youngsters interested should come to the arenas at least equipped with helmets, skates and sticks.

## Standings

Northville Golf League	
St. Lawrence Lorenz	134
Vandenberg Prom	107
Hughes Welch	107
R. Williams Horton	106
B. Williams Gibson	105
Jones Humphries	97
Hines Stullerheim	95
Armstrong Zinn	93
Long Cowie	84
Huff Deacon	84
Kinnaird Bakalla	81
Ogilvie Lyon	79
Buonconte Fischer	74
Wolfe Medbury	68
Ely Sugrue	37
Posiliff Bailey	10
Low Score — Ray Williams, and closest to Number 3 Pin — Carl Stephens	

Guys and Gals League	
Northville Lanos	W L
Clay's Carpet Service	7 0
7 Northville Marathon	7 0
Perlongo	5 2
Good Time Party Store	5 2
Cloverdale Kalerer	5 2
Bruce Roy Realty	5 2
Bailey	5 2
Lemore	4 3
Pratto	3 4
Nate	2 5
IV Seasons Flowers	2 5
Westside Sporting Goods	2 5
Timberwoods Bldg Co	2 5
Wilkin	2 5
Joe Little Bar	2 5
Black's Hardware	0 7
Phil's Service	0 7
Neder's Jewelry	0 0
B & R Custom Carpentry	0 0

## Mustang Harriers End Tenth

In a field of 24, Northville's cross country finished 10th at the West Bloomfield Invitational August 7.

The young Mustang team ended with 360 points while St. Joseph of Pontiac won with 64 points. Waterford Mott finished 19th with 485 points while Farmington Harrison, the other Western Six representative ended 23rd with 542 points.

Fastest runner for the Mustangs on the five mile course was Bob Gould at 16:49. He finished 38th of the 180 runners.

Behind him for Northville was Robbie Foust 17:19, Don Wilber, 17:31, John Coran, 17:34; Tim Hurley, 17:47; Ron Georgoff, 17:57 and Dan Earehart, 17:59.

Winner was Don Sutter of Saint Joseph at 15:55.

"We thought the meet proved beneficial," said Mustang coach Ralph Redmond. "It gave the kids experience in a meet. This was a good confidence builder."

"We were impressed with the pack forming," added Redmond. "We try to keep a minute between our first and seventh place runners."

Redmond said that despite the fact his team is young this year, it should still be in the thick of the Western Six race. Coming off an 11-1 season last year, second in the league behind Livonia Churchill, the team has six strong returnees.

They are Dan Earehart, Dave Behrens, Rick Rose, Robert Foust, Mark Hunsinger and Ron Georgoff. Bob Gould, top Mustang finisher in the week-end invitational, is a new

sophomore joining the team this year. Two other new runners who have shown a "great deal of strength" in the early going are freshmen John Coran and Don Wilber.

This year's team numbers 20 runners, up from 16 last year, and Redmond foresees that personnel in the seven starting spots will be shifting because of the youth on the squad.

"The kids are hungry and they're willing to work," said Redmond. "We have some strong veteran runners who will be gaining maturity and strength as the season goes on."

Novi's pigskin match with Northville Friday has to rank on an equal basis with Evel Knievel's attempted canyon jump earlier this week.

That's not to say the whole nation will be watching—it's just that no one's quite certain what's going to happen.

Both schools enter the opener at Northville's field with unproven teams—the result of gaps caused by graduation. Skeptics abound on both sides.

Mustang enthusiasts are quick to point out the inexperience of John Osborne's Novi crew and the fact that the pressure will be "on" this year's team because of that long 22-game win streak. And then, of course, the Mustangs are hungry for the prey which has eluded capture during the past three years.

But Wildcat followers insist that if last year's "senior" Northville team couldn't knock-off the Novi "green machine", what chance does this year's young Orange and Black team stand?

Northville football coach Chuck Shonta who admits that "Novi executes well and plays as good football as anyone around," promises that the story's going to be different this year.

"They're 0-0 and we're starting 0-0," he says. "We know as much about them as they do about us."

Shonta, however, notes that he hasn't "seen any particularly great weakness" in the Wildcat team and that his team will "have to earn everything we get."

"We won't be able to run through them," adds Shonta—and that's where quarterback Tom Marzoni comes in.

No doubt Northville—and Novi—fans will remember Marzoni's impressive air show in last year's opener. The 6-2, 180 pound senior collected 201 yards passing against the Wildcats.

Perfect tosses of 66 and 67 yards were the big blows but the Mustangs also gained 132 yards on the ground under his direction.

Had it not been for a broken leg in the second game of the season, Marzoni would no doubt have pited up an impressive list of passing statistics.

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2 1/2 Gals. **99¢**

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From All Over the World

Party Snacks - Keg Beer

Headquarters for  
Honey Baked Ham

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large selection of wine.

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Located Between Novi Rd. and Meadowbrook Rd. on 11 Mile Rd.

**PRO SHOP**  
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FOR ALL AGES

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Sat. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**CALL 349-9180**  
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Admission \$1.00

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Wednesday—Spaghetti...\$2.00  
Thursday—Beef Stroganoff...\$2.00  
Friday—Fish & Chips-All You Can Eat...\$2.00

**the PALACE** Fine Foods

**333 East Main St., Northville**  
(Walking distance to all Northville Shopping)

**SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**

Brought to you by Larry Wichman

Here's a football fact that's hard to believe, but it's true. Remember that famous pro championship game in 1940 when the Chicago Bears beat the Washington Redskins 73-0? Well, although the Redskins lost by 73 points, they actually made MORE FIRST DOWNS than the Bears did that day! It seems impossible — but here are the official totals. The Bears had 17 first downs in that game, and the Redskins 18.

What was the longest field goal ever kicked in a football game? The record was set by Jim Haxall of Princeton in a game in 1882 when he kicked a 65 yard field goal. You'd think in all the years since then somebody would have broken that record, but no one ever has.

How well do you know your football rules? Here's a little puzzler for you. Suppose a forward pass is tried and a player from each the offensive and defensive team collide and both catch the ball together. They fall to the ground, each holding the ball and each having equal possession. What's the ruling? The official rules say in a situation like this, the ball belongs to the offensive team at the spot of the catch, and is considered a completed pass.

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal or Dunlap Tire store.

**Novi Tire Co.**  
42990 Grand River 349-3700

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Every citizen in the Novi area will have the opportunity again of donating to the Novi Blood Bank to be held from 2 to 8 p.m. next Friday, September 20, at the Novi Community Building.

Blood bank volunteer planners ask that "everyone remember what this effort means to those who have illness and a need for the services of the Novi Blood Bank." Dave McCarthy, president of the Novi Jaycees, and Ray Tobias, 349-5455, have additional information.

Novi residents have been enjoying end-of-summer trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road aboard their boat for a weekend at Port Huron, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan have returned from a trip to Marantha Baptist Bible College at Watertown, Wisconsin. They were accompanied by Terry Goodell of New Hampshire who is a student there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid and son Jeff have returned from spending the weekend at Harrison, Michigan.

Mrs. Gave Worley was reported as having visited her mother, Mrs. Tibble, last week in this column, when really, Mrs. Tibble is her grandmother and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worley of South Lake Drive,

whom she was visiting also. The Novi Community School Cafeteria Association met Monday at the Novi Elementary School. The association will be having an election at the next meeting, October 1, with date being changed to the first Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. Betsey Clarke has returned to her home in Lakeland, Florida, after spending several weeks recently with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of 11 Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tibble have returned from spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Krepps in Seminole, Florida. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Cheryl Worley.

Miss Marian Richards of Detroit is convalescing at the home of her sister and family, the Rex La Plantes of Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Spicer (the former Lyda Munro) are parents of a baby boy named James David Spicer, who weighed seven pounds, five ounces when born at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, September 6. He joins a brother, Burton, four years old at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road and Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rouna of Old Orchard are parents of a baby boy named Robert, born August 29th at Sinai Hospital who weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Specialist Fourth Class Randy Tobias, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Tobias of Stassen street, is finishing a 37-day leave that he is spending in the Novi area. He will be returning to Germany where he presently is serving with the Army.

Dinner guests at the Ed Callan residence on Meadowbrook Road Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. John French were guests Sunday at a cookout at the new home of the Russ Ortwin family of South Lyon.

David Bumann of Wixom Road and his bride, the former Jane Burgess, have returned from Joplin, Missouri, where they were married. They will be making their home near Kensington, Michigan.

## WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Willowbrook association is holding its semi-annual general membership meeting Wednesday, September 18, at 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. The election of officers will be held for the 1974-75 year as well as discussion of the amount of a proposed dues increase. Also on the agenda will be a presentation of slides on Theft by the Community Service Bureau of the Novi Police Department. Light refreshments will follow.

