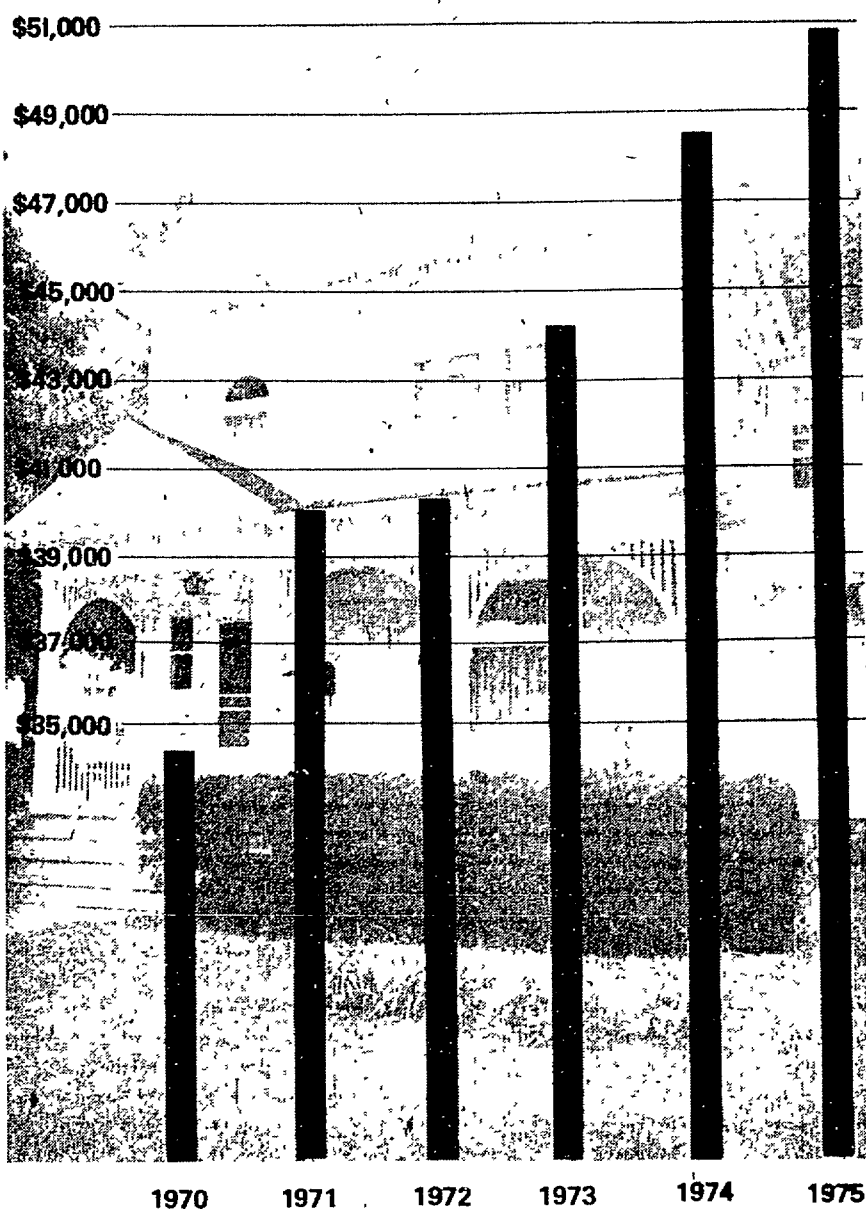


## Average Selling Price of Northville Houses

(New and Old Homes Combined)



## Topsy-Turvy Market

# Sky High House Prices Trigger Odd Spinoffs

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"It may not happen in my lifetime, but the day is fast approaching when a lot in Northville will cost as much as the house sitting on it."

James Cutler, a realtor-appraiser who serves on the city planning commission, made that prediction the other day as planners discussed the "topsy-turvy" housing market.

"The rule of thumb for many years," he elaborated later, "has been that the land-house ratio was figured at 1 to 4. That's no longer an absolute here in Northville, especially in the city where land is really scarce. The ratio is creeping closer to 1 to 3, if it isn't already there."

"Today, even a 60-foot lot is selling for from \$7,500 to \$8,500. Such a thing was unheard of a few years ago, but it's no longer surprising. An 80-foot lot in Northville just sold for \$14,900."

What's forcing the change in this ratio?

According to Cutler, the two most significant influences here are the decreasing amount of available land with sewer and water and the skyrocketing land development costs. And land development costs are up basically because of the spiralling price of labor and increasingly restrictive plat laws, he added.

Here in Northville, land development has become so costly that "construction of moderately priced houses is out of the

question," said Cutler. The developer can't even recoup his investment, let alone make a profit.

Average selling price of a house in Northville and in Novi south of 10 Mile, according to the latest UNRA report, is nearly \$51,000 — and that includes both new and older homes in the city and township. Only one other area in the metropolitan area covered by UNRA is higher, and that is West Bloomfield at \$58,452.

The average house in the Plymouth-Canton area is \$41,644; in Milford it is \$37,819; and in the Farmingtons it is \$48,094.

All of which means, said Cutler, that newly marrieds are locked out of Northville. "They can't afford to live here unless they are fortunate enough to have mom and dad help them out. Frankly, I don't know what's going to happen to these youngsters. They're in the same boat as the middle aged man who is laid off and the retirees. I think this housing market could change the complexion of our population. The young and old may be driven away."

According to Louise Cutler, partner in a real estate business with her husband and an officer for UNRA, the average buyer of a new house in Northville "is a couple in their early 30's. They've both been working, perhaps renting an apartment in another community, and saving every cent they can. By pooling their money they are able to make the down payment and meet their monthly payments. But if either of them should be laid off from work they may lose their home."

Average down payment in Northville, Mrs. Cutler said, is between \$7,500 and \$8,000, while the average monthly mortgage payment here is \$350 to \$450.

The spinoff effects of these staggering costs are reflected in a number of areas, suggested Cutler. They may be, for example, as responsible for the declining birth rate as is the pill. Because it takes the income of both husband and wife to meet monthly payments "they can't afford to have babies."

Latest statistics of SEMCOG indicate that the number of persons per dwelling in Northville is declining.

Even the school districts are affected. Both Northville and Novi are experiencing dramatically slowed enrollment increases that are directly related to the depressed housing market and the declining birth rate.

In Northville these forces are said to be responsible in major part for the district's empty classrooms.

Furthermore, Cutler suggests high monthly house payments very likely

Continued on Page 12-A



Wayne County's  
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# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 17, Four Sections, 50 Pages

Wednesday, September 10, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

## Board Accepts Donation To Reinstate Fall Activities

Most of the extra-curricular activities previously cut from the Northville School District budget were re-instated Monday night by a 4-3 vote of the board of education, after residents pledged to finish collecting contributions by next Monday to fund the program.

About 200 people were present in the school district offices when David Biery, 217 Dunlap, informed the board that \$6,650 of the \$7,921 needed to fund the extra-curricular program had been raised.

Voting in favor of accepting donations to reinstate the programs were Dr. Orlo Robinson, Roger Nieuwkoop, Dr. Robert Mandell and Martin Rinehart. Dissenting were John Hobart, Sylvia Gucken and Karen Wilkinson. The resolution approved gave the group until next Monday to raise the balance of \$1,271 needed to fund the programs. Biery and other Northville residents have been going door-to-door collecting contributions to re-instate extra-curricular programs cut by the board of education at an August 25 meeting. The cuts were a part of a series of budget eliminations or reductions made by the board to balance the school district budget in the wake of the recent millage defeat.

The cuts included closing two elementary schools and one middle school. All middle school sports were dropped and with a couple exceptions only varsity sports were left intact at the high school.

Biery and representatives of the athletic department failed to get the board to reinstate the athletic program at an August 28 meeting. Biery said then he would return with contributions to fund the program.

James Lewis, 836 Yorktown Court, followed Biery to the microphone and opposed any board action which would accept private funds to reinstate the extra-curricular

activities. Lewis noted that the school district is being put to a severe test with children on jammed buses, in crowded classrooms and teachers assigned to teach subjects completely foreign to them. "After the very fact of the election results, a chosen few apparently do not want to live with the cuts all of us have

been asked to live with," Lewis said. "A minority group has been aroused, primarily over the loss of jayvee football, and is working to reinstate a portion of the cut programs relating to extra-curricular activities by raising money to privately fund them."

Lewis added that he is not

against a sports' program and has himself coached little league in the past.

"We say that the principle of private funding for public education is wrong," Lewis said, "because it allows any group that can raise enough money to buy the portion of the school program it favors to then dictate its

wishes to the board and to the rest of the community."

"We say it is wrong because we feel the adoption of this principle will help defeat the new millage issue, rather than to help it pass. And we say it is wrong because it will destroy for all time your

Continued on Page 7-A

## Quiz Board

## Public Forum Slated Monday

Northville's school board members will be peppered with questions Monday when the Citizens' Task Force Committee holds a public forum in the Northville High School auditorium.

Although a whole raft of questions have been prepared, many of which reflect the mood of the public, efforts to end the program by 10:30 p.m. will be made, said Task Force Chairman Hugh Lockhart.

"We're going to move the program as rapidly as possible without handcuffing responses to questions. And in addition to the prepared questions, we will entertain questions from the floor as well."

"Hopefully, we'll be able to conclude by 10:30 p.m. with all questions having been answered. However, if this does not happen and a number of questions appear to be unanswered we will schedule another forum."

Lockhart stressed that the public forum is a meeting of the Task Force, not a meeting of the school board. "They will be here as our guests, not we as their guests," he said.

The Task Force chairman will serve as moderator. Sharing the table with him on the stage will be the committee's recorder, Sandy Walls, members of the board of education and school administrators.

Prepared questions have been placed into four categories, with specific time limits for each. These include:

Finance — 15 minutes for questions on planning; 10 minutes on deficit financing; 15 minutes on millage; 10 minutes on legislation; and 15 minutes on administration.

Curriculum — 15 minutes on TSY versus ESY; 10 minutes on class loading; 15 minutes on closing schools; 10 minutes on teaching methods, and 10 minutes on courses.

Administration — School board — 10 minutes, Miscellaneous, unclassified — 10 minutes.

Sample questions within each of these categories include:

Finance  
What kind of budget

Continued on Page 12-A

## For November 6

# Set School Election

School district voters will have another opportunity to vote on an increase in operational millage on Thursday, November 6.

That's the date unanimously set by Northville School Board Monday on which to ask again for a millage increase. On August 18, voters said no to a 2.6 mill request and, at a meeting one week later, residents urged the board to seek another millage vote.

The amount of millage to be placed on the ballot will be decided at the school board's September 22 meeting. No indication was given by board members on the exact millage they would seek.

However, Superintendent Raymond Spear has said in the past that he will "not recommend less millage than is necessary to reinstate all activities and educational programs and that's 2.6 mills."

Legislation recently signed by Governor William Milliken gives school districts until November 11 to set their millage rates for the December tax collection.

Previously, rates had to be set by September 1.

In recommending the November 6 date, Spear said he was "concerned about scheduling an election when

such a crucial issue faces the township (an annexation election on October 14). But a crucial issue also faces the schools."

Continued on Page 12-A

## Board of Appeals Draws Criticism

The board of appeals came under fire Monday night as several members of the Northville City Council took it to task for granting a councilman an appeal based on hardship.

Meanwhile, the appellant, Councilman Paul Folino, has stated he no longer requires special consideration of the board and therefore will request that the board rescind its action.

Case in point was the appeal of Folino to have his lot at 350 East Cady Street split into two lots, thus creating lots of 48.66 x 50 feet and 50 x 145 feet. The appeals granted the split by unanimous action.

Councilman Paul Vernon was the first to question the propriety of the board's reasoning in granting the variance. He challenged the board's right to grant the lot split to make the land more saleable, pointing out that while he served on the appeals board such criteria was not acceptable.

The board's action could set a precedent, he warned.

"I think it is unethical to use the zoning board to change the property's value," Vernon asserted.

Folino responded by saying he had been advised by the

Continued on Page 12-A

### Gridiron '75

#### A Football Section

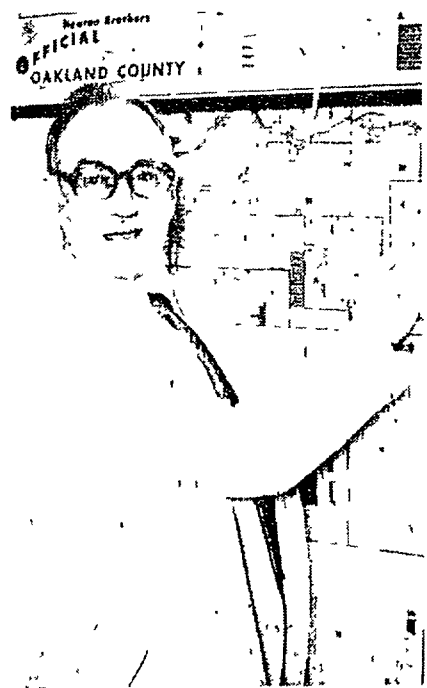
... in This Issue

A NEW four-year contract for Dr. C. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College, has been approved by the board of trustees. It provides an increase in his base salary of from \$37,200 to \$40,000 effective July 1, 1975 and ending June 30, 1979.

A SLIDE PROGRAM, outlining the broad scope of assistance given the mentally and physically handicapped children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, has been prepared by the Reverend Peter Schweitzer for showing to organizations and neighborhood groups in the Northville area. "It is an especially appropriate program for parents who may be wondering about the children at this Northville Township center, some of whom will one day be attending Northville public schools." Interested persons may arrange for a showing by calling Mr. Schweitzer at GL 3-1500.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS now are available at the Northville Township office, 16300 Sheldon Road, for the special annexation election October 14, Mrs. Margaret Tegge, deputy clerk, announces.

VOTER registration for residents of Northville Township will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in King's Mill Clubhouse.



Planner-Appraiser James Cutler

'Young, old can't afford to live here'

## Launch CAR Year

Plans to plant 200 trees as their Bicentennial project were made by members of the Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution, at their first meeting of the new season August 30 at the George Merwin home in Brookland Farms.

The rain didn't stop members from holding a swim party in the Merwin pool although their picnic had to move indoors.

In addition to Jacki Merwin and her parents, Northville participants included Susan and Robert Siebenaller and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siebenaller.

Attending from Fenton were Dawn and Collette Petrosky and their mother, Mrs. George Petrosky; from Livonia, Jim Siegmund and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siegmund; from Plymouth, Eric, Catherine, Matthew and Christine Brydenthall and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Brydenthall.

Jacki Merwin described her summer tour with the C.A.R. to regional meetings.

The tree planting will be near Gaylord as the society spends a fall weekend at the cottage of Mrs. Robert Willoughby. Members also will be collecting 200 pennies each as a donation to the national society.

To earn money for their float for a May 2 parade in Detroit they will sell two-year pocket calendars as well as C.A.R. promotional stickers. The money is earmarked for the national endowment fund for which Jacki Merwin is national chairman this year.

The local society has as its goal this year the obtaining of many new active members and senior leaders. Anyone desiring more information may call Mrs. Merwin, 349-1469.



**LEAGUE SALESMEN**—Sandy Walts, center, of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl wears and displays the dove-shaped pendant that is the United Nations emblem for International Women's Year for Peg O'Brien, left, and

Lesla Buckland, fellow league members. The league will sell the pendant at its information booth at the Schoolcraft College IWY Festival next Wednesday and Thursday. The event is concurrent with Michigan League of Women Voters Week (See In Our Town.)

## Twelve Groups Get Town Hall Awards

Twelve area organizations are announced as 1975 recipients of Northville Town Hall awards totaling \$500 this year.

Top award of \$75 was given to St. John's League of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth for purchase of orthopedic shoes and braces for children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Six organizations are receiving \$50 each.

They include King's Daughters and Sons of Northville and Friends of Northville Library. The latter group had sought help in buying a film projector for the library. King's Daughters, an annual recipient, used the funding for charitable work in the Northville community.

Community Opportunity Center received \$50 to help support a community living center at Wing and Deer streets in Plymouth for 16 young retarded adults. Community Living Center in Farmington also was the recipient of \$50 to help purchase requested items.

Big Sisters of Greater South Lyon was given \$50 to help support the Big Sister and Big Brother program in that and surrounding communities.

Plymouth Women's Club was awarded \$50 to help support the Plymouth Opportunity Center.

Five organizations each receiving \$25 awards include:

Questers' "History of Northville" project as profits from the book will go to Northville Historical Society; Northville PTA Coordinating Council's Junior Entertainment Series committee to help provide enrichment to school

Continued on Page 3-A

### Fake Mink



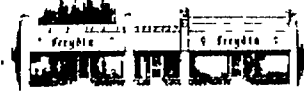
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## In Our Town

# Schoolcraft Festival Welcomes All Women

By JEAN DAY

"A CELEBRATION of Ourselves" is the way a major two-day event for all women of the community is billed at Schoolcraft College which is hosting an International Women's Year Festival next Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18, on its campus.

It's an important celebration designed to "recognize the achievements and potential of all women, regardless of their roles in life."

All events are free and the entire program is being held in Waterman Campus Center. Co-sponsor of the event is Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning.

A first-day highlight will be a talk and slide presentation by Pat Burnett at 8 p.m. One of the guiding lights of NOW (National Organization for Women), she will relate experiences at the IWY convention in Mexico City.

Jean Christensen, who heads women's programs and services at Schoolcraft, is being assisted in the festival celebration by Lois Wade, IWY coordinator who also attended the international convention in Mexico, and many other volunteers.

Events both days begin at 10 a.m. "Women and Taxes" and a film, "And Who Are You?", are slated for that hour next Wednesday. An hour later women can talk with returning older women students in a program, "I Was a Thirty-Year-Old Freshman," being held concurrently with a film, "Wages of Work."

Jazz singer Ursula Walker will be featured from noon to 2 p.m. As is typical of the planning for the festival, women attending will have a choice of offerings. Peggy Meyer, a Northville resident, at 1 p.m. will begin a discussion, "Homemaking—A Valuable Career."

At 2 p.m. there will be "Role of Women in Politics" with Laura Callow and "Body and Health," an American Cancer Society presentation.

A panel of women will discuss "Non-Traditional Careers," from 3 to 5 p.m. From 6 to 8 p.m. "Small Change" jazz band with Linda Small will play. A program, "Effective Promotion," will be held at 7 p.m.

Second day topics include "Women and the Law," "Women and Finance" and "Does Ms. Mean Misery?" Among the films shown will be "What Is a Woman?" "The Lonely Woman," "The Time of Your Life" and "Is Personal Growth Selfish?"

Free care for children three to five years old is available through advance registration at the college's Child Care Center. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, extension 217.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN** Voters of Northville - Plymouth - Canton - Novi is among organizations actively participating in the Schoolcraft festival. It has planned a league booth to present information about the league and to sell a specially designed pendant, the United States emblem for Women's International Year, 1975.

Dove-shaped, the pendant incorporates the mathematical sign of equality and the female biological sign. Thus, it symbolizes, Northville league member Lesla Buckland points out, the themes of Peace, Equality and Development, for women and men everywhere. It will be sold for \$2.

It's appropriate that the Schoolcraft IWY festival falls during League of Women Voters Week of September 15-20, which has been proclaimed by Governor William Milliken. Northville, Plymouth and Novi city councils followed his action at meetings on September 8 with the Township of Northville expected to do so Thursday.

Fall membership meeting of the local league is to be held at the Mill Race Village at 7:45 p.m. September 24. An

informative evening is planned to give prospective members a chance to learn about various aspects of the league. Anyone interested may contact President Annalee Mathes, 349-7334, for information.

**THE TENNIS AND Crumpets**, the tournament which annually benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, this year was expanded to Northville-area courts at Schoolcraft College under local chairmanship of Mrs. Wes Henrikson and Mrs. Robert Boshoven.

In addition, six successful Northville couples went on to play a second round in the tournament in Dearborn Sunday. They were Joy and Robert Holloway, Gail and Richard Webster, Phyllis and Bob Jensen, Doris and John Edwards, Nancy and Ken Rosselot and Margie and Richard Sievert.

**BUSINESS AND Professional** Women of Northville will hold their first dinner meeting of the 1975-76 year at Hillside Inn at 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 22, with President Virginia Plunkett presiding over the meeting and planning session.

**NORTHVILLE HANDWEAVER'S** Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Mill Race Village with a program on "Navajo Weaving" to be presented by Mrs. Jeanne Gadwa. It is to include slides and examples of her own work.

Members and guests (the group is open to the public) will have an opportunity to see Mrs. Gadwa's own hand-built Navajo loom copied in detail from the original Navajo Indians' looms. Slides for the program are from the Handweavers Guild of America.

Guild member Heather Fee reports the group has had a busy summer, having taken booths at the July 4 Mill Race flea market and at the Northville Fair where the guild's September speaker won three awards in weaving—first in apparel, best of division and best of "section." Four members of the Northville Guild were winning participants, Mrs. Fee adds. They include Gloria and John Teeter, Jane Brown and Mrs. Fee.

**LAST OPPORTUNITY** to become a charter member of the newly formed Northville branch of the American Association of University Women will be September 23, states Mrs. Karel Whitaker, a prime mover in taking the new chapter through organizational channels.

The charter meeting is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 24, at the home of Mrs. Michael Neuchterlein, 21612 Rathlone Drive. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert J. Barber, Mrs. John Hobart and Mrs. Ed Fleming. Guest speaker is to be Mrs. Blewitt Smyth of Battle Creek, newly elected AAUM state president. In addition to signing the charter, members will elect officers.

**DEAN OF THE** Department of Horticulture at Michigan State University—Dr. August De Hertogh—provided practical information on choosing and planting spring bulbs at the September meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Monday at the Edenderry home of Mrs. John MacDonald.

Mrs. Stuart Campbell was hostess chairman assisted by Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, Mrs. Robert Fair, Mrs. Harry Hartshorne and Mrs. William Miron.

A November 23 date for the annual Greens Mart was announced. It will be held in the community room of Northville Square where a pine cone workshop to make items for the mart also is scheduled for October 13.

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**WIXOM FAIR**—Joan Stork, Joanie Schumann and Lynda Schemanske show some of the items they are entering in the Wixom Fair planned for September 12-13 at the city

hall. Residents are entering several different categories of competition in hopes of coming away with awards at the annual event.

## Announce New Events For Fall Fair in Wixom

There's plenty of fun to be had at the annual Wixom Fair, and there are some new items of interest this year according to organizer Nancy Dingeldey.

The Wixom Fair is planned for September 12-13 at the city hall. It opens September 12 at 9 a.m. for setting up of entries. Judging will be at 1 p.m. and the public will be

able to view exhibits from 3-5 p.m. according to Mrs. Dingeldey. Saturday the fair will open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

The Wixom Fair is different from other carnival type events in that "ours is strictly in the field of the home — flowers, vegetables, serving, baking, food preserving and needlework."

Categories this year are: root and garden crops; floriculture, both cut and growing flowers and plants; baking; food preserving; food serving; needlecraft.

New this year is a "Kids Korner" which allows youngsters from pre-school age to eighth grade to enter all of the adult categories, but to be judged separately.

There's also a "Zoo's Who?" category in which an animal made from fresh fruits or vegetables or a combination of both can be entered.

An exhibition class in both adult and children's categories will be allowed in which an entrant can display any hobby type entries.

Except for the exhibition class, in each category there will be ribbons for first, second and third and honorable mention in some categories. There will also be best of show selections.

A Fair Book which tells about everything happening is currently being delivered free to all persons in subdivisions and is also available at the city hall. A \$1 charge per person entering any of the categories with a maximum of \$1 per family will be charged to offset costs.

## Balko-Bostwick Vows Read Northville Teacher Wed in Farmington

Romance flowered between Kim Ann Balko and Mark E. Bostwick during their days as members of the Lyon 4-H Club, a group which bridges the border of the South Lyon and Northville School Districts.

The couple were united in marriage in an early evening ceremony August 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Northville. The Reverend Charles Boerger read the double ring wedding rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Balko of Northville and Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Bostwick, of South Lyon.

Candles and an arrangement of gladioli and daisies touched with blue enhanced the altar setting.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style gown featuring a bodice of Venice and Cluny lace. The Bishop sleeves gathered into fitted cuffs of Cluny lace with ruffled detail. Her A-line skirt was accented with a lace ruffle at the hemline and extended into a sweeping chapel train. Her three-tier fingertip veil flowed from a Camelot headpiece of Venice lace.

A nosegay bouquet of white rose buds, white miniature carnations, white ball pompons and touches of blue silk and blue ribbon completed her ensemble.

Carol Nyquist of Northville as maid of honor wore a floral print gown of lavender and blue on chiffon over white taffeta. She carried a nosegay of lavender carnations, purple statice, white daisies, aqua star flowers and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Lynn Nichols of Northville, Nancy Bostwick, sister of the bridegroom and Pat Balko, sister of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Curt Stephenson attended

the bridegroom as best man. Mike Boatman, Jerry and Tim Bostwick, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

The reception for 270 people at the UAW Hall in Wixom included guests from Oklahoma and France as well as the local area.

Following a wedding trip to the Soo Locks and Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are residing at Loon Lake. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and attended Schoolcraft College. Her husband graduated from South Lyon High School in 1973 and is employed with his father in Bostwick Construction.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Balko chose a blue chiffon gown over blue taffeta. Mrs. Bostwick wore a pink chiffon gown with a matching jacket, complemented with ruffled trim.

Kathleen Ann Miller, who was home economics teacher at Northville High School, became the bride of James Schiermyer of Toledo August 16 at Antioch, Lutheran Church in Farmington.

She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Miller of Farmington Hills. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Schiermyer and the late Mr. Schiermyer.

The bride's gown of nylon over satin was entirely appliqued with Alencon lace. It extended into a cathedral train. Her flowers were daisies, white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

A gold pin that had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother held the blue ribbon streamers on her bouquet.

The Reverend Bertil E. Anderson officiated at the

service for which Mrs. Susan E. Bishop of Temperance, Michigan, served as matron of honor in a peach chiffon over nylon gown with matching picture hat.

Ronald W. Chriss was best man; ushers were Dan Pfaff and Tom McDonough, all of Toledo.

A reception was held at Behnan Hall, Southfield, for more than 150 guests.

After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newlyweds are living in Morenci, Michigan, where the bridegroom is employed at Morenci Hospital as respiratory therapy technician.

### Proclamation Salutes League

A proclamation saluting the local chapter of the League of Women Voters and proclaiming September 15 to 20 as League of Women Voters Week has been issued by Mayor A. M. Allen of Northville.

The proclamation reads in part:

"The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to the encouragement of political responsibility through informed and active participation of all citizens in the governmental process."

"The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi seeks to provide the voters of this community with a unique nonpartisan educational service and to foster concern for good government."



MR. AND MRS. MARK BOSTWICK

### Announce Novi Yearbook Dates

All 1975 graduates of Novi high school who have made a partial or full deposit can pick up their yearbooks September 11 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the high school commons.

Graduating seniors can also pick up the year book at the refreshment stand during the homecoming football game Friday, October 12, according to Suzanne Managhan, yearbook advisor.

There are no extra books available, added the yearbook advisor.

### List Town Hall Awards

Continued from Page 2-A children; Northville Jaycee Auxiliary to help purchase supplies for community service at Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Others are New Horizons of Oakland County to help with training and evaluation of the exceptional child or adult, and Western Suburban Junior

Woman's Club for help in raising funds for the Michigan Kidney Foundation drug bank.

Money distributed this year, Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, board of awards chairman, announced, represents a gift from Our Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church, Tonw Hall's sponsor, and matching funds (\$250 each) from the TH lecture series contingency fund.

Due to poor response to ticket sales, this season's series, she explained, did not show a profit.

Serving with Mrs. Wagenschutz on the awards committee were Herman Moehman and Frances Mattison, Northville representatives; Frances Hensley, Livonia; Jean Procter, Farmington; and Margaret Hough, Plymouth.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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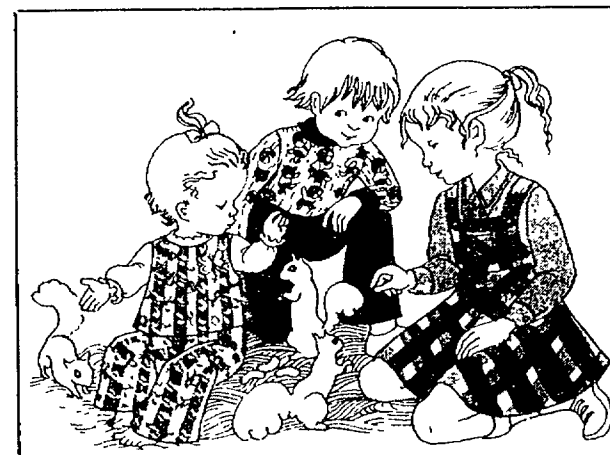
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## Court Ruling Due Soon

# Judge Webster to View Novi Dock



### Object Sparks the Imagination

Many people are baffled by a sight clearly visible from Novi Road which looks like it could be anything from a UFO to a planetarium to a greenhouse. For an

explanation of what that object really is, see story, page 6-A.

### Attorney Expects Lawsuit

## Approves Landlord Law

The successor to Novi's controversial "Landlord Ordinance", which was knocked down recently by the courts, was approved by the council last week.

City Attorney David Fried admitted candidly that "I guarantee this ordinance will have another lawsuit against it."

The ordinance is intended to enforce the state building code and eliminate slum housing. It requires licensing of any person who rents out all or any portion of buildings within the city.

The previous ordinance was attacked by a group of Novi residents headed by former Oakland County Road Commissioner Frazer W. Staman. The group charged the previous ordinance was unconstitutional because it didn't include transient landlords. The ordinance excluded commercial and

industrial establishments, convalescent homes, and hotels. It also excluded housing less than three years old.

The new ordinance includes all dwellings no matter how long they are rented, as well as hotels, motels, and nursing homes.

A license can be revoked: for fraud or deceit in procuring the license; if the building violates the state construction code; or if the building or portion of the building being rented or leased is used for residential purposes and violates the housing code.

Any person who rents without a license or after the license has been withheld or revoked can be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500 and 90 days in jail.

The motion passed 5-1 with Councilmember Martha Hoyer, representative from

the north end of Novi, dissenting. She, as well as other councilmembers, questioned the ability of the building department to enforce the ordinance.

"I think the people who come forward under the landlord ordinance are people who have little to fear while the offenders will not and will continue receiving rent," stated Mrs. Hoyer.

Councilman Philip Goodman noted that there is a \$500 fine for not being licensed and that some people who do come in and are licensed will tell the city if their neighbor is also renting but has not paid for a license.

Mayor Robert Daley, as well as the city attorney, noted that the building department had said that the ordinance was a good tool to improve Novi.

"If we don't correct it, chances are that in a few

years it will be corrected by federal action. It will be jammed down our throats," stated the mayor.

Fried recommended that there be no lead time and that the ordinance be put into effect immediately and license issued automatically based upon application.

Council failed, however, to set a fee schedule for the license and will do so at a future council meeting. Councilman Edwin Presnell stated that if the fee charged landlords does not cover the administrative cost, the general fund should subsidize the cost because of the need for such an ordinance.



**NOVI SCULPTURE**—Metal sculptor John Chaffee (left) shows Novi Schools Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, Board President Gilbert Henderson and trustees Sharon Pelchat and Joel Colliau a typical creation similar to what he may make for the new Novi High School. The school board last week approved hiring Chaffee with the use of CETA funds to do some creations at the new high school and Monday night many board members went to Chaffee's studio to view some of his creations. Chaffee says that the work will take 6-8 months to complete and the creation or creations may be 6-8 feet tall.

### Council Gives In

## OK Dual Tax Collection

Dual tax collection became a reality last week as Novi Council unanimously voted to institute the measure in an attempt to save the taxpayers of the Novi School District some money.

The decision came following a long battle between the school board, which had requested the change, and the council, which had apparently feared increased administrative costs and higher costs to homeowners with mortgages and escrow accounts.

The same measure was voted down several months ago by the council but the school board continued to seek the twice a year tax collection in order to save taxpayers money by negating the need to float tax anticipation bonds.

Less than a month ago, the school district had approved a bid from Security Bank of Novi of 4.40 percent interest for a \$1,000,000 tax anticipation loan. Though the interest rate was low, cost to the school district was \$29,333. Over the past five years, interest on tax anticipation loans for the school district has totaled more than \$100,000.

At last week's council meeting,

Superintendent of Novi Schools, Dr. Gerald Kratz reiterated that the school board is willing to pay any verified costs caused as the result of dual tax collection.

In addition, City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel reported there would be no additional cost to the escrow accounts of homeowners with a mortgage as long as notification of dual tax collection is given to mortgage companies before December when they set up their billing program.

To a question by Councilman Denis Berry who reported that former councilman Don Young believed that the few people who don't have mortgages on their homes would be financing the cost for the rest, Mrs. Natzel replied that information was incorrect.

City Manager Ed Kriewall had recommended in a letter to the council that the city receive a one percent tax collection fee as allowed under state law in order to pay for additional administrative costs incurred by the dual tax collection rather than collect funds directly from the school district.

Continued on Page 7-A

A visual inspection of the controversial Walled Lake dock could be the key in a decision by Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster whether to allow the dock to be used by the public.

An intensive appeal by Novi residents and the city of Novi to see the dock shutdown has resulted in the decision by Judge Webster to view the dock himself. The decision came following two days of testimony last week.

According to a spokesman for the judge, he will be out of town until Monday at a judicial conference and plans on making a visual inspection of the dock Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this coming week though no definite time has been set.

The spokesman also stated that dock owner

Gabriel Glantz has requested the judge to hear a new motion in regards to the dock and the judge will hear that motion September 17 or 24.

The city is charging that owner Gabriel Glantz failed to have the dock repaired in a good and safe condition as Judge Webster had required when he allowed repair of the dock.

During testimony, DNR Regional Engineer Arlie Kinnee testified for the city and according to City Attorney David Fried basically backed up a letter he had written previously which said, "There is no doubt in my mind that the whole pier should be reconstructed from a properly engineered design, so the public using the facility will be protected from injury."

Also on the stand was the person who repaired and reconstructed the dock. He reportedly testified that no engineering plans had been used during reconstruction of the dock.

"He testified that good pilings were being used," stated Fried. "He put in 17 or 18 new pilings in a total of some 300 pilings."

According to Fried, a diver testified that the pilings under the dock are rotten and that there is metal and other debris in the water under the dock.

But, added Fried, the construction manager insisted that people shouldn't be swimming under the dock.

While the city hopes that Webster's visual inspection of the dock will persuade him to have the pier closed to the public, the DNR is no closer than it was two weeks ago to making a decision on a marina permit, according to Claude Schmitt of the DNR's Submerged Lands Division.

"There has been no progress, I'm sorry to say, because of a backlog of a number of things," Schmitt told the Novi News Tuesday.

Schmitt blamed a manpower problem in the DNR and pointed out, "I've got probably 50 jobs laying on my desk which require a rather involved study."

Schmitt added that he is hoping within the next week to begin reviewing the public input on the dock and other information in the file before making his own personal recommendations. The question will then go to the supervisor of the department and others involved in the decision making process.

Asked when a final decision might be ready, Schmitt replied, "Roughly I'd have to say sometime within the next month."

Continued on Page 7-A

## Attorney General Denies Any Campbell 'Conflict'

An opinion by Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley indicates no wrongdoing on the part of Novi councilman and mayoral hopeful Louie Campbell on charges of possible conflict of interest due to his voting on

matters involving some campaign contributors.

"I recognize that there can be an implication of a wrongful conflict when an elected official acts upon matters affecting contributors to his campaign," said the attorney general's opinion. "Implications of this type have aroused public concern and are being addressed by the legislature. However, unless the legislature defines as illegal an elected official voting on an issue affecting a contributor, a charge of violation of the law cannot be supported."

The charges of possible conflict of interest emerged in a bizarre series of actions in May in which Mayor Robert Daley asked investigation of possible wrongdoing at a secret council session. The story of the secret meeting was revealed to The Novi News by Councilman Campbell who later publicly called for an investigation of the allegations by the attorney general's office "rather than have innuendos flying around the community."

Four instances in which Campbell voted on matters involving persons or businesses which had contributed funds to his campaign were presented at the secret session.

The report back from the attorney general's office said that "it should of course be noted that it is a clear violation of law for a public official to cast his vote based upon a campaign contribution. However, your letter gives no indication that such a charge has been made in this instance."

The letter, signed by Kelley, noted that Campbell had fully complied with the election laws by filing a campaign statement with necessary information on contributions. It noted, further, that Campbell did vote on matters affecting various persons contributing to his campaign. "Your concern focuses attention upon one of the dilemmas of our democratic

Continued on Page 7-A

## Police Chief Decision Due In Wixom

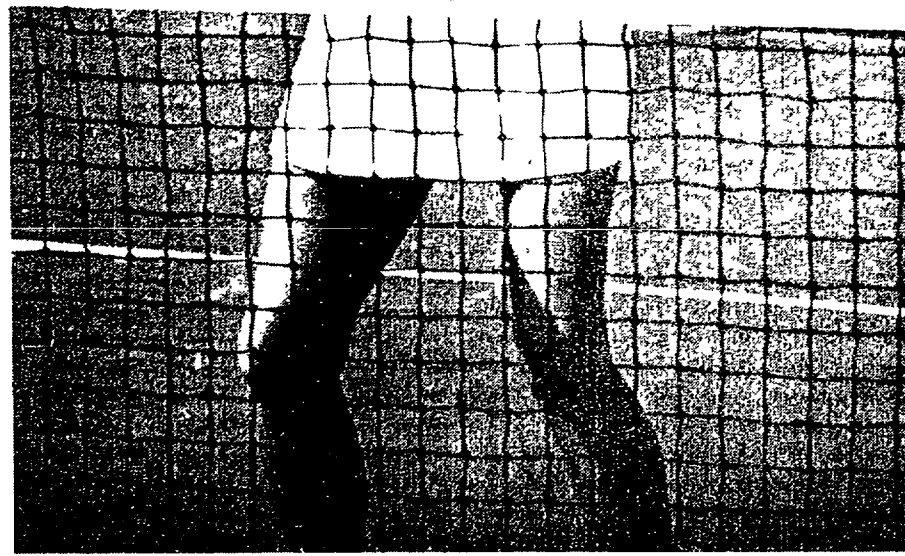
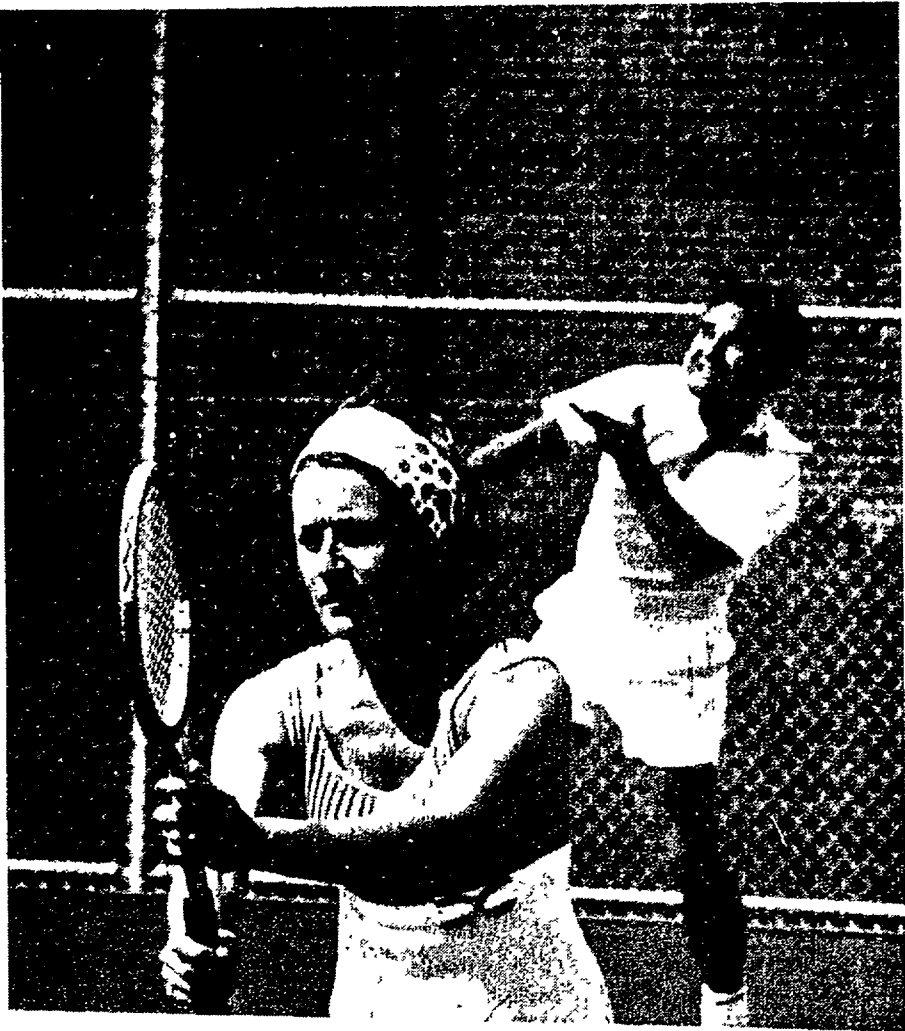
Only five candidates are still in the running for the job as Wixom's police chief, according to Assistant to the Mayor, Bernard VanOsedale.

The remaining applicants are currently being interviewed by the mayor and "I expect a decision to be made the week of September 22," added VanOsedale.

Approximately 170 persons applied for the post, which was vacated last March when George VanBehren resigned to take the same post at Portage, Michigan. According to VanOsedale, 23 of the applicants took written exams and 11 of those went before an oral board made up of top law enforcement professionals August 27. Of that number, five were chosen to be interviewed.

"We have some very fine candidates," added VanOsedale.





**TENNIS-FOR-A-CAUSE**—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horst of Northville are among 29 Northville couples who played in a "Tennis and Crumpets" tournament Saturday to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. A total of 56 couples helped to raise more than \$1,000 for special equipment for the medical cardiology suite at the hospital.

## News Around Northville

Labor Day weekend guests at the Wing Street home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Welch were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dodd and their daughters, Miranda and Juliet, of The Hague, Netherlands.

Mrs. Dodd is the former Rosemary McNeilly, who as an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding Program, made her home with the Welch family during

the 1959-60 school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Northville have just returned from spending nearly a month in Oregon, Washington and California.

First traveling to Portland, Oregon, they stayed with their grandson, Larry Wood, and his wife, Judy. Wood is a graduate of Northville High

The Smiths then visited their two daughters, Nedra Callard and Mrs. William Walker in Yakama, Washington. Next stop was San Francisco to visit their son, C. A. Smith Jr. and his wife Sue, granddaughter Gwenn Komm and grandson Jack Walker.

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will hold its first fall meeting at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 17, at the home of Mrs. Howard Atwood on Maxwell Road.

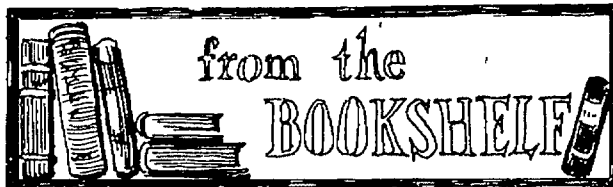
Greater Northville Republican Club will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday, September 18, in the Northville Township hall at 16300 Sheldon Road. "Property Taxes" will be the program topic to be discussed with a speaker from Lansing slated.

Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnae of the Western Wayne County area will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Enders Dickinson, 22751 Hollander, in Dearborn, for a planning meeting.

Northville-Novi area Tri-Deltas are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Dickinson.



**PARTY'S TUESDAY**—With an eye on the new library, Secretary Jane Brown and Past President Delores Carter are getting ready for Tuesday evening's Plant Party sponsored by Friends of the Novi Library. The party, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile Road, is open to everyone in the area. Jack and Molly Vitlar



New books available in the public library this week are:

**IN NORTHVILLE JUVENILE NON-FICTION**  
"Columbus: Discoverer of the New World," Matthew G. Grant; A brief biography of the Italian weaver's son who never achieved his dream of finding a trade route to India but in pursuing it opened the door to the New World.

"Dag Hammarskjold, the peacemaker," Ann Margaret Mayer; A brief biography of the Swedish diplomat who became Secretary-General of the United Nations in 1953 and held that post until his death in 1961.

### JUVENILE FICTION

"Alfred Hitchcock and the Three Investigators in The Mystery of the Green Ghost," Robert Arthur; Three young boys track down an elusive spectre with the aid of a little dog. Set in California.

"Alfred Hitchcock and the Three Investigators in The Mystery of the Screaming Clock," Robert Arthur; When the lever of the alarm clock is turned on, the clock screams like a woman. This sound helps solve the mystery that has puzzled Jupiter, Bob and Pete.

## Parents Announce Births

From Minneapolis comes news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McDonald of that city on August 30. Mrs. McDonald is the former Nancy Secord of Northville.

The baby is their first child and was named Neil William. His birth weight was nine pounds; ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. B. William Secord of Northville are the baby's maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald of East Jordan, Michigan, are paternal grandparents. The baby has two great grandmothers, Mrs. Paul Schulz of Northville and Mrs. Orville Bennett of East Jordan.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James M. Jiggins of Goldsboro, North Carolina, announce the birth of their second daughter, Kayce Michele, August 12 at Seymour

Johnson Air Force Base hospital.

She weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces at birth and joins a three-year-old sister, Jamie Meredith, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Forsyth of Fry Road in Northville. Mrs. Lester Jiggins of South Lyon and formerly of Northville, is paternal grandmother. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rowe of Howell.

A daughter, Danielle Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baggett of 44165 12 Mile Road in Novi August 2. She weighed six pounds, seven and a half ounces.

The baby joins a sister, Jennifer, and a brother, Steven, Jr. at home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Reinhart of Higgins Lake; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baggett of Chubb Road in Northville.

will be on hand with their collection of plants, explaining each plant and its care. Plants will also be available for sale with prices ranging from less than \$1 to \$20. Funds raised by Friends of the Library will be used to purchase audio-visual equipment for the new library building at 10 Mile and Taft Road.

## Libraries Set New Hours, Pre-School Story Times

Beginning Monday, September 22, Northville Public Library will change to its winter hours of operation. The library will be open Monday through Thursday from noon until 8 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Novi Public Library pre-school story hour is now open for registration. Story hours, sponsored by Friends of the Novi Library, begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 17, in the Novi Library, Librarian Dorothy Flattery said.

Parents of children may call the library for further information at 349-0720.

Registration is open to all four-year-olds not already attending a nursery school. The session runs through October 29 and the second schedule of story hours will open on November 5.

The Northville Public Library is now taking registrations for the fall session of the pre-school story hour which will be held in the library on Monday mornings.

Parents may choose either the 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. program which will run for six consecutive weeks from October 6 through November 10.

The story hour is open to children from three to five years old. Librarian Elizabeth Levin plans to include filmstrips and finger plays in the sessions which will last about one-half hour. There is no charge for admission to the story hour and parents may register their children at the library located in the lower level of Northville Square or by calling the library at 349-3020.

## Arthritis Topic For Seniors

A special program on arthritis is planned for Farmington-Novi members of the Farmington Hills Chapter 2088, American Association of Retired Persons, for the meeting at 1:30 p.m. next Friday, September 19, in the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

Dr. James J. Lightbody, medical director of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, will speak and answer questions following the showing of a film, "Arthritis."

A business meeting, social time and refreshments will follow.

South Lyon and Walled Lake area senior citizens as well as those from Novi and Farmington are invited.

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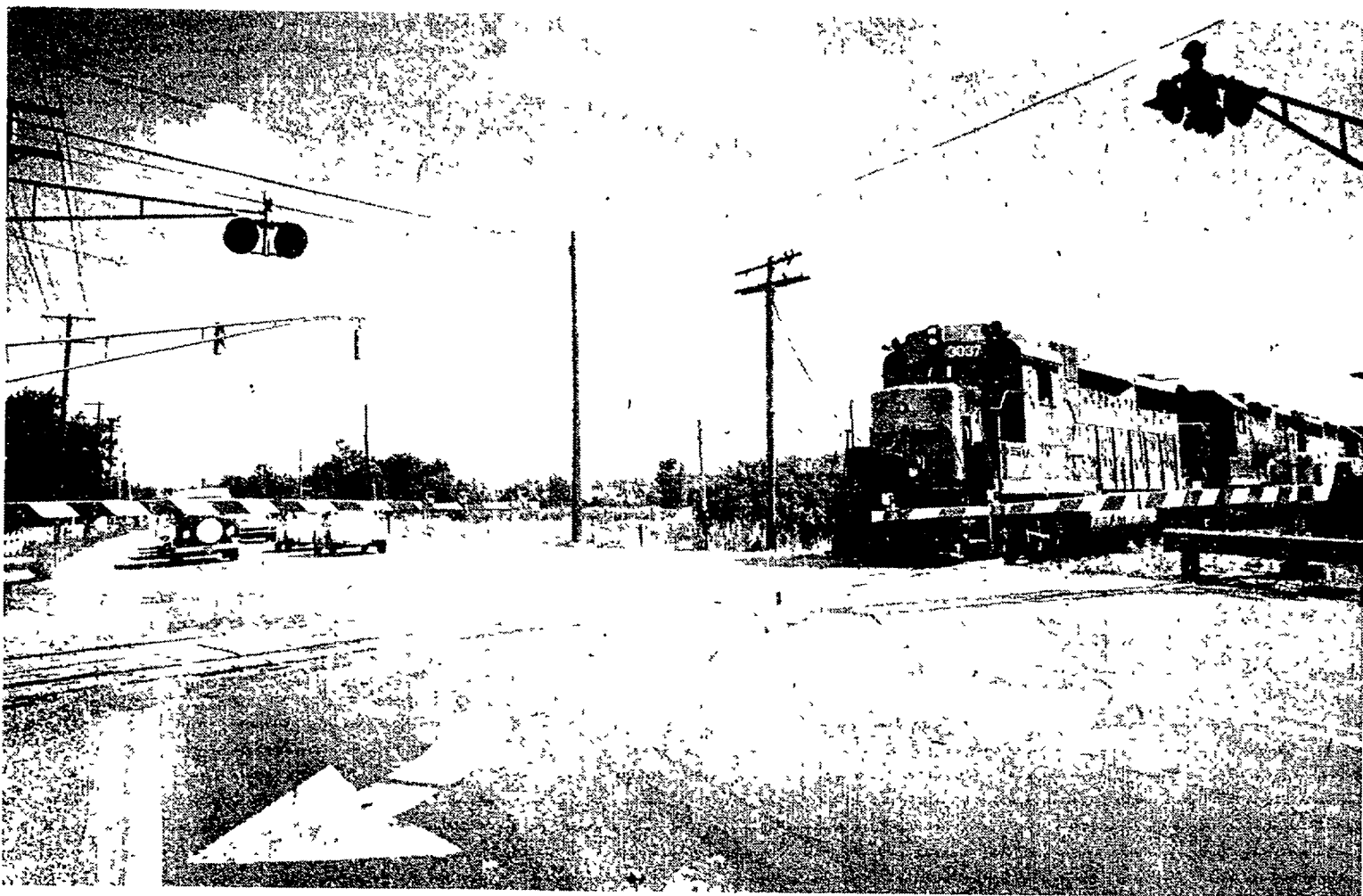
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**CROSSING'S SAFER**—After nearly two years, the crossing gates guarding railroad tracks at Seven Mile and Northville Road were installed and operating last week. The gates, installed through an agreement between the C&O Railroad and Wayne County Road Commission, were ordered following a hearing by the Michigan Public Service

Commission. Local officials urged the gates be installed after a Livonia couple was killed when their car slammed into a train. At night without the gates, it had been difficult to see trains crossing the road since lights from approaching traffic were visible beneath the railroad cars.

## Structure Baffles Passersby

# No 'Little Green Men' in Novi Object

By WAYNE LODER

Some people say it looks like a planetarium. Others say it looks like a flying saucer.

What most people don't realize is that the large dome-shaped building located south of Nine Mile and east of Novi Road is actually a crucial part of Novi's sewer system.

That's quite a statement considering the building has not been used since it was constructed by Oakland County at the request of Novi in 1971.

To be truthful, the large green structure is actually a metered holding tank intended to increase Novi's sewage capacity in the Huron Rouge system by retaining the sewage during peak hours and then releasing it during off-peak hours.

When the building was constructed in 1971, Novi

and Oakland County officials expected the city would need to retain sewage in the building by 1974.

Because of a slump in building, there hasn't been need yet to use the holding tank and according to Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, it probably won't need to be used at least for another year.

"It's really a metering basin," explained Kriewall. "When we use up our allowed capacity of four CFS (cubic feet per second), this basin will store it during high usage and this metering basin will let it go out at night."

Kriewall estimated that only three of the four CFS are currently being used, but that the holding tank will definitely be put into use when the Dayton-Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall starts throwing sewage into the system.

The city will later be faced with getting more tap

capacity or with building a sewage treatment plant in Novi when the city needs more than its four CFS capacity. The holding tank could be used as part of a sewage treatment plant if the city should decide to go that route, Kriewall added.

Also entering into the picture is a "Super Sewer" being pushed by the Detroit Water Board and Wayne County Road Commission which could eventually work in parallel or in conjunction with present systems to take care of sewage in Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

Kriewall said that the city would probably have to decide within two years what route it will want to go in the future to alleviate the expected sewage problem, but for the time being, the large dome-shaped building will be the key to staving off immediate need for more capacity.

## Novi Board Rejects Banning Animals from Property

Fear of enforcement problems has stopped the Novi School Board from banning domestic pets from the school grounds.

Though in July the school board appeared ready to put into force controls on animals, the board last week did an about face striking down two proposed policies.

The board first overturned 5-1 a policy which would have not allowed domestic or captive animals on the property except seeing-eye dogs or animals used in conjunction with the classroom. Only Sharon Pelchat voted in favor of that proposal while trustees LaVerne DeWeard, Joel Colliau, Ray

Warren, Gilbert Henderson and Robert Wilkins were opposed.

The board then swatted down the same policy changed to allow animals "under the control of an adult and on a leash with a maximum length of six feet". Members in favor were Joel Colliau, DeWeard, and

Henderseon while opposed were Wilkins, Warren, and Mrs. Pelchat.

Main discussion centered around enforcement. Colliau stated, "I seriously question the enforcement of any policy as such. I do not feel it's necessary for a total ban on animals. I do feel there should be some control."

"I think the problem is that

people let their dogs run loose," added Dr. Gerald Kratz, Superintendent of Schools.

"The problem is not the dog running loose, but what the dog does," stated Mrs. Pelchat. "And he still does it when he's on a leash."

Orchard Hills has apparently been experiencing the most problems with dogs, although horses are becoming a serious problem in the high school area.

Dr. Kratz had previously commented that without a policy, enforcement is impossible. With a policy at least city policemen would be empowered to do something when the school reports a complaint.

Board President Henderson commented before the final vote that "I don't want anyone

## City Agrees to Evaluate Joint Building Department

Northville City Council has agreed to consider revision of the present cost sharing with the township for operation of the building department.

The township requested re-evaluation of the cost sharing to determine if it is in fact inequitable, and whether a more equitable formula might be devised.

"To accomplish this," City Manager Steven Walters explained, "the inspectors will keep track of time spent on city and township inspections on a day by day basis for the next few weeks to determine whether actual time spent (on city business versus township business) is substantially different from the percentage of fees."

Presently, the city and township share a building department on a fee basis.

When the city and township combined building department inspection staffs last December, the formula for sharing costs divided the monthly inspection staff expenses between the city and township on the basis of the percentage of monthly building permit fees," Walters reminded councilmen. "At that time,

the expected proportions were 60 percent of the monthly inspection costs for the township and 40 percent for the city, based on estimates of inspection time in each unit."

The manager noted that in the past eight months, the share of cost based on proportion of fees has been much lower for the city than expected.

## Unveil Novi Flood Study At September 16 Meeting

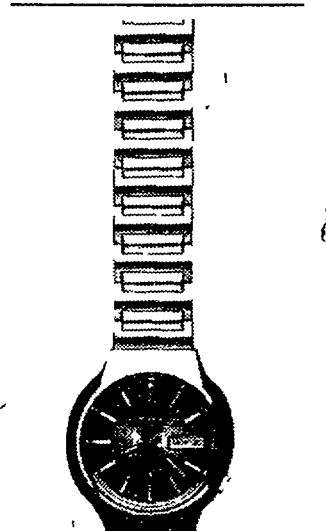
A meeting has been scheduled for September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School at which representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Johnson and Anderson and the state DNR will reveal a flood plain study and maps of Novi.

The study, funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, covers the areas of the Patnales Drain, the Thornton Creek, the Walled Lake Branch of the Middle Rouge River, the Bishop Creek, the Novi-Lyon Drain and Walled Lake.

According to City Clerk Gerry Stipp, "The people most directly affected by the issuance of this study are those living near these areas."

Items to be discussed at the meeting include: What is the National Flood Insurance Program and what is it designed to do?; What is a

"special flood hazard area?"; How much insurance is required by law?; How and from whom may flood insurance be purchased?; How soon will flood insurance be available?; How are flood insurance rates determined?; and what is the cost of flood insurance coverage?



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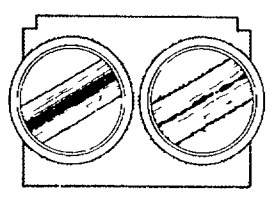
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## Northville Issues Violations For Corner Lot Shrubbbery

Violation notices have been issued to owners of 25 corner lots where trees and bushes create sight-clearance problems.

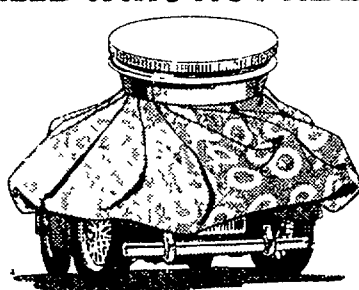
The notices were served by the city's public service officer after inspection of each violation.

City councilmen, who have been pushing for correction of these violations because of the hazards they create for motorists at intersections, have indicated they believe far more violations of this nature exist in the city.

And Councilmen Paul Vernon and Wallace Nichols have volunteered to personally make a council inspection and to report their findings to the police department.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, most of the property owners who have been served notices have been cooperative and either have or intend to make corrections.

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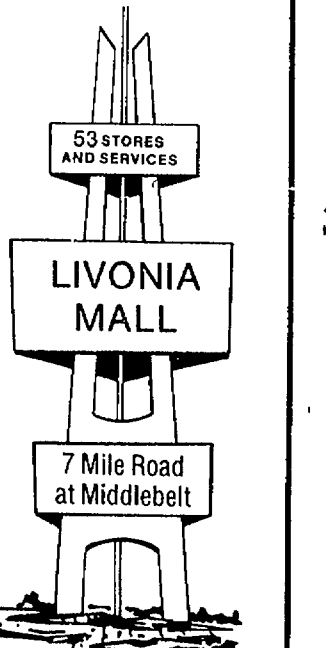


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**VISIT CENTER**—Conferring last week with Dr. William Womack (right), director of the Plymouth Center for Human Development, and with Philip Brachard, 21, Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear and School Board Vice-president Sylvia Gucken discussed upcoming plans to provide instruction for youngsters living at the center located in Northville Township at the corner of

Five Mile and Sheldon roads. School officials as well as the center representatives were convinced that a mutually satisfactory program can be developed. They are to work together in developing the state mandated educational program, which eventually will include attendance of some of the center's children at Northville schools while the remainder are to receive instruction at the center.

## Approves Dual Collection

Continued from Novi, 1

"I feel the one percent collection fee is out of the question," stated Councilman Edwin Presnell. Kratz agreed, adding that the school district would be willing to pay its fair share, but the school board would be against the one percent collection fee because it did not want to add any additional burden to the taxpayers. He added that the city would certainly collect more than the necessary estimated \$8,000 additional administrative cost if it went with the one percent collection fee.

Council voted unanimously to go with dual tax collection. Councilman Louie Campbell was absent. Council also indicated it would seek to have the other school districts

that serve portions of Novi also go with dual tax collection in an effort to lower administrative costs to the city.

Dr. Kratz reported that the other school districts had given him verbal indication they wanted to go with dual tax collection.

Council held off until the next regular council meeting September 15 making any final decision about waiving the one percent tax collection fee.

Councilman Presnell also suggested that the city consider collecting city taxes twice a year. This, he said, would end the need of the city having to borrow money from the water fund to tide it over until the taxes come in. That proposal was also held over with the city manager to present a report on the matter.

## Campbell Not in Conflict

Continued from Novi, 1

political process. Because of the expense entailed and the unwillingness of the electorate to accept the concept of publicly financed political campaigns, candidates must rely upon contributions of well wishers to support their efforts to obtain public office.

"The dilemma is, on the one hand, if they refuse to accept contributions, they cannot be elected; on the other hand, if they accept contributions, they may appear in the eyes of some to be beholden to the contributor. The public has recognized this dilemma and accepted the principle that an elected officer is not prohibited from voting or acting upon a matter that may affect the interest of persons who have made campaign contributions.

"The disclosure laws have the sole purpose of keeping the public informed of who has contributed to a campaign. These laws do not, themselves, make it illegal for an officer to act or vote upon matters affecting the interest of contributors. There are also limitations on the amount that can be spent for political campaigns. But, again, these laws do not inhibit actions taken by public officials after their election."

Campbell responded to the

attorney general's opinion by stating, "I think he spelled it out. There was no wrongdoing by Louie Campbell."

Campbell added that "I'm keeping with my policy of openness in government. Anytime I serve in government, the people will know what Louie Campbell is doing. It's an open book. The people have a right to know."

Campbell has already filed petitions and announced that he will run for mayor in the November election.

## Citizens Donate Funds

# Reinstate Fall Activities

Continued from Record, 1

credibility as a body that claims to favor the best education possible for all the students in our community, not just a favored few."

Lewis said he believes that those who contribute privately to fund the reinstatement of athletic programs will say they have spent enough money when a new millage request reaches the ballot.

"The real issue here tonight is whether you can continue to tolerate the constant stream of pressure groups all pushing through last-minute agenda changes to bring their special interests to your attention and attempting to play you one against the other so that, to the public, you appear to bounce back and forth on decisions like ping pong balls. Direct, and honest input from the public is laudable. But dictation by any group that says, in effect, 'The rest of the community be damned; we won't live with your decisions, so give us what we want most right now' is not just ping pong politics. It's outright intimidation."

Lewis said his statements reflected the views of many people who worked for the passage of the original millage. When he finished there was a loud applause from the audience.

Treasurer Nieuwkoop responded by saying the new millage issue would not be passed or defeated on the issue of accepting private funds to support the extra-curricular program. He also said the board had approved such action in the past and was therefore not setting a precedent.

"I prefer that all programs be financed out of the general fund," Nieuwkoop said. "In this case money has been raised by a group and I can accept it because they are willing to support all activities."

Secretary Wilkinson said she is more concerned about raising funds for the total program, to open schools closed and hire teachers laid off, than about reinstating the program piece by piece.

Vice President Gucken also said she would like to see the community get together and work toward reinstating the total program that was cut.

Rinehart said the contributions offered the board a chance to reinstate a portion of the program without penalizing the general fund, and also gave it a chance to do some good for the children who have been the victims of the budget cuts.

Hobart said he is charged with being concerned with the overall education for all students and would hate to do anything which would get a group upset and endanger passage of the millage.

Dr. Mandell took the position that if the board turns down the contributions it may also be turning away a force that may help pass the new millage. He said with the millage defeat past history there is no sense rubbing it in, and that the board should start over by accepting the generosity and support offered.

No other activity bonds the school together like athletics, argued Ted Marzonia, president of the Northville Athletic Boosters Club. He said he will support the new millage and, if necessary, he would again be part of a

collection team to fund the winter and spring sports.

Naomi Poe, president of the Northville Education Association, said she opposed accepting the money to fund extra-curricular activities. However, regardless of the board action she will support the next millage request, she added. Then she accused Marzonia of blocking passage of the new millage by saying he would go out collecting for sports again in the winter and spring. Marzonia later retracted his statement about being involved in future collections for the sports programs.

The cut activities and positions and their dollar amounts are: assistant varsity football coach, \$979; two jayvee football coaches, \$1514; seventh grade football, \$624; eighth grade football, \$651; National Honor Society, \$403; pom pom girls, \$411; seventh and eighth cheerleaders, \$362; seventh and eighth grade yearbook, \$362; pep club, \$311; GAL, \$106; drama club, \$112; "N" club, \$100; intramurals for sixth grade boys and girls, \$218 for two positions; GAL flag football, \$78; GAL archery, \$78; fees, \$150; transportation, \$320; and administration, \$500.

## Deny Meyer Rezoning

Continued from Novi, 1

special assessments. However, Attorney Williams stated that even if the property is brought under the public act, "It looks as if it will have no effect on the federal and state taxes if they're different from the city."

The public act would allow the property owner a break from city taxes for a 10 year period or longer.

The planning board had previously recommended against the rezoning, noting a list of six reasons why the property should not be rezoned to AG. City Attorney

David Fried, replying to a question on one point said that, "I don't know how you can say 160 acres is spot zoning. It doesn't seem the term could be applied because it is a large segment of the community."

Goodman also suggested that if the council legislated the tax break, it would be unfair for other persons in the community farming who could not get the same zoning change because they could not afford to make their land into a model farm like the Meyer Farm. "I think that's unfair and unequal protection under the law," stated Goodman.

However, councilmembers in favor of the change contended that any person coming before the council who is farming property and seeking a zoning change should be given the same chance to be heard.

In fact, after Councilman Berry moved that the property be rezoned, Presnell moved for an amendment that any other person using land as a bonafide farm would also be "given the same chance". That amendment failed 3-3. The same vote was received on the main motion.

Campbell responded to the

## Election Requirements

### Thrown Out in Novi

Charter requirements that a person running for council or mayor in Novi must be a resident for one year and an owner of real property are no longer valid, according to City Attorney David Fried.

Recent court decisions in both areas appear to have thrown out the legality of the requirements, he indicated, after an informal opinion was requested by Mayor Robert Daley and City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

So far there hasn't been much action for either the mayoral position or the council seats currently held by Louie Campbell,

Martha Hoyer, Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell.

Only Councilman Louie Campbell has announced he will be running for mayor. Current Mayor Robert Daley has already announced he will not seek re-election.

Only person filing petitions so far is Martha Hoyer who will be attempting to hold onto the council seat handed her in the recent election to find a successor to George Athas.

All petitions must be turned in September 25 at 4 p.m. at the city clerk's office.

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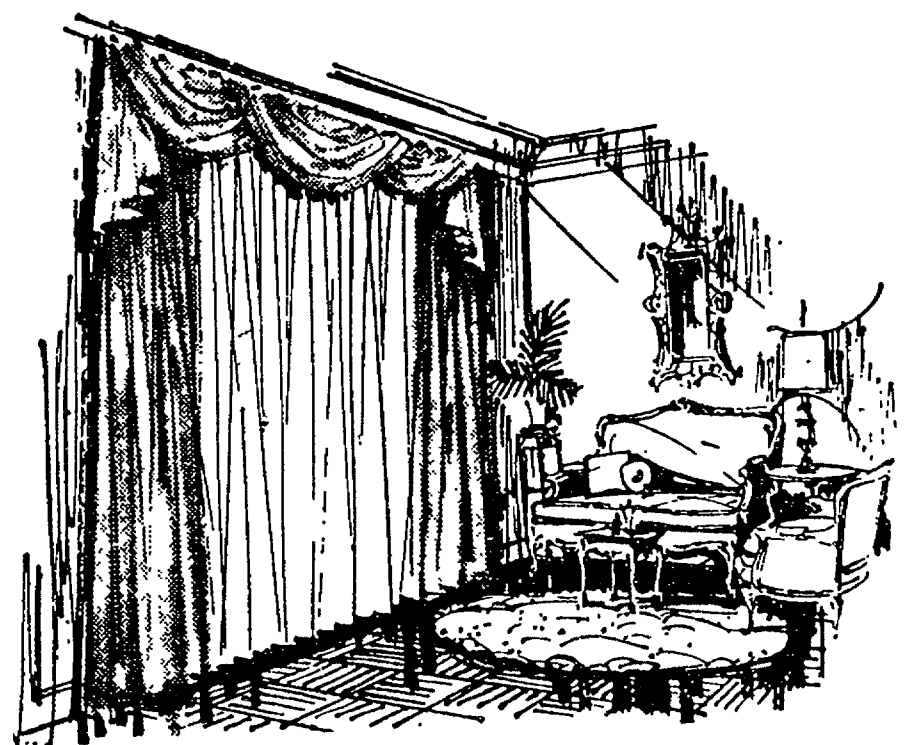
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## Police Blotter

# Woman Hurt in Robbery

## In Township

A 23-year-old Plymouth woman was injured last week when she and her boyfriend were robbed at knife-point by three men between the ages of 19 and 22.

Fifteen stitches were required to close a cut sustained by the woman when she was hit over the head and knocked to the ground. The 24-year-old man was held on the ground with a knife to his throat during the robbery but was not hurt.

According to township police, the robbery took place about 9 p.m. last Tuesday on Hines Drive north of Cass Benton Park.

The two said they were walking northbound on Hines Drive when they were approached by three men in a 1968 gray Chevrolet and asked if they wanted to buy drugs. When they said yes, the three jumped from the car, attacking the couple. Approximately \$200 was taken in the robbery.

A witness chased the suspect vehicle, ramming it several times in the rear, but lost sight of it on Seven Mile Road.

Investigation into the case is continuing.

A motorcycle, valued at \$1,200, stolen during the break-in of a barn on Ridge Road last week was recovered Sunday afternoon by Livonia Police.

A 17-year-old Livonia youth was found in possession of the motorcycle and is to be charged by Livonia police with receiving and concealing stolen property.

Two stolen cars were recovered on the eastern edge of Northville Township by police last week.

A 1962 Falcon, stolen from Farmington, was recovered about 5 p.m. last Tuesday on Haggerty Road just north of Seven Mile.

A 1975 Buick, stolen June 29 from Detroit, was found August 31 on Five Mile near Haggerty obstructing traffic.

Interior of a townhouse in the 1800 area of Jamestown Circle was ransacked last Wednesday by unknown

persons who broke a glass doorwall to gain entrance. Missing from the unit is \$20 in cash and an ink pen. An orange juice container taken from the refrigerator was found in the rear yard.

More than \$800 damage was done to a coin and bill changer at National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile Road early Wednesday morning.

Police said coin slots and the bill changer were bent and pried in an attempt to enter the machine. The incident took place shortly before 2 a.m.

An engine, valued at \$250, was stolen from its trailer mount last Tuesday or Wednesday.

The theft took place on the Consumers Power property on Napier Road between Six and Seven Mile.

A woman who reported she had been abducted and raped last week turned out to be an escapee from Northville State Hospital.

According to township police, the woman was in the middle of Six Mile Road and, when a passing motorist stopped to help, she said she had been raped.

A man driving by picked up the woman and, believing her story, took her to her home in Detroit. The first motorist reported the incident to township police and a check showed the "victim" had escaped from the hospital.

Police notified Detroit authorities who picked up the woman at her home in Detroit.

## In Northville

City police recovered a male escapee from Northville State Hospital Sunday afternoon.

The man was found at the well on South Main Street and told officers his bicycle had been stolen. A check showed he was an escaped patient.

A girl's purple Sears 20-inch bicycle with a wicker basket was stolen from the 500 block of West Cady Street.

The theft took place between August 26 and last week Tuesday while the bicycle was parked alongside the house.

Police returned a girl's bicycle to its owner after it had been turned into the department Friday afternoon.

Found on Lexington Boulevard, the bicycle had been abandoned for several days. According to reports, the owner came to claim the bike the following day.

## In Novi

Novi Police arrested a Detroit man August 31 for having possession of a stolen automobile following an accident in Novi in which an injury occurred.

Charged with possession of a stolen auto was Mark Kent, 19, of Detroit. He was driving an auto which Novi police found had been stolen from Fort Knox, Kentucky where Kent was stationed.

Kent was charged with larceny over \$100 and with receiving and concealing stolen property. On the first count at the arraignment, he was released on personal recognizance. On the charge of receiving and concealing stolen property, a \$2,000 cash surety bond was required and Kent was remanded back to the Oakland County Jail with examination set for September 12 in 52nd District Court.

The Fort Knox Military Police have reportedly put a hold on Kent for being AWOL.

Kent's vehicle was westbound on 10 Mile Road and he reportedly turned left onto Ripple Creek striking a car eastbound on 10 Mile driven by Edward Kocizewski, 36, of 22858 Renford in Novi. A four-year-old passenger in that car, Keane Kocizewski, received an incapacitating injury and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Another passenger received a possible injury.

Kent was cited in the accident for failure to yield the right of way.

A 17-year-old Westland girl reported that she was raped September 1 in a field at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft Road by a Birmingham man who had picked her up at a bar.

The girl told police that she left the bar with the man after he offered her some hash. After the vehicle had gone some distance, the girl said that she told the man to "forget it" at which time he pulled into the field. She left the van and he allegedly raped her.

She then flagged down a passing vehicle and the incident was reported to police who were told a van owned by the alleged rapist was stuck in the field. When the subject appeared with a tow truck to retrieve the vehicle, he was apprehended by police and reportedly told police that he had relations with the girl but had not raped her.

The incident is continuing under investigation, according to Novi detectives.

A total of \$2,105 worth of goods were taken sometime before September 1 from a mobile home in the 25000 area of Jackson while the owner was on vacation.

Taken was a Sansui amplifier, four Ultralim ear speakers, headphones, tape deck and recorder with a total value of 2,105.

A window screen was torn out to gain entry. Police are investigating.

A tape recorder valued at \$200 was taken from a van parked at a home in the 45000 area of Byrne Drive in Novi the night of August 31. A side window was broken to gain entry.

A Teac tape player was stolen September 1 from a car in the 21000 area of Kilrush. It was removed from under the dash of the vehicle.

The detective bureau is investigating the theft of \$2,550 worth of jewelry taken from a home in the 23000 area of Chipmunk Trail. According to reports, a jewelry box was taken sometime between August 27 and September 2 before the owner noticed it missing.

Inside the jewelry case were two lady's gold bracelets, a ring and earrings.

A car parked at D&Z Standard in Novi had its radio, valued at \$200, stolen September 4. Extensive damage was reported to the dashboard.

A window was pried open to gain entry. The detective bureau is investigating.

A total of \$187 worth of 9 track tapes and miscellaneous items were taken September 2 from a motor home in the 24000 area of Old Orchard.

The vehicle was apparently entered through a door after a vent window was broken.

Officers on patrol September 4 arrested two subjects and charged them with larceny of gas from a vehicle.

William Gainer, 17, of Sterling Heights, a former resident of Novi appeared before 52nd district Court Judge Robert Boyle, pled guilty and was fined \$50 or five days. He paid the fine.

The other subject, Daniel Trinka, 17, of Sterling Heights, pled not guilty at the arraignment and trial was set for September 23. He was released on \$10 cash bond.

Police arrested a Novi man September 4 who was allegedly in an overdose condition at Meadowbrook Pharmacy.

Officers arrested George Simmons, 18, of 46318 West 10 Mile. Officers reportedly found 186 amphetamine capsules, as well as a quantity of valium and marijuana on Simmons.

He was arrested and taken to Botsford hospital where he was kept for observation until September 5. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, a two year felony, and possession of marijuana, a one year misdemeanor. According to detectives, Simmons was arraigned September 5 and released on 1,000 personal bond. No exam date has been set.

## In Wixom

Four power tools valued at \$661 were reportedly taken from Ford Motor Company over a period of time and were recovered at a home in Ypsilanti August 28 by Ford Motor Company.

According to police, warrants are being sought against the individual involved.



**HONORED**—Corporal Donald Lancaster (left) and Cadet Douglas Ritchie accept departmental citations and council commendations from Mayor A. M. Allen

during a special ceremony during the council meeting. The two officers were credited with saving the life of a Northville woman.

## Corporal Lancaster, Cadet Ritchie

## Cite Officers for Saving Woman

Two Northville police officers have been cited for exemplary action in saving the life of a Northville woman who is now reported recovering following a cardiac arrest.

Cadet Douglas Ritchie and Corporal Donald Lancaster commendation by Police Captain Louis Westfall.

Appearing before the city council Monday night with their wives, the two officers were given a standing salute of appreciation by Northville council members as Mayor A. M. Allen presented each with a departmental citation and council commendations.

In his report to the city manager, Captain Westfall gave the following account of the officers' action occurring at 8:40 a.m. on August 22:

"Upon arrival (at 20930 East Chigwidden Drive), the officers found Mrs. Mary Beth Erwin, 39, sitting in a chair in an unconscious state. An immediate check for vital signs was made and none could be found and it appeared that Mrs. Erwin had expired.

"Cadet Ritchie and Corporal Lancaster immediately pulled Mrs. Erwin onto the floor and began artificial resuscitation and cardiac massage was administered. After several seconds, Mrs. Erwin began gasping for air and started breathing again, and then breathing once again ceased.

"Cadet Ritchie and Corporal Lancaster continued resuscitation and cardiac massage until arrival of Novi

Ambulance. Upon arrival of the ambulance, the attendants were advised of the situation and while the ambulance attendants were loading the victim, Cadet

Ritchie continued heart massage and went with the ambulance and attendants to assist. At the hospital Cadet Ritchie was relieved by a doctor."

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## Routine Business Keeps Northville Officers Busy

In addition to fighting crime and issuing tickets, there's much to do in the line of duty for police officers.

Some of the day-to-day occurrences handled by the Northville City Police department during July included answering 152 special requests for information and assisting 13 citizens with problems such as locking keys in cars.

The figures are included in a report recently issued by Northville City Police Captain Louis Westfall.

During the month, police also investigated eight animal complaints, impounded six stray dogs, investigated 27 suspicious person or vehicle complaints, answered 14 open burglar alarms, found 11 windows and doors of businesses open and took seven lost and found property reports

Other activity included treating seven sick or injured persons, investigating one death, four family trouble complaints, assisting seven other police and fire agencies and recovering one missing person.

## Police Arrest 32 in Month

Thirty-two persons were arrested by Northville City Police officers in July for a variety of offenses.

Ten of the arrests were made on warrants issued by other police agencies while seven persons were arrested on warrants issued by the Northville department.

Other arrests included drunken driving, five; drunkenness, four; suspended operator's license, four; disorderly conduct, one; and altered operator's license, one.

In addition, the city lodged a total of 11 prisoners for Michigan State Police during the month of July.

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Home on Tour September 25

# Ravine Setting Gives Family Rare In-Town Privacy



An oak crest dating to 1670 hangs in the cathedral-ceiling of the informal dining area in the William Davis home



Victorian china is displayed in a Welsh dresser, among the antiques brought from Britain by the Davis family

By JEAN DAY

Antiques acquired during a stay in England blend happily with traditional furnishings in the William E. Davis home in Northville.

While located in town, the house is almost hidden in a spacious, wooded setting that gives it unusual privacy. The Davises had the colonial-style home built about eight years ago. It will be open on the annual Northville Home Tour, September 25.

Situated on a ravine, the house is exposed on three levels at the rear and features a first-floor deck across the full width.

After building their home, the Davises were transferred to England for three-and-a-half years by Ford Motor Company.

Home tour visitors immediately will see some of their acquisitions as they enter the home. An Edwardian table graces the entry. On it is a bust of a young British actress. Contrasting with the dark wood floor is a Balkanabhad-sign Turkish rug in cream-and-aqua tones.

To the right of the entry with its winding staircase are the living room and a small study with built-in desk and an oriental carpet.

Provincial gold—a gold with a green cast—is used for living room walls, carpeting and draperies. Of special interest in the room are the original scenic watercolor and oil paintings, including a Victorian watercolor by William Dudley and a signed watercolor by J. Clifford.

A cluster of antique brass candlesticks decorates the coffee table. It includes an unusual "student candle." Pieces of Delft, a Royal Dux figure bought in London and other bibelots fill shelves of a cupboard on the front wall.

A tall case clock dating to 1770 and signed T. Watts-Lavenham stands near the fireplace. The face with delicate floral panels is original. The clock hands form tiny heart points.

It is one of several in the family's collection. A Vienna regulator clock hangs in the dining room. Mrs. Davis points out that, while bought in London, it is an American school clock.

Also in the dining room is a Welsh dresser at least 100 years old and created of several kinds of wood. It has a "doghouse" front, an open area between two doors in the base, that holds the glass punchbowl which had belonged to Bill Davis' grandparents.

Displayed on the dresser shelves are pieces of a Victorian dinner set, a service for six bought in England.

The brick-like flooring of the kitchen extends into the eating area which boasts a beamed cathedral ceiling.

Focal point here is a large oak plaque of the Duke of St. Albans, denoting the uniting of two families in 1670. It is of the high Order of the Bath, Mrs. Davis explains, and bears the inscription, "Death before Dishonor."

On the main floor is a television room with much to notice on the walls. An oak, brass-dial wall clock, Mrs. Davis says, is at least 150 years old.

A picture wall includes a silk screen print of carolers by an English friend; a numbered lithograph by Ben Maile, a living English artist registered with the National Gallery; a reproduction of a woman depicted on a Greek tomb; and a charcoal.



A ravine setting and many trees provide this in-town home with complete privacy

"The charcoal is the first piece of art I ever bought, and that was about 25 years ago," Mrs. Davis says fondly.

Because British people take light fixtures with them when they move, the Davises were faced with covering a large hole in a home they leased.

"I bought a ship scene purely because of its size," she recalls. As they found themselves growing attached to it, it was decided to reframe the picture. In the process it was found to be an original watercolor dated 1902. This, too, hangs in the television room.

The trestle table was purchased "from a Persian princess married to an Englishman." The handwoven, off-white rug is Mexican, bought on a recent vacation.

Upstairs tour visitors will notice four brass rubbings in the guest room, done by Mrs. Davis. The one above the bed was done in the church where her great-grandparents are buried.

The English brass bed in their daughter's room, Mrs. Davis mentions, is "identical to the one in which Churchill was born."

This room, with Victorian-pattern, pink-stripe wallpaper, also boasts a charming, marble-top washstand with unusual tile splash-back.

Their son Matt's room has red walls and a red spread. A feature anyone with a small room might like to copy is a narrow shelf that is placed around the room a couple of feet from the ceiling. An oil painting of an old woodcutter is one of the articles it holds.

A green toile paper and green carpet are used in the master bedroom. The bedside lamp was created from a vase the Davises bought in Russia. The watercolor by the bed was done by a Japanese artist, Yoko Moro who lives in Trenton.

Casement windows upstairs open out on green-leaved trees that provide complete privacy.

Tour visitors will exit, if the weather is pleasant, through the lower level recreation-play room which the Davises have beamed with dark wood in English-fashion.

The home is one of five which will be open on the tour co-sponsored by Northville Presbyterian women and the Northville Historical Society. Tickets at \$2 will be available the day of the tour at the church. This year tour hours have been expanded to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A provincial gold color scheme is the setting for traditional furnishings mingled with antiques

## For Northville Schools

### Set Dual Tax Collection

A proposal from the City of Novi to collect half of Northville school taxes during the summer was unanimously supported by Northville School Board members.

The action was taken Monday night with the board also directing Superintendent Raymond Spear to explore summer tax collection with the other governments within the school district.

Under the proposal from Novi, the city will collect school taxes from those residents who are part of the Northville School District.

Last week, the Novi City Council approved summer tax collection for Novi School District which also accepted the proposal.

Cost to Northville Schools will be \$1,000. However, Superintendent Spear noted that approximately \$10,000 in interest costs for borrowing funds will be saved.

He added that the Northville district has had to borrow \$2-million "for cash

flow between July 1, the beginning of our fiscal year, and December 1, the time school taxes begin coming in.

"If we had summer tax collection, we would have received \$2,116,000 during the summer collection this year and would not have had to borrow funds," Spear explained. "We could have saved \$76,000 in interest costs alone," he said.

Novi residents pay 13

percent of Northville School District's taxes for a total of \$537,000.

Spear pointed out that a survey taken on summer tax collection in 1972 found little interest among taxpayers. Most responding said they had no preference.

Under the plan proposed by Novi, the same total amount of taxes would be collected but half would be payable in July and half in December.

## WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

Dr. I. N. Adler  
Dr. R. J. Wlodyga  
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

FREWAY SHOPPING CENTER  
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## Tour Homes

### Offer Variety

Other homes to be open include an in-town Italianate Victorian furnished eclectically, a contemporary-treatment home, a country house and an antique-filled Edenderry home.



Ken Rathert  
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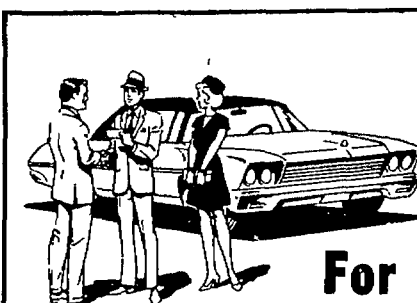
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# Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

In my opinion the decision of the board of education to permit contributions to be made to restore extracurricular activities in the Northville school system is a mistake.

The action threatens the foundation of the public education system; it introduces fragmented support to the total program; it casts doubt on the integrity of the board; and finally, it imperils future millage requests.

It is difficult to criticize parents who will make whatever sacrifice necessary to provide programs for their children. And this is not intended.

But I fear our community has caved in when it should stand firm. It has forgotten one of the most important lessons taught in the classroom and on the athletic fields: discipline.

Is it not important to mean what we say? Is it not important to maintain the concept of total support in our public education system?

If we were to permit this sort of private support to spread to the ultimate, we could dispense with district-wide taxation and public determination of what kind of a program should be offered in the local system. The biggest contributors could make that decision.

I believe the Northville board majority is playing dangerous games with its responsibility to preserve and promote an important concept: equal opportunity for education for all children.

We should be teaching this lesson to our children instead of giving them candy today that may rot their teeth tomorrow.

Then these citizens of the future would fully realize the importance of supporting total programs for all children in the public school system.

☆ ☆ ☆

There's an interesting revelation in the Record front page story by Jack Hoffman this week reporting that the average home sale in Northville now tops \$50,000.

In the past year I recall reading a list of more than 2,900 properties compiled by state equalized valuation (SEV) category by Township Clerk Betty Lennox.

And more than half of these properties, which included homes, commercial and industrial properties, etc., had an SEV of \$16,000 or less.

I asked Jim Cutler about this

when he and Jack were discussing real estate sales' statistics.

Jim is a veteran appraiser and isn't about to suggest that local assessments are too low. But he acknowledged that in his experience, the selling price of a home is normally about 25 to 33 per cent higher than the SEV pegs its value.

As most taxpaying property owners know, the SEV is the valuation placed upon a piece of property for taxing purposes. It is supposed to equal fifty per cent of the market value of the property.

So if the SEV for your house and lot is \$15,000, that means the property should be worth \$30,000 on the market.

But if Cutler is right, and the township statistics would seem to bear this out, then the house with a \$15,000 SEV will probably bring \$40,000.

Depending upon where you're sitting in this world of diversified special interests, this could be good or bad news.

For the local governments and school district depending upon revenues levied against these properties it obviously means that they are receiving 25 to 33 per cent less than they should.

To most property owners it might be some solace to discover things could be worse.

In reality I believe it is just the tip of an iceberg of inequity in the system of property assessments.

I do not blame authorities at local, county and state levels who conscientiously defend the application of assessments as fair and equitable.

But the complexity of the system coupled with the ease with which individual inequities can be compounded makes it most difficult for the property owner to determine whether or not he is being taxed fairly in comparison with others.

If we must have property taxes, and many argue that it is a fair measure for taxation, then I believe the system for determining property valuations for taxing purposes can be improved.

Hopefully, it would not be as bizarre as one method I recently heard described. This proposal called for the property owner to set his own assessment and declare it to be one half the value of his property.

But the property owner would have to agree to sell his property at its declared value upon demand of a legitimate offer!



CLARA PORTER

YES . . .

Our communities have always depended on volunteers who can donate their time, knowledge, and job skills for the betterment of everyone in the community. Without their help, our city could not operate, our schools could not function, and many of our needs could not be met. Right now 37 million Americans are involved in volunteer work. Volunteers throughout America are doing essential services that most people would not want to undertake otherwise.

Small communities like Novi, South Lyon and Brighton and also service organizations cannot afford to hire employees even at the minimum wage to perform the duties the many volunteers undertake.

At one time it was fashionable for only the rich to donate their time, energy and services to further their causes, but now volunteers donate their time for programs that help to better all mankind.

In order for us to feel that we are being supported and acknowledged by the citizens of our communities, the government should make our "job" tax deductible. We like to give of ourselves — otherwise we would not do it. But we also would like to be acknowledged by the government, even if it is only a "pat on the back" in the form of a tax deduction.

Clara Porter  
Novi Volunteer



TESSA PADLEY

NO . . .

Should volunteers receive tax deductions for their services? Absolutely not.

I feel it's about time humans realized they have a responsibility to one another — and that they accepted this responsibility without expecting something material in return.

Did Moses receive compensation for delivering the children of Israel? Did Noah get a tax break for saving the animals on the ark?

Florence Nightingale, Molly Pitcher, Sister Kenny and Helen Keller — all worked endless hours to better mankind without a bonus from the I.R.S.

No, there are some things which must be done for love and for our own human development. Service, like a smile, is only good when it's freely given.

Time is precious, but so is the feeling of accomplishment when one has given without asking in return.

Tessa Padley,  
Brighton

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Old Berry Picker



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

There's something about the enthusiasm of the man that is infectious and it, perhaps more than anything, has been the sustaining force behind the Novi Community Band.

Guy Smith wouldn't say it, of course, but the band probably would have folded a long time ago had it not been for his artful flattery and personal dedications as director.

There's no one quite like him, his friends agree, in praising this 43-year-old tax accountant.

A music major at Michigan State University where he also studied accounting, this father of two girls has been involved with music since he was in the seventh grade. Although his forte is the tuba, he handles several instruments well. He has played with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was bandmaster while serving in the Army during the Korean war, and was involved in band and symphony work in Lansing, Mount Clemens and St. Clair Shores prior to moving to Novi.

He arranges much of the music used by his band, and he occasionally authors band scores for brass and piano scores for symphonic bands.

Although the City of Novi has allocated only about \$75 for operation of the band over the past three years, Guy keeps the band going by spending his own money for purchase of music.

"When we first started (and even now during some weeks of the summer)" a band member told me, "it was not unusual to have only nine musicians show up. Most of us were discouraged, but not Guy. He talked about feeder bands, talked about forming a string ensemble and acted like we were the Detroit Symphony."

"Many of us feel we should not meet during the summer months. But he won't even consider such a suggestion. He feels if anyone wants to play, he should be available to them."

The band, which is made up of both adults and students, carries a membership of 40 people at peak periods. The band performs four or five concerts a year.

"When a concert is scheduled, Guy goes to the school, packs up the drums, brings them to the job, and sets them up completely on stage—solo, and then takes them back after the concert. Others have offered their help, but he wants to do it himself to be sure everything is perfect."

He's a traveling one-man show, who occasionally dabbles in politics. He carries the complete band library in the trunk of his car. There's no storage space at the school so he lugs two big boxes of music to and from practice each Monday evening at the middle school.

What's more he provides the coffee at his own expense, bringing the coffee pot, sugar, cream, cups and even a plastic bag for trash.

Continued on Next Page

## Readers Speak

### 'Stray Dogs Endanger Our Children'

To the Editor:

Articles in the news recently and in the past years regarding the mauling of young children by stray and sometimes neglected dogs spurs me to write this letter to the editor.

As a parent and a homeowner, I am very disturbed about the increasing number of stray dogs prowling the streets day and night. Most unsettling to me is the fact that there is always a chance that these dogs could annoy or attack children who innocently try to

befriend them. I'm weary of hearing dog-owners assure me that their dog is very gentle and would never hurt anyone. No one can predict with 100 percent accuracy how their dog will react in new situations with unfamiliar people. And I, for one, do not want to give him the benefit of the doubt where my children are concerned. People are continually reflecting upon the quality of life and actively trying to improve upon it. I feel that dog-owners could make a sizeable contribution in this

area by supervising their dogs more closely. For example, I feel my quality of life would be greatly improved at present if dogs were not allowed to bark at any time of day or night, if owners didn't allow their pets to deposit their excrement on my lawn, if strays didn't constantly rummage through my garage and rip garbage bags and strew debris around, if I wasn't harassed by stray dogs when my children and I are out walking, and if my street didn't often look like Busch Gardens!

Certainly no one would think of allowing their children to stand outside and scream off and on after 10 p.m. into the early morning hours. Yet some people think nothing of leaving their homes with their dog outside, completely unsupervised, to bark at will. How many summer evenings have I had to endure a chain reaction of barking dogs sounding like wolves in the hills... all of this racket after an 8-hour day and the noise of my own small

Continued on Next Page





## News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake  
State Representative

It looks as if one of the big issues to be considered this fall in the Legislature will be a revision of the 63 year-old Michigan Workmen's Compensation Law. Under this law, employees may be compensated for injuries which result from or are related to their jobs.

There is already a bill in the House, HB 4399, to revise this law. However, the revisions contained in this bill do not really address themselves to the many abuses of the system which have recently been publicized in various newspaper articles. These abuses include retiree claims for conditions common to aging; kickback payments to shop stewards and union officials; illegal solicitations of cases by unethical attorneys; and the currently broad definition of a work-related injury.

The cost of all these abuses must ultimately be borne by the consumer, since payments are made from insurance policies which employers have to pay for. Higher payments mean higher expenses for the employer, which must inevitably result in higher prices that you have to pay for goods and services.

Another big group which is ultimately affected by the abuses in this program are the unemployed. Since other states have workmen's compensation programs which are more reasonable and responsibly administered, it is only natural that an employer may decide to move his jobs out of Michigan in order to cut costs.

The Michigan Department of Labor is already investigating fees paid to doctors and lawyers by claimants to determine whether or not these fees are in line with the public interest. A special Labor Department task force will conduct at least three public hearings this month on this aspect of the problem.

In the meantime, House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne has appointed a seven member task force made up of Republican representatives, to review the whole problem and to recommend specific solutions to the many abuses such as those I have described above. This group will have its recommendations ready for consideration by the full House after we reconvene in October.

The ultimate beneficiary of any new regulations which would eliminate abuses in the workmen's compensation program would be the legitimately injured worker. If the great amounts of money now paid out for claims resulting from fraud and abuse can be used for legitimate claims, the benefit scale for these legitimate claims can then be increased.

## Community Calendar

### TODAY, SEPTEMBER 10

"Fashion Focus, 1976-1976," Jaycee Auxiliary-sponsored, 11 a.m., Meadowbrook Country Club  
Northville PTSO, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn.  
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, 211 West Cady  
Wayne County Consumer Protection representative in Northville, 1 - 4 p.m., township hall  
Presbyterian Men, WWJ radio speaker, 6:30 p.m., church  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, noon, with Mrs. D.H. Baumhart  
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., 560 South Main  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel  
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall  
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Task Force public forum, 8 p.m., high school  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., building meeting, library

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church  
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Northwest Wayne-Schoolcraft College NOW, 7:30 p.m., Newman House  
Northville Handweaver's Guild, 7:30 p.m., Mill Race  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Friends of Novi Library plant party, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church  
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

International Women's Year festival, beginning 10 a.m., Schoolcraft College  
Amerman PTA welcoming for new mothers, 10 a.m., school library  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville-Plymouth MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School, Plymouth  
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

## Readers Speak

# Silver Springs Closing Hurts, Too

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the highly emotional letter published in The Record on September 3, sent in by Mrs. Barbara Meade.