NOVI REBEKAH CLUB There will be a special meeting of the Independent Rebekah club Wednesday, September 18, at 1 p.m. at the lodge hall. There will be a discussion and plans made for

the Rebekah dinner and bazaar October 26.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Scout Leaders will be meeting September 19 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the United Methodist Church, Ten Mile near Quince, to kick off the school year's activities and get started with plans for the new year.

There is still a need for a Junior Co-leader at Village Oaks, call Joan Griffin at 349-7217. Other needs include a Cadette co-leader, contact Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

Training will be asked of leaders this year, and the Learning Center will be available for everyone at the council office starting September 16 at 7 p.m. Special notice for ninth grade girls, they have the option of either joining their local Cadette troop or joining a Senior Troop in Farmington; call Mrs. Folsom for information.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS Novi Boy Scouts will be resuming their regularly scheduled meetings September 16. Any boy new in the area and wishing to join should contact Bill Fear at 349-4751. The boys recently returned from a three-day canoe trip with overnight camping Friday and Saturday nights. There were 13 boys who went. Three adults who accompanied them were Jim Miller, Ron Iselt and Ted Ashbrook.

## NOVI WELCOME WAGON CLUB

All current and prospective members are urged to remember September 16 at 7:45 p.m. at the Village Oaks School for the combined "Welcome Tea" and monthly meeting.

The golf league finished play August 28 with Carol Stephens finished with lowest handicap of 8, Sandy Kastelic with 9. Team No. 1 consisting of Sue Fortenberry and Lea Howard had the highest team points, and next was Team No. 11 with Phyllis Abbot and Joan Kriewall.

## NORTH NOVI CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Election for the coming year will be held September 17 at the Novi Community Building. All paid up members will be entitled to vote. If you would like to be a member in good standing, mail dues to Secretary Carol Kernan, 1167 East Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Michigan.

The Meeting will start at 8 p.m. and reports will be heard from the rummage sale and bake sale, which will be held Saturday, September 14, at the Novi Community Building from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Proceeds from this will go toward a fund to be used to protect the Lake.

NOVI DISPATCHERS AND CLERKS ASSOCIATION This group is interested in obtaining the names and addresses of elderly people in the area who are not in convalescent homes and yet not able to get out very much. Contact President Fran Kohl, at 349-7424.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE Special speakers are being lined up for the next meeting, from surrounding successful youth assistance programs in

Walled Lake, South Lyon and Farmington. In addition Ed Flood from the Oakland County Juvenile Division will be present.

Anyone who has not attended before but would like more information about this group to take back to an organization or subdivision association is invited to attend this meeting on October 17.

## NOVI CUB-SCOUT PACK NO. 240

The first pack meeting of the new school year will be held at Orchard Hills School Thursday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. Parents only are asked to come to this meeting with parents of old and new cubs invited to come so that all cubs can be registered at this time. For any additional information call Joyce Gannon, 477-9584.

## NOVI ROTARY CLUB

Novi Rotary will host as guest at the next meeting the newly-elected District 638 governor Charley Robinson and his wife, Phyllis. Plans also will be made at this meeting for the special dinner meeting Wednesday, September 18, at the Novi United Methodist Church when Dick Vitale will be special speaker. Tickets for the dinner will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

## NESPO

First meeting of the NESPO group was held on Tuesday, September 10, at Novi Elementary School library. Plans were made for the school fair to be held October 26. If you are a parent of a Novi Elementary School student and weren't able or aware of the meeting and would like to have more details, contact Diane Canup, president, 349-1887.

## NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

Novi Senior Citizens met at Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile near Meadowbrook Wednesday, September 11, at noon for a covered dish luncheon with hostesses Mesdames Emilie Neuhauser and Jean Moon. Cards and games finished

out the afternoon.

Mrs. Lottie Race, Mrs. Hazel Mellon and Mrs. Alice Tank were appointed to the nominating committee to secure a slate of officers. The next meeting will be

Tuesday, September 24, at the Novi Community Building, Novi Road near Grand River at 7 p.m. All Senior Citizens are welcome, if you are new in the area, this is a great way to make new friends.



**NEW POSTMASTER** — Neal Lahring of Highland has been named the new postmaster for Novi. He is taking over for Gordon Blackburn who was transferred to the Inkster post office earlier this year. Lahring has been the officer in charge of the Novi post office since March 2. Before that, he was an assistant postmaster in Milford for 14 years.

## PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

A common saying of our day is: "Attend the church of your choice". The church of your choice may not be the church of God's choice for you. Concerning some churches the Bible says, "Thou hast a name that thou livest and art dead" (Rev. 3:1).

To avoid being chosen, the church of God's choice will be characterized by the following features:

The Pastor will preach from an open Bible and rely on its Divine authority. Faithful members will carry their Bibles and use them as the Pastor preaches from his Bible. The sermon will not be on the latest developments in science and current events, but will be Christ-exalting messages which declare the whole counsel of God.

The Person and work of the Lord Jesus Christ, the savior of sinners, will be the theme of all preaching and teaching. In such a church, true Christian fellowship will be built around the crucified and risen savior and His word, the Bible.

Believers in such a church will be challenged to tell others about Christ and sinners will be warned to "flee from the wrath to come" (Matthew 3:8) and be encouraged and invited to be born-again by receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as personal savior.

Is the church you attend, the church of your choice, or God's choice for you? It's vitally important that you be in the place God would have you to be.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Northville, Michigan  
349-1080

## Wixom Newsbeat

## Community Events Draw Crowds for Old-Time Fun

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Almost all is in readiness for the upcoming Country Fair this weekend at Wixom City Hall. Equipped with a few silent prayers that sunny skies will prevail all plans for the exhibits and booths are completed and ready for the big day.

Although final word has not been received, Governor Milliken has been invited to visit "our shindig"...and wouldn't it be nice if he did decide to stop by?

Unfortunately there has been some concern over the published deadline for entries to the fair. Certainly, no one who would like to enter would be turned away. So if you happen to think the deadline has passed, don't worry about it. Bring your entry and the blank to City Hall on Friday morning (before noon, of course) and it will be accepted.

Adding to the color and gaiety of an old fashioned fair will be the booths dotting city hall grounds. There will be apples and pizzas, corn and candy. Pony rides and roller skating, baked goods, books for sale and hand-made pillows that are adorable. So do plan on attending the Fair. It will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The \$25 bond drawing will be held at 3 p.m. The canister is in City Hall and coupons can be dropped in anytime up to a half hour prior to drawing.

Association picnics scheduled this past weekend were smiled on by good old Mother Nature, as both days had nice sunny weather. Highgate led off the parade Saturday with both its annual meeting and picnic. There were games for the kids, hot dogs, hamburgers and pop plus a variety of goodies supplied by the neighborhood gals.

Elected to positions on the

board of directors of the Highgate Association were Jim Schemanski, Pat Brummett and Bill Wade. The fun and frolicking carried on throughout the afternoon with volleyball games and a water balloon pitching contest between parents and their kids.

At the access lot of the Northridge sub, a real whingding annual picnic was held Sunday afternoon. Again, there were games for the kids and a real fun event with a dunk tank. "Local" dignitaries spent time on the platform as all ages bought tickets for a chance at flipping the lever. Mike Leahy, who was chairman of the picnic, found himself in the drink as did Bonnie Haight, president of the Association.

"Outsiders" took their turns as well as John Monberg and George Von Behren good-naturedly climbed into the cage. And for those who really wanted to throw "Rocks" at the Council, the call became "dunk Dingel".

The battlefield changed as crowds lined the banks of "loonie straits" for the annual tug of war between the teams of Northridge and Highgate. The Northridge gals had the pulling rhythm down-pat as they tugged and jerked to victory over the visitors.

But it wasn't all that easy for the men. There was just too much muscle for the rope...a couple of good tugs, a splintered rope and sprawling bodies. Hasty repairs and

another "go" at it only produced more flying particles of hemp. One last try and as the bobs went flying for the third time it was decided that Northridge lost by default since they had provided the rope.

So the trophy stays in the hands of the Highgate Men's Team for the second year.

Sunday, out on the links of Hickory Hill Golf Course spending some practice time in preparation for trying out for the OCC golf team was 19-year-old Mike Kujala. Using a 6 iron and a Titalist ball, Mike slammed out a hole-in-one on the seventh. He was so delighted over his feat that he didn't check the yardage.

Tonight (Thursday) the Friends of the Library will kick-off their fall season of meetings. Featured speaker for the membership meeting will be Dorothy Clark, a member of the Farmington Artists Guild who will present slides of an African safari she took last summer.

All are cordially welcome to this very entertaining evening which will begin at 8 p.m. at the home of Kathy Wahamaki on Teaneck Circle in Highgate.

## NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
A. J. Maier, W. M.  
425-5560  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y  
EL 7-0450

## "the TRUTH that HEALS"

Sunday 8:30 a.m.