Mrs. Meade, I can appreciate your feelings about your school and your son. I share those feelings for my school (Silver Springs) and my daughter. However, in my thinking and in my emotions there is a tinge of realism as well, of course, the School Board never did tell me my school would be open "as long as there is a school system" in Northville. They weren't that foolish! Mrs. Meade, this is a large community that encompasses nearly 6,000 people in Northville proper as well as nearly 13,000 in Northville Township. In pondering to the people in your area of town last March and "listening to the people" in your area, they totally neglected to think about the "people" in the rest of the community. On August 25, they were simply correcting this oversight which is the courageous thing to do (in view of your response to this!)

I am here to contend that all 19,000 of these residents have a voice as equal as any voice in the Main Street area. I am here also to contend that had you "listened" a bit yourself you might have learned that financially the Board had to reach the decisions they did or appear fiscally irresponsible! I am no happier than you are that my child must ride a bus to a distant school (I'll probably pick her up a lot of the times as I did when she was bussed last year!)

However, the people in my area of town and in Northville Commons and the Colony have had their children carted all over town as long as they've lived here. They've counted the days until they would no longer have to do this. There will be 800 children at Winchester, all of whom live east of Center Road. Your school was one of 3 that are located west of Center Road. Where is the equity in that? Where is the fairness? Had they closed Silver Spring which had a pupil population of 364 and not closed one with a pupil population of 250, the Board would have needed to prove to me that the per pupil cost of operating Main Street was justifiable in view of the larger school population of Silver Springs and the obvious superiority of a new, structurally sound building over one that is old and needs much repair (for which money is obviously unavailable.)

The School Board did what they had to do by law! The State of Michigan requires that our Board of Education

## Asks About Phone Book

In response to the unsigned letter regarding telephone listings in the Northville Community Telephone Directory, the project is the work of the Northville Mothers' Club.

All typing of listings is done by volunteer members of the club, who work in teams to check the accuracy of their listings. The project is undertaken by the Mothers' Club to raise funds for its activities to benefit local schools.

A copy of your letter has been sent to the Mothers' Club, or if you wish to contact them directly you may call Phia Johnson, 349-3665, or Mary Esther Fountain, 349-2783.

A Concerned Citizen

submit a balanced budget regardless of our wishes to keep schools open. I would be willing to vote more tax dollars to open your school, my school and Cooke Intermediate School. I was, I did vote, but I was outvoted by a larger group; and rather than waste my ire on a School Board that did what it had to do, I submit I am much more angry with the residents of this community.

They did it, not the Board. Every person who voted no on that millage is ten times more responsible for the closing of the doors of Silver Springs than the Board of Education. Every person who voted no is

responsible for the fact my daughter won't have music or art in Elementary school. Every person who voted "no" is responsible for the cuts in the activities program. Now everyone should have to live with these cuts, both those of us who voted "yes" and those of us who voted "no."

I am willing to bet that a majority of those voters who are now madly scrambling to collect \$8,500 to pander once again to one special interest group in this community (that being those parents who are crying because extra-curricular activities were cut, too) probably didn't make one call in support of the millage.

## Sports Is Key

To the Editor:

The Booster's Club offered to assist Dave and Mary Biery in trying to raise, what we termed, the first payment of 2.6 mills in order to keep our fall sports programs continuing prior to the official vote in late October or early November.

Football is a sport whereby if you lose a year of competitiveness, more than the one year is lost to the kids. It will put our total school enrichment program behind also, because whether you want to believe it or not, athletics is the backbone of

school activities. Don't get me wrong the other clubs are important also to these children but as a booster of Northville athletics, I do not believe any other extra-curricular activity does the job of bonding a school better than sports.

I, personally will support the new millage and will encourage "yes" votes from all our people. I wouldn't have been out soliciting funds and getting involved this past week and week-end if I felt any different. Don't lose sight of our children's activities because of ill-confidence in our school board and superintendent. Let's vote "yes" now and consider that one later.

Ted Marzonie  
President, Northville  
Athletic Boosters Club

## Endangered

Continued from Page 10-A

children. Visitors in my home from another city recently were amazed at the noise of barking dogs during the evening. Don't these delinquent dog owners realize the inconsideration of their thoughtlessness? Barking dogs at night make it near impossible for little children to go to sleep, for elderly and sick people to get their rest, and for everyone else to relax in peace and quiet. Is a quiet, peaceful summer evening with windows open such an impossible dream?

And, of course, I can't omit mentioning the dog excrement regularly deposited upon my lawn by dogs taking their nightly walks. It's hard to fathom how supposedly responsible adults can allow their dogs to make neighbor's yards their pet's bathroom.

The Northville Record stated in the August 20th issue of the paper that the police received 31 calls during the month of June alone registering animal complaints. This in contrast to only three the previous year for June. This is a 1,000 percent increase. Plus don't leave out all those people who hesitated and didn't make the call. I urge Northville citizens to hesitate no longer and to make the dimensions of this problem clearly visible.

Now that I've voiced my complaints, I would like to propose some possible solutions, namely, an ordinance prohibiting dogs from being left outside overnight, possibly between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. With dogs in the house, our neighborhood could then enjoy a much increased measure of quiet. Also I'd like to see fines increased to a more effective level and the ordinances strictly enforced. A \$5 fine is hardly a strong incentive for keeping dogs restrained. If a strict climate is set, it won't take long for dog owners to realize that the community will no longer tolerate their rights being infringed upon by dogs.

A Concerned Citizen

I also submit that the cuts were fairly distributed. The cuts seem pretty heavy at the Elementary level, but there are more Elementary children; the percentages are probably fairly even.

Everyone in this community was touched by

these cuts and that is fair. I cried as many tears over the closing of Silver Spring, I'm sure, as you did over the closing of Main Street. I am not unsympathetic to your tears and fears. I will vote more tax dollars both to repair and restore your school

and to open and operate it, but I suggest you work on your neighbors to do the same, rather than berate a Board that by law must do what it did.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Shirley J. Unger  
20329 Rippling Lane

## Copter, Dinner Enjoyed

To the Editor:

Again this year I would like to publicly express appreciation on behalf of the Board of Education and the school community to Mr. Paul Bosco, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Security Bank of Novi for their generous contributions toward our school opening program and orientation of new teachers.

Mr. Bosco once again provided all new teachers with an aerial tour of the city from his helicopter. This tour is an exciting highlight to the day's activities and affords each new teacher the opportunity to view the entire city and its physical development as it relates to school buildings in a short period of time.

Following the morning session, new teachers and administrators were again this year the guests of the Novi Chamber of Commerce for lunch at Ah Wok restaurant.

The Security Bank of Novi and the Novi Chamber of Commerce also provided funds to make our "Back to

School" tabloid in The Novi News available to all residents in the community.

All of these contributions and activities are greatly appreciated by the school district and continue to make Novi a warm and friendly community in which to work

and live. Community awareness and participation contributes toward the building of a dynamic city and we are proud to be a part of that growth.

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

## Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

And he provides rides for students needing transportation.

"You don't just play a piece in this band," I was told. "Prior to playing a new piece, we get a complete history of the composer and the variance in the music as currently written compared to the way it was originally written to accommodate the instrumentation of the times.

"And we members of the band do not make it easy for Guy either. Many of us play multiple instruments so he can never really be sure his trombone player won't walk in with a bassoon or a trumpet or euphonium or clarinet—each of which is played with varying degrees of expertise."

Says Guy of his role: "It's nothing...I just like music."

Not so, insist his friends. "Some of the original members of the band are tentatively making plans in the event that Guy's company (Federal Mogul) should ever decide to transfer him....We're going to sell our houses and go with him."

Meanwhile, Novi can be thankful for people like Guy who make things happen even when adequate recreational funding is not provided.



## WHO SAYS EDUCATION IS FREE?

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**AFTERNOON DASH**—Loaded down with books and musical instruments, students at Meads Mill Middle School dash to find their right bus for the trip home. That's Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant, in the center

of the students who went to the school Monday to witness the problems encountered during the boarding of school buses.

## 'Please Be Patient'

# Eye Solutions to Bus Problems

Overcrowded buses and students having to wait a long time to get into school buildings or home from school drew concerns from parents attending Northville School Board's meeting Monday night.

Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for business and finance, urged parents to be patient. "We're working to relieve the situation now. We're adding buses, changing times of stops and we're going to issue shuttle bus passes."

Goulding reminded parents that "last year it took four weeks to iron out the bus schedule. We can plan bus routes and stops but until school buses actually pick up children, we really don't know how many will ride each bus." He told the audience that

buses have "only been running three days."

He explained that students who are picked up at Amerman and bused to Meads Mill in the morning have found that later buses are running for Commemora residents "and they're waiting to ride the last bus, overcrowding it while the first bus leaves nearly empty."

He noted that issuing shuttle bus passes to each student, color coded by the bus he should ride will alleviate some of the problem.

Concerning loading of buses in the afternoon at Meads Mill, Goulding pointed out that traffic snarls are resulting from parents who are also trying to pick up their children. He stressed that one of the main problems at the middle school is supervision

of the bus loading area.

On Monday, five adults directing cars to the parking area off Franklin prohibiting them from entering the circle drive where buses were loading helped some.

Overcrowded buses in Highland Lakes, Northville Commons and Colony will be alleviated by adding an extra bus run this week. Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that recommended capacity for buses is 66 children plus an additional 10 percent.

Parents who expressed concern over buses with three students in each seat, students standing and sitting on the bus steps were told that one way to solve the overcrowding is to "order bus drivers to shut the door after capacity is reached. The

remaining students can be picked up on the second run."

Those who said they did not like that idea drew response from Spear who said he'd "rather have that than have a bus turn over with 90 children on it."

In order to solve the problem of too many buses trying to load at once at Meads Mill, Goulding said eight would load at Meads Mill while seven are loading across town at the high school. Then the buses would travel across town to the opposite school.

Buses arriving early at Winchester Elementary necessitating children waiting outside also caused concern for parents.

Nancy Fieldman, principal of Silver Springs, pointed out

that Winchester students start school earlier and are using the gym. "There is no place for students to wait but outside. The gym is being used from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. so all Winchester and Silver Springs students can have gym."

Late buses are caused by the domino effect, Goulding said. "They leave Meads Mill late on the afternoon runs and from then on they're running late. There's not adequate supervision for loading."

Both Goulding and Spear told parents that improvements in the transportation schedule are being worked on and they urged parents to be "patient until all problems are ironed out."

## Novi's City Manager Gets Expanded Power

Novi Council last week approved an ordinance giving the city manager the power to appoint, suspend and remove city employees and administrative officers.

The ordinance, which goes into effect 10 days after publication in The Novi News, specifies, however, that the city does not have the power to appoint, suspend or remove any department heads or members of boards or commissions required by law.

The newfound city manager power can also be delegated "to heads of departments in regard to employees under the supervision of the department head."

Request for a change in the power of the city manager reportedly came at the request of Councilman Louie Campbell, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

Before adoption of the ordinance, all personnel

matters had to be brought back before the council, Kriewall said.

"We're asking to amend the section that gives the city manager the power to do the job we expect him to do," stated Councilman Campbell. "I'd just like to see these civil servants taken out of politics."

Council was also given the option to put a similar charter amendment question on the November ballot but failed to do so, apparently in fear it would be usurping the power of the charter commission which is currently reviewing and revising the charter.

Goodman suggested that as a stop-gap measure until the charter commission makes a decision, the city manager could be given an approved list of persons who could be hired to fill in vacant positions. The proposal met little favorable reception from other councilmembers.

## Election's November 6

Continued from Record, 1

He noted that the October 28 date previously suggested by the board fell during a time when year-round school families would be on vacation.

Answering a question from board members, Spear said some money could be saved by holding the school election the same day (November 4) as the city council election but that because school district and city precincts did not follow the same boundary lines, "it would only add confusion."

In other business, a slide presentation was made by the Plymouth Center for Human Development, explaining the goals of the center and how the facility operates.

The presentation is the same one shown to all visitors to the facility and drew applause from the audience.

This fall, Northville School District will assume the responsibility for education of the residents at the center. Assisting Northville will be the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

## Novi Firemen Set Saturday Field Day

Novi's "Men in Red" have plenty of fun and excitement planned for the first annual Firemen's Field Day to be held September 13 from noon till 4 p.m. at the corner of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile.

"The purpose of it is public relations," says Gregory Wisner, president of the Novi Firemen's Association. "We want to let people know what type of equipment we have."

To be sure, all the equipment will be present and fire consultant Duane Bell will give a pitch for the one mill fire department proposal to be on the November ballot.

But in addition, other events are planned, although no definite times have been set. One of the highlights will be a tug of war between Novi stations one and two. And fire departments from different cities have been invited to participate in a bucket brigade contest in which the object will be to fill a barrel on a scaffolding 18 feet in the air as quickly as possible.

In addition, there will be a car fire, with the local department demonstrating the quickest way to extinguish it safely. The department will demonstrate equipment used

in cutting open a car. The department will also put out a pit fire of fuel oil.

Comedy skits will also highlight the field day.

There are 2000 free firehats to be given away to youngsters under 12 and pop, hotdogs and popcorn will be sold. According to Wisner, if the rains fall Saturday, the show will be held at the same time Sunday.

There is no admission charge.

## Good Time Plans OK'd

Architectural plans for an addition to the Good Time Party Store, located on Seven Mile near Northville Road, have been approved by the Northville Planning Commission.

Plans submitted by James Roth call for a 42 x 22-foot addition that will be used for storage and sale of frozen custard.

Planners last week also gave tacit approval for the existing landscaping.

A site plan application for a veterinary hospital at 325 North Center Street, located

# Sky High House Prices Trigger Odd Spinoffs

Continued from Record, 1

affected, to some degree, the recent school millage defeat in Northville. "For some people who are mortgaged up to here, another tax increase would be disastrous," he said.

Inflation and scarcity of land aren't the only factors driving up housing costs in Northville, according to Mrs. Cutler. People want to live in Northville, and this desire to live here is because of the so-called "small town atmosphere" existing in Northville.

"This isn't an imaginary attraction. It is real. It's the older houses in the city, the downtown section, the rural open spaces of the township. Residential property here carries an unspoken but nevertheless automatic \$2,000 additional price tag," Mrs. Cutler asserted.

Similarly, well-kept houses lying within the city's historical district also command premium prices, she said. Houses of equal historical and architectural significance, inside and outside the district, are priced higher inside the district.

Although house prices are higher than ever, Cutler characterizes today's situation here as a "buyer's market." There are more houses for sale today than ever before, he contends, and those that are moving are selling for under the listed prices.

"If recent house sales in Northville were analyzed, I think you would find that most sold for about 10-percent under the asking price."

Sale of condos has collapsed, and even new houses are not selling like they should, he said. "People can't afford them...the interest rate is starting to climb again...and they're not buying. So what's happening? You're seeing sellers offering unheard of deals. Two-thousand dollar rebates, rent with option to purchase, sale of new condos under the price of two and three-year old units in the same subdivision."

The irony of the spiralling cost of houses in Northville and in most other suburban communities is that prices of houses inside the central cities, such as Detroit and Pontiac, are falling as rapidly as they are increasing here.

"I honestly believe costs in the suburbs will soon halt the exodus from the central cities, and you will see one day a reverse movement back to the cities from the suburbs."

"Right now beautiful big houses in Detroit and Pontiac are going begging. A 1,000 square foot brick ranch with three and four bedrooms, basement, two car garages, and many amenities is selling for \$22,000 in Detroit. The same house in Northville would cost twice as much."

"Let's face it, the threat of busing has created as much of the exodus from Detroit as has crime. We in the real estate business see a distinct rise and fall in the exodus as the threat of busing increases and decreases."

"Someday, though, suburban housing costs will change all this. The ebb tide is coming."

## Forum Slated Monday

Continued from Record, 1

planning is being undertaken to avoid repetition of inept budgeting last year? or—Is there assurance that if more millage is approved, it will not be poorly managed?

Would Dr. Mandell please explain his statement that all alternatives to keeping all eight schools open were not explored?

Why wasn't that unlevied millage used to build a fund so that we did not have to pay interest on a loan?

Why doesn't the school board solicit the people's aid in asking for legislation?

How can you justify the number of administrators we have and the salaries we are paying them?

Curriculum  
Why are we running two school systems (ESY and TSY) when we don't have enough money to run even one this school year?

Mr. Spear said at the last board meeting in response to a question that certain class loading inefficiencies in operating two track ESY system and a TSY system at Cooke and Meads Mill will be eliminated with the consolidation of Cooke and Meads Mill. How many other such class loading inefficiencies will continue to exist at the elementary and high school levels after the school closings?

Why did you go ahead and close Main Street School when you said before that you would only close Cooke and Silver Springs if the millage failed?

How are teaching methods established? How was it decided that the new schools

are all open classrooms?

Please report the total number of classes in each subject before the cuts were made and the number of classes that were dropped in each subject in each school

Administration-School Board

Must school board meetings be open to the public or is the board giving the people of Northville a special concession?

## Board of Appeals Draws Criticism

Continued from Record, 1

city manager that the proper course to gain a variance was to appeal to the board of appeals.

He indicated that although his property had been up for sale for years he had been unable to sell. He had told the appeals board that it was undesirable as residential property because of its location, that under industrial zoning its uses are limited, and that the extension of Griswold Street made it undesirable for renting.

Although admitted that his reasoning for wanting the lot split was that two lots would be more saleable than one, Folino hastened to add:

"I can set your minds at ease. Suddenly, unexpectedly, I have received an offer from someone to purchase the entire thing, so I won't need the split."

Nevertheless, Vernon pumped for a formal request by Folino to have the appeals board rescind its action.

Otherwise, he argued, the board's action would still be on the books and therefore precedent setting.

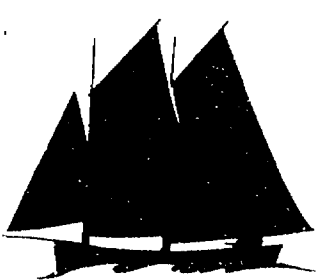
It is one thing to grant a variance where the owner faces the loss of value on his property — a true financial hardship, but it is an entirely improper one to grant a variance to an owner because the split will make it more saleable and perhaps result in greater profit, reasoned Vernon.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie concurred with Vernon that the action of the appeals board, based on the facts at hand, was improper. Furthermore, the board compounded its error, he added, because the split creates a lot of a lesser size than is permissible by city statute.

City Manager Steven Walters reminded the council that the issue at hand is the "wisdom of the board of appeals, not the decision of the appellant to appeal."

"I think the problem is with the board of appeals, not with Paul (Folino)," agreed Councilman Wallace Nichols.

Attorney Ogilvie said, "I strongly recommend that the action of the (appeals board) be rescinded."



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'I'd Be Happy with Just A Few Loads of Gravel'

# Private Roads Lead to Trouble For Some Homeowners in This Area

By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

Some people are happy to go to extra trouble and expense to keep the path leading to their door under their exclusive control. Others consider private access to their homes the very bane of their existence.

Private roads are an entity which seem to draw a broad spectrum of response and opinions from the people who live on them. Quite simply, a private road is one in which the homeowners themselves have retained jurisdiction and control of the road as opposed to their local government or the county.

They are solely responsible for the maintenance of that road. Any improvements or repairs are done at the expense of the property owner with no assistance, whatsoever, from local or county government.

According to those whose homes border

on such roads, this can be either good or bad.

Mrs. Jack Pattee, a Lyon Township resident of seven years, feels she has experienced both situations.

Since moving to the area, the Pattee family has lived in two separate homes, both in rural Lyon Township and both on private roads.

Presently, they reside on a private road which accommodates three families with a fourth home under construction.

"We've really had no problems in our second home," stated the Lyon Township resident. "We're very happy with the situation. When something needs to be repaired we all sort of pitch in."

"The last time the road needed repair, for instance, my husband did it because there wasn't that much to do. It's usually just a matter of a little upkeep and filling in a few holes now and then."

Mrs. Pattee credits the success of their

maintenance of the road with two factors: the fact that the road was originally well constructed by the first land owner and the cooperation of the small group of families who live there.

"We haven't run into any trouble at all yet. Maybe when there are more people it will be difficult to agree on how to cope with things but right now I wouldn't have it any other way."

In fact, said Mrs. Pattee, the only problems they have had, since moving to their home, were with strangers driving on the private road to the end where a small cul de sac exists. Here, she said, many of them would park their cars or dump trash.

At one point, said Mrs. Pattee, the homeowners put up a cable and several private road signs to keep outsiders away. However, she said that things have improved this past year and the barricade has not been used.

Despite the fact that she is happy with her present situation, Mrs. Pattee says she is not unfamiliar with the problems private roads can bring.

Before moving to their present home, the family lived on another private road which accommodated over half a dozen families.

"I just wouldn't ever get into another hassle over a road with the other homeowners again," stated the Lyon Township resident emphatically. "I lived on a private road over three years ago where no one could agree on how to maintain it or who was going to do it."

"There were more people involved and everyone thought they were right. No one could get together."

To make matters worse, said Mrs. Pattee the original construction of the gravel road was not nearly as good as the one which leads to her second home, making the maintenance problem even more severe.

Generally, it is the practice of homeowners whose five and 10 acre parcels abut private roads, to have an informal agreement regarding maintenance and repairs.

In larger, platted subdivisions with dozens or even hundreds of homes bordering on private streets, homeowners associations are established to set up policies and methods for the maintenance of the roads.

Lawrence Wright, a resident of Meadowbrook Subdivision in Northville Township and a former supervisor of the township, is familiar with this type of situation.

Basically, said Wright, this more formal type of agreement among property owners has worked out fairly well even though the condition of the gravel roads may vary from time to time, depending on weather and traffic.

"We take care of our own road maintenance through the association which assesses each homeowner every year," stated Wright.

"Basically, people are fully aware of their responsibility and 98 per cent of them have been cooperative in paying their dues for the maintenance of the roads. There have only been two or three per cent which had refused to cooperate and we have had to go small claims court with them but this is really very rare."

Wright claims that several times the idea of petitioning the county to accept jurisdiction of the road has been brought up for a vote of the residents and each time, resoundingly, defeated.

Most of the property owners, said Wright, prefer to retain control of their roads and

preserve the rural atmosphere.

In addition, said the Northville Township resident, homeowners in his subdivision are opposed to meeting the assessments to pave the road to being it up to county standards and under its jurisdiction.

Privacy and the right to maintain control over the roads in subdivision simply take priority among the greater majority of his neighbors.

Unfortunately, not all homeowners associations are successful in meeting the needs of their members. Like Mrs. Pattee there are people who have had bad experiences, even in more developed subdivisions.

Charles Conner, whose home is located in Horseshoe Lake Subdivision near the Whitmore Lake area, claims that a collective agreement among residents of the subdivision has never been possible.

A resident of the development for over 11 years, Conner says that his homeowners association was originally suggested in order to have the roads maintained. However, no agreement could be reached and the association was formed to take care of other subdivision problems.

Now, said Conner, the two block section in which his home is located, takes care of the road maintenance by taking up a collection.

Nearly every other area in the subdivision, he says, has worked out a similar arrangement for their share of the roads.

The Whitmore Lake area resident maintains, however, that this has proven to be both expensive and rather ineffective.

"There are sufficient houses on the first block to take up a collection to have the road repaired," said Conner. "But on the second block there is only one house and that's where all the work needs to be done."

"It's not bad to pay to have the road in front of your house fixed but when you have to pay to fix the road leading up to your house it's something else. Right now, some of these holes are so big you can drive tanks into them."

Conner, like many of his neighbors, feels it is unfair that residents of the subdivision receive no assistance whatsoever from the county or local government for road maintenance.

He claims his taxes are as high as anyone else's and he is entitled to some service even if the road is private property.

"We get no assistance whatsoever," complained the homeowner. "Everything is done by the property owners. 'We've even begged to have some chloride put on the road but they're always coming up with some reason involving the fact that the roads are private and that they just can't do anything.'"

Regardless of the terrible condition of the roads, however, Conner claims that most residents would object to having the county take over jurisdiction of the road.

In order for this to happen, he points out, a special assessment district would have to be established in order for homeowners to pay to have their road paved and brought up to county standards.

Not only would the cost be astronomical, but it would destroy the privacy and the control which many of the homeowners wish to retain, he insisted.

"Right now I'd be happy with just a few loads of gravel," said Conner. "It costs me about \$30 a year to maintain my share of the road repairs and it's always bumpy and in bad shape. It's like throwing my money away but what can I do? If I didn't do this I couldn't even drive to my house."

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WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, September 10, 1975



**PRIVACY OR PROBLEMS**—Private roads mean both for homeowners who live on them. Some residents maintain that they prefer to keep their privacy and control over the road for a little added expense and effort. Others complain bitterly that keeping a pathway open to their door is a

constant battle. Either way, it remains a fact that those who choose to live on these roads do so with the understanding that they, alone, must be responsible for their upkeep.

## Maintaining Private Roads

# Their Taxes Don't Help Them

By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

Despite the fact that homeowners on private roads pay taxes too, not one penny of their tax money may go into the maintenance of their roads.

Giles Morris, a technician for the Oakland County Road Commission, claims that this reality is one of the biggest hang-ups homeowners have.

"The road commission receives its maintenance through fees collected and distributed through the State of Michigan," explained the Oakland County employee.

"We cannot and are not allowed to spend one penny on private roads. Because the roads are dedicated to the property owners, it's theirs. They could put up a fence

across it if they wanted to but they have to maintain it themselves."

Morris claims that on several occasions, he like many other county employees, has received calls from homeowners complaining of the conditions of their private roads.

"When they call I say wait a minute and I'll look into it," said Morris. "I do this and then find out that this person has bought five or 10 acres of land on a private road and was really unaware at the time that he would have to be responsible for the maintenance."

(Section 261 of the State Plat Act now requires that any person selling a platted or unplatted section of land on a private road must inform the

buyer, in writing, that he is responsible for the maintenance of that road.

Failure to do so makes the property agreement voidable, upon request of the buyer.)

Morris claims that it is really these people, who live on private roads, who have the most problems.

State law, said the road technician, requires that roads in platted subdivisions be brought up to county standards even if they remain private.

This way, said Morris, if the road is "dedicated" or turned over to the jurisdiction of the county in the future, it will have already met county standards regarding width, pavement and easements.

Most townships are also taking steps to prevent future problems with private roads.

In Lyon Township, for instance, a guideline policy for the construction of private roads was adopted last year.

With the exception of paving, the policy outlines the guidelines which meet county standards for road construction.

In addition, the township's ordinances also regulate the division of land in order to achieve some continuity of private road construction.

Helen Tapp, recording secretary for the Lyon Township Planning Commission, says that this ordinance was designed to prevent a proliferation of roads which really go nowhere and are unable to be connected to other nearby streets.

"This ordinance is to achieve some continuity in our road construction," explained Mrs. Tapp. "Right now we have some roads which go a half a mile one way and other roads which go a half a mile another way and there is no way to connect them."

According to Supervisor Edward Janicki of Green Oak Township, their local government also attempts to regulate the construction of private roads somewhat by stating that any road over 250 feet in length must meet Livingston County standards.

The township, he added, also rewrites a local ordinance, making it feasible to provide police patrol on private roads.

## Great Books Season Begins

Area residents are being invited to "sharpen your intellect" in a Great Books group that will start the 1975-76 season Thursday, September 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

The group, which meets for two hours on the first and third Thursdays of the month, has members from Northville, South Lyon, Novi and Brighton areas.

Mrs. F. M. Kastner of 18419 Donegal Court in Northville announces that members are being accepted for the new year with such authors as Plato, Walt Whitman, Freud

and Shaw to be discussed by the group.

She adds that this is an experienced Great Books group in a program that has as its aims "increasing your ability to speak clearly, listening with profit and grasping the maximum from reading difficult material."

Great Books, she says, is a program which exposes its members to writings of the great minds of the past. It is a life-long continuation of liberal arts reading.

Mrs. Kastner says it is not necessary for new members to have previous experience. In fact, it is an advantage to

new members to join an experienced group as discussions usually are better disciplined and more interesting. She may be contacted at 349-4757.

Unlike most adult education programs, she adds, there is not cost to join. Members can invest \$12 in a set of paper back reading assignments or they may find the material in a library.

The group's September 18 meeting will deal with Plato's Gorgias. Aristotle "On the Soul" will follow October 2 and "Bhagavad-Gita" on

Continued on Page 10-B

"We really haven't had too many problems, I guess," said Janicki. "Most of the people who complain do it right around tax time."

"They complain to the township that they pay their taxes and why isn't their road being maintained."

"It's a private road, though, and there is no provision in the law to do anything about this."

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See Page 10-B

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## Laity Making Decisions

# Novi Church Isn't Traditional

Novi's Church of the Holy Family could hardly be considered a traditional Catholic church, according to Father Kevin O'Brien.

The church, which holds Mass in Orchard Hills Elementary School, will be celebrating its first birthday on September 14, but it already has 370 registered families and is quite different from what many people might expect.

"Most of Catholicism is changing," explains Father O'Brien. "The people are having a greater voice in the

parish development. In the days before Vatican II, the priest was the manager, clergyman and everything. Now the laity is becoming more and more involved in the parish."

And the same applies to the Church of the Holy Family, according to Father O'Brien. The parish itself voted on the name of the church and a steering committee "composed of 12 couples from different geographic areas in the city" helps to guide the actions of the church though the entire parish is called

upon to make major decisions.

For instance, the entire parish was involved in the decision to tax the church offerings five percent to be given to charitable organizations and private families.

"This is over and above our normal charitable works," points out Father O'Brien. "We have distributed better than \$2,000 already."

The local church has also broken away from the traditional as there is no ushers club or altar boys.

"Families serve the Mass," says the Father, who adds that volunteers are used.

The new style Catholic church has also carried over into the building program, which is currently in the formative stages.

"They (the congregation) were involved in the choice of the architect and will be involved in the total church," explains Father O'Brien. The congregation was surveyed and decided it wanted to go with a multi-purpose church rather than a "church-church."

A six member building commission was also selected and one of the criteria for what contractor would construct the church "was that he would work with the committee" so that the ultimate church building could most closely approximate the wishes of the members of the church.

The church already owns property at the corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi and plans to have construction begin in the spring utilizing a loan from the archdiocese.

According to Father O'Brien, when the church is completed, it will be "a building that can be used for other purposes during the week than church. If we have 9000 feet in the building, there may be only 3000 that is always reserved for church purposes."

With almost a year completed and even better things in the offing, Father O'Brien admits that allowing the congregation to steer the church is "working out just great."

## Brighton Church Acquires Land

The Chilson Hills Baptist Church, organized in February in Brighton, recently received a gift of approximately 10 acres of land to use as a church building site, announced Pastor Merle R. Meeden.

The land, located near the corner of Chilson and Brighton roads, was a gift from Dr. Gordon Schroeder, Brighton developer of Timberview Farm subdivision.

Pastor Meeden said the church is now having road and building designs prepared. Construction, he said, is slated to begin in the near future.

Organized to serve the persons in the Brighton, Hamburg and Pinckney communities, the church will be ideally located at the Chilson and Brighton Road site, the pastor said.

Recently, the congregation

also elected church officers.

They are Stanley Green, moderator; Mrs. Wayne Brown, clerk; Clyde Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Green, financial secretary; Rick Kontz, chairman of the diaconate; Jim Keymer, chairman of the board of Christian education; and Les Upton, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mr. Meeden has served as a Baptist minister for more than 30 years.

Before coming to the Chilson Hills church, he led the start-up program at the First Baptist Church of Saline, overseeing construction of that church building in 1970.

The church is presently meeting for a 9:30 a.m. worship service and 10:40 a.m. church school on Sundays at the Boy Scout Building on the mill pond in downtown Brighton.



**HAPPY CAMPERS**—Eight youngsters from Brighton's Lord of Life Lutheran Church attended church camp recently with Pastor Dave Kruger (standing). Meeting after the one-week session were campers Sharon

Converse, Scott Brehler, Dana French, Carol Ogle, Gail Krecow, and Annika Moberg (l-r). Campers Todd Cotter and Mark VanHoven are not pictured.

## Youngsters Enjoy Confirmation Camp

For eight Brighton-area youngsters, a one-week confirmation camp, at least, in the Lutheran church — meant half-day classes on Saturdays for two or three years, and it involved a lot of rote memorization," he said.

But the youngsters, all eighth-graders, are planning to renew their camp experience this month by inviting friends they met at camp to spend a weekend in their Brighton homes and church.

"New friends," says the smiling kids and their Pastor Dave Kruger, "were the biggest plus of church camp."

Mr. Kruger, pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church, explained that confirmation camp is a new variation on traditional confirmation classes.

"Not so long ago, confirmation, at least, in the Lutheran church — meant half-day classes on Saturdays for two or three years, and it involved a lot of rote memorization," he said.

Recently, Mr. Kruger has tried to reorganize that format. This class met one Saturday morning a month during the school year.

Last November, Pastor Kruger made plans to supplement the monthly class sessions by having the confirmation candidates go to camp at Camp Michi-Lu-Ca in Fairview, near Grayling.

As plans to go to camp materialized, Pastor Kruger

admits he met with less than enthusiastic reactions from his confirmants.

"Even the week before we were supposed to go, parents called to tell me their kids didn't really want to go," he said.

Camper Scott Brehler said after he returned, "Yeah, it sounded like a concentration camp before we went."

Each day, the campers spend the morning in classes. "They learn more in that week than they do in a whole year of classes at home," Mr.

Kruger commented. "Afternoons were spent hiking, canoeing, and swimming on the camp's four lakes."

Was the camp experience worthwhile?

The youngsters have asked to return to camp next summer — despite the fact their confirmation class ends next spring.

And Mr. Kruger is considering revising the format for the next confirmation class — to include two camp sessions.

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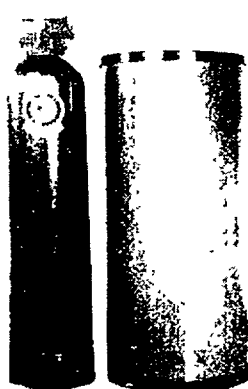
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## Minister Named Supreme Chaplain

The Reverend Henry L. Reinewald, former pastor of the Community Congregational Church, Pinckney, was elected United States Supreme Chaplain of the Military Order of the Cootie during a conference of the order August 15 through 17, held in Los Angeles.

Mr. Reinewald pastored the Pinckney church for several years prior to his calling this

summer to St. Matthew's United Church of Christ in Evansville, Indiana.

A World War Two Veteran and 30-year V.F.W. member, Mr. Reinewald was active in Pinckney and Brighton veterans' affairs and has held several local and state positions in the V.F.W.

In 1973-74, he was named national chaplain of the V.F.W.

A graduate of Wagner Lutheran College in New York and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey, Mr. Reinewald pastored churches in New York and Detroit before coming to Pinckney



HENRY REINEWALD

## 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)

A flea market is scheduled for the St. Joseph Catholic Church parking lot September 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reserved spaces are available at \$5 per space. Call 437-1567 to make a reservation. Rain date for the flea market is September 27.

+++++

The United Presbyterian Women meet September 17 at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church. A congregational potluck dinner, served by the executive board, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the church basement. Program for the evening will be a report on and presentation of pictures of the recent Senior High Fellowship work project in Cadez, Ohio.

+++++

St. Margaret's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road just south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth will hold a fund-raising luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 24, in the parish hall. Entertainment and prizes are planned to follow "Luncheon Is Served." Donation is \$1.75 with babysitting provided. Tickets are available from guild members and from the church office.

+++++

The celebration of Pastor Ivan Speight's 10th anniversary with the Salem Bible Church will be observed for three consecutive Sundays in September. Mr. Speight became pastor of the church in September, 1965.

Former pastors the Reverend Douglas Couch and the Reverend Richard Burgess will speak at the 11 a.m. services September 14 and 21, respectively. Family potluck dinners are planned for those days as well as September 28 and will be held following the morning worship services.

Anyone interested in attending the bus conference, children's church and soul winning seminar September 26 and 27 at the Temple Baptist Church in Detroit is invited to contact Mr. Speight.

+++++

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Northville, will hold a rummage sale Friday, September 26. Persons with saleable items should call Elaine Gregory at 349-0795 for more information.

"Though I Walk Through the Valley," an award-winning motion picture, will be shown at the Brighton Assembly of God church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 14. Winner of the Atlanta International Film Festival's silver medal and first place in the National Council on Family Relations film festival, the movie portrays the last six months of terminally-ill college professor Tony Brouwer.

+++++

The public is invited to view a 75-minute film on the life of Methodist leader John Wesley this Sunday, September 14, at 7 p.m. at the Green Oak Free Methodist Church, 10111 Fieldcrest Drive, announced Pastor Gary M. Cole.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding listing call:  
In Northville & Novi, 349-1700; Brighton,  
227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011

<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5745 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Sun 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun Wed 10 a.m. Holy Communion	<b>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER</b> (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Elm School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-1368 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Tait Road Rev. Guenther Branstner Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Pastor Trelle, 437-2289 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Zeigler Pastor
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 347-3140 School 349-2868 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)</b> Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.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>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trelle, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 Ricketts Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery Doug Tackett, Minister	<b>NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks Pastor	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby 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 Rev. Family Worship Sludv Summer Worship 10 a.m. 1 thru August
<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Mud Lake School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girwood, Minister	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 10714 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> (Disciples of Christ) South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors W. Brown & A. Betha Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nursery Provided
<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>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>GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor 447-2618 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday eve service 7:00 p.m.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John A. Hirsch 229-2720
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI 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 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>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00 William H. Hess, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Pretioso Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile 1 mile W. of Haggerty
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	<b>SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437-1472	<b>BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 734 W. Grand River 227-6135 or 229-5536 Rev. David O. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed Bible Study 7 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M 34 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday



# Getting Ready for Fall

Michigan State University lawn and garden specialists offer these tips on timely outdoor chores:

—As leaves start to fall, put them on a compost pile. The leaf mold that will result is excellent for improving garden and potting soil. Hint: leaves will decompose faster if you chop them up finely and mix some soil and fertilizer with them as you build the pile.

—Store leftover seeds for the winter in tightly sealed glass jars placed in a cool dry storage area.

—Prevent fruit disease problems next year by gathering up fallen leaves, twigs and infected fruit and disposing of them.

—Continue disease and insect control programs for roses, vegetables and fruit trees.

—Plant peony tubers.

—Let pumpkins and winter squash get thoroughly ripe

## Home—Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOV NEWS  
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

3-B

Wednesday, September 10, 1976

before picking them.

—Fertilize established lawns.

—Spot seed the bare spots in your lawn with similar grass species. Loosen the soil surface before seeding and firm it afterward.

—Kill broad-leaved weeds.

—Bring houseplants inside before fall frosts, treating for insect pests as necessary.

—Keep the vegetable garden clear of weeds to prevent their seeding.

—Prune dead and diseased limbs from trees.

—Trim privet hedges for the last time.

—Plant iris, day lily, phlox and other spring or summer blooming perennials.

—Keep removing dead or dying annuals from flower borders.

—Continue to water established lawns thoroughly once a week during dry periods. New lawns will need more frequent, light waterings until the grass seedlings are firmly established.

—Prune old fruiting canes and diseased new canes from raspberry plantings. Old canes will not bear fruit again and may harbor disease or insect pests.

—Prepare the soil for next year's garden.

—Sow grass seed on a soil

bed that was prepared in August.

—Bring in potted azaleas and place them in a cool, partially shaded room.

—Dig gladiolus corms. Allow them to dry and remove the foliage. For winter storage, put them in bags that will permit air to circulate around them.

—Around the first of September, begin giving your Christmas cactus 12 hours of total darkness and temperatures below 70 degrees F each night for blooms around the holidays.

Plant ground covers and evergreens. Soak shrubs immediately after planting and mulch.

## Transplanting Tips

## Mums—Sweet Breath of Autumn

By KATHY COPLEY

The dramatic color and form of chrysanthemums do their best to make the end of summer acceptable. Depending on the variety, they begin to bloom in mid-August and continue until the hard frosts of October or, if we are lucky, November.

Nurseries now have an extensive supply of potted mums. They are one of the few flowers which can be transplanted perfectly while blooming.

Pick an outdoor spot with lots of sun, reasonably good soil, and some protection from drying winter winds. Or plan to keep the pot indoors all fall and winter in a sunny but cool spot, like a sunny foyer or window away from heat vents.

In either case, keep the new plants well watered. Mums have a shallow root system so you want to keep the surface moist.

Most potted plants are in bloom now but the ones in your garden may not be. An early frost, like the one last year, may keep those outdoor plants from ever blooming.

When the nighttime temperatures drop into the low 30's, mum buds will die. Plants near tall shrubs or in foundation plantings will get some protection, but those along fences or in boundary borders will be dealt a death blow unless you give them some protection.

On nights when a freeze is likely, cover the plants with paper grocery bags, old sheets, or newspaper tents to keep the moisture in the flower petals from freezing.

If you want to keep the flowers but this covering and uncovering is too much of a bother, cut the stems back to within about 1" of the ground. Put the blooming branches into a bucket of water in a cool, bright spot. Change the water every few days.

Naturally, not all the flowers will stay fresh, but

## Dig Tender Bulbs

—After the first killing frost, dig tender bulbs such as dahlias, cannas and tuberous begonias.

—Dispose of any leftover pesticides or empty pesticides containers safely. Read all labels and follow label recommendations.



**FRESH LANDSCAPING**—Contouring edges of the parking area adjacent to the new addition of First Baptist Church of Northville offers space for street-edge landscaping with just-planted bushes and trees mulched with wood chips.

## Got 'Penned in' Feeling?

## Maybe It's Your Shrubs

Do you ever get the feeling that the world is closing in on you?

The solution, according to Joe Cox, Extension landscape architect at Michigan State University, may be as close as the overgrown trees and shrubs engulfing your home grounds. "Get rid of that trapped feeling by removing the materials that pen you in," he suggests.

Do this job before the leaves fall, he suggests, so you can tell which masses of foliage shut off your views to the outside.

Know what you want to accomplish before you take the pruning shears to your plants, Cox suggests. And get acquainted with the following pruning principles:

—Undercut each limb you want to remove so the weight of the limb won't rip the bark down the trunk or main stem.

—Make saw or pruning cuts close to the main stem. The cuts will heal better and the

stem won't be spiked by dead stubs.

—Use asphalt-base paint to make pruning scars less obvious.

—Don't rush the job.

—Get several other people involved in the pruning job.



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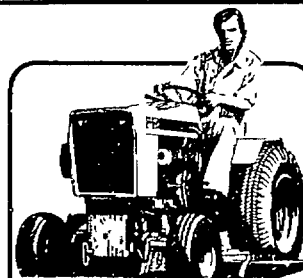
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## Corn Cooners

The best way to avoid having raccoons in your sweet corn is not to grow sweet corn, according to Michigan State University horticulturists. There's almost no way to keep the crafty animals out of your crop.

Moles can be a problem in gardens as well as lawns, note horticulturists at Michigan State University. Eliminate them by controlling the worms and grubs on which they feed.

## Give your lawn the one FALL FERTILIZER... not springtime leftovers!

Lawn experts agree, feeding your lawn in the fall provides more lasting benefits than at any other time of the year. But why pay for "springtime" levels of nitrogen that encourage excessive blade growth?

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

SMALL kittens, 7 wks 2 females & 1 male. Full grown cat, female, 1 yr old. 4 yr old German Shepherd, spay, 1 female puppy 4 mo 5/8 1803 Howell

CALICO kittens Cutest ever! 227 3512 after 5 p.m.

AKC Samoyed, female, 1 yr old, loves kids. Housebroken 437 6607 or 349 1669

TWO black female kittens, Persian & Siamese 6 weeks old 437 8467

FEMALE dog, part Beagle, partly trained to hunt. To good home 437 4538

CUTE kitten, solid orange color, litter trained, very gentle & loving with small children 437 6714

KITTENS, long fur, solid colors 437 1170

absolutely  
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3 PART Husky pups 7 weeks old 437 0038

REFRIGERATOR, needs repair Rabbit 1 set of double box springs Brighton 227 1533

TWO German Shepherd puppies, female, 3 mo old. To good home 685 2327

CAT LOVERS! 2 yr old female Calico 229 6376, Brighton

TINY White kitten needs a home Found abandoned 227 6950

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BEAUTIFUL fluffy kittens 2 calico, 2 gold & white 349 5079

TWO fluffy gray kittens 1 male, 1 female. Make a good pair for house cats. To a good home 459 9250

3 KITTENS Half samoyed, angora 8 weeks old. Call Bill at Union Lake, 682 0744 days or weekends

TO good home, 2 month old female, half Siberian Husky, half German Shepherd. Near Livonia Mall, 533 3413

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FRIENDLY AKC male 51 Bernard Call after 5, 449 4558

SMALL terrier, 8 mo female, 878 9454

CHIHUAHUA, male, housebroken, also Cock a Poo (resembles) housebroken, female, good with children 517 546 5979

BLACK Tan, terrier, 1 yr old to good home 878 3993

CUTE fluffy kittens, given away free, come & see 227-1369

CALICO Mother cat and 2 kittens 227 6310, Brighton

1-1 Happy Ads

WHO says 38 is an old age? Just don't croak on a Wednesday. Happy Birthday Bobbi!!! Jo Ann & Cindy

Ellen E "Hospitallity" really isn't bad places. Good Luck, we'll be checking on you 3W's

B.C. Only 368 days to number 39 You're not getting older, you're getting better. Pogo

Isabelle, Welsh you, a very Happy Birthday, Pearl and Betty

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares

2-1 Houses For Sale

## 1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8 30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455 5815

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

"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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who remembered us during our stay in the hospital. A special thank you to Pastor Trefel, and the Immanuel Lutheran Congregation for their visits, prayers and best wishes. Each remembrance was greatly appreciated. The Butterfield Family

1-5 Lost

LARGE Cat, black white, long hair. Vicinity OLD 23 Spencer Rd 229 9360

IRISH Setter, vicinity of Buck Lake, Aug 25, Reward 229 6886 after 6 p.m.

LARGE black & white neutered male cat wearing flea collar, vicinity Bradner Rd & 6 Mile. Reward 349 8427

GERMAN Shepherd, black tan. Vicinity of Grand River & Pleasant Valley Rd 229 4211

BEAGLE, male, brown legs, black back, white feet, 1/2 yrs old, small dog. 546 5383

CHIHUAHUA, female, reddish brown, very shy, lost in Newkirk Farms Subdivision, 437 6091

FEMALE English Cocker Spaniel, gray black, vicinity 9 Mile & U.S. 23, Large Reward 449 4058

MALE Brittany, white with orange patches, black leather collar, clear flea collar. Missing since Sept. 4th. Nine Mile, Meadowbrook area. Children's pet. Reward 349 5814

REDDISH brown with black. Part Beagle, part Collie. Novi Road, Grand River area. Benny 349 6655

LITTLE boy's blue and white striped cat. Vicinity of Morgan Circle and Telford Road 349-7748

FEMALE cat lost 1 1/2 and Milford area. Black brown, white. Cat. Black leather collar. Reward, 624-7124

1-6 Found

BLOND and white female dog. Approximately 6 months old. May be part Collie. 10 Mile Haggerty area 348 9710, keep trying

CAMERA, Lee & Rickett Rd. Please identify 229 6452

CHILD'S playhorse 349 1869

2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8 30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455 5815

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

"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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

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2-1 Houses For Sale

## Lee Pittman Realty

More For Less

115 N. Church. Do you need space? Then look here! From the four bedrooms, to the workout basement, and formal dining room in between, every body in your family has room! Your kids can walk two blocks to school, you can walk downtown. Best location in town! Full Price \$26,500.