WLDM - FM 95.5 MC  
WPAG 107.1 KC &  
WPAG FM 10.5 MC  
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## "Put Down Criticism" Part I

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

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## Welcome Wagon

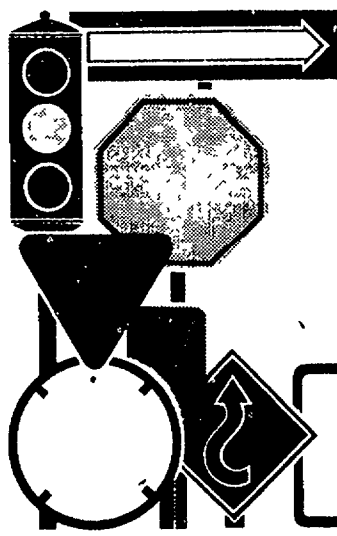
The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville Call 425-5060  
In Novi Call 349-7144

## HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE  
Phone

349-5350



## OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$750,000.00

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
STATE OF MICHIGAN

## TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan of the par value of \$750,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, until 3:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 19 day of September, 1974, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated August 30, 1974, will mature April 30, 1975 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8 per cent per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the Novi Community School District. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from August 30, 1974, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the 1974 Property Tax due and payable December 1, 1974.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2 per cent of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes"

APPROVED  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Ray L. Warren, Secretary



## Police Blotter

### In Northville

Vandals punched holes in the vinyl convertible top of a car of Norman Shapiro at 456 Orchard Drive during the night, he reported to police August 30. Damage was estimated at \$100 or more.

Approximately \$200 was reported stolen from an amusement machine last week at the Winners Circle Bar & Grill located on Main Street near Center.

The owner, Vernon Huttoon of 42788 Lake Success, discovered the machine door had been pried open and the coin box stolen. The machine was last used at 1 a.m. September 4, he said.

Some \$328 worth of damage to a car of Barbara D. Huber was caused by a passing horse, it was reported last week. The car was parked at 324 South Main when a horse, of James A. Pasco, 42680 Waterford, became frightened, reared and kicked the car. The horse was pulling a buggy at the time.

A 14-year-old run away of the Plymouth State Home and Training School was returned last week after Mrs. Herbert Weston of 20374 Woodhill spotted the child lying by the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads. The child was suffering cuts and bruises on her arms and legs.

A \$20 bill was found by Nicholas Pyett of 18449 Donegal Court Friday afternoon at the corner of Main and Center Streets, police reported.

Vandals struck twice last weekend on East Main Street where the rear window of the car of Marilyn Miller, 410 East Main, was smashed and where two windows in the apartment of Carmen Russell of 450 East Main were broken with a rock. Total damage was estimated at \$150.

Gayle Fisher of 121 North Rogers reported a 10-speed, 26-inch bicycle stolen from the bike rack on the south walk of Northville Square Saturday evening.

### In Township

The 10-speed bicycle of his daughter, left near the end of Fry Road, was smashed and bent by vandals, Dennis E. Dearing of 19303 Fry Road, reported to township police this past weekend.

Township police are investigating a breaking and entering of the Brooklane Golf Course clubhouse that occurred Thursday night. Entry was gained through the east side office. An undetermined amount of merchandise was taken. The break-in was reported by Arthur A. Crowther of Plymouth.

### In Novi

Two Detroit girls were picked up while hitchhiking in Detroit and one allegedly raped in Novi August 3. The girl reportedly raped was 15 years-old.

According to reports, the girls were picked up by two white males who the girls at first thought they knew. The men, named Bill and Charlie, stopped at friends' homes in Farmington and then took the girls to the area of Meadowbrook and 11 Mile Road in Novi where one girl was allegedly raped.

A home in the 48,000 block of Grand River was burglarized of \$1,145 worth of firearms, a television and a police monitor radio.

Novi police reports said entry was gained through a side door. A window had been

broken allowing access.

Taken were an automatic pistol, a Winchester rifle, a Stevens shotgun, an automatic rifle and a shotgun of unknown make, an Enfield bolt action rifle, a Bearcat police monitor radio, a Sharp portable television, assorted ammunition and two locked boxes with personal papers.

Approximately \$1125 worth of furniture were taken from two Raintree Model homes. The burglary was discovered August 2 and occurred after 8 p.m. August 1.

Taken were a game table and chairs, a kitchen table and chairs, a contemporary living room couch, a chair and an occasional chair.

Police were unable to determine mode of entry but theorize that the burglars may have keys.

A red 1969 Chevelle valued at \$900 was stolen from the Paragon Steel parking lot on Grand River.

The car was taken between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. License number is JRX 614.

A home in the 120 block of Faywood suffered approximately \$250 damage when it was hit with rocks and tomatoes August 31.

Neighbors reportedly heard nothing.

Approximately 30 marijuana plants were pulled up August 1 by police and Councilman George Athas from where they were growing in a field west of Parkridge and east of the railroad tracks.

Police received a call from Athas who reported that two young men were at his residence trying to determine what the leaves were.

### In Wixom

Two automobiles and a pick-up truck were taken from September 3-6 at the Ford assembly plant on South Wixom Road.

Taken were a 1974 Mercury Cougar valued at \$3,600, a 1974 Mercury Montego valued at \$3,500 and a 1973 Ford pick-up valued at \$4,000. A Winnebago Camper was attached to the pick-up.

The Mercury Cougar was stolen September 3, the Mercury Montego September 4 and the Ford pick-up September 6. The Montego was recovered in Royal Oak September 5.

A 1974 Ford pick-up truck valued at \$3,000 was stolen early September 4 from the Continental Bar parking lot but was recovered approximately four hours later by Novi police on I-96.

The ignition had been punched and a tape deck and tapes valued at \$64 were missing.

A 10 year-old Wixom girl was severely cut on her arm when she chased her dog into the street and ran into the side of a car.

Injured was Rosaline Reh-woldt of 2945 Potter Road.

The incident occurred on Potter Road near Flamingo. The girl was taken by her father for medical attention.

Two drivers were taken to Botsford hospital with injuries of a serious nature September 1 when one car slammed into the rear end of the other on eastbound I-96 near Wixom Road.

Arrested for being drunk and disorderly was Randy Drette, 25, of Detroit who said he had been drinking and was uncertain what had happened.

Also injured was Karen Szveda, 27, of Sterling Heights. She reported that the Drette car hit hers at a high rate of speed from behind



**LOCAL DIRECTOR**-Andrew Henderson of Northville is the musical director for Dearborn Civic Theatre's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit "THE KING AND I". Performances will be held at Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn

on Rotunda Drive. Show dates are September 13, 14, 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 pm and 7:30 pm on Sunday. Tickets are \$3. For further information contact Dearborn City Hall at LU4-1200 ext. 263 (Recreation Dept.)

## Northville Schools Objectives Set

Northville public schools in an effort to promote career education are asking for community assistance in providing on-the-job learning experiences for students and resource people to talk to students about their occupation.

The Career Education Program (K-12) has as its basic objective the development of an awareness on the part of students in the elementary grades to the more than 20,000 job classifications and the 15 job clusters as established by the U.S. Office of Education, that middle school students be

given an opportunity to explore these occupations at greater depth; and that students at the high school level select and have an opportunity to prepare for gainful employment.

"While we are presently providing job exploration opportunities through our distributive and office co-op programs, a community service class at the high school, and an expanded vocational education program that includes welding, auto shop, electronics, power mechanics, drafting, and graphics in the industrial arts department, plus business

and home economic opportunities, we would like to expand job opportunities for more of our students," said Fred Holdsworth.

In a subsequent issue of the Record the school will have a tear-off type advertisement asking for community assistance in providing additional career opportunities for our students. In the meantime, those persons who would like additional information about the program, may call Holdsworth, vocational and career education coordinator, at 349-3400.

Persons who have a need for student employment on a full or part time basis may also call the above number

## Meadowbrook Golf Results Announced

Results have been announced from the Meadowbrook Country Club Golf tournament held August 31-September 2.

In the championship flight, Phil Skover, defending champion was the winner. Dave Fitzpatrick was the runner up.

In first flight action Jack Born won, followed by Dr. Richard Sullivan. Second flight action saw John Greer

win while Bob Alli and Dean Neill ended tied for the second spot.

Bill Bowman won third flight competition with Adam Dargas coming in second. In the fourth flight action, Bob Peterson finished first with Bernie Baldwin as the runner up.

Meadowbrook Golf Club is located in Northville at 40941 West Eight Mile Road.

## Stars Hold Hockey Clinic

Ted Lindsay and Marty Pavelich, former Red Wing stars will conduct a hockey coaches clinic, sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Dept., starting at 10:00 am on Saturday, September 14.

With the realization of high

costs for ice rental, stressed will be the full utilization of ice time for team practices.

To register, applications can be picked up at the Recreation office, 525 Farmer, or by phoning 455-6620. Fee for the clinic is \$8

Bill Cerroni

For a unique approach to personal Hair Care.