Read All About It!

Then come look in Hilton Estates. This almost new four bedroom beauty is nice! Distinctive fireplace in the family room, two full baths, fully carpeted in luxurious taste. Lake privileges too! Many more extras, call today. \$56,500.

829 E. Grand River Brighton 229-4141

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

NOVI

42107 Loganberry Ridge So.—Good assumption 73/4 percent interest. Super sharp! 3 bedroom colonial brick & alum. 1 1/2 baths, att'd garage \$38,900

NORTHVILLE

17191 Ridge Rd.—3 bedroom, newly redecorated "farm" home on 1 acre. 1 1/2 baths, den & family room plus 2 car garage and 2 story barn. \$42,500

1012 Canterbury—Picture your family in this 3 bedroom colonial with paneled family room, living room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, extra cupboards in kitchen and many more features \$47,500

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1-5 p.m.

910 Jeffery, Northville

Be my guest this Sunday to see this lovely 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room with a natural fireplace, rec. room. Thermo windows, 2 car att'd garage with electric door opener \$51,000

UNRA Multi-List Service

Waterfront, three bedroom home on a beautiful sandy bottom lake, has rough sawn cedar siding and a cedar shake roof, also cedar beams in most of the home and a gorgeous deck with a tree growing through it. Too many unique features to mention. \$57,900.

A charming older home in the city of Brighton, this home offers 4 bedrooms plus a sewing room, and a parlor in addition to the living room, dining room and kitchen \$29,900.

Lovely four bedroom Colonial in area of quality homes. Family room with fireplace, quality carpeting throughout, main floor laundry and many extras. \$67,900.

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Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours  
**HASENAU HOMES**  
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
Call for Locations of Models  
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

\*Ranches  
\*Colonials  
\*Apartments

\*Bi-Levels  
\*Tri-Levels

NEW Tri Level, 1500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 2 1/4 acres. \$38,900  
Builder (517) 546-6930

3 B.R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w built-ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement. All this & more only \$22,850 00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage. M E I Residential Builders 227 7017

3 Bedroom Older home that has been remodeled. Land Contract terms. Ideal Small Starter Home.  
**OREN NELSON, REALTOR**  
Whitmore Lake  
(313) 449-4466 or eves. 449-4144  
449-4466

**MCKAY REAL ESTATE**  
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610 7148 W. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

Brighton, new 2200 sq. ft. Tudor Colonial has four bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, 16 x 12 master bedroom with balcony and private bath, formal dining room and large kitchen. All on two-thirds acre lot with woods and pines. This is a TAX CREDIT home for \$67,900

**WOLFE**  
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
3738 E. Grand River Howell  
Call 1-517-546-7550 Toll free 1-800-292-4976

Hartland Schools. Two lovely lakefront lots on serene Bitten Lake, Wooded. VL-955

Four-acre parcel in Highland Twp. — Over 400' frontage on county road. 5 minutes from lake. 10 minutes to shopping. Horses allowed. \$14,900. Land Contract Terms. VA 795

**SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE**  
11517 E. Highland  
Hartland 632-7469  
Milford 685 1543

3 B.R. bi-level, family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum exterior. Fully carpeted. Unbelievable at \$24,920. New lower interest rate. — M E I Residential Builders. 227 7017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
More Houses for Sale  
Appear on  
**PAGE 6-B**

**NOW—Two Century 21 Offices in Livingston County**

**CUTE AND COZY**—Maintenance free three bedroom home on just under an acre. Attractively decorated. Full basement plus porch. \$35,000

**Distinctive Country Colonial** on five acres. Spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, 8-stall barn, large in-ground swimming pool. See to appreciate. \$68,500

**Looking for a good investment?** How about a nice 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with a full basement and 2 car attached garage. It is located on 5.5 acres that have already been divided for resale. One parcel is 2.5 acres and the other 3 acres. See this one, it's a good investment for the future.

**Chalet-style home** on a water privilege lot with a nice natural fireplace in the living room. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and eating area on a nice lot, all for only \$18,900

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**  
1400 OFFICES NATIONALLY — ALL INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

**CENTURY 21**  
Brighton Towne  
9880 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
(313) 229 2913

**CENTURY 21 HANIFAN & ASSOC**  
2418 E. Grand River  
Howell  
(517) 546-7500

**LIVE CHEAPER** & still build an equity in your own home. Here's an attractive 3 bedroom home in Howell with formal dining room. Has just been completely remodeled with new furnace & has new carpeting thru-out. Includes range & refrigerator. ONLY \$30,000!! CR143

**WE WISH YOU WERE HERE...** & so will you when you see this charming 3 bedroom completely carpeted home with formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Over 1800 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Built-ins include range with self-cleaning oven. Air conditioner, washer & disposal. \$48,000. CR141

**COUNTRY LIVING** is great in this 3 bedroom farm home on 10 ACRES north of Howell. Home needs some work, but what a wonderful place to raise your family. Hartland Schools. \$40,000 with land contract terms available. RR103

**WHAT KIND OF HOME IS THIS???** It's a super starter or retirement home...2 bedroom aluminum-sided ranch with basement & garage on nice lot with trees & garden space. Located in Howell convenient to shopping yet not on a main street. \$19,000 with land contract terms!! Call today!! Ask about CR93.

**BRIGHTON AREA**—2 bedroom mobile home, with lake access and close to expressways. PRICE JUST REDUCED to \$3,500. T23

**LUXURIOUS LAKEFRONT HOME!!** Distinctive 3 bedroom completely carpeted home with formal dining room, fireplace in living room. 2-car garage & nice sandy beach make this a perfect year-round home. \$49,900. LR41

**THIS IS HOWELL COUNTRY AT ITS BEST!!** Delightful 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch in peaceful wooded setting. Fireplace in family room, redwood deck off dining room, full finished walkout basement. Extra large 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$54,900. RR219

**GO THE MODERN WAY**  
**WOLFE**  
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
3738 E. Grand River Howell  
Call 1-517-546-7550 Toll free 1-800-292-4976

**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.**  
102 E. Grand River Brighton  
313-227-1111

**BEAUTIFUL** 10 acres for your small farm. Sensibly priced at \$14,500 VA 481

**NEAT RETREAT.** Waterfront cottage in the Brighton area. Access to Chain of Lakes. \$19,900. CO-LHP 4271

**VERY SHARP** 4 bedroom vinyl sided home on 3 acres. In-ground pool with redwood deck and fence. Beautiful huge pines and walnut trees. Very scenic and well landscaped. Home also includes Franklin Fireplace. 24' x 42' barn constructed. 13' x 79' cement foundation in for another barn \$57,500 SF 4434

**NEAT** 2 bedroom starter or retirement home with privileges on Whitmore Lake, near Brighton. LHP 4429

3 bedroom block construction home on 50' x 150' lot completely surrounded by commercial property. Would make several nice offices with good parking CID 4430

**LISTINGS FROM OUR SOUTH LYON OFFICE**  
227-7775 or 437-2088

**NICELY REMODELED** and beautifully decorated century young 3 or 4 bedroom home in New Hudson. Has 2 car garage and workshop or playhouse. Low taxes. Nearly 1 acre lot Only \$37,500 CO 4437 227 7775 or 437-2088

**200 ACRES OF GOD'S country.** rolling scenic with 40 acres of mature trees and 160 acres of open pasture land. Approximately \$350.00 an acre. 150 miles from Detroit. Evarl, Michigan. RP 4409 227 7775 or 437 2088

**COUNTRY LIVING** Country home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, with 2 1/2 baths. Spectacular 44' living room with gigantic open pit fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Good assumption. Howell schools. \$48,900 CO 4243 227-7775 or 437-2088

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. 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 3/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.  
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.  
All homes completely finished  
Built on your land or ours  
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon  
**COBB HOMES** 437-2014

**Northville Realty**  
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service  
101 N. Center Street Northville

4738 Chigwidden—Northville  
Custom Tri-level 3 bdrm. w den or 4th bdrm. Fireplace in far end. Hardwood Floors. Extra lot. Move in condition. Land Contract available.

**Clement Court**—Lexington Commons South  
Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with den, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm with brick fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with oversized dinette. Fully carpeted. Finished basement. Call us for a list of all the outstanding extras in this custom built home

38620 Morningstar Drive—Livonia Hills Estates  
4 bedroom brick ranch. Owner moving north. Large lot ideal for large family. Finished basement. Call for more details.

49455 W. Seven Mile, corner Ridge Rd.—Northville  
4 bedrooms, formal dining room, bath and a half, finished basement. 1 1/2 acre lot

**Westland**  
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement

**Smock Road**—Northville Township  
Nice bldg. lot 1 acre plus. 248 x 200. \$12,000

**Choice Building Lot** on 10 Mile Road. Novi Area. \$8500

Building Lot 100 x 150 on Norton St \$9800

21380 Chubb Rd.—Lyon Township  
Beautiful brick 3 bdrm. custom built Chalet on approx. five acres, full basement, two fireplaces, deluxe kitchen, built ins, den, two and a half baths, 1st floor until Northville Schools. New listing. Call us for details

349-1515

**Shiawassee Farms**  
is the 'Secluded Subdivision' just like 'up north' but has the conveniences of 'close-in', —and it's only 5 minutes from I-96.

Wide-paved streets, underground drainage and utilities. Ponds and parks, rolling hills, and "back to nature" atmosphere. Over 30 homesites still available, and several 10 acre parcels.

Come and see these three beauties.  
Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.

**THE 'PILLARED' FLYNN**  
4 bedroom Colonial. Laundry room on first floor. Formal dining room. Fully-carpeted and drapes. Ceramic foyer. from \$68,500  
Federal Tax Credit

**THE HIGHLANDER**  
The 'Super-Quad'. Open-living accents, sloped ceiling with beams. Large family room has wet bar and fireplace. Master suite has walk-in closet. from \$64,900

**THE STATESMAN**  
VERSATILITY PLUS. From 1620 to 2500 square feet. Raised ranch. The one with everything. Open stairway. First floor laundry. Beamed ceiling and much more. from \$59,900

Many More Plans to Choose From

To locate Shiawassee Farms, take I-96 to Highland Road exit (approximately 8 miles from Brighton), then go north on Burkhardt Road to Marr Road and then right one mile to models. Or from Grand River, north on Byron Road to Marr Road, then left one mile to models.

MODEL PHONE NUMBER 517/546-3623  
Charles W. Weatherly Phone (313) 229-6400 Member NAHB

**TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!**  
**BEST BUY LIST**

**NORTHVILLE**  
REDUCED TO \$69,700—ranch on beautiful spacious lot. 3 bdrm. brick, full bsmt with rec. rm., family rm., 2 car garage, & lots more! Want offer.

**NORTHVILLE**  
WILLIAMSBURG BEAUTY & charm on acre add to this delightful 4 bdrm Victorian beauty. Completely restored in tasteful decor. 30' living rm., 2 baths, bsmt., in-ground pool. For antique lovers & fellow travelers. Only \$59,900.

**NORTHVILLE**  
NORTHVILLE—CITY—S. Wing Super nice 2 bedroom in historical district. All spacious rooms, formal dining room, new gas furnace. Useable basement, garage. Only \$38,500 \$3,900 down

**NORTHVILLE**  
HOT LISTING! Just listed — this beautiful older alum (new) home 8 large rooms newly decorated, carpeted, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, dandy lot. It's really sharp! Only \$37,500

**NORTHVILLE**  
ELBOW ROOM—extremely large lot with rambling 3 bdrm. brick ranch — exudes comfort & ease. Family room, garage, priced right at \$59,900.

**NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS**  
CONNEMARA HILLS—Look! Fussly buyers! 3 bdrm. btl. 1969. Formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. Over 1/2 acre, beautiful yard, 2 car gar. Only \$54,900. Won't last.

**NORTHVILLE**  
PRICE REDUCED TO BARGAIN PRICE—\$43,500. 2-story alum. home. Home. Office, zoned professional. Very clean!!!

**NORTHVILLE**  
\$3,000 DN.—L.C. for 4 bdrm., alum. siding, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, corner lot, garage. Good family home in good condition \$37,000

**NORTHVILLE**  
CLASSICAL COLONIAL beautifully restored — 3 large bedrms., parlor with brk fireplace plus roomy living rm., cheery dining rm., bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500

**W. OF NORTHVILLE**  
\$35,000—2 acres. Modern 3 B.R. alum., bsmt., F.P., outbuildings.

**NOVI**  
EXECUTIVE LUXURY COLONIAL—in immaculate condition. Over 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrms., family rm. with fireplace & bar. Finished rec rm., 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths. Has possible 5th bdrm. 2 car gar \$65,900.

**349-8700**  
**BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**  
150 North Center Northville

**NOLING**  
201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON  
MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL  
437-2056

**NEW LISTINGS**

Completely furnished, very nice, 2 bedroom mobile home. Owner is selling at a sacrifice. This can't last long at \$4200.

Quiet and peaceful is this year-around cottage by the lake. Enjoy the lake activities and beautiful area for only \$16,800.

SAVE \$1400 ON YOUR 1975 TAXES—NEW 2 bedroom duplexes, built by Master Craftsman Kitchen has built ins and beautiful oak cupboards. Completely carpeted, bath has built in vanity. Extra insulation, many more extras, walking distance to town. Four units available, \$29,900.

Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, new carpeting, well-built and well-maintained in South Lyon's best area. Large beautiful lot with stately trees. Owner leaving town and anxious to sell. A better buy at \$29,900

Four bedroom older home near schools, churches, shopping. This comfortable home has been well maintained and has an excellent investment potential \$31,500

Outside of town on over a half acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, recreation room in basement. \$35,500

Beautiful 3 bedroom bi-level, completely carpeted large family room, large deck overlooking beautiful back yard. Owner building new home, \$36,000

Easy terms on this bargain priced 3 bedroom brick ranch, kitchen extras, full basement, 2-car attached garage, nearly a half acre of land, nice area with lake privileges. \$40,500.

Lots of land comes with 3 bedroom Quak-level, attached garage, ten acres in an area of nice homes \$42,500

**OUT IN THE COUNTRY**

Nice ranch out in the country, situated on a 3/4 acre lot with 3 more acres available, large bedrooms, den, attached garage. \$35,900.

Custom built ranch, with 3 large bedrooms, on almost one acre in the country, fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 24 ft. swimming pool and lots of other extras. \$37,000.

Beautiful, well-maintained country home on 5 acres, 3 bedrooms with a possible fourth, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, barn, chicken coop. \$54,900.

Ten acre farm situated on corner of 2 country roads, 3 bedroom house, full basement, new carpeting throughout, Franklin fireplace, barn, and out buildings. \$64,900.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

2-2 Condominiums  
Town Houses

## 2-5 Lake Property

**Century 21**  
**SOLD**  
**Hartford 409 Inc.**

**224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE**  
**349-1212**

One of the few low priced homes listed in Northville. Good area, 1/2 acre, alum. sided, large living rm., att. gar. Won't last \$32,900.

Rural setting of Echo Valley. 4 BR brick colonial with every feature needed for luxury living. Living rm., dining rm., family rm. w/ fireplace, den, laundry rm. on 1st floor. 2 1/2 car att. garage, full bsmt. \$67,500.

Lovely custom-built home in Connemara Hills. 3 BR split level, living room, dining room, family room w/ fireplace and walkout porch, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. Beautiful in ground, heated pool. \$66,000.

Spotless 3 BR Colonial in great neighborhood, dining room, family room w/ fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., fin. rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$51,900.

Just listed: Beautiful split level, 4 BR, 2 full baths, family room w/ fireplace, secluded patio, 2 car garage. \$44,900.

## HELP!



Maybe you're tired of getting the run-around about houses, lots, mortgages, interest rates, etc. Well, the professionals at M.E.I. will take whatever time is necessary to un-straighten the many tangles you might have experienced. We have the lots! We'll arrange your financing! And our houses are of the utmost quality! We even back our new homes with a full ten-year warranty! People have traditionally turned to M.E.I. for years with confidence. Why not join that tradition!

## M.E.I.

## Residential Builders

9945 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi.  
(313) 227-7017



**HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
Call (517) 546-9400  
2900 E. GO RIVER, HOWELL



35 ACRE FARM. Close to I-96 exit on blacktop road. Shady old 4 bedroom house. Modernized country kitchen. New furnace. Fine, open, tillable land with a small creek. Very fairly priced at \$59,000.

10 ACRES—HARTLAND. Just two years old. 4 bedroom colonial with many quality features, full basement. Scenic and private. Nice open pasture area with pond and mature trees. See this one just \$59,500.

COUNTRY SPECIAL—Three bedroom ranch, over one acre on M36 near Stockbridge. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage plus 25 x 31 pole barn with concrete floor. Reduced for quick sale at \$42,900.

"HUB" has a large selection of real estate investments. The time is now in Livingston County.

**RYMAL-SYMES CO.**  
"the property people"  
**478-9130**

EASY ASSUMPTIONS  
\$3500  
Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom with central air conditioning, attached garage, and carpeted thru-out. Low payments of \$218 including tax.

\$2200  
All the extras. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, equipped kitchen, basement, garage and many more fine features. A rare find at only \$31,900.

\$5500  
Exciting 3 bedroom priced \$3,000 below builder's model for quick sale. Full bath off master bedroom, fireplace and full basement. Immediate occupancy at \$30,900.

\$10,900  
Fantastic 3 bedroom Edinburg with family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, patio, and 1 1/2 baths. Includes complete carpeting with fast occupancy in Northville.

"Ask about our trade-in guarantee"

**RYMAL-SYMES CO.**  
"the property people"  
**478-9130**

EARL KEIM  
REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.

GREAT VALUE—2 bedroom condo's, complete carpeting, large dining area, central air, garage, excellent assumption. Priced Mid-20's

BEST BUY IN TOWN. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, basement, & attached garage. City of Northville location. Just \$50,000

LEXINGTON COMMONS—Your choice of 3 or 4 bedroom colonials offering all the desirable features for comfortable living. Priced Mid-60's

NEW LISTING—Outstanding Spanish ranch on lovely 1/2 acre lot, offers 3 huge bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with complete extras, family room with 2-way fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full finished basement & 2 car garage. Excellent Northville location, \$67,000

TOWERING TREES surround this spacious 5 bedroom colonial on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Features include formal DR, 2 1/2 baths, kit. with extras, family rm., library, 1st fl. laundry, full basement, side entrance garage. Asking \$74,900

**KEIM Sold MINE**  
**349-5600**  
the HELPFUL People!  
**330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE**

**ASHLEY & COX** REAL ESTATE  
HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL  
**227-6155**

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL—4 unit apt. in city of Howell. Good condition all rented. Just \$5,000 down on L.C. \$47,000 3-C-417-H

Lovely older home in Brighton, 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot overlooking Mill Pond. \$32,900 3-F-324-B

NEW 3 Bedroom home with large Living room and spacious kitchen with eating space. Built in vanity in bathroom, carpeted thru-out. QUALIFIES FOR TAX REBATE \$24,900 3-K-9586-L

Cute starter home with access to Strawberry Lake. New roof, freshly painted. Large lot. \$19,500 3-M-4786-H

LARGE 4 Bedroom, home with privileges on Portage Lake. Family room, Fireplace, att. garage, over 2000 sq. ft. \$47,500 3-P-11971-P

**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.**  
SOUTH LYON  
125 S. Lafayette  
(313) 437-1729



**BILL AKERS IS**  
now associated with  
**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY** at the  
South Lyon Office.  
Listings are needed  
in this area. If you  
are thinking of  
purchasing or of  
selling your home  
or vacant land,  
please call BILL  
at:  
**437-2088 (office)**  
**437-3152 (home)**



Executive Dutch Colonial minutes away from Pleasant Valley Exit sitting on 10.4 acres with stream, pole barn, garden shed plus attached 3 car heated garage. Inside features all modern conveniences, central air, 3 bedrooms, den, 1st floor utility and much much more. (No. 25)

Lake privileges go with this 3 bedroom brick ranch on over an acre. Also a small cottage, fenced-in swimming pool, immediate occupancy. Good retirement home. Land Contract Terms. \$33,800.00 (No. 10)

Charming cozy ranch setting on nice large lot. Features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, completely fenced yard, gas Barb-e-cue, nicely landscaped. \$36,900.00 (No. 11)

**KLINE REAL ESTATE**  
Across from State Police Post  
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

**349-9460**  
**ANTHONY V. RIZZO**  
501 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

46084 Fonner Ct. (between Main St. & 8 Mile, West of Clement) Country living within walking distance of the city is a rare combination, but it's yours to enjoy in this 4 bedroom colonial situated on a 1/2 acre treed property. Everything in this tastefully decorated home points to enjoyable living: 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings in the family room, a complete recreation room in the finished basement. Visit us on Sunday or call for an appointment. \$79,900

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
41955 Baintree Circle in Northville Commons (S. of 6 Mile & W. of Haggerty) The open spaces of the Commons are part of the extra features which make this home a superlative buy. Over 1900 square feet containing a family room, country kitchen, and an excellent floor plan. The decoration is tastefully done. Priced below reproduction cost at \$64,500

**NORTHVILLE CITY**  
A colonial in the city with 3 bedrooms, full basement, dining room and a beautiful patio overlooking an expertly landscaped lot. \$45,900

**NORTHVILLE CITY**  
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL  
Opportunities of this type rarely present themselves in the City of Northville. This brick and masonry two story home can be used as a residence and as a business location. Very tastefully decorated and in move-in condition. Over 2000 square feet, 3 bathrooms, basement, 2 car garage and an excellent location. \$59,900

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL,  
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE  
The combination of uses makes this one of the most interesting offerings in the area. Approximately 1000 square feet in a brick ranch style. Full basement. \$42,000

**VACANT LAND**  
47 acres in Novi, 1/4 mile from the new City Hall and High School Complex. Sewer and water will be available in the spring within 1/4 mile. Owner will help in rezoning. All high and dry. \$379,000 (\$5,500 per acre)

**LOT IN NORTHVILLE CITY**—Corner of East and Baseline. \$9,500

2 or 3 BEDROOM 70 x 230 carpeted living room, full basement, private lake privilege, paved drive, built ins, dishwasher, etc. Owner asking \$34,000. 227-7985 or 1-517-546-1064 (Howell) a24

4 BEDROOM Home at a price you can well afford 2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement, garage, fenced yard, \$26,900 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229-2945 a24

HOUSE for sale 2 year old, 1,740 sq. ft., all brick ranch, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, big family room and country kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, big patio, and cement driveway, fenced back yard, on extra large lot Call 437-2667 South Lyon area h38

OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, recreation room, built in living room, 2 bedrooms, Country Estates, can stay Assume balance, 437-2776 h37

2 BEDROOM frame house to be moved from property. 349-6529

SOUTH Lyon area, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old, family room, full basement, includes kitchen appliances 437-9923 h38

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom brick ranch full basement, gas heat, wet plaster, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, automatic door opener Excellent condition 646 Thayer Blvd Near church and schools Owner, 349-5116 ff

NORTHVILLE Hills Secluded 2 acres, 3 bedroom, custom ranch fireplace, paneled full basement, inground pool, many extras After 5 p.m. 349-3499

BY owner Three bedrooms, \$23,000 no agents, evenings 227-7872 or 227-7872 a1f

BRIGHTON-By Owner, 3 Bedroom \$22,500 No agents 227-2441 or 227-7872 a1f

BRIGHTON Area - 2 houses on 130 lake frontage. Large house has 3 bedrooms, many extras \$105,000 Brighton, 229-4301

HOWELL, For sale by owner, lakefront year round home Lake Chemung 517-546-9343

BY owner 2 Bedroom Home, carpeted, gas heat, newly decorated \$25,000 Brighton 227-7350

FOWLerville 3 miles west on Grand River Trilevel brick and aluminum siding. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, full basement, attached 2 car garage, on 3/4 acre, \$55,900 Terms, 1-517-223-8589 a24

2 BEDROOM home, fully carpeted New roof siding, 819 Rickett Rd Call 227-7350 \$25,000 a24

BY Owner—Ravine Park Sub, Howell Lovely brick and aluminum ranch, 5 yrs old, fully carpeted, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, patio w/ gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage, lake access, 8 1/4 assumable mortgage, \$48,900. Owner transferred 1-517-546-1376. Howell a1f

3 UNIT Apt all brick, excellent condition \$48,500 229-7943 Brighton Call between 8-11 p.m. a24

2 STORY elegance 4 B.R. country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement Carpeting throughout Fireplace \$34,890 ME I Residential Builders 227-7017 a1f

ALL AMERICAN  
TWO SUPER SIX-ACRE build sites, land contract terms, located at Martindale & Travis Roads. Drive by and you will buy

A BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 3,000 sq. foot Colonial on a square 10 acres, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, full basement, horse barn 27x30, circle drive. Also Call Gerry Comfort 437-2559

437-1234  
57010 Grand River  
New Hudson

This small space will sell your unused items Fast! Call 349-1700 437-2011 or 227-6101.

**omh**  
"1975" Model  
CLOSE OUT  
AT  
**DARLING Mobile Homes**

see us  
on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of  
Grand River Ave.  
NOVI 349-1047

2-4 Farms, Acreage

70 ACRES, 3/4 mile road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell \$85,000 Owner, 1-313-9349-3157 ff

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, adults only, security & references, no pets 227-5457 Brighton

2 BEDROOM home, \$200 plus security 229-6156 after 5 p.m. a24

FURNISHED 1 bedroom home, \$40 weekly, utilities included, Island Lake area 1-474-5377 or 229-8982

3 BEDROOM, completely furnished lake front home. Utilities included 2 miles East of Brighton 229-6723 a24

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake 2 bedroom furnished apt., \$190 monthly 1-292-5441 a1f

AT RUSH Lake Nice 2 bedroom, comfortable furnished home with garage Responsible couple preferred \$185 per mo Call 1-422-1116 a24

2 BEDROOM, basement, garage, stove & refrigerator Couples only, no pets \$230 monthly plus security deposit 229-6414 after 5:30 p.m. a24

VACANT lot levels Hamburg, South Lyon 1 BR3 0223, 437-6167 ff

3-2 Apartments

Howell:  
a nice place to live.

Holly Hills:  
a nice place in Howell.

1- & 2-bedroom apts.  
from \$150

Air conditioning, carpeting, GE kitchen, bar-cue, swimming pool, and more.

1 1/2 mile from I-96, Howell Exit 1 block west of Pontiac Rd. on Mason Rd. Opposite C.E.C. v.

Howell (517) 546-7660

FOR Sale — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, fireplace, central air, walkout basement with private patio Brighton 229-8921 a24

UPPER 1 bedroom apartment overlooking private lake. Vanity in bedroom, \$70 per month maintenance Direct Detroit line WO 31480, Office, AC 7 2271 or 437-1960 a24

MARLETTE Mobile Home, 10x52', 2 bedrooms, wood paneling, \$2,900 437-2431 h37

SOUTH Lyon Woods Mobile Home 2 bedrooms 12x60 Good location, Call 437-2881 h37

1974 HILLCREST, 12x60, with tip out living room, 2 bedrooms, Country Estates, can stay Assume balance, 437-2776 h37

MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 40, 2 br refrig & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LR & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot 349-0800 Mon thru Fri 9-5, ask for Jean, or 465-1016 evenings No reasonable offer refused Terms can be arranged

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE  
COUNTRY ESTATES  
SALES & PARK

New and late model mobile homes. Economical country home living. Swimming pool and club house. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
Mon.-Sat. 9-7  
437-2046

1972 CONCORD, 14x65, \$7,250 Shag carpeted, skirled, new porch. 2 bedrooms, mediterranean furnished Call after 5 p.m. 227-6461 a24

BRAND new 1976 CHAMPION with dry wall construction, 12 x 30, bedroom Ready for instant living in neat park 10987 Silver Lake Rd, South Lyon 437-6211 a1f

NEW 14' x 45' Mobile Home with fireplace, wet bar, and all furniture included Between Brighton & Howell Immediate occupancy — only \$2600 will move you in Call Carol at Ashley & Cox Real Estate 517-546-3030

NEW 1975 Fairpoint, 14 wide, 2 bedrooms, free set up \$7,500 Dealer, 349-0120 20

NEW 1975 Atlantic 14 x 15' deluxe 2 baths, free set up anywhere in 3 counties \$8,000, \$400 rebate available Dealer, 349-0120 20

CUSTOM Schull 1973, 14 x 45, expando porch & Central air 685-2095 20

OPEN HOUSE  
1973 Riviera — 14x65  
Mobile Home — Sunday,  
September 14 — 1-5.  
229 South Lyon Woods  
Drive, South Lyon or  
Call 437-0980,  
after 5 daily.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large home for rent on Lake Chemung. Furnished Available Sept 14 \$300 (517) 546-9693 a24

THREE bedroom lakefront ranch, fireplace, furnished One family Owner. Security deposit, \$250 mo 227-7613

UPPER Flat, furnished, all utilities, 2 adults only. No children or pets Hamburg area 313-229-2318

CLEAN modern 2 bedroom house, on a double lot Basement, trees, 10 min from campus in Whitmore Lake References required \$280 mo 49-4726

CABINS & Cottages, furnished, utilities included, no pets Brighton 229-4282

BRIGHTON Area 3 bedroom on lake, carpeted, fireplace, \$350 month 229-4301

FURNISHED cottages & apts utilities included Weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton 229-6723 a27

BRIGHTON area, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, built ins, central air, family room, large attached garage, on 1/4 acre lot in new sub \$375 mo lease, security deposit, references 227-9450

NEW 2 bedroom home, Briggs Lake area, older couple preferred (313) 931-1516 a1f

ONE year old, 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, excellent condition, nice neighborhood, South Lyon \$325 month 437-2552 Security deposit & references required, plus first & last month's rent in advance

HAVE semi furnished home in Howell to share with mature young single Call evenings 546-9722

NEW 2 bedroom home, Briggs Lake area, older couple preferred 931-1516 evenings a1f

TWO bedroom cottage, Brighton lakefront, gas heat Not suitable for children or pets Partially furnished \$175 mo includes utilities 1 mo security deposit Farmington Realty 476-5900

3 BEDROOM, adults only, security & references, no pets 227-5457 Brighton

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from \$150

Air conditioning, carpeting, GE kitchen, bar-cue, swimming pool, and more.

1 1/2 mile from I-96, Howell Exit 1 block west of Pontiac Rd. on Mason Rd. Opposite C.E.C. v.

Howell (517) 546-7660





## 4-4 Farm Products

HAY Timothy, alfalfa, clover  
Feed, 85 cents Delivered, \$1 249  
1634

WINE making, Brighton High, 7.9  
p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 17  
for eight weeks \$12 Register now at  
high school

GRAPES, Concord, pick now for  
jelly & wine. Bring containers. Trees  
to dig Spruce, Mt. Ash, Birch, Black  
Walnut. Call after 3:30 p.m. &  
Weekends, 227-6466 8715  
VanAnwerp, Brighton

GENESSEE Seed Wheat one and  
two years from certified \$4 to \$4.50  
per bushel 1 517 546 2556

APPLES, Peaches, Bartlett Pears &  
Plums. Spicer Harland Orchard,  
Farm Market Take US 73, 3 miles  
north of M 59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east  
1/2 mile Open daily & Sunday, 9 to 6 p.m.

## 4-4A-Farm Equipment

SAVE up to \$600 on a IH Cub Cadet  
Tractor Mower Sport Cycle, 227-6128

FERGUSON TO 30 tractor, 5 ft  
Woods mower and dirt scoop '52  
model \$1450 437 6495

FARMALL Cub with rotary mower  
\$1500 Sport Cycle 227 6128

TO EARN materials We stock a  
lot. Build it yourself and save.  
We tell you how. South Lyon  
Farm Center 415 E  
Lyon 227 6128

OLD fashioned cabinet hand corn  
sheller \$20 GL 3 8927

ALLIS Chalmers Model B 1 bottom  
plow, snow blade and sickle bar,  
\$1 100 Brighton 229 6156 after 5 p.m.

DUMP truck, Dodge, single axle,  
\$1600 or best offer Brighton 227 7848

EQUIPMENT trailer, John Deere,  
1 1/2 axle, 12 ton, \$1300 or best offer  
Brighton 227 7848

BULLDOZER, John Deere, 350, 6  
way blade, new engine Brighton  
227 7848

INTERNATIONAL Harvester,  
model 95 All electric mower  
Regularly \$925 Now \$595 Sport  
Cycle 227 6128

## 4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED, Industrial scrap iron  
nipples, brass aluminum alloys,  
batteries, lead, stainless, diecast,  
copper, mercury used machinery  
equipment Trucks, tractors,  
excavators farm tractors will  
be taken 437 0856, 1 923 0288

SUZUKI 125 TM with bad or no  
engine 227 6519, Brighton a24

## JUNK CARS

## WANTED

Up to \$25

1-699-7155

## 4-5 Wanted To Buy

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40.  
No charge for dumping appliances  
Howell 546 3920

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted,  
copper, brass, batteries, radiators,  
lead, stainless steel, diecast,  
starters, generators, scrap cast  
iron Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy  
Rd. 517 546 3920

WANTED Old Pocket Watches, as  
wanted 227 7508

WANTED old trunks, old crocks,  
old post cards & brick a brace 624  
5608

WANTED old baseball cards — call  
before 4 p.m. 349 5252

## PETS



## 5-1 Household Pets

HELP! Save & lovable puppies  
Need good homes now Collie  
Shepherd 7 348 1394

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link  
dog runs Ted Davids Fence  
Specialist 437 1675

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies Neons  
15 cents. Playfish 3 31 00. Algae 15  
cents Open days a week, 9 to 9 p.m.  
2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 546 3692

MALE Beagle 3 years old, good  
hunter, \$25 3 Beagle puppies, \$10  
each, Call 437 9160

MALE toy poodle pup, 11 weeks old,  
\$37 2871

BLACK Labrador puppies, AKC  
Good bloodlines 437 1991

40 & 50 GAL. aquarium with stand &  
all access & large fish \$125 227 5951

DACHSHUND AKC miniature wire  
haired, 13 weeks, female, black tan,  
\$40 Phone 229 2233

RED faced Amazon Parrot & all  
aces \$125 227 5951

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, 5  
weeks old Brighton 227 7135

AKC registered male German  
Shepherd pup 7 weeks old, wormed,  
shots Champion bloodlines 349 2477  
Cycle 227 6128

BASSET Hound AKC, male, 5  
months, tri color, all perm shots,  
show quality 1 517 223 8182,  
Howellville

SCOTTISH Terriers, AKC, shots &  
wormed 517 546 7142

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC, 10  
weeks, tri color & orange white  
Good hunting stock 449 2960

CHIHUAHUAS All ages, AKC,  
some crossed Mustel, 349 7082

BOUVIER guard dogs AKC,  
championship lineage 6 weeks 349  
3461

IRISH setter, \$50 18 month old pure  
bred needs room to run 464 1296  
Call morning or night

## 5-2 Horses, Equip.

APPALOOSA stud, 7 years old,  
beautiful color, puts out very good  
colts - have some to show, "Appy", 2  
year old filly, broke 449 0368

2 WELSH ponies, gentle, mare & her  
filly \$45 437 0702

FOUR horse horse trailer 348 2977

FIVE year old Appaloosa gelding,  
very gentle, but needs work. Good  
for pleasure riding, \$300 349 1746

REGISTERED nine year old  
Morgan gelding, black Also two  
very nice grade geldings Ann Arbor  
663 6170

REGISTERED Quarter Horses,  
mare, with tack Sell or trade for  
good snowmobile 437 2715

QUARTER horse with tack No  
traders, \$250 after 5, 437 1843

17" BORELLI Forward Seat Saddle,  
excellent condition \$95 662 8313  
after 4 p.m.

16 HAND thoroughbred gelding,  
liver chestnut Would make a good  
dressage or contest horse Is sound  
& a very smooth rider 426 4559

HARNESS for cart & Western  
saddle for full size horse 437 2270

PONY, mare, 8 yrs shots &  
wormed, child's horse \$40 or trade  
for hay, also Pinto, mare, & bird  
dogs, cheap 878 9464

2 WELSH ponies, 1 Appaloosa, 1  
cocoa brown 624 6811

## HORSESHOEING

## BUD WYNINGS

Pleasure & Show

437-1244

after 8 p.m.

HORSES Trained for pleasure,  
dressage (all levels) High school or  
frisks Evenings 632 7772

## CULLEN &amp; SCHMITZ

## HORSESHOEING

Complete Horseshoeing

Done Promptly

Call 349 0256 or 459-4692

HORSES boarded, indoor arena,  
excellent care & feeding Box stalls,  
\$65 per mo. Scarbro Farm, Howell  
517 546 9609

REGISTERED Arabian gelding,  
7 yrs old, 15 hands, Bay, goes  
English & Western, \$800 Howell 546  
7325 (517)

GRADE mare, gentle pleasure  
horse \$300 349 5342

## BLACKSMITH

Corrective Shoeing &  
Trimming

KIRK L. LUCAS

9770 Tower Rd.  
Northville  
1 (313) 437-6928

## 5-2 Horses, Equip.

JUMPER, 16 years old, \$200 One  
year-old 1/4 Arab, 3/4 pony, 475 Two  
half sister white ponies (cart trained  
6 years ago) \$45 each All 4 for \$400  
Young owner leaving town for  
college. Dad hasn't got time. Call  
349 3230 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Mr. or Mrs. Romanow.

MILEY, McQuerry, Viking horse  
trailers 20 trailers in stock  
Forbush Arena 313 632 7320

REGISTERED Morgan horses,  
stock reduction, most ages Stage of  
training & blood lines Priced to sell  
517 546-7741

## 5-3 Farm Animals

BLACK Angus Cows, some  
registered 437 3442

NUBIAN goat doe phone 685 1267

2 HEREFORD cows with calves,  
1 yearling heifer, appaloosa gelding,  
& child's pony 349 1746

READY to lay pullets, White Rocks,  
\$2.25 each After 5, 349 9612

REGISTERED Hereford Bull &  
cows, started calves & feeders \$46  
3692 (517)

YEARLING Shetland pony, \$15  
Bare rabbits, \$2 349 2489

MATURE ducks & geese & started  
ducks & chicks Twaddles, 2301  
Bowen Rd. Howell, 517 546 3692

## 5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer  
Salon Complete grooming, boarding  
& residing white ponies (cart trained  
& good for sale Mrs. Hall,  
Brighton 227-4271

SAM—SHE Cattery, stud service,  
kittens 229 6681

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming  
Call 227 7327 for appl.

STEVEN A Baggett Horseshoeing,  
Corrective shoeing and trimming  
Phone, 349 8795

IF YOU LIKED  
DOGGIE TRIM SHOP  
YOU'LL LOVE  
PAMPERED PET

Eva & Flo

Now grooming at

23700 Grand River

534-2534

## EMPLOYMENT

## 6-1 Help Wanted

PART time person for automatic  
newspaper inserter — evenings 6  
p.m. to 12 midnight Monday and  
Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Wednesday Apply in person to News  
Printing, Inc. 560 S Main,  
Northville

## 6-1 Help Wanted

TEACHER wants mature  
babysitter Full time weekdays My  
home, light housework, references  
Northville Plymouth area, 453 1442

HOUSEKEEPER Full time,  
Eastlawn Convalescent Home 349  
0011

PERSON to live in with elderly lady  
To assist with meals and light  
housework, Plymouth area Call  
mornings, 453 1084

NEED a person with the following  
qualities. Pleasant personality,  
honesty & willing to get ahead Full  
or part time Call for an appl 229  
5555 If you do not have these  
qualities, do not answer this ad

MOONLIGHTERS wanted part  
time Phone 435 9132 for interview if

MECHANIC Must have experience  
Buick Pontiac, Brighton 227 1761

## DAY LABOR

Monday-Friday

1-836-7557

Ask for Nick A. Madias

20

MOTHERS & OTHERS  
Choose either a FREE \$400  
wardrobe or an all expense paid 3  
day vacation to LAS VEGAS. Offer  
is limited. Call now for details  
Janice, 626 8863 or 626 6138

TYPESETTER Opening October 1  
See Mr. Gross or Mr. Brown,  
Northville Record, 560 S Main

ATTENTION Demonstrators Toys  
& gifts Work now thru December.  
Free sample kit No experience  
needed Call or write Santa's  
Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001 Phone 1  
(203) 673 3455 Also booking parties

A HIGHLY successful Michigan Co.  
is expanding in this area We need  
honest, ambitious people who can  
work without supervision Part time  
or full time for personal interview  
Call Joe Roth 1 517 546 4065, Howell

COOK experienced preferred 1  
517 546 2196

BILLING Clerk Immediate  
opening with manufacturing firm  
Experienced on 632 Billing Machine  
Liberal employee benefits, paid  
insurance Apply Patterson Lakes  
Products, 1600 Patterson Lake, Rd.,  
Pinckney, MI

CLERK/OFFICE MANAGER  
The Livingston County Road Commission has  
a position open for CLERK/OFFICE  
MANAGER. Experienced in accounting,  
bookkeeping, payroll, purchasing and  
general office procedures. Strong  
administrative background desirable.  
Excellent working conditions and fringe  
benefits. Salary commensurate with  
experience and ability. Send resume to  
Livingston County Road Commission, 918  
North Street, Howell, Michigan 48843.

COOK experienced preferred 1  
517 546 2196

BILLING Clerk Immediate  
opening with manufacturing firm  
Experienced on 632 Billing Machine  
Liberal employee benefits, paid  
insurance Apply Patterson Lakes  
Products, 1600 Patterson Lake, Rd.,  
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MANAGER. Experienced in accounting,  
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Excellent working conditions and fringe  
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Livingston County Road Commission, 918  
North Street, Howell, Michigan 48843.

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## 6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED, Nov 9 Mile Haggerty,  
9 00 12-45 4 days Light  
housekeeping and 1 child, 5 years  
\$25 349 7592

AIDES and Orderlies Full time for  
midnight shift, (11 00 p.m. to 7 30  
a.m.) Beverly Manor Convalescent  
Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road,  
Novi 477 2000

PART TIME CLERK, Howell, \$2 35  
hr. GAL FRIDAY, Brighton, \$3 00 hr.  
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY,  
Ann Arbor, \$750 up

SALES-MARKETING ASSISTANT,  
Advertising, salary open  
SECRETARY — GAL FRIDAY  
Industrial, \$8,500 yr.  
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED  
227 7651  
For Appointment

SUPPLEMENT your income, part  
time, morning hours Hartland,  
Brighton, Howell & Fowlerville  
area Comm. & car allowance, car  
required 546 5979 or collect 313 1  
483 2351

BABYSITTER needed, part time, 2  
pre school children, Call Tue Wed  
or Thurs morning 887 2408

HELP wanted, full or part time  
counter help Apply Marv's  
Bakery, 10730 E Grand River,  
Brighton

MECHANIC Chrysler experience,  
Franchising, paid vacation, good  
working conditions, Contact Service  
Manager Bill Treasler Chrysler  
Plymouth, 9827 E Grand River,  
Brighton 229 6692

TOOL & Die Makers, Tool Room  
Machinists & Multi Screw Machine  
Set up Men At least 7 yrs  
experience, steady work, liberal  
benefits Apply Patterson Lakes  
Products, 1600 Patterson Lake Rd.,  
Pinckney, MI

A HIGHLY successful Michigan Co.  
is expanding in this area We need  
honest, ambitious people who can  
work without supervision Part time  
or full time for personal interview  
Call Joe Roth 1 517 546 4065, Howell

COOK experienced preferred 1  
517 546 2196

BILLING Clerk Immediate  
opening with manufacturing firm  
Experienced on 632 Billing Machine  
Liberal employee benefits, paid  
insurance Apply Patterson Lakes  
Products, 1600 Patterson Lake, Rd.,  
Pinckney, MI

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administr



#### 6-2 Situations Wanted

BABY sitting. Call 229-4896

EXPERIENCED Mother, will babysit Playmates, excellent care. \$25 week. Brighton 227-5979 a1f

BABYSITTING by experienced school teacher in a licensed home. Mt. Brighton subdivision area. Reasonable rates. 229 9078, Brighton a24

REPUTABLE house cleaning services 227 3109 a25

WEATHER Stripping & Caulking. (313) 878 6577, Pinckney a24

SEWING, Lady's pantsuits and dresses. Also, hemming, 349 5481 19

ODD jobs - our specialty. You name the job, we'll do it! Friendly & free estimates. Call us first today. Harland 432 5458

HAVE Tools will work, brick and block layer, cement work, carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, floor tile, cabinet maker, roofer. Remodeling and new homes. Anything to build Tallent & Sons, phone 437 3575

PIANO lessons in your home. Call mornings or evenings 437 0611 h38

CUSTOM painting, interior or exterior. Very reasonable rate, free estimates 437 9690

"CEMENT WORK" Sidewalks, driveways, porches, patios. Free estimates, work guaranteed 685 1241

MATURE woman wishes job 2-3 days per week. Novi area. Receptionist, typing, shorthand. Experienced 349 2277

CARPENTER experienced. No job too small. Modernization or maintenance, very reasonable (313) 685 8272 a1f

BABY sitting in my licensed home. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brighton 229 6914 a1f

RELAX Put all of your house repairs & additions in my hands 229 4160 a24

UPHOLSTERING, custom made. Brighton 227-2437 a1f

LICENSED mother will babysit, floor, fenced yard, playmates & toys. Near West Elementary School. Brighton 229 2136 a24

EXCELLENT Care of your pre school or kindergarten while you work. 6-30 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$35 week. Includes snack, hot lunch, rest period, educational non-structured program. Visitors welcome. Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500 a1f

NURSERY School-AM and PM classes. Meet twice weekly. A few openings left. Register now. Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5550 a1f

BEST care of your child while you work. \$35-week. Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500 a1f

#### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

CONCRETE work patios, sidewalks, driveways, garage floors. Odeas Duncan, 437 6107 h1f

TOWSLEY Construction. We do it all just give us a call, for the best job for your money. Brighton 227 9558 a24

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call 229 4044 (T) (F) a1f

TOTAL Bookkeeping & typing. Your home or mine 437 2217 a1f

LAWN grading, ready for sod or seed 348 9342

EXPERIENCED piano teacher with music degree. Private lessons for beginners, intermediate & advanced students. Brighton 227 9537

TRENCHES and footings for 6", 8" and 12". Phone 1 517-546 2117 or 1 517 223 9616 a28

REMODEL kitchens, bathrooms, vanities, Formica counters, etc. 437 1507, call after 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED piano & organ teacher with music degree. Piano class for beginners \$48 1291 a26

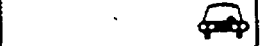
DRYWALL taping and texturing. Accustical ceilings sprayed on plaster or drywall. Specializing in repair and remodeling. Will duplicate any kind of old style rough finish plaster designs. Reasonable rates, free local estimates. 349 3018

#### 6-4 Business Opportunities

ARE you ambitious and trying to get ahead in life? If so let's get together, it could be profitable for both of us. 227 5543 or 437 0664 a1f

SMALL vending operator wants location for 3 machines, pop, candy, hot food. Serviced by weekly Commission optional. 437 6624

#### TRANSPORTATION



#### 7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA Mid Summer sale. Prices reduced on new & used Motorcycles, accessories & parts. Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton a1f

73 YAMAHA 250, 437 1456

1972 GT 550 Suzuki, low mileage, must sell 227 3528

HONDA CT70 K1, trail bike, 1973, excellent condition, \$200. Brighton 227 5939

SUZUKI, 1974, GT, 380, loaded. Adult owned. 2000 miles. \$650. 229 6304 after 4 p.m.

72 HONDA CB 350 Buffalo Flat Tracker, rigid frame. 229 9169

1973 SUZUKI TM 125. Excellent condition. Ported, many extras. \$450 or best offer. 349 7396

1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 2500 miles, just tuned. Sharp condition. Adult owned. \$495. 437 0813 evenings. 437 2004 9 to 6

**SUZUKI**  
**LOW LOW PRICES**  
**ON LEFTOVER 1974**  
**MODELS**  
**ALL 1975 MODELS**  
**IN STOCK**  
**MOORE'S**  
**MOTORSPORT**  
21001 Pontiac Trail  
SOUTH LYON, MICH.  
437-2688

#### 7-1 Motorcycles

USED Motorcycle Sale. 73 Honda CB 750, \$1395; 72 Honda CL 450, \$595; 73 Honda CL 350, \$495; 73 Honda CB 350, \$495; 73 Honda XL 250, \$495; 73 Honda XL 175, \$450; 73 Honda ATC 90, \$350; Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 a1f

1971 HONDA Trail 90. Needs tuning, \$225. 437 0356

1973 HONDA SL 125, good condition. \$200. After 5, 437 1843 h38

73 SL Honda, low mileage, excellent shape. \$650. 437 1495 after 5 h38

1975 KAWASAKI 900 Windjammer. Fairing, low mileage, \$2,000. 00. 348 1630

TRAIL bike. Good condition, \$90.00. 348 2253 h1f

1973 73 SUZUKI 125. Runs well. \$350. 349 0276

74/4 YAMAHA 125 YZ. Excellent condition. Moved up shocks, \$600. 349 0443

1973 YAMAHA 125 MX, good condition, runs good, \$300. Brighton 227-7818 a26

1972 HONDA SL 70, good condition. Brighton 227 5813

#### 7-2 Snowmobiles

SUZUKI Snowmobile XR 400, three years old, needs work, \$225. 437 3326 a1f

THINK Snow. Get your snowmobile serviced before the rush. 25 percent off on parts and labor for service work done in September. We service all makes. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a24

1972 SKI Roule (Coleman), 400 cc, runs good. \$200 or best offer. 229 8086 a24

DOUBLE snowmobile, trailer, ski cart. \$150. 227 7329

SNOWMOBILE Trailer Sale. Double with 570x8 tires. \$209. Sport Cycle, 227 6128 a1f

#### ARCTIC CAT

"Good Times are Comin' on a Cat!"

We are now an authorized Arctic Cat Dealer

Service Parts Accessories

**MOORE'S**  
**MOTORSPORT**  
21001 Pontiac Trail  
SOUTH LYON, MICH.  
437-2688

#### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

SKI Boat, motor & trailer, new cover. Must sell, \$245 or best offer. 602 7066

14 FT. Runabout boat, motor, & trailer, runs good. Trade for small camping trailer. 227 5094

SAILBOAT, F.L. 140, 1972, good condition, with high jack rutter, \$350. '69 Camaro (bucket seat) \$15. Brighton 229 8442

12 FT. Starcraft w/ 6 HP Johnson Motor (Both 1975), w tank, used 5 hrs. Must sell for \$600. Brighton 229 8086 a24

14 FT. Fiberglass "Shell Lake" duck boat. No maintenance. Seats 2 and dog. 2 oars, khaki color, light weight. 349 8088

WANTED 18 ft boat trailer. 1 517 546 6445 a24

14 FOOT boat & trailer, \$175. 437 0357

#### 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

17 FT. Driftwood, camp trailer, self contained, \$800. Brighton 229 9045

TENT Camper, sleeps 4, small furnace, \$175. Brighton, 227 6737 a24

20 FT. Layton, completely self contained, excellent condition, \$1,700. Brighton, 229 4339 a24

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. R.V. Storage, 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie. Northville 349 4470 11

21 FT. Arro mini home, sleeps 6, very good condition, low mileage, asking price reduced. 1 517 546 6711, Howell a24

1969 DODGE Motor Home, 27 feet, Hunter's Special. See at Read's 10 Mile & Rushon Roads. \$5500. 1 449 4700 evenings

1972 18 FT. trailer, sleeps 6, good condition, \$1800. 437 0215

#### 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO Goodyear G70 14 tires, plus Ansen Sprint Mags. \$100. Brighton 229 6930

FIVE new 50" mag wheels complete with lugs. \$35 each. 437 3385

RUSTPROOF Your Car. Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors. At a cost of \$50. Call Bullard for an appointment. 227 1761 a1f

**7-7 Trucks**

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS. For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure. Pioneer Coach Manufacturing Co., 3494 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 666 6785. a1f

1968 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, camper cover. Included, no rust, runs good, \$600 or best offer. 229 8013, Brighton a24

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup 350 V8, 4 speed, ps pb, radio, 4 wheel dr., locking hubs, possi fraction, \$3,550. Pinckney (313) 878 3308 a24

#### 7-7 Trucks

1975 FORD F 150 pickup, top, sofa kit, radio, Reese Hitch, excellent condition, \$3,400. Brighton 229 4339 a24

1970 FORD Econoline window van, 6 stick. \$700. Brighton 227 3492

1973 FORD Ranger XLT, F 250, 340 V8, 4 speed, ps pb, aux. gas tank, am fm radio, lots of extras. 227 5351 after 6 p.m. a24

1975 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4 wheel dr., Suburban, ps pb, air, Harland, (313) 632 5175 a24

TRUCK Top Cap. 1971 Reg. \$225. Painted & insulated. Side lights, overhead lights. 437 0356

1971 FORD pickup, heavy duty special, 8 cylinder automatic, power brakes, auxiliary tanks, good tires, \$1,200. firm. 437 0967

'67 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, stick with cap, excellent running condition. 437 6049 after 6

'67 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, tool boxes, fuel tank, extra wide rims. \$850. Brighton 227 7848

VAN 1959 Ford, aluminum body, partially converted to motor home, \$600. Phone 227 2216 a24

#### 7-8 Autos

For Your Car  
**LOYD AUTO SALES**  
437-2065  
601 S. Lafayette  
So. Lyon, Mich.  
Small lot - Big deals

1974 MUSTANG II, Mach I, V-6, 4 speed, PS, PB, AM FM, W.L. radials on mag wheels. 22-1 MPG, low mileage, must sell \$2750 or best offer. 348 1396

RENAULT 12 1972 Auto trans. front wheel drive, AM FM stereo. radio. \$1350. 963 0140, evenings 349 8503

1974 VEGA Station Wagon. Auto trans, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 349 1584

1965 CORVAIR with spider engine. \$100. 624 1074

1972 IMPALA hardtop, \$850. After 5 p.m. 349 5777

1972 VEGA wagon GT 4 speed, air, new engine. \$1025. 349 4364

1969 TRIUMPH GT 6, good condition. One owner, over 30 mpg. Make offer. 229 4667

DUNE Buggy, turbo charged. Corvair engine, street legal, fully enclosed top. \$1200 or best offer. 229 9831 8 to 5 p.m. 548 1657 evenings & weekends

1965 VW \$250. Brighton 229 6585 a24

1972 PONTIAC Firebird, 455 cc. Excellent condition. (517) 546 7120 a24

'69 CHEVY Wagon, 9 pass. \$600. Days 229 6945

FORD 73 LTD Country Squire, Brougham. Luxury group. 10 pass ps pb, air, AM FM stereo, luggage rack, steel radials, 400 engine, power door locks. \$2800 or best offer. 227 7997

74 CHEVY Van, 4 LWB 350, auto pds ps AM FM cass, hd shock, spring ball, stab bar, deluxe mirrors, side door & rear glass, sunroof, roofvent & window to install. 227 7067 \$3100 firm

#### 7-8 Autos

Before buying a USED CAR see  
**SOUTH LYON MOTORS**  
105 S. Lafayette—  
South Lyon  
Phone 437 1177  
Used Cars Bought & Sold

75 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, 437 9342

#### 7-8 Autos

COME IN FOR THE  
OFFICIAL FORD DEALER  
**1975**  
**CLEARANCE**  
— ON ALL —  
**PINTOS-MUSTANGS-GRANADAS**  
**MAVERICKS & TORINOS**  
"MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE."

**MARK FORD**  
**SALES**  
20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile  
TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US  
**SOUTH LYON**  
**437-1763**

#### 7-8 Autos

**DEMO**  
**SALE**  
**7 1975 Pontiacs**  
**to Choose from**  
**COME IN and**  
**MAKE AN OFFER!**

We will not be undersold-tell us if we are!

**BULLARD PONTIAC**  
9797 E. Grand River  
Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

**COME IN—SEE THE '76's**

#### 7-8 Autos

**MALL SELLS**

**GREMLINS** \$2,798\*

**HORNETS** 2 door \$3,074\*

**PACERS** \$3,299\*

**MATADORS** coupe \$3,446\*

\*Base Priced

**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!**  
**SEE US ABOUT '76 AMC OR JEEPS**

**MALL AMC/Jeep**  
8294 W. Grand River Brighton  
American Motor Sales & Service Headquarters

#### 7-8 Autos

**\$1,000,000.00**  
**CLOSE OUT SALE**  
**NEW '75 MERCURYS, FORDS, FORD**  
**TRUCKS. FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOW!**

**EXAMPLE**

**BRAND NEW '75 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
2 door hardtop, V-8, auto trans., steering, p. disc brakes, radial steel belted WSW tires, bumper protection group, AIR COND, AM RADIO, TINTED GLASS, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, BODY SIDE MOULDINGS.  
**ONLY \$4099.00**

**EXAMPLE**

**BRAND NEW '75 COUGAR XR7 2D HARDTOP**  
V-8, auto trans., p. steering, p. disc brakes, twin comfort seats, vinyl roof, radial steel belted WSW tires, opera windows, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air cond, tinted glass, Dual racing mirrors, luxury wheel covers, power doorlocks, body side mouldings.  
**ONLY \$4899.00**

**"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL.....**  
**WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"**

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY**  
**FORD TRUCK**  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-7  
Tues. Wed. Fri. 11-6  
684-1715 or 963-6587

#### 7-8 Autos

1966 FORD pickup and 1972 Honda 350 Trade for Dodge or Chevy Window Van after 5 p.m. 1 517 546 6445, Howell a24

1936 CHEVY, disassembled & ready for rebuild. 229 9638

1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker, vinyl roof, 4 dr. h.t. extra clean, no rust, air cond. AM FM stereo radio, tape cassette, p.s.b. passenger ventilating seat. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 227 1261 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. a1f

#### 7-8 Autos

**COME IN FOR THE**  
**OFFICIAL FORD DEALER**  
**1975**  
**CLEARANCE**  
— ON ALL —  
**PINTOS-MUSTANGS-GRANADAS**  
**MAVERICKS & TORINOS**  
"MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE."

**MARK FORD**  
**SALES**  
20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile  
TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US  
**SOUTH LYON**  
**437-1763**

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**\$1,000,000.00**  
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**NEW '75 MERCURYS, FORDS, FORD**  
**TRUCKS. FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOW!**

**EXAMPLE**

**BRAND NEW '75 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
2 door hardtop, V-8, auto trans., steering, p. disc brakes, radial steel belted WSW tires, bumper protection group, AIR COND, AM RADIO, TINTED GLASS, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, BODY SIDE MOULDINGS.  
**ONLY \$4099.00**

**EXAMPLE**

**BRAND NEW '75 COUGAR XR7 2D HARDTOP**  
V-8, auto trans., p. steering, p. disc brakes, twin comfort seats, vinyl roof, radial steel belted WSW tires, opera windows, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air cond, tinted glass, Dual racing mirrors, luxury wheel covers, power doorlocks, body side mouldings.  
**ONLY \$4899.00**

**"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL.....**  
**WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"**

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY**  
**FORD TRUCK**  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-7  
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**SOUTH LYON**  
**437-1763**

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# BUSINESS BRIEFS

## Michigan Mirror

# Accidental Poisoning Hits 500,000 Kids

**DON L. HARRILL**, 25, has been appointed general manager of the new, five story, 195 room Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, just south of Northville Township.

The Inn is scheduled to open in October.

Harrill was previously general manager of the Airport Hilton Inn at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport and resident manager of the St. Petersburg, Florida Hilton Inn for the Lucayan Hotel Corporation.

While still attending high school in 1966 he began his hotel career as a busboy at the Jack Tar Hotel, Clearwater, Florida. In his four years there he successively served as beverage manager, catering manager, sales representative and food and beverage manager. Concurrently, he attended St. Petersburg College; graduating with a degree in hotel management.

In 1970 he became assistant manager and, in 1971, general manager of the Orlando Hilton Inn, Orlando, Florida, the position he held prior to joining the Lucayan Hotel Corporation's operations with Hilton in September, 1972.

A tennis, boating and golf enthusiast, Harrill and his wife, Judy, currently reside in Ypsilanti.



DON L. HARRILL

**GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP** resident, Karl L. Zinn, is presently involved in a series of international conferences on computer uses in education.

A research scientist at the University of Michigan Center for Research and Learning in Ann Arbor, Zinn is expected to deliver presentations in Marseilles and Rome.

Only recently he completed chairing the closing sessions of a summer institute on information structures for learning research held in Geneva. He is now involved with an analysis of instructional computing program exchange based on his experience with several systems and experiments. Dr. Zinn will also chair a general session on models in computer-assisted instruction.

In Rome, he is expected to give a seminar at the National Research Council.

A resident of Green Oak Township for several years, Zinn is married and the father of two sons, ages six and 10.

**LANSING**—Poison — the stuff with a skull and crossbones on the label. Right? Not always. Even aspirin, taken by mistake and in sufficient doses, can cause accidental poisoning to a child. And it's estimated that some 500,000 children across the United States are victims of accidental poisoning in a year.

"Keep it out of sight and out of reach — even if it has a 'safety cap,'" recommends the National Planning Council for National Poison Week, in a pamphlet distributed by the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association.

**THE PAMPHLET**, called "Locked Up Poisons — Prevent Tragedy," offers several suggestions for protecting your child against accidental poisoning.

"Never call medicine 'candy'" is one recommendation that hits home.

When your child is fussy, and doesn't want to take medicine, it's maybe tempting to entice him or her with the "reward" of "candy" — medicine disguised with orange or chocolate flavoring.

But calling medicine candy is dangerous. "When left alone, they (children) may locate the bottle and eat or drink its contents," the council warns.

**OTHER SUGGESTIONS** for your child's good health include these:

—Never leave a bottle of aspirin or other pills out of place. Return it to a safe place immediately after using.

—Never place kerosene, anti-freeze, paints or solvents in cups, glasses, milk or soft-drink bottles, or other utensils customarily used for food or drinks.

—Pour contents down drain or toilet, and rinse container before discarding. Do not put container with its contents into refuse can.

—Cleaning fluids, detergents, lye, soap powders, insecticides and other everyday household products should be stored away from food and medications. Death could be the result of a mistaken identity.

**IF YOU OWN HORSES**, beware of Eastern equine encephalomyelitis (EEE).

The state Agriculture Department is

advising vaccinations against the disease in the wake of two reported cases in the southwestern part of the state. Both horses involved died.

One of the cases was confirmed by Agriculture Department laboratory tests as being EEE, a disease spread by insects such as mosquitoes.

"Symptoms in horses include drowsiness, uncoordination, depression and a loss of appetite," says Dr. John Quinn, chief of the department's animal health division. Once the disease is confirmed, he adds, vaccinations won't help.

**MEANWHILE**, the Public Health Department says it will push for mosquito control laws in Michigan.

That word follows reports of two apparent outbreaks of mosquito-borne disease, St. Louis Encephalitis in Mississippi and Western Equine Encephalitis in the Red River Valley area of North Dakota and Minnesota.

**DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR** Maurice Reizen says the proposed Michigan law would create mosquito abatement districts and provide financing for such projects.

"There is no doubt that the legislation is needed so that future efforts at mosquito abatement in Michigan can be effective," Reizen says, "and, at the same time, properly controlled to prevent inadvertent damage to the environment."

As an example, Reizen points to a program in the Bay-Saginaw-Midland area. That program involved a study which officials hope may result in the establishment of a mosquito control district.

**HOW AND WHEN** do industrial customers use electricity?

Could that use be changed somewhat to spread peak electricity demand more evenly throughout the day? Might that result in a lower cost for all electricity customers?

Answers to those questions are the expected aim of a study getting underway these days, under a federal demonstration grant awarded by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Detroit Edison Company will provide technical assistance for the study.

**THE COMMISSION** explains the situation this way:

Industrial customers use about 50 percent of Edison's total electric production and 36 percent of its peak demand generating requirements.

If customers' use could be spread out more, then peak generating capacity would be lessened. And that could mean a reduction in the cost of producing electricity.

## Discuss Books

Continued from Page 1-B

October 16 and the following two sessions.

Highlights to follow include Boethius' "Consolation of Philosophy" and Maimonides' "Guide for the Perplexed." Donne's Holy Sonnets are slated for December.

Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio" will begin the new year. For three weeks in April the group will study "The Federalist Papers." Mrs. Kastner can supply anyone interested with a complete list.

## Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

The Dixie Saddle Club of Clarkston will hold its sixth annual Competitive Trail Ride on September 28 over a distance of 30 miles in the Holly Recreation Area.

Persons wishing additional information or entry forms may write to the Dixie Saddle Club, P.O. Box 357, Clarkston 48016 or by calling the ride secretary, Mrs. I. M. Girschner, at 313-394-0149. Deadline for entering is September 20.

Summer is coming to a close and fall is fast approaching but there is little difference in the pace and number of horse shows planned for this season.

On September 19 and 20 the Michigan Morgan Horse Breeders Futurity and the American Saddlebred Futurity will be held together at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Admission to the event is free and classes will start Friday at 1 p.m. For further information call 1-517-546-0985.

The Third Annual Judging Competition sponsored by the Justin Morgan Horse Association will be held Sunday, September 14, at Batton Farms, 8340 Rushton Road, South Lyon. Ribbons will be awarded in three categories: 13 and under, 14-17 years of age, and 18 and over.

Contestants will judge one in-hand class, one English Pleasure Class, and one Western Pleasure Class.

Scores will be determined on an individual basis.

Entry fee is \$1. Judge for the event will be Razz LaRose of South Lyon.

Persons needing further information should call 437-6185 or 437-9943.

Spectators are welcome at no charge.

On Saturday, September 27, the Justin Morgan Horse Association will hold their first All Morgan Versatility Show at the Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds.

Judge for the event will be Miss Mary Woolverton.

A total of 25 classes will be offered including halter, pleasure, harness, dressage, trail, stock horse, hunt seat pleasure, competitive games classes and a family class.

A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each class as well as high point trophies for the outstanding horse and rider for the show.

Starting time for the show is 9 a.m. For further information call 437-6185.

Area champion stallion Aras Cinci, owned by the Houghtaling family of Whitmore Lake, will compete in the Arabian Nationals in Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 10-19.

The stallion recently placed first in the Arabian Stock Horse Class at the Michigan All-Arabian horse show and also received a blue ribbon at the Wisconsin Half-Arabian Horse Show in Madison.

Aras Cinci is handled by South Lyon area trainer John Montross.

Dear Sally Saddle,  
Why do girl riders outnumber the boys today. Do you think this will change?  
L.M. Howell

Dear L.M.,  
Personally I think part of the reason is related to the fact that many boys are caught up in our "mechanized world" of cars, motorcycles, machinery and things like that.

I would definitely like to see more boys participate in horse management and riding since many of them do become top notch riders.

Only recently this was borne out by the fact that a young Northville Rider, Danny Earehart captured the Saddle Seat Equitation Medal Seat at the Michigan State Fair.

## Nature Walks Top Park Agenda

The nature center building at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson will be on the fall-winter schedule effective Monday, September 15.

Hours for the general public are Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Morning hours, Tuesday through Friday, are reserved

by advance appointment for school or community groups, with lectures or field trips available. Telephone 685-1561.

The nature trails, labeled for self-guided hikes, are open mornings and afternoons year-around (without appointments).

Concerning the nature trails, officials have announced that another series of guided nature hikes for the

general public will be held on Sunday, September 14 and Sunday, September 28.

The walks start at 8 a.m. and last about two hours. Persons should meet at the park nature center building. Naturalists will explain the signals of fall along the way.

Additional information about these walks may be obtained by calling 685-1561.

### 7-8 Autos

1967 MERCURY Monterey ps pb, auto trans, new exhaust system, new windshield, no rust, \$400 Brighton 229 5598

'71 HORNET, new radial tires, good condition, \$1200 437 1456

'63 FAIRLANE, maroon, cheap 229 6140

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville Wagon, 10 pass auto trans ps pb air cond radial tires \$450 Brighton 229 5598

1964 CHEVROLET Bellaire, 6 cyl 85,000 miles, good condition, tires 7000 miles, new shocks, new exhaust, 18 plus mpg \$350 Brighton 229 2432

'70 CHEVY, 4 dr, p s b \$695 or best offer. Call until 3 p.m. Friday or Sunday 9-5 p.m. 449 4190

'73 CADILLAC coupe deville, excellent condition 229 7122 after 5 p.m.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite Station Wagon Good gas miles, p s b s air, very good condition \$1150 or best offer Brighton 227 5611

1975 VAN Bauville ps pb auto, radio, extra's Owner asking \$5,400 227 7985 or 1 517 548 1064 (Howell) a24

'71 PONTIAC Tempest, T37, slick on the floor \$1200 Days 229 6945

'74 BUICK Century Luxus, teacher's car, low mileage, many extras \$3450 Brighton 229 2558

1969 CAMARO, V-8, 327, excellent condition \$1295 or best offer 437 0813 evenings 437 2004 9 to 6

'69 FORD 8 Galaxie, 4 drive, good economical transportation \$350 GL 3 8927

1971 OPAL Kadette, good condition, 32 miles gallon, \$1150 or best offer During the day 663 0093, after 5 449 4342

'71 DELTA 88, vinyl top, \$1500 or best offer 437 6125

1971 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, good condition 437 1882

1967 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr hardtop, \$200 Brighton, 227 5139 a24

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Brougham, ps, 318 engine, low miles, good mileage, \$1,395 or best offer 227 6911, Brighton a24

1967 DODGE Dart stick 6, 25 MPG, excellent mechanical condition, rear end damaged, \$128 Phone 1 517 546 3040 a24

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1973 PONTIAC Lemans 2 door, Excellent condition, air, PS PB Low mileage Brighton 229 7062 a24

1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel dr, w blade, am fm stereo 8 track, good condition 1 517 546 4107, Howell a25

1974 FORD Custom 500, 4 dr, AM-FM, radials, undercoated, p s b b 17 mpg excellent condition, low mileage \$2625 Brighton 227 7087

1971 FORD Torino 500, p s b b 351 engine \$475 229 6816 Clifford Lake, before 4 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK, "200 cu in 6" stick 24 m p g 349 3634

COUPE DeVille, '74 All extras Leather interior, low mileage \$6,150 349 5320

1975 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale Air, vinyl, AM-FM, radial tires 12,000 miles, best offer 349 3129

1967 CORVETTE Coupe, new engine, custom paint Excellent condition 349 1435

1970 CADILLAC DeVille 4-door Excellent condition Air & extras Call evenings 348 9817 20

1974 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, PB, PS, air, radials, tinted glass, AM radio, rack, 24000 miles, \$3295 348 9424

1974 OLDS Custom Cruiser Loaded Best offer 624 5434 or 624 3823

BUICK Lesabre 1965, good mechanical condition Call 349 4720 after 5 00

VW for parts Trans, floor pan, body & etc good condition 227 7155

'67 CAD Coupe de Ville, loaded \$700 517 546 5260

1969 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr H T air, p s b b \$950 887 1302 or 229 2648 a1f

'70 CHEVY Sta Wag excellent condition \$1000 or best offer 229 8578

1971 OLDS, 88, 75,000 miles \$1700 517 546 4308

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 dr full power, air, new exhaust, 43,000 miles \$1900 Brighton 229 6209

MUST Sell! 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, air, full power, \$2,000 or best offer 229 5165, Brighton a24

1974 VEGA, 11,000 miles, 31 MPG 3 sp \$2300 229 2558 after 9 p.m.

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# Alumni Game Ends with Score Tied Again

Only the cheerleaders and marching bands were missing from last Saturday night's alumni football game between graduates of Plymouth and Northville High Schools; an event which held all the other trappings and excitement of the traditional high school football opening game.

The players warmed up in uniforms borrowed from their respective high schools, before about 2,700 fans who jammed the Plymouth Central football field for the benefit game. The spectator stands were filled and people were standing alongside the fences watching the event.

They cheered their local favorites throughout the game which ended in a 14-14 tie after each team had grabbed the lead for a short while. Proceeds of the event were to be split between the athletic departments of Northville and Plymouth high schools.

Plymouth got on the scoreboard first, with a touchdown pass from A. J. Vaughn to Jim Mason early in the second quarter. The play came during a third down situation on the nine yard line. Vaughn dropped back to pass and was forced to roll out to the right side of the field before throwing the ball to Mason. The point after touchdown failed.

A Gary Grady interception of Northville quarterback Stan Nirider's pass set up the early Plymouth score. The interception gave the Rocks a first down on the 38 yard line of Northville.

The Mustangs refused to lay down after the Plymouth score. Starting at their own 18 yard line, the Mustangs drove 72 yards in 14 plays before quarterback Nirider crossed the end zone on a one yard plunge behind the blocking of center Butch Willing. Jeff Moon made good on the point after touchdown kick, giving Northville a 7-6 lead with 1:14 left in the first half. The touchdown drive lasted seven minutes.

Northville kicked off to begin the third quarter, but regained possession of the football five plays later when Ron Jones intercepted a Rick Neu pass.

Three plays failed to net Northville a first down. However, Plymouth's Ron Lowe fumbled the punt and Northville's Jay Sugrue pounced on the ball at the four yard line of Plymouth.

Joe Hay ran the next two plays at halfback for Northville, scoring the second time. The play covered two yards and was followed by a successful point after touchdown kick by Moon.

The football changed hands twice before Plymouth mounted its own scoring drive. The Rocks took over the football at their own 49 yard line after an attempted fake punt by Moon failed to net a first down.

Ten plays and 51 yards later, quarterback Kurt Youckey completed a pass to Charlie Heid, good for one yard and the score. Plymouth then tied the game with a two-point play converted by Tom Hibler, who took a pitchout from Youckey and raced around right end and into the end zone.

Northville threatened to score again late in the fourth quarter after covering a Plymouth fumble on the Rock's 30 yard line. However, the Plymouth defense held Northville to eight yards on four downs and regained possession of the football.

Northville ran the football more often than Plymouth, running 81 plays from scrimmage as opposed to 71 Plymouth plays. However, the Rocks led in the total offense department.

A total of 10 players carried the football at least once for Plymouth. Their net total yards rushing was 201. Jeff Horton led the pack with 48 yards. He was followed by Tom Hibler and Jim Arnold with 35 and 33 yards respectively.

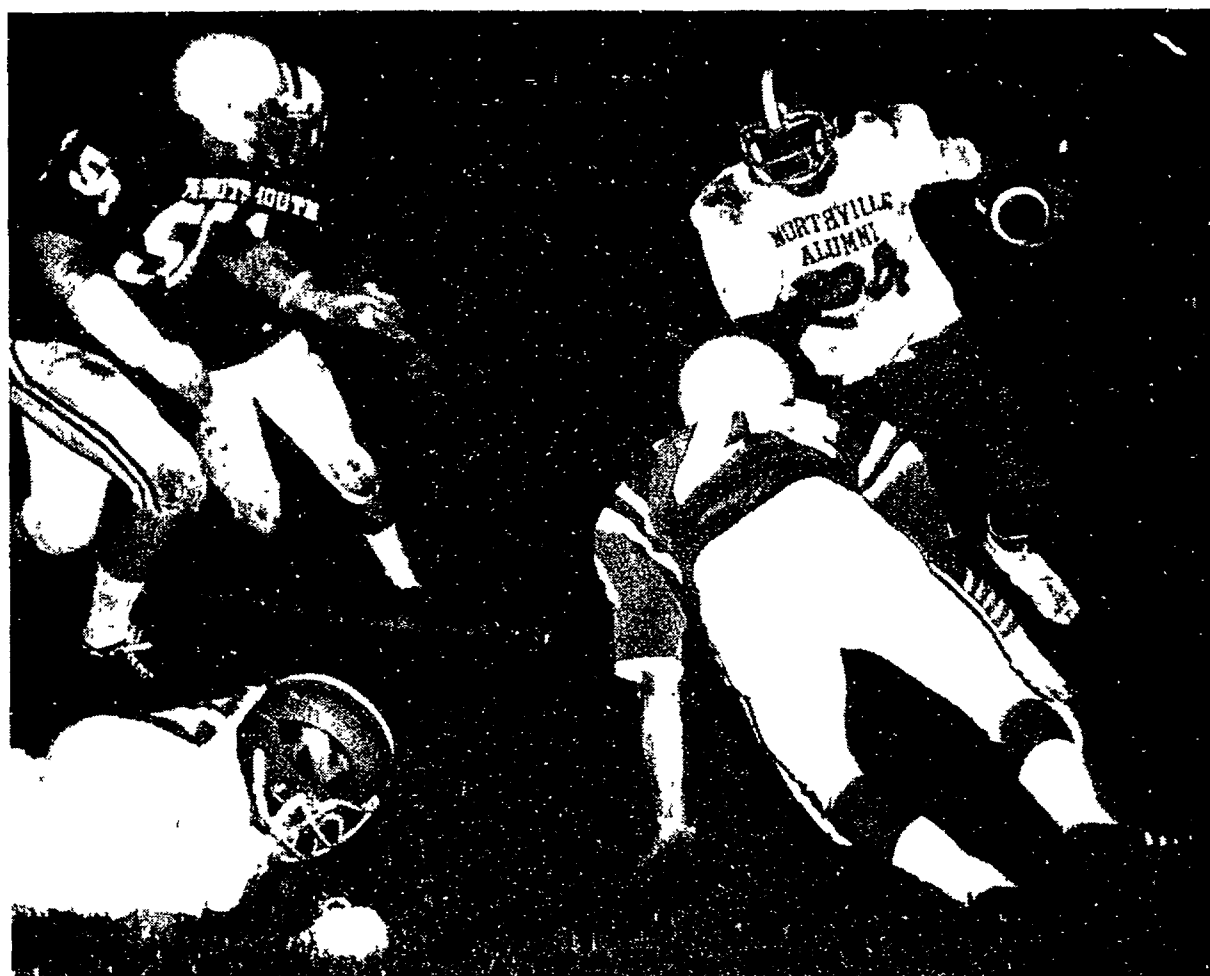
Plymouth also gained 65 yards through the air for a net offensive total of 266 yards. A. J. Vaughn led the Rock passers by completing four of six attempts for 49 yards.

Nirider was the leading passer in the game. He completed four of 14 attempts for a total of 64 yards. Jerry Inslund was the receiver on all four completions. Nirider is a former Hillsdale College player. Steve Juday, an all-American quarterback from Michigan State, played the last offensive series for Northville. He completed two of five passes for 13 yards.

The Mustangs also gained 141 yards rushing for a total offense figure of 218 yards. Six players shared the running duties for Northville. Mike Zayti was Northville's leading ground gainer with 40 yards. Jim Zayti and Joe Hay were close behind with 38 and 37 yards respectively. Nirider ran for 22 yards.

Saturday's game was the third in a series of alumni football contests and marked the second time the event ended in a tie. This is the first year that Plymouth graduates participated in the event. The previous two games were played against Detroit-Catholic Central. The Mustangs won that first contest by a 21-6 margin and the second game ended in a scoreless tie.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was postponed until Saturday because of the rainy weather.



**HUSTLING HALFBACK**—Jim Zayti (24) races around left end during the Alumni football game. Plymouth defenders closing in for the tackle are linebacker Arney Petosky (50) and safety Larry Wasalaski (240).

Northville tackle Kim Marburger (77) lies on the ground after throwing a block. Zayti ran for a total of 38 yards during the game which ended in a 14-14 tie.

## Novi and Northville Square-Off Friday

Marching bands will be playing and pom poms will be flying as local fans watch the kickoff of the 1975 football season at a match-up between neighbors Northville and Novi, 8 p.m. Friday at Novi High School.

Novi Wildcat coach John Osborne is very blunt about the local angle to the game, while Northville Mustang coach Chuck Shonta will try to play that part of the contest down.

"We prepare for them the same as anyone else," Shonta said.

Osborne, however, seems to relish the role of giant killer, as he leads the smaller Novi school to battle against Northville.

"There's no question about the fact the Northville game is special to us," Osborne said. "It's nice to beat them so we can have bragging rights in the neighborhood for a year. We like to think we play better football than them; we'd like to prove that."

The smaller Novi has done just that in the past. In fact, last year

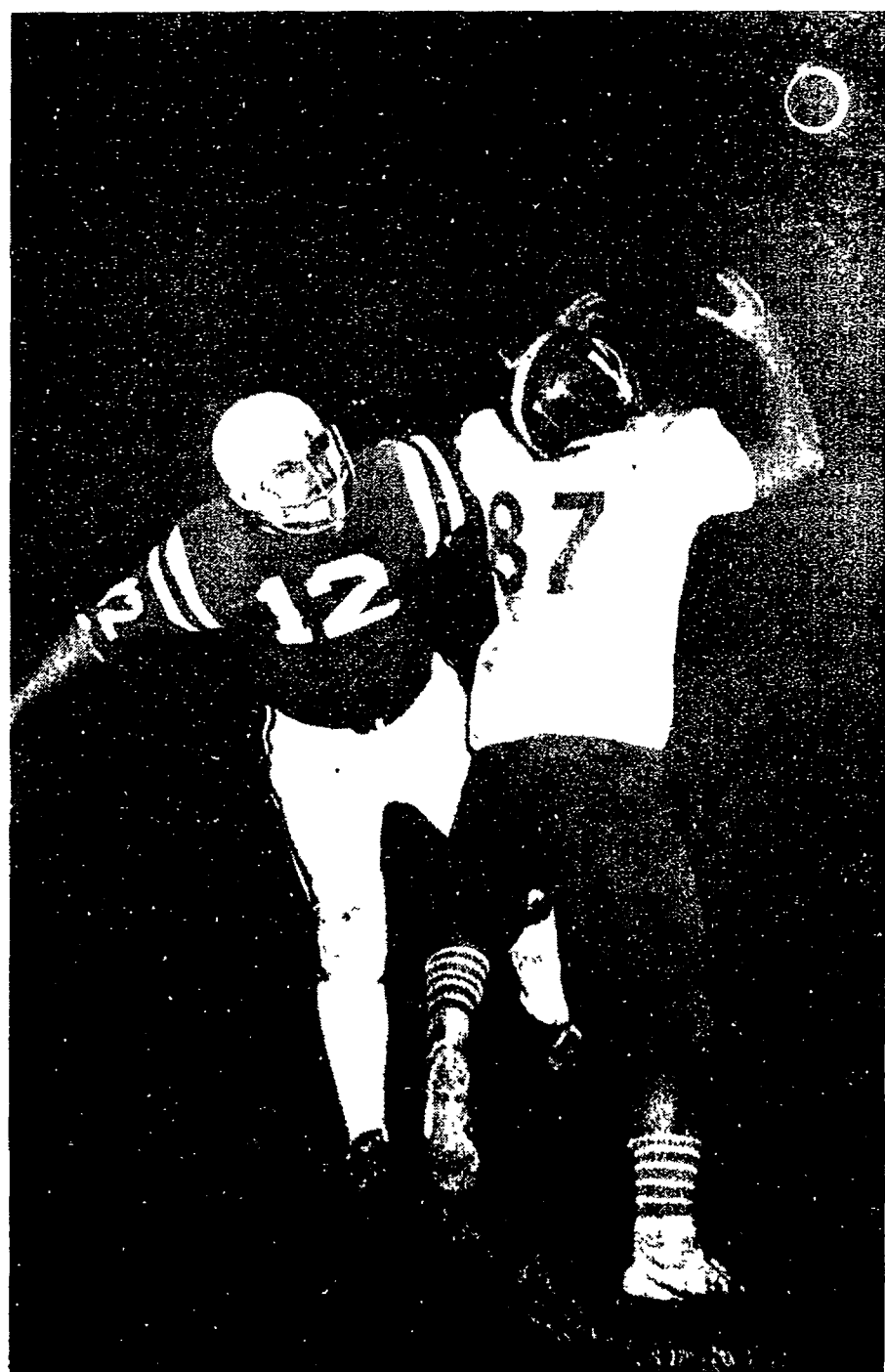
was the first time Northville managed to beat Novi; it was a 7-0 decision.

"We're sorry they beat us," Osborne said. "Now they've got their confidence up against us and it will be one helluva time bringing them back down again."

The Mustangs will field a much larger team against Novi. Many of the Northville players measure over six feet in height and weigh in at the 200 pound level. Novi's squad is much smaller. (See the football section for more details about the teams and previews of the upcoming season.)

Osborne hopes to make up for the size difference with speed and quickness. Shonta confirms that the tactics have been effective in the past. "He's given us fits every year we've played him," Shonta said.

Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets at the gate are \$1.50 for adults and one dollar for students. Parking is available in the junior high school and high school lots.



**UP FOR GRABS**—Northville High School Alumnus Jeff Moon reaches for a pass during the third annual alumni football game Saturday night. Although this pass fell incomplete, the Northville team was effective with the pass completing six of 19 attempts for 77 yards. Mike Cederberg is the Plymouth defender.

## Novi Receives Bicycle Petitions

As expected, Novi's Bicycle Path Committee last week presented the city council with petitions containing 948 signatures to insure that a 1/2 mill proposal for three years for bicycle paths within the city will be on the November ballot.

The petitions have been completely counted to determine the total number of eligible voters on the petitions, and City Clerk Gerry Stipp said that additional petitions turned into the city clerk's office.

The three proposals are: A road proposal which suggests earmarking \$4.8 million for road asphalt over a five year period; A fire department proposal have assured that 15 percent of the registered voters in Novi placed their names on the petitions, as required.

which suggests one mill for three years for the purchase of fire equipment and construction of three additional fire stations; A general operating proposal which suggests that one mill be earmarked for the general operating budget.

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# Northville Swimmers Begin Season, Aim to Repeat as Conference Champs

Northville High School's defending championship girls swimming team will splash into competition 4 p.m. Thursday when it opens the season with a dual meet at Walled Lake Central.

Swimming Coach Karen Turner is optimistic about the upcoming season and has the team working toward retaining its championship in the league meet and an undefeated dual meet record.

The 27 member team has been practicing for over a month already in preparation for the season. It boasts seven returning letter winners from last year's championship team.

Senior co-captain Tracy Piscopink is one of those letter winners. This is her second year of swimming competition and going into the season she holds the school record in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle events, the 200 yard Individual Medley, and was a member of teams that set high school records in the 400 freestyle relay and 200 medley relay events. She won

the 200 yard individual medley event in the Western Six league meet last year.

Another co-captain, senior Jan Greenlee, starts her fourth year of swimming competition. Greenlee is a strong competitor in the 100 breaststroke, 200 Individual Medley and 500 freestyle events.

The third co-captain is a junior, Cathy Foust, who is in her third year of swimming. Coach Turner describes Foust as a hard worker.

Also returning is sophomore Vida Mikalomis who holds school records in the 500 yard freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, and was a member of the record

setting group in the 400 freestyle relay and medley relay. She won the Western Six title in both the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Two divers are returning to the 1975 swim team. Andy Conder, a sophomore who finished second in the league and holds Northville's diving record is back along with Barb Jones, a junior who

finished fourth in the league.

Another letter winner returning this season is Julie Scott, a junior. Turner said Scott is strong in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Turner named three newcomers to the swim team who she said will be strong performers during the upcoming season. They are Kathy Biery, a junior, Marjie

Boland, and Kyle Roggenbuck.

The girls team faces a schedule of 18 dual meets this season. Last year the team was 7-1 after a season of eight dual meets.

"The schedule will challenge the girls more and feel more like a competitive sports team," Turner said. "Eight is kind of skimpy."

## Netters Boast Seven Veterans As They Prepare for Season

Five letter winners from the 1974 Northville girls' tennis team will lead this year's squad into competition beginning September 10 when they host a meet against Salem at 3:30 p.m.

Tennis coach Uta Filkin

hopes to improve upon last year's third place finish in the Western Six Conference. She said that the only team likely to give this year's Northville squad any trouble in league competition is Farmington Harrison.

Harrison won the conference race last year. Northville had won the title the previous two years.

Becky Albus is one of the letter winners returning to play on this year's squad. She is a sophomore who played second singles last year. Sarah Kunst, a junior who played third singles during

the 1974 season, is also returning.

Last year's second doubles team is returning intact. The two sophomores who played that position last season are Joan Davis and Lorri Hopping. Mary Korte, a junior who played first doubles last season, is also returning to competition on

the 1975 team.

Coach Filkin said that the 30 players competing for positions on the varsity team far exceeds the turnout since the team was started five years ago. Seven more girls, besides last year's letter winners, will be picked to fill the remaining starting varsity positions.

## Novi Loses to Gabriel Richard In First Cross Country Meet

The Novi cross country team got its first taste of competition Saturday when they ran against Gabriel Richard at Willow Metro Park. Although they lost by a 26-31 score, Novi coach Norm Norgren was greeted by some pleasant surprises.

Two freshmen who had not previously run a cross country race placed high. Norgren was especially pleased with Jeff Johnston who finished second in the race with a time of 17:55.

Other Novi placers were: Mark McKenny, fourth; Biff McAllister, sixth; Glen Claudell, seventh; and Johnny Verhulst, twelfth.

Norgren was also pleased with the freshman Claudell and his sixth place finish. He added that Verhulst suffered a charley horse during the

race. Norgren said that the injury might have made the difference in winning or losing the race.

Novi's next competition will

be 4 p.m. Thursday when the cross country team will participate in the Manchester Invitational with five other teams.

## Northville Girls Sports Schedules

### NORTHVILLE GIRLS' TENNIS

September 10—Salem	3:30 p.m.
September 18—At Ypsilanti	4:00 p.m.
September 23—Livonia Franklin	4:00 p.m.
September 25—Plymouth Canton	4:00 p.m.
October 2—Farmington Harrison	4:00 p.m.
October 3—Ann Arbor Huron	3:30 p.m.
October 7—At Waterford Mott	4:00 p.m.
October 10, 11—At Regionals	All Day
October 14—Walled Lake Western	4:00 p.m.
October 16—At Livonia Churchill	3:30 p.m.
October 17—At W. L. Central	4:00 p.m.

### NORTHVILLE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

September 16—Brighton	6:30 p.m.
September 18—At Stevenson	6:30 p.m.
September 23—Wayne Memorial	6:30 p.m.
September 25—At Plymouth Canton	6:30 p.m.
September 30—Ypsilanti	6:30 p.m.
October 2—Novi	6:30 p.m.
October 9—At Waterford Mott	4:00 p.m.
October 14—Walled Lake Western	6:30 p.m.
October 16—At Livonia Churchill	6:30 p.m.
October 23—Plymouth Canton	6:30 p.m.
November 4—At Salem	6:30 p.m.
November 6—Waterford Mott	6:30 p.m.
November 11—At Walled Lake Western	6:15 p.m.
November 13—Livonia Churchill	6:30 p.m.
November 17—Ann Arbor Huron	6:30 p.m.

### NORTHVILLE GIRLS' SWIMMING

September 11—At Walled Lake Central	4:00 p.m.
September 16—Franklin	4:00 p.m.
September 18—At Plymouth Salem	7:00 p.m.
September 23—Ann Arbor Huron	4:00 p.m.
September 25—Plymouth Canton	4:00 p.m.
September 30—At Farmington Harrison	4:00 p.m.
October 4—At Redford Union Relays	All Day
October 7—Walled Lake Western	4:00 p.m.
October 9—At Livonia Churchill	3:30 p.m.
October 14—At Plymouth Canton	7:00 p.m.
October 16—Farmington Harrison	4:00 p.m.
October 21—At Ypsilanti	4:00 p.m.
October 23—At Walled Lake Western	4:00 p.m.
October 28—At Redford Union	7:00 p.m.
October 30—Livonia Churchill	4:00 p.m.
November 5, 6—League Meet at Farmington Harrison	
November 11, 14, 15—State Meet	

## Try-Outs Start For Hockey

Hockey registration and try-outs are being conducted by the Northville Hockey Association.

The association will sponsor teams in five divisions. Try-out times are: Mites, ages 6-8, 5:30 p.m. today and 11:30 a.m. Saturday; Squirts, ages 9-10, 2:30 p.m. Sunday; Pee-Wee, ages 11-12, 8:30 p.m. Friday; Bantams, ages 13-14, 8:30 p.m. Thursday; and Midgets, ages 15-16, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Try-outs are being held at the Sportsland Arena which is located on Cherry Hill at Newburgh Road. There is a \$20 registration fee which will be applied to the last months ice fee.

A beginning skating school is being formed including the fundamentals of hockey. The school lasts for 13 weeks and costs \$30. The school is also being held at the Sportsland Arena. For additional information phone 349-1898.

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**NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS**

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

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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  
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<p><b>Perkos</b> Shoes for the Family Lower Level Northville Square 349-1870</p>	<p>After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the <b>NOVI INN</b> Novi Road &amp; Grand River</p>	<p><b>ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS &amp; KICK CONTEST</b> <b>JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC.</b> 550 Seven Mile Road Northville, Michigan 349-1400</p>	<p>7. Notre Dame at Boston Coll.</p>	<p>8. Oregon at Oklahoma</p>
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<p>9. Mississippi at Texas A&amp;M</p>	<p>10. Stanford at Penn State</p>	<p><b>BLACK'S</b> HARDWARE Northville, Mich. Hardware &amp; Housewares. Visit our American Shop in the upper level. Edison bulbs exchanged.</p>	<p><b>FARMERS INSURANCE</b> 349-8990 Paul Johnson 335 N. Center Northville Auto—Home Owners—Life Your complete Insurance stop</p>	<p><b>THE BOOK MARK</b> Books, Cards, Candles and Gift Items Northville Square 349-2900 Mon-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 12-5 p.m.</p>
<p>13. LSU at Nebraska</p>	<p>14. Calif. at Colorado</p>	<p>15. Memphis St. at Auburn</p>	<p>16. Ohio State at MSU (Tie Breaker)</p>	



# Northville Opens Cross Country Season With Fifth Place Finish at West Bloomfield

Northville's cross country team got their 1975 season rolling Saturday as they took part in the 26 team West Bloomfield Invitational where the Mustangs captured sixth place in the class A.

Coch Ralph Redmond said that a top ten finish is ordinarily regarded as respectable, however he was not particularly pleased with the overall team performance.

Redmond has emphasized that this is not a rebuilding year. Veterans Bob Gould, Don Wilber, John Coram and Dan Earehart are proven performers and they provide a strong nucleus for the Mustangs. Redmond said that the rebuilding was done last season with a team that put together a 10-3 record. Most of those runners are back this year.

Redmond was pleased with the performance of junior Gould, and sophomores Wilber and Phil Reed. Gould finished sixth, Wilber was eleventh and Reed fortieth in a field of over 180 runners.

Gould jumped off to an early lead, finishing the first mile of the race in a 4:48 time. He led for another one-half of a mile when Marty Kirk of St. Joseph High School took over the lead and went on to win the event.

Redmond said that the two sophomores ran more tactical races. Wilber positioned himself early in the top 15 runners and continued to improve his position. Reed was always in the top 50. Redmond said that he wished the rest of the team had run as well as Gould, Wilber and Reed.