**Hair Sanctuary**

34637 Grand River Farmington

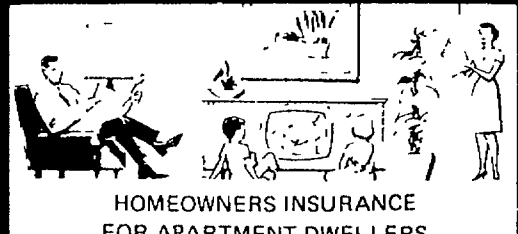
477-5231

REDKEN



**C. HAROLD BLOOM**

AGENCY, INCORPORATED  
OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE



HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE  
FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS

WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE

CALL 108 W. MAIN-NORTHVILLE **349-1252**

## Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery

49875 West Eight Mile Rd.  
Northville

A private school with an educational program for children three through five years of age.



WE ARE NOW ENROLLING  
CHILDREN FOR THE 1974-75  
SCHOOL YEAR

M. W. F. morning	9:00 - 11:30	4 year olds
M. W. F. afternoon	12:30 - 3:00	4 year olds
T. Th. morning	9:00 - 11:30	3 year olds
T. Th. afternoon	12:30 - 3:00	3 & 4 year olds

For information phone

Nancy Beaupre at 349-8068

## News from the Castle

...across from the PALACE (Restaurant that is!)

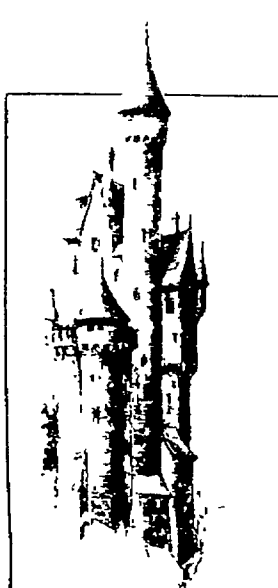
**McALLISTER'S**  
HOUSE of DECORATING

Custom Draperies - Wallpaper  
Decorator Services

"More on the ball, that's all"

324 E. Main St.  
Northville

349-0127



An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts  
**Long's**  
Fancy Bath Boutique  
116 E. Dunlap Northville

LAST SHOWING IN THE AREA THIS YEAR

## Navajo Jewelry and Handicrafts

Now through September 15

Meet Navajos Raymond Scott, Louise Scott and Lucille Joe as they make their famous silver and turquoise jewelry, also pottery, hand woven rugs and Kachina Dolls.



Navajo Raymond Scott

Each piece of jewelry a genuine, handmade collectors item in 99.5% pure silver, turquoise and coral. All signed and guaranteed including jewelry by the Hopi and Zuni tribes and Navajo Chief Colbert Joe.

Because the Indians are now returning to their reservations in Arizona they are offering all pieces at a savings of

**25-40% off**

MARKED PRICE

Also, Last Days of  
Sam Field's  
**ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW**

Paintings in oils and acrylics, paper tole, crochet, leather work, glass blowing, decoupage, metal sculpture and many others.



**Livonia Mall**

7 Mile at Middlebelt

Open daily 'til 9 p.m.  
Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.



Kula the Potter

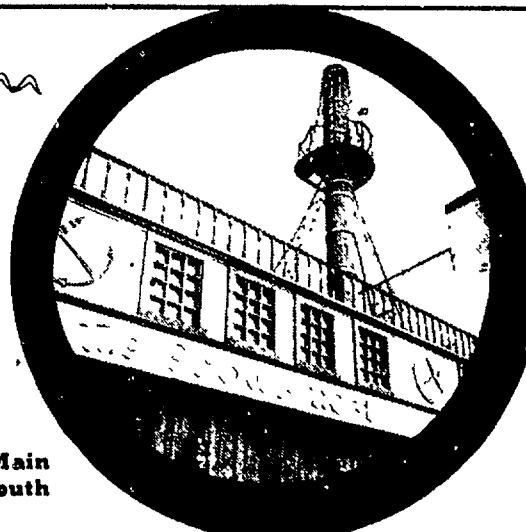
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD  
**the crows nest**

A delightful recreation of an authentic London Pub—  
Sit back with your favorite brew and drink in the English atmosphere.

Then step across the quarter deck to our charming new Steak House for your dining pleasure.

aboard **Mayflower Hotel**

827 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Main  
Plymouth  
PHONE 453-1620



# Northville City Council Minutes

August 19, 1974

Mayor Allen called the Northville City Council meeting to order at 9:03 p.m. ROLL CALL. Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon.

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING** Minutes of the Council meeting of August 9 were approved and placed on file.

**MINUTES OF BRDS & COMMISSIONS** Minutes of the City Plan Commission of July 16, the Zoning Board of Appeals of July 3, and the Library Advisory Committee of August 1 were reviewed.

Councilman Biery asked, in regard to the Planning Commission Minutes, if in the recording of votes the word "passed" means a split vote, as both "yes" and "no" votes should be recorded by name. This will be discussed at the next meeting of the Commission.

**POLICE REPORT** The Police Report for July was placed on file.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS** Motion by Councilman Folino to support a resolution for a loan of \$20,000 from the Water Fund to the General Fund for a period not to exceed 60 days.

Carried unanimously.

Following a discussion, motion by Councilman Folino to support a resolution for a loan of \$20,000 from the Water Fund to the General Fund for a period not to exceed 60 days.

Carried unanimously.

Building Authority No. 1 \$5,430.44  
Building Authority No. 2 9,256.79  
Equipment Rental Fund 17,127.49  
General Fund 133,131.18

**Local Street Fund** 1,456.31  
**Major Street Fund** 6,350.02  
**Public Improvement Fund** 49,139.81  
**Water Fund** 12,179.37  
**Trust and Agency Fund** 97,101.25  
**Investment purchased** 100,000.00

Carried unanimously.

**COMMUNICATIONS** Letter from the Burns Institute advising that they are planning on being in town to supply information and raise money for the research in September.

Letter from the Boundary Commission announcing a hearing, Tuesday, September 10, at 7:30.

**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS** None.

**FINANCIAL REPORT** City Manager explained how the Budget Performance report shows the actual activity and projected activity for each department. This will be done on a monthly basis and presented to Council. He also went over briefly the Revenue Report. This will be presented quarterly.

**1973-74 AUDIT** The audit of 1973-74 was presented. This audit over the year was reviewed.

**EXAMINE FOR BACKSTOPS** Memo from the City Manager regarding bids on two backstops at the Fish Hatchery Park.

Ted Davids Fence Co. \$2,500.00  
New Hudson Fence Co. \$2,374.50

City Manager recommended the low bid of \$2,500.00 from Ted Davids Fence Co. be accepted.

Motion by Councilman Folino to support by Councilman Vernon to accept the low bid from Ted Davids Fence for \$2,500.00 for the two backstops at the Fish Hatchery.

Carried unanimously.

**Hatchery**

Carried unanimously.

**HOUSING COMMISSION REPORT** John Stuart of the Housing Commission was present to explain to Council the motion that was made directing the City to purchase lots 252, 253A and 253B, Plat No. 3, south of the Post Office, for senior citizen housing.

Their second recommendation of committing the title of the Scout Building to senior citizen housing, was tabled for further study.

Councilman Nichols suggested the City look at other property as well.

Mayor Allen advised Mr. Stuart that the City will attempt to negotiate for these properties.

**TRAFFIC CONTROL ORDERS** Motion by Councilman Folino to support by Councilman Biery to adopt Traffic Control Order 74-19.

Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino to support by Councilman Biery to adopt Traffic Control Order 74-20.

Carried unanimously.

Traffic Control Order 74-21, pertaining to employee parking, was held over for the next meeting to allow the City Manager time to revise it.

**CENTER ST. STREETING** City Manager reviewed the memo concerning the widening of Center Street south of Lake in front of the two office developments being built. It was termed desirable to do this project collectively with one contractor. The two property

owners immediately involved agreed Alternatives for the widening of Center Street. City Manager will look into these possibilities.

**RANDOLPH DRAIN** As per City Manager's memo, the Drain Commission advised of a tentative revision in the Randolph Drain apportionment thus reducing the City of Northville's share. There will be another meeting of the Drainage Board on Tuesday, August 27th at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall.

**CHANGE NEXT MEETING DATE** Motion by Councilman Folino to support by Councilman Vernon to change the next regular Council meeting to Tuesday, September 3, because of the Labor Day holiday.

Carried unanimously.

**THOMPSON & BROWN LETTER** A letter from Thompson and Brown was discussed, requesting the City to allow lots 41 and 42 in Lexington Commons North to be placed back on the market as they will be purchasing a one acre parcel immediately west of these lots to be used for drainage.

Council gave their tentative approval for these lots to be released for sale.

**MISCELLANEOUS** Councilman Vernon mentioned that several trees on the south parking lot are dying, and feels the City should contact an expert and try to save as many as possible.

Councilman Vernon asked that the consideration of a full time permanent City Engineer be pursued.

Councilman Vernon reported that the

Continued on Page 7-D

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Workmen's Compensation Insurance until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1, 1974 at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

## CITY OF NOVI

### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions for the office of Charter Commissioner are available at the office of the City Clerk. Candidates must be a registered elector in the City of Novi.