"I think some of our team members were overwhelmed when they saw the team size of some of the schools competing," Redmond said. "Some teams dressed more kids than we have on our



**HIGH STEPPING**—Cross country participants step lively through the three mile course last Saturday, beginning their 1975 season. It's a distance the runners will travel many more times during the course of

the season. Northville High School was one of the 26 teams competing in the West Bloomfield Invitational. Northville finished sixth in the event which was won by St. Johns.

football team. Our squad is not that large, 18 team members, but most of them are quality kids and that is what counts."

The St. Johns team won the Invitational. Brother Rice finished second, followed by Cherry Hill third, Howell fourth, Portage Northern fifth and Northville sixth.

Northville was scheduled to run again 4 p.m. Tuesday at Crestwood.

## Novi Golfers Are Young

Novi golf coach Tim Falls is looking forward to improving last year's golf record at Novi, and he has a record number of players out for the team to work toward that goal.

Last season Novi finished seventh out of eight teams in the Southeastern Conference. The brightest spot during

that season was created by Don Ling, who is returning to this year's squad for his fourth season of varsity golf competition at Novi. Ling tied for medalist honors in the last Southeastern Conference league meet. He lost the playoff. Ling will be the captain of the fall 1975 golf squad.

There are 19 players out for that team, including four other returning varsity lettermen besides Ling. Falls is hopeful, but conceded that the golf program is in the rebuilding stage.

"We have a real young team," Falls said. "There are four seniors and that's it. The rest are all ninth and tenth graders."

Falls said that 19 is a large turnout for the golf team and that is a good sign that interest in golf is rising. He said that his players are improving.

The three other seniors on the team are all in their third season of varsity golf competition. They are Ken Snew, Chuck Mannila and Mark White. A sophomore, Richard Ling, brother of Don, is the final returning letterman on the team.

Falls named three sophomores as top hopefuls for the season. The sophomores are Bob Brough, Steve Slasor and Duane Coda. Falls added that while his players are improving so is the quality of competition in the league. He named Milan, Dexter, Chelsea and Brighton as the teams to beat in the Southeastern Conference.

The Novi golf team was to begin its season by hosting a triangular meet Tuesday against Dexter and South Lyon.

## With National Champs

## Schipper Faces Ferris

Ron Schipper, one of the most successful coaches in the history of Northville High School and now head coach at Central College in Pella, Iowa, is bringing his reigning NCAA Division II national football champions back to Michigan for a September 20 game against Ferris State College, 1:30 p.m. in Big Rapids.

Donald VanIngen, a former line coach under Schipper and now principal at Moraine Elementary School here, helped Schipper lead the Mustangs to a five-year mark of 39-6-1. Schipper was also Northville's tennis coach and a mathematics teacher. He left Northville in 1960 for Jackson, and a year later accepted an offer to go to

Central College.

In his 14 years at Central, Schipper's teams have mounted 101 victories against 25 defeats and two ties. He has five Iowa Conference championships, including four consecutive titles from 1964-67, to his credit. Former Northville star Dave Hay was

a senior halfback on that 1964 championship team.

Schipper is also director of athletics at Central and is chairman of the Applied Arts division of the college's academic program.

Schipper's Northville friends and former players are invited to welcome Ron

and his wife Joyce back to Michigan at a reception and buffet immediately following the game in the President's Room of the Rankin Student Center on the Ferris campus. Reservations may be made by writing the Office of Alumni Affairs, Central College, Pella, Iowa 50219.

## Boosters Sell Tickets

The Novi Athletic Boosters Club is making available a family pass for all home Novi sports events.

The family pass is good for the whole school year and costs \$25. The pass will gain admission to all home high school events and to all home

middle school football games. Money earned from the ticket sale will be turned over to the Novi High School athletic department.

For further information contact any booster members, or call the high school office at 349-5159.

The boosters announce that they will be holding their annual fall dance 9 p.m., Oct. 4 at the Wixom Hall.

## Golf Standings

Huff Deacon	116
Vandenburgh Stephens	115
Armstrong Zinn	107
Higgs Mallette	100
Bakkila-Kinnaird	98
St. Lawrence-Lorenz	96
Humphries Jones	92
Stutterheim Lundquist	91
R. Williams Meinzinger	89
Wolfe Roy	82
B. Williams Gibson	79
Hughes Welch	72
Vosko Yendick	72
Long Cole	69
Ely Clum	57
Ogilvie Lyon	50
Post-H-Bailey	36
Buoniconiti Valassis	30

Low score was carded by Ray Williams, 41, while the closest to No. 3 pin also was Williams.

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	Now \$31.96
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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Matthew Perry Payton is the name of the new baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payton (former Jeri Lynn Crutchfield). He was born August 22, and weighed six pounds 10½ ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Xenia Payton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crutchfield.

Mrs. Alice Ackerman of Twelve Mile Road, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Myers of Northville, has returned from visiting in Van Wert, Ohio, over Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Winnie Dobek of Twelve Mile Road has returned home following treatment at Providence Hospital because of injuries received in a tractor accident.

Mrs. Martin Willacker and daughter Carla have returned from spending the summer at their cottage near Interlochen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and Mike Kelso and family of Walpole Lake attended the Central Michigan Antique Engine and Tractor show at the Mason, Michigan Fairgrounds. Many antique tractors were displayed with local citizen William Wayne McClure participating.

The Novi class of 1970 held its reunion recently and because of rain, the activities were changed to the Novi Community Building and a good time was had by all. Refreshments included a barbecue chicken dinner with co-hostesses Denise Tafralian and Denise Ward. Some of the class members who came from out of state were Rene (Lynn) Weldon of Arizona, Diane Kiezel of Oklahoma, Greg Sonuastine of Illinois, and Jun Wachtel who has been on the road with "Rock's Gang."

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glance of Stassen Street celebrated their third wedding anniversary along with seven members of their family and friends who had birthdays at a party held at their home.

Michael McHale and 6-week-old Michael McHale of Milford were special guests at a baby shower given by Teresa

McHale and assisted by her mother on Friday evening. Alice McCollum, former resident of Novi now living at Leisure City, Florida, is visiting friends and relatives in the area this week.

Leon Dochet, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer, and Christine Caswell have returned from a trip to Beaverton, Michigan over the weekend.

Annette Willacker is attending St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake and is attending her second year. This year she is the student resident assistant and also the Women's Infirmarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Caswell have returned from spending seven days at Beulah, Michigan. They have also celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.

Mutual birthdays of Bill Klasener, his son Mark, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener of Beck Road were celebrated at several family gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright Street have returned from Middlebury, Indiana where they visited Mrs. Ciot's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yoder. They also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adkins of Goshen and before arriving home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Ida) Balko of Vermontville.

Mrs. Mae Atkinson entertained several friends at her cabin near Lewiston. They were Mrs. Jennie Champion, Mrs. Frances Denton, and Ada Moody of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Nellie Rackov of Fonda Street has returned from a mini-vacation at Toronto, Canada. She was accompanied by her grandsons, Brian and John Rackov.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile Road attended the wedding of former Novi resident Donna Marek to Gary Inman of Jackson, Michigan last Saturday.

Anne Sulla of Thirteen Mile Road was pleasantly surprised when returning from a birthday treat with Mrs. Sophie LaFave to find 24 friends and relatives waiting for her. Her big moment was when her Uncle Bob gave her a mini-bike.

League of Women Voters Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi

The Novi unit of League of Women Voters will be meeting on September 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Sue Young, 24714 Old Orchard, Novi. The club will be



**READY FOR A PICNIC**—Checking supplies for the family picnic to be held at 1 p.m. this Sunday in Marshbank Park to begin the year for the Novi Welcome Wagon Club are little Wendy Duncan (front), Mrs. Judy Duncan, chairman, Mrs. Nancy Trabin, club president, Jennifer Trabin and Andy Duncan. Games with prizes for children, a men's baseball game and other activities are planned. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Duncan, 348-9291.

continuing a study of the Charter Commission. Anyone interested in membership in this group can contact Anna-Lee Mathes at 349-7334.

#### Novi Little League

A general board meeting will be held on September 15 at 8 p.m. at the Novi High School. At this time additional plans will be made regarding the give-away to be held on October 27 at Bosco Field. The monies from this project are needed for next year to help with the maintenance of the field, equipment, salaries of umpires, etc. Contact any little leaguer or president Bob Hartson at 477-8896.

#### North Novi Civic Association

The next meeting will be September 16 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. On the agenda, in addition to election of officers, will be a presentation of a film dealing with new methods of paving to be presented by Louie Campbell. Everyone is urged to attend and go to the polls in November informed on this special issue. There will also be a report on the Marina hearing as Judge Webster will be in the area prior to the meeting inspecting the whole situation.

**National Campers and Hikers**  
The local group "Rarin' to Go" are planning to participate in a fall campout on September 19, 20 and 21 at Groveland Oaks.

**Novi Blue Star Mothers**  
The Novi Blue Star mothers

**HALL FOR RENT**  
**NORTHVILLE**  
Phone  
**349-7030**

**Novi Blood Bank**  
Chairman Ray Tobias is being joined this year by two groups — Novi Welcome Wagon and the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, which are attempting to make this a very successful drive for the Novi Blood Bank. The date is September 19. In order to be able to give blood there are certain restrictions that must be adhered to and a partial list includes not giving blood within the last eight weeks, or having tooth extractions or oral surgery within the three days prior to September 19, or major surgery in the past six months. Again, call 349-5455 for pledge cards for your organization, association, etc.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi United

**DR. ARAM MECHIGIAN**  
**DR. ROBERT A. YAGOOBIAN**  
FOOT SPECIALISTS  
Announce the opening of their office at the  
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Members are urged to bring a friend, as a Purse Party will follow the meeting. Additional plans will be made for the Art Auction scheduled for September 26.

#### Athletic Booster Club

The meeting on September 3 was well attended by interested people who encourage others to come to the meetings held the first Wednesday of each month. Prospective members might be interested in knowing this group believes in short meetings. For example, their September meeting was exactly one hour long and much was accomplished. Plans were continued for the Annual Dance to be held on October 4 at the Wixom Hall and a committee headed by Jackie Schingek will be working on this project. Tickets will be available in the near future.

There is a need for help in selling programs at the games with the first one scheduled Friday, September 12 when Novi will be playing Northville at Novi. Coming up also is Homecoming on October 17-18. The new program of family passes can be obtained by calling 349-5159 or 349-0185.

#### Novi Welcome Wagon

September 16 is the date for the monthly birthday party this group holds for residents of Whitehall Convalescent Home. If you can attend or donate refreshments contact Audrey, 349-8055. A reminder of the Family Picnic on September 14 with details from Judy at 348-9291. There will be a "Coffee" at the home of Connie Williams on September 16 at 8 p.m. For information contact her at 477-9666 or Paula at 349-8493. The first general meeting of the fall will be Thursday, September 18 at the Village Oaks School at 7:45 p.m.

#### Novi Friends of the Library

The Novi Friends of the Library met at the home of Mrs. Nona Duffey of Thirteen Mile Road last week to continue plans for their plant party to be held at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road at 8 p.m. The public is invited and proceeds will be used to purchase audio visual equipment for use in the library and the community.

#### Parents Without Partners

A reminder of the next meeting on September 12 at the American Legion Hall on Dunlap in Northville starting with coffee at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Peggy Price from Schoolcraft Community Services, who will speak on "Living Alone Creatively". The Patio Houseparty will be on Saturday, September 13; -

Methodist Church on Ten Mile for their covered dish luncheon on Wednesday at 12 noon. They made final plans for their trip to Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee November 13-17. Mrs. Russell

Race will be heading the nominating committee and will be selecting her own committee members. The next meeting will be at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m. Following the meeting, those attending will have refreshments and be able to play cards or bingo.

#### NESPO

All parents are invited to attend the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 16 at Novi Elementary.

#### Novi Lions Auxiliary

Coming soon is the garage sale being sponsored by this group to obtain monies for their various related charities as the Leader Dog program, etc. This sale will be held at the home of Judy Darling at 23615 Silvery Lane prior to September 12 and 13. Craft enthusiasts should be looking forward to participation in the craft show to be held in December. Contact Jennie McSweeney at 477-9114 if you wish to rent a table.

**Jaycee Auxiliary**  
Several Jaycee Auxiliary members will be attending the open meeting in Milford on September 22. The next general membership meeting will be September 23 at the home of Marilyn Kiesel.

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phone reservations in advance, 349-9346. Reservations must be in by Sunday, September 14 for the Family Campout scheduled for September 19, 20 and 21 at the American Youth Hostel in Milford. There will be something for every member of the family. For more information regarding details contact Steve, 453-2313 or Bev, 348-1892.

#### Village Oaks

**Home Owners Association**  
There will be a board meeting of this Association on September 10 at 8 p.m. at 40485 Guilford Road. Plans will be made for a candidates night in October, and work will be done on the Village Oaks directory which also will contain community information.

#### Novi Parks and Recreation

**Ladies' Volleyball** will be having a meeting on September 15 at 7:30 p.m. to get organized for the year. It will be held in the cafeteria at the Novi Middle School. Women 18 years and older are urged to attend. For information call Judy Harding at 349-2292 or Joan Bear at 349-0215. The first games will be October 6.

#### Novi Pin Pointers

An organization meeting was held last week for this bowling league at Belair Lanes located at Orchard

Lake and Ten Mile. The league will start September 11 at 9:30 a.m. and there are still a few bowlers needed either as regular or substitutes. Contact Barb Pietron at 474-0531 or Rita Stockemer, president.

#### Novi Rotary

Novi Rotary meets at noon at the Holiday Inn on Thursday and weekly programs of interest to those attending are planned. Recent speakers were Chuck Cairns who spoke regarding the problems involved in being one of Novi's city planners and presented information needed in a new master plan because of the Dayton Hudson Shopping center coming into the area. On September 4, Jim Blue of United Airlines spoke of airline safety. Coming on September 18 Doug Fraser, District 683 Governor, will be the guest at the regular meeting.

#### Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Independent Club met at noon at the Lodge Hall to make final plans for the annual roast beef dinner and bazaar being planned for October 4. The club worked on bazaar items. Jennie Champion was hostess. The first meeting of the fall season will be on Thursday, September 11 and additional information will be presented regarding the raffle coming up.

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## • OBITUARIES •

### MARIE BOZE

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Boze, 85, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Father Jerome Fraser officiated.

Mrs. Boze, who had been a resident of Northville Township, died September 3 at Northland Geriatric Center after an illness of seven months.

Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son. Rosary was said at the funeral home Friday night. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

An area resident for five years, Mrs. Boze was a homemaker and the mother of Francis L. Boze of Northville. She also leaves four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Louis Boze who died in 1959. She was born January 26, 1890, in Bay City to Francis and Frances Czerwinski. She was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter, five brothers and two sisters.

### SAMUEL K. DICKEY

The funeral for Samuel King Dickey, 86, of 57045 Bonne Terre, New Hudson was held September 8 at Phillips Funeral Home. The Reverend Ivan Speight, pastor of the Salem Bible Church, officiated at the funeral home and at the burial at South Lyon Cemetery.

Mr. Dickey passed away September 5 at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center following an illness of three years. He had been a patient at the Convalescent Center for six months.

Born August 9, 1889 in Bolivar, Missouri, he was the son of Lewis and Maggie (Foote) Dickey. He and Addie Marie Grimes were married September 14, 1943. She preceded him in death on March 9, 1975.

He had resided in Northville for 30 years prior to moving to New Hudson in 1970. He had been employed by Ford Motor Company and also was self-employed as a salesman before retirement.

Mr. Dickey is survived by a son, Harry E. Ryan of Missouri; a daughter, Mrs. Denver (Dorothy) Cockrum of Plymouth and a son, Samuel K. Dickey, Jr. of Kentucky; a sister, Mrs. Harry (Louise) Eschman of Florida; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

### HOMER HERALD

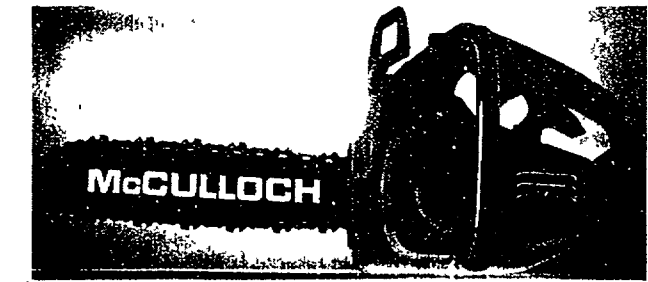
Lifetime resident Homer Herald passed away September 8 at McPherson.

### Amerman Tea

Set Wednesday

Amerman PTA is planning a tea welcoming new mothers at 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 17.

All mothers who have children at Amerman Elementary School for the first time are invited to attend the welcome. PTA officers will tell about their different duties during the tea which will be held in the school library. No babysitting will be provided.



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## Novi OK's Sewer Use Rate Increase

A 38 percent increase in sewer rates for the Huron-Rouge system was approved by Novi Council last week.

The increase came partially as the result of an increase on the part of Oakland County from \$15 to \$20 per thousand gallons the cost of sewer service. The Huron-Rouge system includes sewer users south of Grand River.

Novi's Sewer, Water and Road Committee recommended that the current charge to residents of \$26 per thousand gallons be increased four cents to cover administration and normal maintenance. The committee also recommended an additional six cent per thousand gallons increase "to be put aside for future emergency maintenance and repair costs."

Total increase to be passed along to customers would be 38 percent. The committee also recommended a flat rate increase from \$8.50 per

quarter to \$11.75 per quarter for unmetered customers, which also represents a 38 percent increase.

"We have recommended the increase for future emergency costs because we have cleared just over \$20,000 in the past seven years which is less than \$3,000 per year," said the committee's recommendation.

Councilman Louie Campbell, who is on the committee, added that "if there is a malfunction, it could cost us \$30,000 to \$40,000 to \$50,000."

Mayor Robert Daley voiced his opposition. The motion passed 4-1 with Daley opposed. Supporting the measure were councilmembers Campbell, Philip Goodman, Romaine Roethel and Martha Hoyer.

Monday night, at the request of Councilman Denis Berry, the Novi Council considered more closely its action of the previous week.

The mayor explained that he is not necessarily against a rate increase, including one for maintenance, but said that he is afraid of making it too large an increase and building up a surplus, in effect charging today's users to subsidize people who join the system in future years.

"When you're talking about an increase of 38 percent, I hate to see what it would do to the businesses of Novi," added the mayor.

Councilman Berry added that he has been seeing reports about how Detroit is placing the blame for high costs on the suburban communities and asked how it will look when Detroit points out the 38 percent rate increase to users by the city.

Campbell reiterated that the increase is essential because there has been no preventive maintenance to the system and funds have not been saved up to pay for any major repairs.

"The sewer department has not paid its own way since we've been a city," added Campbell who said that the water department has been carrying the administrative costs of the sewer.

"I think the public has a right to hear why the increases are going on to them," added Councilman Edwin Presnell who suggested a public hearing.

However, Campbell pointed out that the rate increase has already been put into effect by the Detroit Water Board.

The mayor requested that a report be given back to the council which would include estimates of cost of necessary maintenance and financing of both the Walled Lake Arm and the Huron Rouge system.

Campbell reported that a rate increase is also expected to come through sometime in December for the Walled Lake Arm, which includes all sewer users north of Grand River.

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# —Northville City Council Minutes—

## Township of Northville

### Planning Commission

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday, September 30, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed Amendment to the text of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 47, pertaining to Amending Section 2.2 (29) definition of "Farm" and deleting Section 2.2 (56) "Nursery-Plant Materials"

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through 5:00 p.m., September 30, 1975.

William J. Bohan, Secretary  
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: Sept. 10 & 24, 1975

#### NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES August 18, 1975

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m.  
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Blery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon  
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the August 4th meeting were reviewed. Councilman Blery inquired as to the report on blind intersections not being on this agenda. This will be on the September 8th agenda. Correction on page 2, fifth paragraph, add, "...violations of the signs already posted and..." Correction on page 3, third paragraph, add "...Dunlap and Center, after the motorcycle races. There seemed to be no manual traffic control..."

Minutes stand approved as corrected.  
MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Housing Commission minutes of August 5th and 12th and July 29th and Plan Commission minutes of July 1st were received. Discussion on Plan Commission minutes concerning parking for 501 W. Center. Councilman Nichols expressed concern over the two zoning districts involved and the use of P.B.O. for G.C.D. purposes. City Attorney to bring in his written opinion to the Plan Commission.  
The minutes were placed on file.  
POLICE REPORT: The Police Report for July was received and placed on file.  
APPROVAL OF BILLS: Regarding several bills from Phil's 76 Station, Mayor Allen urged the Police Department to issue tickets to vehicles parked on sidewalks. City Attorney suggested stripping off the sidewalk area, as this was blacktopped by the station.  
Councilman Nichols asked if it is possible for the City to pay the Federal Government the amount deducted from

the purchase price of the Fish Hatchery and gain full control of the property. City Attorney to look into this and report back.  
Questions on recreation bills pertaining to various tournaments. Councilman Folino to bring in revenue figures from these tournaments.

Motion by Councilman Vernon to support by Councilman Folino to approve the bills as presented.  
Equipment Fund .....\$1,944.49  
General Fund .....\$43,168.53  
Local Street Fund .....\$1,493.19  
Major Street Fund .....\$608.81  
Payroll Fund .....\$6,428.56  
Public Improvement Fund .....\$7,474.45  
Recreation Fund .....\$8,601.86  
Sewer and Water Fund .....\$22,978.71  
Trust and Agency Fund .....\$106,826.56  
Carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Oakland County notice received advising of a public hearing September 3rd on the proposed 1976 Road Construction Program.  
Resolution from Romulus received concerning the political reform bill. This was passed last week.

Letter from Jaycey thanking Council for their support in the Walk for Mankind. Pledges totaled over \$13,000.  
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON ZONING ORD. AMENDMENT: Mayor Allen opened the public hearing on the Zoning Ordinance amendment, Section 5.16. Recommendation from Plan Commission that a more detailed floor space requirement be established was discussed.  
There being no further comments, the Public Hearing was closed.

Motion by Councilman Vernon to support by Councilman Folino to reflect the amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 5.16.  
Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Blery that the Planning Commission's recommendation to amend Article 3.01 to the Zoning Ordinance be approved for publication and set public hearing for September 15, 1975.  
Carried unanimously.

HOUSING COMMISSION REPORT: Councilman Vernon said the Housing Commission should be publicly thanked for their hard work on this report and project. Mayor Allen agreed, adding that the commission is responsible for making the senior citizen project a reality.

John Stuart, Chairman, introduced other members of the Commission: John Steimel, Nancy Schoultz, and Clarence Harsch. Jim Nowka of the Township Board was also present; he has been attending the Housing Commission meetings.

Recommendations from the Commission were 1) authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign a contract for architectural services with Kemp-DiCorno Associates and authorize the architect to proceed with the Schematic Design Phase, 2) authorize the City Manager to begin financial arrangements, include in application the State Finance Commission with Almar, Canfield, Padlock and Stone bonding attorneys, 3) authorize the Housing Commission to present this report to the Township Board and invite their participation and, 4) authorize the commission to act as liaison between the architect and Council, senior citizens, etc.  
Mayor Allen suggested a member of Council work on this with the Commission to improve communications. Councilman Folino volunteered to work with the Commission.  
Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to approve the four requests from the Housing Commission as stated above and in their report of 8-12-75.  
Carried unanimously.

Councilman Nichols inquired if senior citizens approve of the new location for the housing. Clarence Harsch, President of the Senior Citizens Club, replied that some of the people feel it will be a long walk into town and that they will be isolated. He requested a member of Council speak at the next club meeting to answer questions. Mayor Allen will speak to the club regarding this.

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING AND HEATING FEES: Motion by Councilman Blery support by Councilman Vernon to adopt by resolution the electrical, plumbing and heating fee schedules.  
Carried unanimously.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR BED-SPREAD PLACE: The parking assessment agreement for the Bedspread Place was discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Wilseck, the owners, requested that they would like the option of being able to provide the additional parking later, on the basis they would be refunding a portion of their parking assessment for each space they construct on their property. There is space but it would have to be filled in and such construction is not financially feasible for them at this time. This option would end when the City proceeds with construction for the next public parking facility financed in whole or in part by special assessment.  
Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the contract in lieu of special assessment for three parking spaces at \$1,800 each between the City of Northville and the Wilsecks.  
Carried unanimously.

FISH HATCHERY FENCE: Memo from City Manager concerning the installation of a fence along the east line of the new addition to the Fish Hatchery Park. The property line was surveyed and it is two feet from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Busch, 629 Fairbrook. They have requested to lease a strip of land 7' x 140' to give them a standard side yard.  
City Attorney recommended granting them a ten year easement.  
Mayor Allen suggested moving the fence to put the two large trees involved on the park side.  
City Attorney also recommended writing a first refusal for the City to buy the property when it goes up for sale.

City Manager to discuss these suggestions with Mr. and Mrs. Busch.  
CLEMIS SYSTEM: Memo from City Manager recommending that the Northville Police Department join the CLEMIS System, a computerized data system operated by Oakland County. Estimated cost would be \$130 a month.  
Motion by Councilman Blery support by Councilman Nichols to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign a contract to join the CLEMIS System.  
Carried unanimously.

MISS DIG RESOLUTION: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to adopt the resolution for Miss Dig.  
Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously.  
RESCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 1st MEETING: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to change the Council meeting date from September 1st to September 8th due to the Labor Day holiday.  
Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Mayor Allen told of a discussion he had with Mary Dumes, Wayne County Commissioner, regarding the Dial-A-Ride program. He suggested she contact the Township and if they are interested everyone will meet to find out more about it. This may be discussed next Monday evening at a work session.  
Letter from John Carter, 349 High, concerning property he is interested in acquiring. This will be considered later.  
Councilman Folino reported the glass in the front door of the vacant house on First St. is broken. This to be looked into immediately.  
Councilman Folino signed the pledge of resignation relative to the annexation issue.  
There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 11:15 p.m.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Patricia Rajala

City of Novi  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE No. 70-13.1

TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of September, 1975, at an adjourned Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, readopted Ordinance 70-13.1, an Ordinance to amend Sections 5.15, 5.16, 5.16a, and 5.16b of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages heretofore adopted by reference by City of Novi Ordinance No. 70-13 entitled Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon publication thereof in manner prescribed in the City Charter.

Notice is hereby given that printed copies of said Ordinance and a copy of the Code referred to therein is available for inspection by and distribution to the public.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish 9-10-75

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Please be advised that the Novi Community School District is applying for a substance abuse license under public act 56 and will offer substance abuse prevention service to citizens residing in the school district.

#### City of Novi

#### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Library Board of the City of Novi, scheduled for September 15, 1975 has been cancelled. The regular meeting of October 6, 1975 has been changed to October 13, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Publish: Sept. 10, 1975

## City of Novi NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 75-73

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE BUSINESS OF RENTING WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI: TO LICENSE PERSONS ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS OF RENTING; TO PROVIDE FOR THE INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS REGULATED BY THIS ORDINANCE; TO DEFINE THE BUSINESS OF RENTING AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

#### THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01 As used in this Ordinance:  
(a) "Person" means an individual, firm, partnership, association, copartnership, corporation, common law trust, an organization or a combination thereof.  
(b) "Business of renting" means the renting or leasing of a building or buildings or any portion of a building to another by the owner or possessor of land for a valuable consideration.  
(c) "Department" means the Department of Building of the City of Novi.  
(d) "State Construction Code" means that code and rules adopted by the State Construction Commission of the State of Michigan pursuant to Act 230 of Public Acts of 1972.  
(e) "Housing Code" means the Housing Code of the City of Novi, Ordinance No. 73-44.

Section 2.01 Any person wishing to engage in the business of renting in the City of Novi shall make application to the department for a license to do so; such application to be accompanied by a fee established by Resolution of the City Council of Novi, and the department shall issue such license upon the following conditions; namely:

(a) Each such application shall contain a sworn statement by the applicant stating that the building, buildings or portion of a building that the person seeks to rent or lease to another, are not in violation of the State Construction Code and, if the building, buildings or portion of the building are to be used for residential purposes, said sworn statement shall also state that the building, buildings or portion of buildings are not in violation of the Housing Code.  
(b) Each applicant shall state on his application the following:

(1) The Applicant's name and address.  
(2) The common address and legal description of each building or portion of building that the applicant seeks to rent or lease to another person.  
(3) The number of rental or lease units contained in each such building; such as, the number of apartments, stores or offices contained in each such building.  
(4) Whether the building will be used for residential, commercial or industrial purposes and if it is to be used for industrial or commercial purposes, the square footage of each such building.

Section 2.02 Every person who receives a license to engage in the business of renting shall thereafter make an application to the Department for a renewal of such license on or before January 1st of each succeeding year; such application to be accompanied by a fee established by Resolution of the City Council of Novi, and the Department shall issue such license upon the following conditions; namely:

(a) Each such application shall contain a sworn statement by the applicant stating that the building, buildings, or portion of a building that the person rents or leases to another, are not in violation of the State Construction Code, and if the building, buildings or portion of the building are used for residential purposes, said sworn statement shall also state that the building, buildings or portion of buildings are not in violation of the Housing Code.  
(b) Each applicant shall state on his application the following:

(1) The Applicant's name and address.  
(2) The common address and legal description of each building or portion of building that the applicant rents or leases to another person.  
(3) The number of rental or lease units contained in each such building; such as, the number of apartments, stores or offices contained in each such building.  
(4) Whether the building is used for residential, commercial or industrial purposes and if it is used for industrial or commercial purposes, the square footage of each such building.

If any licensee fails to comply with this section, the renewal of his license shall be withheld, but the licensee may be reinstated by the Department upon subsequent compliance with the provisions of this Section.

Section 3.01 The Director of the Department shall

withhold the renewal of the license or revoke the license for any of the following causes:

(a) For fraud or deceit in procuring a license to engage in the business or renting or in the renewal of the license.  
(b) The building, buildings, or portion of the buildings rented or leased by the licensee has become violative of the State Construction Code.  
(c) If the building, buildings or portion of the buildings rented or leased by the licensee is used for residential purposes and has become violative of the Housing Code.

Section 3.02 Prior to the refusal to renew the license or the revocation of the license, a hearing shall be held before the Director of the Department upon notice given to the licensee in writing specifying the time, place of hearing and reason for withholding of the license or revocation of the license. Notice shall be served upon the licensee personally or by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the address of the licensee on his application, ten (10) days before the date of hearing described in the notice. At the hearing, the licensee may be represented by counsel and a record shall be made, however, the record need not be a verbatim record.

Section 3.03 The determination to refuse to renew the license or the revocation of the license is appealable to the Zoning Board of Appeals, upon written request for a hearing before said Board of Appeals. In the absence of such request being filed within ten (10) days after determination of withholding the renewal of the license or revocation of the license, said determination is final.

Section 4.01 The Department shall inspect, on a periodic basis, all buildings and parts of buildings rented or leased by licensees. An inspector of the Department may request permission to enter all such premises for the purpose of inspection at reasonable times to determine whether such building or parts of buildings rented or leased by licensees are in compliance with this Ordinance, the State Construction Code, and, if applicable, the Housing Code.

Section 4.02 Where the owner or occupant demands a warrant for inspection of the premises, the Department shall obtain a warrant from a court of competent jurisdiction. The Department shall prepare the warrant, stating the address of the building to be inspected, the nature of the inspection, and the reasons for the inspection. It shall be appropriate and sufficient to set forth the basis for inspection (e.g. license application, license renewal, complaint, area of recurrent violation basis) established in this Ordinance. The warrant shall also state that it is issued pursuant to this ordinance, and that it is for the purposes set forth in this ordinance.

If the court finds that the warrant is in proper form and in accordance with this Ordinance, it shall be issued forthwith.

Section 5.01 Any person who engages in the business of renting without a license or during the period of time such license is withheld or revoked by the Department or who violates any provision or provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 and imprisonment for a term not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both in the discretion of the court. Every day upon which any such violation occurs shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense.

Section 6.01 It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences of the ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, sections, clauses, or sentences, it being the intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, section, clause or sentence.

Section 7.01 Ordinance No. 74-66, an Ordinance to license landlords doing business within the City of Novi, is hereby repealed and all previous ordinances or portions or ordinances and amendments thereto in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 8.01 This ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Novi and shall take effect upon publication in full as required by the City Charter.

MADE AND PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, THIS 2nd DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1975.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
I, Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the City Council at an adjourned Regular Meeting held September 2, 1975.  
Geraldine Stipp

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1975 an additional penalty of \$3.00 will be added to each 1973 and prior years' delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of section 211.59 compiled laws of Michigan for 1948 to cover the expense of sale on those taxes and descriptions subject to sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

C. Hugh Dohany  
Oakland County Treasurer  
1200 N. Telegraph Road  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

#### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT — ORDINANCE No. 18.230

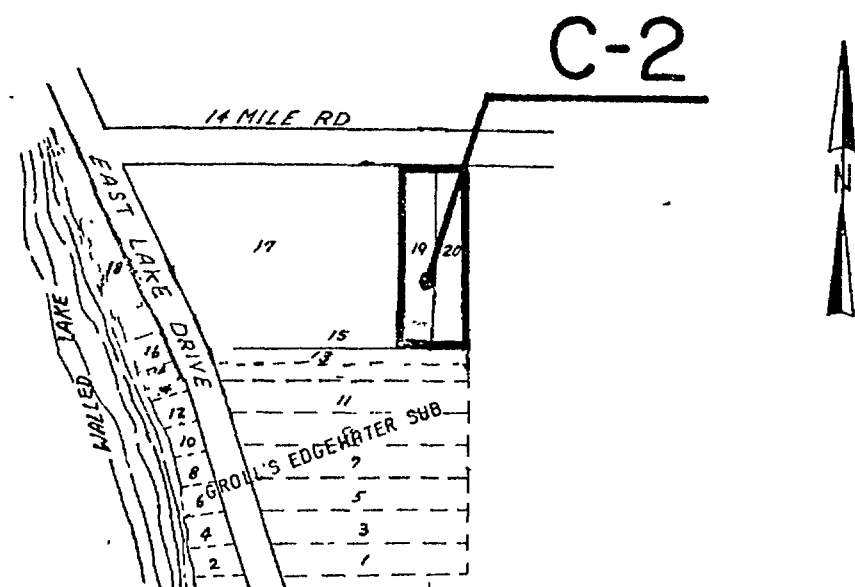
#### AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

#### THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 230 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.



To rezone a portion of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 2, T.1N., R.8E., said portion being Lots 19 and 20 of Groll's Edgewater Subdivision

From R-1—One-Family Residential District  
TO C-2—General Commercial District

ORDINANCE NO. 18.230  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 230  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN  
Adopted by the City Council September 8, 1975  
Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

#### CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 8th day of September, 1975, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk

#### Announcement of

#### Intent to Perform

#### Flood Elevation Study

The Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, (P.L. 90-448) and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, (P.L. 93-234) it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the

#### City of Novi, Mich.

The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by Johnson & Anderson, Inc., Consulting Engineers, of Pontiac, Michigan.

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity to be heard at a public hearing to be announced, to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the Chief Executive Officer of the community for forwarding to the appropriate representatives of the Federal Insurance Administration.



## Tomorrow Night

# Club Hosts Broadcaster

John M. Delle-Monache, popular Detroit radio personality, will be the guest speaker tomorrow, September 11, at the dinner meeting of the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the church, followed by Delle-Monache's talk about 8 p.m. Persons planning to attend the dinner should telephone their reservations immediately.

Delle-Monache's talk will be entitled, "Behind the Scenes in Radio Broadcasting." Presently associated with WWJ and WWJ-FM Radio, the guest speaker is the On-Air Personality Morning Man for WWJ-FM and the co-host for "Family Counselor" on WWJ-AM.

Prior to joining WWJ, Delle-Monache was with WJR Radio as producer and commercial announcer. He also was public service writer and program director for WJR-FM and music director for WJR-AM.

Still earlier he was with WWJ-TV as a summer replacement as announcer; was on-air personality and news and sports reporter for WCAR Radio and weekend on-air personality for WJBK Radio.

During the early part of his radio career, Delle-Monache also taught at Southfield Senior High School. His subject was, appropriately, speech and broadcasting.

Delle-Monache holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Wayne State University where he majored in speech and English. He has written a number of professional papers. Among them are a teaching manual titled "A Course in Advanced Broadcasting," and an article for the MSA Journal titled "High School Radio: A Point of View."

Married, with one child, 29-year-old Belle-Monache is a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, Screen Actors Guild, Michigan Speech Association.



**FACELIFTING**—Latest of the Northville business district buildings to undergo refurbishing is the Masonic Temple building, which has its lodge rooms on the second floor above the Ellis, John's EMB, Cobbler's Corner and Lorenz Pharmacy stores. Northville's Bicentennial Committee has been encouraging repainting of store fronts in authentic Victorian style and several downtown stores have complied. Tom Quinn, president of the Masonic Temple Association which owns the local Masonic Temple building, reports that the Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan is promoting refurbishing of Temples

throughout the state and plans to recognize those responding this year. Local Masonic Lodge members pitched in to paint the second floor area pictured above. In charge of the project along with Quinn were Harold Penn, Temple Association vice president, and Herman Wedemeyer, secretary-treasurer. While the Masons use the entire second-level area pictured above and own the Ellis-EMB buildings, the Cobbler's-Lorenz building is owned by Harry Watson. Quinn said that Watson plans to continue the improvement by repainting the west side of the building along Center Street.

## Northville Free Milk Set

Northville Public Schools has announced its policy for free milk for children who are unable to pay for milk served under the Special Milk Program.

Northville school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

Family size of one, income for free milk, \$3,250; two in family, \$4,240; three, \$5,250; four, \$6,260; five, \$7,190; six, \$8,110; seven, \$8,950; eight, \$9,790; nine, \$10,550; 10, \$11,310; 11, \$12,060; and 12, \$12,810.

Application forms have been sent home along with a letter to parents of all children in Northville schools.

Information provided on the application forms is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

## NOTICE

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation is calling a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, 1975, in the Novi Elementary School (Novi Community Hall) 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

The purpose of this hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternate treatments under consideration for the proposed reconstruction of the I-96—Novi Road interchange in Novi.

A description of the alternatives, maps, and other pertinent information including comments from interested federal, state, and local governmental units, as well as local groups and officials, is located in the Novi Community Schools Administrative Services, 2575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. Novi city officials, 4315 Paul Bunyan, Novi, Michigan, as well as in the transportation planning bureau, third floor, highways building in Lansing, Michigan.

This meeting is held in accordance with Section 116c of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, Section 128 of Title 23, U.S. Code. Information concerning the relocation assistance program and the tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be provided at the hearing. Testimony will be taken from interested citizens regarding the social, environmental and economic impact of the proposed alternatives. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing, or requests for copies of the draft environmental statement (negative declaration) for this project may be submitted to Jack E. Morgan, Manager, Public Involvement Section, Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, State Highway Building, Post Office Drawer 9, Lansing, Michigan, 48904, at any time up to fifteen days after the date of the public hearing.

To further assist you in understanding the proposals, representatives of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation will be present in the Novi Elementary School (Novi Community Hall) 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, 1975. If you have any questions on this project, call the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation toll free planning number 1-800-252-9576.

## City of Novi NOTICE OF CHANGE IN DATE OF REGULAR MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi scheduled for Monday, September 15, 1975, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, September 17, 1975 due to the Yom Kippur Holiday. This meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## City of Novi NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Department of Housing and Urban Development public meeting to discuss the Flood Insurance Program has been moved from the Administration Building to the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road. This meeting will be held Tuesday, September 16, 1975.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## NOTICE City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions are now available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan, for the following:

Mayor - Term of Two (2) Years

Councilman - Three (3) to be elected for a term of four (4) Years.

Councilman - One (1) to be elected for an Unexpired Term of two (2) Years

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975.

The last day to file is 4:00 p.m. EDT, Thursday, September 25, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 9-10-75

## NOTICE City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has recently been established by the Cities of Walled Lake and Novi a committee known as the "Joint Committee of the Cities of Novi and Walled Lake for the Improvement of Walled Lake."

The committee is to be composed of three (3) citizens of each City to be selected by the City Council of each City, as follows:

One member from each City living directly on Walled Lake.

One member from each City living within ½ mile of Walled Lake.

One member from each City living more than ½ mile from Walled Lake.

Any citizen of the City of Novi who is interested in serving on this committee is asked to contact the City Clerk, Geraldine Stipp, at the City offices at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## On Novi Personnel

# OK Recommendations

A number of personnel recommendations were approved by the Novi School Board last Thursday.

The board approved hiring Machaeleen Jaworowicz as a Spanish teacher at the high school at a salary of \$11,167 and Nancy Kantor as a first grade teacher at Village Oaks Elementary at a salary of \$9,879.

The following salary adjustments were approved: art teacher Terri Garcia, to \$13,400; home economics, Dorothy Hylton, \$12,715; art, Keith Cleland, to \$16,225; elementary, Patricia Mahin, to \$11,396 and physical

education, Katherine Snow, to \$9,850.

Also being employed are: James Dorothy, substitute noon aide at Orchard Hills, \$2,67 an hour; Marylou Clay, Hearing Technician from - Oakland County, \$28.62 a day; Betty Bulka, a Vision Technician from Oakland County, \$29.68 a day; Rene Morris, substitute bus driver, \$4.05 per hour; Eileen Campbell, bus driver, \$3.80 an hour; and Jeffrey Pearce, temporary maintenance, \$3.94 an hour.

Board also approved a rate hike for all substitute cooks and noon aides from \$2.54 to

\$2.67 an hour.

Board accepted the resignations of James Cline.

The school board also approved moving Ruth Watson from half kindergarten to fulltime kindergarten at Village Oaks due to increased enrollment. Salary is to be \$10,823.

Returning from leave and moving into the music instructor position will be Janith Rolston. Salary will be \$13,200.

Board approved reclassifying: Robert Libeau from custodian at Orchard Hills to maintenance with rate remaining at \$4.48 an hour; Walter Rosinski from custodian to maintenance with rate remaining at \$3.94 an hour; William Baker from maintenance to custodian at the high school at the same rate of \$3.94 per hour; and Eric Hansor from temporary maintenance to custodian at Orchard Hills at the same rate of \$3.94 an hour.

Board approved the employment of John Chaffee as artist in residence. CETA funds will be used with salary set at \$6,200.

## NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL ANNEXATION ELECTION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that registration for the Special Annexation Election to be held on October 14, 1975, will be taken at the office of the Township Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975. The Clerk's office will be open 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of registration and that after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Clarice Sass  
Clerk

Publish Sept. 3 & 10

## City of Novi

# NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE No. 70-13

TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of September, 1975, at an adjourned Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi readopted Ordinance No. 70-13, an Ordinance to adopt by Reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the Uniform Traffic Code hereby adopted by reference will be in effect in this governmental Unit immediately upon publication thereof.

Notice is further given that printed copies of the said Ordinance and a copy of the Code referred to therein is available for inspection by and distribution to the public.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish 9-10-75

## City of Novi

# NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE No. 73-57

TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of September, 1975, at an adjourned Regular Meeting, the council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, readopted an ordinance regulating cross connections with the public water supply system, i.e., a connection or arrangement of piping or appurtenances through which water of questionable quality, wastes or other contaminants can enter the public water supply system; and to provide penalties for violation of this Ordinance.

This Ordinance is felt to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon presentation and passage.

Notice is hereby given that printed copies of said Ordinance and a copy of the Code referred to therein is available for inspection by and distribution to the public.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 9-10-75

## City Council Denies Flood Damage Claim

A request by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware that the city reimburse them for damages resulting from recent flooding of their apartments on Hutton Street has been denied.

In a letter to the council, the Wares contended that the city is responsible for flooding because it "neglected to provide adequate facilities for the run-off waters and, that further, the City of Northville has neglected to keep the culverts free of debris."

Costly damage to the apartments was caused by flooding on Sunday, August 31.

"We have attempted to keep our property free of any obstacles to allow the excess waters to flow through — we have over the years made deep ravines, a holding pond with broken concrete channeled the water thru to the main stream... we feel that Northville should have done their share in providing relief until the day of "Randolph Drain" — knowing a problem did exist and would get worse... not better."

City officials refuted allegations that flooding was

caused by debris or that the DPW had failed to keep the culverts free of debris.

"I hesitate to comment on this," said Mayor A. M. Allen, "but I fell I must. I was almost alone years ago in telling them (Wares) they shouldn't build on the stream. But they went ahead, and Doh, being with the county road department for so many years, was well aware of the problems such a location could mean."

Furthermore, the Wares over the years had not once attended a hearing to support the city's position in trying to obtain Randolph Drain improvements, he added.

"If they have a complaint it is with the City of Novi for dragging its feet on drain improvement over all these years, not with Northville."

## City of Novi NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE No. 75-76

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED PURSUANT TO SECTION 4.9a OF THE NOVI CITY CHARTER GRANTING TO THE CITY MANAGER THE POWER TO APPOINT, SUSPEND OR REMOVE CITY EMPLOYEES.

WHEREAS, Section 4.9a of the Novi City Charter provides that, except as provided by law, ordinance or Section 4.3 of the City Charter, the City Manager shall only have power to recommend to the Council the appointment, suspension or removal of City Employees and appointive administrative officers; and

WHEREAS, the Council believes that it is in the best interest of good city administration that the power to appoint, suspend, or remove city employees and appointive administrative employees, except Department Heads, should lie with the City Manager;

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. The City Manager shall have the power, without consultation with the Council, to appoint, suspend and remove city employees and administrative employees, except as provided in Section 2.01 hereof. The City Manager may delegate this power to heads of departments in regard to employees under the supervision of the department head.

Section 2.01. The City Manager shall not have the power to appoint, suspend or remove any department head or any member of boards or commissions created by Council or by law.

Section 3.01. All Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4.01. This Ordinance shall be published in full promptly after the enactment and shall take effect ten (10) days after publication.

MADE AND PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, THIS 2nd DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1975.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

I, Geraldine Stipp, city clerk of the City of Novi do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi at an adjourned regular meeting held Tuesday, September 2, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp

## Wixom Newsbeat

## Fair Promises Fun for Everyone

By NANCY DINGELDEY

I say there...have you had the feeling it was about time to build an ark?

Other frustrations...bailing water out of a basement with a power failure leaving your perfectly working sump pump inoperable...

...camping out with the Boy Scouts during an entire week of rain...

...listening to weather reports!

Have you received your Fair Book yet? Major subdivisions go theirs through door to door distribution...others were left at community rooms of the apartment complexes. If perchance you still didn't get one, try City Hall or the Post Office. Both places have a supply.

The Fair this year has been expanded so there is a place for just about anything you may have made, grown or arranged. No need to send in your entry blank...just bring

it with you to City Hall on Friday, September 12 between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. It's going to be an exceptionally good fair this year with lots of activity on the lawns of City Hall on Saturday. Please take a little time out and visit.

September's calendar at this point is a mass of circles and notes...there's hardly a date without some sort of community program. As of this writing two new important circles have been added and they are biggies...

September 27...the fall Treasure Hunt. Time to hit the road again with another brain teaser. The winners of the spring hunt have been hard at work devising sinister clues...and as usual they say it's so simple everyone will come in first. Never fear...with me along someone's bound to be last!

Arranging the hunt this year are Highgate couples Sue and Pete McMillan, Susie and Steve Boulton, and Carol

and Karl Johnson. Reservations should be secured by September 13 although laggards are allowed. Cost of the hunt is \$13 a couple which includes cash prizes and a steak dinner. For your before, during or after hunt pleasure you should plan on bringing your own stock of drink and mix.

Checks can be mailed to Carol Johnson at 1999 Teaneck Circle. Phone numbers for any information: Johnson...624-0823, Boulton...624-7063, or McMillan...624-5817.

The other circle to add...Tuesday, September 30...the Ladies Fall luncheon at the V.F.W. Again it will run from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and your own place setting. Highgate gals Patty Flug and Lynda Schemanske have been busy planning this afternoon out with Lynda commenting that there will be a few surprises that will make this luncheon a little different. There will also be attractive door and raffle

prizes and some really attractive handmade table pieces going to lucky ladies.

The program sounds really super with a fall fashion accessory show presented by Daren Otis of Livonia. Daren's goodies are originally designed handbags and accessories with velvets, tapestries and needlepoints her specialties. There will be a wide range of novelty fabrics also with twenty different styles of bags to choose from...and best of all, at reasonable prices. Along with the bags there are matching hats, wallets, cigarette cases, key cases, and the like to see. Sounds like great holiday gift ideas too. All will be available for purchase and order.

Babysitters for the day are Jane Fitzgerald at 624-6030, Mikki Stombaugh at 624-5765 and Linda MacDermid at 624-7951. Sounds like a really terrific afternoon gals. Plan on it now.

So the month is shaping up like this:

September 12 and 13...the Fair.

September 15...Historical Society Meeting at 8 p.m. in the library with a slide presentation of old Wixom. If you've ever wondered what Wixom used to look like, this is your opportunity to find out...at one point Wixom was a thriving commercial community.

September 18...Friends of the Library meeting at the library at 1 p.m. The Plant Lady is the featured speaker. She is returning by popular demand after her program last spring.

September 20...Parks and Recreation's ever popular Decathlon event for the school kids, held at City Hall beginning at 9 a.m. It will be a bright, sunny day!

Just think, the month is really just beginning and we have already had a regatta and will have a circus tonight (Wednesday). Without a doubt, there's something to do for everyone in Wixom this month!

Kennedy Assassination  
Topic of College Lecture

Mark Lane, a leading proponent of the belief that the true story of President Kennedy's assassination

never has been told, will speak at Schoolcraft College in September.

An attorney-author who also heads the Commission on Domestic Intelligence and the Electoral Process, Lane will be on campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 23, to ask the question "Who Killed John F. Kennedy?"

Author of "Rush to Judgment," Lane has been acclaimed by Time Magazine as one of the three most popular lecturers on the college campus circuit. His number one selling book "Rush to Judgment" claims that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone assassin of President Kennedy. The book has been made into a movie.

Lane will present that film, a full-length documentary, during his Schoolcraft appearance. It reconstructs the assassination on location in Dallas, interviews eyewitnesses never questioned by the Warren Commission and introduces previously ignored facts.

The "Zapruder Film," a previously suppressed amateur film which shows the actual impact of the assassin's hit on President Kennedy and allegedly disproves government theory of how he was killed, also will be shown.

Some of the questions Lane will pose and attempt to provide answers to include: why did most of the eye witnesses believe that the

shots came from the front when the alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was positioned behind the motorcade? Why is the material concerning the death of the President sealed in the Archives until the year 2039? How is it possible that in the three-year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy, eighteen material witnesses have died?

Lane is now heading the Citizens Committee of Inquiry and the Electoral Process based in Washington D.C. to investigate the alleged role of the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. in covering up the facts about the assassination of President Kennedy. He also is serving as liaison with congressional committees concerned with the possibility of illegal F.B.I. and C.I.A. actions.

The program will be presented in the main gym by Schoolcraft's Cultural and Public Affairs Series. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased in advance at the College bookstore. They will also be sold at the door if available. For information telephone 591-6400, Ext. 224.



Author Mark Lane, will speak at Schoolcraft

Township Advisory Board  
To Recommend Citations

Organizational meeting of an advisory committee to review and recommend citations for township police officers or citizens of Northville Township has been scheduled for later this month.

Among the representatives on the committee are Supervisor Betty Lennox, Trustee Richard Mitchell, Kiwanian Ronald Demeter, Jaycee Arthur Bakewell, and Police Officer Dennis Roscoe.

Alternate representative of the police department is Kenneth Hardesty.

According to Police Chief Ronald L. Nisun, "the purpose of this committee will be to determine departmental citations for police officers and citizens of this community who perform exemplary services above and beyond the call of duty or assist this department in an exemplary manner."

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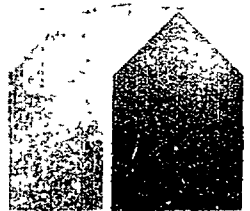
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Section C

Wednesday, September 10, 1975



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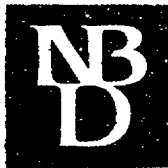
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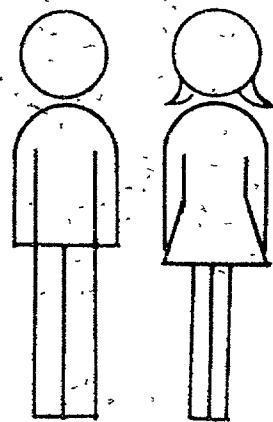
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# Football Preview

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Wednesday, September 10, 1975

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### FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Published annually

by Sliger Home Newspapers

Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald,

Northville Record - Novi News

## All-American Heads Field

## All-Area Selections Have Proven Worth

It's been six years since the Sliger Home Newspapers' annual All-Area Football Teams were initiated back in 1969. And in that time just three teams have taken home the trophy awarded to the area's top team.

Bob Keezer's South Lyon Lions claimed the title back in 1969 when they were led by Dave Brandon, a big, strong quarterback who was named to the All-State team and then went on to play at the University of Michigan.

The Lions were 6-3 that year, but the following year the title went unclaimed as area football teams fell on lean times. Hartland had the best record in 1970, but their meager 3-6 mark was deemed unsuitable for the award.

Since that time, however, John Osborne's Novi Wildcats have dominated All-Area honors. The Wildcats went 8-1 in 1971 to take the title.

The Pinckney Pirates had a 7-2 record in 1972, but Novi claimed the trophy again by putting together a perfect 9-0 record. Pinckney was frustrated again in 1973 as they put together another 7-2 season, but once again finished behind the Wildcats who extended their victory streak to 21 with

an 8-0 mark for the year.

Novi's domination of the All-Area trophy came to an end in 1974 when Chuck Shonta and his Northville Mustangs topped the Wildcats 7-0 in the opening game of the season and then went on to a 7-2 record. It was an off year for the Wildcats, who fell to a 6-3 record. But the fact that a 6-3 record and another Southeastern Conference championship could be considered an off year for Osborne's "Cats" is apt testimony to Novi's power.

Although the All-Area team was instituted in 1969, staffers did not start selecting a Coach of the Year until 1971. Fittingly, Osborne was the recipient of the first award.

Pinckney's Tom Wilson was tapped for the honor in 1972 and Osborne returned to the winner's circle in 1973. Last year the award went to Northville's Chuck Shonta, the former all-pro defensive back with the Boston Patriots — when they were still the Boston Patriots — who took over the Northville grid program in 1971 and built the Mustangs into a hard-hitting,

Continued on Page 8-C



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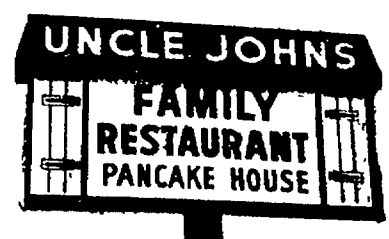
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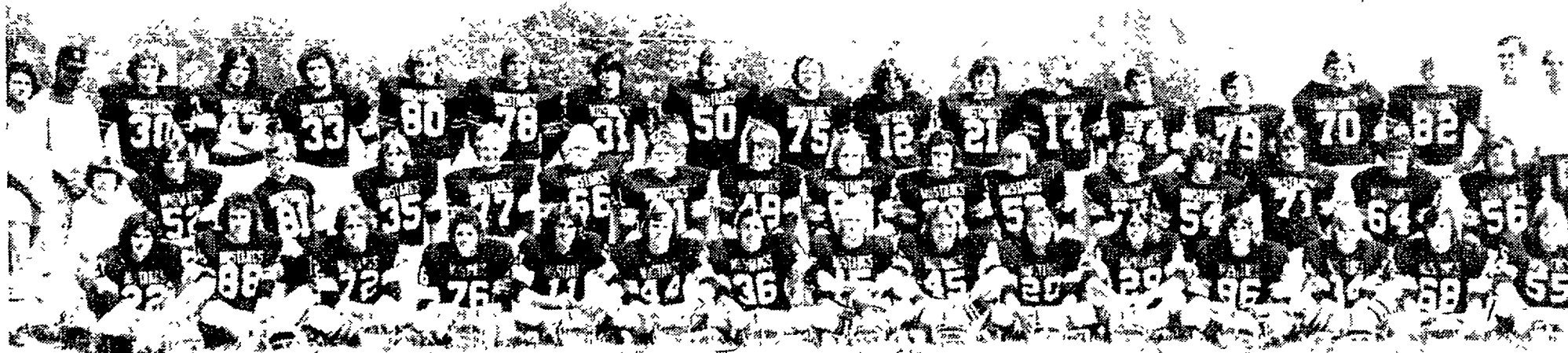
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# Northville



**MUSTANGS**—(Front row, left to right) Jeff Pink, Jim Eaker, Dave Holland, Doug Webster, Bruce McGlory, Ron Jennings, Bill Piccolo, Erik Lampella, Gary Winemaster, Gordon Rooker, Vince Bustamante, Dave Sparling, Kevin Flucher, Erik Egeland, Scott Travers; second row, manager Mike Hooth, Dave Chio, Ed Talbot, Dennis Singleton, Mike Long, Bruce Lampella, Kevin Kratz, Greg Harper, Kary Steele, Rick Marrone, Paul McDonald, Rich Lavoie, Mark VanIngen, Dave

Boor, Frank Bustamante, Norm Pratt; (back row) assistant coach Chuck Apap, head coach Chuck Shonta, Tim Conder, Kevin Corcoran, Dave Pizzolie, Doug Harding, Bill Weber, Don Morelli, Mark Gross, Rick Kennedy, Dave Dugod, John Horwath, Doug Marzonie, Al Korte, Mark Winerine, Cris Friel, Steve Smith, assistant coach Al Klukach, and assistant coach Bob Simpson.

## '75 Schedule

September 12—Novi ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 September 19—Livonia Clarenceville ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 September 26—Livonia Churchill ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 4—At Farmington Harrison ..... 2:00 p.m.  
 October 10—Plymouth Canton ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 17—Waterford Mott ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 25—At Walled Lake Western ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 31—At Milford ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 November 7—South Lyon ..... 8:00 p.m.

## '74 Record

September 13—Novi ..... 7-0  
 September 20—At Clarenceville-Livonia ..... 14-0  
 September 27—Farmington ..... 6-9  
 October 4—At Plymouth Canton ..... 6-7  
 October 11—At Waterford Mott ..... 14-7  
 October 18—Walled Lake Western ..... 21-0  
 October 25—At Livonia Churchill ..... 7-0  
 November 1—Milford ..... 40-0  
 November 9—At South Lyon ..... 24-0

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# Mustangs Aim for Title . . .



**MUSTANG LINEMEN**—Candidates for positions on the Northville offensive line are: (left to right) Greg Harper, Bill Piccolo, Dave Holland, Mark Gross, Scott

Travers, Erik Egeland, Doug Webster, Gary Winemaster, and Ron Jennings.

## With Young Team

Last year's Northville football team was billed as a young team. Coach Chuck Shonta has also dubbed this season's squad as young.

If the 1974 Northville record is any indication of what Shonta considers a young team can do, then the Mustang foes better beware. In 1974 the young Northville football team finished the season with a 7-2 record. This year there are 40 players out for the varsity squad, about the normal number. Twelve are lettermen.

Football practice began with one week at a football camp for a full day of conditioning and two-a-day workouts in football uniforms the two weeks prior to the opening of school.

Shonta is very encouraged with the turnout and the enthusiasm of the kids. Interest in the football program has just begun to flower, he noted.

"Our philosophy is to do the best we can; to be aggressive and execute to the best of our ability," Shonta said. "I also believe it has got to be fun."

Shonta likes to keep the offense simple. Although they were noted as a running team last year, the Mustangs will feature a passing attack during the 1975 season, Shonta said.

Quarterback Eric Lampella, a 6-1, 160 senior, will spark that passing attack. He is the only returning letterman in the offensive backfield.

"We have a lot of young players filling in at key positions," Shonta said.

Many of these young players will be taken from the junior varsity team which finished the football season with an 8-0 record last year.

Juniors Rick Marrone and Dennis Singleton are two such young players.

Both are slated to start as halfbacks in the Mustang offensive backfield. Marrone is 5-10, 150 and Singleton is 5-160.

The offensive line is anchored by two more veterans — Dave Holland, a 6-0, 200 senior will start at tackle, and starting at center will be Scott Travers, a 6-2, 215 senior. Both Travers and Holland are lettermen.

Greg Harper, a 5-11, 170 junior, will hold down the flanker position. Starters at the guard positions are Mark Gross, a 5-11, 190 junior, and Erik Egeland, a 5-10, 160 senior. Doug Webster, a 6-2, 200 senior, will start at the other tackle position.

Although interest in the football program is high, budget cuts have forced the athletic department to slice all funding for football teams except at the varsity level. Shonta's worried. If the cuts stay in effect he's afraid Northville will lose a lot of good future football players. But efforts are underway in the community to raise funds to reinstate all the extra-curricular activities cut from the Northville school budget.

Despite the controversy Shonta is very optimistic about prospects for the 1975 football season.

"We'd like to go 9-0," Shonta said. "We always shoot for the league championship and an undefeated season. Anything less would be cheating the kids."

"Realistically, a top contender has got to be Churchill," Shonta said. "They have a lot of kids returning. They played a lot of juniors last year. They have also got one of the best

Continued on Page 6-C



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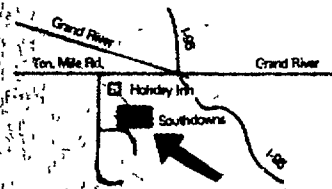
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# Western Six



## Northville, Livonia — Heavies

Northville and Livonia Churchill emerge as the Western Six Conference football heavies after talks with the league coaches.

Farmington Harrison coach John Herrington, whose 1974 team was the league champion with a 5-0 mark, ventured the boldest prediction.

"The conference race will be a fight between Northville and Livonia Churchill," Herrington said. "Waterford Mott and ourselves (Farmington Harrison) will be in there next. It's always a good defensive league and always won by the team with the most and best seniors. Churchill has the most seniors and always had a tough defense, that might be enough for them to win the title."

Livonia Churchill coach Ken Kaestner declines the front runner status and refused to make a prediction on the league race. He said there are too many question marks which can only be answered by watching his team in a scrimmage soon to be played.

"I know everybody is pointing their finger at us," Kaestner said. "We are predominately a senior team and as a result have a good senior attitude. I am just tickled to death with their enthusiasm and optimism about the season."

Kaestner has 43 players out for his varsity football team. Sixteen of them are lettermen. Co-captains this season will be Matt Foster and John Curran. Both players are seniors.

Foster is a 6-2, 206 halfback on offense and monster back on defense. Kaestner describes Foster as a good player who combines leadership and talent.

Kaestner also mentioned that senior quarterback Mike Streicher and senior fullback Mike Welch are top prospects this season.

If Kaestner himself were to point a finger toward a conference favorite the direction would lead to Northville. Northville had a 7-2 season record last season and a junior varsity team that finished with an 8-0 mark, he noted. The 1974 Churchill squad was 5-4 overall while their jayvees finished with a 2-5 record.

"It would seem to me that things should be looking pretty much up for the Mustangs," Kaestner said.

Northville Mustang football coach Chuck Shonta tends to agree with this analysis. He's shooting for a league championship and an undefeated season. However, he considers Livonia Churchill the team to beat.

Senior quarterback Eric Lampella, 6-1, 160, will lead an offensive team that Shonta said will include a strong passing attack.

Other top prospects mentioned by Shonta include: Senior tackle Dave Holland, 6-0, 210; senior center Scott Travis, 6-2, 210; senior defensive end Gary Winemaster, 6-2, 215; and senior defensive end Jim Eker, 6-3, 200.

Northville has 42 players out for its varsity team. Twelve of them are returning lettermen.

No matter who the front runner may be, all coaches indicated they expect the Western Six race to be a tight one.

"The conference title could go to anybody," Waterford Mott Coach Tom McArthur said. "The title is up for grabs. There is not any one team in the conference who could not win it if it got lucky with injuries and a few breaks."

McArthur has 55 players on his team, 23 of them are returning lettermen. Mott posted the worst record in the school's history last season when it fell to a 3-6 mark.

"We're more experienced than we have been the past two years, but after last year we need it," McArthur said. "We're going to try to take the games one at a time and improve on last year's record. That's our main goal."

McArthur mentioned three players he is counting on to lead his team to a better record. Senior tail back Greg Smith, 5-11, 180, is one of them. He gained 600 yards as a junior. Co-captain Jim Stepanski, a senior center in his third year of varsity competition, and senior guard Kim Simmons are also heavily touted by McArthur.

Plymouth Canton coach Jim Muneio is also looking forward to a close league race. He has 30 players out for his team,

16 are returning lettermen from the 1974 squad which finished with a 3-6 mark.

Top prospects among the veterans are senior end Dave Pink and senior guard Randy Urban who were both all-league selections last year. Senior quarterback Tom Close will start at the quarterback position for the third straight year. Joining him in the backfield is veteran fullback Mike Ogden.

"Those four kids are a real good nucleus," Muneio said.

John Herrington, the Farmington Harrison coach, has 46 players out for his football squad, including 18 returning lettermen.

Herrington said his squad will be led by senior Paul Rogind who plays safety and offensive halfback. Herrington calls Rogind, who is 5-11, 171, an all-state candidate. Rogind is also the team kicker.

"We're very young, I don't know what to expect," Herrington said. "We hope to have an adequate running attack."

Walled Lake Western Coach Darrel Mayne said his team should have a balanced running and passing attack this year. He has 39 players out for the team including 15 lettermen returning. Walled Lake finished the 1974 season with a 1-8 mark.

Leading the team will be Kirk Bouckaert, a 6-3, 190 senior. He is a two-way starter at tackle and a three sport athlete. Mayne describes Bouckaert as one of his finest linemen and a top college football prospect.

Another top candidate is fullback and defensive tackle Jeff Martin, 6-3, 210 senior.

"We have a good nucleus to base this year's team on and I hope we jell early enough to pose a threat in this year's conference race," Mayne said.



**MUSTANG BACKFIELD**—Leading candidates for starting positions in the Northville football team's backfield are: (left to right) Dennis Singleton, Bruce McGlory, Erik Lampella and Rick Marrone.

### Mustang Team Looks Strong

Continued from Page 5-C

running backs in the league."

Northville will begin the season September 12 when it travels to Novi for an 8 p.m. game.

Shonta said Northville will run their offense out of the pro set with two setbacks in the backfield and a flanker. The formation is conducive to the passing attack.

"We look upon Novi the same as any other team we play," Shonta said. "He's (Novi coach John Osborne) going to have a fine team again. He's given us fits every time we've played them. Last year was the first time we beat them. John does a fine job and we expect a tough game from them."

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# Pirates

## 'Spirit of '76' Is Pirate Key

To Tom Wilson, the "Spirit of '76" is more than a Bicentennial theme.

Wilson, Pinckney High School's enthusiastic head football coach, regards the spirit of his seniors — the Class of 1976 — as the key to this, his eighth season at the Pirate helm.

"We're not trying to be cute about this, and it's not a gimmick," Wilson said. "We really do believe in the 'Spirit of '76.' Our success this season will be measured by the desire and dedication of our seniors."

All told, 10 senior lettermen are back for the Pirates this year. Wilson says all of them — including third year, letterman Manager Terry Basydlo — will be extremely important cogs in the Buccaneer machine.

As regards returning players, Pinckney appears strongest in the offensive backfield, where four starters return from last year's 6-3 team.

Bruce Peltz (6', 175) returns as the starting quarterback for the Pirates' Full House backfield. Halfbacks Dale Wilson (5-8, 155) and Tom Stone (5-11, 160) are back serving as co-captains and last year's leading rusher, Fullback Rick Winslow (6', 185) is also back.

Winslow ran for 600 yards in three games last season after Mike Gramer, Pinckney's all-time single-season rushing leader, was injured. Gramer will be missed, but with four returnees and three strong first-year backs, the Pirates would appear to have adequate replacements.

Junior Roger White (5-9, 160) is fighting Winslow for the fullback slot. White only saw varsity action in one game last year, but in that contest — against Brighton — he ran for an awesome 221 yards in just eight carries.

"Roger still has to prove himself, though," Wilson says. "He's a real talented boy who can also play safety, and I'm sure he'll see action."

Also joining the Bucs' backfield ranks are two sophomores, Greg Amburgey (5-9, 155) and Rex Winkelhaus (6-2, 165) are the two quickest boys on the team, according to Wilson.

"But no matter how good your backs are, it's all predicated on the line," Wilson says. "You have to have it up there or you won't get anywhere at all."

Whether the Pirates will "have it up there" this year remains to be seen, of course. But all indications are that Pinckney may have its biggest, most agile line yet.

Leading the returning linemen are two juniors, Mark Rinkel (6-3, 218) and Craig Parker (6', 252). Rinkel saw action last season as offensive center and defensive tackle; Parker is a tackle on offense and the Pinckney "noseman" on defense.

Two guards join Rinkel and Parker as line veterans. Dale Meitz and Mike Barnard both go about 5-9 and 150 pounds. In addition to playing guard, Barnard will also work at linebacker.

A transfer student from Inkster Cherry Hill will help add size to both the Pirates' offensive and defensive lines. Junior Randy Nickerson (6-2, 215) will work both ways as a tackle, Wilson said.

Joining Rinkel, Parker and Nickerson as defensive linemen will be two seniors. Rob Ruggles (5-10, 180) and Jack Chamberlain (6', 185) will both return to their accustomed spots as defensive ends.

Another senior letterman, 6-1, 170-pound Gary Wiltse, seems likely to retain his starting safety spot.

But starters or not, all 30 players on

the Pinckney varsity are likely to see plenty of action this season, Wilson says.

"We have only quality kids on our varsity this season," Wilson states emphatically. "We cut down to that number last spring, and every player on our team is capable of playing."

As part of a unique experiment, Wilson ran a spring football practice last year (a practice which was legal last year but which would not be allowed next season, under new Michigan High School Athletic Association rules.)

After a few days of drills last spring, Wilson cut his varsity squad to 30 players, and then said "goodbye" to them until regular practice began in August.

The Pirates held no conditioning drills or workouts all summer, but Wilson and Assistant Coach Stan Szostek did keep in touch with the boys, writing them letters and telling them exercises and things they could do to stay in shape.

When the varsity Pirates turned out for fall practice, Wilson says, they were in excellent condition.

"We now have 30 kids who know they've really made it," Wilson says.

"They could do all the things we asked them to when practice started. And they know they're all going to play, in every game if at all possible."

Pointing to the Pirates' opener September 12, Wilson says, "Regardless of the score, we hope to play all our kids against Dexter."

Already, Wilson says he can see signs that his new method of training is working.

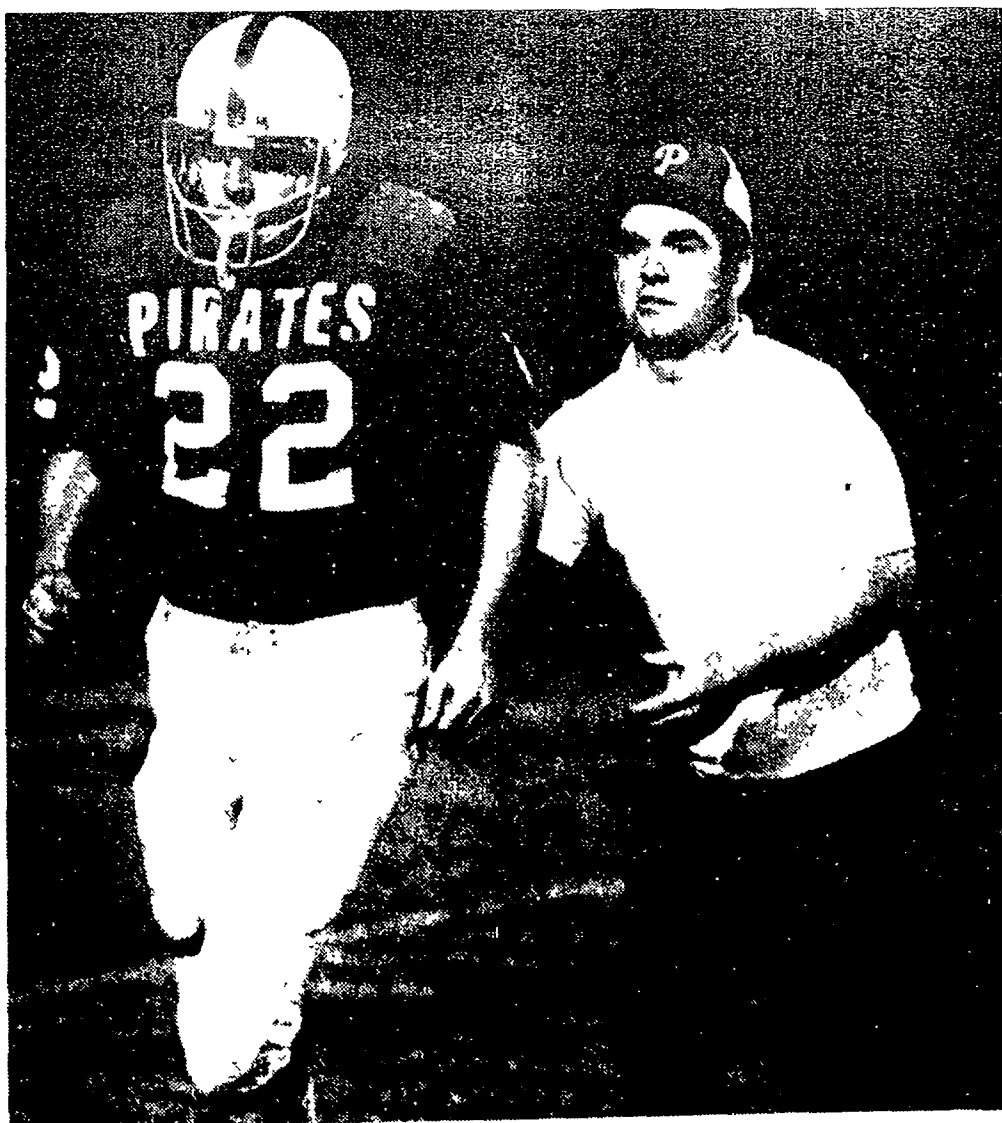
"In the past, we've been real strong the last few games of every season. Over the last three years, in fact, we've averaged 43 points a game in our last three games," Wilson noted.

"We just felt we had to make some decisions sooner in the year, so we could be stronger earlier," the coach explains.

"And I think it's paid off. Our senior class has taken over this team," Wilson says. "We've never had leadership like this."

Nine games from now, Wilson will know whether his new training method — plus the Pirates' "Spirit of '76" — has paid off.

For now, the spunky mentor is content to say, "I don't know how good we'll be, but our attitude has never been better."



Pinckney Coach Tom Wilson hopes to use many players this season

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# Whitmore Lake



## Line's Young, But Big

# Veteran QB Boosts Trojans

Common sense would seem to dictate that Phil Davidson has little reason to be optimistic about the upcoming football season at Whitmore Lake.

After all, the Trojans suffered eight key losses from their 1974 squad, including leading rusher and all-league linebacker Charles Gillespie, leading receiver and all-league wide receiver Jerry Hardesty, all-league defensive end Toby Noland, leading tackler and defensive back Tom Bater, and most valuable player Dan Murphy.

What's more, the 1974 season wasn't that much to begin with. After all, the Trojans were 0-5 in Tri-County Conference play and 2-7 overall and were outscored by their opponents by a whopping 240-57 margin.

But forget about common sense. Forget about the loss of all those key seniors. And, most of all, forget about the 1974 season.

In spite of all the reasons to the contrary, the veteran Whitmore Lake

football coach is looking forward to the 1975 season with a measured degree of optimism.

Why?

Number one is the return of his top quarterback, a tough, aggressive young man named Floyd Dreffs.

Number two is the presence of several sprinters from the track team who give the Trojans "big play" speed in the backfield.

Number three is some big sophomore linemen who will give the Trojans more size and more quickness in the offensive and defensive lines.

And number four is greater depth than Davidson has enjoyed in some time. Twenty-six players are listed on the varsity roster as compared to just 18 last year — and that was before the injuries started taking their toll.

"That depth is one of the big reasons that I'm optimistic about this season," admitted Davidson. "For the first time

in a couple of years, we're going to have some competition for jobs. Last year when a kid wasn't doing his job, we had to leave him in there anyway.

"If that happens this year, we'll have a couple of boys on the bench just itching for the chance to get in there and take over."

Davidson's wishbone triple-option offense should be in good hands with Dreffs returning to the starting position he earned last year as a junior. A husky 5-10, 175-pounder, Dreffs competed in the unlikely combination of the sprints and the shot put for the Trojan track team last spring, testament to both his speed and strength.

In the unlikely event that Dreffs should falter, Davidson has a strong back-up signal caller in Rick Weidman, a 6-0, 165-pound sophomore with excellent potential as a wishbone quarterback.

Heading up the halfback corps will be Jim Cole (5-8, 160), another sprinter from the track team who averaged 4.6 yards per carry and was the Trojans' second leading rusher last year even though he moved up to a starting berth midway through the season.

Yet another sprinter, senior Steve Livingston, is a candidate for the other halfback post, along with a flock of juniors which includes Mike Hess, Bob Reding, Jeff Peterson, and Geoff Britt.

Would you believe another sprinter, junior Doug Bater, is vying for the starting fullback spot with co-captain George Housner and Tim Lurkens?

Much of Whitmore Lake's success will depend on just how fast the line develops. Davidson is enthused by the presence of several big, quick underclassmen in his offensive line, but is realistic enough to realize that sophomore and freshmen starters must be given time to gain experience.

Don Johnson, a 5-10, 165-pound senior, is slated to start at center, while freshman Tom Ruby (5-9, 185) and sophomore Mike Smith (5-9, 155) will probably hold down the guard spots. Dave Rettinger (6-1, 180), another

sophomore, and senior co-captain Alan Smith (6-0, 165) have the inside track at the tackle positions. Mark Shelton (5-9, 145) and Jerry Rice (5-11, 165), a pair of juniors, are battling it out for the starting nod at right end.

In addition, Davidson will have some good back-up people in his offensive line with Rick Tobias (6-11, 185) and Jim Kreguer (5-10, 140) coming back from last year's squad and juniors Gary Riska (6-0, 160) and Mike Vesper (6-0, 195) also available.

Leading candidates for the wide receive position left vacant by the graduation of Jerry Hardesty are Ron Reed and Jeff Smith, a pair of juniors who both are on the small side (5-9, 130).

Defensively, Davidson will retain the 4-4-3 alignment, but is not yet certain as to who will get the starting jobs. Housner, who started at one of the defensive end slots last year, will probably be one of the starters, while Alan Smith, Mike Smith, Kreuger, and Tobias are also strong candidates.

"We'll take our four best men and put them up front as down linemen," explained Davidson. "We'll decide who will play tackle and who will play end after we pick the top four."

The Trojans will also have experienced performers at linebacker with Cole, Dreffs, and Bater returning from the 1974 squad. Add to them Ruby, Rettinger, and Rice and you have what Davidson calls a potentially strong set of linebackers.

With no veterans returning, the defensive backfield will be a big question mark, but Davidson hopes to fill in with Weidman, Reed, Jeff Smith, George Viera, Jeff Peterson, Mike Hess, and Geoff Britt.

"We've definitely got our cloudy areas," admits Davidson. "We have no experience in the defensive backfield and we're going to be counting a lot on an offensive line which has two sophomores and a freshman in it, but by and large, I think we're looking forward to a pretty good year."

## Novi Halfback Heads All-Area Selections

Continued from Page 3-C

bruising team.

Although a Coach of the Year was not selected until 1971, staffers have selected a Player of the Year since the time the All-Area team was started.

Winner of the award back in 1969 was Brandon, South Lyon's 6-3, 210-pound All-State quarterback who dominated action throughout the area. As was previously mentioned, Brandon went on to play college ball at Michigan where he was transformed into a "monster" back.

Player of the Year in 1970 was Novi's fireplug guard Tom VanWagner, a husky 5-8, 190-pounder who went on to play college ball at Michigan Tech where, after having been red-shirted for a year, he will be a senior this year.

Staffers went to the Wildcats again in 1971 for their Player of the Year and named junior quarterback Steve Lukkari to the honor. After graduating in 1973, Lukkari went on to play a year at Grand Valley State in Grand Rapids. A back-up quarterback in his freshman year, Lukkari ran for a 55-yard touchdown in Chicago's Soldier Field in his first collegiate game.

In 1972 the Player of the Year was Jim VanWagner, Novi's 6-0, 195-pound All-State running back. VanWagner, now up to 6-1 and 210, is by far the most successful of any of the All-Area Players of the Year.

During his sophomore season last year, VanWagner was a Small College All-American and led the NCAA Division Two in rushing. VanWagner will be adding to his laurels for

Michigan Tech again this year. One of the keys to his success is the blocking of his brother Tom, the Player of the Year in 1970.

Staffers were unable to decide on a single player in 1973 so decided instead to name two players to the award. Singled out that year were George Reynolds, Pinckney's slick little running back, and Jim Porterfield, Northville's fearsome defensive tackle.

Last year staffers elected Northville's Larry Pink Player of the Year. A 6-0, 180-pound linebacker, Pink was a sprinter on the Mustang track team and a ferocious hitter who keyed Northville's defense which gave up just 23 points in nine games and had six shutouts. Pink is at Eastern Michigan University this year as a freshman griddier.

Who'll win the awards this year?

Pre-season forecasts are that Northville will be tough once again, and Novi can not be overlooked. A long shot in the Coach of the Year honors could be Brighton's John Seckinger, who comes to Brighton this year after eight successful years at Grass Lake and will try to do something no Brighton coach has done since the early 1960's — have a winning season.

Player of the Year could be a bit more difficult, but if you're looking for a long-range guess try Northville's rugged defensive end Gary Winemaster who at 6-3, 210 pounds is being tabbed as potential Big Ten material by Northville coaches.

Of course, there's no way to tell until the season is over and the results are in. The 1975 season should be a good one.

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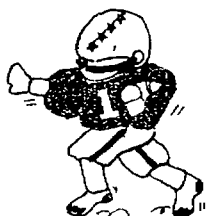
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# Eagles

## Eagles Eye New Loop

# Hartland Young, Small

Hartland High School's last year in the Flint Suburban Conference may well be a year of preparation for the football Eagles' entry, in 1976, into the new Genesee County 'B' League.

Coach Steve Schyck's Blue and Gold return from a 5-4 season last year with only seven lettermen and a sparse 28-man squad.

The Eagles are made up of 11 seniors and 17 juniors, so the young team may find itself preparing largely for next season, even if not by choice.

Still, one would not be wise to write the Eagles out of the Suburban Conference title race. They finished second in the league last year with a 4-2 loop slate and they return enough solid players that they could contend again this season.

"I always pick us as one of the contenders," third-year Coach Schyck says, "and I'm doing it again this year. Lake Fenton and Holy Rosary will be tough, but we play them at home, and I think we could be in it again."

This season will mark the last time Hartland will battle some Suburban opponents, including Flint Holy Rosary, Byron, Goodrich and New Lothrop.

Next season, Hartland will enter the newly-formed 'B' circuit as the second-largest school in the league. The Eagles will face Durand, Linden, Lake Fenton, Flint Bentley, Birch Run and Ortonville Brandon in the new loop.

In the meantime, this year's edition of the Blue and Gold will face its schedule with a small, but determined squad.

"We are small, and young, but we're learning fast," Schyck says. "We look real good one day and real bad the next, but the kids are working hard."

"Our attitude is twice as good as it was last year," the coach adds. "These kids are very coachable."

Once again this season, Schyck and his Eagles will run a "Veer"-type offense and will attempt to play a hard, ground-grudging defense.

Senior Quarterback Dave Villemonte (5-7, 150) is back to guide the offense, along with junior Matt Devitt (5-11, 150).

"Our quarterback position is still open," Schyck notes. "Villemonte seems to be our best passer but Devitt shows flashes of being strong."

Also up in the air are Hartland's running back spots. Converted Tackle John Palma (5-9, 190) is working at fullback, while Dave Stewart (5-10, 160 pound senior) and Rick Soubliere (5-11, 170 pound junior) are battling it out for tailback.

"Stewart was a starter at the end of last year," Schyck says, "and Soubliere is one of the fastest kids on the team. It's hard to tell who will be playing where, though, because all three can play both tailback and fullback."

On the line, Hartland returns three veterans — but one of them, tackle Gordy Marshall (6-1, 220-pound senior) has "mono" and is likely to miss the beginning of the season.

Matt Eggenberger (6-1, 185-pound junior) will anchor the Eagle line at



Hartland captains John Palma, Dave Villemonte and Mike Cain with Coach Steve Schyck

center. An honorable mention all-leaguer last season, Eggenberger is an accomplished and persistent blocker.

Mike Cain will work alongside Eggenberger at one guard slot. Cain (a co-captain along with Villemonte and Palma), is a 5-10, 160-pound letter-winner.

On defense, Cain will work at linebacker, along with another letterman, Bob Green. Green stands 5-7 and weighs in at 140 pounds.

At defensive halfback, letterman Mike Devitt (5-8, 140-pound senior) will be back in action.

The Eagles have a number of holes to fill this season.

Fullback Ron Paananen, who set a Hartland High record by rushing for 1,000 yards last season, is gone via graduation.

Placekicker Alex Varsakopoulos, an exchange student who booted a Hartland record field goal of 35 yards last season, is also gone.

And punter Gordy Masters, who boomed the ball an average of 40 yards per kick last fall, has graduated, too.

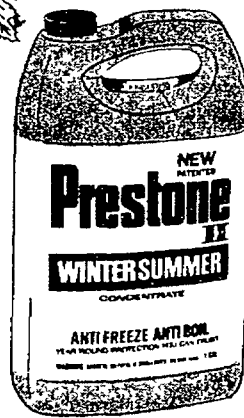
"Our kicking game needs a lot of work," Schyck admits. "Greece didn't send us another placekicker this year, either. But those are the things that happen in high school ball."

Hartland will open its season September 12 with a non-league game at Brighton. Schyck is hoping his Eagles don't start this season the way they did the last two.

"In the first games of my first two years of coaching, we've started with overtime games," Schyck laments. "You'd think with all that experience, I'd know what to do. But we lost both of them (including Michigan's longest prep game ever, a six-overtime loss in 1973.)"

"We're not going to start with another overtime game this year, though," Schyck pledges.

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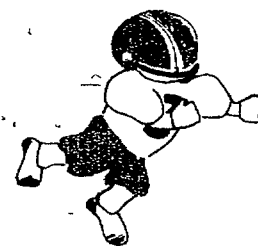
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# Whitmore Lake



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Ruby, Mike Smith, Bob Reding, Manager Steve Lowe. Back row: Head Coach Phil Davidson, Jim Kreuger, Rick Tobias, Rich Weidman, Dave Rettinger, Don Johnson, Gary Riska, Mike Vesper, Assistant Coach Bill Schuster, Assistant Coach Gary Winters.

## '75 Schedules

### Hartland

September 12—At Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 19—At New Lothrop ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 September 26—Lake Fenton ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 3—Holy Rosary+ ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 10—At Brandon ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 17—At Goodrich ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 24—Byron ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 31—Bay City All Saints ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 November 7—At Almont ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 +Homecoming

### Pinckney

September 12—Dexter ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 19—At Leslie ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 26—Williamston ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 3—At Stockbridge ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 10—Dansville+ ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 17—At Bath ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 24—At Perry ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 31—Fowlerville ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 7—At Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 +Homecoming

### Whitmore Lake

September 12—Grosse Pointe Liggett ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 19—At Adrian Madison ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 26—Britton ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 3—At Whiteford ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 10—Sand Creek ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 18—At St. Thomas ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 24—Summerfield ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 31—At Deerfield ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 7—Byron ..... 7:30 p.m.

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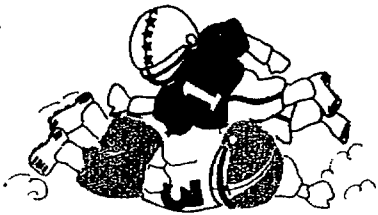
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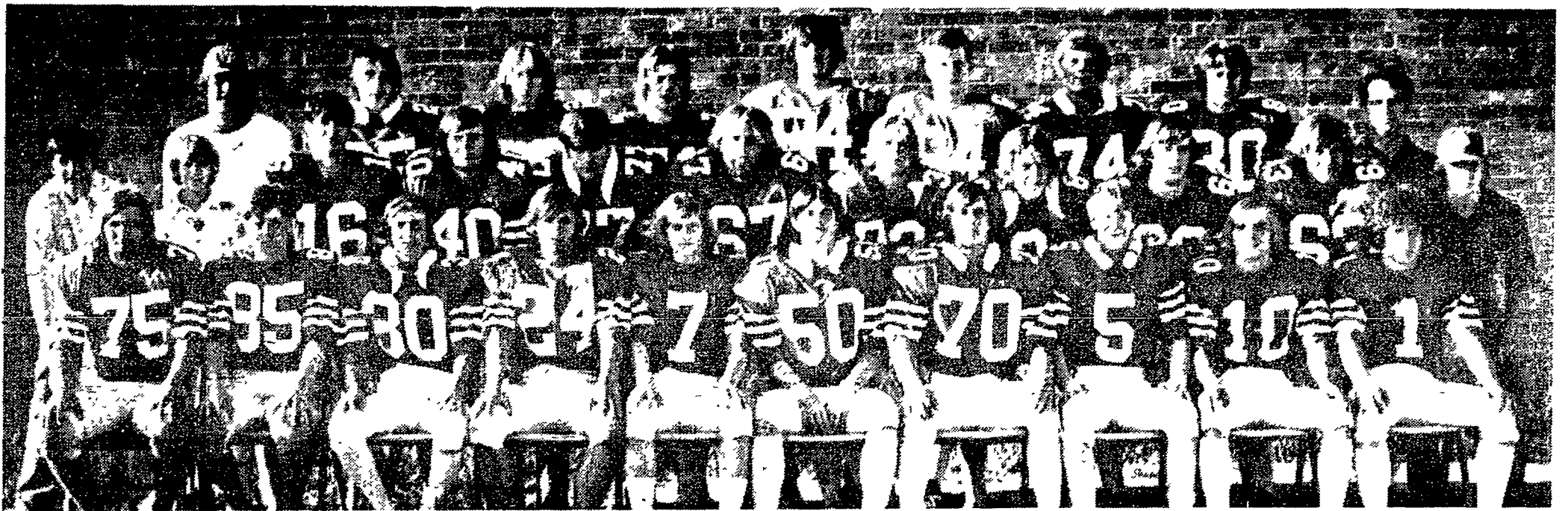
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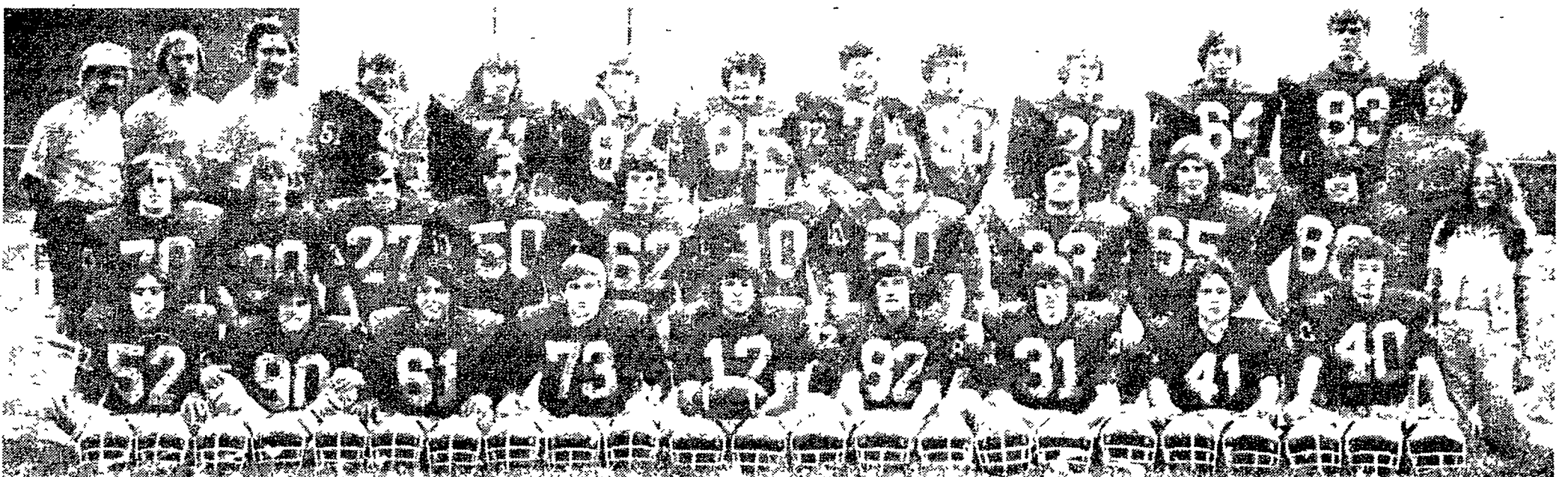
# Pinckney



**PIRATES**—Left to right, first row: Larry Raub, Andy Rickelmann, Rick Rau, Roger White, Ed Keiser, Dale Meitz, Mike Barnard, Greg Amburgey, Craig Sovoda, Dale Wilson. Second row: Mike Wiles, manager, Jamie Tepatti, manager, Bruce Pelto, Gary Wiltse, Mike Darrow, Craig Parker, Bill Romm, Tom Stone, Bob

Reck, Lyn Bart, Terry Basydlo, manager. Third row: Stan Szostek, assistant coach, Rick Winslow, Rex Winkelhaus, Jerry Cooke, Mark Rinkel, Jeff Dewey, Jack Chamberlain, Rob Ruggles, Tom Wilson, head coach.

# Hartland



**EAGLES**—Left to right, first row: Mark Randolph, Bob Green, Jim Haskett, Jim Boulton, Dave Villemonte, Joe Keck, Rusty Morton, Greg Bonnewell, Mike Devitt. Second row: John Kuzala, Brian Wheeler, Jeff Whaling, Mike Cronin, Terry Lambert, Matt Devitt, Mike Cain, John Palma, Keith Mason, Ed Bugis, Debbie Stewart,

manager. Third row: Steve Schyck, head coach, Dick Dankers, assistant, Bruce Carlson, assistant, Matt Eggenberger, Mike Baibak, Cliff Clarcstrom, John Bain, Rick Wilt, Dave Stewart, Rick Soubliere, Mike Banas, Andy Gheen, Kris Fulcher, manager.