Said petitions must be filed with the City Clerk between the 60th day preceding the election of November 5, 1974, and the 40th day preceding said election. The last day for filing petitions is 4:00 P.M. EDT, Thursday, September 26, 1974.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

# Novi School District Annual Report

September, 1974

The following report reviews the financial position of the Novi Community School District for the period ending June 30, 1974. This report is published to inform the citizens regarding educational program, receipts and expenditures for the last school year.

The 1973-74 school year was another year of growth and the largest in our brief history as a consolidated district. As of the fourth Friday in September, 1973, 2547 students were enrolled in the district's three elementary schools. Our student population grew by nineteen (19) percent — the largest percentage growth in Oakland County.

Major construction projects authorized by the Board in June, 1973, began with the addition to Village Oaks Elementary School on Willowbrook Street and the renovation and addition to our present high school on Taft Road. A new elementary school to be built next to the Taft and Ten Mile Roads reached the final drawing stage during this school year and land balancing will now begin. Staff and citizens were involved in drawing up the educational specifications which were submitted to the architects to aid in the schematic drawing stage.

At the June 10, 1974 school election, the majority of votes selected Mr. James Helmer as their candidate to fill the four year term, and re-elected Mr. Ray Warren to the two year vacancy. The past year the Board of Education had one member change occurring in late fall due to the loss of Mr. William Moak who accepted a new position out of state. The Board selected Mr. Todd Price to fill the vacancy until the regular election in June.

The organizational meeting held July 9, 1973 re-established Mr. LaVerne DeWard as President, Mr. Gilbert Henderson, Vice President, Mr. Ray L. Warren, Secretary and Mr. William Moak as Treasurer. The trustees of the Board of Education were Mrs. Sharon Pelchal, Mr. Norman Miller and Mr. Robert Wilkins. Mr. William Moak resigned from the Board and was replaced by the appointment of Todd H. Price who completed the remainder of Mr. Moak's second year of a four-year term.

Mr. Robert Wilkins was then elected Treasurer of the Board for the remainder of the school year.

These seven well-informed conscientious and concerned citizens served the community as its Board of Education. Individually and collectively they gave of themselves to help improve the quality of education in Novi.

Meetings in the 1973-74 school year were held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month the last half of the year, and the second and fourth Tuesdays the first half. There were some exceptions where holidays conflicted or national conventions interfered. Work sessions were held on a few alternating Thursdays in order to seek out and work toward solutions to meet the demands of a growing district.

Outside agencies many times are involved to assure the normal operation of the school district. The law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone was employed as bonding attorneys while the firm of Giles & Knauer was employed for legal matters by the Board of Education during the 1973-74 fiscal year. The audit of the district's financial records was conducted by Janz & Knight, Certified Public Accountants. The Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies provided relevant data and statistical comparisons needed in assessing current and future directions of the district.

The official audit and resulting formal report of 1973-74 budget shows the district was able to operate successfully with a balance of revenues over expenditures of \$102,276. The General Fund equity was increased to \$215,318.60.

Many changes accompanied the balanced budget. Construction and expansion occupied the minds of many people. Land balancing on the present high school site took place in anticipation of the building of a bus service facility. Soil borings and site analysis at two future school locations took place. The purchase of the 160 acres at Ten Mile and Taft Roads became a reality followed by a Master Plan developed by Harley Ellington, Pierce Yee Associates which includes the district's future high school, a public library, and future city offices. We must build new buildings and expand old ones if we are to house

all of the children moving into our community. Last fiscal year was a period of adjustment and re-assessment as new staffing patterns and boundary changes become necessary.

The energy crisis in 1974 had a tremendous impact on our school program both in course content and in conservation of usage in our buildings and buses. Field trips were curtailed and in some cases totally eliminated. Spectator buses at school activities were held to a minimum. Everyone cooperated and the year ended without the quality of education sacrificed.

The maintenance and improvement of the instructional program was a constant concern during the 1973-74 school year. New courses were added to the curriculum at all levels with reading still the district's number one priority. Curriculum development in the Novi Schools felt the greatest staff and student involvement. The development and utilization of the Curriculum Development Council implemented projects involving materials, in-service, and curriculum modifications.

The Novi Schools presently are in a healthy condition, but constant vigilance on the part of the citizens will be necessary for this condition to continue throughout the 1970's. It is highly important that citizens show an interest in school board meetings and school elections. With cooperation and support from the community a superior school will continue to be developed.

The administration of the Board's policies and the district's program and activities was carried out under the management team approach by Gerald B. Kratz, Superintendent; William D. Barr, Assistant Superintendent; James Koster, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Betty Pillar, Director of Special Education; Robert Obrenovich, Director of Community Education; Robert Young, Director of Vocational Education; Thomas Dale, Administrative Assistant; Helen Ditzhazy, High School Principal; Robert Youngberg, Middle School Principal; David Brown, Elementary Principal; Roy Williams, Elementary Principal; Ester McDonough, Elementary Principal; Charles Nanas, Assistant high school principal; Dick Garlick, Director of Buildings & Grounds; and Doris Darling, Cafeteria Supervisor. The entire team worked in a unified approach in providing assistance to employees and students in carrying out the numerous services which collectively contributed to the educational process.

The 1973-74 school year ended with tremendous strides made toward improving the total educational program. The accomplishments were many and far-reaching, including pre-school and an expanded

community education program for all ages. The citizens support and cooperation was evident throughout the year and a feeling of caring and pride continued to develop. Re-evaluation and modification will always be necessary but last year a giant step toward our goal of quality education for each child was achieved.

Gerald B. Kratz, Ed. D.  
Superintendent  
Novi Community Schools

### AUDIT REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of the various funds of NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT as of June 30, 1974 and the related statements of revenue and expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The scope of our examination covered the financial records of the school district but did not include the child accounting records.

Our procedures in the examination of the financial information presented on page 23 relative to Public Law 89-10 Title I (The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965) programs were designed to satisfy ourselves that the recorded expenditures were made in accordance with the regulations of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare relating to allowable expenditures under the Act.

In accordance with recommendations of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Revised Manual of Instruction for "Finance Accounting for Michigan School Districts," the school district maintains its financial records on a modified accrual basis: of accounting. Under this method, generally, revenues are recognized at the date they become receivable and expenses are recognized when incurred. The major exception to this rule is the purchase of transportation equipment. These costs are to be recognized as expenditures only when paid. If transportation equipment is acquired on contract, only current payments are recognized as expenditures during the current year.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and related statements of revenues and expenditures present fairly the financial position of Novi Community School District at June 30, 1974, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan schools districts applied on a consistent basis.

The comments which follow were written in conjunction with the statements as presented herewith and should be considered an integral part thereof.

(SIGNED)  
JANZ & KNIGHT  
Certified Public Accountants

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT June 30, 1974 GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET			
	1972-73 Amount	1973-74 Amount	
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash in bank	\$ 24,899.66	36,748.63	
Certificates of deposit	65,151.22	29,000.00	
Accounts receivable	35,208.47	29,096.57	
Taxes receivable	162,765.45	229,508.82	
Interest receivable	1,000.00	6,501.26	
Inventory of supplies	6,040.83	2,510.42	
Prepaid insurance	10,159.20	8,289.14	
Deferred expense of transportation equipment			
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$315,860.83</b>	<b>\$637,167.18</b>	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Contracts payable on transportation equipment	10,159.20	8,289.14	
Accounts payable - salaries and wages	151,830.81	129,238.45	
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$222,818.40</b>	<b>\$422,138.88</b>	
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>			
Balance, July 1, 1973	74,582.57	113,042.43	
Less: Excess of revenues over expenditures			
July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, statement annexed	38,159.86	102,276.17	
<b>Balance, June 30, 1974</b>	<b>113,042.43</b>	<b>215,318.60</b>	
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>			
<b>STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES</b>			
	1972-73 Amount	1973-74 Amount	
<b>Revenues:</b>			
Revenue from local sources			
Current general property tax levy	1,511,506.00	2,112,669.18	
Interest on delinquent taxes	2,191.72	2,799.66	
Fee adjustment	2,094.66		
Rest of school facilities	8,000.19		
Interest on investments	17,810.42	19,695.00	
Special Education	19,695.00		
Miscellaneous	1,044.35	3,986.14	
Community education programs:			
Participants' fees	11,741.45		
DuSenn Michigan University Grant	5,000.00		
Transfer park taxes	6,738.00		
<b>Total revenue from local sources</b>	<b>1,557,853.79</b>	<b>2,288,440.64</b>	
Revenue from State sources:			
State School Aid	523,669.56	597,643.86	
Driver education	3,718.61	6,081.68	
Vocational education		1,946.11	
<b>Total revenue from State sources</b>	<b>527,388.17</b>	<b>605,671.65</b>	
<b>Revenue from Federal sources:</b>			
Title I - E.S.E.A.	22,980.83	18,857.28	
Title III -	4,799.00	683.00	
<b>Total revenue from Federal sources</b>	<b>27,779.83</b>	<b>19,540.28</b>	
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>2,113,021.79</b>	<b>2,913,652.57</b>	
<b>Expenditures, statement annexed</b>	<b>2,014,561.93</b>	<b>2,771,376.10</b>	
<b>Excess of revenues over expenditures</b>	<b>30,159.86</b>	<b>102,276.17</b>	
<b>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</b>			
	1972-73 Amount	1973-74 Amount	
Instruction:			
Elementary	657,193.80	792,982.79	
Secondary	776,656.40	1,031,117.20	
Special Education	58,792.63	99,997.70	
E.S.E.A. - Title I	22,980.83	18,857.28	
Administration	131,759.48	156,266.30	
Transportation	99,309.17	130,350.91	
Operation	211,051.07	238,977.84	
Maintenance	29,372.09	60,600.94	
Fixed Charge	83,136.81	109,906.65	
Capital Outlay	2,058.75	69,075.68	
Supplemental	870.90		
Health Services		1,120.88	
Community Education		30,840.78	
Student Services		28,561.45	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>2,074,561.93</b>	<b>2,771,376.10</b>	

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 1973 TO JUNE 30, 1974 BALANCE SHEET			
	1968 Building Fund	1970 Building Fund	1974 Building Fund
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash in bank	21,511.22	72,005.26	none
Accounts receivable		206,025.03	
	21,511.22	278,031.29	none
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Contracts payable		113,816.14	928,334.00
Accounts payable - 1970 Building and Site Fund			202,025.03
<b>FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)</b>			
Balance, July 1, 1973	20,518.32	298,655.20	
Add: Revenue for the year, July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974	992.90	164,235.15	(1,130,359.03)
Less Expenditures	21,511.22	278,031.29	none
<b>STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES</b>			
July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974			
Revenues - Interest	992.90	22,126.03	
Expenditures:			
Site Acquisition and development	24,163.10	651,208.44	
Bus garage	99,822.00	210,035.69	
New building construction		254,700.00	
Renovating and improvement of bldg.	2,895.17		
Library books	28,782.81	839.73	
Furniture and equipment	600.00	13,571.17	
Miscellaneous			
Excess of expenditures over revenue	992.90	134,440.05	1,130,359.03
<b>NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 1973 TO JUNE 30, 1974 STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES</b>			
	1972-73 Amount	1973-74 Amount	
<b>Revenues:</b>			
Revenue from local sources			
Current general property tax levy	1,511,506.00	2,112,669.18	
Interest on delinquent taxes	2,191.72	2,799.66	
Fee adjustment	2,094.66		
Rest of school facilities	8,000.19		
Interest on investments	17,810.42	19,695.00	
Special Education	19,695.00		
Miscellaneous	1,044.35	3,986.14	
Community education programs:			
Participants' fees	11,741.45		
DuSenn Michigan University Grant	5,000.00		
Transfer park taxes	6,738.00		
<b>Total revenue from local sources</b>	<b>1,557,853.79</b>	<b>2,288,440.64</b>	
Revenue from State sources:			
State School Aid	523,669.56	597,643.86	
Driver education	3,718.61	6,081.68	
Vocational education		1,946.11	
<b>Total revenue from State sources</b>	<b>527,388.17</b>	<b>605,671.65</b>	
<b>Revenue from Federal sources:</b>			
Title I - E.S.E.A.	22,980.83	18,857.28	
Title III -	4,799.00	683.00	
<b>Total revenue from Federal sources</b>	<b>27,779.83</b>	<b>19,540.28</b>	
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>2,113,021.79</b>	<b>2,913,652.57</b>	
<b>Expenditures, statement annexed</b>	<b>2,014,561.93</b>	<b>2,771,376.10</b>	
<b>Excess of revenues over expenditures</b>	<b>30,159.86</b>	<b>102,276.17</b>	
<b>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</b>			
	1972-73 Amount	1973-74 Amount	
Instruction:			
Elementary	657,193.80	792,982.79	
Secondary	776,656.40	1,031,117.20	
Special Education	58,792.63	99,997.70	
E.S.E.A. - Title I	22,980.83	18,857.28	
Administration	131,759.48	156,266.30	
Transportation	99,309.17	130,350.91	
Operation	211,051.07	238,977.84	
Maintenance	29,372.09	60,600.94	
Fixed Charge	83,136.81	109,906.65	
Capital Outlay	2,058.75	69,075.68	
Supplemental	870.90		
Health Services		1,120.88	
Community Education		30,840.78	
Student Services		28,561.45	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>2,074,561.93</b>	<b>2,771,376.10</b>	

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 1973 TO JUNE 30, 1974 BALANCE SHEET			
	1972-73 Amount	1973-74 Amount	
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash in bank	40,597.58	188,537.63	
Certificates of deposit	52,350.00		
Taxes receivable	47,042.59	57,024.13	
Interest receivable	1,185.00		
	141,175.17	245,561.76	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Cash in bank			
Certificates of deposit			
Taxes receivable			
Interest receivable			
<b>FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)</b>			
Balance, July 1, 1973	98,500.00	197,500.00	
Add: Excess of revenue over expenditures	3,045.35	10,988.76	
July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, statement annexed	101,505.35	208,188.76	
<b>STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES</b>			
July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974			



## 'A Real Fair—Not A Carnival'

# 1975 Fair to Have New Look

It's still a long way off but planning for the 1975 Northville Community Fair already has begun.

The board of directors of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization, met last week to discuss restructuring of the fair and today it is scheduled to meet with the Fowlerville Fair manager.

Last week's meeting produced a decision to establish a citizens fair board — to be composed of from seven to nine members — with superintending responsibility for the annual summer event. The chamber, while still sponsoring the fair, will no longer be actively involved with its production.

(Chamber sponsorship of fairs is unique in Michigan).

Initial members of the fair board are to be chosen by the chamber from a list of nominees provided by civic clubs and organizations in the community. Details have yet to be worked out.

Meanwhile, however, it appears also that a professional fair manager will be hired for future fairs here. That's one reason chamber officials are meeting this week with Tom Braum of the Fowlerville Fair. The manager would report directly to the fair board.

Braum assisted Les Bowden of the chamber this year.

"Our major concern," said Margaret Zayti, "is to develop a truly great fair and not a carnival. We're looking at a number of different projects that the new fair board may wish to consider next year."

Among these, she said, are a bigger section for arts and crafts, homemaking exhibits (sewing, canned goods, cakes, etc.) competing for prizes, a husband calling contest, a horse-pulling or tractor-pulling contest, more competition involving animals such as this year's horse show and goat show, barn exhibits, etc.

"The big thing is to provide something continuously and to give it a more traditional fair flavor."

State officials who visited the fair this year strongly urged the addition of more arts and crafts exhibits, etc., pointing out that Northville's "fairgrounds" are second to none in the state outside Detroit.

The "fairgrounds" of course, is really Northville Downs property and facilities — donated by the track to the community for this purpose. Only charge made by the Downs is for utilities and cleanup.

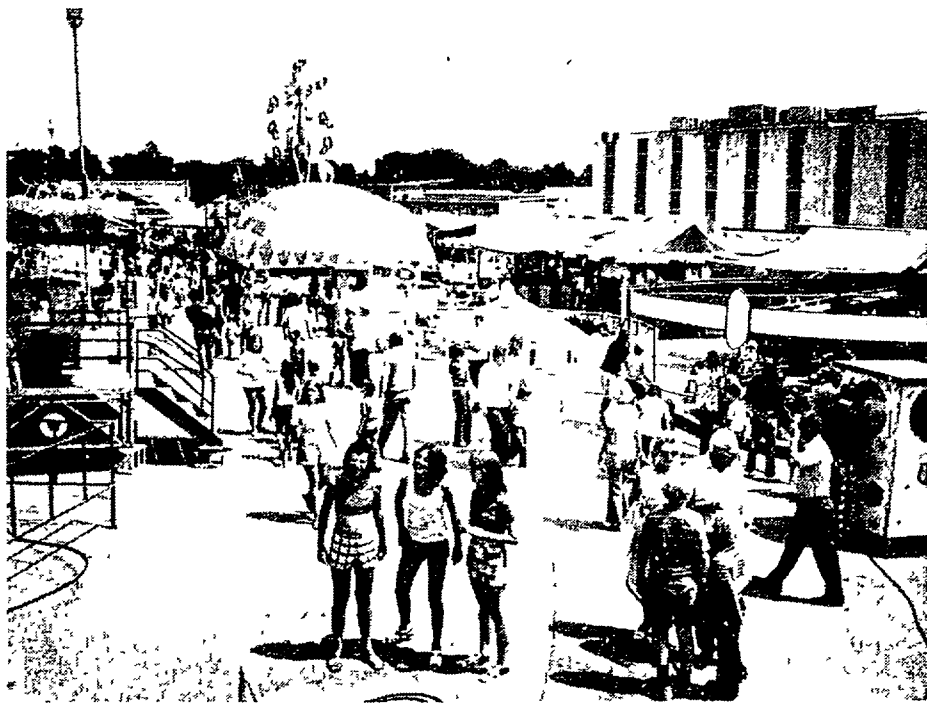
An officially state sanctioned fair now, the Northville Fair this year for the first time received premium money from the state. That means two-thirds of the prizes were furnished by the fair, the remainder by the chamber.