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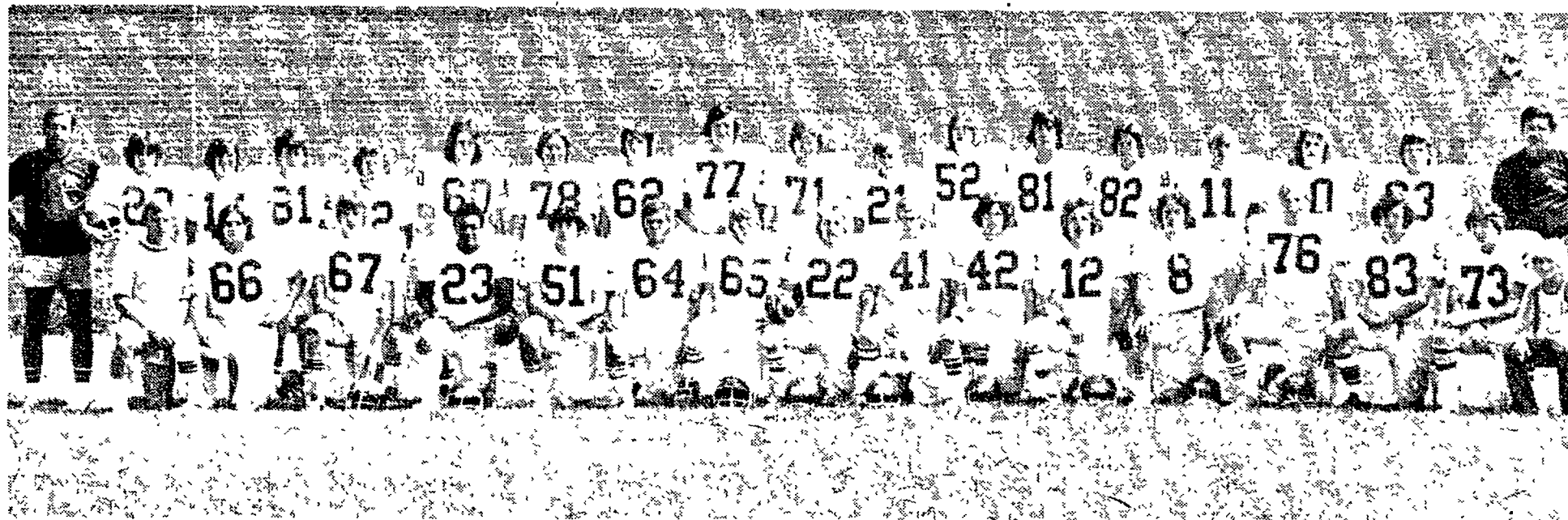
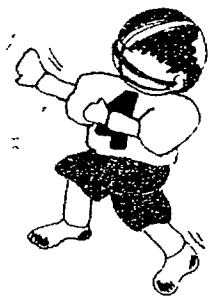
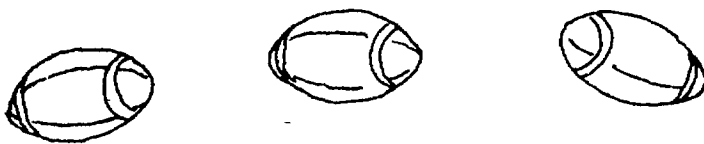
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# South Lyon



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Pete Passink, Tom Lahnala, Steve Bergin, Jeff Henry, Dave Klein, Brad Ebersole, Dan Curry, Mike Morrissey, Eric Kehrer, Jeff Whitmarsh, Tony Lakvold, Dave Inman, Mike Koziara, Jim Stephens, Jim Hensley, Gary Marken, Don Marchello, Head Coach Bob Keezer.

## '75 Schedule

September 12—Milford Lakeland ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 September 19—At Saline ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 26—Ypsilanti Lincoln ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 3—At Milan ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 10—Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 17—Dexter+ ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 24—At Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 31—Novi ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 7—At Northville ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 +Homecoming Game

## '74 Record

September 13—At Milford Lakeland ..... 23-8  
 September 20—At Novi ..... 12-26  
 September 27—Saline ..... 12-6  
 October 4—At Ypsilanti Lincoln ..... 20-18  
 October 11—Milan ..... 27-10  
 October 18—At Chelsea ..... 21-28  
 October 25—At Dexter ..... 12-6  
 November 1—Brighton ..... 21-14  
 November 9—Northville ..... 0-24

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# Lions

## Despite Graduation Losses

# South Lyon Still Aims High

During the 11 years that he has coached the South Lyon football team, Bob Keezer's propensity for the unexpected has become well known to both Lion fans and other coaches around the Southeastern Conference.

Four years ago, for example, armed with a strong-armed quarterback in Tony Kern and a slew of fleet, sticky-fingered wide receivers, Keezer split out people all over the place and had them scurrying down the field under Kern's aeriels a good 50 percent of the time.

And even with Kern no longer around, Keezer's flare for the unorthodox continued unabated.

Saline, Coach Merv Ward is still smarting from the time last season when Lion quarterback Ray Foley, backed up on his own five yard line, faded back on the very first play of the game and rifled a pass to Dan Cheresko for a 95-yard touchdown.

And Ward is also still shaking his head about Foley's 72-yard touchdown run from punt formation on his own 28 yard line.

What does all this ancient history have to do with the 1975 season? Nothing really, except that Keezer is going to have to spring some more surprises this year if he is going to have the Lions in contention for the SEC title.

Graduation took a heavy toll on the Lions last year. Gone is the entire starting backfield, including quarterback Ray Foley and All-SEC halfback Don Geise. Gone is two-time All-SEC wide receiver Dan Cheresko. And gone are All-SEC interior linemen Jim Wallace and Ben Inman.

Even more than that, only one starter returns to the offensive unit and there are just 13 lettermen returning from the 1974 squad that finished second in the SEC with a 5-2 record and had an overall record of 6-3.

Clearly, Keezer has his work cut out.

Nevertheless, the veteran Lion coach is optimistic about the upcoming season and in spite of all the losses feels he can have his team in the thick of the fight for the SEC championship once again.

"We're inexperienced," he admits. "But we've got good kids to work with. This team is working as hard and has as good an attitude toward the game as any group of kids we've ever had."

"Right now I'm optimistic about the upcoming season," he continued. "I don't see anybody on the schedule I don't think we're capable of beating and we'll go into the season with plans on winning them all."

Offensively, the Lions will have a new look this year as Keezer continues the trend toward a ground-oriented attack after several years of piling up yardage through the air. "We'll stick with the split-T in the backfield, but we're going to run with two tight ends this year instead of having a split end," he reports. "We've been split all over the field the past few years, but you're not going to see that this year."

Taking over as quarterback for the departed Foley will be Dave Sheldon, a 5-10, 150 pound senior, who saw limited duty last year as the back-up signal



**VETERAN DEFENDERS**—South Lyon's offense may lack for experienced performers, but there's no lack of experience on the defense which Coach Bob Keezer believes will bolster the Lions' hopes. Down

linemen (left to right) are Clark Bailo, Brad Ebersole, Keith Janes, and Jim Pelkey. Backing up the front four will be Ken Bobo, Gary Marken, Jack Esarey, and Mike Koziara.

caller. Sheldon's plusses are his leadership and his ball-handling ability.

The Lions' top offensive threat figures to be senior halfback Mitch Vibber, a 5-8, 155-pounder who was the SEC 100-yard dash champion last spring. Although not a starter in the 1974 season, Vibber saw extensive action and burned a couple of SEC teams with long touchdown runs. According to Keezer, Vibber should be one of the better backs in the league this fall.

Rounding out the starting backfield will be fullback Dan Givens (5-8, 175) and wingback Ken Foley (5-10, 150), another speedster who has been switched to the backfield from an offensive end position. Ken Bobo (5-9, 155) figures to be the top reserve.

"Our backs are fairly small, but they're all tough and we've got good speed back there," says Keezer. "We're planning to split the running assignments fairly evenly in the backfield so that the defenses won't be able to key on any one back. I think all of our backs will be able to carry the ball pretty effectively."

The offensive line will be inexperienced, but Keezer believes that it also will develop into an effective unit before the season is too far along.

The only returning starter is senior guard Jack Esarey, a stocky 5-8, 190 pounder who Keezer feels should develop into one of the better linemen in the conference. Center Clark Bailo (5-11, 180) is another senior who Keezer believes will have a shot at all-conference honors. Teaming with Esarey at the other guard spot will be either Mike Morrissey, a 5-10, 150 pound junior, or Jim Pelkey, a 5-10, 155 pound senior.

The Lions will have a pair of juniors at the tackle slots with Eric Kehrer (6-

2, 195) and Brad Ebersole (6-0, 190) moving up from last year's junior varsity squad. "They're going to be good ones, once they get a few games under their belts," predicts the Lion coach.

Jim Bridson (5-10, 150) will be one of the ends, while juniors Jim Stephens (5-10, 150), Mike Koziara (6-1, 160), and Gary Marken (5-10, 160) all are vying for the other end position.

With only one starter returning from the 1974 squad, Keezer has some questions about his offensive unit, but no such concerns exist with the defensive unit where the Lions will have seasoned performers returning to key positions.

Once again, Keezer will use the 4-4-3 alignment with which he has had success in the past.

The biggest man on the team, 6-3, 240-pound senior Keith Janes, will be at one of the tackle slots where he saw considerable action last year, and Ebersole, the junior lineman, is slated for the other tackle slot. Ron Ratliff (5-8, 180) and Marvin Burton (5-11, 190) will back them up.

At the ends, Keezer will have Bailo and Givens. Bailo is another returning starter. Bigger and stronger than he was last year, Bailo could become one of the better defensive ends that South Lyon has ever had, according to his coach.

There will also be two returning starters backing up the line with Koziara and Esarey coming back for another year of competition. The other two linebacking spots will be filled from a group that includes Gary Marken, Nick Mastro, Mike Morrissey, and Kehrer. All are juniors.

Experienced performers will also dominate the defensive secondary with Jim Bridson, a hard-nosed senior,

moving back to safety; Vibber returning to a halfback slot; and Ken Foley moving back to halfback from his starting defensive end position last year.

Four juniors — Steve Bergin, Tony Lakvold, Tom Lahnama, and Jim Hensley, — will provide depth.

One other key position that Keezer feels will be more than adequately filled this year will be kicker where Kevin Baize will handle punting, kick-off, and place-kicking duties. Baize handled kicking responsibilities for Reese-Puffer last year before transferring to South Lyon in the winter. Baize has a strong leg and has been putting his kick-offs into the end zone so far in practice.

"We should be within field goal range whenever we move inside the 30 yard line," insists Keezer. "He's a soccer style kicker and we've clocked the hang-time on some of his punts at 4.5 seconds."

Keezer is also enthused about the turn-out for football at South Lyon this year. There are 33 on the varsity roster, 40 out for the junior varsity squad, and at least 30 more on the freshman team. "We figured it out and that makes one out of every six boys in the high school out for football," he says. "That's a pretty decent percentage."

How well the Lions do this year depends a great deal on how fast the offense — particularly the line — comes along. Admittedly, there's a great deal of rebuilding that must be done, but Keezer refused to write 1975 off as a rebuilding year.

"We're not setting a goal record-wise," says Keezer. "Our goals are to play with pride and play as best as we possibly can. If we can do that, the won-lost record will take care of itself."

# Novi



**WILDCATS**—(Front row, left to right) Lou Bannatz, John Bosclo, Jon Buck, Ben Galyon, Norm Free, Jeff Slattery, Doug Maier, Bob Sasena, Rick Massuch, Mike Bingham, Art Neil; (second row) John McIlmurray, Tom Morris, Joe Stevens, Mark Mills, Bryant Hammond, Tom O'Brien, Jack Holroyde, Ken Kardel,

Tony McCarty, Joe Silvestri, Rick Pretty; (back row) assistant coach Rick Trudeau, Jim Starnes, Jeff Garcia, Andy McComas, Randy Wroten, Bob Bannatz, Jim Auten, John Samples, Craig Pelchat, John Pisha, and head coach John Osborne.

## '75 Schedule

September 12—Northville ..... 8:00 p.m.  
September 19—Dexter ..... 7:30 p.m.  
September 26—At Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.  
October 3—Saline ..... 7:30 p.m.  
October 10—At Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m.  
October 17—Lincoln+ ..... 7:30 p.m.  
October 24—At Milan ..... 7:30 p.m.  
October 31—At South Lyon ..... 7:30 p.m.  
November 7—At Airport ..... 7:30 p.m.  
+Homecoming

## '74 Record

September 13—At Northville ..... 0-7  
September 20—South Lyon ..... 26-12  
September 27—At Dexter ..... 47-12  
October 4—At Chelsea ..... 28-14  
October 11—At Saline ..... 12-9  
October 18—Brighton ..... 28-8  
October 25—At Lincoln ..... 13-14  
November 1—Milan ..... 16-7  
November 9—Airport ..... 13-18

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# Wildcats

## Novi Eyes Fourth Title

There's a hand drawn calendar taped onto the door leading into the office of Novi Football Coach John Osborne.

The square marking September 12, the season's football opener, is four times larger than the spaces for the other dates. That night at 8 p.m. Novi will host Northville and attempt to avenge the 7-0 defeat dealt them by the Mustangs last season.

Inside the office, on top of Osborne's desk, sit three plastic cases containing films of college All-American football players from 1974. Next to them is a stack of football books including titles like, "Handbook of Football Drills," "Coaching the Wishbone T Triple Option Attack" and "Football's Master Defensive Guide."

For the past two weeks these items along with the traditional football equipment and uniforms have been used to prepare the Novi football team for the season opener.

Osborne has created a unique variation of the traditional two-a-day workout. The team spent six continuous hours each weekday prior to the start of classes involved in football.

The day began with two hours of practice on the field. Instead of going home between workouts, the team spent two hours at school doing classroom work on offensive and defensive strategy, eating lunch and watching the college football films. Following were another two hours of practice on the field.

"We're trying to get them to concentrate and hopefully we've got them thinking football for at least six hours every day," he said. "The classroom idea saves us time on the field. It cuts down on stopping to go over things like blocking assignments.

"The films give the kids a chance to see the great plays and good hits of college players. The films are entertainment and they pump the kids up."

About 30 players are engaged in the concentrated football workouts, about five more than usually join the team. Fifteen lettermen have returned from last year's squad which won the Southeastern Conference title and finished with a 6-3 record overall.

"Depthwise, this year we'll be better than in the past," Osborne said. "The kids behind the first team are better than in the past. A lot of kids have proved they have the ability to play football."

Biggest unsolved problem is at the quarterback position. Three players are being considered for that spot which is so crucial to the wishbone option offense the Novi squad uses. This is the first year there has not been an heir apparent to the quarterback position.

Randy Wroten, a 6-0, 165 junior, leads the quarterback candidates. Osborne cited Wroten's speed as his greatest asset. John McIlmurray, a 5-10, 155 junior, and Tom O'Brien, a 5-8, 145 senior, are also battling for the quarterback spot. Wroten and O'Brien are both lettermen.



**TRIPLE OPTION**—Besides featuring the triple option wishbone offense this fall, Novi football coach John Osborne has a triple option when he decides who will quarterback the squad. The three Wildcats competing for the starting assignment against Northville are: (left to right) Randy Wroten, John McIlmurray and Tom O'Brien.

"The quarterback makes the offense go and we've got zero experience there so it's going to be tough," Osborne said. Despite that situation the coach

expects to have a strong running attack this season. Co-captain Doug Maier, a 5-11, 177 senior, is the team leader and fullback. Osborne expects Maier to provide a strong power game inside. He's also an excellent blocker. Maier has played varsity football two previous years and is also a linebacker on defense.

Bob Sasena, a 5-6, 155 senior, and Andy McComas, a 5-10, 165 junior, will provide added experience at the halfback position. Both players are lettermen. Sasena doubles as a defensive guard and McComas also plays defensive end. Osborne labeled McComas a fine football player who "does everything well."

Other lettermen on this season's squad include: Co-captain Jeff Slattery, a 5-10, 155 senior split end; Bryant Hammond, a 5-10, 154 senior defensive halfback; Bob Bannatz, a 6-2, 185 junior tackle; John Buck, a 5-10, 180 junior guard who Osborne called the best blocker on the team; Ken Kardel, 5-9, 167 junior linebacker; Andy Raddant, 5-10, 180 junior defensive end; Ben Galyon, 5-11, 230 senior tackle;

Rick Massuch, 5-11, 155 senior center and defensive end; Jim Auten, 6-2, 204 senior tackle; Norm Free, 5-7, 145 senior halfback; and Mark Mills, 5-11, 152 senior fullback.

Osborne said the team will play an angle style defense this year. "We can't play the power defense. We're not big enough to go straight over anybody. We use the quicker type hitting stuff."

His football philosophy is to win and have fun. Although team development has not progressed as much as he wanted, the coach is confident of the upcoming season.

"I definitely think we are a contender and I think we can win the league title. We're not as smooth as in the past, but the kids have a lot of desire to work and learn."

Osborne will play a lot of younger players and it is difficult to tell how they will do at the varsity level, he admitted.

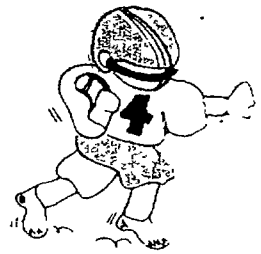
Other players Osborne cited as hopefuls are: John Pisha, 6-4, 188 junior tackle; John Samples, 5-10, 160 junior center; Craig Pelchat, 6-0, 165 junior end; Tony McCarty, 5-5, 140 sophomore fullback and defensive end; Tom Morris, 5-10, 157 sophomore halfback; and Joe Silvestri, 5-8, 173 junior linebacker and offensive guard.



Novi coach John Osborne

Osborne is looking forward to the season opener against Northville, the largest school the Wildcats will face this season.

"We hope to give them our best shot," Osborne said. "We know we are going to get their best shot. We're looking forward to a good game."



**BULLDOGS**—Left to right, first row: Bob Schmidt, Mark Donovan, Dave Schemer, Tim Guild, Dennis Van Sickle, Jeff Homas, Dennis Knechtges, Dave Deters, Dave Biddle, Kurt Awender, Mark Fazekas. Second row: George Reck, assistant coach, Marty Lindberg, assistant coach, Bill Maniaci, Dave Staebler, Mike Halloran, Frank Buckless, Mike Biddinger, Paul Almashy, Mike Galla, Dave Donovan, Phil Mullally,

Dan Minert, trainer, John Seckinger, head coach. Third row: Kevin Simone, Howard Teasley, Tom Bogos, Charlie Sak, Chuck Anderson, Bill Hilbig, Dave Birch, Eric Issacson, Rick Buckingham, John Gaedt, Dave Stahl, Tim Bazley, Dave Killewald, Chris Sarver. Fourth row: Dean Clark, Steve Schlumm, Tom Babineau, Ron Shekell, Dan Phillon, Joe Truhn, Ron Marshall, Larry Thurston, Stan Miller, Bob Zurke.

### '75 Schedule

September 12—Hartland ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 19—At Milan ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 Sept. 26—At Dexter ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 3—At Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 10—Novi+ ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 17—At Saline ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 24—South Lyon ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 31—Lincoln ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 7—Pinckney ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 +Homecoming

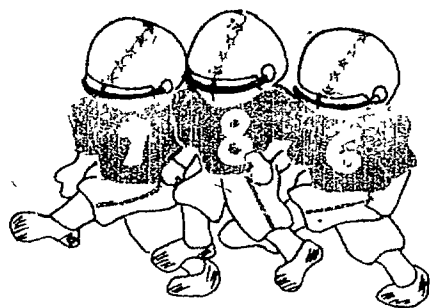
### '74 Record

September 13—At Okemos ..... 0-20  
 September 20—At Lincoln ..... 14-9  
 September 27—Milan ..... 0-10  
 October 4—Dexter ..... 0-14  
 October 11—Chelsea ..... 0-27  
 October 18—At Novi ..... 8-28  
 October 25—Saline ..... 6-8  
 November 1—At South Lyon ..... 14-21  
 November 8—At Pinckney ..... 12-59

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE FOLLOWING BULLDOG ROOTERS:

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BRIGHTON FLOOR COVERING 421 Main St., Brighton	MARV'S BAKERY 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton	JARVIS STORE 205 W. Main, Brighton	LELANDS REXALL DRUGS 201 W. Main, Brighton





*Bulldogs*

# Brighton Pins 1975 Hopes On Coach, Enthusiasm

For this year's edition of the Brighton High School football Bulldogs, practically anything would be an improvement.

The last two years, the Bulldogs have begun with high hopes, only to fall flat and finish near the bottom of the Southeastern Conference both times.

Two years ago, Brighton won twice in nine games. Last season, the Orange and Black managed just one victory.

Brighton hasn't had a winning football team in a decade and has suffered through losing seasons recently as an independent, as a member of the Wayne-Oakland League and as an SEC entry.

The winning drought must end some day, though, and hopes are that this, indeed, will be the year when Brighton High football fortunes begin to turn around.

A new coach, a solid crop of junior varsity graduates and some 10 returning lettermen with varsity experience lend credence to the Bulldogs' hopes.

John Seckinger, a diminutive firebrand who led Class D Grass Lake to a 45-24-3 record over the past eight years, joins Brighton High as head coach, replacing Tom Drahnak, who guided the Bulldogs for the past two seasons.



Coach John Seckinger

Seckinger, noted for his enthusiastic, hard-working teams at Grass Lake, has begun his career at Brighton by luring 44 boys out for the varsity.

The Bulldogs are thus deeper than ever before, and with the returning veterans and graduates of a fine jayvee squad, are perhaps more talented than in recent years.

Brighton isn't any bigger, however.

Senior John Gaedt is the largest boy on the team, at 6-3, 243 pounds. The Bulldogs boast a couple other sizable players, but all in all, their size could only be classified as "average."

Quickness may be another category altogether.

"I feel we have good team quickness," Seckinger has said. "That's one of the things which pleases me."

Running backs Steve Schlumm, Dave Killewald and Kurt Awender are especially fleet, though fairly small. Awender and Killewald were hampered by injuries last season; Schlumm tore up in the junior varsity ranks by rushing for 813 yards in 98 carries.

Junior Tom Babineau will be back trying for a backfield spot after finishing last season at fullback. Seniors Mike Galla, Bill Maniaci and Charlie Sak may also see some action in the backfield.

Seckinger is somewhat reluctant to discuss his team in detail at this point, but he does point to three junior quarterbacks as what he calls "a nice problem, trying to decide who to play."

Returning letterman Bob Schmidt (5-11, 168) would seem to have the inside track for a starting berth, since he guided the Bulldogs all last season.

"But Bob got a little shell-shocked last season," Seckinger said. "He had a tough time, and it still shows sometimes. Still, you wouldn't be wrong in guessing that he'll probably start the season at quarterback."

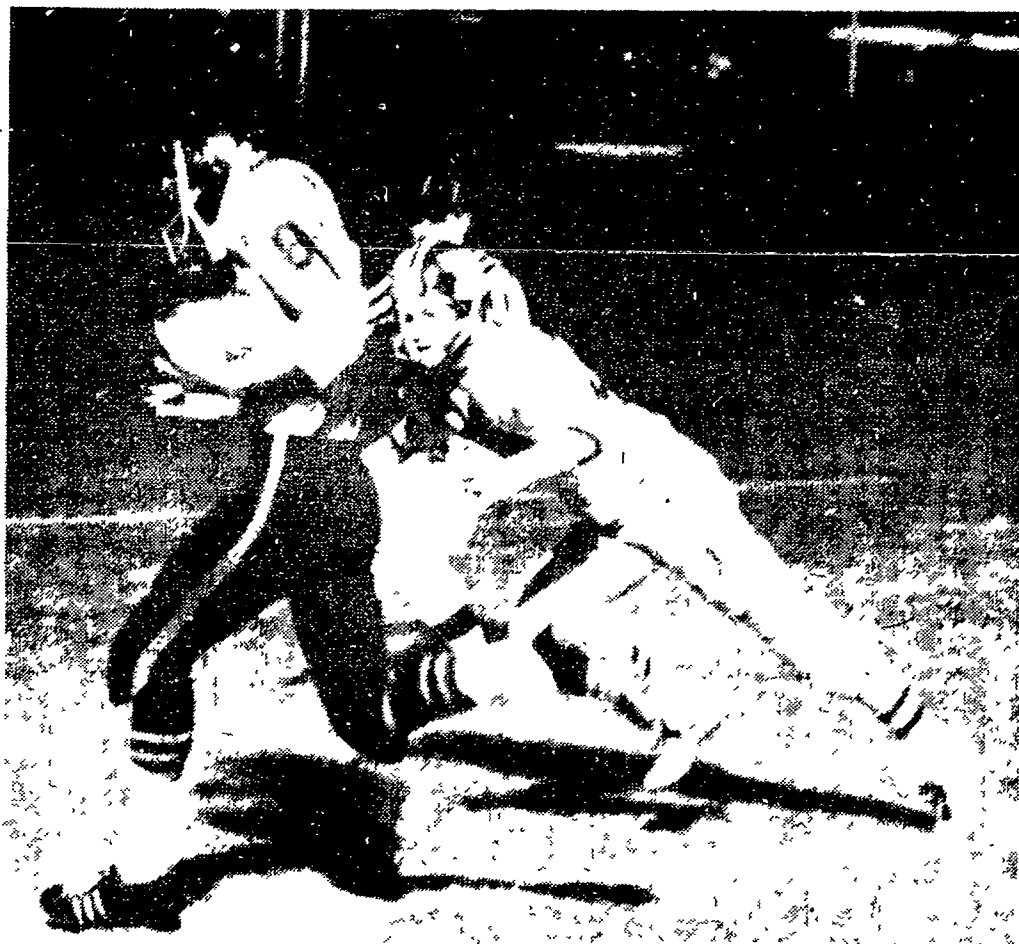
Schmidt is being pushed for the job, and that pushing could continue all season, as jayvee grads Dean Clark and Jeff Homad continue to look impressive in practice.

Clark (6-2, 173) has both the size and the strong arm to be a good-throwing signal caller. As the junior varsity quarterback last year, he led the team to a 7-1 record while completing 66 of 115 passes for 1,014 yards.

Homad, Clark's jayvee understudy last year, has been surprisingly effective in pre-season workouts. Although only 5-7 and 144 pounds, Homad is a gutsy athlete with quickness and throwing ability.

"All three boys have strengths in different areas, although they can all throw the ball," Seckinger said. "It's

Continued on Page 18-C



Receiver Paul Almashy (84) is back from last year's squad

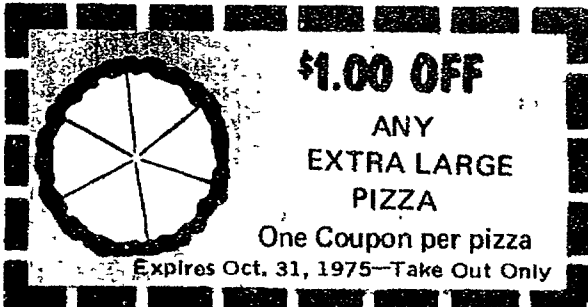


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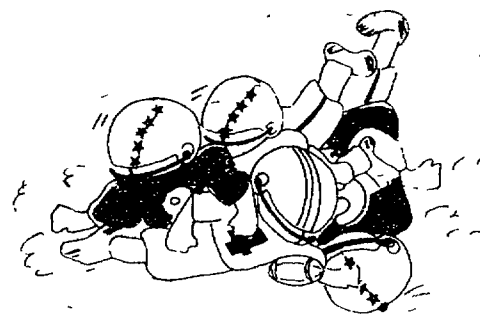
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# SEC Preview



## Can't Count Cats Out

# Will Dynasty Continue?

Talk about Southeastern Conference (SEC) football and you're talking about dynasties.

In the 11 years since the conference was organized back in 1964, just four teams have claimed the championship. Dundee, no longer a member of the SEC, claimed the title in 1964, 1965 and 1966, and then shared the crown with South Lyon in 1967.

Chelsea reigned supreme in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971.

And for the past three years, John Osborne's Novi Wildcats have walked away with all the honors, going undefeated in 1972 and 1973 before losing their first league game in three years at the end of the 1974 season.

All this serves as introduction to the possibility that after three straight years of domination by Novi, the SEC could well have a new champion in 1975.

According to SEC coaches, Chelsea and Saline have the best chances to dethrone Osborne's Big Green Machine, although they're not looking past the Wildcats either.

Phil Bareis, the Chelsea coach, is one individual who thinks the Wildcats should be favored to make it four in a row. "They lost a lot of good seniors, but they've lost a lot of good seniors three years in a row and they keep coming back and winning it," he says.

"They're the champions and you've got to go with them as the favorite until somebody proves different."

Another coach who likes the Wildcats' chances is none other than Osborne himself. "I picked us to finish second one year and that's exactly where we finished," he recalls. "Every year I've picked us to finish first, we've

finished first. So I'm going to pick us to finish first again."

One thing that all SEC coaches agree on is that the 1975 race will be tighter than ever. Saline's Merv Ward sees Novi as a top contender, but adds that Saline and Chelsea, and possibly Milan and Lincoln, will be candidates for the SEC championship this year, too.

"There won't be one overall dominant team this year," says Ward. "I firmly believe that just about any team in the conference is capable of knocking off any other team on a given night. We've got that much balance in the conference this year."

The big question at Novi will be at quarterback. The Wildcats have dominated the All-SEC quarterback position for the past four years first with Steve Lukkari, then Dave Brown, and last year Gary Ford earning all-conference honors.

But this year Osborne is unsure as to who will get the starting nod and the quarterback is the key to Osborne's high-powered wishbone offense. Osborne says he's looking at four candidates right now with juniors Randy Wroten and Andy McComas heading the list.

Overall, the Wildcats will be much younger this year and may have as few as three seniors in starting positions.

One sure starter is senior co-captain Doug Maier, an All-SEC defensive end who will be shifted to fullback and linebacker this year. Halfback Jeff Slattery and Bob Sasena are the other tri-captains.

When it comes to size, however, Saline will have the top squad in the conference with tackles Tim Tobias (6-

0, 225) and Ed Redis (6-1, 240) slated to go both ways. The top Hornet lineman, however, figures to be junior Jim Haeussler (5-7, 185) who bench presses 300 pounds and does the 100 in 10.5 seconds. An All-SEC middle guard last year, Haeussler is being touted as a possible All-State candidate by Coach Merv Ward this year.

Saline's offense should be tough with 6-5, 185 pound Steve Monty returning to the quarterback slot and Rick Stemm, Dave Fosdick, and Gene Robinson slated to do the ball carrying.

The third major contender for 1975 honors will be Phil Bareis' Chelsea Bulldogs. Chelsea will have a veteran offensive backfield with starting quarterback Randy Guenther and starting halfback Howard Salyer returning to starting posts. All-SEC defensive end Tim Reed is being switched to fullback this year, and the Bulldogs also have a pair of prize junior running backs in rugged Tony Robards and rapid John Toom.

The Bulldogs also boast one of the best linemen in the conference in Dennis Bauer, a 5-10, 200 pound senior who was All-SEC in both his sophomore and junior seasons. Also back are the two starting tackles in Rex Miles (6-2, 220) and Don Sullivan (6-3, 230) and tight end Jim Boyer who snared four touchdown passes last year.

George Genyk's Milan squad is being given an outside shot at the title this year, largely on the basis of a strong offensive backfield which features rugged Fred Peterson at fullback and swift Mike Love at halfback. Al Tellas returns at quarterback to guide the

Milan offense.

Ypsilanti Lincoln finished sixth in the SEC with a 2-5 record last year, but one of those victories was over Novi and Coach Tom LaFramboise is looking for his Railsplitters to finally turn the corner and become a team to be reckoned with.

He's basing his hopes on a strong offense which features All-SEC running back Tim Hess (5-9, 175) at one of the halfback posts. In addition to his ball-toting abilities, Hess is a strong place kicker who already has a 45-yarder to his credit.

George Czinski will be the quarterback and Dean Amrhein has been moved from starting guard to the fullback position for the 1975 campaign.

John Seckinger takes over in Brighton after seven years at Class D Grass Lake where his team went undefeated in 1972 and he was named MHSAA Regional Coach of the Year in 1972 and 1974.

Leading the Bulldogs will be junior quarterback Bob Schmidt and wide receiver Paul Almashy who teamed up frequently in the 1974 season.

Dexter's Russ Lenneman will take over the reins of a team that was 1-6 in the conference last year. His goal — to establish respect for the Dreadnaughts through the rest of the conference.

Lenneman is high on the talents of returning quarterback Mark Cunningham who "could be all-conference if we have any success in the SEC this year."

Bill Bernard is a returning starter at fullback and Karl Standard figures to be Lenneman's top lineman.

# Brighton Has Experience

Continued from Page 17-C

possible we may use different quarterbacks in different situations, at least for a while."

At Grass Lake, Seckinger wasn't famous for throwing the ball. In fact, he admits to being "stubborn" about his preference for the running game — almost to the point of Woody Hayes or Bo Schembechler.

But, looking at the coming season, Seckinger seems to have mellowed slightly.

"We'll throw the ball if we have to," he said. "We won't be afraid to throw."

That may be partly because the Bulldogs should have a fine crop of receivers this year.

Senior Paul Almashy, an All-Area honorable mention last season, leads a squad of receivers which boasts size, good hands and quickness.

Almashy, Seckinger says, is "a good football player with good hands." Junior varsity grad Howard Teasley

and Dave Deters, Stan Miller, Mike Biddinger and Tom Bogos will be joining him in the battle for starting berths.

At wingback in Seckinger's I formation, junior Mike Schemer would appear to be the leading candidate. Schemer led the jayvees last season by pulling in 35 passes for 633 yards and 10 touchdowns.

But Schemer doesn't have a spot sewn up. At least five other players, including Chris Sarver and Dave Biddle, will be fighting him to play.

The Bulldogs may boast three quarterbacks, quick running backs and talented receivers. But, as any football fan knows, games are won or lost on the line of scrimmage, and it will be Brighton's line which dictates the season's success, to a large degree.

The Bulldogs won't throw up an exceptionally large forward wall this year, but at least they may boast some experience.

Senior Dave Donovan, an honorable area choice last season, will be

switched from center to tackle. Seniors Rick Buckingham, Ron Shekel and Dave Birch return to those spots with experience, although Shekel may be limited to defensive play, along with Kevin Simone.

At guard, juniors Dave Staebler and Mike Halloran, who closed out last year as interior linemen, will be back again this season.

Joining them in those guard slots may be at least five other players, including seniors Tim Guild and Dan Philion.

Three boys are presently working out at center, according to Seckinger. They are Bill Hilbig, Joe Truhn and Bob Zurke.

Defensively, the Orange and Black will play a Michigan-type 5-2.

"The thing I like about this defense is that if you have good personnel, you can play it super and if you have average people, you can still play it well," Seckinger said.

"It's a team defense, and we're emphasizing that aspect very heavily."

At the heart of the 5-2 are the

linebackers. Working at those spots so far are Maniaci, Staebler, Frank Buckless, Awender, Mike Coll and Guild.

Dennis Knechtges, another likely defensive starter, is working as a defensive back.

"Our defense is learning," Seckinger said. "At this point, I'd say we're the same as most other teams — our defense is ahead of our offense."

Seckinger said the Bulldogs will run from the I formation this season, occasionally using a split backfield.

"Our quarterbacks are all good ball-handlers, and our offense does involve some mis-direction," Seckinger said. "We'll try to do many things."

As far as the Bulldogs' past history goes, Seckinger says, he'll try to do something about that, too.

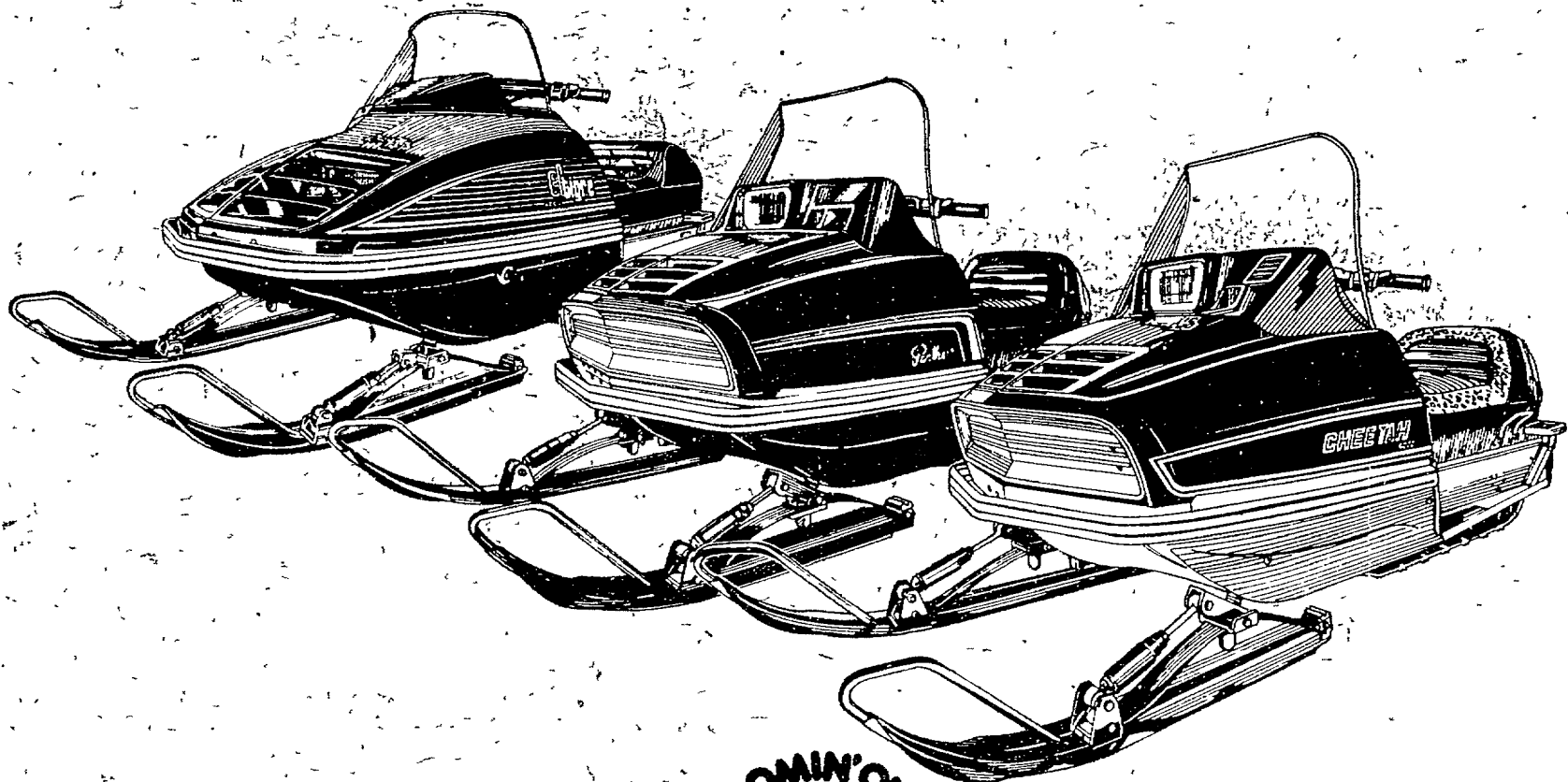
"First of all, we're not going to dwell on the past. That's over and done with," Seckinger said. "We're going to concentrate on the present and the future, and if we lose, we're just going to work harder."



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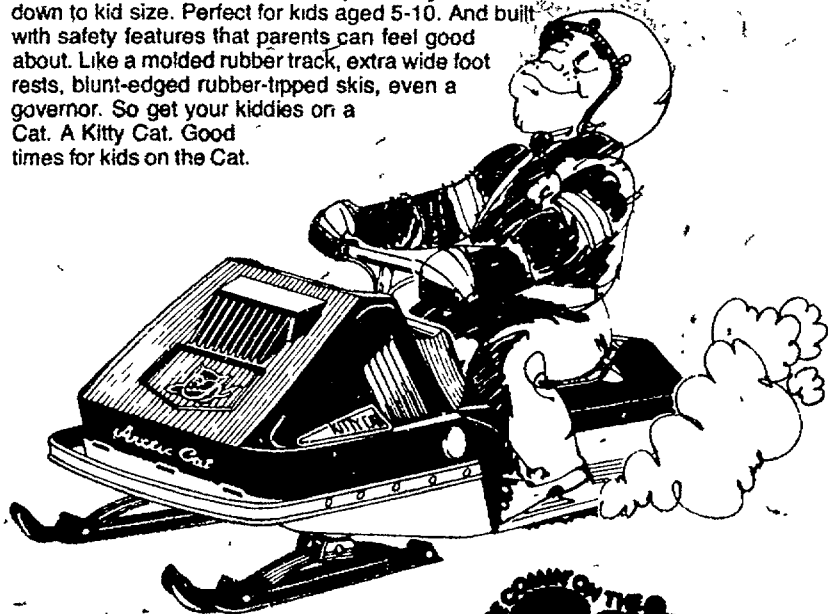


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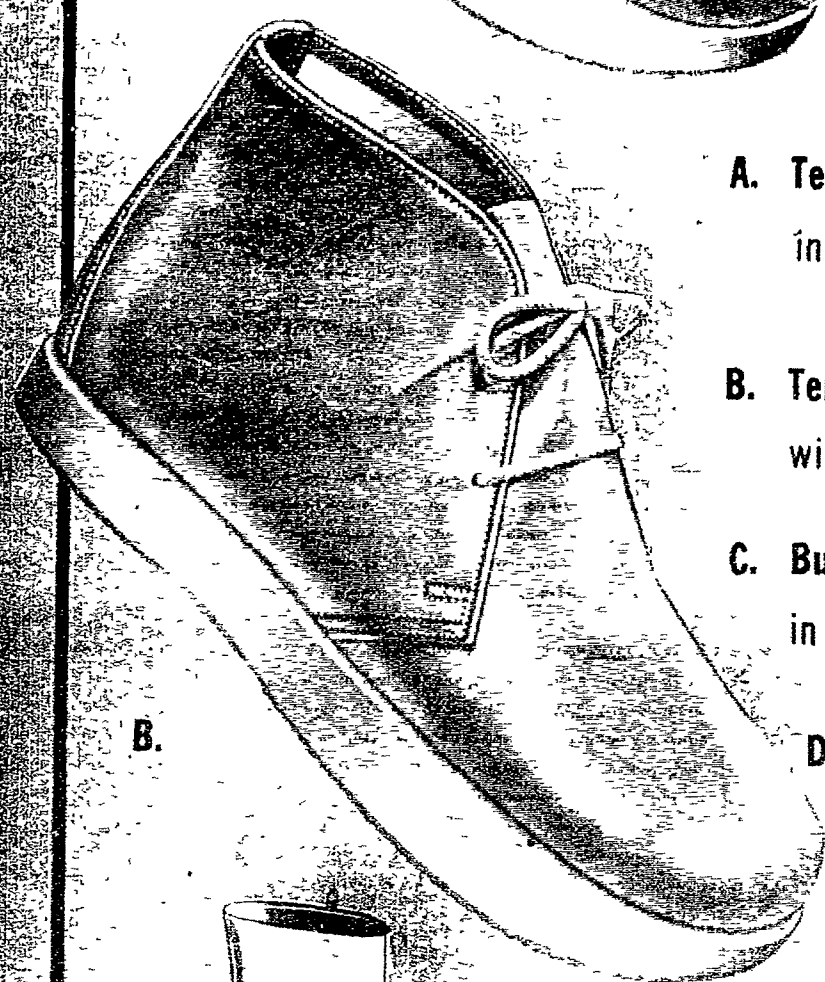
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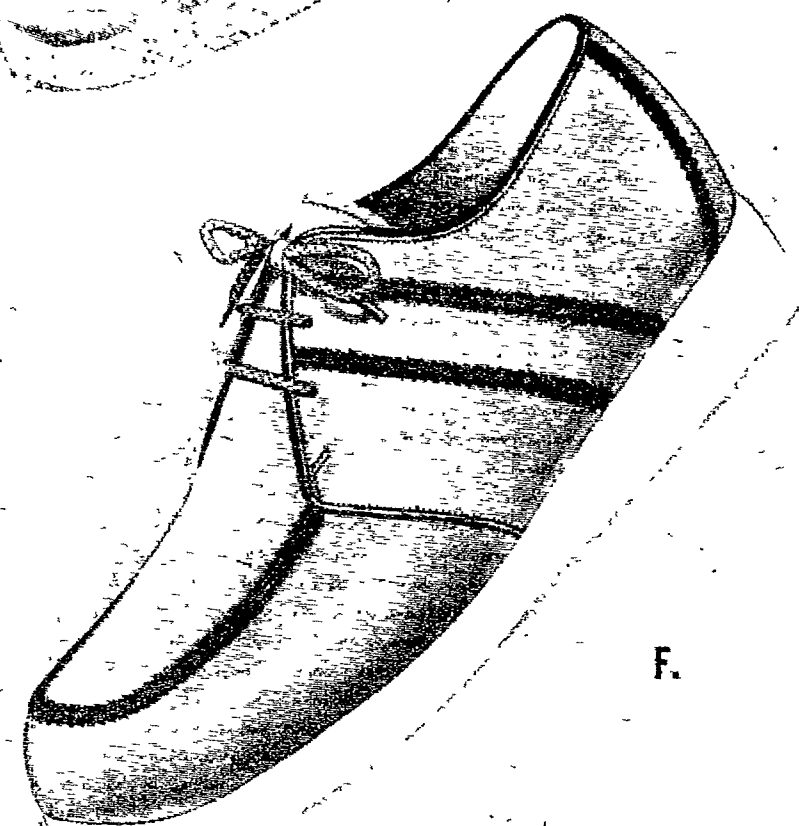
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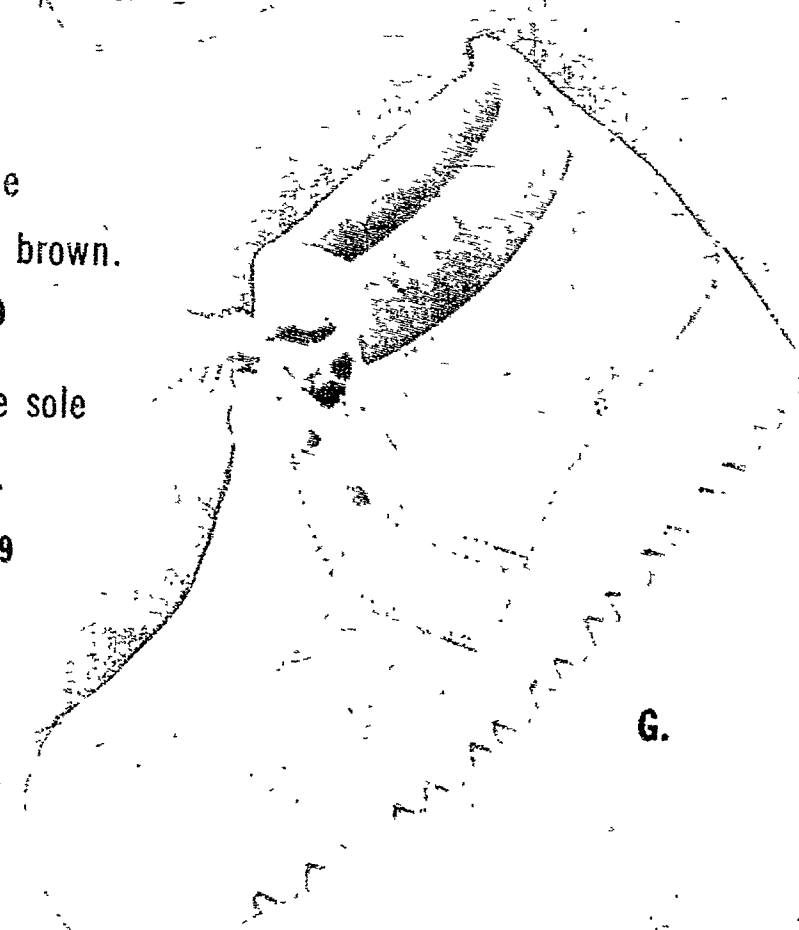
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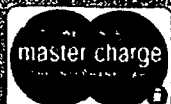
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