This year 44 ribbons and prizes were awarded in the goat show, 254 ribbons in the horse show, and 25 ribbons in arts and crafts. In addition \$565.75 were paid in premiums.

Next year — thanks to a new state law — the state is to pay 75-percent of the premiums and the fair 25-percent.

In attempting to develop the best fair possible, officials here are conferring with fair boards elsewhere in the state to obtain advice on exhibits, admission...on how best to

conduct the fair here. Meanwhile, citizens of Northville with suggestions are urged to write The Northville Chamber of Commerce, Box E, Northville 48167



Next year there will be less emphasis on these 'carnival-like' activities



....and more emphasis on the traditional fair activities involving skills

## Clean-up Slated in Novi

A special clean-up day at the Novi City Park is planned for September 21 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The clean-up will consist of picking up cans and bottles so that the city department of public works (DPW) can cut the grass. Some weeds will be burned with the help of the fire department.

In addition, heavy equipment has been donated to haul away downed dead trees, Jerry Bauer, Beautification Commissioner said. Salvageable picnic tables will be brought together while others will be hauled away.

The city DPW is expected at a later date to paint the tables. Through use of private sources or city funds, the Beautification Commission hopes to buy picnic tables in the spring to replace those that are unsalvageable, Bauer said.

A volunteer, in conjunction with the clean-up, is to make a sign for the park entrance, Bauer added.

In other Beautification Commission activities, the commission is seeking to name the city park and is also seeking to have a city tree named.

Beginning September 20, 900 litter bags for autos will be available at the city hall and can be picked up free of charge.

Litter cans are now situated in the Grand River-Novi Road area and at the Novi City Park area at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

Bauer added that the com-

mission has sent a notice to subdivision organizations requesting them to schedule their trash service for a pick-up day when anything will be hauled away.

### WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

Dr. I. N. Adler  
Dr. R. J. Wlodyska  
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

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477-9300

**Award Winning Restaurant and Lounge**

**Make Yourself at Home Every Sunday**

**BRUNCH**

Served 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Adults 2.75	Children 10 & Under 1.50
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**SMORGASBORD**

Served 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Adults 5.95	Children 10 & Under 3.00
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**All You Can Eat**

**\*ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT\***

Select from our Award Winning Gourmet Menu

Monday thru Saturday

Call for information on Banquet Facilities

**Holiday Inn**

38123 West 10 Mile Road at Grand River In Farmington

**477-4000**

## Council Minutes

Continued from Page 6-D

City Attorney looked over the resolution from the Historical Commission and approved it, and he will advise the Commission that they can proceed.

Mayor Allen said he has talked with Donald Bingham regarding the property where the Green Apartments used to be. He said the City has an obligation to either develop a parking lot or sell it. Mr. Bingham would be interested in buying it as well as continue to pay into the parking fund. Council felt it advisable to keep this property for now and to rough grade it for parking.

**SANITARY SEWER** Mayor Allen expressed concern over the sanitary sewer interceptor being filled up from other cities and jeopardizing Northville's share. Council authorized the Mayor, City Attorney and City Manager to meet with County officials concerning this.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Patricia Rajda

## Improvements Planned For Novi Elementary

Classroom and hallway improvements at Novi Elementary School appear to be just around the corner.

After listening to a report of conditions following a committee inspection of the building, the board directed the administration to prepare specifications and seek bids for the following jobs:

1 Purchase and installation of draperies in five

classrooms.

2 Replace light fixtures in five classrooms.

3. Paint the ceiling in the "A" wing hall.

4. Replacing the lighting fixtures in the "A" wing hall.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, all or part of the painting work is likely to be done by custodians. This statement prompted a remark by Board

Vice-President Gilbert Henderson that the board must accept the fact that while custodial help is painting it cannot be doing some of its normal work.

Trustee Sharon Pelchat agreed, but emphasized that she is willing to overlook a little less care of the law if it means improvement of the student's study environment.

# SAVE 50%

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**FREE PLANNING**

Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen.

**CHECK OUR LOW PRICES**

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**BIG SAVINGS**

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Sinks • Faucets • Hoods  
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**Official ADLER-KAY Factory Outlet**

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**CASH & CARRY** Delivery & Installation available



## ORE CREEK IN THE PINES APARTMENTS

One and Two Bedroom Apartments  
from \$185.00 per Month

Includes: all Westinghouse appliances, frost free refrigerator, continuous clean oven range, dishwasher, and disposal. Fully carpeted, gas heat, water. Plus 6 Star cable T.V....Brighton School District, two blocks from downtown Brighton.



609 Flint Road  
Brighton, Mich. Call **1-313-229-5167**

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE, CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF HEARING RE APPORTIONMENT OF COST RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN PROJECT WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the cost of the pending RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN Project (estimated at \$597,500) has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to-wit:

STATE OF MICHIGAN (no highways involved)	00.0000 %
COUNTY OF WAYNE, on account of benefits to county highways	1.1163 %
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, on account of benefits to county highways	.8004 %
CITY OF NOVI, Oakland County, Michigan	29.9315 %
CITY OF NORTHVILLE, Wayne County, Michigan	68.1518 %
	100.0000 %

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN will meet at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 8th Day of OCTOBER, 1974, in the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the said apportionments.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the plans, specifications and estimate of cost of said RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN and also, a description of the area to be served thereby are on file in the office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, 3400 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, Michigan. The said estimated cost is \$597,500, but the apportionment percentages as finally established by the Drainage Board shall apply to the actual cost of said drain when finally completed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said hearing any public corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after consideration of all objections to the apportionments the Drainage Board shall determine whether the apportionments fairly reflect the benefits to accrue to each public corporation and the extent to which each public corporation contributes to the conditions which make the drain necessary. If the Drainage Board determines that the apportionments are equitable it will enter a Final Order of Apportionment confirming the apportionments Section 536 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Apportionment shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, the Secretary of the Drainage Board for the RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN, and that if no such proceedings shall be brought within said 20 day period the legality of the assessments for the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or nonjurisdictional grounds.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if the Drainage Board enters the Final Order of Apportionment a special assessment roll assessing the estimated cost of the Drain against the public corporations in accordance with the confirmed apportionments will be prepared and presented to the Drainage Board for approval. The Drainage Board then intends to issue evidences of indebtedness of the RANDOLPH STREET DRAINAGE DISTRICT in anticipation of the collection of installments of said assessments and the interest thereon. Each public corporation assessed is obligated to levy sufficient taxes to pay the assessment installments and interest as the same become due unless there has been set aside moneys sufficient therefor.

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the aforesaid public corporations and all taxpayers thereof by order of the Drainage Board of the Randolph Street Drain.

**CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD**

Dated: August 27, 1974. Secretary of the Randolph Street Drain Drainage Board  
Publish Sept. 12, 26

## Surprise Wixom Council

# Renovation Costs Halt Annex

Wixom's Lutz building, a downtown landmark previously purchased by the city for possible use as a city hall annex, apparently will never serve its intended purpose.

In a meeting of the council, library board and parks and recreation commission last week, architects Winebrenner and Ebejer estimated that state laws requiring access by the handicapped would cause renovation costs to soar to \$99,000.

According to the architects, a new building with approximately the same square footage would cost \$160,000 to build, assistant to the mayor William Travis said.

As a result of the information, the council took a first step at Tuesday's council meeting toward creation of additional facilities by agreeing to enter into two contracts.

One calls for a study of the city hall and recommendation of possible additions.

The other contract calls for creation of a "master plan" for the triangular 7½ acre parcel owned by the city between Pontiac Trail and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks on which the present city hall sits.

Cost for the "master plan" is not to exceed \$2,000 and will come from the contingency fund.

The council generally agreed that the architects should get input from the planning commission and city planners Vilcan-Leman, who are presently involved with making an updated master plan for the city.

"One prime thing we must consider is you want a community center and library now," stated Tom Ebejer. "That is the immediate problem."

The city had previously considered having the library moved to the Lutz Building, Travis had indicated.

Both the library board and parks and recreation commission had concurred in the decision not to renovate the Lutz Building, and a letter from the library board suggested construction of a building on the 7½ acre municipally owned parcel.

Fate of the Lutz Building itself is to be determined at the October 1 council meeting.

In a related council action, approval was given to the library board to rent the building at 49329 Pontiac Trail for holding the library. Cost is to be \$150 a month plus telephone and electricity

costs. Nancy Dingeldey, secretary of the library board, said plans call for moving in by October 1.

The library is currently housed in the city hall meeting room and Mrs. Dingeldey pointed out to the

council that moving into the new building will allow the library to remain open at night, not possible currently at city hall.

The council also affirmed Mayor Val Vangieson's appointments of James Schemanske and David

Goodwin to the planning commission.

They are replacing Melvin Green, who was named to the council, and Tom Wagener, who moved from the city.

The city council also approved the vacating of Nightingale from Potter to Shewbird.

## College to Host Fast Hypnotist

Gil Eagles, reported to be the world's fastest hypnotist, master of telepathy, precognition, clairvoyance, and a dynamic entertainer who will leave you limp with utter bewilderment, will appear at Schoolcraft College, on September 13 at 8 p.m.

Presented by the student activities office, Eagles will appear in the Waterman Campus Center, located on the north side of the campus nearest Seven Mile Road.

Using audience participation to demonstrate his ability to delve into the innermost thoughts, Eagles will take the audience one step beyond into the intriguing realm of psychic phenomena. He will hypnotize at least twelve willing subjects — all at once

— with miraculous speed and unsurpassed timing, unleashing his subjects' inhibitions resulting in laugh provoking, side splitting hilarity.

Showcased at the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) in Houston, Texas, last spring, Eagles was rewarded with the only standing ovation of the evening by student and staff buyers, representing colleges from all over America. His showcase performance resulted in more than 200 bookings on the spot!

Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for Schoolcraft students and are available at the College Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

## Set Course On Firearms

A two-day course on firearms-hunting safety for Northville area youngsters will be held soon at the Michigan State Police Post in Plymouth at 1023 South Mill Street.

The course, which consists of two three-hour lessons, requires a \$2 registration fee to be paid to the Department of Natural Resources.

To satisfactorily complete the course youngsters must attend both days — the first on September 23 and the second on September 25. Classes start at 6:30 p.m. both days.

Open to any boy or girl under the age of 16, the class will stress first aid, firearms safety, bow and arrow safety, and state game laws.

## Agent Suggests

## Fall Mulching

Mulch your landscape plantings this fall, suggests Joe Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State University. "A landscape mulch is esthetically pleasing and functional, too," he says.

Mulching unifies an area, makes it look fertile and well cared for, and holds down weed growth so desirable plants are more prominent. A thick fall mulch also stalls off freezing so plants can make a gradual transition from summer to winter.

## HOW TO SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE

Good Drivers Between 30 & 60 Yrs. Old  
Need No Longer Be Penalized By High Rates

Farmers Insurance Group now makes it possible for you to stop paying for the other driver's accidents. Statistics prove good drivers between 30 and 60 are preferred risks and entitled to special low rates and broader coverages.

## 30/60 AUTO INSURANCE PACKAGE

Before you reinsure your car—get the facts about this new Farmers auto policy.

Two offices in Northville  
Call us for details

Jim Storm Agency  
43320 W. 7 Mile Rd.  
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## Novi Bingo Nights Resume Next Week

Bingo action returns to Thursday evenings when "Novi Bingo Night" resumes operation at 7 p.m. September 19, 1974, after its summer recess.

Like last season, the doors of the Novi Community Building will open at 6 p.m. and the first call of the evening, the "Early Bird Special", will commence promptly at 7 p.m. with refreshments available throughout the evening.

Bingo in Novi represents the principal activity of the Novi Community Organization which is a joint effort of the major service organizations in Novi, including the Novi Rotary Club, the Novi Jaycees, the Novi Lions Club and the Novi Moose Lodge No. 597.

Novi Community Organization was formed recently to

help coordinate the efforts of the various member organizations in order to avoid duplication of effort and to combine, where possible, the talents of all the service clubs in projects — such as Bingo — too large to be handled by any one group.

The proceeds of the "Bingo Nights" will be used for a community project, such as the construction of a community center, according to Novi Community Organization President, James R. Deamud.

## Band Seeks Musicians

Adult and high school musicians are invited to join the Novi Community Concert Band which meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Middle School band room.

The band was formed in 1971 and is comprised of adult and high school musicians from Novi and surrounding communities who get together once each week and play for fun a variety of music from Bach to Bacharach.

A number of public appearances are also made throughout the year by the band.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Ray Murphy at 349-0376 or Guy Smith at 349-7055.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., Sept. 9 thru Sun., Sept. 15. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.



HERRUD WATER ADDED  
**SMOKED PICNICS**

**55¢**

TENDER LEAN  
THRIFTY  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
LB **\$1.58**

FRESH FROZEN  
**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**  
LB **35¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

REGULAR OR THICK SLICED  
**ECKRICH BOLOGNA**

1-LB PKG **99¢** LIMIT THREE

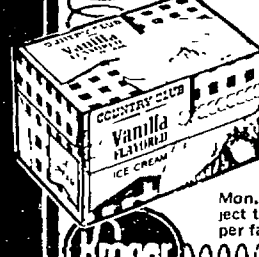


Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

COUNTRY CLUB  
**ICE CREAM**

½-GAL CTN **59¢** LIMIT ONE

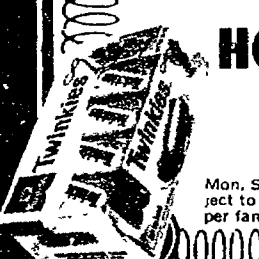


Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL

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FRESH  
**HOSTESS TWINKIES**

10-CT PKG **97¢** LIMIT ONE

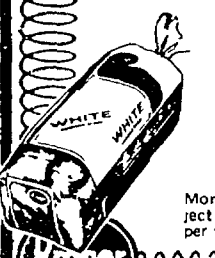


Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

KROGER  
**WHITE BREAD**

1-LB LOAF **22¢** LIMIT FOUR

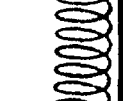


Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL

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CALIFORNIA  
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**39¢** LIMIT THREE BUNCHES



Mon., Sept. 9 thru Sun., Sept. 15 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

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1655 GLENGARY-WALLED LAKE-624-3377

ENTERTAINMENT • DINING • DANCING • COCKTAILS

PROUDLY ANNOUNCING THE

REOPENING OF THE

**Wolverine Lair**

SEPT. 20th

THE FANTASTIC ROCKIN' 50s

with

**SKEE BROTHERS**

TOGETHER AGAIN...

BACK BY REQUEST

—ALSO APPEARING—

**JOHNNY NEAT & FANATICS**

THE NICKEL COKE RETURNS TO THE

WOLVERINE LOUNGE WITH

DANCING.....DANCING.....DANCING

**BARB ROMBERG**

at the Sing-A-Long Piano Bar

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

SUNDAY SPECIAL

**SPAGHETTI**

SALAD & GARLIC BREAD

All You Can Eat

**\$2.95**

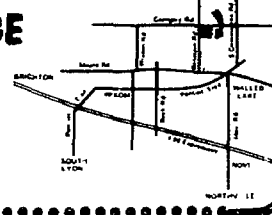
**WOLVERINE LOUNGE**

HAPPY HOURS 4:30-6:30 DAILY

LUNCHEONS-BANQUETS

Owned and Operated

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Everything Goes including Fixtures

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ONLY AT STORES  
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**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

ANOTHER REASON DETROIT LOVES  
WHAT THE COLONEL COOKS!

Good at all Detroit and surrounding participating suburban stores plus Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Grosse Pointe Woods, Livonia, Novi, Oakwood, Roseville, Troy, Westland, and Ypsilanti. Kentucky Fried Chicken take homes.

## VALUABLE COUPONS

COLONEL SANDERS PRESENTS HIS

## 84th Birthday Savings

**25¢ OFF any 3-PC. DINNER**

3 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamy cole slaw, warm roll. (Limit 4 Dinners per coupon, 1 coupon per customer.)

COUPON GOOD Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 through Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 9-12

**50¢ OFF a 10-PC. THRIFT BOX**

Colonel Sanders' new Thrift Box — 10 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken (Limit 2 Thrift Boxes per coupon and 1 coupon per customer.)

COUPON GOOD Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 through Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 9-12

**75¢ OFF any BUCKET**

Choose from 3 — all have 15 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 15 Pc. Bucket, Dinner Bucket with 2 pts. salad and 6 rolls, or Banquet Bucket with 2 pts. salad, 1 pt. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy, 6 rolls. (Limit 2 Buckets per coupon, 1 coupon per customer.)

COUPON GOOD Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 through Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 9-12

**\$1.00 OFF any BARREL**

Choose from 3 — all have 21 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 21 Pc. Barrel, Dinner Barrel with 2 pts. salad and 15 rolls, or Banquet Barrel with 2 pts. salad, 2 pts. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy and 15 rolls. (Limit 1 Barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer.)

COUPON GOOD Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974 through Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 9-12

8215 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake • 41491 10 Mile Road, Novi • 383 S. Broadway, Lake Orion • 5254 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains (Waterford) • 976 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake