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# The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, September 7, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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## Opening school's door

Five year old Derek John Lauber's face shines in anticipation of that very first day of school as he tugs open the door of Amerman Elementary on a preview visit last week. Derek, son of Northville High swimming coach and Mrs. Ben Lauber of 714 Spring Drive, claimed the title of First

Baby of the Year in the community when he was born on January 3, 1972. "He's excited and happy about what's happening," reported his father as Derek prepared to join his brother, Gary, and sisters, Lisa and Jody, today as Northville schools open.

## Hard work pays off

# Clean schools pass test

School just started this morning, but the Northville school district has already passed its first test.

Thanks to a concentrated effort by the custodial and maintenance staffs and some unused bond money, the

school buildings appear to be in much better condition than they were when school started a year ago.

Some employees have gone as far as to say that the school buildings are in as good or better shape than any time they

can remember.

This is a far cry from less than a year ago when many school district residents were complaining that the poor housekeeping and sloppy appearance of the schools were disgraceful.

Particularly under attack was the high school which hosted a swine flu immunization clinic in November. The disease never struck, but many people still thought the high school looked like a pigpen.

This year, although there is still much to be done, there has been a noticeable turnaround.

"I think the buildings look 100 percent better," said Michael Janchick at a recent school board meeting.

It was Janchick who was under fire last year even though he had barely settled into his newly-created role as director of operations.

He was charged with improving deficiencies cited by the private MOP study and a citizens advisory committee.

This involved not only repairing the obvious — such as the leaky high school roof — but also included reorganizing the custodial and maintenance structure and defining areas of responsibility.

One drawback was money, but that was alleviated when that state put its blessing on a plan to use for capital improvements \$400,000 left over from a 1972 bond issue.

Much of that money has already been spent on projects such as the asphalt paving of parking lots and playgrounds at Moraine and Amerman elementary schools, Cooke Junior High School and the high school.

But improvements in other areas depend not so much on money as method.

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## Nichols may run, too

# Folino to challenge Vernon for mayor

Northville city council elections have not been known in recent years for their competitiveness.

But a real donnybrook is brewing for the November 8 election.

With the windows barely open for petitions two veteran councilmembers have announced they will seek the vacated seat of Mayor A. M. Allen. And a third longtime councilman says he might like to be mayor, too.

Paul Vernon resigned in the middle of his second four-year term last month to clear the way for his candidacy for mayor. At the same time Mayor Allen announced he would retire from the post he has held for 20 years and support Vernon as his successor.

This week Councilman Paul Folino said he "intends to run for mayor to win, not just to run." Councilman Folino's term expires this year. He has served on the council for two four-year terms.

Folino and Vernon may find another familiar name on the mayoral ballot. Councilman Wallace Nichols, whose term also expires this November is undecided about the future.

A veteran of 10 years on the council spanning two different terms of service, Nichols sounded like a candidate.

"Anybody who has ever been on the council would like to be mayor," he stated.

"I'm not trying to be cute. I really do not know what I will do. I do know that I will not run for a four-year term again. I could run for the two-year council vacancy (the balance of Vernon's term). Or I could run for mayor," (a two-year term of office) Nichols indicated.

There's only one definite holdover on Northville's five-member city council. Stanley Johnston is completing his second year of a four-year term.

Meanwhile, another race is developing for the two four-year and one two-year councilmember seats. Council petitions have been taken out by Mrs. James (Louise) Cutler, J. Burton DeRusha and Dewey Gardner. Mrs. Cutler is active in the real estate business in Northville, DeRusha is chairman of the planning commission and Gardner is owner of a florist business.

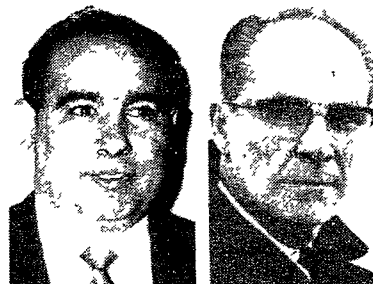
Deadline for filing petitions for mayor or any one of the three vacancies for councilmember is Monday, October 3 at 5 p.m.

Petitions are now available at the city clerk's office. Petitions must contain a minimum of 50 and not more than 75 signatures of qualified electors.

All three of the potential mayoral candidates have a long history of service in local government. Nichols served both on the board of appeals and planning commission in addition to being on the council for 10 years. In all, he has been involved in city government for 16 years.

A lifelong resident of Northville, Folino is known as a hardworking councilman. "I do my homework...I've always been interested in city affairs and attended council meetings long before being elected," he points out. He was first elected in April, 1969. Elections have since been changed to November. Thus Folino will have served 8½ years at the conclusion of his current term.

Vernon has been on the council six years. He was handpicked by Mayor Allen for the position of mayor pro tem. Vernon may be the most community involved member of the council. He is active in beautification, historical commission and downtown improvement activities. Prior to election to council he served on the board of appeals.



FOLINO

NICHOLS

These two veteran councilmen would both like to be mayor. Paul Folino has announced he is definitely a candidate. Wallace Nichols concedes he might be. Meanwhile, a third member from the council, Paul Vernon, announced in July his candidacy for the seat being vacated by Mayor A. M. Allen.

## Petitions would annex nine township homes

A petition seeking annexation to the city of Northville of nine West Main residences has been prepared for filing with the state boundary commission.

The letter of intent, written August 22, was submitted to the city council at its meeting last night (Tuesday).

Specifically, the nine houses are located on the north side of Main street between Clement and the city's western limits approximately at Orchard drive. City Manager Steven Walters said it was his understanding that the request by the Hillcrest Manor subdivision residents had come about as a result of water problems currently plaguing the area and because of the change in fire department service.

Joint city-township fire service ended

September 1 and Northville Township now has its own department. The residences in question are located but a few blocks from the city's fire station.

The notification letter to the city was signed by Maxwell S. Austin, 810 West Main street. It states that "This is to advise that the property owners on the north side of West Main street from Clement east to the Northville city limits have started preparation of an annexation petition by owners of 75 per cent of land to be filed with the State Boundary Commission for purposes of annexation to the city of Northville. It will involve: lots 70 and 71, Bentley; 69, Elmer Wilson; 68, Engelmeyer; 67, Houser-Sugrue; 66, Ronald Wilson; 65,

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## Northville has many Fair winners

Northville residents walked away with their share of prizes this year from the Michigan State Fair that ended Monday.

Lisa and Pam Grunheid, 21600 Currie Rd., rode away with several ribbons apiece in the horse show.

Lisa won first place in the Saddle Seat Equitation and second place in the Stock Seat Equitation competitions. Equitation means judging is based on the riding not on the horse. She also captured a fifth place slot for Fitting and Showmanship. Lisa competed in the 13 and under age group.

Pam won first place in the Saddle Seat Equitation competition and a second in the Morgan Stock Seat Equitation in the 14-17 age group. She also placed fourth in the Stock Seat Equitation championship.

The State Fair may be Lisa's last show according to Mrs. Werner Grunheid. Lisa, who is 17, will be too old next year to compete in the junior division. Both riders and horses are judged in the junior division but only horses are judged in the adult shows, according to Mrs. Grunheid.

Lisa has a string of ribbons behind her for riding but she may continue to show horses, Mrs. Grunheid said.

Kane's Genie, one of the Grunheid's horses, captured first place in the Morgan Western Pleasure Mares competition and won the Morgan Western Pleasure Junior Exhibitor title in this year's fair. She also placed second in the Morgan Western Pleasure Amateur's adult competition and was reserve champion for the Morgan Western Pleasure Horse competition.

Another Northville area family that "had a good fair" — as a State Fair spokesman said — was the H. Edwin Earehart family of 9666 Chubb Road.

The Earehart's Poplar's Skeedaddle, ridden by Karl, took third place in the Morgan Park Horse Amateur

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WINNERS—Pam and Lisa Grunheid, 21600 Currie Road, were just two of the Northville area winners at the Michigan State Fair held August 26 through September 5.

## BUILDERS

READY and waiting for their first fire call, volunteer members of the new Northville Township Fire Department manned the station 24 hours a day in four-men, eight-hour shifts from Saturday through Monday of the holiday weekend. It was strictly on a volunteer basis without compensation, Supervisor Wilson Grier said Tuesday, noting that volunteers now will be alerted in their homes with radios obtained in the split of joint equipment as the township began operating its own department five days ago. In a rare twist of circumstance the new department had not yet received its first fire call by Tuesday afternoon.

NORTHVILLE'S school board meets twice in the coming week. Tonight

(Wednesday) there is a study session to discuss goals and objectives for the coming year. Monday night is the first regular meeting of the month. Both sessions begin at 7:30 at the central administration office, 303 West Main Street.

A CONTRIBUTION of \$300 has been turned over to the Northville Residential Training Center by Northville Rotarians. The money is the proceeds of a softball game played between youthful residents of the training center and Rotarians. The check was presented to Director James Hunt by Rotary President Paul Vernon and fellow Rotarians active in promoting the charity game, Dr. Bernard Miller, Lt. William Tomczyk and Dr. Richard Slating.

# New bus routes surprise, anger Northville parents

It looked as though Ralph Robinson had a phone growing out of his ear.

Normally, Robinson is concerned with the maintenance of the buildings in the Northville school system.

Thursday, however, it was Robinson's lot to be on the receiving end of a day-long barrage of mostly complaining phone calls.

The callers were parents. Some were angry. Some confused. Some were abusive. And, a very small few, were understanding.

The topic was one of the most emotional that any school district has to deal with — safe bus routes for young children.

The phone calls were ignited by the annual listing of bus routes which was printed in The Record last Wednesday.

Parents who were used to seeing buses stop at each house along its route were surprised to find that their second or third grader now has to walk one-third of a mile or more to catch a bus.

Their surprise often turned to anger when they realized that the bus would rattle past their child on the way to the bus stop.

"Why can't the bus stop and pick up Johnny since it's going that way?" they asked.

Robinson, confined temporarily to a desk job because of a recent knee operation, had to answer this and other questions.

"First of all, you have to consider that an extra stop for each child means 180 additional pick-ups and drop-offs a year."

"If we added just one stop to 10 of our 13 buses, that's 3600 stops. And believe me, there is more than one extra stop per bus that parents want us to make."

Instead of virtual door-to-door service that residents have enjoyed in the past, the transportation plan has tried to locate stops that are convenient for the most number of riders.

This is in line with the state transportation policy which allows a student to walk up to a half-mile to a bus stop.

This policy has caused some confusion for parents who read it to mean that bus stops may be no more than a half-mile apart. In fact, they can be up to a mile apart.

Most of the complaints come from heavily traveled roads such as Seven

and Eight Mile and Beck. School officials sympathize with parents' concerns but say that it is a matter of economics.

"We had to take \$11,000 out of our transportation budget when the millage failed," said Robinson. "We had to cut some stops and consolidate others."

He patiently answered most parental complaints and said the majority told him "they didn't like it, but at least they understood."

He bristled, though, when one irate caller claimed the busing plan was thrown together with no planning.

"It's not haphazard," he insisted. "It's been worked on for two months."

It may not be perfect, either. The plan is based on computer printouts that indicate where children live within the school district.

Thus, the route is only as accurate as current enrollment information. School officials readily concede that some busing stops could have been planned to accommodate students who no longer attend Northville schools.

"Some kids move out, others move in," said Robinson. "We must implement the plan and then review it."

The review begins immediately as bus drivers bring back information about how efficient their routes are. From such input will come a revised plan in about six weeks.

Robinson stressed, however, that this does not mean that all parents who complained about their children's bus stop will be satisfied. Its all depends on the review, he said.

Meanwhile, he expected the angry and outraged phone calls to continue through Thursday and perhaps into Friday. During one 60 minute interview with a reporter, he never had more than five free minutes without the phone ringing.

"One person called and said she owned a large piece of property and had voted 'yes' on the millage, but her daughter still had to walk a third of a mile," said Robinson.

"I don't doubt it, but we can't arrange our bus schedule according to how people vote."

There was a chance that the phone calls might diminish at the start of this week, but Robinson expected they'd pick up again with the start of school today.

People who didn't pay close attention to last week's schedule will realize for the first time how far their children have to walk, he theorized.



## Work resumes

Construction on the new township hall resumed August 30 after a week-long work stoppage. Plumbers Local No. 98 had picketed earlier in protest of Long Plumbing Company's use of non-unionized workers. Some of Hillyer Construction Company's crew apparently walked out in sympathy. Long's sent men to the site every

day ready to work according to company vice-president Jim Long. Smith Brothers Electric Incorporated also sent men to the site for several days. Telegrams were sent on August 29 to Hillyer and Smith companies from the township ordering them to return to work. No action was taken against Long's.



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## Registration deadline nears for Adult Ed

The registration deadline is nearing for Northville's first-ever adult education classes.

People who wish to earn their high school diploma must sign up for the classes by September 16, according to Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley.

The free, 15-week courses begin at the high school on September 19.

Credits from these classes may be applied to credits already earned toward completing a high school education.

Other credits that can be applied are:

- those earned in previous high school classes;
- those from courses completed during military service;
- those from correspondence courses at approved schools;
- those from work experience, career orientation and related courses;
- those earned through the General Education Development (G.E.D.) test.

G.E.D. credits may be earned in English grammar, English literature, science, social studies and mathematics.

To receive a Northville diploma, 150 credits must be earned. A Northville class earns five credits per semester.

Anyone over 16 who does not have a high school diploma may register for any of the classes, free of charge. There

is a \$3 per book deposit which is refunded when the books are returned.

This is the first year that Northville has offered adult education classes which have proved elsewhere to be a popular way for people of all ages to earn a diploma.

Classes offered this semester include General Composition and Grammar, Advanced Composition and Grammar, Creative Writing, Introduction to Literature, Consumer Math, American History, American Government, Physical Education, Algebra, Biology and Chemistry.

Classes generally meet for two hours a night, twice a week. Contact Burley at 349-3400 for times, days, and additional information about adult education. People can register at the central administration office, 303 West Main Street.

Persons who have a diploma, but still wish to take a course, may do so. However, there is a \$30 charge.

The state school aid formula will supply funds based on adult enrollment, but Burley said about 60 students are needed to make ends meet.

If classes have to be cancelled because of insufficient reason, those who have registered will be notified in time to join other area programs, he said.

All courses will be taught by certified, professional teachers.

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Speeds will be watched

# Wayne County will take survey on Napier Road

The Wayne County Road Commission will meet with the Michigan State Police and schedule an investigation into the truck traffic problems raised by Napier Road residents living between Six and Seven Mile Roads within the next thirty days.

According to Russell Harrison, engineer of traffic safety for Wayne County, a traffic pattern speed survey will be taken by checking the speed of a

"representative sample" of vehicles that travel that stretch of road.

They will also plot a speed accumulation curve to determine what a "reasonable and enforceable" speed limit would be, according to Harrison.

The recommended speed will be determined by how fast 85 percent of the drivers are going plus other factors such as road conditions and visibility. For example, if 85 percent of the

vehicles are going 40 miles per hour or less, then that will be the desired speed limit, he said.

Harrison said posting a speed limit merely determines "the 15 percent who are eligible for speeding tickets."

"With a speed limit you don't influence the public, you define who is violating a speed law," he said.

He said, however, that 45 is probably too fast for a gravel road. Since the road has no posted speed limit, drivers may now go up to 55 miles per hour.

The residents are asking for a lower and posted speed limit because of the estimated 300-400 trucks that pass by their homes every day. The residents

say it creates a dusty, trashy, noisy and dangerous situation on that road.

If a decision to post a speed limit or to lower it is approved it could take another 30 days to get through the paperwork, Harrison said.

But Harrison added, "I don't want to get hopes up, it is a gravel road."

That stretch of road is bonded by the Holloway Co. — the owners of the landfill and sand and gravel pit located in that area. This means that the company has paid a bond for upkeep of the road above and beyond normal wear and tear.

Alexander R. Radzidon, assistant engineer of maintenance for Wayne

County, said this "does not give him the right to overload or permit him to violate cover ordinances."

Because it is a bonded road, it is patrolled every day by a "weigh car", according to Radzidon. He also said the district supervisor travels the road about twice a week.

"Weigh cars" have the authority to ticket drivers for overloads or trash spilling out on the road but it is up to the police to issue tickets for speeding, he said.

He said the road was chlorided in May, June and July which he termed "about par for a gravel road." He also said the road has been graded about 11 times in the period between March and July.

Radzidon said the cooperation of the Holloway Co. with Wayne County has been good.

"This year we have not received any dust or rough road complaints," he added.

A spokesman for Americal, Inc.—the company whose truck overturned on that road two weeks ago — said he has heard from the drivers, however, the road is "bumpier than hell."

"If I lived on the road, I'd probably be saying the same things they're saying," he said.

Jim Zayti, president of the

Northville-based Zayti Trucking firm said: "The county could maintain the road much better."

He added the trucks that are weaving back and forth are avoiding ruts in the road. He said also because trucks do make noise it sometimes sounds like they are going faster than they are.

Nick Jabe, manager of Holloway's Sanitary Landfill, concurred: "It is hard to understand how people standing or looking out the window can judge how fast trucks — or cars — are going."

He estimated the trucks probably go 25-30 miles per hour but because of the noise "trucks naturally make" it sounds faster.

He added the complaints of the residents about trash on the road is "not justified." He said he has a full-time man that picks up the litter.

"If anyone checked the roads in the area of the landfill or gravel pit, they would find it cleaner than other roads in the community," Jabe said.

He invited anyone with a complaint to call him and he would "take every step possible" to alleviate the problem.

"It is hard to comprehend the attitude of the people. We all know we have to get rid of garbage," he said. "I try to impress upon these drivers to be courteous, but some won't pay attention."

\$1.8 million loan

## Summer tax man would save money

Northville public schools got a good bargain last week on a deal that school officials wish they didn't have to make.

The district will borrow \$1.8 million from Manufacturer's Bank for cash flow purposes. The borrowed money will tide the district over until the start of next year when the bulk of local tax money starts coming in.

Manufacturer's interest rate of 3.49 percent was the lowest of three bids and more than half a percent better than last year's winning bid from Michigan National Bank.

Even though the interest rate is a good one, school officials part reluctantly with the \$62,820 interest payment. That's because it is possible to wipe out that entire payment if Northville City and Northville Township would conduct a summer tax collection.

Many units of government collect taxes once a year, which means schools don't receive their share until they are halfway through their fiscal year.

Thus, they borrow against anticipated revenue from the state school aid formula.

But some places — Novi is one of them — have added a summer tax collection. Taxes aren't any higher, but they are paid in two installments.

Northville school officials would so much like the city and township to implement a summer tax collection that they would pay the cost of collecting the extra tax.

In fact, that's what they do for Novi where a portion of the Northville district is located. The money saved by not having to borrow is well worth the additional cost.

For instance, if Novi did not have a summer tax collection, Northville would have had to borrow an additional \$200,000 to \$300,000. At 3.5 percent, that would mean an additional \$7000 to \$10,500 cost to the school district.

Since most of the school district lies within the Northville city and township, the school could realize great savings — perhaps the entire \$62,820 — with summer tax collections.

"Based on really keeping close to the line, we could get by, hopefully, without borrowing any money," said finance director Thomas Goulding.

That type of potential saving is why one of Superintendent Raymond Spear's biggest goals this year will be selling the summer tax collection to the township board and city council.

That \$62,000, for instance, is almost exactly the amount that the district was going to spend on textbooks had the July 30 millage passed. It would take more than a third of a mill to bring in that much money.

The school district also borrowed \$1.7 million to fund the cash flow for the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP). It was part of the same package with Manufacturer's Bank which brings the total interest payment to more than \$120,000.



**BIG JOKE**—Apparently there was nothing better to do, so for 'fun and games' vandals tipped over the large wooden flower pots that decorate the entrance to Marquis Boutique, 133 East Main. Owner Inge Zayti, who had received a beautification award from the city for the store's decor, is shown inspecting the damage last Saturday morning.

## School board divided over architect choice

It might take an architect to figure out who is going to design the planned remodeling of Northville's Main Street Annex.

The board of education apparently has several differing opinions on the matter.

Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne Inc. of Livonia has been doing the school's architectural work for some time, but board members suggested that other candidates should be interviewed for the Annex job.

The Annex was built 60 years ago and served for many years as the community's high school. Lately, it has been used by the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP).

Last winter, three rooms were closed when it was discovered that sagging floors were caused by cracked beams.

The school board was reluctant to make costly improvements in the building since it may never be used as a K-12 facility, but it did approach the state to see if it would fund the renovation for ISEP.

The two-story building has proved to be an effective tool in teaching blind, retarded children how to deal with obstacles such as stairs.

School board members screened a list of architects and interviewed four of them last month.

Last week, the board took a straw vote to see if there was a consensus opinion. There wasn't.

Two board members, Karen Wilkinson and James Lewis, didn't vote because they missed the interviews.

James St. Cyr, architect of Livonia, was the leading vote-getter among the other five board members, but the firm was hardly a runaway choice.

St. Cyr got two votes while each of the other three — Ralls-Hamill, Lindhout Associates of Livonia, and Michael A. McKeluey, architect of Ann Arbor — received one apiece.

The board hopes to make a decision at next Monday's meeting since the legislature — which must still approve the Annex expenditure — will be returning to session.

## College auditions for jazz

Schoolcraft College will hold auditions for its jazz ensemble at 7 p.m. on September 12 and 19.

Individuals who want to audition should bring their instruments to Room 310 of the Forum Building either evening.

Formed in 1970, the jazz ensemble rehearses on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. through the fall semester. Their concert series begins in January and will include 12 to 15 performances in area high schools, colleges and shopping centers.

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Inventory check

City and township fire officials go about checking the inventory list on the eve of the fire service split. Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms and City Fire Chief Bud Hartner (center l. to r.) are shown with check lists, while Richard Mitchell (left), an ex-township trustee and a volunteer fireman, and Frank Hatch, a township fire

department lieutenant, stand by. "We've come to a mutual understanding on most of the stuff," Toms said. He noted that "Hartner has worked 1000 percent with us," and that each department has helped the other locate replacement equipment needed as a result of the split.

Playground dries out

School pulls Lake Amerman plug

No matter what you might have heard, those outrageous rumors about Lake Amerman were untrue. False. Wild exaggerations. There were never any shark sightings in Lake Amerman, for instance. It was strictly speculation that Hollywood was considering Lake Amerman as the filming site for the sequel to "The Deep." And there was never a deep sea fishing outfit that wanted to set up a

business along the shores of Lake Amerman. Lake Amerman, by the way, is no more. In a technical sense, it never was. Lake Amerman was the name unofficially given to the body of water that regularly appeared behind Amerman Elementary School after every rainfall. It not only appeared; it stayed for days, even weeks, on end. Although it inspired several jokes, Lake Amerman was no laughing matter. The water regularly covered much of the playground behind Amerman Elementary School to the consternation of students, parents and teachers. The "lake" made it much easier for youngsters to get wet, as evidenced by the long line of soaked shoes and coats that adorned the Amerman halls. The huge pool of standing water was also a health hazard, feared Principal William Craft. But the repair would cost money and the district was short of funds. The problem was that catch basins had crumbled and that the asphalt playground had settled below drainage level. This year, the school board received permission from the state to use \$400,000 left over from a bond issue for several needed projects. One of the first jobs completed with that money was the repair of Lake Amerman. Precast concrete was used to build the new catch basins rather than common building bricks. A lot of sand and gravel has been hauled in for fill and the area will be repaved. "We've done what we can with it and right now it's okay," said Ralph Robinson who is in charge of maintenance in the school district. "Water has already drained off." It is possible, he said, for the land to settle and cause a similar problem in the future. But, for now, the once infamous Lake Amerman should be no more moist than a dry watering hole.

Rezoning hearing scheduled now that solar site's lost

A proposal to rezone the property, where the Solar Energy Research Institute may have been built, back to residential will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. October 25 at the Township Hall. Last summer the 320 acre county-owned site was rezoned from residential to research and development when the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) was considering using the land for a solar research lab. At that time it was not possible to include in the rezoning motion that the parcel of land be automatically returned to its original zoning if the institute did not locate there. It was indicated at last week's township planning commission meeting that leaving the land zoned for research and development would open up a threat of the county splitting up and selling the land to other companies. Planning Consultant George Vilcan said it was critical that the land, located east of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads, be rezoned back to residential as soon as possible. Northville was one of five sites in Michigan and 20 throughout the country considered by the ERDA for the solar research lab. Golden, Colorado was the site chosen by the agency instead.

September fest

Northville Jaycees prepare for German-style fun

What would you call an Oktoberfest scheduled for the last weekend in September? If you answered "Septemberfest," then you are on the same brain waves as the Northville Area Jaycees. The Jaycees will be sponsoring the first such festival in several years on September 23 and 24. They hope the Friday and Saturday nights of fun and fellowship will become an annual event. There will be beer, wine and German food under a tent in the parking lot of Northville Plaza at Seven Mile Road. There will also be the distinctive music of German bands to add to the jovial atmosphere and encourage some lively dancing. Exact starting times and admission prices will be released next week. Right now, Jaycee organizers are trying to get people in the Northville area into a festive mood in anticipation of the Septemberfest.

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Northville, MI 48167



Police Blotter

Labor Day poses few police problems

For the most part, local police departments reported a fairly quiet and uneventful Labor Day weekend. There were, however, a number of incidents such as drunk driving, drunk and disorderly, narcotics possession, thefts, attempted thefts and auto accidents.

A couple of potential thefts never got off the ground. Township police are still investigating what may be a strange case at McDonald's restaurant on Five Mile Road near Haggerty. Officers were called at 2:50 a.m. on Saturday morning to a reported "armed robbery" in progress. A number of youngsters were apprehended inside the building, but nothing was stolen. Police are still unsure about what charges may be filed.

Someone attempted to break into the Dun Rovin Golf Course building early Tuesday morning, but an alarm system apparently scared the would-be thief away. Township police found a window had been pried open.

A 1972 Pontiac was stolen Friday from a Ladywood Court address but it didn't disappear for long. Police believe it is now in the gravel pit off Griswold, a favorite spot for stolen cars these days.

Speaking of the Highland Lakes area, township police have apparently put a damper on the number of young people who were illegally swimming at the old water hole. Officers have been assigned to the area on weekends and wrote many tickets at the beginning of their surveillance. Lately, though, the "ticket volume is down to zilch," said Police Chief Ronald Nisun, although he says there still are a "few stragglers."

The weekend was not completely without incident. Township police made two arrests for drunk and disorderly, one following a traffic accident. They also made arrests for possession of narcotics and for drunk driving.

A Maxwell Drive resident told township police that someone had stolen the stereo system from his automobile.



New Republican

Governor William Milliken welcomes Michelle Stephens, 15, to the New Republican Camp held last week at Camp Copneconic under sponsorship of the Michigan Republican Party. Michelle, a Northville High School sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Stephens of 46778 Grasmere, heard about the camp from her sister at Michigan State University. She plans to become a Republican worker in the 1978 election campaign. The camp, organized to train young people in campaigning, included talks by Governor Milliken, Lieutenant Governor James Damman, Congressman Carl Pursell and State G.O.P. Chairman William McLaughlin.

Air crash may bring manslaughter charge

The four men who buzzed the Salem Hills Golf Course before crashing had been drinking, Michigan State Police say, and the pilot of the aircraft may be facing a warrant for manslaughter. The pilot has been identified as William Rew, 33, of Livonia.

Russell Morrell, 56, of Plymouth was killed in the August 22 crash which injured Rew's brother, Robert, 31, also of Livonia, and John Bowsman, in his early 30s, of Lake City, Florida.

Witnesses at the scene of the crack-up report that the plane had been buzzing the golf course when it clipped a tree near the 15th green and landed wheels in the air in a woods next to the course. Steve Novota, an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration, said he was investigating the rumor that the men had gotten into a tiff with persons in the golf course lounge and were buzzing the course as revenge. He will recommend that Rew's pilot's license be revoked.

Blood alcohol tests taken shortly after the crash indicate that only Robert Rew was drunk at the time of the accident. His blood alcohol content was .10, the mark at which Michigan law says a person is legally drunk. The blood alcohol levels of the pilot and Bowsman were .09 and .08 respectively, according to Lt. Roger Snow, of the Michigan State Police, Brighton Post. At either of these levels a person's ability to function is legally considered to be "impaired." Morrell's blood alcohol level was .06.

Lt. Snow said the department will probably seek a warrant for William Rew's arrest on charges of manslaughter in the death of Morrell based on his blood alcohol content and the reckless manner in which the plane was flown.

Both Bowsman and William Rew have been discharged from University Hospital in Ann Arbor, and Robert Rew is in fair condition in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Wayne graduates eight in area

Eight area residents were among those receiving degrees from Wayne State University recently.

President George E. Gullen, Jr., awarded more than 4,000 degrees to candidates at commencement exercises held June 7 at Cobo Hall.

Graduates from the area are:

Betty J. Brownee, 20453 Lexington Boulevard, BFA;

Christina L. Evans, 19308 Old Bridge Court, MSN;

Elisa C. Mannisto, 19659 Fry, BM;

Helen A. McAskin, 16182 Winchester, MSLS; Edward L. Merckel, 20129 Silver Spring, BA; Karen L. Peterson, 44422 Chedworth Drive, BS;

Gary D. Takenaga, 212 High, MA; Thomas K. Wright, 40241 Fairway Drive, BS-BA.

Charter banquet

Big night for Lions

The Pontiac Silverdome is not the only place that hosts Lions. Northville does, too.

The newly formed Northville chapter of the Lions International service club will be roaring with pride Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

That's the date and place for the Charter Night Banquet for the Northville Area Lions Club.

Anyone who has joined the club at that time — and there are 24 of them, at last count — will be designated a "charter member."

Membership information may be obtained from Al Dimatteo at 557-6064. He is a club member and a former district governor.

Lions International is probably best known for fund raising activities to help the blind. Money from White Cane sales and their activities is often earmarked for eye research and for The Leader Dog for the Blind School in Rochester. The club is also involved in a variety of other community services.

"The successful result of these

programs proves what civic-minded men can achieve when joined together to voluntarily provide needed services for the community and for their fellow man," said a Lion spokesman.

The Northville Area Lions Club is now meeting on the first and third Monday of each month at the Parkhaus Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

News Brief

HIGH SCHOOL students smile for the camera Friday in Northville. That's picture day, according to Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell who reminds parents that students must have money to order photos on that day. For further details, call the high school office at 349-3400.

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## From 12 Mile

# Novi city office moves to school

City employees stationed in the 12 Mile office are packing up their bags and heading for the old Novi Elementary Building.

Last week the city received word from Dayton Hudson that it would have to vacate the parcel, which the city had used for almost two years as a solution to part of its office space problem.

The building is owned by Dayton Hudson, acquired by them during negotiations for property within the Twelve Oaks Mall "magic square" of property several years ago. It previously was known as "Herb's Auto Parts."

According to John Webber, regional manager for land sales for Dayton Hudson, a trade is currently in the works with Michigan National Bank-West Oakland which owns the 12 Mile-Novi Road corner and an L shaped parcel extending back behind the city office building. Webber said that no money is involved in the trade.

"It's been a trade suggested for years by the planning board and (city planner) Chuck Cairns," said Webber.

The trade will allow Dayton Hudson and Michigan National Bank to square off their parcels of property. Michigan National Bank will receive 29,000 square feet of property in trade for 41,000 square feet.

Webber said the sale had been in the works since he began with Dayton Hudson in April of 1976.

"There's been a lot of different proposals but none that went through on both sides," he said.

While Webber maintained that nothing is definitely planned for the soon-to-be-acquired property, "I'd really like to get a hotel to wrap around that corner."

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland President Gary Johnson declined to give details on the bank's plans for the new parcel, but said that a branch would be maintained there.

According to Webber, Dayton Hudson is currently in negotiation on as many as 12 deals involving sale of real estate. He said those include restaurant users along Novi Road, another bank, recreational health club, and a medical office building on 12 Mile Road.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the move from the building will not create an undue hardship on the city since it has leased the old Novi Elementary Building. Moving into that building

will be the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Youth Assistance and Novi's consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson.

The city was given permission by Dayton Hudson to use the building when the city requested the space about two years ago.

One of the offices located there for a long period of time was the police department traffic bureau.

## Goodman won't run

On the heels of Mayor Gilbert Henderson's announcement that he will not run for another term, Councilman Philip Goodman last night announced that he will not seek re-election.

The announcement was to come by way of a note to the council. Goodman told The News yesterday he would not be able to attend the meeting, which was postponed from Monday because of the Labor Day weekend.

In a short statement to The News, Goodman said that "I'm tired, it's taking too much time, it's interfering with my work and I want to spend more time with my family."

Goodman, an attorney, was elected to the council four years ago and many had seen him during his tenure as a steady force in the progress of the council.

Meanwhile, council member Patricia Karevich has announced that she will seek re-election for a four-year term. She was elected two years ago to replace then mayoral candidate Louie Campbell.

Romaine Roethel remains the lone council member whose term is up who has not announced her re-election plans. Her name has been tossed out as a possible candidate for mayor.

Meanwhile, political observers say there is a strong possibility Campbell, defeated for mayor two years ago, may try for a comeback. No petitions have reportedly been taken out for him. Petitions, however, have been taken out by Carol Merriman and Philip Manning, as well as Mrs. Karevich.

Petitions can be returned September 9-29.



## Youthful diamond builders

Building a ballfield means leveling the ground first. That's what the nine youngsters above are doing on Northville Township property at Six Mile adjacent to the new township hall. Supervisor Wilson Grier reported Tuesday that both city and township youngsters between the ages of 15 and 21

have been hired to build the ballfield. About 25 have been employed and will work until the end of the month finishing the diamond and building a backstop and bleachers. The project was made possible by a youth grant to the township.

## City firemen enrolled in U-M training class

Going back to school is not just for kids as city firefighters will be participating in a training course offered by the University of Michigan (U of M) beginning September 8.

But for the firefighters, school is coming to them.

The 18-hour school will train the volunteers in basics such as the characteristics of fire, extinguishing fires with water, use and care of the fire hose, ladder practices, rescue operations, ventilation practices and electrical fire safety.

After the standard training session ends on October 13, another 18-hour advanced program will begin for the men.

Both sessions will meet on Thursday nights for three hours, according to Assistant Fire Chief Jim Allen.



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## Volunteer drivers needed

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"This is an excellent opportunity for the person with limited time to give, but a desire to do something meaningful for the community and those in need," said Lucille Logan, Motor Aid Corps volunteer.

Mrs. Logan suggests that prospective clients needing rides allow their physician or social worker to call in, but volunteer drivers may call Motor Aid Corps at 455-3070.



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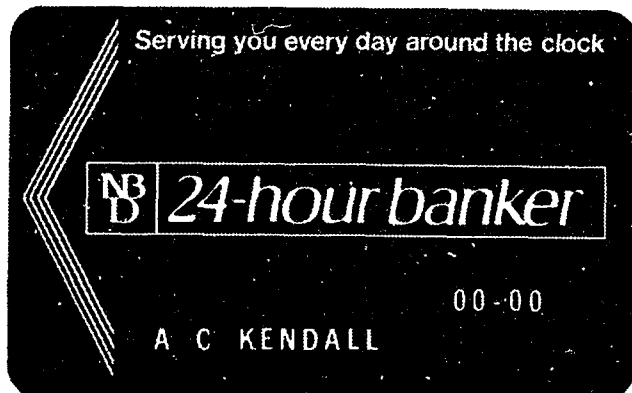
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## Library programs begin for seniors

Northville Public Library's monthly film series for senior citizens will begin the fall season Thursday, September 15.

"Specially for Senior Citizens" will be held regularly on the third Thursday of each month, at 2 p.m.

This month's feature is an hour-long documentary entitled "It Couldn't Be Done."

This color film tells the story of the people who persevered in American history to accomplish such feats as the building of the Panama Canal and the Empire State Building.

The program will take place in the room next to the Vital Foods store on the lower level of the Northville Square mall.

Refreshments are served following the film and all age groups are welcome. There is no charge for admission.

As in the past, volunteer drivers will provide transportation to and from the program for those who need it.

Those who wish to attend should register at the library or by calling 349-3020, and indicate if a ride is needed.

## Senior citizen trip

## Canada beckons on one-day trip

A low-cost trip to Canada is in store for Northville area senior citizens next month.

Included on the one-day itinerary are Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, a smorgasbord dinner at the Ingalls Lake Shore Hotel and a guided tour of Point Pelee and the Nature Center via park train.

Two buses with a capacity of 94 people are

scheduled to leave Northville Square at 9 a.m. on October 21. The buses will leave for home at 4:30 p.m.

The reservation deadline is October 1 and the \$4.25 cost must be paid by that time. It can be paid to Mary Schnell (349-0203) at the Title VII Nutrition Site at Northville City Hall.

Her hours are daily from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

## Youth symphony starts rehearsals

Plymouth Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble is holding rehearsals every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road in preparation for its 1977-78 concert season.

The Plymouth Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble is open to any music student in the Plymouth or surrounding communities between the seventh and twelfth grades.

Any seventh grader applying should be a strong performer, so that he or she can keep pace with the other members.

This year no auditions will be held to determine admission into the

orchestra or wind ensemble.

Robert G. Burr will once again be on the podium as musical director and principal conductor for his second full season.

This year's musical director of string instruction will be Ms. Vicki Vorreiter, replacing James McCullough.

Ms. Vorreiter is a recent graduate of The University of Michigan School of Music with a degree in string performance. She is currently a director of the Plymouth Suzuki Association and performs with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

## Town Hall

### board to meet

First fall meeting of the Northville Town Hall Board will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 13, with Mrs. Robert Cervin.

Plans will be finalized for the opening lecture of the 1977-78 season, which will be at 11 a.m. October 12 at Plymouth Hilton Inn and will feature columnist Jack Anderson.

**YES!**

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thru  
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**30¢ OFF**

NATIONAL  
BRAND COUPON

**30¢ OFF**

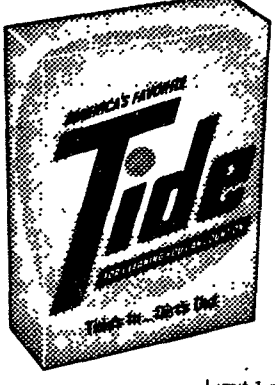
ADDITIONAL  
FROM ARBOR

EQUALS TOTAL  
SAVINGS OF

**60¢**

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

**49 OZ. SIZE  
GIANT 'TIDE'**



SAVE **18¢**

REG. **1.37**

Limit 1 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

REGULAR OR DIET  
**PEPSI-64 oz.**



NO DEPOSIT  
NO RETURN

SAVE **22¢**

REG. **.99¢**

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

2-PACKS MAKE FOUR 8 OZ. SERVINGS  
**WYLER'S CHICKEN  
SOUP MIX**



2 PACK • REG. 29¢

**22¢**

Limit 4 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

100% NATURAL  
**'DADDY CRISP' POTATO CHIPS**




5 OZ. CAN • REG. 66¢

**53¢**

Limit 3 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

CHOCOLATE CHIP OR VANILLA CRUNCH  
**PETER PAUL COOKIES**



10 OZ. • REG. 49¢

**37¢**

Limit 3 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TRIAL SIZE  
**SPIC & SPAN CLEANER**



10 OZ. • REG. 29¢

**23¢**

Limit 4 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**CURTISS JELLY FRUIT SLICES**




24 OZ. • REG. 48¢

**34¢**

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

HAWAIIAN PUNCH  
**LEMONADE PUNCH MIX**



1 QUART • REG. 25¢

**18¢**

Limit 8 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

SPICY-TANGY  
**'BROOKS' BAR-B-Q SAUCE**



17 1/2 OZ. • REG. 44¢

SAVE **8¢**

**36¢**

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

QUICK STARTING  
**CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID**



1 QUART • REG. 79¢

**39¢**

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

HEAVY DUTY  
**ALL PURPOSE PAPER PLATES**



100 PLATES • REG. 79¢

SAVE **13¢**

**66¢**

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

EXTRA ABSORBING  
**HI-DRI JUMBO PAPER TOWELS**



SAVE **54¢**

REG. **48¢**

**3 FOR 100**

Limit 3 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

200 COUNT  
**"KLEENEX" FACIAL TISSUE**



SAVE **11¢**

REG. **58¢**

**47¢**

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Sept 11, 1977

# ARBOR

## DRUG CENTER

**33 E. DUNLAP at CENTER RD.**  
**THE CROSSROADS OF NORTHVILLE • 348-2010**  
Ice Cold Beer and Wine • Sanders Candy & Baked Goods  
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 to 10 • SUNDAYS 10 to 6

### Speaking for The Record

## Keen council race aids community

It's been a long time since an issue-oriented, fiercely competitive election has been conducted for city council.

Mayor A. M. Allen's decision to ring down the curtain on a 15-year career in local politics may be the catalyst for sparking a more lively campaign next November.

Already three council members have declared interest in the mayor's seat.

Mayor Pro Tem Paul Vernon resigned with two years remaining on his present council term so that he may be free to run for mayor and another candidate can be elected to fill the balance of his term.

But he won't go unopposed. Councilman Paul Folino is completing his second four-year term this fall. He has declared he will run for mayor.

Another member with 10 years experience as a councilman admits he would like to be mayor, too. Councilman Wallace Nichols says he will make up his mind very soon.

And, of course, there could be other non-councilmembers who will decide to toss their hats into the mayoral race.

Meantime, petitions have been taken out by three candidates for the three council seat vacancies created by Folino, Nichols and Vernon. It's possible, too, that Nichols could run for the two-year term on the council, instead of for mayor.

Petitions for council do not have to be filed until October 3, so there's lots of time remaining for a healthy field of candidates for

the four vacancies on the five-member body.

Over most of his career Mayor Allen had very little opposition for his post. But in 1963 an ex-councilman, the late Earl Reed, made a strong bid to unseat the mayor.

Mayor Allen survived by a slim 48 votes (762-694) in an election that attracted 65 per cent of the registered voters to the polls.

It was the then "new city" portion of Northville (north of Eight Mile Road) that saved Mayor Allen. He lost in both old city precincts. The big issue was street paving assessments. Reed opposed them. So did most residents of the "old city" portion where paving had not been completed.

Mayor Allen favored invoking an assessment (25 per cent at that time) so that enough money would be available to complete the job city-wide. "New city" residents sided with the mayor. Residing mostly in new subdivisions with paved streets, they argued that they had paid for 100 per cent of their paving when they purchased their homes. As taxpayers, they didn't want to pick up the tab for paving elsewhere.

Such campaigns enlighten an otherwise lethargic electorate. The result is a better informed citizenry and candidates who are forced to know the issues well enough to take a stand.

The city of Northville faces a host of important issues in the coming months and years. And to a great extent the caliber of citizen serving on the council determines how well these issues are understood and resolved.

## Off to clean start

"It's a mess".

That was the headline of a November 24, 1976 front-page story in The Record reporting complaints from school board members and the public regarding conditions at Northville High School.

The complaints were justified. From wastepaper baskets strategically placed under a leaky roof to dirt caked up in corners that hadn't seen cleaning in months, the condition of the high school was an embarrassment to students, teachers, administrators and parents.

Now, nearly a year later, there is a marked improvement at the hilltop school, thanks to a vigorous summer cleaning program.

Evidence of the clean-up campaign is also apparent at the system's three other oldest school buildings, Amerman, Moraine and Cooke.

There are still dingy areas at the high school and unrepaired damage. But a positive step has been made in the direction of improvement, and that's important.

The test comes now...keeping

the high school and other buildings clean.

Along with a regular and effective cleaning schedule must come an awareness by those who use the buildings. A sense of pride must be restored.

Students can be the leaders in this regard. They can refrain from vandalizing and littering. And they can apply peer pressure on those who do.

Parents can help by encouraging their youngsters to exercise the same consideration for public property as they do for their own personal belongings.

Teacher influence, of course, is another strong ingredient. In school conduct it can prove to be the most effective. Students should be told (reminded) that they, too, are responsible for conditions in classrooms, halls and other school areas.

Finally, building principals can insist that their buildings will not be cluttered and littered. And they can devise methods to attain the goal.

Clean, orderly schools do not resolve all problems. But they help create an atmosphere that is more conducive to learning...more indicative of a discipline that suggests someone cares.

### Speaking for Myself

## School boards losing power?



JACK MEEDER

YES . . .

There was a time when the federal government generally kept out of school affairs. The Constitution seemed to reserve education to the state.

At the state level the Department of Education strongly stressed that its main role was as a helper and advisor to local school districts. The past 20 years have seen tremendous changes.

In recent times huge federal resources have pushed local schools to comply with bureaucratic regulations to obtain grants. These grants are so pervasive that many schools have full time personnel seeking to obtain them. Schools who don't seek these grants are cheated.

The state likewise has provided many categorical grants which have steered local board decisions unduly. Both the federal and state legislative bodies and bureaucracies have boldly asserted themselves and generally ignored the wishes of local boards of education.

Most local boards badly need increases of money without strings to solve problems that they are well aware of.

Meanwhile state and-or federal legislation in the areas of unionization, tenure, unemployment compensation, safety, special education, career and vocational education, bilingual education, open meetings, etc., have preoccupied boards. Hearings, court proceedings and attention to special interest groups have become burdensome.

Yes, local boards have been losing power. It is now even more important for highly intelligent, devoted persons to offer their services as local board members.

It is past time to give local boards more power over financing and policy making unless the state or national government somehow has greater wisdom.

Jack E. Meeder  
Superintendent of Schools  
South Lyon



DOUGLAS PATTISON

NO . . .

To maintain that school boards are losing power is to close your eyes to the facts.

The simple truth of the matter is that local school boards are presently more powerful than they have been at any time since employee unions were first introduced to the world of public education.

The reason for the powerful position in which school boards now find themselves is the infamous "Crestwood decision".

You remember the case well. Unable to obtain an equitable contract and unable to force the school board into making any movement toward providing a fair wage, the members of the Crestwood Education Association walked out on strike.

The board then fired the striking teachers and brought in a whole new crew to take their places. Although the decision was challenged on legal grounds, the courts upheld the rights of the school board to fire its unhappy educators.

That decision still stands even though it has been appealed.

The ramifications of the "Crestwood decision" have elevated the powers of school boards immensely. School-related employee unions no longer have the right to strike for a living wage for fear of being fired on the spot. Conversely, the boards are under no obligation to bargain toward a fair and equitable settlement in good faith.

Teachers have been denied the same rights to strike that are enjoyed by virtually all other "workers" in the country.

Until the situation is remedied, school boards have not lost power; they have gained power.

Douglas Pattison  
Novi resident

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Here's how

### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



State Representative Perry Bullard's latest edition of "A Citizen's Guide to Lobbying" is a gem. Besides including a listing of state and federal legislators and their addresses, it contains procedures on how citizens can best make their voices heard in Lansing.

Anyone wishing a free copy of the booklet, may call the Ann Arbor representative at his home, (313) 761-9543, or at Lansing (517) 373-2577.

The section on how a bill becomes law is particularly interesting. Here's the procedure:

1. A bill is introduced in either the House or the Senate, where in the House it receives a "first reading" and in the Senate "first and second readings" (at which time the title is read) before the bill is referred to the appropriate standing committee.

If the bill deals with budget matters or has fiscal implications, it also is referred directly to the Appropriations Committee.

2. In committee the bill is discussed and debated. Public hearings may be held. Not every bill in the committee will be considered. The committee may take these steps:

Report the bill with favorable recommendation; add amendments and report the bill with favorable recommendation; replace the original bill with a substitute; report the bill with adverse recommendation; report the bill with amendments but without recommendation; report the bill with recommendation that it be referred to another committee; take no action on the bill; or refuse to report the bill out of committee.

3. If a bill is reported out favorably or a substitute is offered the bill is returned to the House or Senate where it receives a "general orders" status in the Senate and a "second reading" status in the House. The Senate resolves itself into the committee of the whole and the House assumes the order of "second reading."

At this time, committee recommendations

Continued on Page 10-A



Readers speak

# 'Spear's evaluation meaningless'

To the Editor:

It's a great feeling seeing one's name on the front page and reading about one's self in your editorial. Then to read your own letter "To the Editor" in the same issue. Well, I feel I got my money's worth.

But please allow me to straighten out some of your "facts"...as reported on the front page story.

I had not "personally gathered 1100 signatures" as stated. On the day of the school board election and when time allowed, I gathered about 300 signatures — most of them by standing outside of the polls on Main Street. Other petitioners were also gathering names.

Petitions were placed in some business places downtown. Citizens of our community canvassed some neighborhoods and by phone contact. From all those involved in this petition drive, I had a tally of over 1100 names.

However, when the board announced that we were going to have a millage election I notified everyone with petitions to stop canvassing...so no one could say our efforts regarding Spear's ouster could or would affect the election results.

My biggest mistake was not-picking up those signed petitions.

Very soon after, the board decided to agree with Spear on Mr. Tarpinian's reassignment and some of us received calls to "remove our names"...from those working for (or who's husbands or wives work for) the school system.

Time went by and the vacation schedule of some of the canvassers conflicted with our efforts and it was over two months later when I presented (in Spear's absence) my list of signed petitions and stated that I would deliver at the next regular board meeting, the balance of over 700 names.

On the day of the next board meeting I called Perlberg, your reporter, and asked him if he would inform Jim Lewis, a board member, that because of a business commitment I would be unable to attend the meeting — to have him inform the board and those present that I would attend the following meeting and with the remaining petitions. Neither mentioned my call at the meeting and from those present, I was informed that the superintendent made a flowery dissertation about himself and degrading those involved in the petition drive. He also informed those in attendance that he would not attend the following scheduled meeting because of his vacation.

I relaxed...and decided to present the petitions on Monday, August 29th, when he would return.

On the weekend prior to the 29th I went after the petitions...that were signed in June...and came away almost empty handed. Petitions had been lost, thrown away, taken by "somebody from two stores on Main Street. And if anybody had the right to be sick, it was me.

I had originally distributed about 250 petition sheets, to various people, in the beginning of June. On Saturday morning, the 27th of August, I ordered another batch of petitions and that evening, one Sunday evening and for two hours on Monday, we picked up over 300 names.

Monday night I asked to speak at the board meeting in the beginning of the meeting where most everyone is present — and stated the truth, presented the petitions (for a total of 600) to the board, faced Spear and members of the board...eyeball to eyeball...did not and do not feel guilty or wrong — but, as you said in bold print..."embarrassed" because I did not follow up, almost three months ago, and picked up those petitions that were distributed and signed.

I would never have waited to the "last minute" to get names on petitions. Had I known that I was not going to receive the June petitions, I would never of made the statement during the first meeting in August..."I'll return with the rest"...and very simply stated, I would've stayed away on the 29th until I had over the amount originally stated. I have done nothing to be ashamed of.

And that brings me to your editorial about me.

I'm more determined now than ever before to let you and the board know how this community feels about Ray Spear.

When I saw you on Monday in your office, I told you comments I heard from people as they signed the petitions.

I know this community has had it...and I know that the next six months of Spear's evaluation, for a lot of us, is meaningless because you can't erase his past results.

Our petition drive is not designed to "embarrass the superintendent"...it's to tell the board that people of this community are displeased with him and we want him replaced.

I am going to present petitions at the board meetings held at various schools in our district and I won't take more than five minutes to do so. It isn't my fault that "board meetings average five hours in length"...as you state in your editorial. I know you miss your wife on those Monday night sessions...but please don't make it sound like my presence is the reason they last so long.

And finally — your last sentence of your editorial..."there should be no place on the agenda for personal grudges"...is a complete lie!

Proof that what you say is a lie is on the opposite page above my letter to you — "sees 'our kids short-changed'."

Because I'm concerned with my child's education — our school district — because I'm disturbed that we used to have one of the best school systems and now it's the worst — that students graduate from Northville High School and are not on a par with graduates of other school districts...if, in your opinion, that's a "personal grudge," so be it.

I'm concerned with my daughter's schooling and as long as I live here, I'm going to fight for the best.

I didn't father all the kids in this community but they're my kids, too, and I'm going to battle for all of them.

For the best education, best books, best schools, best books, best schools, best teachers, best superintendent — is mine.

And should be yours, too.

N. Nick Serkaian

## Holds a grudge

To the Editor:

I am just back from vacation and am saddened to read of Nick Serkaian's efforts to gather signatures on a petition to reassign Mr. Spear fall so short. I was one of the people that requested copies and circulated them to friends and to my neighbors. I did not return them to him earlier because he said that he did not want the school millage election to be influenced by the petitions. These were somehow misplaced by me — probably even thrown away.

I'm publically apologizing to Mr. Serkaian for not following through on my promise to get signatures. I know there are many more people in our community who feel that Mr. Spear should be reassigned — many more than the 300 names he presented.

But I think it is unfair to print the fact that some of us let him down on the front page of your newspaper. I have a job, I have a family and so my time is limited as to what I can do. But my hat's off to a man who also has a job and a family and yet who takes time to stand outside the polls and outside the supermarket and gather signatures for a cause he believes in. That takes courage. It also takes courage to put yourself out on the "firing line" as the initiator of such an undertaking.

Your newspaper and the school board seem to feel that 300 names are insignificant. Three hundred names of people who want Mr. Spear out of office means 300 reasons. If 300 names is such a mere drop in the bucket, then let's hear it from the other side — 300 names of people who want Mr. Spear to stay where he is.

Next week will be my letter explaining MY reasons for wanting Mr. Spear reassigned — a real grudge. And anytime I can, I'll be right next to Mr. Serkaian gathering names on these petitions.

I look at it this way — if you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Delphine Wilkinson  
41944 Baintree Circle

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial did not imply that 300 signatures are insignificant. To the contrary it was noted "the petitioner has made his point...whether he files another one hundred or one thousand petitions."

## Where's prize?

To the Editor:

I live in the Brighton area and purchased three tickets for \$2 on a drawing sponsored by the Northville Jaycees and Jaycettes. I won second prize which I was to receive from the

Northville Sporting Goods store. I was told by the person in charge in the store that even though I could pick out my prize I could not take it with me because it was not paid for by the Jaycees yet.

After four more special trips from Brighton to Northville Sporting Goods store and talking to a local Jaycee that was in the store I was promised that between the Jaycees and the store they would work it out and make the ticket good. I still have not received my prize of tennis equipment and summer's over.

I am disillusioned with chance drawings that are not paid for and want this letter of complaint published to enlighten others, regretfully. The tickets were numbers 169, 170, 171 for second prize — Wilson tennis set, Kramer racquet, stringing, balls, challenger bag. Drawing, etc., July 4th at fireworks.

Purchased by:  
George or Lucille Ortwine  
3035 Cady Drive  
Brighton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Gerbs, owner of the local sporting goods store, confirms that some \$100 in sporting goods were designated as prizes in the July Fourth celebration in Northville. Gerbs says the Jaycees have not paid for the prizes, therefore, he will not release them to the winners. Greg Dawson, Jaycee awards chairman, said Tuesday he was unaware of the problem until The Record called and was sorry for the misunderstanding. The store, said Dawson, was to bill the Jaycees when the recipient picked out his prizes. He stated a check would be issued to the sporting goods store for \$100 by noon today and the winner notified and given an apology for his inconvenience.

## Right decision

To the Editor:

Perhaps, just perhaps, we are seeing the beginning of significant change for the better in the Northville School system. When five members of the school board voted on August 29th to bus little children in grades K-3 from the Westridge Downs subdivision to Amerman School, they responded to a situation which had placed these children in serious danger. The board had the power to take the kids out of danger and they did.

This decision, which appears to be so simple and reasonable, was made most difficult by a number of complicating undercurrents. First, the administration had recommended against it. Second, there was concern that the board would be beset by a rash of such requests. Third, there was legitimate concern that it had been the City of Novi that had put the children in jeopardy by not requiring sidewalks in the North Hills subdivision (the City of Novi has since revised its requirements so that sidewalks would now be required in a comparable situation).

The board evaluated all these difficult factors and then voted for the kids. It did not have the financial resources available to bus the little ones (in grades K-3) who cannot watch

out for themselves when they are walking to school in the street.

The parents of Westridge Downs wish to thank Messrs. Hobart, Whitaker, Johnson, Peltz and Lewis for their affirmative votes in favor of our kids safety. It was the right decision in this situation and these men made it happen. They did not let the peripheral issues deter them from acting in the best interest of the children.

Further, the board directed the administration to contact public safety officials in the City of Novi to establish a cooperative effort to protect the other elementary children in grades 4-6 who must still walk in the street to Amerman School. Mr. Spear has written an excellent letter to Mr. Kriewall, the Novi city manager, explaining the situation and asking for cooperation from the City of Novi. I am confident that cooperation will be forthcoming.

The leadership shown by the new Northville School Board in this Westridge bussing situation bodes well for the future of the Northville Public Schools. Critics might scoff and say that this was an unusual decision, that the board will soon assume the leaderless drifting that was characteristic of prior boards — but I don't believe that. I believe we will continue to see decisions from this board that are in the best interest of the kids. These board members know the major problems of the school district and are aware of citizen concern but they know also that they don't have the money to change all of the problems in one year.

I believe that the taxpayers of this school district recognize that this new school board cannot correct all of the problems in one year. However, we look for them to provide the leadership that will get the district moving again for the benefit of the kids. The Westridge bussing decision made on August 29th is an example of the positive decision-making that will prove to the voters that this board will support the kids. If the board continues to show that support for the kids, I, for one, will show my support for the board with a yes vote at millage time because I will have confidence that the board is getting the job done.

Very truly yours,  
Edward J. Dupke, President  
Westridge Downs  
Homeowners Association

## No symphony at Northville

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about that fine article on Robert Williams, that appeared in the August 24, 1977 edition of the Northville Record.

Mr. Williams is quoted as saying that the music program has been "effectively destroyed" here in Northville. While this seems to be a harsh and extreme statement, it is quite correct. Those in power have seen fit to cut the instrumental music

## Our letter policy

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer.

Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letterse for brevity, clarity and libel.

program at its most important point — the elementary level. Vocal music has been completely cut out at the junior high schools.

The vocal music "program" at the high school, consists of one choir.

While there have been many cuts made throughout the district, the cuts made in the music program seem to be out of proportion with the rest of the curriculum. At the present rate, there will be no music program in three to six years.

This reader also found some inaccuracies in the article on Mr. Williams. After some researching, I discovered that Mr. Williams' teaching load in the school year 1976-77 consisted of two junior high school bands (ESY), the ESY high school band, and two English classes at the junior high level. He did not teach the wind ensemble, Jazz II or Jazz III.

The article also stated that Mr. Williams directed the symphony orchestra. This is very strange, considering the fact that there has never been a symphony orchestra or any type of string program in the Northville School District.

Aside from these, the article was accurate. The music program will cease to exist in Northville in a few short years, unless, classes that were previously offered are reinstated.

Name Withheld on Request

## Arena scheduling worked fine

To the Editor:

As a parent volunteer working on this year's registration at Northville High School, I would like to make the following comments.

1. The instructions given to students and volunteer assistants were well thought out, organized and presented.
2. The students were, almost without exception, patient and courteous.
3. The atmosphere among administrative staff, teachers, parents, and students was one of good-humored cooperation and respect.

### Shady tips

Now's the time to pick the spot for that new shade tree.

Study your home grounds, suggest Michigan State University horticulturists. Figure out where a shade tree would benefit you most. Plant a stake there now to mark the spot.

Figure out how large a tree the planting site will accommodate, and decide what features you want in a tree.

It appeared to me that every effort was made to give each student the fullest possible opportunity to arrange a satisfactory schedule for himself. The limitations set on changing a schedule were those which insured the maximum fairness to every student.

I feel that Dr. Campbell and those who worked with her on organizing this registration are to be congratulated. It was handled as fairly and as efficiently as was humanly possible.

In sincere admiration,  
Ann Cook

## City tourney was important

To the Editor:

The players of American League playoff champs, Sheehan's on the Green softball team, would like to thank the Northville Recreation Department for the fine effort and outstanding representation your department showed in the recently played National and American league playoffs.

Altogether, the playoffs went very well. Your department missed some good games. The only argument between the teams involved whose job it had been to send your department an invitation.

Maybe the recreation softball season ended for you the day the Village Blues were eliminated from the state tournament, but for the six teams that participated in our playoffs, it didn't. Sheehan's would also like to thank The Northville Record for their fine coverage of the playoffs. You seemed to almost outdo yourselves with those two big paragraphs totalling 11 lines.

Northville's a funny town. One team goes to a tournament and gets half of the front page of the sports section. Then, 10 or 12 teams compete in our own city tournament playoffs and get two or three paragraphs wherever you can fit them in.

If you're trying to make us "Blue" with envy, you'll never do it.

Respectfully submitted,  
Steve Utley

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**FOOT SPECIALISTS**  
Announces the Affiliation of

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**349-9050**

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Township of Northville, Owner  
County of Wayne  
Office of Program Development and Coordination  
Project Name: Construction of Neighborhood Library and Senior Center  
Contract No. 77-m-40

Separate sealed bids for design-build of a Neighborhood Library, Senior Center will be received by Mrs. Clarice Sass at the office of Northville Township Clerk — 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan — 48167, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. E.S.T. September 28, 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Each design-build bid should include the following:

1. Preliminary drawings of design and rendering showing layout and size.
2. A one-story building of six thousand square feet.
3. Brick Veneer exterior or equal compliment.
4. Mansard roof, metal or equal building design
5. Carpeting throughout.
6. Acoustical ceiling.
7. Heating-Air Conditioning.
8. Handicap restrooms for male and female — minimum asbestos tile.
9. Finished Interior Walls.
10. Sanitary Sewer Connection to Public Sewer (Available at current site)
11. Folding Partition Door capable of isolating 2000 sq. ft.
12. Water from Municipal supply (Available at current site)
13. All applicable permits and fees (excluding water & sewer assessment fee.)
14. Sidewalk
15. Landscaping

**Price to be Included in Bid as an Alternate**

16. 8440 Sq. Ft. Asphalt Parking Lot.
17. 8440 Sq. Ft. Gravel Parking Lot.
18. Design to include possibility of expansion of First Floor Sq. Ft.
19. Design to include possibility of expansion of Second Floor with 6000 Sq. Ft.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total amount of bid, payable to the Township of Northville as a guarantee of good faith, and which if the contract is awarded to him the bidder agrees to forfeit as liquid damages to the Township in the event of his failure to execute the contract and furnish satisfactory bonds and evidence of insurance within 14 days after being notified of contract award.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed, submission of documents required for payment of work performed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract as specified in County of Wayne Contract Number 77 m 40 (Federal Funds) which is available for review at the Township Hall

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Any additional information required will be furnished by Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor of Northville Township by request of the intended bidder.

Wilson C. Grier  
Supervisor Northville Township

Publish: Sept. 7, 14 and 21, 1977

### STEPHEN J. MINNS, D.D.S.

announcing the opening of his office for the  
practice of Family Dentistry

41790 WEST TEN MILE ROAD  
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# Clean schools up

Continued from Page 1-A

The floors and walls of classrooms and halls are practically sparkling from the latest cleaning administered in the week before school starts.

Bathrooms have been scoured from top to bottom, wax has been scraped out of corners, trash has been picked up from school lawns and walls have been painted.

Much of this work is visible and much is — or should have been — done each year.

But, as Janchick said, "We did stuff that has never been done in 10 years, but you can't see them."

The work has not gone unappreciated. Superintendent Raymond Spear toured several of the buildings and chatted with teachers who were getting an early start on the coming year.

"Many noted that the building was cleaner than they ever remembered seeing it," he said.

That's not to say everything is perfect. The high school, for instance, still has along way to go.

Ceiling tile near the auditorium is damaged or missing and several stairwells are in poor condition. These are scheduled for repair.

The new plastic windows that were to be more durable than glass have a drawback. They scratch when they are washed giving the windows a dirty, smeared look even when they are clean.

The plastic in many cases is being replaced by wire-meshed glass.

The halls are often dreary-looking, and that problem apparently has no easy solution. Part of the difficulty is that additional sections to the high school have blocked the sunlight from some halls.

These new sections are causing another problem. Water is gathering where new building meets old and the warped, 19-year-old roof is not draining well.

Overall, though, the buildings appear to be in relatively good shape. The two-pronged problem is how to keep them that way.

The first roadblock is a financial one. The district slashed its capital outlay expenditures to zero and severely trimmed its maintenance budget this year when the millage failed.

The second hurdle may be even tougher. Now that the buildings are cleaned up, will the people who use them every day keep them that way? "The true test is maintaining it," said Spear.

Janchick agrees, but he notes that not even the best maintenance and custodial program will be successful if the students don't respect their school.

Ralph Robinson, who heads maintenance operations, sees the burden of keeping the schools clean as belonging to five groups — teachers, employees, students, parents and administrators. "If one or two groups aren't cooperating, they can overcome the good of all the rest," he said.

Respect from students is a touchy area.

Janchick tells of how, during a short custodian strike, he made it a point to personally clean the girls bathroom at the high school every day. Yet, the next day, it was always a mess.

Students have often argued that they don't respect the school because it hasn't been well cared for.

Nevertheless, new High School Principal George Aune has started a Project Pride and is enlisting the aid of students and teachers.



Workers smooth over asphalt at Cooke Junior High School

## Northville fair winners

Continued from Page 1-A

competition. Taffy Tale, also owned by the Eareharts, captured first place in the Morgan English Pleasure Mare contest and in the Morgan Pleasure Driving competition. David Earehart rode the horse in the driving contest.

The Earehart's Poplar's Belle Star won second place in the Morgan Park Junior Horse Saddle competition, and third in the Morgan Park Horse Harness show. The Earehart's sire group breeding also placed first and second out of three entries in the Fitting and Showing competition.

Other winners include: Donald Abraham's Gail Torero, first in the Arabian Western Pleasure — Junior Exhibitor competition and captured the Arabian Western Pleasure

Championship title; Cozy Cole Farm's Cozy Cole placed sixth in the Morgan Park Horse Amateur contest and their horse Gabriel placed second in the Morgan English Pleasure Mares competition.

John and Darlene Berling's Dar-Vale Intrigue placed second in the Morgan Pleasure — Junior Horse competition, third in the Morgan English Pleasure — Junior Horse division and second place in the English Pleasure Stallion and Gelding contest.

Don and Pat Vargo's Classic Big Time captured third place in the Morgan Park Junior Horse Saddle contest and was the Grand Champion in the Halter Grand Stallion competition.

In the community arts division Northville area winners include: Caryle Spence, 717 Grace, second place for two items in the bobbin lace competition; Elaine Clark, 16201

Bradner, third place for a hanging planter; and Violet Bercham, 19171 Clement, placed second in adult suit and tailoring and in hand painted china with flowers contests.

Approximately 5,000 children entered the Youth Division at this year's state fair. Northville winners are Burt and Karl Earehart, 9666 Chubb Road for goats; Ellen Broderick, of Seven Mile Road for a scrapbook and homemaking items.

Other winners include: Maria Lupini, 18432 Docksey, shells and fossils and second place in the general education competition; Sharon Broderick, of Seven Mile Road, nutbread and Christmas decorations; Pat Schneider, 19309 Crystal Lake, two "B" awards for the dog show and third and fourth place in the art show. Mark Berger, 42190 Baintree Circle, won \$10 in the science show.

## Petitions would annex nine township homes

Continued from Page 1-A

Austin; 64, Genendis; 56, Belasco; 55, Folino."

Manager Walters said the signature of one of the property owners had not yet been returned, so presumably official filing would be delayed until it is obtained.

Under current law the boundary commission must review the request and seek pro and con information relative to the annexation from both city and township officials.

Because the annexation involves fewer than 100 residents, the law does not provide for an election on the question, Manager Walters stated. The boundary commission is authorized to make a decision on the matter after holding a public hearing.

He pointed out, however, that this authority by the boundary commission has been challenged in the courts. A ruling from the Michigan Supreme Court is expected within two months on the long-standing issue.

By the time the Northville request

comes up for commission consideration and public hearing legal clarification of the boundary commission's authority should have been determined.

Coincidentally, six neighbors directly across the street from the petitioners (south side of Main street) petitioned to be annexed to the city in 1964. Instigator of that annexation was George Clark, who had retired as township supervisor only a year earlier.

At that time such an annexation (involving 13 residences of six houses) could be accomplished by a vote in the city and by those living in the township area to be annexed. The election was held in November, 1964 and was approved by all 13 residents of the township and a 4-1 majority of city voters.

Clark attempted to interest some 75 residences in the 1964 annexation, which would have included Taff Colony and Hillcrest Manor subdivisions, the east side of Clement extending from Main to Seven Mile road and all of the area north of Main street to Eight Mile and west to Woodhill road.

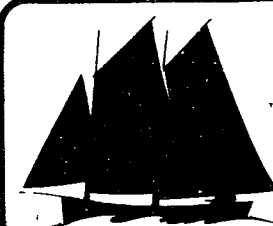
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## Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 8-A

are considered and amendments may be offered and adopted. The bill then advances to "third reading."

4. Upon "third reading" in the Senate, an entire bill is read unless unanimous consent is given to consider the bill read. In the House the bill is read in its entirety on "third reading" unless four-fifths of the members consent to consider the bill read.

At "third reading" the bill is again subject to debate and amendments. At the conclusion of "third reading" the bill is either passed or defeated by a roll call of the majority of members or one of the following options may be used to delay final action:

Refer bill back to committee for further consideration; postpone bill indefinitely; make the bill a specific order of business on "third reading" for a specific date; or table the bill.

Following either passage or defeat of a bill, a legislator may move to have the bill reconsidered. In the Senate the motion must be made within the next two session days; in the House within the next succeeding day.

5. If the bill passes, it goes to the other house where the same procedure is followed. If the bill is passed in the same form by both houses, it is ordered "enrolled" in the house in which it originated. It then goes to the Governor for his signature.

6. If the bill is passed in a different form by the second house, the bill is returned to its house of origin. If this house accepts the changes, the bill is enrolled, and sent to the Governor. If the changes are rejected, the bill is sent to a conference committee which tries to resolve differences. If they are unsuccessful, a second conference committee may be appointed.

7. The Governor has 14 days after receiving a bill to consider it.

He may:

- Sign the bill. The bill becomes law either 90 days after the legislature adjourns at the end of the year or at a later day specified in the bill. If the bill has been given immediate effect by a two-thirds vote of the members, it becomes law upon the Governor's signature.

- Veto the bill.

- Neither sign nor veto, in which case the bill becomes law 14 days after reaching the Governor's desk unless the legislature adjourns within the 14 days. In that case the bill does not become law.

8. If the Governor vetoes a bill while the legislature is in session or recess, one of the following actions may occur:

Legislature may override the veto by a two-thirds vote in both houses; bill may not receive the necessary two-thirds vote and thus the attempt to override the veto will fail; bill may be tabled pending an attempt to override veto; bill may be re-referred to a committee.

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'77 game marks end of an era

## Here they go! Northville vs. Novi Friday

All those long, grueling, twice-a-day workouts are behind them now. All that memorizing and listening at playmaking sessions is about to take meaning.

The adrenalin is gushing, and the players are ready.

High school football time is here, and topping the list of opening night clashes in the area this Friday is the annual non-league Novi-Northville showdown at Novi.

This year's battle is particularly significant because it not only represents the rubber game in a seven-

year rivalry (each team has won three times in their six previous contests), but in a sense it marks the end of an era as well. Starting next fall the two schools will meet in the season finale rather than in the opener, as they have ever since the series began in 1971.

Adding interest to the game are a pair of highly successful veteran coaches who would like nothing better than to start the season off on a winning note.

While John Osborne, who's compiled a 55-30 record in his 10 years at the Novi helm, doesn't feel a win over Northville

is as important as a Southeast Conference victory, he admits he really wants "to let 'em know we can play good football." Novi, a Class B school, hasn't beaten its Class A counterpart since 1973, and that bothers the 38-year-old mentor.

"We've been like their little brothers," says Osborne, noting that most Novi residents went to Northville High before their city got its own school in the late 1960's.

"They're a good Class A football team, but we like to think we're just as good as they are."

Last fall Osborne, who's led the Wildcats to four SEC titles in the last five years, directed his team to a berth in the Class B state semifinals, where they lost to a powerful Okemos contingent. The Wildcats' only other loss in an 8-2 season was a 41-6 shellacking by Northville in the opener.

Osborne refuses to cite revenge as a motive for wanting victory this year, though.

"It's a matter of bragging rights in the neighborhood," he says. "There's a good healthy rivalry between the two schools, (and) the kids have a good time playing against their neighbors."

He does feel, though, that a win would help brighten up Novi's outlook this fall.

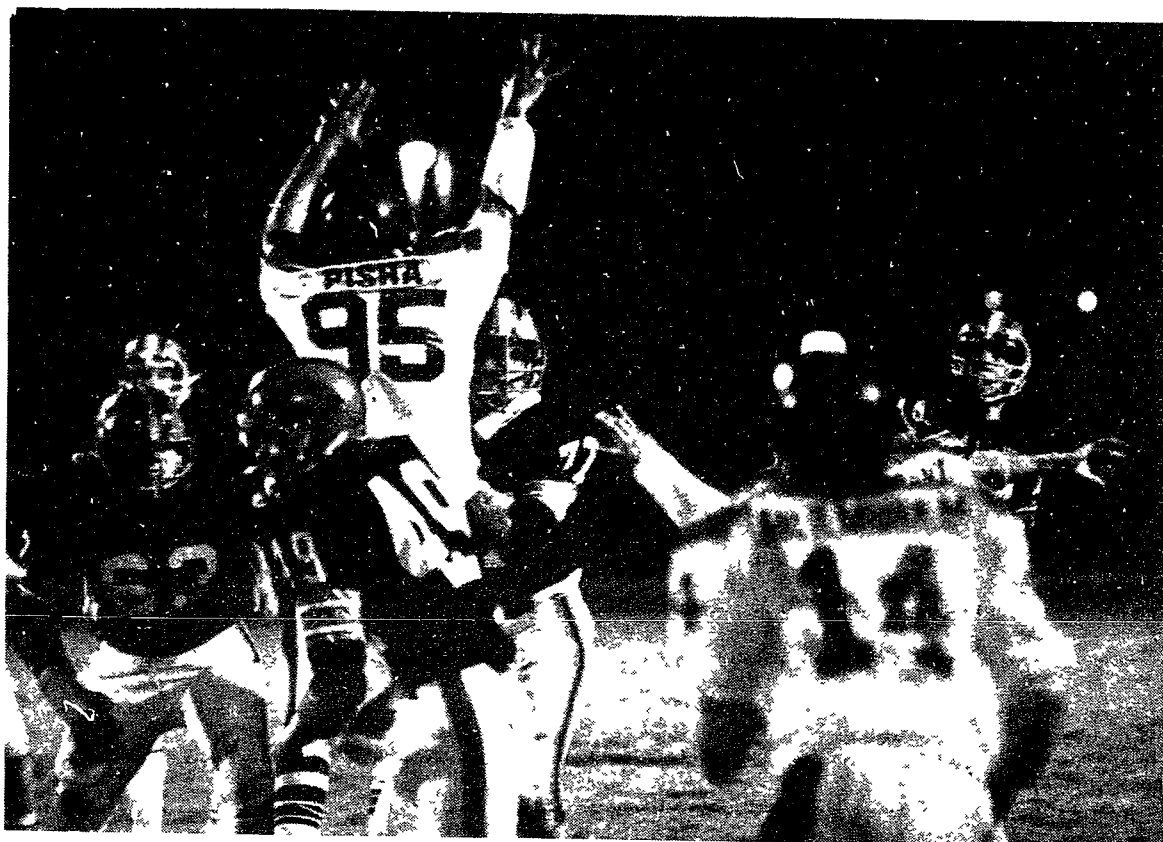
"If we can beat them it's a good indication that we should have a good season," he says, noting that his team's league titles in 1972 and '73 followed opening game victories over Northville.

Chuck Shonta, on the other hand, tends to downplay the rivalry bit.

"The kids realize it's a rivalry, but we get ready for it just like we would against Farmington Harrison or Livonia Churchill (Western Six opponents)," says Shonta, who took over a sagging football program in 1971 and has directed the Mustangs to a 25-11 record over the past four years.

Looking back at the series, though,

Continued on Page 2-D



Scenes from last year's clash: Wildcat Dave Pisha leaps trying to block Greg Armstrong's pass

## Past games stir memories

Since its inception in 1971 the Novi-Northville series has grown into one of the hottest rivalries in the area. The games haven't always been close, but without exception they've stirred up excitement and had a major effect on the two schools' ensuing football fortunes.

The first game took place on September 17, 1971 at Novi. With junior running backs Pat Boyer and Jim Van Wagner leading the way the Wildcats stormed back from a 7-6 halftime deficit and upset Northville 22-7. Novi went on to post an 8-1 record while the Mustangs finished winless in the Western Six and 0-7-1 overall.

A year later the Wildcats began their most successful season ever with a 26-6 triumph, sparked by All-State quarterback Greg Lukkari's passing and Van Wagner's running. Novi went undefeated in nine games that fall and finished as the number two Class C

football team in the state. Northville struggled to a 2-7 season.

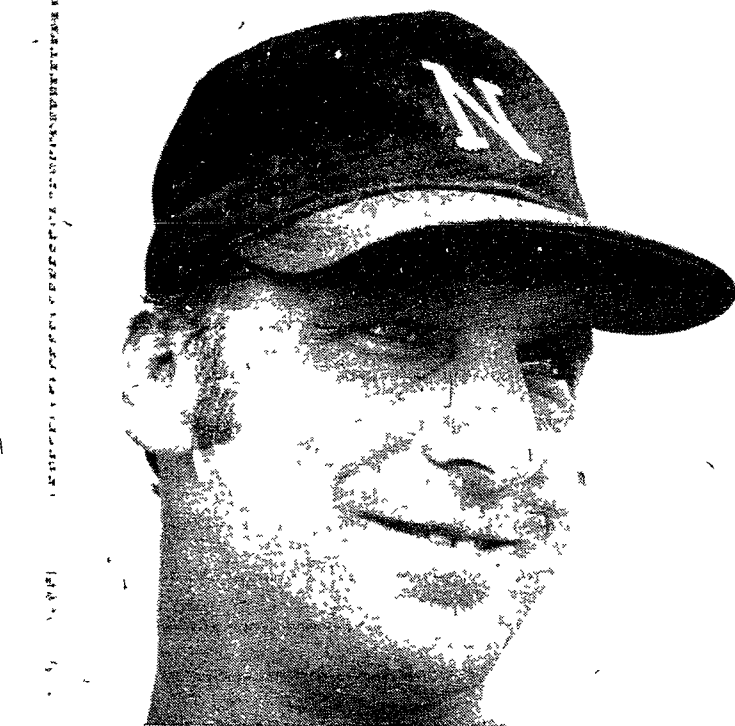
Despite losing their entire backfield to graduation in 1972 the Wildcats made it three straight in '73 when coach John Osborne's triple-option attack, spearheaded by quarterback Dave Brown, helped Novi to an early 27-6 advantage that held up for a 27-18 victory. The Wildcats stormed past seven other opponents for their second undefeated season in a row, while Northville improved to 5-4.

The Mustangs finally broke the ice in 1974 when quarterback Tom Marzonie, brother of this year's signal caller Doug, rambed 39 yards just before the first half ended and led Northville to a thrilling 7-0 triumph. The win snapped a 21-game Novi winning streak that dated back to October of 1971 and opened the doors to a 7-2 season for the Mustangs. The Wildcats dropped to 6-3.

In 1975 Northville battled back from a

6-0 halftime deficit and went on to post a 20-6 victory, its first ever at Novi. The win spurred the Mustangs to their second straight winning season and started Novi on the way to its first losing one in a long while. Northville finished at 6-3, Novi at 4-5.

A year later the Mustangs pushed the knife in further with a 41-6 triumph that evened the series at three games apiece. With senior quarterback Greg Armstrong hitting on six of 11 passes for 147 yards the winners raced off to a 28-0 halftime lead and coasted. The victory began one of Northville's best years under coach Chuck Shonta, with the Mustangs going 7-2 and finishing second to Class A state runner-up Farmington Harrison in the Western Six conference. The Wildcats, meanwhile, recovered from the loss and went on to an 8-1 regular season that qualified them for the first-ever state playoffs in Class B.



Northville coach Chuck Shonta expects a tight battle at Novi Friday.

## Mustang lineup is all set; Wildcats undecided at QB, other key slots

Northville's starting lineup in Friday's clash with Novi will include eight seniors who started on last year's squad, which finished second in the Western Six.

Doug Marzonie, a 6' 2" 175-pounder who started part-time behind Greg Armstrong last fall, will be calling signals from the quarterback slot. Ends John Horwath, Pete Wright and Mark Hoodh, tackles Jeff Weber and Doug Harding and guard Dave Boor return to their regular positions on offense.

Returning on defense are Wright, Horwath and Marzonie in the secondary, Boor, Weber and Harding

on the line; and Mark Van Ingen at nose guard.

Other starters this year on offense include running backs Don Borthwick and Dave Duguid, guard Dave Bartula and center Joe Shimp. Other defensive starters include Jeff Norton in the secondary, Rick Kennedy and John Marzonie at linebacker, and Chris Friel as a "down man."

The Mustangs' offensive line (excluding ends) averages about 195 pounds per man while the defensive line, one of the biggest in the Western Six, averages almost 210 pounds per man.

Matt Davis, a 5' 10" 145-pound senior, will be seeing duty as Northville's kicker. According to coach Chuck Shonta a decision on who will be punting is "up in the air" because of an injury to sophomore Joe Hamp.

Continued on Page 2-D



Doug Marzonie will direct the Mustang offense this fall



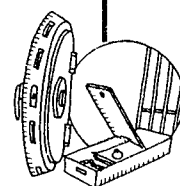
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## Track repairs to begin

It looks like the long-awaited repairs on Northville High School's track facilities will get under way this fall.

The action will take place as a result of the school district's successful attempts this summer to reallocate almost \$400,000 in funds left over from a 1973 bond issue.

While most of that money is going toward projects like paving school lots and electrical and heating improvements, a \$10,920 chunk has been set aside for the track.

Among the work to be done is: 1.) repairing cracks in the track surface, 2.) removing grass and sod from the edges of the track, 3.) repairing a metal

flange that presently juts out from the edge of the track, and 4.) rubberizing the surface.

At a meeting last week the school board decided to accept the bid of Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. in Novi to repair and rubberize the track surface. Because Cadillac is presently asphaltting parking lots in the school district the track work won't get under way until sometime later in the fall, probably after the football season.

Part of the bond issue money will also go toward resurfacing the high school tennis courts, a project scheduled to take place the same time as the track repairs.

## Northville scrimmages

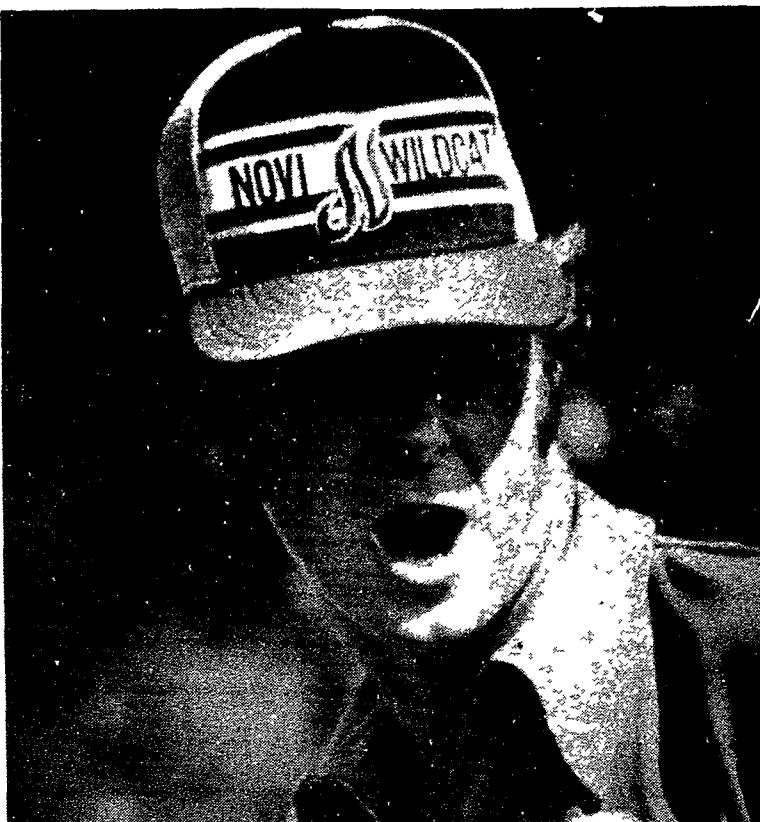
The Mustangs had their annual pre-season football scrimmage last Thursday but, according to coach Chuck Shonta, it wasn't much more than a good workout.

Competing against Warren High School and Milford Lakeland, Northville alternated its first- and second-team offensive and defensive units according to a pattern designed to let all three teams play.

"There were some good points and some bad points (about the team)," Shonta said, "but it's hard to tell in a scrimmage."

"I thought our pass blocking was good and we were good defensively."

The coach acknowledged several "mental mistakes," though, adding that these are "normal" for a pre-season game.



Novi coach John Osborne wants to show 'em 'we play good football'

## Shonta, Osborne want victory in tiebreaker

Continued from Page 1-D

Shonta sees having the game at Novi this year as a bad omen. "We've never played well over there," he remarks. "I hate going over there."

Recalling the Mustangs' only win at Novi in the six-year rivalry, a 20-6 victory two years ago in which they didn't even get on the scoreboard until the second half, Shonta explains "it seems we always have to struggle to get ourselves together. We get tight or something, I don't know."

And his assessment this year? "They're a good ball club, and we always have a good game," he says cautiously. "I think we're pretty even

this year."

According to Shonta the Mustangs are "in pretty good shape" for Friday's game, with sophomore running back Joe Hamp the only injury casualty. Hamp, who also does some punting, has a bruised foot.

Osborne, however, has a different story. According to the Wildcat coach, his team has been having bouts with the flu lately.

Last week Jeff Lavery spent some time away from practice because of it, and this week top running back and co-captain Tom Morris has been afflicted, making him a questionable starter.

"I'm hopeful this thing doesn't spread," Osborne says, but notes that other players have been missing practice this week as well.

## Starting lineups almost set

Continued from Page 1-D

Several key positions are still undecided in the Novi lineup, though. According to coach John Osborne the Wildcats will split the quarterbacking duties between senior Steve Weber and junior Jeff Lavery.

Tony McCarty will start at one running back spot for the Wildcats, while the other is up for grabs among Kevin Mills, Tom Yakel and Tom Morris. Morris is the team's regular starter but was suffering a case of the flu earlier this week and is a questionable starter for Friday's game.

Seniors Bob Blackmer and Dave Pisha have a lock on the end positions while Tom Michalak and Dave Ford will start at guards.

At offensive tackle the Wildcats will have R.J. Bayne and either Blake

Gross or Ed Vusick. Tom White and Bob McAllister are still fighting it out for the starting center position, although Osborne expects both to see action against Northville.

On defense the Wildcats will probably start Blackmer and Kevin Pyant at end, Pisha and Yakel at tackle, and White at nose guard. Bayne and Michalak appear to have a lock on the linebacking spots.

Unless Morris is back in time, the starting Novi secondary will consist of McCarty, Mills, Weber and Jeff Bunker. Michalak is the Wildcats' kicker and Pisha their punter.

McCarty, Morris and Yakel are the only returning starters from last year's squad, which won eight straight games following its opening-day loss to Northville and earned a spot in the Class B stat. semifinals.

## Women's League thriller ends year

Northville's four-month long softball season came to a spine-tingling close in the Women's League playoff championships at Thomson Field last week.

In a game marked by high-scoring innings and a dramatic comeback Northville Record edged Dave's Trim Shop 12-11 last Tuesday to win the playoff championship. Lorri Stanford's eighth-inning double in the title game drove home the winning run and capped a season that saw Record finish in third place in the final Women's League standings, just half a game behind second-place Super Bowl.

One week earlier the playoffs had appeared to have ended when Record, which easily knocked off Dave's in the first round of the three-team, double-elimination tournament, was announced a 14-13 victor over Trim Shop in the third round of the tourney.

With Wishing Well Manor, the third team, already out of the playoffs by virtue of two quick losses to Record and Dave's, a Record triumph would have handed Trim Shop its second defeat and left the former unscathed through the finals.

A scorekeeper's mistake was discovered after the players had left the field, though, giving Dave's another run and knotting the two clubs at 14-14. The game was rescheduled for last Tuesday, and Dave's promptly bounced back for a 13-6 victory that forced a winner-take-all contest afterwards.

Record opened up the scoring in the title game with four runs in the third inning on singles by Karen Kress and Sheila McIntosh, doubles by Stanford and Carol LaFramboise, and an error by Trim Shop's shortstop.

Dave's fought back to within one in the top of the fourth when five singles and a walk pushed three scores across. Record seemingly put its opponents away for good in the bottom of the fourth, though, when the winners exploded for seven runs on seven hits, including a two-run triple by Stanford, to go up 11-3.

Refusing to fold, Trim Shop broke loose for five tallies in the fifth on three singles, a walk and Pam Soncrant's three-run homer. They then tied it in the sixth on a walk, an error, a double by Connie Soncrant and Donna Catterall's two-run triple.

Neither team scored in the seventh, forcing the game into extra innings. Dave's went down in order in the top of the eighth, setting the stage for Stanford's heroics.

After LaFramboise led off the bottom of the eighth with a triple Stanford belted her fifth straight hit of the day, and the playoff trophy belonged to Record.

Record finished the regular season with an 8-7 mark while Dave's, which lost its first six games this year before getting untracked, closed out with a 3-11 record, good for fourth place in the five-team league.

## Mustangs chase titles

With the advent of another high school year comes another year of title chases for Northville's sports teams, and as far as Western Six competition is concerned there aren't many schools that do better.

In fact, only one conference foe has outdone the Mustangs numerically since the Western Six was formed in 1970.

Livonia Church, with an enrollment figure almost twice that of Northville, has captured 22 conference crowns in nine boys' sports the past seven years while the Mustangs have lassoed 14 — that despite not joining the Western Six until 1971. The next most prolific school has been Waterford Mott, with nine championships.

Northville's most dominant sports have been what might be called the "country club" sports — golf, swimming and tennis. Since joining its present conference six years ago the Mustangs have won all six golf crowns, four of six possible swimming titles,

and three of six possible tennis championships. Their only other title came in basketball, in 1975.

Girls' championship figures are only available for the past three years, but here again Northville comes out near the top of the heap.

Walled Lake Western easily has the strongest girls' program, winning seven of a possible 18 titles in the six conference girls' sports. Northville comes next, though, with three championships.

The Mustangs won swimming titles in 1974 and '75 before slipping to second place last year, but compensated for it with a league crown in volleyball.

One other item of interest: despite having the lowest enrollment figures in the Western Six last year (those figures, however, do not include a percentage of the ninth grade population), Northville finished first in the overall points standings for all boys' sports combined and second in the overall standings for both boys' and girls' sports.

### POINT STANDINGS—1976-77

	Boys	Girls	Total
1. Livonia Church	35½	25½	61
2. Northville	41½	18½	60
3. Farmington Harrison	40	15	55
4. Walled Lake Western	25½	28½	54
5. Plymouth Canton	26½	18½	45
6. Waterford Mott	18½	19	37½

+Standings are based on giving school six points for first-place finish, five points for second-place finish, etc.

## Northville golf standings

	Pts
Roy-Ely	99
St. Lawrence-Ellison	99
Melzinger-Weich	92
Hines-Wolfe	92
Lyon-Ogilvie	92
B. Williams Gibson	91
Omura-Stutterheim	91
Kosteva-Grueder	87
Frogner-Waters	87
Mann-Suontanto	82
Johnston Zinn	79
Huff Deacon	79
Long-Cole	79
Bailey Cutler	68
R. Williams Horton	67
Juno-Wakeman	65
Simone-Hines	64
Kinnaird-Bakkila	54
Low score—Earl Gibson, Fumio Omura, Ray Williams, 41	
Closest to No. 14 pin—Chuck Mann	

### Sci. Lab wins

Northville Scientific Laboratory won the first annual Northville State Police Softball Championship at Livonia's Bicentennial Park last Wednesday.

Led by D-Lt. Gene Weiler and D-Sgt. Chet Romatowski, Scientific Lab rolled past Northville Post, coached by Lt. William Taomczyk and Sgt. Gary Sauer by scores of 15-4 and 8-1 in the finals.

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## Fall preview

# Boys have tough act to follow after '76

Redmond's  
all smiles  
this year



Cross country coach Ralph Redmond:

"I would say this is the strongest quality depth we've had since I've been here."

A book, a camp and two "exceptional leaders" have made Ralph Redmond a very happy, and optimistic, cross-country coach in recent weeks.

The book is one written by an Illinois high school mentor named Joe Newton, one of the country's most successful cross-country coaches. In it Newton describes his method of developing a good harrier squad, and Redmond feels it's just the thing he needs to give his own team a boost.

Not that the Mustangs need much boosting, anyway. Returning six lettermen from a squad that went 13-2 overall and finished second to perennial champ Livonia Churchill in Western Six competition last fall, Northville's cross-country program is on its way up. In fact, 18 runners showed up for the Mustangs' annual camp near Big Rapids last month; "the largest cross-country camp we've ever had," according to Redmond. During the eight-day camp, 14 of Redmond's 18 runners reached their goal of running a total of 100 miles.

Not all was wine and roses for the eighth-year Northville mentor, though. "Would you believe I had to make 80 flapjacks to feed those kids in the morning?" the Mustangs' "chief cook and bottle washer" laughs.

Although he thought of the eight days up north as "a work camp, not a fun camp," Redmond felt this year's trip was "fantastic," and was impressed with his squad's performances there. "This team is blessed with experience and youth, talented youth," he says. "They're a very solid, dedicated group of young men."

Heading that group are a pair of seniors who Redmond feels are "exceptional leaders." Dan Wilber, who qualified for the Class A state finals as a junior last season, and John Coram are co-captains of a squad that boasts 12 underclassmen so far this fall.

Seniors on the team include returning lettermen John Monagle and Randy Tharp as well as newcomers Ken Greene and Jim Weston.

Brian Turnbull and Jim Bedford are the only returning junior lettermen, but they are supported by three other juniors and seven sophomores. Nathan

Greene, Dave Massel and Armenian transfer student Myles Cuyoumjan, who ran with the Southfield cross-country contingent last season, are the other juniors.

The sophomore unit includes Myles' younger brother Harry, Tom Doyle, Steve Stewart, Scot Dayton, Dan Whitaker, Tom Allen and Steve Bourne. According to Redmond the Mustangs' greatest asset this year is its depth.

"I would say this is the strongest quality depth we've had since I've been here," he says, noting that it (the team's depth) dips down to his eighth and ninth runners. "There's going to be a lot of inter-team competition, and that's what makes a good team."

Despite the loss of All-Stater Bob Gould and Phil Reed, whose age prevents him from competing as a senior this fall, Redmond thinks this year's squad will once again challenge Churchill for the Western Six title. Last year the Mustangs lost by just one point to the Chargers for their only conference loss of the season, and that defeat cost them the chance to end Churchill's eight-year domination of the Western Six.

"I have very little doubt that these kids will pick up right where they left off last year," Redmond asserts, although he points out that an experienced "Walled Lake Western" squad will also be challenging for the crown.

"There's a lot of character on this team, and I think you're going to be seeing a lot of exciting meets from them."

This is the second in a two-part series previewing the sports scene at Northville High School this fall. This week the Record looks at the boys' athletic teams, including cross country and golf.

## Can golfers make it seven straight?

Joe Blake can't be blamed if he feels just a bit like Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine this fall.

Blake is the new coach of Northville High's golf squad but, like Devine two years ago, he has a particularly tough act to follow when his team begins competition this season.

The Mustangs have won all six golf titles and the last two regionals since joining the Western Six conference in 1971, but severe graduation losses and a young, inexperienced contingent are going to hurt their chances of repeating those feats this season.

Gone from a 1976 squad that won nine of 10 dual meets and finished as the eighth best Class A team in the state are seven varsity golfers, including All-Leaguers Chip Chamberlin, Don Dales and Kirk Mack.

Seniors Scott Denhof and Steve Pyett, an All-Leaguer, are the only returning lettermen from last year.

Although Blake acknowledges a lack of depth, he feels he has the potential to go somewhere this fall. Noting the strength of his top three golfers (Pyett, Denhof and senior Dennis Zinkon), who shot in the upper 30's for nine holes, he reasons that "if I can get three other guys shooting 40 to 44 we'll be in good shape." Six golfers are required to compete in Western Six meets, with the top five scores counting in a team's final point tally.

Among the other Mustangs vying for a spot in those top six are senior Mark Goldi, juniors Mike Seltz, Jim Marcicki and John Pawlowski, and sophomore

Todd Mack. Seltz is a transfer student from an Ohio high school, where he played varsity golf as a sophomore.

Other members of this year's squad include juniors Steve Dragon, Doug Schultz, Mike Anderson and Mike McNamara.

Blake, a 37-year-old Brighton resident who works in the special services branch of the Northville school district and is coaching for the first time ever, admits he doesn't know much about the rest of the conference.

Once he gets to know the other coaches, though, Blake says he'd like to arrange for more junior varsity competition among Western Six schools.



Golf coach Joe Blake: "If I can get three other guys shooting 40 to 44 we'll be in good shape."



Scott Denhof is one of two seniors returning this fall



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John Coram (left) and Don Wilber are top Mustang runners

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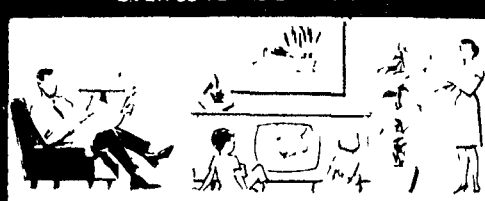
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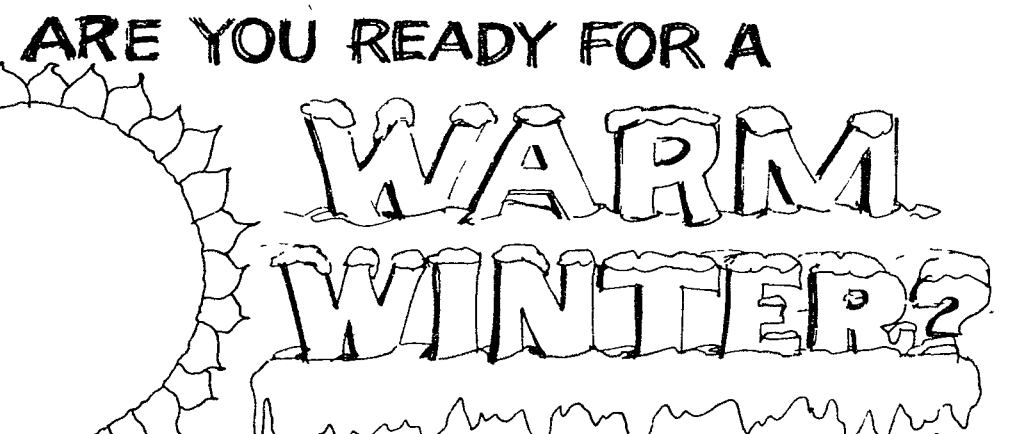
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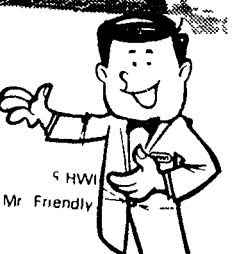
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## "Ride for Research"

The Rainbow Riders 4-H Club's third annual "Ride for Research" will take place on Saturday, September 17.

The 21-mile horse ride will begin at the corner of Seven Mile and Newburgh in Livonia starting at 9 a.m., and will wind up at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile near Napier in Northville.

All contributions will go to the Morris Animal Foundation in Denver. For further information call Sue Kovarik at 591-6878.

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Doctor advocates running

# Americans invite heart attacks with lifestyle

Dr. Joseph Arends doesn't want you to be an average American. He wants you to be an average Philippino.

That's because the average Philippino's diet is much lower in saturated fat than his American counterpart. And that means the Philippino is far less likely to have a heart attack.

Heart attacks are Joseph Arends' business. The noted Troy cardiologist was at Northville's Silver Springs Elementary School last Wednesday where he spoke to teachers, administrators and other interested persons about the languishing American.

The American lifestyle, he claimed, is "very soft, very sedentary" and the result is a very sick nation. So sick, he says, that such vital health indicators as cholesterol level and blood pressure are dangerously high in many persons.

Add to this the American trend of smoking more and exercising less and you've got a pretty good idea of why heart disease is the nation's leading killer, according to Arends.

In a two-hour talk, Arends' barbs struck just about everybody and everything including the medical profession, current physical education programs, eating habits and, most of all, the average American.

"A guy gets up in the morning, drives an hour to work, sits behind a desk all day, drives home where he eats a big dinner and plops down in front of the television until it's time to go to bed," said Arends.

"Despite this 24-hour-day sedentary life, he is exhausted. You are tired when you do nothing."

Arends believes quite literally that you can run away from a heart attack. He runs 40 miles a week. His wife runs. His son ran a mile at the age of two. People who work in his office are required to run.

More running makes him healthier, more energetic and happier, he says. And he supplies volumes of statistics to back him up.

At 35 years old, only two percent of all American men and half-a-percent of American women are physically fit, he says.

Barely half of American youngsters aged 14 to 18 are fit, he continues, while most Australians in the same age bracket would pass most fitness tests with flying colors. Why?

"These people are not inherently better than we are," he says. "The answer is built into economics. There, gas is \$2 a gallon. Here, you can't find a place to park in the high school parking lot."

The descendants of pioneers who trekked across deserts in covered wagons now find it difficult to walk to the store for a loaf of bread.

"If you are out jogging, a motorist is likely to say, 'Hey, did your car break down? Do you want a ride?'"

"Australian families walk an hour on Sundays. Here, people would say, 'Gee, they are a little weird. They want to walk.'"

This attitude both baffles and angers Arends.

"Why should you feel guilty when you want to self-improve?" he asks. "Our society is programming you for physical inactivity."

This "disease of physical inactivity" is worse among women, he says.

"There is no reason that females should not be able to do the same as guys," says Arends. "But at 14, the fitness of boys improves, but girls stop because of social convention."

"Some women have never sweated in their entire lives because it's not ladylike."

Then, as they grow older, they may exercise for the first time in their lives and are "scared to death" by a fast heart beat.

Thus, it becomes easier to believe that a "little cherubic is healthy," and that it's all right to add a few pounds as you grow older.

Not so, argues Arends, who maintains there is no reason to add a pound of fat after the age of 21.

The traps, however, such as fast food hamburgers, Twinkies, no exercise and Mom's home cooking are hard to avoid.

Arends knows what he is talking about. After college, he added "three to five pounds" a year until he had ballooned to 240 pounds by the age of 27.

"The average male gains 25 pounds the first year of marriage," he claims.

Today, it is hard to believe that the slim, trim Arends ever weighed a gram over 160. He says he owes it all to running.

"If I stopped running now, I'll guarantee I'll gain weight," he says.

Maintaining such a weight loss in hearty three-meals-a-day-and-two-in-between-snacks America is hard for many to swallow.

"My grandmother asked me if I had cancer because I looked so lean," he says.

"But who says you need two or three meals a day? You don't need breakfast. That comes from an agrarian society where the farmer worked for two hours before his breakfast."

"He was burning 4000 to 5000 calories a day, but that doesn't happen in today's paper pushing world."

The unnecessary food, especially in a diet loaded with saturated fats, contributes to a high incidence of heart disease, he contends.

There has never been coronary heart disease in a person whose cholesterol level was under 150, he claims. But the so-called normal cholesterol level in America is between 150 and 300.

"That's an average for a very sick population," he says, and adds that, in most cases, it is "baloney" to blame a high cholesterol level on heredity rather than on "what you eat."

He blasts the medical profession for concentrating enormous time, effort and money on caring for patients after they are sick instead of teaching them to stay healthy.

"The whole theory of medicine has been crisis care," he said. But all of the new ambulances and coronary care units have not improved the five-year survival rate of heart patients, he says.

The one person saved by elaborate techniques is not justification for ignoring the vast population that is systematically preparing itself for a heart attack, he says.

To hammer home the dangers of a heart attack, Arends points to individual characteristics that apply to many Americans.

A person with a cholesterol level of



Dr. Joseph Arends makes a point at Silver Springs Wednesday. He believes you can run from a heart attack.

250 or more stands an 11 percent chance of a heart attack, he says. If that person smokes, his chances are "improved" to one in five.

And if he has high blood pressure, "he is a heart attack waiting to happen," says Arends.

The cure for this "epidemic" is available to most people and is highly successful. It probably won't be used.

People just need to exercise more, watch their diet and improve their lifestyle, he says. Ironically, once a person gets started, one hand seems to wash the other.

Arends has found that, contrary to popular belief, joggers are not as hungry as those who don't exercise and tend to eat less. They are also happier and healthier, he says.

Most people, however, are too

impatient to undertake a gradual — and continuous — fitness program.

They would rather try the latest fad — from alfalfa to Zen Yoga — which does little but pad the promoters' pockets, he says.

Or else they will jump into an all-out exercise program for a short time and then quit because of the pain and agony of over-exertion.

"The power of a State depends upon a people's health," according to Disraeli, the English prime minister.

Arends agrees and that's why he is bothered by what he sees as a "soft, decadent, pleasure-seeking" populace. "History says we will not wake up," he says. "We will die from within."

The only consolation, he warns, is that this civilization could dissipate in record time.

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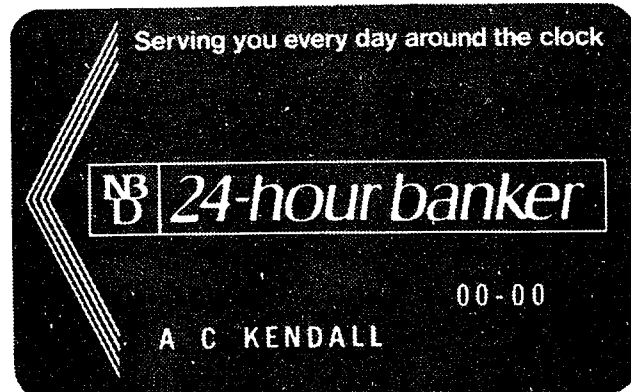


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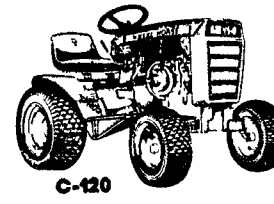
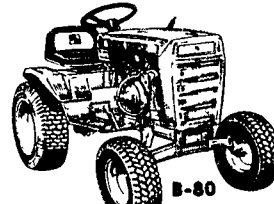
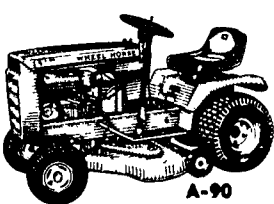
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### Fair winners

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dairy goats, Jersey offspring and sheep as well. Pictured below, on the left, is Patty Tomjack, 12, who won an "A" ribbon with her Dutch-breed rabbit, Polly. Michigan State Rabbit Association Queen Maria Lupini, 15, won the Best of Show title with her rabbit, Little John, 11 months old. She also won Best Meat Pen with three rabbits, Best Opposite Siamese, Best Opposite Satin, Best Champagne, Second Meat Pen and Fourth Meat Pen awards.



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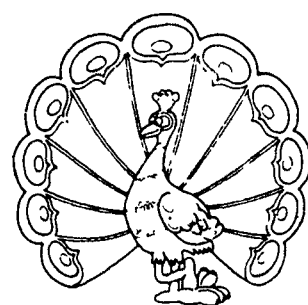
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Community Calendar

Club, fraternal groups list first fall meetings

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square community room  
Union Chapter No. 55, RAM, potluck-business, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Spring China Painters, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington  
Northville Newcomers' Ladies Fall Coffee, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Innsbrook Apartments community room  
Northville Commandery No. 39, Order of Red Cross, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church  
Newcomer Alumni membership coffee, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1034 Springfield  
Northville Council No. 30, Royal and Select Masters business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Northville, Plymouth, Livonia Full Gospel Businessmen's fellowship

Prayer Breakfast, 9 a.m., Papa Geppeto's Restaurant  
Mill Race Village buildings open, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Mill Race Village buildings open, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus  
Northville Branch, WNEGA, 12:30 p.m., 18344 Laraugh  
Open Door Bible Study Class, 7:30 p.m., Papa Geppeto's Restaurant  
Northville Plaza

Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices  
Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, family potluck, business, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers  
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus  
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home  
Northville-Novu AAUW, potluck, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

OBITUARIES

DANIEL LATCHFORD

Daniel J. (Danny) Latchford, 67, an area resident for 28 years and owner of the Mid-West Parachute Company of Novi, died August 31 at Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Novi after a year's illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville where he was a member. Father Gerard Hadad officiated.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Pallbearers were members of the 82nd Airborne Association to which Mr. Latchford belonged.

A memorial service was held last Thursday evening at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, Northville, under the auspices of the 82nd Airborne Division Association.

Mr. Latchford lived at 21737 North Center, Novi. He was born April 24, 1910, in Buffalo, New York, to Richard L. and Catherine (O'Shea) Latchford. He married Goldie Williams, who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen Peterson of Warren; a son, Harry K. Mason, Jr. of Louisville, Kentucky; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Steinborn and Mrs. Margaret Shaw,

both of Florida, Mrs. Ellen Sigerdson of Buffalo; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ELSIE ZONGKER

Services for Mrs. Elsie B. Zongker, 88, of 105 Haggerty Road in Plymouth, a former Northville resident, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Dr. Julius E. Karl of Riverside Park Church of God officiating.

Interment was in Tyler Cemetery in Van Buren Township.

Mrs. Zongker, who was retired from the Northville Valve Plant of the Ford Motor Company, died September 2 at St. Mary Hospital. She had been ill for 11 years.

She had been a Northville resident from 1933 until she moved to Plymouth 10 years ago.

She was born August 4, 1889, in Canton Township to Fred and Adealia (Brown) Grissel. She married William Zongker who preceded her in death in 1944.

She leaves a daughter, Mable Horton of Pittsburgh, and a sister, May F. Bridger of Plymouth.

Invite music lovers to membership tea

Farmington Musicales will feature two young string players at its annual membership tea to be held at 12:30 p.m. September 14 at the Farmington Community Library.

Mrs. Donald Book-walter of Northville is chairman for the day.

The musicale, an affiliate of the Michigan and national federations of music clubs, will observe the national federation's "Crusade for Strings" by presenting Susan Synnestvedt, violinist, and Paul DeBlasi, cellist, at the tea.

The musicale has a membership of residents from 15 area communities, including Northville. Those with an inter-

est in good music are invited to attend the tea and may call Mrs. James McElroy at 476-6221 for reservations.

On Wednesday's program Susan, who is 15, and Paul, 20, will be accompanied by Susan's mother, Jane Synnestvedt.

Susan is in a special program for gifted students in Royal Oak and is a student of violinist David

Cerrone of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Paul, a student of assistant principal cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thaddeus Markeiwicz, has worked under the world-known cellist and conductor, Mstislav Rostropovich in Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony, and with Laszlo Varga, international concert artist at Chataqua, New York.

College slates play auditions

Auditions for Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage" will be held at Schoolcraft College three days during the next week.

First casting call is Thursday, September 8. Other auditions are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14.

All auditions are from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Theater, 18600 Haggerty Road.

Auditions are limited to Schoolcraft students.

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## Open meetings law 5 months old

## What government's like after letting sunshine in

By CARL T. DAVIES

On April 1, 1977, the Michigan open meetings law went into effect.

Long heralded by the press and advocates of openness in government, Michigan's sunshine law may have let in a few rays of light on the government process.

But no great additional illumination of the inner workings of government has occurred in the five months since government proceedings have been forced into the public light, Sliger newspapers has learned in a recent survey of public officials and members of the press.

The public, itself, has not responded to the open meetings legislation with an upsurge in attendance at public meetings or participation in government affairs.

General apathy still appears to be the status quo, most officials agreed.

"Attendance at our public meetings is still quite slight," said South Lyon City Clerk Norma Wallace.

"We still have the faithful few attending our meetings," agreed Nancy Geiger, Salem Township clerk.

Public Act 267 requires all public bodies — state, county, school, city, village, and township — to conduct their meetings in public.

The law provides fines and jail sentences for public officials who conduct the public's business in private.

In addition, action taken at illegal meetings can be overturned by the courts.

One of the law's chief effects has been to open up the deliberative process to public scrutiny.

In the past, under the various and sometimes conflicting laws governing public meetings, municipal and school officials could hash out decisions in secret session — taking the final, often unanimous, vote in public.

As a result of Act 267, budget sessions and so-called work sessions are open to the public.

Chance meetings or social occasions are exempt from the law, even though a quorum may be present.

Officials, nevertheless, are conscious of the law and generally cautious when they assemble outside the public meeting forum, according to Wolverine Lake Village Administrator, William O'Brien.

Last Thursday, a delegation of the village council traveled to Lansing to confer with an engineer over a lake rehabilitation study.

Worried that the open meetings law might be violated if a quorum of the council made the trip, only two council members went, O'Brien said.

Municipal officials who meet at the local tavern after meetings can often be heard making nervous jokes about the open meetings law.

It appears that ambiguities in the law governing permissible closed sessions are causing officials and municipal attorneys more headaches than the stipulations designed to shed light on the government process.

For example, Novi schools Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz has some reservations about the provision involving consultations in private with attorneys over pending litigation.

Legally, a school board may discuss specific pending legislation with its attorney in secret session.

But what if a board wants to avoid costly litigation and negotiate a settlement with a contractor who has not performed to the board's standards with the intent of avoiding a lawsuit.

Kratz, who experienced a similar situation with a contractor involved with the new Novi High School, said he would have preferred to discuss the board's demands in private.

Since a lawsuit had not been filed, the board had to arrive at its demands at a public session, leaving virtually no room for negotiating, Kratz said.

Northville City Attorney Philip R. Ogilvie expressed a similar concern.

"If the council directed me to try to settle for \$5,000 but was willing to go to

\$10,000, I could see problems arising if that were made public," Ogilvie said.

Public opinion is sharply divided on another provision which permits holding contract negotiations in secret session.

Last winter, the general membership of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) turned down a resolution advocating public teacher contract negotiations by one vote.

Locally, opinion is divided. "I don't see any problem with negotiating in public," said Novi Superintendent Kratz.

South Lyon Superintendent Jack Meeder, however, won't go quite that far. Meeder, who publicly disclosed the school board's negotiations posture in July last year, said the initial rounds of talks should always be held in private.

Teachers nowadays "don't want to settle until Labor Day in order to get more money," Meeder said.

Officials were unanimously united in opposition to a provision requiring interviews of job applicants by a public body to be held at an open meeting.

Most municipal bodies, with exception of the City of Brighton which interviewed the five finalist candidates for city manager in public, skirt this provision by delegating hiring authority to administrators or conducting interviews by committee.

Meeder, for example, said he "tread on the open meeting law" recently when he urged the board to consider the replacement of a resigning board member in executive session.

"A public discussion would have done damage to people's feelings and reputations," Meeder said.

The resulting appointment of Dr. Louis Radnothy to replace Fred Bailey was done in public by a unanimous vote with no controversial discussion.

The most ardent advocate of the open meetings law interviewed was Brighton Argus Editor Roland Peterson.

"It's working well," Peterson said. "We've observed no violations of the sunshine law as we see it."



"No More Of This"

"General apathy still appears to be the status quo"

## When college starts

## Parent-child relationships change

Parents who are packing a young person off to college for the first time this fall can expect some radical, and perhaps trying, changes in family relationships, and in the behaviors and attitudes of the fledgling scholar.

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs at Michigan State University, and Cecil Williams, who heads MSU's Counseling Center, concurred on this forecast of what's in store for prospective college students and their families, and outlined the phases young persons typically go through after leaving home.

"Most entering freshmen are between the ages of 17 and 19, and are in

the developmental stage where they begin seriously trying to resolve questions of identity, autonomy, and career goals," Dr. North said.

"Considerable adjustment is going to take place," he continued, "as a result of making the transition from the predictable home environment to the college setting, where students are on their own for the first time and responsible for both day-to-day and life-goal decisions."

"Students will want their parents to stop treating them as children," Dr. Williams pointed out, "and some stress is to be expected in the working out of a new, adult-to-adult relationship

between parent and child."

Part of the young person's process of developing a new, adult identity, according to Dr. Williams, will be a period of "testing" the parents to see if they recognize the young person as an adult and accept her or his independence from them.

"Students will examine and often challenge the parent's attitudes on such issues as religion and politics," Dr. Williams noted, "and may become very verbal in expressing their own, newly formed opinions."

New students frequently re-evaluate their religious beliefs, according to Dr. Williams, and may temporarily reject

the traditional family religion in an effort to establish distinct convictions of their own.

Young people also may become more open about their sexual attitudes, and parents should keep in mind that sex roles have changed considerably in recent years, Dr. Williams continued, and not be shocked by such new elements in male-female relationships as co-ed residence halls and women "asking out" men.

Anything parents do that looks like an attempt to keep the young person in a child's role — such as placing restrictions on hours or activities — is likely to lead to conflict, Dr. Williams said.

"If parents allow students to explore a variety of ideas and world views, and give them the opportunity to make choices independently and without offering a lot of opposition," Williams advised, "they will help create a good, trusting basis for a strong adult relationship with the young person."

Williams suggested that parents be cautious about withdrawing too far from the young person's life, however.

"The important things are to be honest, open and supportive of the student," he said. "The parents don't have to change their own values, but just be willing to listen to the ideas the student brings home."

It's also a good idea to establish with the student what he or she can expect in terms of financial support, and to take a careful look at how the cost of college will affect the family budget.

"If the college education bills are going to strain family resources," Dr. Williams said, "parents should consider whom they are spending the money for — themselves or their children — and try not to make the young person feel guilty and pressured to perform well."

"Let the student know exactly how much money is available for the school year," he suggested, "so she or he can budget the money, and know where the bottom line is."

Be prepared, also, for a "leveling off" period in the student's academic performance, Dr. North advised,

Continued on Page 9-C

## Michigan Mirror

## State air passes 4 of 5 tests

By WARREN M. HOYT

The air you breathe in Michigan meets federal health standards for four of five pollutants. But it's still heavy with photochemical oxidants — caused mainly by auto emissions — that state officials say are a problem nationwide.

Monitors of air quality scattered throughout the state gave Michigan air generally good marks in 1976 for levels of suspended particulates like soot and ashes; sulfur dioxide, a product of coal burning; and for nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide, produced by autos.

There were scattered violations of those standards. Eight counties, for example, violated federal standards for suspended particles. They were Alpena, Calhoun, Delta, Ingham, Genesee, Monroe, Saginaw and Wayne.

A few also showed too high levels of sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide, but state air quality officials say most of those problems have been or will soon be solved.

But one problem far from being solved is that created by photochemical oxidants, mainly ozone, produced when auto emissions combine

with sunlight. The oxidants can be very irritating to people with respiratory problems, although they do not exist heavily enough here to bother healthy persons.

The problem is so widespread that monitors on Lake Superior, in a rather desolate area of the Upper Peninsula, also showed excessively high levels of the oxidants.

State officials say the only way to get rid of the problem is under a national program to eradicate the oxidants.

No, traffic signs that prohibit turns during certain hours of the day need not carry clocks to aid motorists without watches.

That's the opinion of Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, who was asked if it's okay for such signs to exist without clocks.

It all started when an Ann Arbor man who had driven for 40 years without a ticket got one — for turning at the wrong time. He argued the signs should be torn down, because they require him to wear his watch all day.

He complained to his state legislator, who asked Kelley to rule on the matter.

Kelley said even drivers without watches are usually cognizant of the time. To put clocks on all the such traffic signs in the state would be expensive and exasperating, since the clocks would have to be kept accurate, he said.

Nine months ago, the state's welfare boss hinted he'd quit if he couldn't shape up the welfare program.

Today, John Dempsey is still on the job and says he's been successful. He says fewer people are getting money they're not entitled to, more fraud is being prosecuted, and the state is saving money.

The rate of those getting more money than they should — money when they shouldn't — has been cut by a third in Wayne County over the past 30 months and by more than a half in the rest of the state.

Still, however, more than 20 percent of welfare cases are costing the state more money than they should be. Part of that is due to caseworker error, the rest to fraud or mistakes by recipients, Dempsey says.

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KEVIN Thews is number one in my book!!

SENIOR High youth of the First Methodist Church of Northville are having a paper drive Saturday, September 10 from 9:00-3:00. Eight Mile and Taft.

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WELL MAINTAINED, neat home at Island Lake. Three bedrooms, walkout basement. Fenced, well landscaped yard. Short walks to state park. \$35,900.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. Three bedroom ranch on nice lot, mature trees and fenced yard. Garage, basement, family room. \$33,500.

STARTER or RETIREMENT HOME. New carpeting, roof, blown-in insulation. Close to shopping and freeway. Lake privileges. \$18,500

**Century 21**  
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.  
9880 E Grand River  
Brighton, Michigan  
1-229-2913

1-2 Special Notices

THE area's only complete photographic store and studio, f-stop, opens October 1 in Novi at 4320 Gd. River just east of Novi Road. Featuring complete sales of photographic and darkroom supplies, plus professional portraiture and wedding service. If it's related to photography, we do it. Two black & white dark rooms available on premises for do-it-yourselfers. Beginning Photography, Portrait Photography and Darkroom Techniques classes begin the week of October 8. At nominal cost, sessions will include a two-hour class, one night a week for three weeks. Persons interested in assuring advance registration should send their name, address and telephone number, along with type of camera owned to: f-stop, Box 441, 4320 Grand River, Novi, 48050

We Buy and Appraise  
ESTATE  
JEWELRY  
and  
DIAMONDS  
**COOPER'S JEWELRY**

105 W. Main St.  
BRIGHTON  
227-2221

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1 875 5466. Someone Cares

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 348-1251 or 349-1903 Your call will be kept confidential.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE, The family of Martha Lane wish to express our deepest appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness in our time of sorrow and loss. Also for the many cards and flowers she received during her illness. A special thanks to Rev. Dr. Richard Cheatham for his comforting words. Merritt Lane and family.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**



Equal Housing Opportunity statement.

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan.

"Equal Housing Opportunity"

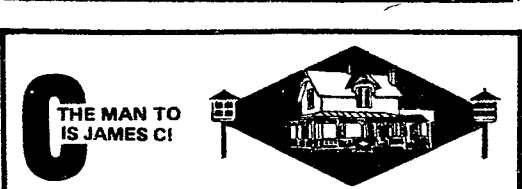
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours  
**HASENAU HOMES**  
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
Call for Locations of Models  
BR 3-0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON



NEED MORE ROOM?

THIS HUGE 2200 sq. ft. ranch has 3 extra large bedrooms, a family room, 2 fireplaces, on a beautiful 3/4 acre plot. \$49,900

Thinking of moving? Call us for a no obligation market evaluation of your home.

**James C. CUTLER REALTY**  
349-4030

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

NEW LISTING - Northville Estates - Truly custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level offers formal dining room, 24' family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage - All on beautifully treed 1/2 acre lot. Only \$84,900.

WESTRIDGE DOWNS - All brick double wing colonial in excellent condition offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room and central air. Large corner lot. Asking \$71,900.

NEW LISTING - Huge 2 family income property in excellent condition. Live in one unit - Rent the other. Great in-town location. Call for details. \$69,900.

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
...The Helpful People  
Northville Inc.  
330 N Center  
349-5600

**Van's**  
MEMBER OF  
UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO.  
MULTI-LISTS  
REALTOR  
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker  
real estate 227-3455  
437-2731  
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

A HALF ACRE comes with this clean, 2 bedroom starter home special Privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$24,900

VERY COMFORTABLE, MODERN older home in excellent condition. 4 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, dining room, possible family room, basement & 2 car garage. Nestled among many mature trees on an acre near Silver Lake. Additional land available. \$49,800

PRICE REDUCED - OWNER ANXIOUS. Four year old, 3 bedroom tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & garage. On 3.3 ACRES with several trees & a STREAM. Was \$63,500. Now \$59,500

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.  
9648 Daleview off Ten Mile  
One Mile West of South Lyon  
OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3, 4 or 5 bedroom super elegant home. Built with quality plus. 2780 sq. ft. of living space. 3 full baths, huge family room with 27' all-brick fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage plus many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$86,000

SHARP-SHARP. All-brick, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement & garage on .8 of an acre beautifully landscaped. \$49,800

TAKE TIME TO LOOK, IT'S A GOOD BUY. or 4 bedroom, 3 year old home in flawless condition: Family room & 2 car garage. Lake privileges plus a gorgeous pool included. \$55,900

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.  
52815 Twelve Mile  
Between Haas & Johns in Lyon Twp.  
SWIM & FISH IN YOUR OWN POND on the 5 ACRES that come with this big 2380 sq. ft. home. Included are 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, basement & garage plus a 3-stall HORSE BARN. See if it isn't a good buy. \$74,900

ABOUT \$4,400 could move you into this 1230 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home with partial basement & all city services. Stove & refrigerator included. \$21,500

INCOME SPECIALS

3 UNIT APARTMENT IN TOWN. Each unit is FURNISHED & has its own furnace, 'basement' & private entrance. Land contract terms. \$43,500

ALL-BRICK DUPLEX IN TOWN. 4 bedroom unit & 2 bedroom unit. On a 75' x 143' lot zoned commercial. \$36,900

A HALF ACRE AND THREE HOUSES. All good, clean homes. One big one and 2 small. Always rented. Lake privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$59,900

2-1 Houses For Sale



BRIGHTON AREA - This attractive 3 bedroom Colonial includes 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached 2-car garage. Water privileges and a view of Hope Lake. Good access to shopping and I-96. \$44,900.00

PRIVACY NEAR TOWN - A large lot with mature oaks adds to the charm of this all-brick ranch home. The cook will enjoy the kitchen with its cathedral ceiling, real hand-hewn beams and lots of cupboards. All appliances stay with the home, even the washer and dryer in the first floor laundry. The whole family will enjoy the fieldstone fireplace this winter and the huge patio during summer. \$48,900.00

NEW LISTING with just what you are looking for. This pretty country setting boasts 3 acres - some woods, a neat barn for tractor and storage. This home, custom built in 1974, has an unique floor plan. Lots of kitchen counter space which is open to a handsome family room with full-wall fireplace. There is also a recreation room, a large laundry-mud room and much more. Three and one-half miles to I-96. We have a nice photo display of the interior of this home. \$65,900.00

BRIGHTON AREA - Attractive wooded parcel in a nice country setting. Ideal for a \$50,000.00+ home. 2.7 acres at \$16,900.00

**McGlynn Real Estate**  
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
(313) 227-1122

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2-1 Houses For Sale

**Curtis - White**  
REAL ESTATE  
227-1546

JUST REDUCED  
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, SEPT. 11  
1-5 P.M.

LOVELY RANCH HOME, maintenance free, full basement, large lot with lake privileges on a chain of lakes. M-36 to Pinckney, South on Howell St. to Patterson Lake Rd., West to 11361 Inner Dr. \$33,900.

LAKE PRIVILEGES TO WHITMORE LAKE - Newly remodeled 2-bedroom home, \$14,900.

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton

Income property - Farmington Hills. 2 story brick duplex, 2 BR up 2 down, 2 car garage, gas heat, fenced yard. Both units rented month to month. Asking \$46,500

Commercial building - Commerce Twp., 2350 square feet for sale

Industrial parcels - 2 1/2 to 60 acres, some with water and sewer, adjacent to railroad and paved streets. All with easy access to expressway.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP  
5 Year old custom built aluminum. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, thermal windows, three zone hot water heat, full basement on one acre, part heavily wooded. Offered at \$46,500

Two year old split level 3 bedroom, another room converted to fourth. Aluminum exterior, walk to elementary school asking \$36,500 possible assumption.

**Goddard Realty**

Walled Lake 624-4545

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### 2-1 Houses For Sale

NICELY landscaped home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, by owner \$38,700. Additional adjacent lot available. 1517 223 8451 Fowlerville

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE CITY Tri-level, adjacent all schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room and family room. New carpeting, range, dishwasher. Immediate possession. \$59,500 349 2579.

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

CITY of Brighton — 4-bedroom, basement w-family room, all carpet, like new, \$40,000. 229-7574

YEAR round lakeside home. Lake Chemung. 2 lots. Rental income or use for family fun. Priced to sell now. 1-763-0285.

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**OPEN FRIDAY 1-4 P.M.**

3010 Brewer Rd., Howell, North of M-59.

### 2-3 Mobile Homes

1975 CHAMPION 12x65, 2-bedroom, furnished except for bedrooms, located Chateau Estates, Howell, (just off expressway), \$7,000, (\$17) 546-8029

1973 VINDALE, central air, 12x63, expanding living room, bedroom. Adult section, Stratford, Villa, Wixom, 685-1852

### 2-8 Real Estate Wanted

**Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted**

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595.

**FEMALE teacher** wants apartment, house, to rent, sublet in area. Reasonable 624 9636, or 474-2411. After 6

### 3-2 Apartments

NORTHVILLE, Fpnished, sharp efficiency apartment. One person. Heat, air conditioning furnished. \$175 monthly plus security deposit. References 349 8700

**Can We Help Pay Your Rent?**

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) have begun operating a new program, known as the Section 8 Rent Allowance Program, which will be available to 72 families in Washtenaw County. Section 8 provides money to help people pay their rent. The part of the rent you pay each month will be determined by your family's income and the number of people in your family. However, the amount you pay each month for rent, heat, and utilities will not be more than 25 percent of your adjusted monthly income.

A family accepted for the program may remain in their present home or seek new housing, but to meet program requirements, the housing unit must be inspected by DSS and found to be safe, decent, and sanitary. In addition, your rent must not be higher than HUD approved Fair Market Rent limits. Eligible tenants will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications beginning August 22, 1977 beginning in Washtenaw County Department of Social Services.

### 3-10 Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE single engineer desires small house with garage in good condition in Northville. Will perform maintenance small improvements. 574 1317, 699 9049 after 7 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE couple need home by Nov. 1. Local business man. 227-2751 Brighton.

TEACHER relocating to area needs small home or cottage immediately Brighton-Pinckney-Howell or Dexter area. 878 9142

GENTLEMAN wishes to rent 1-bedroom apt. or flat w stove & refrigerator. Preferably near Lake Chemung or Woodland Lake. Evenings 522 5320 Ask for Lvar.

FAMILY of four needs cottage or home in Brighton School District. Needed approx. 2 months. 478 9311

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale — 10889 Spencer Sept 10 (Sat) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-FAMILY yard sale 20 yrs accumulation of useable items. Men's, women's, boys' clothing. Sept. 8-9-10 located 11180 Newman Rd., Brighton 229 9337

GARAGE Sale, Thurs Fri, Sept 8, 9, 7214 Cowell off Brighton Lake Road, Brighton, Baby items, misc.

LARGE Garage Sale — 26 inch girls' bikes, furniture, Sears upright freezer, Frigidaire electric dryer, Frigidaire Custom deluxe range, porta crib, wooden playpen, misc. lots of dishes 2828 Stanwood (off Grand River on Collinswood, right to Stanwood) Brighton, 227-3442 from Wed thru Sun, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

MYSTIC Lake Hills — Brighton A few odds & ends, very reasonable. 5008 Ranblewood, 48 p.m. any day.

SEPTEMBER 8, 9, & 10, 1015 Heartside, South Lyon, 9-00 9-00

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sales Douglas & Fairview drives, off Ten Mile between Griswold & Millford roads, Thursday thru Sunday. Double spring & mattress, 2 swivel rocker chairs, executive desk, copy machine, checkmaker, antique car, 4 cycles, rototiller, apartment stove, frig, camper shells, also sax, baby items, children's clothes.

SEPTEMBER 7, 8 & 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., ladies' sizes 9-18, men's clothing, jewelry, games, household & garage items, plus odds & ends. 57047 Bonne Terre, New Hudson.

GE COUNTERTOP electric range and separate oven, good working condition; old cast-iron heating stove, 4 Birch doors Miscellaneous left over after moving, odds & ends September 9 & 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7675 E Joy Rd., west of Curtis

RUMMAGE Sale — South Lyon Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., September 9-10

MOVING — Garage sale Furniture, household items September 10, 11, noon til 6 p.m. 44100 Marlson, Novi

MOVE out sale, furniture, clothes, misc. You name it, we've got it! 437-9276, 57220 Twelve Mile near Milford Rd.

You'll Love Country Living...

## HARTLAND

Country Club Subdivision in LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HOME ILLUSTRATED CHOICE OF \$50,800

- RANCHES
- BI-LEVELS
- TRI-LEVELS
- COLONIALS
- CAPE CODS

- 1/4 TO 2 ACRES OF ROLLING LOTS
- 2 PARKS FOR SWIMMING ■ PLAYGROUND
- PAVED STREETS ■ SCHOOLS ■ CHURCHES
- GAS HEAT ■ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

ASK ABOUT OUR "TRADE-IN PROGRAM"

MANY NEW MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

1/632-6222 ADLER HOMES, INC.

MODELS OPEN DAILY: 7 DAYS 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

9260 HIGHLAND RD. • P.O. BOX 187 • HARTLAND 48029

### The Light Touch



ANN L. ROY

"If the Panamanians insist on more rent money for the canal, we'll move it!"

"Where to?"

"Nevada"

"But what would it connect? Nevada & Utah?"

"They are already connected."

"Not by water?"

"Did you hear about the two ethnic gentlemen that were trying to get in the movie theatre on the same ticket, on the grounds that they were half brothers?"

A kiss is a peculiar proposition of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two, the small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, the old man has to buy it, the baby's right, the lovers privilege & the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl faith, to a married woman hope and to the old maid, charity.

### We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

**W. OF NORTHVILLE** \$69,900 COUNTRY GENTLEMAN FARMER'S SPECIAL! 12.4 Acres, excellent road frontage. Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Large barn for horses. LAND CONTRACT TERMS!

**NORTHVILLE** \$47,900 Rambling brick 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped 100 x 135 lot! Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. rec. room & fireplace, attached garage. Make offer!

**NOVI** \$59,900 HORSEMAN'S PARADISE! This 2 acre estate is fenced. Stable with water & electricity plus a fine 3 bedroom alum. ranch home with full bsmt., 2 car attached garage, covered terrace. LOTS MORE!

**NORTHVILLE TWP.** \$44,900 LOOK! WHAT A BUY! Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full bsmt., large country kitchen. Rec. room with nat. fireplace, large double lot. Above-ground pool. Peaceful site. Close to town.

**NORTHVILLE INCOME** \$43,500 A real investment! All alum. 5-3 income. Recently remodeled, full bsmt., screened terrace. Live in one - rent the other.

**NORTHVILLE CONDO** \$35,900 Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm. condo - bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, built ins, carpeting. Fast occupancy!

**SOUTH LYON** \$36,900 LOOK! 5 bedroom on Lake Street. Dining room, lower nicely remodeled, upper needs some work. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths.

## BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700

### Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! This nice 9 acres of rolling wooded land is in the Howell-Pinckney area and bordering State Land. Price has been reduced. This could be the one for you. VA 6465 Call 313-227-1111

SHARP RANCH — A large 3 bedroom 1360 sq. ft. home on a large landscaped lot with detached garage is close to Howell. \$45,500.00 CO 6492 Call for more details 313-227-1111

PRIVILEGES GALORE! To Bass Lake. A sharp four bedroom ranch with 1500 sq. ft. with family room, two full baths on a large lot. \$39,900.00 CO-LHP 6558 Call 313-227-1111

SPEND YOUR SUMMERS AND WINTER IN HELL, Michigan in this lovely waterfront mobile home. All furnished and only \$17,000.00 MHS 6603 Call 313-227-1111

SPORTSMINDED? Here's nearly 22 acres with 700 feet on the Cedar River and over 730 feet of Allen Road frontage. Minutes North of Fowlerville. A real opportunity at \$27,000.00 and terms you can live with. VA 6515 Call for more 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

A VERY PRIVATE building site, on 2.86 acres, just 2 1/2 miles from I-96 and Grand River, Brighton \$11,500.00 VCO 6365 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

A NICE SPOT to build a home and raise a family at a price you don't find on every corner — take a look VCO 6609 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

TWELVE AND 1/2 ACRE HORSE FARM, 3 bedroom ranch with a fireplace, high on a hill, 2 terrific barns. South Lyon schools, only minutes from the expressway \$99,000.00 SF 6553 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

### Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

LOVELY LAKEFRONT property near Clare, Michigan. Approximately 1 acre with 157.9 feet waterfrontage. Perfect for a summer or retirement home. Only \$7,500.00 VL-RP 6697 Call 313-878-3177

NICELY DECORATED COUNTRY HOME for the young executive family, on 5 acres with 2 barns. In Pinckney school district. CO 6702 Call 313-878-3177

WATERFRONT LOT AT CARP LAKE, large trees on one acre M-L 299' on water. Lot needs some fill, zoned for mobile home. Price at \$5,000.00 VL 6499 Call 313-878-3177

EASY TERMS make this secluded and wooded 2 acres parcel within your means now. Privileges on Patterson Lake \$10,000.00 VA-VLP 6498 Call 313-878-3177

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 10 acre parcel you have ever seen. East of U.S. 23 Wooded \$27,250.00 Terms VA 6342. Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

SOUTH LYON AREA 1700 sq. ft. ranch. Spacious 2-3rds acre landscaped lot in area of nice homes. Only \$46,000.00 CO 6691 Call today 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088 Open house 9-11-77 1-6 p.m.

PICTURE A HIGH WHITE board fence surrounding a 10 room 2 story home, main barn cement block heated pole barn, two 2 car garages, bunk house, milk house, and more on 7.9 acres. SF-CO 6634 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

THRIVING CITY OF SOUTH LYON three adjoining stores under lease of over \$25,500 per annum Six apartments on second level with room for more or owners living space. Your home equity may get you into this. IP 6658 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-427-2088

## Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

<b>HOWELL</b> 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880	<b>BRIGHTON</b> 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111	<b>PINCKNEY</b> 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177	<b>HOLIDAY INN</b> 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
<b>SOUTH LYON</b> 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	<b>STOCKBRIDGE</b> 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	<b>NEW HOMES DIVISION</b> 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	<b>WEBBERVILLE</b> 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate    Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

### Enjoy Brighton This Summer

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer—with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

**Lexington Manor APARTMENTS**  
850 E. Grand River, Brighton  
Phone 229-7881

### ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030  
4505 E. Grand River

PRIVILEGES ON ISLAND LAKE plus 2 others go with this 3 bedroom home. It is well insulated, needs some work but could be a nice home. Patio, carpeting, storms & screens and utility room. \$18,000. (2-A-6591-B)

CHARMING COLONIAL in city of Howell with 4 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, lots of closet space including 1 walk-out. This handsome home has recently been remodeled and decorated. Natural woodwork, new roof, furnace, 1 car garage and lovely Walnut trees on the property. \$38,000 (2-WB-110-H)

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide in a lovely park of country living atmosphere in Novi. It offers many extras and low lot rent beats the high cost of real estate and taxes! \$22,900 (2-N-1442-N)

QUIET, SECLUSION, a few trees and only 6 miles from Howell. This is what this 10.13 acres offers along with it already being surveyed and perced. Land contract terms available with \$7,000 down. \$21,900 (2-F-H)

### 3-1 Houses

BRIGHTON. One-bedroom house, screened patio, garage, practically furnished, \$225 mo plus utilities. 632 5256

TWO-BEDROOM condo, beautiful condition, \$475 mo Call 227-5005, ask for Dick.

FURNISHED cottages and apartments: Utilities included, weekly rent, 2 miles from Brighton. 227-6723

SMALL farm Northville area, rent or share. Female only. 437-1024

NORTHVILLE, quiet little 1 1/2 bedroom home, walk to central business district. Stove, refrig., newly decorated. \$200 plus security deposit. References 349-8700.

HIGHLAND Township, 2 bedroom house, beautiful deep water lakefront, furnished, \$200 plus security deposit 459-1669

NEAR S. Lyon, 2 bedroom on water. Carpeted, stove, fridge No children or pets. \$235 a month, first and last month's rent plus security deposit. References 349-8700.

### 3-2 Apartments

SOUTH Lyon: 1 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, utilities, no children, no pets, no stairs, walk to town, \$195 437-9495

NORTHVILLE, furnished apartment, 150 Main St 349 7889

LOWER one bedroom tri level Excellent area, adults, no pets \$175 plus electric, first, last & security. 437 3576 htf

OWNERS & MANAGERS CAN WE HELP YOU FILL VACANT UNITS?

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) have begun operating a new program known as the Section 8 Rent Allowance Program. The Section 8 Program will be administered through the County DSS office. Section 8 is a federally funded program which provides money to help tenants pay their rent. Tenants who participate in the program will have part of their rent paid directly to the landlord by MSHDA. In order for a housing unit, to qualify, the rent, including utilities must be within the HUD Fair Market Rents. In addition, the unit must be safe, decent and sanitary.

Features for Owners- Managers:

The MSHDA portion of the rent is automatically sent to the landlord at the first of each month. Tenants currently leasing units may receive a rent allowance if both the unit and the tenant meet eligibility criteria. Income limits for eligibility are set at levels which permit moderate income families and low income families to participate. Landlords select tenants according to their own guidelines. However, no violation of the nondiscrimination requirements of Fair Housing Laws will be allowed. Landlords receive 80 percent of the monthly rent for up to 60 days if a tenant vacates in violation of the program. The program provides for annual rent adjustments.

Contact the Washtenaw Co. Department of Social Services for further information.

Rent Allowance Program  
120 Catherine St.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108  
Steve Schuster  
994-2963

### 3-2A Duplex

Rent Allowance Program  
120 Catherine St.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108  
Steve Schuster  
994-2963

2 BEDROOM Duplex Quiet wooded area, adults, no pets \$195. First, last & security 437 3576 htf

### 3-3 Rooms

KOOL for young lady in large lakeside home on Union Lake. Full home privileges. May perform household duties or part-time clerical work for rent. 477-4100

FURNISHED, sleeping room, shower, 2 miles E. of Brighton. 229 6723

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week  
1040 Old US-23  
227-1272

Bet. Grand River & M-59 5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 "T" Truck Parking.

### 3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING on US 23 north of Hillton Rd., Brighton 400 sq. ft., door & second floor storage, gas heat. Apartment, \$300 mo 537 7228 between 8 & 30 p.m.

INDOOR storage space available for boat and camper vehicles 349 1670

### 3-7 Office Space

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373

OFFICE space for lease 1200 sq ft Mike McCurdy, 349-7200

### MEDICAL OFFICE SUITE

1350 sq. ft. in prime location near Brighton Mall. Complete with 4 exam rooms, laboratory, private office and entrance, excellent parking. Ideal for 1 or 2 doctors, August or September occupancy. Call Davis Professional Building, 313-229-2752

### 3-10 Wanted to Rent

SINGLE working woman looking for apartment or house, 1 or 2 bedrooms, Northville-Plymouth area only. References, reliable 427-8276

WORKING couple seeking 1 or 2 bedroom house or cottage, rent or lease. References 1 363 9814

### HOUSEHOLD

NOW open for business J & J Furniture Stripping, 9-5 p.m. (517) 546 3338

### 4-1 Antiques

FIRST annual Arts & Crafts Auction and Junk Tique, sponsored by South Lyon Area Council Reserve for Arts & Crafts Booth now. Call 437-1239, 437 1377, 437 3291, 437-2842.

### 4-1A-Auctions

SEPTEMBER 7, 8 & 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., ladies' sizes 9-18, men's clothing, jewelry, games, household & garage items, plus odds & ends. 57047 Bonne Terre, New Hudson.

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

4286 BEACON Tree Court, off Bradley and 6 Mile, Friday, September 9, 9-4, Saturday, September 10, 9-12. New shower stall, air conditioner, air hockey game, children's clothes and lots of what you need, plus.

### BIG Rummage Sale

Friday & Saturday, September 8 & 10 9:30-2:00

St. Joseph's Church Hall Pontiac Trail South Lyon

## COUNTRY AUCTION

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD — MISCELLANEOUS  
ANTIQUE 1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE CAR

WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION  
AT 54114 GRAND RIVER NEW HUDSON, MICHIGAN  
TAKE I-96 TO MILFORD EXIT THEN SOUTH ON MILFORD TO GRAND RIVER THEN EAST 1 MILE  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th AT 1:00 P.M.

Antique walnut Smith American circa 1886 pump organ, antique butternut cabinet w-glass doors, antique corner china cabinet, antique oak lamp table, 2 cherry lamp tables, walnut marble top dresser w-mirror, oak mirror, oak library table, maple bowray table, cedar dresser, chest of drawers, treadle sewing machine, harness makers' bench, china cabinet, small marble top barber-back bar w-bevel glass, 2 marble top washstands w-tile, 2 antique oak school desks w-turned legs, sad irons, 2 old irons, 2 antique butler churns, 4 rush-bottom ladder-back chairs, 3 pressed-back oak cane-bottom chairs, 2 sewing rockers, walnut cane-bottom chair w-hip rests, several odd cane-bottom chairs, spinning wheel, display cabinet dinner bell, cheese boxes, spool bed, oak high-back bed, hutch, arrow-back oak rocker, older cherry dining room set w-6 chairs, table, buffet and china closet, Sessions mantle clock, Gilbert kif clock, Arsonia oak gingerbread clock, kerosene lamps, old fruit jars, medicine bottles, wicker game table, rocker w-cane back & seat, oval drop-leaf table, several pieces Roseville, some Weller, handpainted Nippon, Noritake, silver plate, teapots, serving trays, creamer & sugar, pressed glass bowls, vases, cut-glass vases, cut-glass compote, cut-glass fluted bowl, 2 pitcher & bowl sets, ox yoke, granite ware, jeweled mirrors, quilts, antique vac cleaner, hand-washing machine, crocks & jugs, brass coal box, wood lathe w-motor, ornamental windmill (yard size), forks, buggy wheels, 200 bales straw, shovels, 2 water tanks, barn lanterns, Wright reciprocal saw, old tools -

1929 antique Graham-Paige sedan — runs — body in good condition, partially restored — all original parts — interior needs some work. Model 612.

1974 Dodge 1/2-ton tan pickup — Club Cab.

Many More Boxes In Attic — Many More Items Not Listed  
Be Sure And Attend This Clean Sale  
ED & NORMA BRUGMAN

BRUNN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES

LLOYD R. BRUNN JERRY L. HELMER  
ANN ARBOR, 665-9646 SALINE, 994-6309  
INSPECTION DAY OF SALE - TERMS: CASH OR CHECK  
NOTHING REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS  
LUNCH ON GROUNDS

### ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH  
STARTING AT 12 NOON

Located at 228 1/2 N. Court St., Howell. From the four main corners in Howell, take Grand River east for two blocks to Court St., turn left for two blocks to 228 1/2 N. Court St. — at the railroad tracks.

ANTIQUES, OLDIES & COLLECTORS' ITEMS: Presented by: ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145

Mahogany, open-fronted Glass China Cabinet; Three (3) Walnut Victorian Side Chairs, one heart-backed & buried, one redone w-carved figure, one redone in Red Velvet (crushed); Oak Square Topped table; Old Drop-leaf, Oval Table; Another China Cupboard (open-fronted); 5-Drawer Oak Chest; Pressed Cane Oak Rocker; Another Oval D-L Table; Two Ladder back, Cane Bottom, Side Chairs; Hand Painted Powder Dish; Salt Dips; Hand Painted Nippon; German Plate; old Mirrors; Tumbler; Decanter; Child's Books; Blue Pierced & Milk Glass & Footed Carnival Fluted Candy Dishes; Walnut, Lyre Scalloped Table; Inlaid Bedroom Suite, complete; 5 Tier Walnut Stand; 3 More Ladder Backed, Cane Bottomed Side Chairs; Walnut End Table; 2 Door Night Stand; Mahogany Cabinet; 3 Oak Side Chairs; Walnut Table; Oak Slatted Rocker; Wrought Iron Lamp; 5 ft. Tall, Cherry, Cedar Chest, beautiful; Fresh Water Pitcher; wicker baskets; 3 washboards; Steel Bird Bath; Steamer Trunk; Walnut Chest w-fruitwood pulls; Outside shutters; Coal Scuttles; Spooled Rocker; Kitchen Maple Table; Service of 12 IRVING ROYAL EMBASSY CHINA, excellent; English Souvenir Cup; JACK & JILL Fabric Dolls; Plated Candlesticks; 2 Old Worlds, one on stand; Plated Kerosene Lamp; Orange Squeezer; MINIATURES: Souvenir Cup & Plate, Spun Glass, cup & plate, Pine Chest; Glass Lift top small display case, Walnut Small Carrying Case, 18 boxes not gone thru & Walnut, Carved, Love Seat — 3 Cushion & More!!!

MODERN FURNITURE & ETC.: Portable Zenith B&W TV with stand; Powder Blue Armchair; Formica Kitchen Table & 4 Chairs; Buckets & tubs; Ladder Jacks; Tools; Aluminum Step, Ladder; Kitchen Sink; Wooden Extension Ladders; Guitar; Candlesticks; Green Pattern Swivel Rocker; 10 x 15 Rug & runners; Office Side Chair; 3 Fans; Carpet Sweeper; Hoover Vacuums; 4 Drawer Pine Chest; 5 Drawer Chest; Everyday Dishes; box lots; pots & pans; Typewriter Stand; 2 Fire Extinguishers; Gas Canister; Kenmore Mangle; SIGNATURE WRINGER WAHNER — ok, More!!!

TERMS: Cash & Carry. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents, or goods after being sold. Personal checks accepted with proper I.D. Seller's number only, so come early & register!

MRS. LEORA WICKMAN, ESTATE

### CLIP AND SAVE

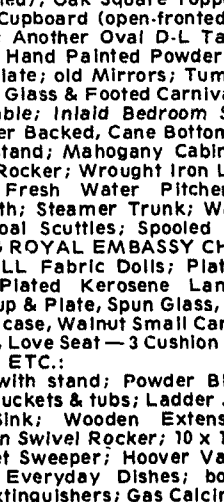
Starting a new subscription? Going on Vacation? Carrier problems? Moving?



CIRCULATION  
437-1662

### CLIP AND SAVE

Starting a new subscription? Going on Vacation? Carrier problems? Moving?



CIRCULATION  
437-1662





## 6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED teacher's aid wanted for nursery school. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$2.30 per hour. Call Mrs. Balze 437-2854. h36

DESIGNERS & Detailers Machine or Tool top rates, full benefits. To work in Novi area. Call (313) 771-5110. A24

## JOIN

## Witt Girl's

OFFICE POWER Register today. Work as you desire Day, week or longer.

## TEMPORARY NO FEE

## Needed

Secretaries  
Typist  
Dictaphone  
Switch Board  
Key Punch  
ALL GENERAL  
OFFICE SKILLS

We now have 8 offices to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street. To apply call: 525-0330

## WITT Services

## 6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time help wanted to assist in finished carpentry work. Some experience necessary. Call after 7 p.m. about 192-2752. aff

GENERAL office, pleasant telephone voice, typing & bookkeeping 227-5100 Brighton.

POSITION opening, patrolman, City of Brighton Applications available at City Hall Closing date, Sept 14

AUTOMOBILE bumper rebuild, need people with ability to use air powered tools for sanding & finishing Will train capable applicants 8505 M 36, Whitmore Lake, Mich A24

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup man & operators for Brown & Sharpe Will consider trainee with machinery experience, will also consider retirees Apply Aero Metals Products, 26475 W. 12 Mile Rd Southfield, Mich 352-3267 aff

SERVICE MANAGER Automotive Dealership in Brighton. Send resume with complete work experience to the Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-561, Brighton.

MATURE dependable middle-aged woman for babysitting & housework, about 25 hrs. per week, hours may increase. 229-7597 after 6 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER wanted weekends. 437-1634

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**AVON**

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS — and the money to pay for it. Start now — selling beautiful products. Make beautiful money. Call today Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989 for information.

AGENT A & H One commissioned Sales Position open for Agent with in-depth experience in A&H Sales. Must be full time only. Calls on a lead basis for conservation and special service representation. Late model car necessary. Must have been licensed in Michigan for A&H within past five years. Substantial five-figure income for Agent selected. Phone (313) 665-3362, reverse charges for interview.

GLASS worker wanted, able to handle all phases of glass work. 437-2720 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

HELP wanted — truck driver and yardman, Lee Wholesale, 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-2446

MACHINE shop needs ambitious, steady, sharp individual for packing, shipping, cleaning out machines and general all-around shop labor. 437-6939

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**WANTED SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS**

PART-TIME FULL-TIME

BE YOUR OWN BOSS NO AREA LIMITATIONS 624-3872 W21

MATURE woman for babysitting and light housekeeping. Tuesday 9-3 349-8407

CASHIER and hostess, Monday-Friday from 11:30 to 2:30. Apply in person Koney Island Inn, Grand River and Halstead next to K-Mart

WAITRESSES wanted full time or part-time, days or afternoons. Apply in person Koney Island Inn, Grand River and Halstead next to K-Mart

Assistant Manager

Cashiers

Sales

Fast growing retail operation looking for mature experienced women. Women's fashion assistant manager, cashier and sales for our new Novi Mall Store. Salary plus commission. Call 349-4444, ask for Miss Wiseman

## 6-1 Help Wanted

YOUNG men over 18 for work in manufacturing. Apply in person, Marbelite Corp., 22550 Heslip Dr., Novi, between 1 and 4.

KITCHEN help Mature person; and nurse aides, all shifts, housekeeping help. Apply in person, Wishing Well Manor, 520 W. Main, Northville, 349-4290

## FITTERS

Experienced in steel fabricating. Top wages, Blue Cross, Blue Shield and life. Baseline, Inc., 9281 General Dr., Plymouth. 455-3750

CITY OF NOVI has opening for clerk typist. Salary \$7,770. CITY OF NOVI PERSONNEL OFFICE 43315 Sixth Gate Novi, Mi. 48050 349-4300

BABYSITTER. Responsible individual needed 2 or 3 weekends per month, no evenings 2 children, ages 5 & 7. 349-8727

SAINTA'S PARTIES Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001 OR Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606

## 6-1 Help Wanted

FARMINGTON HILLS manufacturer has opening for receptionist. Will have diversified duties, typing essential, appearance and poise important. No phone calls. Van Mark Products Corp., 24145 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills

RESTAURANT. Mature person for days, will train. Apply in person, Jeanettes Coney Island, 156 N. Center, Northville.

DELIVERY help wanted. Dino's Pizzeria, Northville. \$2 per hour plus 30 c per delivery. Must own car. High school student preferred 349-5353

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY Generous Hostess Awards DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED Over 400 newest most — wanted items. For further information, write

SAINTA'S PARTIES Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001 OR Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606

## 6-1 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME kitchen help. Holiday Inn of Farmington, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington. Apply in person

LPN or RN unemployed to complete insurance exams on a mobile basis. 549-4642

FULL-TIME bus help, Holiday Inn of Farmington, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington. Apply in person.

CHILD care days in my licensed home 437-9759

LICENSED mature woman will babysit in her home, ages 2 1/2-5. 437-9849

EXPERIENCED mother wishes to babysit with infant or toddler, located near 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. 477-2520

PIANO, organ, and theory lessons, 20 yrs. experience, your home or mine, 229-7920 after 6 p.m. a27

BABY sitting in my licensed day care home, 10 Mile-Nowi Road. 349-6712

PIANO LESSONS Beginner & advanced qualified teacher with degree in music 229-7920

## 6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED man does upholstery. Free estimates. large selection of fabrics. 227-7485. A24

AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs. experience, expert repair on all brands: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable (517) 548-1653 aff

TUTORING your home All subjects, all levels. Adults-children. Certified teachers. Day-Night service. 356-0099

CHILD MANAGEMENT CLASS FOR PARENTS IMPROVE DISCIPLINE AND IMPROVE FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS 661-1360 ANYTIME W12

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO OUR GRADUATES

Executive, Medical, Legal Secretary  
Accounting  
Specialized Evening Programs  
Administrative Assistant-Bookkeeping Specialist  
Medical or Legal Specialist

SINCE 1934

NOW REGISTERING FOR SUMMER-FALL

Dorsey Business Schools

LIVONIA  
LINCOLN PARK  
GROSSE POINTE  
Call 382-3991

Call 382-3991

## 6-3 Business and Professional Services

BEGINNING Organ Lessons—Taught in my home 227-5667, Brighton.

CHILD MANAGEMENT CLASS FOR PARENTS IMPROVE DISCIPLINE AND IMPROVE FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS 661-1360 ANYTIME W12

AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs. experience, expert repair on all brands: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable (517) 548-1653 aff

TUTORING your home All subjects, all levels. Adults-children. Certified teachers. Day-Night service. 356-0099

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO OUR GRADUATES

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Dorsey Business Schools

LIVONIA  
LINCOLN PARK  
GROSSE POINTE  
Call 382-3991

Call 382-3991

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

## HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

## ALTERATIONS

EXPERT alterations Call Ginny 476-4046

## ANSWERING SERVICE

HELEN'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE Established 1963 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE 363-7127 or 8 WEEKDAYS We Answer Walled Lake & Wixom W20

## APPLIANCE REPAIR

## BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR

The Microwave oven service specialist We service All Brands. (313) 629-3511

## VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

(All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

## AQUARIUM MAINTENANCE

AQUARIUM maintenance and cleaning in your home or business plus full line of aquarium accessories 349-6487

## ARTS &amp; CRAFTS

DO you teach an art, such as painting, music, sculpturing, etc. or a craft, such as sewing, woodworking, ceramics? Reach potential students by advertising in our Household Service and Buyers Directory

## ASPHALT

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472

## Suburban Asphalt, Inc.

Commercial-Residential Driveways-Parking Lots Tennis Courts Resurfacing Sealing-Repairs Machine Paved ALL WORK GUARANTEED 17 Years Experience FREE ESTIMATES Light Hauling 363-5511 UNION LAKE-24 HOURS 669-1163 WALLED LAKE W19

## BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

CONCRETE work? Labor and material Contact Kerry Concrete 227-1600, Brighton aff

## BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

## PREMO CEMENT CO.

All Flat Work Free Estimates 349-5114

## CEMENT WORK

All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake.

## CONCRETEWORK

Flat work No walls Workmanship Guaranteed 22 yrs. experience Reasonable Prices 313-449-4600

## HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC-TANKS DRY-WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

## CEMENT work, small jobs a specialty

229-2325

## FIREPLACES, Brick - Block

Cement - Excavating, 30 yrs. exp., L.R. Sprey, 229-2787

## Brick Mason

Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig 348-9578 after 6:00

## BUILDING &amp; REMODELING

RB Schuchard Building Co. Pole Buildings — any size to fit your needs. 429-9321 evenings

## QUALITY Building at the lowest prices

additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928 htf

## It costs no more to get first class workmanship.

FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers Call 559-5590 ... 24 hrs

## REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

## SOD DELIVERED—INSTALLED

U-PICK — UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of Blue grass blends — Shade Grass. Rich Black Top Soil Delivered From Our Farm Green Valley Farms 437-2212

## EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS. MOY PROOFING SPECIALISTS Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential — Commercial — Industrial Modest Rates — Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary 398 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

## LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan GAF or Certainteed Roofing Products Built up Roofing Supplies Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters Shutters Made to Order WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

## MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADUATE organ teacher will give lessons 437-0948 h38

## GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade

Taught in Detroit schools, Mollie Kerl, 437-3430. htf

## INSULATION

15 Years Experience • Use Brand Name Products Only • Deal Direct and Save • Licensed & Bonded • FREE ESTIMATES 227-4476

## BUILDING &amp; REMODELING

## NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts

## BEACON BLDG. CO.

437-0158

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS—it's

## NEW HUDSON LUMBER

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5; Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

## See Brown Construction

Residential-Commercial Additions-Garages Roofing-Siding Rec. Rooms, Etc. 624-0034

## FREE ESTIMATES

Licensed and Insured Builder

## WISE HOME REMODELING

Complete Remodeling Additions-Kitchens-Garages-Bathrooms-Painting-Paneling Electrical-Roofing NO JOB TOO SMALL! 227-3600 229-2008

## FREE ESTIMATES!!

KENNETH NORTHROP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-4455 or 437-0014 aff

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling. Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen and bathroom specialists Free estimates. 437-3758 htf

## BULLDOZING &amp; EXCAVATING

EXCAVATING, basements and sewers. 349-5234

## John Newmyer Construction

Home Improvement Contractors State License No. 41106—SPECIALIZING IN ADDITIONS

Doorwall Installation, Window Replacements, Aluminum Siding and Trim, Aluminum Storm Doors and Shutters, Insulation-Blown In, Roofing, Drywall, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Decks. FREE PLANNING SERVICE QUALITY WORK REASONABLY PRICED 363-9663 24 Hours W16

## Mansfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS 349-4900 46585 Grand River, Novi

## CARPENTRY CREW

Rough & Finish Work Private Jobs or Builder For Estimates 437-0158 after 5 p.m.

## GENERAL REPAIR

Remodeling, (Carpentry, Painting, etc.) Senior Citizens Rates, references 229-9474 aff

## Mansfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS 349-4900 46585 Grand River, Novi

## CLEAN UP &amp; HAULING

Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs. 349-6584 or 437-8546 ...23

## DRAPERIES

Custom-Made DRAPERIES CURTAINS PILLOWS Good quality, low-priced, variety of fabrics by the yard. 227-4994

## DRY WALL

MONTGOMERY DRYWALL New homes and remodeled, hanging, finishing and texturing Complete quality work guaranteed Serving Oakland & Livingston Counties Free Estimates 1-517-546-7442 aff

## NEED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044, Brighton aff

## ELECTRICIAN

Licensed Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever. 349-6584 or 437-8564 ...21

## BULLDOZING &amp; EXCAVATING

## H.E. EDWARDS &amp; SONS

Bulldozing, Grading, Ditches & Drives. Fill & Top Soil. No job too small 437-9269

## POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT

Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK. RON SWEET 437-1727

## BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand & gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots & sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116

## CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding. Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437-6966 aff

## CARPENTRY CREW

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## GENERAL REPAIR

Remodeling, (Carpentry, Painting, etc.) Senior Citizens Rates, references 229-9474 aff

## S AND L CATERING

Weddings, Showers Parties, Any Occasion 682-0501

## CERAMIC CLASSES

EAST Shore Ceramic-Greenware, firing & classes Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Whitmore Lake, 449-4755 h37

## CERAMIC lessons

Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Greenware, supplies and firing. Between South Lyon & Brighton Call evenings & weekdays 437-2569. htf

## CLEAN UP &amp; HAULING

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## ELECTRICIAN

Licensed Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever



## TRANSPORTATION

### 7-1 Motorcycles

1969 HONDA 350, \$450, Brighton 229 7002

1972 HARLEY Davidson, 10" over, King & Queen seat, 10,500 actual miles, exc cond (313) 229 7698, \$1,700 firm

HONDA CB 350, slissy-bar, \$300 or best offer, 437 9761

1974 KAWASAKI 750, excellent condition, very little mileage, \$900, 878 6210

1969 HONDA 305 dream, runs good, \$380 624-3494

1984 SUZUKI 80cc, \$100, 349 4184

'75 HONDA 360, low mileage, exc cond Adult-owned best offer, rust sell 227 6565

### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

14 FT. GLASTON bass boat, 50 hp, Johnson, trolling motor, trailer, runs very good, \$1500 227 6397

SEA Shark sailboat, 10 ft. Budweiser sail, \$80 227-6397

24 FT. VIKING houseboat FG sundeck, complete kitchen & dinette, toilet & shower, sleeps 4, Chevy 307 engine, less than 200 hours, sacrifice at \$7,200 Phone 858-7000 ask for Gene or after 6 p m 681 4250 h37

'75 13 ft BOSTON Whaler boat, motor & trailer. \$1500 firm 878-6210

18-ft. ALUMINUM pontoon, 25 hp, Johnson electric start, \$900 624 6750

151 LONE Star — 60 hp Johnson electric start, very good cond. Complete with trailer & accessories \$795. 624 5996 after 6

### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

15-ft. RUNABOUT fiberglass boat, 40 hp Evinrude, elec. start & trailer. \$1,300 firm. 227-7725 6397

### 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

21-ft. TRAVEL Trailer. Stove, icebox, furnace, completely remodeled, 1 yr old 227 4879 or (313) 632 6473

CAMPER shell, 5x8, cab hgt., 624 2849

1972 SPORTSCOACH, 26' motor home, generator, air conditioned, sleeps 6, extras. 349-2817 after 6

### 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO L-60 Firestone reverse chrome wheels & tires, \$25. 349-7564

### John Machs Special

Maintenance check up includes lub. oil & filter change and complete overall check of vehicle. Call for details \$19.95

### JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

### 7-7 Trucks

'71 FORD pickup, good cond \$750 F-78 14 snow tires new \$45 685 -9332 Milford

1968 DODGE Camper Special, ps, pb, auto, low mileage, self contained. \$2000 (517) 546-1257

1973 FORD F100 Ranger XLT, super clean, \$2,300 or best offer (517) 548-1368

1975 FORD Super Cab, 3/4 ton pickup Ranger package Am fm, ps, Reese hitch, mirrors, jump seats, step bumper, \$3,600 or best offer 229-8319

1973 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, auto, ps, 27,000 miles, new tires, \$3,200 or best offer 229 8319

### 7-7 Trucks

1976 FORD F-100 pickup, standard slick, loaded with extras, lots of chrome, 18 mpg, very clean 878 9576

1971 CHEVROLET El Camino, excellent condition, power steering, automatic transmission, AC radio, \$1000 437 1159 or 437 6963

1975 DODGE pickup, low mileage, ps, auto 348 1446, 425 3496

1977 FORD F 250, 4x4, ps, pb, 8 cylinder, Ziebart, 10,600 miles, 2500 GVW, 8 ply mud & snow, \$5,100 Brighton 227 2996 after 5 p m

1967 JEEP pick up, needs some body work \$750 437 8167 or 437 3996 evenings

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 454 auto, special camper, ps, pb, air, 111, dual tanks, am fm radio, dual trailer hitch, \$2,800 Brighton 227 1956

### 7-7A Vans

1976 (X LONG) Chevy van, 350 V 8, ps, automatic, am fm, heavy duty suspension, tinted glass, rear heater, carpeted throughout Very good condition. \$4600. Call after 6 00 p m 356-3326

1977 CHEVY Nomad Van metallic brown loaded, under warranty 229 9631, Brighton.

1976 FORD window van, low mileage, \$4800 437-3415 h37

1973 DODGE vision van, 4 cyl, auto, heater, & music. \$1595 News Printing, Inc 560 S Main, Northville. #

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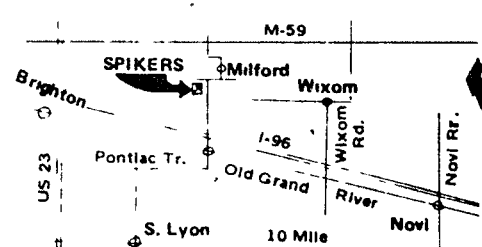
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## Business Briefs

**PERRY DRUG STORES**, Incorporated, with headquarters in Pontiac and stores in Northville and Brighton as well as 45 other locations, said company earnings of \$1,391,300, or \$1.16 a share, in the first nine months ended July 31 of its current fiscal year were greater than for any previous entire fiscal year and up 43 percent from the \$976,400, or 81 cents a share, the firm posted for the same year ago period.

Latest nine-month sales totaled \$52,142,500, up 23 percent from \$42,386,900 in the same 1976 period, said Jack A. Robinson, president of the chain which now operates 47 stores in 34 Michigan communities. He said the company's third quarter ended July 31 was its ninth consecutive quarter of record sales and earnings, compared with comparable prior year quarters. Profit in the quarter rose 15 percent to \$446,800, or 37 cents a share, from \$389,200, or 32 cents a share, in the same year period. Sales rose 27 percent to \$18,145,500 from \$14,325,200.

The three more new Perry Drug openings scheduled before the end of calendar 1977 will include the company's first entry into the Jackson, Michigan, market, he said. Perry a year ago operated 39 stores.

## Safety rules proposed for use of insecticides

Insecticides and pesticides may be the easiest ways to rid a home or apartment of mice and roaches. But, if not used and stored safely, they can create dangerous problems for youngsters, warns the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

A four-year-old girl, for instance, was poisoned after eating a small quantity of rodent-killer left under the kitchen sink.

Such horror stories may not be common, but the Safety Commission reports that 10,000 children are treated in hospital emergency rooms every year after being poisoned by insecticides, pesticides or similar products.

Many of these accidents could have been prevented, says the commission, if a few simple precautions are followed. Some suggestions:

—Many people store these products where they can reach them quickly. A favorite storage place is the area beneath the kitchen sink — within easy reach of small children. Keep all such products out of the reach of children and locked up when not in use.

—Always read a product's warning labels. The labels indicate the seriousness of the danger and list all hazardous ingredients. If your child is accidentally poisoned, the first thing a doctor needs to know is the identity of the substance involved. The label will also tell you what immediate first aid you can give.

—Remember that a less toxic product may do the job as well as a highly-toxic product.

—Do not spread pesticides or insecticides in areas where children or pets could touch or eat them.

—Do not spray insecticides near small children or pets. Never spray them on playpens, cribs or toys.

—Cover all food and cooking and eating utensils before spraying.

—Insecticides and pesticides used in farming are usually much more powerful than the household varieties. It is particularly important to keep these poisons locked up when not in use and to use them only with great caution.

Many household insecticides and pesticides will soon be packaged in containers with safety closures that are very difficult to open. Child-resistant packaging has the potential to reduce dramatically the number of youngsters poisoned, but only if it is purchased and then properly used. Be sure to:

—Purchase insecticides and pesticides in safety packaging whenever it is available, and keep them stored in the packaging.

—When using child-resistant packaging, close the containers properly after each use, resealing the safety feature.

—Remember that most children cannot open poison-prevention packaging, but some can. Safety closures will help, but they can't do the whole job of protecting your children.



**NEW IN NORTHVILLE**—Judy Berry and Iris Hively are greeting customers to Community Federal Credit Union offices which opened last Thursday in Northville. Located at 104 West Main Street in The Record office building at Center Street, the office is open daily except Wednesday from 9 until 5:30 (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday), 9-7 on Fridays and 9 until 1:00 on Saturdays. Judy is assistant treasurer for the Plymouth-based Community Federal Credit Union and Iris is the office manager of the Northville branch.

**SAMUEL BOLTON JR.**, of 21234 Glenhaven Circle, Northville, has been appointed a unit manager at the Detroit-Wayne agency of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. He is responsible for recruiting and training career life underwriters. Bolton, a graduate of the University of Michigan, had served as agency assistant. Before joining Sun Life in 1976, he was an assistant manager for New York Life Insurance Company.



**HAIRCUT FOR DANNY**—Krystyna Dziewit, new owner and operator of the Fashion Cellar at 102 West Main, Northville, works on a customer's hair Saturday, August 20, donating proceeds, along with those of other area businesses, to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, a Danny Thomas project.

## Proper landscaping helps in conservation of energy

The energy used in one home landscape may seem insignificant. Multiply that by the millions of home landscapes across the country and you have a great opportunity for energy saving.

Joe Cox, Michigan State University Extension landscape architecture specialist, offers some tips on energy in the landscape.

"Planting trees and shrubs around the home can help save heating and cooling energy," he points out. "Properly placed deciduous trees can shade the house in summer. In winter, when their leaves are gone, they allow the sun to pass through and help warm the house."

A row of evergreen shrubs can break cold winter winds out of the north and west and help funnel cooling summer breezes past the house.

The placement and design of the home and grounds can help save energy, he points out. A house on the top of a hill will require more energy to heat and cool, Cox says. Pumping water will also be more difficult.

Long, winding drive-ways may be picturesque, but they pose quite a snow removal problem in the winter, especially if a poorly placed fence or row of trees or evergreens acts like a snow fence to pile windblown snow in the drive.

A garage on the north or west side of the home will help break the cold winter wind. Placing most of the home's windows on the south and east sides will enable you to take full advantage of the sun's warmth in winter.

"There is no such thing as a no-maintenance landscape," Cox says. "But you can design the home grounds to minimize the energy required to keep it up."

Choose trees and shrubs well suited to your planting site, he advises. If growing space is limited, avoid those quick growing plants that will require frequent pruning to keep them within bounds. This may enable you to get by with hand-operated clippers rather than powered ones.

"The same thing goes for lawn areas," Cox says. "Grass is a high-maintenance surface. It takes a lot of fertilizing, watering, weeding and mowing to keep it looking good."

Giving up the green grass ethic may give you more time for things you enjoy doing. Turning grassy areas to low maintenance ground covers or mulches may also enable you to turn in your power lawn mower for one of the push types."

Mulching is an organic gardening technique that can serve the energy very well, Cox notes. Mulching around trees, flowers and vegetables conserves soil moisture and cuts down the need to water. It also discourages weed growth, which means less need for cultivation.

"If you use organic materials for mulch, you can incorporate them into the soil," he points out. "This adds nutrients and improves the ability of the soil to hold moisture."

You can make your own mulch in a compost pile, he suggests. A compost pile recycles vegetative materials that would otherwise be

wasted. Composting these materials eliminates the need to dispose of them in some other way.

If you have to haul away such materials yourself, composting can save you the cost of transportation to the dump or landfill.

"Transportation is a big chunk of the family energy budget," Cox observes, "and it's likely to get bigger. If the cost of transportation gets so high that people have to start staying home more, maybe they'll turn to their home grounds for relaxation."

Perhaps our attempts to minimize landscape maintenance will help make the landscape a less demanding, more rewarding place to be."

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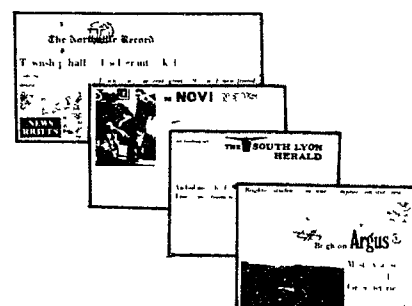
136 N. Lafayette • Pontiac Trail • South Lyon

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## Jump to middle school requires understanding

Lots of love and understanding should be the main ingredients for parents trying to ease their youngster's transition from elementary to middle school, advises an authority on the middle school at Michigan State University.

The middle school age, 11 to 14, when youngsters are no longer children but are not yet adolescents, can be frustrating for both youngsters and parents, says Dr. Louis Romano, professor of administration and higher education at MSU. It behooves parents, he says, to have knowledge of these changes and what they mean.

At this stage, maturity varies greatly. For example, in a group of 20 sixth grade girls, there are likely to be two at the adolescent stage, eight preadolescent — which is the norm — and 10 at the child stage.

But in a group of 20 sixth grade boys, says Romano, none would have matured to the adolescent stage. Four are usually at the preadolescent level and 16 at the child stage.

"So don't be surprised if the girl is chasing the boy, because it's likely he doesn't yet know what is going on."

There are similar variances in intellectual development as well, Romano points out, and it is not unusual to find a drop in academic performance at this stage.

At the middle school age, youngsters want to try different things — to explore, Romano observes. That is why all good middle schools have an exploratory program where the youngsters can get wide exposure to many activities.

How can parents learn to cope with their youngsters at this period?

"Hopefully," says Romano, "the school system provides study sessions where parents, teachers and the school psychologist can discuss these growth changes."

Also, parents may want to check out some books from the library. Excellent books, particularly those which can help parents deal with the youngsters growing awareness of sex, are available.

"Kids will want information on sex,"

Romano explains. "Parents should be able to discuss it with them in an unemotional manner." But he warns that parents should not be disturbed if their youngsters don't come to them for the answers.

"There truly is love and respect for the parents. With compassion and understanding, the communication block will erode," counsels Romano.

"Know when the 'boy and girl' interest is present, but don't push it," warns the MSU educator.

Romano, who helped introduce the middle school concept to Chicago and establish the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators, points out that the middle school is unique. It is neither an elementary nor a high school.

Middle schools are different from the old "junior high" concept introduced early in the century to provide education beyond grade school, some vocational training and an introduction to secondary education for those few students who could afford to go on to high school.

Michigan has long supported the middle school concept, says Romano, and is second only to Texas in the number of middle schools.

Nationwide, the trend is for the middle school to serve grades 6 through 8. Unlike the old junior high concept, grade 9 is now part of the high school.

The middle school concept, Romano explains, is an attempt to devise an educational program to suit the growth characteristics for this unique age.

The middle school, says Romano, should have a specially designed building — not "the old high school." There is no need for extensive gymnasium, laboratory or science facilities, he points out.

Middle school academic programs, he says, should include the basic skills and provide a well balanced program in social studies, science, math, English, physical education and music. Also, a unified arts program (industrial arts, home economics and art) should round out the curriculum.

Teachers working in teams is the most desirable teaching strategy, Romano believes.

## Parent-child changes

Continued from Page 1-C

because it's not unusual for a straight-A high school student to become a straight-B college student.

"Students and families often have exaggerated expectations about grades," Dr. North noted. "The level of competition is much higher in college than in high school, and the level of competency among the student's peers increases appreciably."

Dr. North also said that the overwhelming majority of students change their interests, academic majors, and career goals once they begin taking classes and getting a more sophisticated understanding of various fields of study.

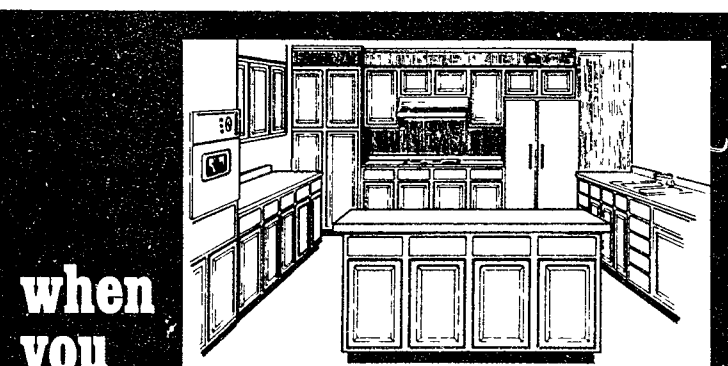
But in Dr. North's opinion, the single, most difficult adjustment young persons face upon entering college is

getting accustomed to dormitory life. Students will experience periods of loneliness, exposure to strong and constant peer group pressure, and the necessity of learning to live in close quarters with people who may be very different from the family and friends they are familiar with, he said.

If the student can view his or her new and sometimes demanding situation as a challenge, Dr. North concluded, college can be the richest learning experience, socially and academically, the student has ever had.

Dr. North added one final bit of counsel — it isn't really necessary, he said, for students to bring to college wardrobes for all four seasons, their entire collections of sporting equipment, nor complete stereo systems, for residence hall rooms do have a finite amount of closet space.

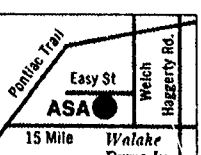
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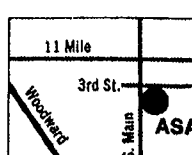
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Open on tour September 22

## Bachelor transforms house

By JEAN DAY

It's been nine years since David Sicary began transforming a Victorian-era Italianate house in Northville into an elegant, three story town house.

He has turned the third floor attic into a contemporary family room, has uncovered solid brick walls in second-floor bedrooms and removed partitions to create larger rooms and closets.

Home tour visitors on September 22 will note as they enter the living room that Sicary, who owns and operates David's Head Start Salon in South Lyon, has used neutral hues in walls, draperies and carpeting as a background for small-scale formal furnishings. He effectively has enlarged the high-ceiling rooms visually.

In the parlor with its tiny front-bay, he explains, he wanted "just a table with low chairs around it because it's small."

There's also a round table with high-back chairs in the dining room at the rear. Below the chair rail Sicary has

used a flocked wallpaper.

Ceiling of the adjacent beamed kitchen has been papered with a large floral print in orange, gold and green colors repeated through the first two floors of the home.

The kitchen door opens to the two-level deck at the rear of the house.

"I'm going to build a trellis over the deck," Sicary says, noting that Milo Hunt of Green Ridge Nursery earlier had designed the deck and landscaping for him. Sicary also has built a shed-type entrance at the outside door to the basement for storage of yard equipment.

Extensive plantings that include a large sunburst locust have created a private, very livable outdoor area.

Tour visitors will exit here after viewing all three floors of the bachelor's home, which also was open on the 1973 tour sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and the Women's Association of Northville First Presbyterian Church.

David Sicary was asked to open his

home again this year as he has continued to decorate the one-of-a-kind house with great flair.

Newest addition will be apparent to visitors as they reach the second floor. Stained glass windows have been installed in the rear window of the hallway and in the master bedroom. In primarily gold and green tones they cast a soft glow and, as their owner notes with satisfaction, "they look good all the time." He had them designed for the house by Thompson Glass Company.

The master bedroom walls have been stripped of plaster to expose solid brick exterior walls. This year the ceiling has been lowered in this room and a Bruce plank floor installed. Focal point is an antique brass bed that Sicary admits has to be polished regularly to maintain its shine.

On the floor is an oriental Ghonim rug which, Sicary points out, is the type that is known for having "1,000 loops per square inch."

The master bedroom and adjacent guest bedroom now occupy space of three former small bedrooms.

"There weren't any closets in the

house," the owner explains as he shows how the upstairs was altered to create some and enlarge the rooms.

Grasscloth paper was used on walls as "it covers up a lot of sins." It also blends with the taupe woodwork.

Blue is used in the guest room where antique lovers will admire the large armoire found at Schmidt's in Ypsilanti.

Sicary used open-tread steps to the third floor to create a spacious look in the hallway where he continued the use of neutral tones.

When tour visitors climb to the third level, they will have a visual surprise.

Here Sicary has used a bright red, white and blue color combination for the one large room, which recently has had a powder room added in one corner. Its door was one found in the basement.

For his bar Sicary salvaged the old kitchen cabinet and reversed it to store supplies.

Focal point of the room is a red cir-



Three-story mansard roof home's in historic district

Continued on Page 6-E



Stained glass windows are new features in master bedroom

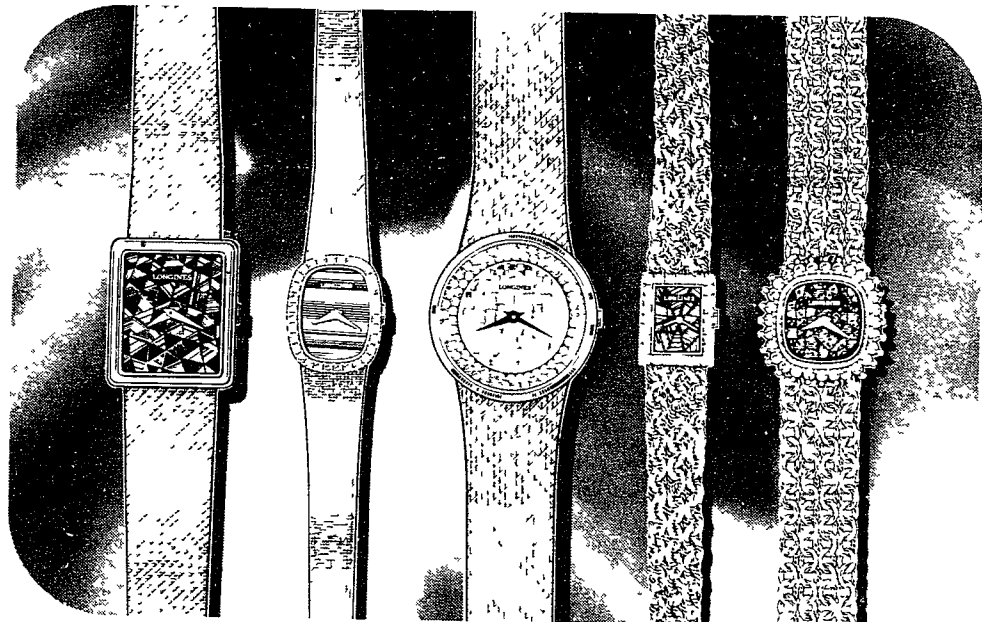
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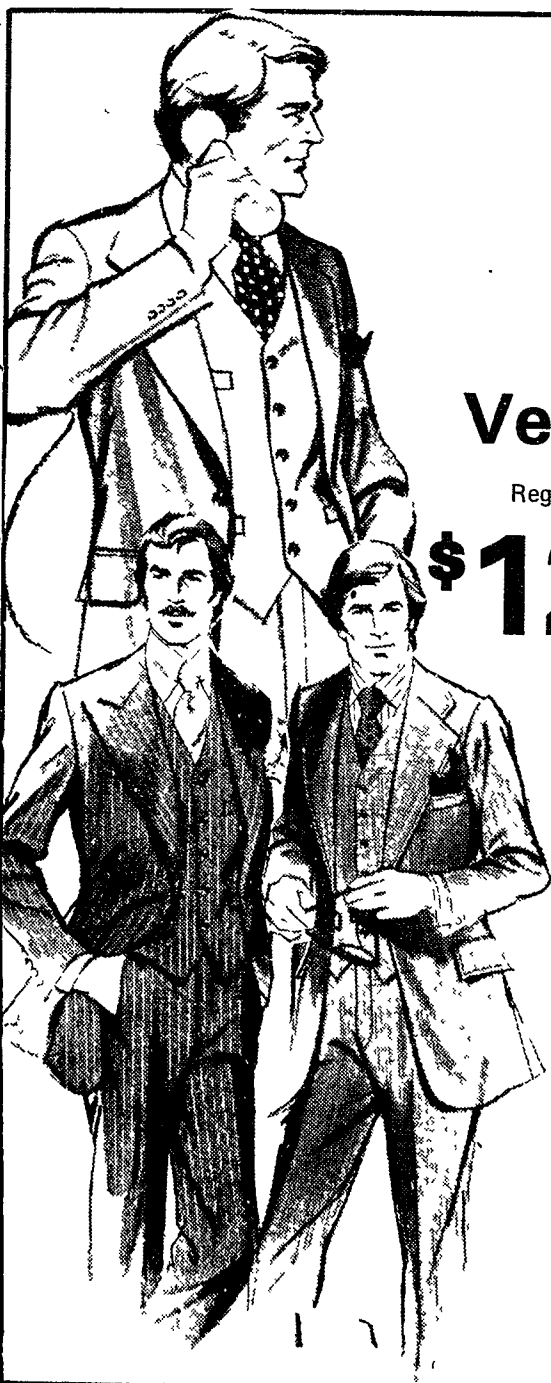
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Marathon veterans

Dealing out a hand of bridge are, from left, Pearl Parmenter, Peg Weidner, Janet Reynolds and Naomi Atchinson, all of whom have played every year in Northville Mothers' Club benefit marathon bridge tournament since its inception in September, 1963. The marathon, which

raises funds for club projects for education and youth work, begins the 15th season this month and has grown from three to 13 leagues. Fees of \$20 a team are due now to chairmen Carolann Ayers and Ardis McLeod, who also still have a few league vacancies.

China painters resume

Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan Federation of China Painters will begin its fall season at 10:30 a.m. this Thursday, September 8, with a demonstration. Mary Stricker is to show the art of design in sketching at the meeting at St. Alexander's Church in Farmington.

New officers for 1977-79 are Janine VanAmyede, presidents; Grace Biggs, first vice president; Goldie Latchford, second vice president; Donna Berger, recording secretary; Violet Berchem, corresponding secretary; Mary Stricker, treasurer; and Frances Shamus, historian.

DDD alums to plan bazaar

Both new and old alumnae in the Northville area are invited to attend the first meeting of the 1977-78 year for the Dearborn and Western Wayne Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

It will be at 7:30 p.m. September 18 with Mrs. Jame Longbons of Dearborn Heights. A short business meeting will precede the work on craft projects for a bazaar on October 16.



Newcomer coffee welcome

Preparing for the fall coffee that opens Northville Newcomers fall membership drive are, from left, Pam Urban, Judy Stewart and Nancy Naszradi. The coffee will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. this Thursday in the community room of Innsbrook Apartments on Seven Mile by the A&P.

An open invitation is issued to all new residents living within Northville school district and to present members. Mrs. Naszradi, 348-2959, membership chairman, may be contacted for more information about the coffee or the club.

League plans consensus on transportation

What should be the transportation goals of this area? Reducing the use of private cars? Attempting to stabilize the population? Helping to get jobs? The League of Women

Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi will reach consensus on these and other questions next Wednesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon near Ford Road.

Julie Evans, former SEMTA board member, will speak on the status of regional transit for the greater Detroit Metropolitan area.

The public is invited to this meeting. Anyone wishing more information about the league may contact Lesa Buckland at 349-0773.

In Our Town  
Garden branch leads  
return-to-meetings

By JEAN DAY

Summer hiatus is over. That September's here and autumn's on the way is indicated not only by the sight of yellow school buses picking up youngsters but by a flurry of notices of organizations resuming activity.

Among the first fall meetings is that of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association to be held at 12:30 p.m. next Monday at the home of Veronica Gaines at 18344 Laraugh. Mrs. Gaines also is new publicity chairman for the branch. It was she who termed summer's lovely lull a "hiatus".

Members are invited to bring guests to the meeting and program which will feature Mary Sinclair, lecturer and faculty coordinator on conservation at University of Michigan. Her topic will be "Nuclear Power and Conservation". Chairman of the day, Dorothy Frew, is being assisted by Patti Laffler, Carrie Konrad, Carol Noffz and Verna Wall.

'Welcome back' potluck set

A "welcome back" potluck dinner is planned by the Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Northville High School cafeteria. Mrs. Joseph Klem, program chairman, will introduce topic areas and study groups and various other activities planned for the year following dinner.

"Women as agents of change", "Redefining goals of education" and "Politics of food" are topics for the new AAUW biennium introduced at the convention in Minneapolis this past summer, Judy Bloomquist, publicity chairman, relates. They will be considered at the local meetings held the second Tuesday of the month. Membership is open to any woman holding a baccalaureate degree or higher from a list of qualified institutions, here or foreign. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Thomas Murdock at 455-3059.

Docents offer fun volunteering

A training session for future docents and for docents who will be working September 22, the day of the Northville Home Tour, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Mill Race Village library. Training session leader Shirley Davis reports that with the furnishing of Hunter and Yerkes houses soon the docents will need new information.

There's also background on new costumes that have been researched and assembled by Diane Ramsey. In addition to managing a family move across town to a New England colonial home in Shadbrook, Mrs. Ramsey has found time for this donation to the Mill Race.

Anyone interested in becoming a tour guide at the Mill Race Village is invited to attend the training session. Mrs. Davis may be contacted at 348-1289 for more information. Docents sign up for duty from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through late fall. In period costumes provided by the docent organization they serve in teams of two to welcome visitors to the Mill Race and answer questions about the five buildings there.

For newcomers and long-time residents alike the Mill Race restoration is a "fun" volunteer project if you would like to be involved in our community's history. As more events, including weddings, are being held in the old library the docent information service is needed. Sitting under a shade tree in a paisley-print long, full skirt and directing wedding guests to the old library, and then getting to view the festive wedding party, has to be the ultimate in volunteering.

The ultimate in dedication at the Mill Race has to be the hours and hours of carpentry, painting and wallpapering done every week by such Northville Historical Society members as Jack Burkman, E. A. Chapman and Donald Soper. Due to their efforts the Yerkes house is almost ready for furnishings.

Christian Women plan 'Sew and Show'

Christian Women's Club invites all interested women to a "Sew and Show" luncheon at noon Thursday, September 15, at the Mayflower Meeting House featuring a program, "See What You Can Sew", by Hinkle's of Farmington and an inspirational talk, "Pattern for Living", by Marge Flora of Bloomfield Hills. Music, "Sew Le Ti Do", will be by Steve and Jo Miller.

This Thursday is deadline for reservations at \$4.25. A nursery for children five and under will be provided at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail with sack lunches to be brought by parents. Reservations may be made with Dorothy Mowry, 453-4282, or Jo Cone, 477-3825.

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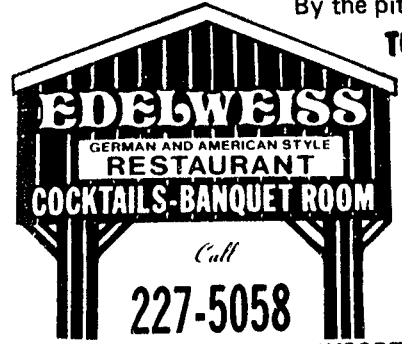
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FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

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Northville's Marianne Neff practices for fall appearances with Spartans

## Devon Glenn wed to Jon Sewell

Devon Jean Glenn and Jon Selby Sewell, who met when they were students at Northville High School and went on to the University of Michigan, were married in an 11 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church August 6. The Reverend Stuart Werner officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Glenn of 39840 Sunbury. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sewell of 18320 Laraugh.

As she was given in marriage by her father, Devon wore a peasant-style gown of white eyelet lace with ruffled neckline and skirt extending into a train.

She carried a formal bouquet of white daisies and white baby carnations with English ivy.

Karen Diane Glenn was honor maid for her sister, Debra Riggs, Nancy Anderson and Leslie Baum were bridesmaids. All wore white eyelet lace dresses. Karen carried pink carnations and pink daisies while the bridesmaids' bouquets were pink carnations with white daisies.

Timothy Kent Sewell was best man. Ushers were Cary Eaker, James VanGieson and William White.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for 150 guests from Northville, Detroit, Bad Axe, Fremont, Ann Arbor, and Louisiana, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

The couple went east on their wedding trip to visit Boston "because it is enjoying a renaissance of its own," they explained.

They are making their home at 2717 Braeburn Circle in Ann Arbor.



MR. AND MRS. JON SEWELL

## Carsons announce Matthew's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Carson of Pontiac announce the birth of their first child, Matthew David, August 21 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Their son weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces.

Mrs. Carson is the former Susan Shafer of Northville.

Grandparents are Mrs. Robert Shafer of Northville, Roscoe Carson of Pontiac and Mrs. Ulysses Hall of Gary, Indiana.

## Marianne's cheering for MSU

"A petite bundle of energy with Shirley Temple curls."

That's the way one reporter described Marianne Neff of Northville, in an interview this summer as she toured the East on the staff of the United States Cheerleaders' Association.

Add the fact that the five-foot, three-

inch teen-ager has a ready, warm smile and crinkly blue eyes and you have a good description of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaeding of 42946 Richards, Court.

A 1976 graduate of Northville High School, she was a cheerleader here for three years, first working under Linda Moore at the high school.

This fall Marianne will be a member of the Michigan State University squad of 12. She returned to campus as a sophomore Sunday.

The early start was to begin practicing with her partner, Jim Courtney, and the rest of the squad. They'll be seen at both home and away games doing partnership routines and building the big "mount" formations.

"It's not like cheerleading at high school," says Marianne, explaining that the squad of 12 is composed of six boys and six girls who work as partners and practice twice a week. Partners, she adds, are matched by size and experienced upperclassmen.

The sophomores and one upperclass student are new on the squad this fall. Students are not allowed to try out for cheerleading at MSU until the end of their freshman year when they "know whether they can handle the extra activity," says Marianne.

She tried out and was accepted in April.

"You travel when the team plays out of town; so you have to be able to give up the whole weekend," the new MSU cheerleader explains. She's headed toward veterinary medicine at State. Her partner on the squad is a senior in biology.

"You have to learn to discipline your life," Marianne states but thinks the cheerleader activity will be easier than the gymnastics she was involved in the past year. "That really was too hard and took too much time," she recalls.

In addition to the discipline she mentions, Marianne, who will be 19 this month, has learned another lesson from her cheerleading involvements.

As an assistant director, one of five on the 32 member United States Cheerleaders' Association summer staff, she says the big plus of her work since June has been "learning how to get along with people."

The USCA has its headquarters in East Lansing and is under the executive direction of Pauline Hess, a physical education professor at MSU.

Marianne was hired to work on the staff that toured the East, visiting college campuses in New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Kentucky and con-

ducting four-day sessions for high school cheerleaders.

Each staff had an adult director who took care of arrangements, but it was the assistant directors like Marianne who were in close contact with the other four staff members.

"We did cheerleading, too," she mentions, telling how each group traveled in a station wagon pulling a trailer.

"If a cheerleading school had been conducted in the area before, we would have from 150 to 200 high school students turn out, but if it was new, there might be from 40 to 50," she recalls, mentioning that the group taught some 30 cheers and 100 chants.

"We also gave lectures on subjects like fund-raising and held pep rallies. Then every night a competition was held with the winners going to Lansing August 20 for national finals held in the Lansing Civic Center."

Marianne is particularly proud that the first high school group they taught came from Shelbyville, Kentucky, and took first place in the competition.

"And Scarlet from North Carolina, who was a favorite at her cheerleading camp, was a finalist in talent," she remembers proudly.

Marianne's group included a boy who is a cheerleader at Western Michigan University, a girl who is captain of the University of Wisconsin cheerleaders, and two girls who will be going from Watkins Glen, New York and St. Clairsville, Ohio, to Ohio State University this fall.

While they toured in the East, other groups were in the Midwest, the South and the West. The Midwest group had headquarters at Waldenwoods.

"I really didn't know how exciting cheerleading could be when I first started," admits Marianne Neff, her eyes shining as she recalled the fun.

Her younger sister, Barbie Kaeding, 17, and brother, David, who will be a ninth grader this fall, as well as her parents, have been excited just hearing about her summer.

Now, they, too, are looking forward to fall when Marianne will be cheering for MSU and displaying the same enthusiastic school spirit that she did as a Northville cheerleader.

Incidentally, those "Shirley Temple" curls are a natural blessing, aided by a shorter hair cut and summer humidity.

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**ZIP-N-GO  
TOTES**

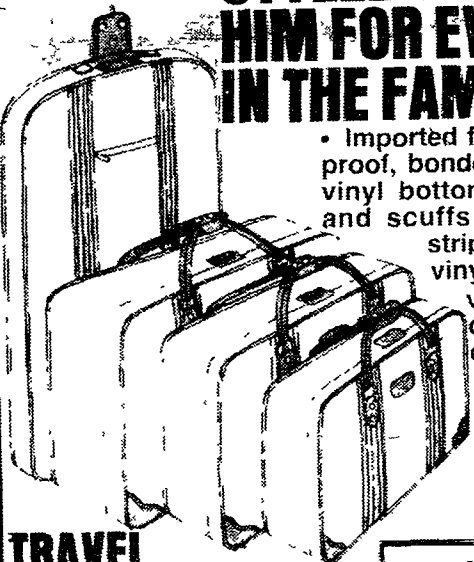
AS  
LOW  
AS

**\$2.98**

A NEW PIECE AVAILABLE EACH WEEK  
SEE SCHEDULE BELOW.

**STYLED FOR YOU...FOR  
HIM FOR EVERYONE  
IN THE FAMILY!**

• Imported fashion linen • Water-proof, bonded-vinyl linings • Full vinyl bottoms — prevent stains and scuffs • Colorfast fashion stripe trimmed with vinyl • Heavy gauge vinyl piping • Heavy duty zipper closures



**TRAVEL  
FIRST CLASS  
WITH MATCHING  
LUGGAGE**

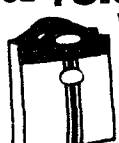
On Sale at all Times

24 PULLMAN \$12.98  
26 PULLMAN \$13.98  
29 PULLMAN \$14.98  
10 GARMENT BAG \$14.98

Available  
Week **1**  
12 Tote  
PRICE **\$2.98**



Available  
Week **2**  
13" Shopping Bag  
PRICE **\$3.98**  
With Coupon



Available  
Week **3**  
14" Shoulder Tote  
PRICE **\$6.98**  
With Coupon



Available  
Week **4**  
15" Jetaway  
PRICE **\$8.98**  
With Coupon



Available  
Week **5**  
16" Tote  
PRICE **\$7.98**  
With Coupon



Available  
Week **6**  
18" Barrel Tote  
PRICE **\$7.98**  
With Coupon



Available  
Week **7**  
21" Tote  
PRICE **\$8.98**  
With Coupon



Prices Effective in Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

From 1/4 Pork Loins

**PORK CHOPS**



lb.

**\$1.08**

lb.

**98**

From Pork Loin  
**COUNTRY STYLE  
RIBS**

Center Rib  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.48**  
lb.

Center Loin  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.58**  
lb.

**WHOLE BEEF  
TENDERLOIN**  
By The Piece

**\$2.68**



**Deli-Bake Shop**

Delicious  
Baked Ham ..... 1/2-lb. \$1.39  
Amish Country  
Swiss Cheese ..... 1/2-lb. 99¢  
Whole or Half  
Rath Hard Salami ..... 1-lb. \$1.59  
Fresh  
Cole Slaw ..... 1-lb. 59¢  
Fresh Baked  
Kaiser Rolls ..... 6 for 59¢  
Fresh Baked  
Honey Glazed Donuts ..... 10 for \$1.09  
Delicious  
Apple Pie ..... 8" Size \$1.29

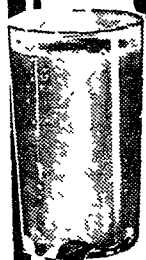
Jones Sliced  
Liver Sausage ..... 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.08  
Oscar Mayer Meat or  
Beef Franks ..... 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09  
Oscar Mayer  
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.68  
Glendale Continental Sliced  
Cooked Ham ..... 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.98  
Maple, Beef or Regular  
Eckrich ..... 10-oz. Pkg. 88¢  
**Smok-Y-Links**

Loin End  
**PORK ROAST**  
**\$1.18**  
lb.

**SUPER  
BUY!**

Frozen

**TREESWEET  
ORANGE  
JUICE**



12-oz.  
Can

**59¢**

**SUPER  
BUY!**

**Del Monte  
CATSUP**



14-oz.  
Btls.

**\$1.31**

**SUPER  
BUY!**

25¢ Off Label  
Heavy Duty  
Detergent

**WISK  
LIQUID**



1/2-Gal.  
Btl.

**\$1.89**

**Frozen Foods**

Trophy Sliced

**STRAWBERRIES**

**\$1.31**

10-oz.  
Pkgs.

Farmers Choice  
Crinkle Cut Potatoes ..... 5-lb. Bag \$1.19  
A&P  
Bread Dough ..... 5-lb. 5-Ct. Pkg. 89¢

Digestible  
CRISCO  
SHORTENING ..... 3-lb. Can \$1.74  
CRISCO  
OIL ..... 48-oz. Btl. \$1.97

Regular & Sugar Free

**SEVEN  
UP**

16-oz.  
N.R.  
Btls.

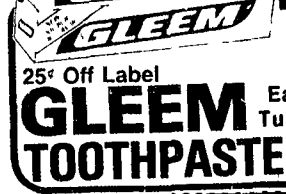
**\$1.48**

With Coupon

**Bake**

Jane Parker, Extra  
White Bread 2-lb. Loaf  
Ann Page or Yum  
Potato Chips ..... 1-lb. Bag  
A&P  
Marshmallows  
Pies ..... 14-oz. Box

**Health & Beauty Aids**



25¢ Off Label  
**GLEEM**  
TOOTHPASTE

Ea.  
Tube

**84¢**

Regular and Unscented Deodorant  
Sure Roll-On ..... 2.5 oz. \$1.29  
Mouthwash & Gargle ..... 12 oz. 89¢  
Scope Mouthwash ..... 100 C. \$1.39  
Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever ..... 100 C. \$1.39  
Datril ..... 100 C. \$1.39

**CLIP  
&  
SAVE**

Regular & Sugar Free  
651  
**SEVEN  
UP**  
16-oz. N.R. Btl. \$1.48  
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
A&P SAVE

641 White or Colors  
**NORTHERN  
TISSUE**  
One 4-ct. Pkg. 82¢  
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
A&P SAVE 7c

Catalina, Creamy Cucumber  
635 or Golden Caesar  
**KRAFT  
DRESSINGS**  
One 8-oz. Btl. 10¢ OFF  
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
A&P SAVE 10c

634 (20 Off Label)  
**CHEER  
DETERGENT**  
One 84-oz. Box \$2.19  
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
A&P SAVE 20c

ZIP LO  
BAGS  
One Gal. Size 69¢  
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
A&P SAVE



# Cash, Play Super Cash Bingo!

Prices effective Wed., Sept. 7th thru Sat., Sept. 10, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

**4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY. CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20, \$100 & \$1,000**  
**PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME CARD TODAY!**

**Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!**  
**Odds Chart Effective July 24, 1977**

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS	VISITS	ODDS	VISITS
\$1000	60	1 in 233,333	1 in 17,948	1 in 8,974	
\$100	750	1 in 18,666	1 in 1,436	1 in 718	
\$20	3,000	1 in 4,666	1 in 360	1 in 180	
\$5	6,000	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 90	
\$2 Instant	10,000	1 in 1,400	1 in 108	1 in 54	
\$1 Instant	75,000	1 in 187	1 in 14	1 in 7	
TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES	94,810	1 in 148	1 in 113	1 in 56	

The Super Cash Bingo Game is Available at 90 Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Stores, Located in Michigan and Indiana. This Promotion is Scheduled to End on October 14, 1977.

JOIN THE LIST OF LUCKY

## BINGO WINNERS



**\$100 Winner**  
 Walter Muszynski  
 Alpena



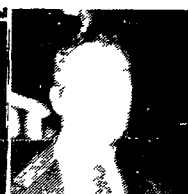
**\$20 Winner**  
 Mrs. Frances E. Eagle  
 West Branch



**\$100 Winner**  
 Marguerite Stephan  
 Prescott, Mi.



**\$20 Winner**  
 Elsie F. Overholt  
 Portage, Mi.



**\$100 Winner**  
 E.H. Isaacks  
 Detroit



**\$100 Winner**  
 Gilbert W. Cook  
 Portage



**\$100 Winner**  
 James W. Storey  
 Orchard Lake



**\$100 Winner**  
 Adrian Barnes  
 Kalamazoo, Mi.



**\$100 Winner**  
 Lillian T. Fowler  
 Benton Harbor



**\$100 Winner**  
 Janet K. Vollmeb  
 Keego Harbor



**\$100 Winner**  
 Sherry Gomez  
 Keego Harbor



**\$100 Winner**  
 William McCrachen  
 Keego Harbor



**\$100 Winner**  
 Carol Hardesty  
 Sylvan Lake, Mi.



**\$100 Winner**  
 Iradell Lacey  
 Benton Harbor

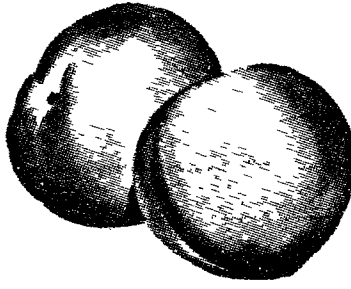
## A&P PROUDLY PRESENTS DONATION DAYS

An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization to Raise Funds With A&P's Help and Cash Contributions. See Store Manager For Details.

**Garden Fresh Produce**  
**We Pick The Best So You Can Too!**

## CALIFORNIA NECTARINES

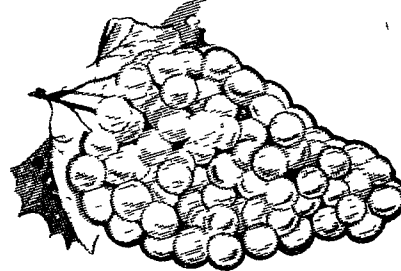
Flavorful and Juicy



**\$1**  
 lbs.

## SEEDLESS GRAPES

Snack Time Favorite Thompson



**49c**  
 lb.

## McINTOSH APPLES

New Crop, First of the Season, Michigan

**3 79c**  
 lb. Bag

## SOUTHERN YAMS

New Crop, Great Baked

**\$1**  
 lbs.

## YELLOW ONIONS

Real Flavor Boosters

**3 79c**  
 lb. Bag

No Backs Attached  
**FRESH FRYER LEGS**  
**68c**  
 lb.

No Backs Attached  
**FRESH FRYER BREASTS**  
**78c**  
 lb.

West Virginia Thick  
**SLICED BACON**  
**\$2.48**  
 1 1/2-lb. Pkg.

Herrud  
**LUNCHMEAT**  
*Your Choice*  
**78c**  
 12-oz. Pkg.

## Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST



**\$1.28**  
 lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef  
**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**  
**\$1.48**  
 lb.

**DEL MONTE PEACHES**  
 Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling  
**49c**  
 29-oz. Can

**CHUNK TUNA**  
 Van Camp's Light  
**63c**  
 6 1/2-oz. Can

**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
 Ann Page  
**\$4.19**  
 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

**Crescent Rolls** ..... 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
**Dannon Yogurt** .... 2 8-oz. Cups **79c**  
**Dari Country, Sharp Pinconning Cheese** .... lb. **\$1.79**  
**McDonald Sherbet** ..... 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89c**

20¢ Off Label  
**CHEER DETERGENT**  
**\$2.19**  
 84-oz. Box With Coupon

**AI DETERGENT**  
 One 20-lb. Box **\$7.24**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE 25c**

**ADORN HAIR SPRAY**  
 Regular & Extra Hold  
 One 13-oz. Can **\$1.39**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE**

**TAME CREME RINSE**  
 Regular and With Body  
 One 8-oz. Btl. **89c**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE**

**HEAD & SHOULDERS**  
 Shampoo For Dandruff  
 One 7-oz. Tube **\$1.19**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE**

**SURE ANTI PERSPIRANT**  
 Regular and Unscented  
 One 7-oz. Size **\$1.19**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE**

**SURE ROLL ON**  
 Regular and Unscented Deodorant  
 One 2.5-oz. Size **\$1.29**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE**

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
 Mouthwash and Gargle  
 One 12-oz. Btl. **89c**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE**

**DATRIL**  
 Non Aspirin  
 One 100-ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977  
**SAVE**

# Bachelor restores Victorian town house elegantly

Continued from Page 1-E

cular contemporary fireplace. It's gas-fired and blends with white wicker furniture, an old table and contemporary chairs.

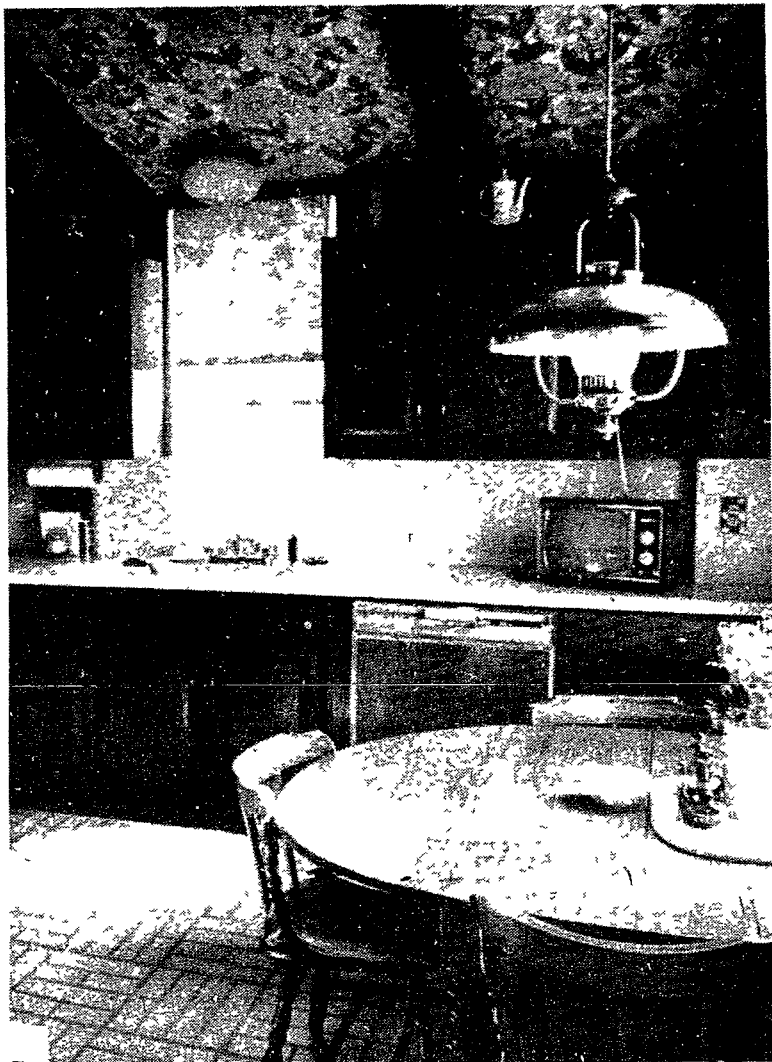
"I've used new and old and junk," says Sicary.

Visitors on Northville's 11th annual home tour will see, however, that the "new, old and junk" have been blended with an artistic eye for scale and back-

ground to create a most distinctive house.

This is one of six homes, both historic and contemporary, to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 22.

Tickets will be \$3.50 and will be available the day of the tour at Mill Race Village, Northville Presbyterian Church and Northville Downs where the Tivoli Fair will open at noon that day and run through Saturday.



## Former owner appreciates changes in 1880's house

By JEANDAY

Walking into the handsome three-story

Victorian town house at 109 North Rogers for the first time in more than nine and one-half years

was an experience this reporter had been looking forward to with some eagerness.

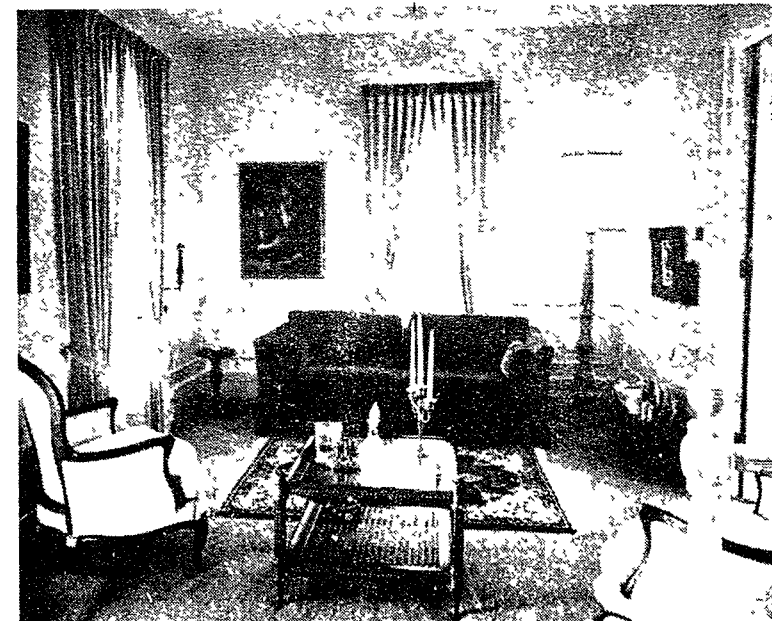
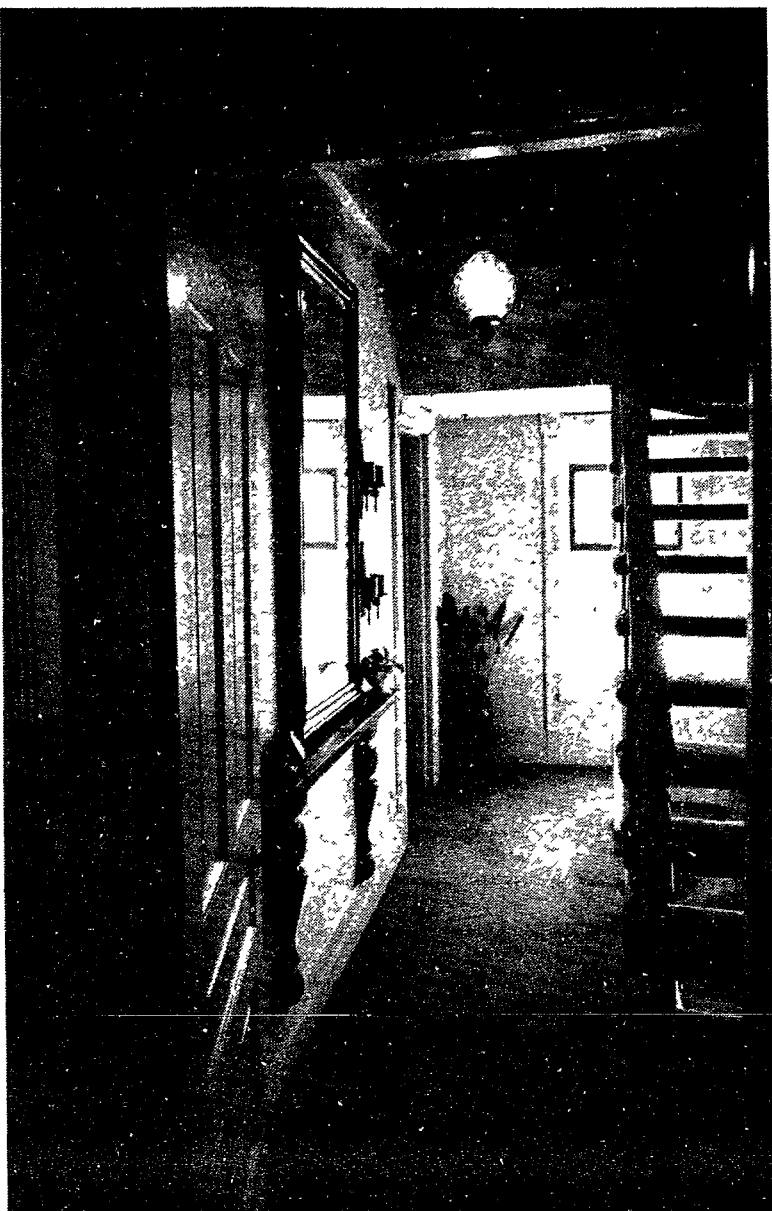
I was the former owner, for a short time, of this house estimated to have been built about 1880.

I knew that David Sicary had done substantial repairs, such as a new roof and furnace, and had created a third-floor living area. Still, I was unprepared for the complete elegance he had achieved. He admits that he "never stopped working on the house" for five years. The result is apparent in every room. Also apparent is his eye for the unusual and his sense of proportion in furnishings.

He has not, as I probably would have done, used antiques throughout, except as focal points.

When I convinced my late husband to buy the home a little more than 10 years ago, it had been on the market for months. An aluminum porch covered the front. To build it previous owners

Continued on 8-E



A two-level deck and landscaping enhance rear of home, above.

Open stairway in second floor hallway leads to third level family room, at left.

Bright orange-yellow floral wallpaper is used on beamed kitchen ceiling, far left.

Flocked wallpaper is used imaginatively below chair rail in dining room, left below.

Elegant living room, below, welcomes guests.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



## Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline  
1893 - 1959

Ray J. Casterline II

Fred A. Casterline

Denneth Brodie

Phone 349-0611

## LIVONIA JEWISH CONGREGATION SUNDAY SCHOOL

31840 W. SEVEN MILE RD.  
Providing a Jewish education for your children  
By Qualified Instructors

### ANNOUNCES

Registration of kindergarten through confirmation students

Registration

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

From 9:00 A.M. - Noon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

From 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

At Synagogue Quarters

For Additional Information Call

537-4169 or 474-3642



## HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES

SEPT. 13-14-22

RABBI MARTIN D. GORDON OFFICIATING

TICKETS AVAILABLE

474-5557 476-6699

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings—call  
The Northville Record/Novi News  
349-1700 or 424-8100

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing 348-1020  
Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

8 Mile & Taft Road  
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister  
Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

### NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook  
9:30 Worship & Sunday School  
11:00 Worship & Nursery  
Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.

### FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.  
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
Worship: 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 11 a.m.  
Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265  
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

### EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Fred Prezioso, Pastor  
453-1191  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

### LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY

40700 Ten Mile, Novi  
Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery  
Pastor Roger M. Marlow  
ALC 477-6296

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boerger, Pastor  
Church School 349-3140  
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 a.m.  
Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

### CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone 349-1175  
Service 9:30 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

### ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)  
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin  
Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970  
Sun.: 8:55-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

### ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

23225 Gill Rd., Farmington  
Pastor Charles Fox  
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499  
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School  
Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 pm  
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor  
349-3477 349-3647

### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190  
Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Church School & Nursery  
Weds. 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
4:30 p.m. Youth Club  
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)

### FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting at Village Oaks Church  
23333 Willowbrook, Novi  
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.  
P.O. Box 1 349-5666  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

## The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

217 N. Wing Street  
Northville - 348-1020  
Pastor Ralph L. Palmer

### HEAR DR. A. H. BARBEE

(Keswick Conference Speaker)

SEPT. 13-15

Tues. - Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Thur. 10:00 a.m.

### A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
(Bible Classes for All Ages)  
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.



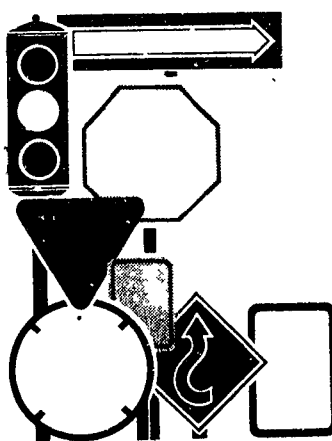
## ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

67 Years of Service to The Community

22401 GRAND RIVER  
DETROIT - REDFORD  
531-0637

MELVIN W. MINER  
MANAGER

19091 NORTHVILLE RD.  
NORTHVILLE  
348-1233



JUST ARRIVED AND  
DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY  
TO TURN?

Call

## Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi... Call 348-2986

In Northville... Call 348-9433



**American**  
Hardware & Supply  
... WHERE THE  
ACTION IS  
SALE STARTS  
TODAY!

# 3 CHEERS

for AMERICAN'S Great Fall Saving

# VALUES!!!

## COMPLETE LUMBER DEPARTMENT

Visit Our Gourmet  
Shop featuring  
Gourmet Coffee

- Brazilian
- Columbian
- Costa Rican
- French Roast
- Royal Kona

**COMPLETE STOCK OF GUTTER SUPPLIES**  
ELBOWS etc.  
AT SIMILAR LOW PRICES

Save \$1.11 EVERY 10 FEET!  
**WHITE ALUMINUM 10' GUTTER**

REGULAR \$4.99 **3.88** Take With

Fly It Proudly  
**FLAG KIT**

Huge 18' foot flag pole, 3 x 5 flag also complete with rope, ground socket pulley and top ball

**22.88** Reg. 32.95

SAVE!



SAVE!

**FAMOUS TUFF COAT DRIVEWAY SEALER**

Regular 8.95 can

**5.497** Take With

LONG LASTING CONSTRUCTION HEART

**REDWOOD**

4" x 4" **63¢** ft. 4" x 6" **88¢** ft. 6" x 8" x 8' from **3.99**

GENUINE SOLID OAK

**R.R. TIES**

**9.99** Take With

OVERSTOCKED  
**SALE**  
EXTERIOR and INTERIOR

**SHUTTERS**

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

**25% OFF**

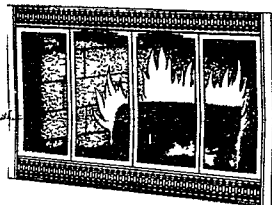
SAVE ON HARTGLASS®  
**FIREPLACE ENCLOSURES**

**SAVE MONEY - SAVE ENERGY**

Patented tempered glass fireplace enclosure Adds new beauty and comfort and economy! 12 sizes **SAVE!**

Regular \$29.95 **\$99**

Includes Back Up Mesh firescreen



CHOICE OF THREE FINISHES!

PRE-SEASON SPECIALS!



Model 261  
**U.S. STOVE CO. FRANKLIN FIREPLACE**

Regular \$249 **129.99**

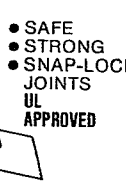


Model 126  
**SOLID CAST IRON FRANKLIN FIREPLACE**

Regular \$329 **188**

COMPLETE STOCK OF

**ALL FUEL CHIMNEYS**



• SAFE  
• STRONG  
• SNAP-LOCK JOINTS  
UL APPROVED

VISIT OUR JUSTLY FAMOUS  
**2nd FLOOR WINE CELLAR**  
and Old Fashioned Country Store!

SOLID OAK WINE BARRELS  
1-50 Gal. Size  
**MONTANA YEAST**  
Makes 5 Gallons  
Reg. 39¢  
**19¢** ea.

5 Gal. **CARBOY**  
Regular 7.95  
**5.88** each  
(Wine Jug)

Fermenting **CROCKS**  
1-15 Gal. Size  
OVER 20 WINE BOTTLES IN OLD APPLE CRATES ONLY  
**1.99**

ITS WINE MAKING TIME

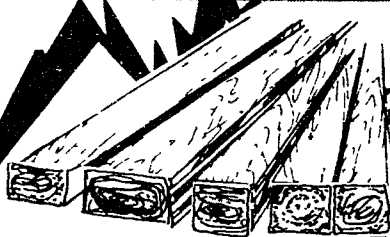
**WEEK-END SPECIAL ALL WINE CONCENTRATES**

YOUR CHOICE

**20% OFF**

## GARDEN CLEARANCE

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION



LONG LIFE-CREOSOTED  
**TIMBERS**

4" x 4" x 8	Reg. 3.79	<b>2.99</b>
4" x 6" x 8	Reg. 5.59	<b>3.99</b>
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By Open Door

Bible study set for women

The Open Door Christian Church of Northville will sponsor a series of Bible study classes in the Northville area starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 12.

Businessmen hold prayer breakfast

The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday at Papa Geppetto's New Life Restaurant located in Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile.



BILL BASANSKY

Men and women of all faiths are invited. Bill Basansky, spirit-filled evangelist and lecturer will be the principal speaker and will share his testimony of a lifetime of Christ-orientated experience.

Two-day collection

Methodist youths need your paper

If newspapers are piling up in your garage or basement, young people of Northville First Methodist Church would like to hear from you. The Senior High Youth Club is conducting a two-day paper drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10.

Likes changes in tour house

Continued from 6-E had removed the handsome wood porch pillars. (And it's certainly right that not everyone prefers vintage things like ornate woodwork instead of a comfortable porch.)

wallpapers by the present owner who chose grasscloth or vivid prints, as in the kitchen. Because bricks on the front of the house inside the porch area were painted white while other sides were wine-red, we painted the entire house its present soft green.

Northville Plaza 42313 Northville Phone: 348-2060 perry

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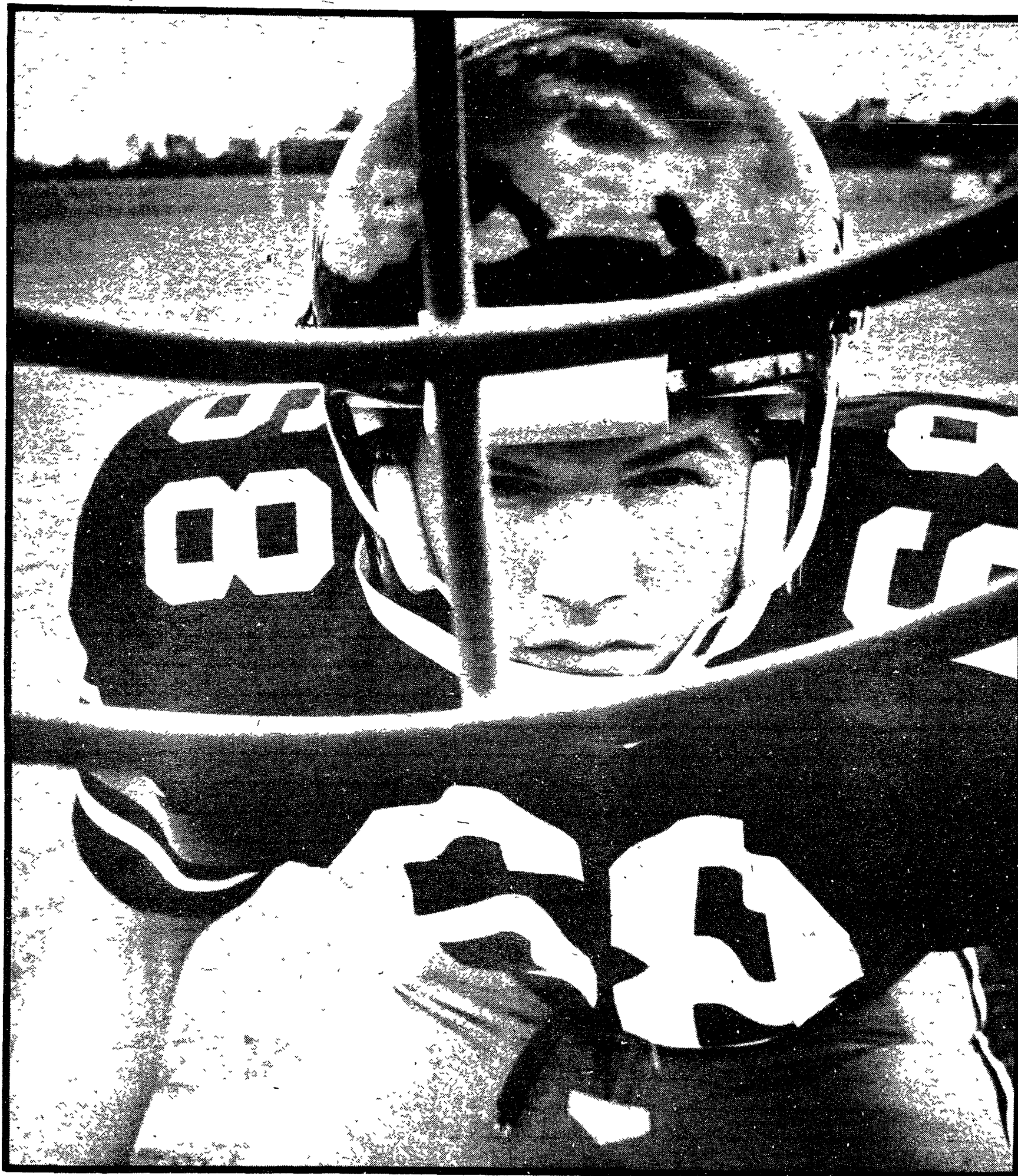
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# Gridiron '77

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September 7, 1977—Section D



■ NORTHVILLE RECORD

■ BRIGHTON ARGUS

■ WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS

■ SOUTH LYON HERALD

# The scorecard

- 5-D Brighton young, but . . .
- 7-D Northville faces toughies
- 9-D Wildcats look thin
- 11-D New era begins
- 12-D New defense for Eagles
- 13-D Pirates tired of second
- 14-D Gang's all here
- 17-D Howell starts passing
- 19-D Warriors ready for '77
- 21-D 'Super' backs carry Vikes



## 'Losers never quit and quitters never lose'

By Rich Perlberg

If I were to talk with the ghost of Vince Lombardi, I would advise him that "Losing isn't everything, it's the only thing."

I would remind him that "Winning is worse than death, because you have to live with victory." As a parting shot, I'd preach that "Losers never quit and quitters never lose."

Vince-ghost would turn a shade of purple at such heresy, but he could tough it out. Such thinking on my part is a vital cog in Positive Re-enforcement Therapy which is a cure for the Loser at Football complex.

My psychiatrist, Joe Don Looney, told me my ailment is rare, but not unknown. It is based on a fear of emasculation by those who regularly had the bejesus knocked out of them in football. Let me explain.

A friend once extolled the mountainous highs of winning a football game. "Didn't you feel like you could beat the world?" he asked.

Never had the experience, I

answered.

He gasped and then walked away mumbling something about how Anita Bryant was right after all.

I take offense, which, like defense, is something I never took up in high school. Neither did the 13 or 14 unsteady souls on our football team.

Our schedule maker was a descendant of the guy who lined up the Sioux for Custer. One week after we lost to the league champs, 60-0, we had to play the state champs. Fortunately, there was a foot of snow on the ground and we kept it close, 66-0.

Once, a Catholic team beat us by more than 50 points and then huddled for a prayer at midfield. I thought they were administering Last Rites.

As the losing streak neared 20, a perverse pride developed. Roy Yokum, for instance, was almost a goat when he caught a last-minute TD pass that brought us within a point of a tie.

He redeemed himself when he missed the extra point attempt. Had he kicked it, it wouldn't have mattered. We had 12 men on the field and three were il-

legally in motion.

Losing, however, is not part of The American Way. Thus, the Positive Re-enforcement Therapy. It really works.

Now, instead of hanging my head in

shame over the defeats, I proudly retort that we had "reprioritized our winning concerns."

That sounds nicer than "We got clobbered."

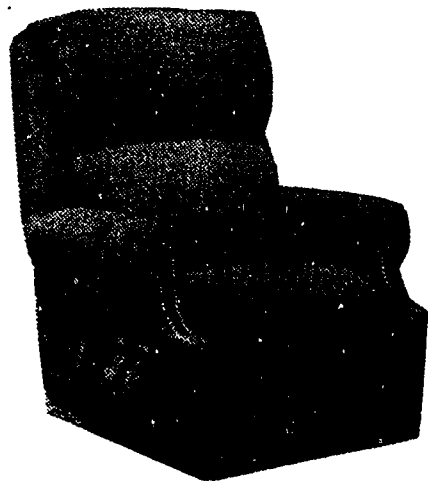
### About the cover



Mike O'Grady, 5-10, 189 pound nose guard for Brighton High, takes a look at the "loyal" opposition across the scrimmage line before fulfilling his goal of getting the quarterback, the ball or both if he has to.

Our cover photograph was taken by Jim Galbraith, staff photographer. "GRIDIRON '77" was prepared by Sliger Home Newspapers sports staffers Jim Cnockaert, Phil Jerome, Dennis Keenon, Mike Lash and Bill McMillan.

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# SEC preview

## It's Novi, Brighton

There was a time not long ago when Brighton and Novi were a pair of also-rans in the Southeast Conference. The year was 1975.

Picture Novi, a Class C school with three consecutive conference titles behind it, grimly watching its SEC dynasty collapse. The Wildcats fell from a 6-1 conference record in 1974 to a miserable 3-4 mark in 1975.

Picture Brighton, a Class B school trying to recover from a 1974 tragedy that included just one victory in nine games. New head coach John Seckinger tried valiantly to pull things back together, but the Bulldogs did nothing more than struggle to a 4-5 record, 3-4 in the SEC.

Oh, how times have changed.

Novi, now a Class A school, and Brighton, now Class B, are the two strongest choices for the SEC crown this fall, and after what happened in 1976 it's not hard to understand why.

Under tenth-year coach John Osborne, Novi returned to the success of its early '70's glory years by storming to another league championship and making its mark as one of the top football teams in the state. After losing its season opener to Northville the Wild-

cats roared past eight straight opponents, including six in the SEC, and earned a spot in the state Class B playoff semi-finals last November.

Brighton, meanwhile, enjoyed one of its most successful football seasons ever, and its first winning one since the mid '60's, by beating eight of its nine opponents and finishing as league runner-up. The Bulldogs' only loss was a 20-12 heartbreaker to Novi midway through the year.

With just five starters returning from last year's powerhouse, Novi may have a problem matching last year's success, but the Wildcats certainly won't be pushovers.

Co-captains Tony McCarty and Tom Morris give the Novi squad speed and aggressiveness at running back, but who will be handing the ball to them this fall is still anybody's guess. At the time of this writing Steve Weber, Jeff Bunker and Jeff Laverty were all in the running for the quarterback slot.

Senior Bob Blackmer and junior Dave Pisha are experienced receivers, and Kevin Mills will be seeing plenty of action at flankerback.

The Wildcats' real strength, though, lies in their defense. McCarty, Morris,

Weber, Bunker and Mills provide Novi with one of the league's most potent secondaries while senior tackles Pisha and Tom Yakel and nose man Tom White add strength up front.

Novi's biggest problem could be a lack of depth. With only 27 players on the varsity, an injury to a key player looms as a serious threat to the Wildcats' chances of picking up their fifth conference championship since 1972.

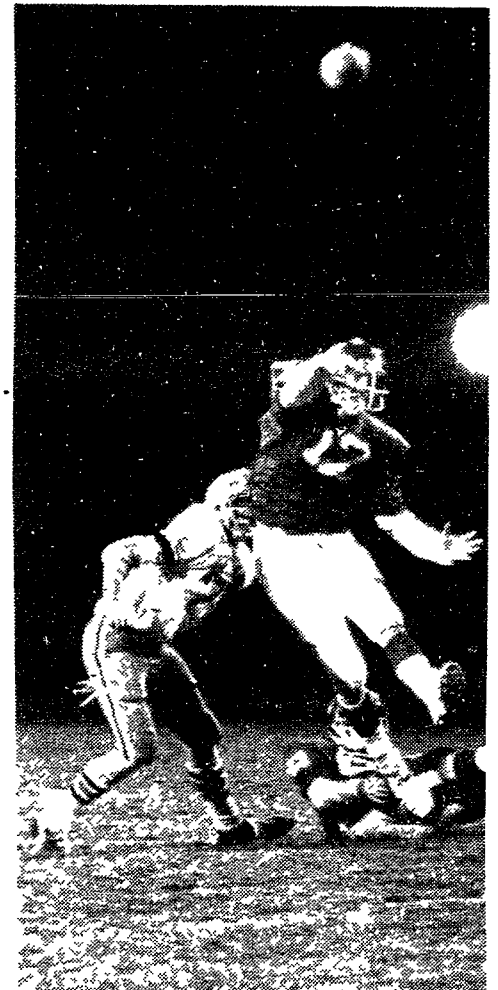
The rest of the SEC will probably battle it out on a fairly even basis behind Novi and Brighton.

Saline seems to have the best shot at disrupting things at the top of the heap this fall. The Ann Arbor area school has 17 lettermen, including 10 starters, returning from a squad that went 5-4 overall last year, 3-3 in the SEC.

The Hornets are particularly strong on offense, where two backs, two guards and a tight end return from impressive 1976 performances.

Calling the signals for second-year coach Jack Crabtree this season will be Mike McGuire, a 6' 4" 200-pound senior and tri-captain. Greg Shafer, another

Continued on Page 27-D

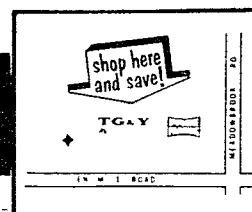


Novi's hopes fly high this fall

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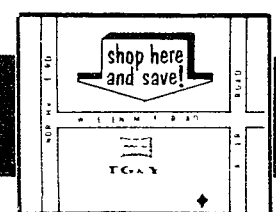


## family centers



In Novi

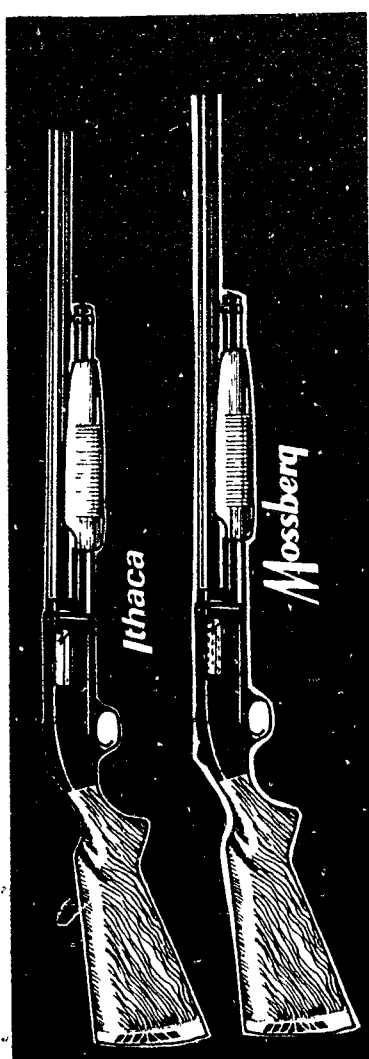
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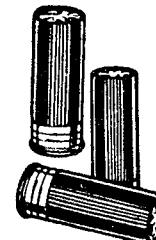
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# Brighton



**BULLDOGS**—Front row (left to right): Tom Doane, Maltby Middle School coach, Bill Miller, freshman coach, Mike Cherry, Mike Fisher, Dale Tomlinson, Jim Bogan, Dan Collins, John Seckinger, head coach, Matt Niles, Craig Jarvis, Mike O'Grady, Vic Lafata, John Shekell, Marty Lindberg, assistant coach, Dan Minert, trainer. Second row: Mark Heussner, Kevin Jones, John Cox, Glenn Mitchell, Mark Huff, Dave Bednarz, Joe Mazutis, Fremon Baker,

Steve Garbacik, Gerald Truhn, George Reck, assistant coach, Mark Carrow, assistant coach. Third row: Ed Toman, Maltby Middle School coach, Larry Coulet, Scranton Middle School coach, Rick Adams, freshman coach, Jeff Gaunt, Scott Jacobs, Jim Schmidt, Ernie Kovath, Steve Lawes, Mike Donovan, Richard Close, Marty Munce, John Anderson, Dan Stremick, jayvee coach.

## '77 Schedule

September 9—Howell ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 16—at Dexter ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 23—at Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 30—Novi ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 7—at Saline ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 14—South Lyon ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 21—Ypsilanti Lincoln ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 28—at Milan ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 4—Pinckney ..... 7:30 p.m.

## '76 Record

September 17—at Woodhaven ..... 45-0  
 September 24—Milan ..... 42-8  
 October 1—Dexter ..... 40-6  
 October 8—Chelsea ..... 38-0  
 October 15—at Novi ..... 12-20  
 October 22—Saline ..... 39-14  
 October 29—South Lyon ..... 52-6  
 November 5—at Saginaw MacArthur ..... 24-8  
 November 12—at Pinckney ..... 14-10

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# Bulldogs

## Brighton young, but experienced

John Seckinger, Brighton High football coach, is finding out what the term "a hard act to follow" is all about.

Brighton finished up 8-1 last year, — the best school record in 28 years and the first winning season in 18 seasons.

The squad did everything right on offense and defense racking up 306 points, while holding the enemy to a total of 72.

The only sorespot of the year for the Bulldogs was the 20-12 loss to Novi which spoiled Brighton's chances for its first Southeastern Conference title.

But that was last year. The short, stocky, intense coach who is beginning his third season at Brighton must start all over with a young team.

Seckinger lost his entire offense and most of his stingy defenders. About eight of those players received All-SEC honors.

"We cannot stand any injuries," said Seckinger. "We don't have the depth now, but if we stay healthy some of the younger kids can really come on later in the season."

The coach admitted that Brighton had a host of ways to move the ball last year, which usually resulted in confused enemy defensive squads.

"I just hope we can move it," Seckinger pointed out, adding that how Brighton does will depend a great deal on this year's senior class.

But Bulldog team has 15 returning letterman on its 34 member squad. Thirteen of those are seniors, two are sophomores and the rest are juniors.

"We really pulled together as a team last year," Seckinger explained. "The seniors have to show that they are leaders if we are going to win."

Seckinger is confident that 5-11, 169-pound senior Dan Collins can handle the quarterback duties that were performed so well by graduating all-leaguer Dean Clark last fall.

"Collins is quicker than Clark was," said Seckinger. "And our backfield is bigger than last year's, although it might be a little slower."

Junior Richard Close (6-4, 165) and senior Jim Schmidt (6-3, 181) may also see action moving the ball on offense.

"Razzle dazzle" might as well have been the name of the Bulldog play book

last fall as all-league tailback Bob Schmidt tossed 10 passes for 115 yards to give the enemy defenders fits.

Since Brighton ripped most of its foes in the very first quarter last season, many of last year's second stringers — now this season's starters received valuable experience.

But it was not experience under fire. How the Brighton youngsters handle themselves when the pressure is heavy could be a crucial factor in deciding how they finish.

The Orange and Black squad has been getting some help from incoming transfer students in the last few years and this season is no exception.

Junior Ernie Kevatch, a 6-2, 204-pound tackle who can work both ways, is a newcomer from Southgate Aquinas where he started on the varsity there in his sophomore year.

Another new athlete to the district is Mike Fisher (5-8, 165), who should see action at the monster position on defense. He played at Farmington Harrison last fall.

Seckinger feels that he has the personnel to take the place of Mike Schemer, Dave Staebler, Mike Halloran, Steve Schlumm, and Chuck Anderson — some of the All-SEC offensive players who graduated.

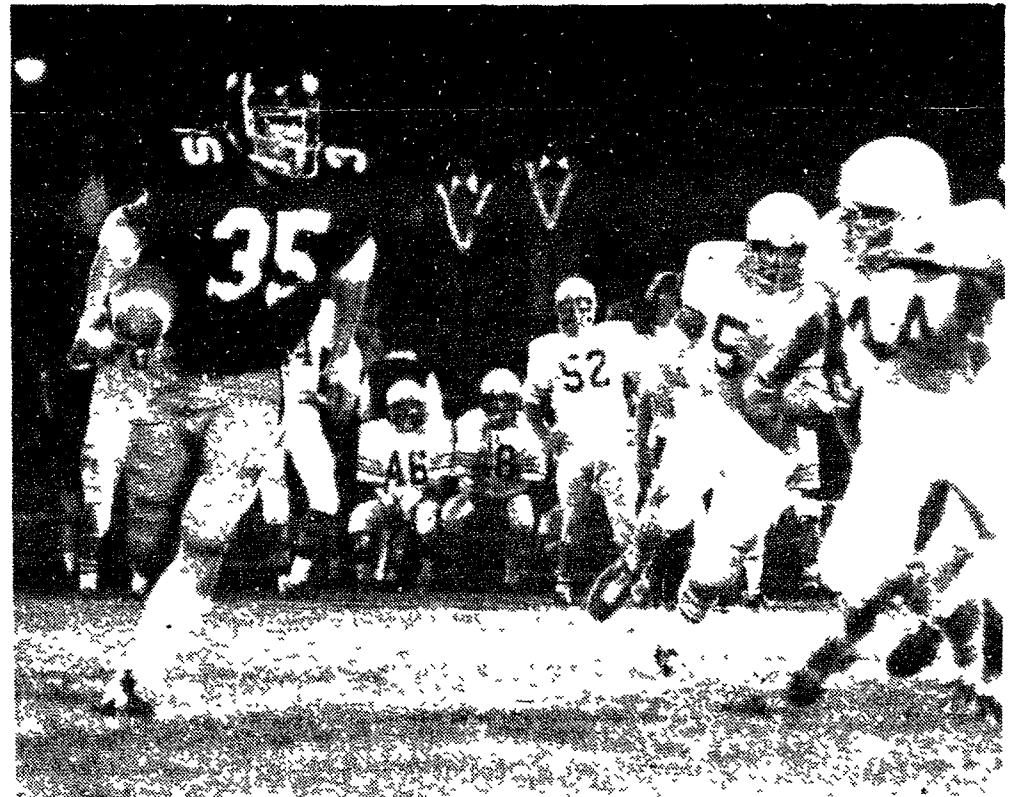
Steve Lawes (6-1, 196) and junior Craig Jarvis (5-8, 181) who started in four games last year, look good at the offensive guard spots. John Shekell will be put over the ball at center.

It will be a dog eat dog fight for the offensive tackle jobs, according to Seckinger, who pointed out that four juniors, Marty Munce (5-11, 192), Jon Anderson (6-2, 216), Mike Donovan (6-3, 182), brother of former all-stater Mike, and Kovatch, are working to fill the two positions.

Schmidt, Glenn Mitchell (5-8, 154) and mark Heussner (6-1, 168) are working out at tight end.

Meanwhile, Seckinger has been impressed with split end Matt Niles (5-8, 149), who has been clocked at :10.1 in the 100-yard dash, third best in the SEC in track last spring.

Scott Jacobs (6-2, 150) and Kevin



**BULLDOG SPEEDSTER**—Brighton running back Joe Mazutis gets ready to wind his way through the defense in a game last year. Mazutis will be back this season to do double duty on the offense and defense.

Continued on Page 26-D

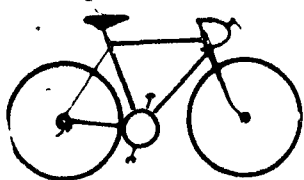


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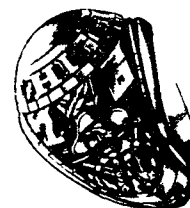
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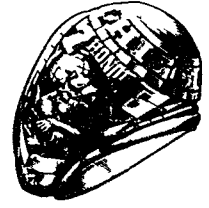
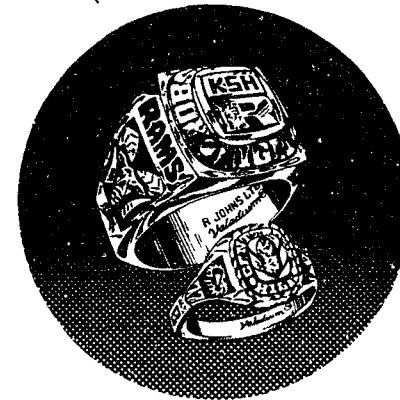
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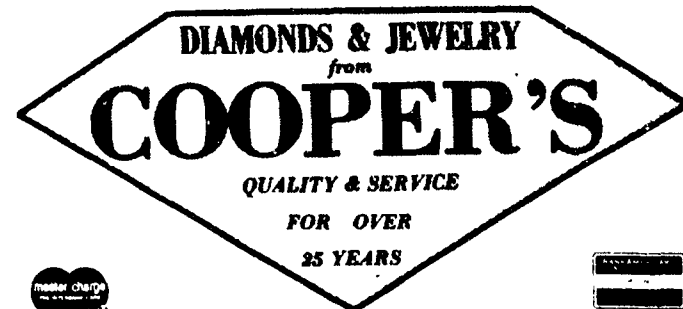
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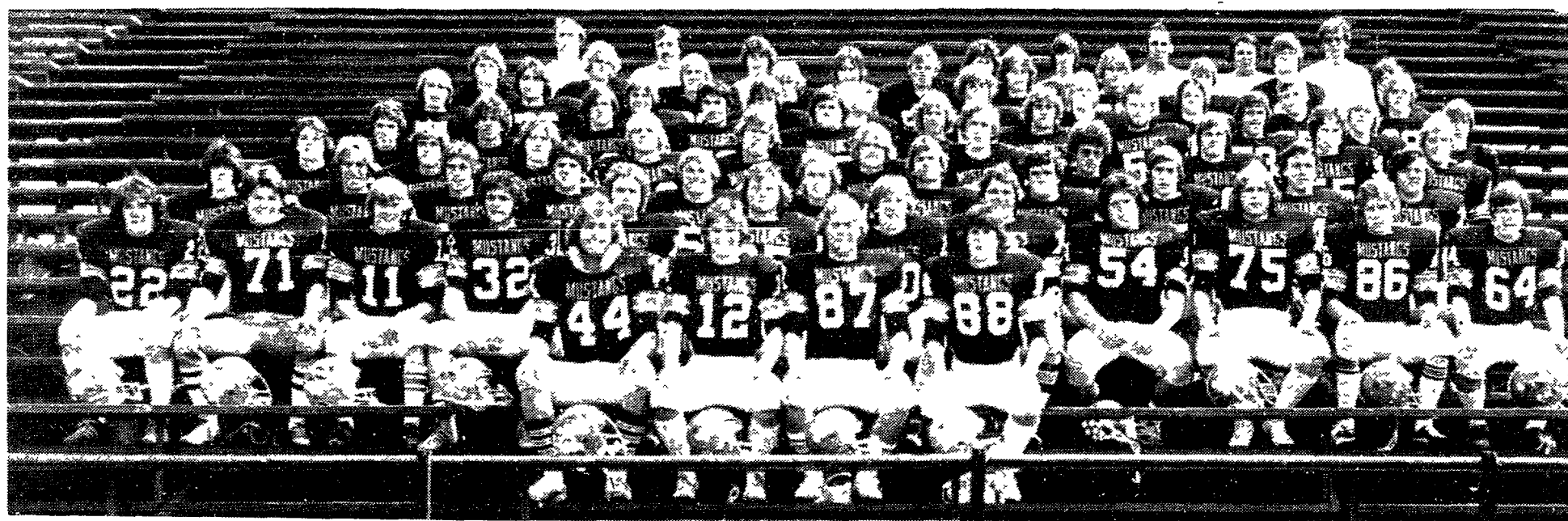
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# Northville



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Folino, Tim Ellis, Mike Lurvey, Jeff Norton, Rob Holloway, Jeff Wilson, Dan Ludwick, Dave Fisher. Sixth row: Brian Gallivan, Dan Troher, Jeff Morgan, Andy Przekop, Bob Boshoven, Rob Marzonie, Doug Wright, Scott Millard, Russ Gans, Dan Goehmann. Seventh row: Bob Crisan, Ken Weber, Dan McMann, Bill Bosanko, Dale Presswood, Paul Luiki, Jim McGraw, Dale Fisher, Eric Maloney, Rob Burnham. Eighth row: coach Steve McDonald, coach Dennis Colligan, trainer Mike Hooth, manager Pete June, manager Chris Eden, trainer Paul Baetz, head coach Chuck Shonta, coach Chuck Apap, coach Darryl Schumacher.

## '76 Record

September 17—Novi .....41-6  
 September 24—at Livonia Clarenceville...41-14  
 October 1—Walled Lake Western .....28-13  
 October 8—at Livonia Churchill .....17-12  
 October 15—Farmington Harrison .....0-34  
 October 23—at Plymouth Canton .....38-0  
 October 29—at Waterford Mott .....6-16  
 November 5—Milford .....33-7  
 November 12—at South Lyon .....38-12

## '77 Schedule

September 9—at Novi .....8:00 p.m.  
 September 16—Westland John Glenn .8:00 p.m.  
 September 23—Waterford Mott .....8:00 p.m.  
 October 1—at Walled Lake Western .8:00 p.m.  
 October 7— Livonia Churchill .....8:00 p.m.  
 October 15—at Farmington Harrison .2:00 p.m.  
 October 21—Plymouth Canton .....8:00 p.m.  
 October 28—at Milford .....8:00 p.m.  
 November 4—Monroe .....8:00 p.m.

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# Mustangs

## Key players gone

# Northville facing tough schedule

It won't take Northville long to prove whether or not it has the guns to compete on a championship level this season.

The Mustangs open their 1977 football season with a pair of games against two of the state's best from last year, and that's before they even get a glimpse of conference foes Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill and the like.

Looking ahead to his team's season opener against Novi, a state Class B semi-finalist in 1976, and home opener with Westland John Glenn, an unbeaten Class A power last fall, coach Chuck Shonta calls this "one of the toughest schedules we've ever had." And it couldn't have come at a more uncertain time.

Despite returning 18 lettermen and 12 starters from a team that went 7-2 last season and tied Waterford Mott for second place in a strong Western Six conference, Northville's hopes of repeating last year's success seem questionable at best.

Gone is an offensive backfield whose option attack helped Northville average close to four touchdowns per game last season.

Gone is a linebacking corps that anchored a defense which allowed more than two touchdowns just once in nine contests.

And gone are 28 seniors and four first-team All-Leaguers, including three on defense.

Is this, then a year of rebuilding for the Mustangs?

"Not really," says Shonta, now in his seventh year at the Northville helm, "because we feel we've got the nucleus of our team back, even though we don't have much depth."

Noting exceptional experience on his offensive and defensive lines, Shonta feels his biggest concern will be filling gaps at linebacker and running back.

Although quarterback Doug Marzonie wasn't the Mustangs' regular starter last year, there's plenty of optimism about his ability to handle the job this fall.

"I think we're gonna' have an excellent throwing team," says Shonta,

recalling the time Marzonie came off the bench last year and threw two TD passes to lead his team to a narrow win over Churchill. And with two top-notch receivers returning, it's not hard to see why.

John Horwath is a 6'1", 175-pound split end who made honorable mention All-League as a junior last fall. Additional strength will be added to the passing attack by seniors Mark Hooth, who Shonta considers an excellent blocker, and flanker Pete Wright.

Heading an awesome looking veteran line are guard Dave Boor, "an outstanding blocker" who weighs in at 196, tackle Jeff Weber, a 6'3", 205-pound senior who's been a varsity starter since tenth grade, and senior center Mark Van Ingen, another 205-pound returning starter. Dave Bartula, Al Korte and Greg Suckow will be seeing action at the other guard position while Doug Harding, a 6'4", 215-pound monster, is being switched from running back to tackle.

This year's backfield is a real question mark, although junior Don Borthwick appears to have the inside track on one of two starting spots that some half dozen Mustangs are fighting for.

The pride of the Northville defense, like the offense, is its big, experienced line. Harding, one of the team's four co-captains (Marzonie, Horwath and Hooth are the others), was an All-League honorable mention defensive end last fall, and he's back for one last shot. Boor and senior Steve Bartels, a 6'5", 205-pound giant, are battling for the other end.

Weber has a lock on one defensive tackle position while Korte and Chris Friel, a 6'1", 240-pound senior, are in the running for the other. Van Ingen will replace All-Leaguer Mark Morland as noseguard.

Shonta admits "we're looking for help" at linebacker, where defensive sensations Kevin Corcoran and Mark Gross graduated last year. Senior Rick Kennedy and juniors John Marzonie and Tim Ellis are his hottest prospects there.

Two holes still need filling in the secondary, with Horwath and Doug Marzonie anchoring down the other two. In the running for the two open spots are seniors Wright and Paul LaVoie and juniors Borthwick and Jeff Norton.

"A lot of guys are gone at crucial positions," Shonta acknowledges, "so what it amounts to is we have a senior line, a good quarterback, and a stable secondary. We should be all right."

But about that schedule.

"You figure four out of our nine games are with potential playoff contenders," Shonta says, noting Northville's season finale against Class A powerhouse Monroe as well as the Novi, John Glenn and Harrison contests. "It's gonna' get a little tough out there this fall."

Only time will tell how capable the Mustangs are of handling it.



**PASSING DUO**—Split end John Horwath (left) and quarterback Doug Marzonie are the heart of Northville's passing game.

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Mustang coach Chuck Shonta

# Novi



**WILDCATS**—Front row (left to right): Tom White, Kevin Mills, Steve Weber, Tom Morris, Tony McCarty, Tom Yakel, Bob Blackmer, Tom Michalak. Second row: Jeff Bunker, John Williams, John DeBrule, R. J. Bayne, Dave Pisha, Jeff Laverty, Jeff Smith, Dave Young, Kevin Pyant, trainer Art

Neil. Back row: head coach John Osborne, Bob McAllister, Jeff Arbour, Dave Ford, Greg Glowacki, Ed Vusick, Blake Gross, Rich Daidone, Russell Smith, Gerald Garcia, Dan Fulcher, assistant coach Rick Trudeau.

## '77 Schedule

September 9—Northville .....8:00 p.m.  
 September 16—Chelsea .....7:30 p.m.  
 September 23—Saline .....7:30 p.m.  
 September 30—at Brighton .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 7—Ypsilanti Lincoln .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 14—at Milan .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 21—at South Lyon .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 28—Dexter .....7:30 p.m.  
 November 4—at Carleton Airport  
 .....7:30 p.m.

## '76 Record

September 17—at Northville .....6-41  
 September 24—at Dexter .....27-6  
 October 1—Chelsea .....20-0  
 October 8—at Saline .....27-22  
 October 15—Brighton .....20-12  
 October 23—at Port Huron Central.....35-23  
 October 29—Milan .....42-7  
 November 5—South Lyon .....27-0  
 November 12—Carleton .....35-6  
 November 20—Okemos (state playoff) ...13-35

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# Wildcats

## Wildcats thin, but set for repeat

How do you follow up a football season that included a league championship, an 8-2 record, and an elite berth in the state's class B playoff semi-finals?

It won't be easy for Novi coach John Osborne and his Wildcat crew this season, especially with only five starters returning. But Osborne's sights are set on another Southeast Conference title at the moment, his fifth in 10 years at Novi should he be successful.

"We're as good as anybody else," he says of his 27-man squad. "The nucleus of our team is back, and we're looking very solid defensively."

Offensively, however, the Wildcats may have a few problems. Four All-League linemen were lost to graduation last year, prompting Osborne to acknowledge a lack of depth.

Tom White, a 5'8", 175-pound senior, appears to be out front in the battle for the center slot, occupied by All-Leaguer John Samples last season. Pressuring White, though, is a 190-pound junior named Bob McAllister. McAllister, who stands 6'1", can bench press 250 pounds.

Scrambling for starting positions at guard are Dave Ford and Greg Glowacki, both 5'10" juniors, and Tom Michalak, a 6', 178-pound senior.

With All-League tackle Jon Buck gone the Wildcats will be depending on junior R. J. Bayne, a "very good-looking prospect" at 190 pounds. Blake Gross, a 6'2", 180-pound junior who transferred from Northville, and Ed Vusick, at 6'2" and 215 pounds, are other possibilities.

Although All-League offensive end John Pisha has gone on to bigger and better things, the Wildcats have two experienced replacements coming back in Bob Blackmer, a 6'1", 175-pound senior, and Pisha's "little" brother, Dave, a 6'4", 200-pound junior.

At flanker the Wildcats have senior Kevin Mills, a 5'8", 150-pound wrestler whom Osborne calls "the fastest player on the team, a real breakaway threat."

There's going to be two very respectable positions to fill in Novi's backfield, where graduated All-Leaguers Randy Wroten at quarterback and Andy McComas at running back resided last fall. Osborne, whose squad scored 20 points or more in all but its opening game last year, is confident that Tom Morris can handle one of those, though.

Morris, a senior running back and one of Novi's two co-captains, is "One of the finest players in the league" as far as the coach is concerned. "He's what you call a dominating individual," says Osborne, who's been responsible for developing runners like college All-American Jim Van Wagner in past years.

Joining Morris at running back will be Tony McCarty, the team's other co-captain, who switched from his slot last season as a flanker. McCarty, a 5'7", 150-pound senior, "is an exciting runner," says Osborne, and should help maintain the Wildcats' strong running game.

Wroten's replacement at quarterback, though, is still up in the

air. Two seniors and a junior are after the job.

Steve Weber, a 5'11", 170-pound senior, played sparingly as a sophomore but didn't throw at all last year. Jeff Bunker was the Wildcats' third-team quarterback in 1976, but the 5'7", 150-pound senior may lack the size needed for the spot.

Jeff Laverty, a 5'9", 160-pound junior,

was last season's starting junior varsity quarterback. Osborne acknowledges "we've got a lot of respect for him; he's a very sound player," but won't put the tab on him yet.

So what's the head man's assessment of his offense?

"Basically we're a very option-oriented team" the 38-year-old mentor

says, "but fumbles have been setting us back. Our execution doesn't give us the consistency we need offensively."

Thus Novi will be putting a lot of weight on its defense, which shut out two opponents and limited three others to seven points or less last season.

They're particularly strong in their

Continued on Page 27-D



Novi coach John Osborne

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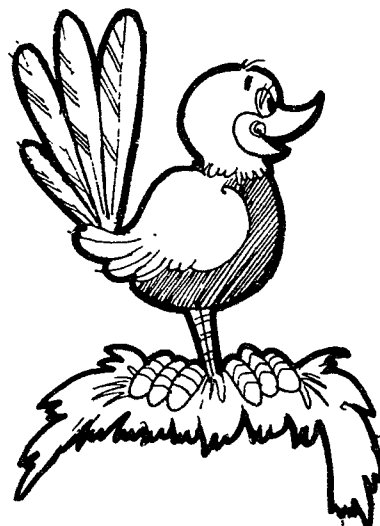
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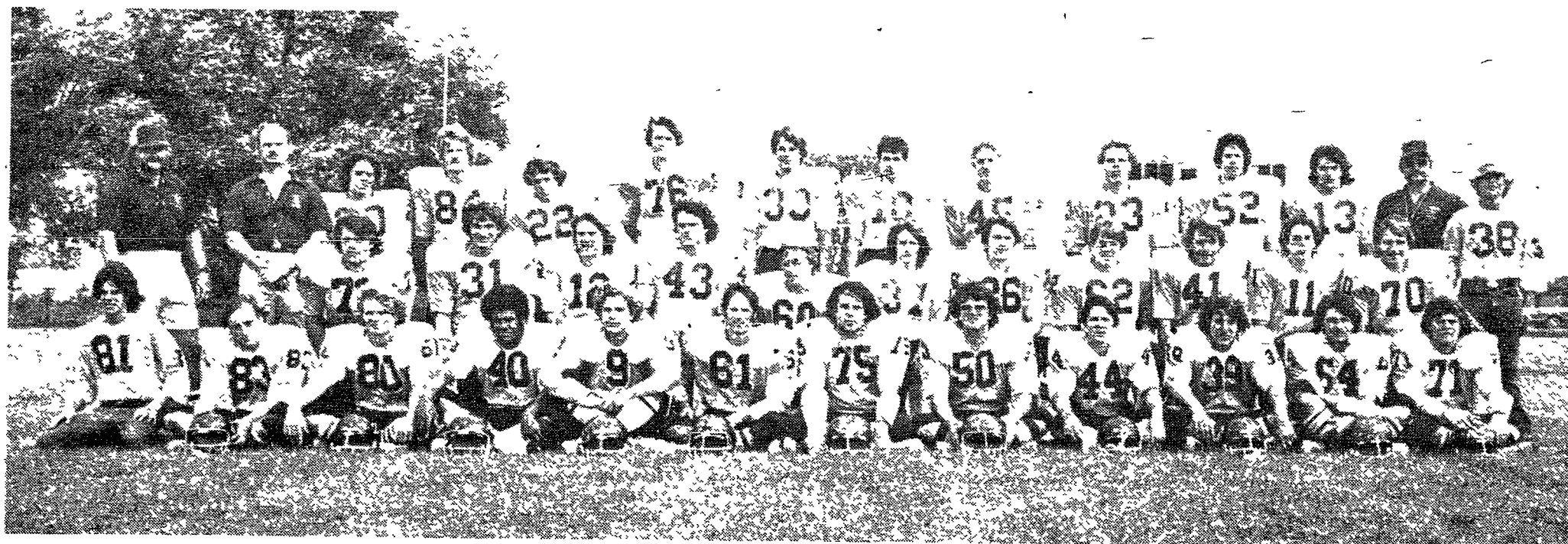
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# South Lyon



**LIONS**—Front row (left to right): Ron Smith, Garry Stowe, Bob Vettes, Bob Lewis, Chris Green, Bob Abbosh, Ron Bennett, Rick Spino, Greg Arbedge, Jeff Bridson, Dave Wallace, Ed Zacher. Second row: Assistant Coach Bill Placek, Head Coach Tom Wheatley, Jim Rains, Dave Mullin, Mike Radnothy, Jim Atchinson, Mike Weaver, Todd Wilfong, Joe

Whyte, John IaFolle, Mike Kordek, Dom Foley, Tony Montanari. Back row: Jeff Bowersox, Tim Mindling, Brad Oyster, Jeff Burt, John Heerema, Bob McKee, Bob Weinburger, Bud Vansickle, Henry Augustine, Randy Lewis, Assistant Coach Ron Theeck, Student Manager Jerry Vibber.

## '77 Schedule

September 10—at Milford Lakeland ..... 2 p.m.  
 September 16—Ypsilanti Lincoln ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 23—at Milan ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 30—Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 7—Dexter ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 14—at Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 21—Novi ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 28—at Saline ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 November 4—Dearborn Riverside ..... 7:30 p.m.

## '76 Record

September 17—Milford Lakeland ..... 0-6  
 September 24—Saline ..... 13-28  
 October 1—Marine City ..... 18-7  
 October 8—Milan ..... 16-14  
 October 15—at Chelsea ..... 0-14  
 October 22—at Dexter ..... 0-21  
 October 29—at Brighton ..... 6-52  
 November 5—at Novi ..... 0-27  
 November 12—Northville ..... 0-38

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# Lions

## New era begins in South Lyon

At 2 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, a new era will begin in South Lyon High football history.

That's when Coach Tom Wheatley, in his first year at South Lyon, leads the Lions into battle against rough, tough Class A rival Milford Lakeland in an away game.

Wheatley, replacing long-time Lion Coach Bob Keezer, who resigned following last year's 2-7 campaign, states flat out that South Lyon will be a better team this fall.

"I think we're a darkhorse contender for the Southeastern Conference title," Wheatley said. "We have an extraordinary senior class and a lot of them can play."

Overly optimistic? Maybe. But maybe not.

"I feel South Lyon can compete favorably in the conference because of our size (large Class B)," the new coach said. "Only time will tell how we do, but I'd be very surprised if the kids let down after the way we've worked."

"We'll be prepared. In fact, we won't play against any team that's better prepared or in better condition. It's possible we could be .500 but I'd be disappointed."

On paper, at least, South Lyon

appears to have the raw talent to make good Wheatley's predictions.

Ten starters, counted among 19 returning lettermen should boost South Lyon's hopes.

Returning starters include:

Jim Atchinson, senior, defensive end, 6-1, 196; Ron Bennett, senior defensive tackle, 6-2, 236; Jeff Bridson, senior fullback, 5-11, 171; Chris Green senior halfback, 5-11, 176; Bob Lewis, senior halfback, 6-1½, 190.

Randy Lewis, junior defensive back, 5-8, 153; Tim Mindling, junior tight end, 5-11, 167; Mike Radnothy, senior quarterback, 5-11, 162; Dave Wallace, senior offensive guard-linebacker, 5-11, 191; and Ed Zacher, senior offensive guard-tackle, 5-9, 188.

Wheatley is expecting major contributions from the other returning lettermen, including:

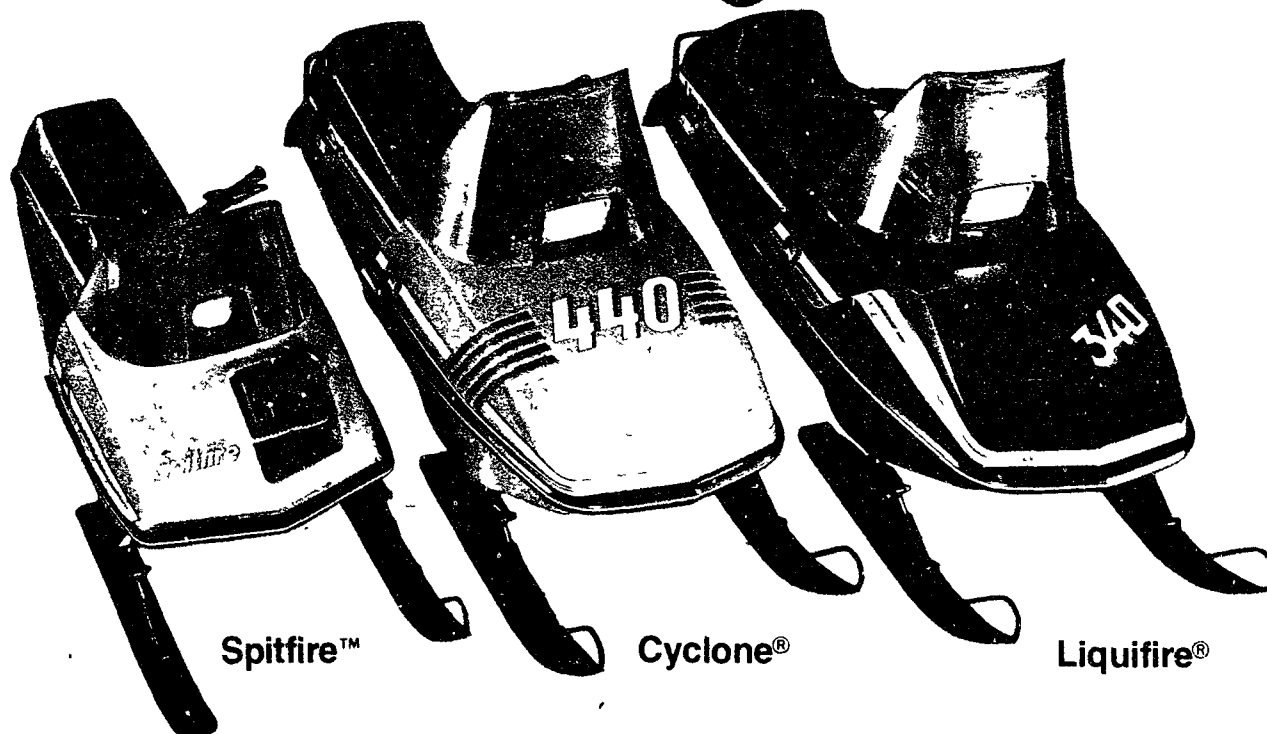
Bob Abbosh, senior offensive guard; Gregg Arledge, senior defensive back; Dave Mullin, senior split receiver; Jeff Bowersox, junior slotback; Jeff Burt, senior defensive lineman; Jim Rains, junior offensive and defensive lineman; Rick Spino, senior center; Bud VanSickle, junior halfback and Mike



Dave Wallace puts block on Bob Vettes

Continued on Page 27-D

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# Eagles

## Hartland High tries new defense

The Hartland football team's motto this year is: "Last year we were uncertain right into two-a-days whether or not Hartland would have a football team; this year we know Hartland will have a football team."

It was only a few short weeks ago that Hartland voters approved a millage proposal that put the football program, along with the rest of the athletic department, back on its feet.

So although head football coach Steve

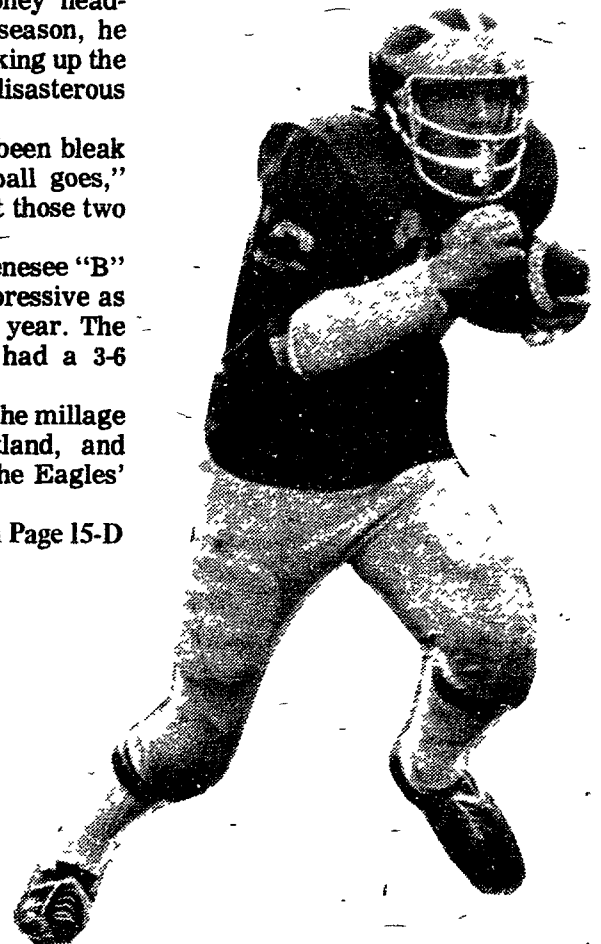
Schuyk won't have any money headaches to worry about this season, he will have the headache of picking up the pieces from the last two disastrous football seasons.

"The last two years have been bleak around here as far as football goes," Schuyk said. "We have to put those two years behind us."

The Eagles debut in the Genesee "B" league was anything but impressive as they fell to a 1-6 record last year. The previous year, the Eagles had a 3-6 record.

But maybe the passage of the millage is a good omen for Hartland, and Schuyk is optimistic about the Eagles'

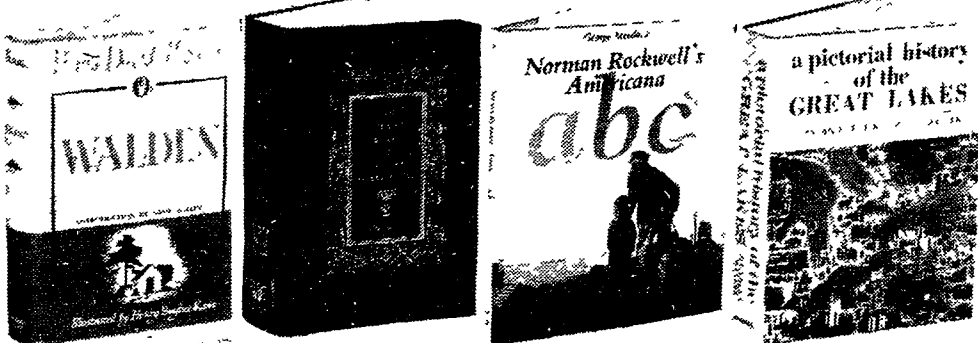
Continued on Page 15-D



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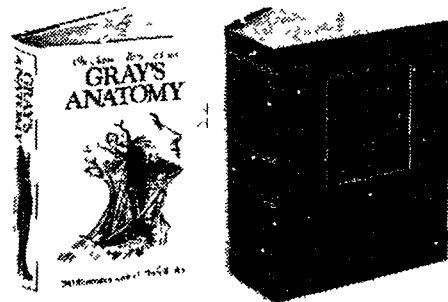


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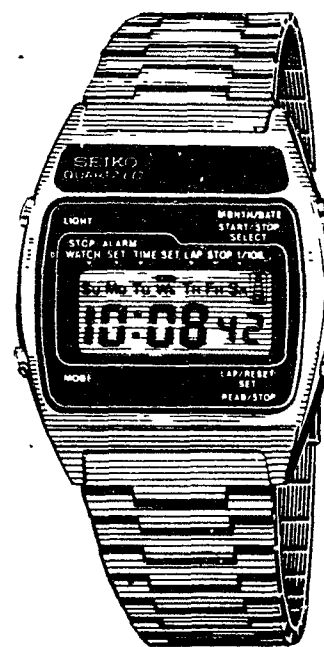
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# Pirates

## Pinckney tiring of second place

The Pinckney Pirates are going to throw the football more this season.

How much more? That's what Pinckney's opponents are wondering, because, during the tenure of head coach Tom Wilson, the Pirates have preferred to bludgeon their opponents to death under a devastating running attack.

Why the change? Wilson said the need for some change in strategy is obvious:

"Over the last five seasons, we have had the winningest football team in the league and the county. But we have never won a championship. What we've done is good — but only good."

Integrating the aerial striking force into Pinckney's split-T running attack will be the job of new offensive coach, Tim Cogswell. Cogswell has moved up from the junior varsity coaching ranks, and he brings not only technical knowledge with him but practical experience as well. He was a starting split end for the powerhouse Eastern Michigan University football squads of the early 1970's.

Wilson's concept of "only good" must have opponents wondering if he isn't the master of understatement. His coaching record must look pretty darn good to them.

During the last four years, Pinckney's running offense has generated an average of 24 points a game. The Pirate defense has the distinction of being one of the stingiest around, shutting out five rivals two years ago, and then six straight last year.

Wilson will be starting a much smaller squad this year than Pinckney fans may be used to seeing — the average player weight is around 150 pounds.

"We have ten returning lettermen on the squad, but numbers can be deceiving. We lost six people on the offense and eight on the defense," Wilson said.

"We do have quality seniors that are dedicated leaders. They care."

"The team motto is 'workers are winners' and each player has it written on his practice jersey. We are an old-

fashioned thinking team; we're talking about things like pride and character."

Defense has traditionally been Pinckney's strong suit. The Pirates use a modified 5-2 "monster" defense, much the same as the one the University of Michigan uses.

"Our defense is not a "Michigan" defense. It is a Pinckney Pirate defense," Wilson said. The Pinckney Pirate defense threw opposing runners and passers for losses an average of 14 times a game last year. That will be quite an act to follow.

The defense will be anchored at the ends by two seniors. Co-captain Andy Rickelmann (5-10, 145) will occupy one starting spot, while Kirk Miller (5-11, 155) will hold down the other side.

Bill Damm (5-11, 160) and Joe LaRose (5-10, 155) both have varsity-game experience and will hold down two of the defensive secondary positions.

The only other defense starter with varsity experience is junior linebacker Fred Rickelmann (5-9, 160), who was a starting offensive halfback.

But no matter what Tom Wilson says, the Pirates are going to continue to run with the football, and they will continue to do it well.

"We are basically a running football team," Wilson said. "We use the split-T formation and we like to run a lot of trap plays."

The quarterback job is up for grabs between two seniors, Bill Damm and Rod Hitchcock (5-10, 170).

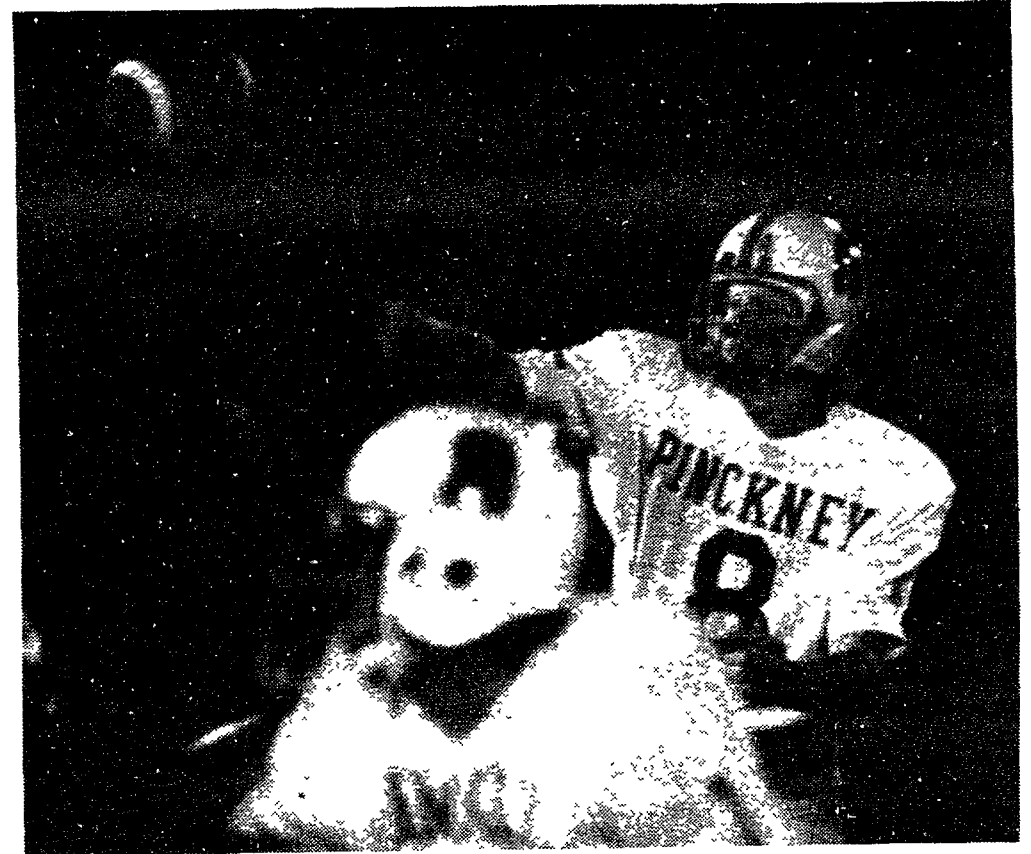
Co-captain David Kruse (6-0, 190) is expected to hold down the fullback spot, but he will have to hold off a challenge from Kirk Miller.

Greg Amburgey (5-9, 165), an off-and-on starter for the last two years, is an exceptional athlete and is the favorite to win the starting fullback halfback job.

The offensive line will be inexperienced, but will have a good leader in senior tight end John Krolewski (6-0, 170) who was a starter last year.

The biggest man on the squad, junior

Continued on Page 15-D



Pinckney quarterback Bill Damm will be throwing more

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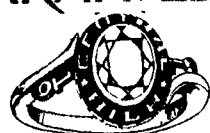
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# Trojans

## 'Gang's all here' for Whitmore Lake

Looking around at his bench this fall might prompt Whitmore Lake High football Coach Phil Davidson to break out into a couple choruses of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

Forgive him for this extravagance. Davidson has what he says is an exceptional turnout for a small Class C football school — 24 players — and to him the practice field must seem as crowded as Times Square at noon hour.

"Having 24 players really makes a difference," said Davidson, who is starting his ninth year as head coach at Whitmore Lake, 4-5 last year, a member of the Tri-County Conference.

"Last year we only had 18 kids out, and it really makes it tough," Davidson said. "You can't really practice like you should, and if you have any injuries, you're really hurting."

Depth is a real problem for Whitmore Lake, and will be this year, too, even with 24 players.

"Really, one injury can wipe you out, especially if you're building your offense around one player," Davidson said.

The problem becomes more acute when you consider that, by necessity, many of the Trojan players must play

two ways — offense and defense — and more playing time means more potential risk of injury.

"At one time last year," Davidson said, "we were down to just 15 players."

So you can almost discern a sparkle in Davidson's eyes when he talks about this year's Trojan squad, 24-strong, which opens the season in a non-conference game at Byron Friday night.

Boosting hopes for this fall's Trojan football team are nine returning lettermen (38 percent of the entire squad), headed by all-league linebacker Dave Ruttinger, a senior, who goes 6-0, 220 pounds.

Ruttinger, according to Davidson, has the potential to play college football. He's two-way player, who's also the center on offense. He led the team in tackles with 86 last year.

Two other top returnees are Rick Weidman and Tim Protske, honorable mention all-league choices at halfback and middle guard, respectively.

Weidman, a 6-2, 175-pound senior, was the team's leading scorer and rusher last year. He had six touchdowns and rushed for a 6.8

average on 526 yards in 77 carries.

"He probably would have rushed for more," Davidson said, "but he played about three games at quarterback to fill in for the starter who was injured."

Davidson is hoping Weidman can pick up where he left off last season, when he rushed for 159 and 169 yards in the last two games.

Protske, a 6-0 junior, puts a lot of beef in the Trojan lineup, size you don't normally see in a small Class C school.

He's 260 pounds, plays guard on offense, middle guard on defense and Davidson calls him "an amazing athlete for the weight he carries."

Another key returning player is quarterback Dave Webber, who will direct Davidson's wishbone offense. Webber, a 5-9, 150 pound senior, missed three games last year with a shoulder injury.

Other returning letter winners include Pat Kelley, 5-11, 180 pound senior center-tackle; Jim Navarra, 5-9, 160 pound senior guard; Bill Wagner, 5-10, 150-pound senior tight end; Fred Hoeft, a 6-2, 150 pound senior halfback; and Tom Ruby, a 5-9, 180-pound junior guard.

If Whitmore Lake is to have a successful season, offensive production will be the key.

"We have two starting backs

returning and good experience in the offensive line in three or four spots," Davidson said. "I think we'll be able to move the ball, but we're going to have to take advantage of scoring opportunities."

Last fall, Whitmore Lake was outscored 193 to 118 in nine games.

"We had plenty of opportunities," the coach said. "We ran all over the field and then would make a costly mistake, penalties or fumbles."

Putting points on the scoreboard becomes an important factor when you consider that Davidson believes his team's main weakness will be defense.

"One of the problems will be the secondary," he said. "We lost three of four starters there and four of the first five players."

At times last year, the Trojan defense performed superbly, as Whitmore Lake shutout Whiteford, 13-0, whipped Deerfield, 20-6, and upset the eventual Tri-County champion, Britton, 12-6.

But in three games, the Trojans gave up 40 or more points, losing to Byron, 41-18, to Ann Arbor St. Thomas, 46-0, and to Summerfield, 40-14.

Davidson expects defending champ Britton, Summerfield and Sand Creek to be the "big shooters", as he puts it, in this fall's Tri-County Conference campaign.



Dave Webber (12) gives to Mike Smith as Rick Weidman swings wide

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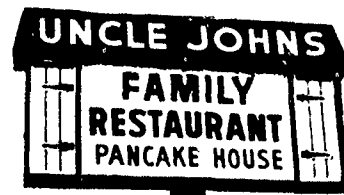
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# Selby spurs Hartland

Continued from Page 12-D

chances for a good season:

"These young people are really dedicating themselves to getting Eagle football back on the winning track."

But developing a winner means changes, not only in attitude, but in strategy as well.

Defensively, Schyck has all but scrapped the 4-4 defense the Eagles have used exclusively during his coaching tenure, in favor of the 5-2 "Michigan-style" defense. The 5-2 defense is extremely popular among high school coaches.

Schyck said that the 4-4 defense is good against the run, but it can be beaten by the long pass. He said he plans to keep the 4-4 in the Eagle playbook as a "change of pace" defense.

The Eagles have eight defensive lettermen returning with varsity experience, and this has to be a big plus for them.

Anchoring the front line will be two seniors — Larry Reed (5-11, 165) at defensive end, and Jim Marshall (5-10, 175) at either tackle or nose guard. Reed played linebacker last year, while Marshall played tackle.

One of the two linebacker spots will be occupied by junior John Selby (5-11, 188), who was a unanimous choice for all-conference last year as a fullback. Selby will continue to handle fullback duties this year. A good prospect for the other linebacker spot is junior Tim Wood (5-8, 155).

Senior Kevin McClellan (5-8, 138) is expected to rebound from an injury last season to lead the defensive backs. McClellan led the team in interceptions last year in spite of the injury.

Three other good prospects for the secondary are junior Scott Anderson (5-10, 160) and seniors Bill Baugh (5-9, 160) and Mike Biggs (5-8, 150).

Two other seniors are expected to be

able to help on defense, although Schyck said that they lack game experience. Larry Adamaitis (6-1, 180) should be able to win a starting defensive tackle job, and Tom Loeffler (5-7, 150) should be able to fill in also.

All-conference runner Selby will hold down the fullback chores, and senior John Richards (6-0, 165) will again guide the option attack at quarterback this year.

Tom Dunn (5-10, 175), Scott Anderson, and Bob Harbaugh (5-8, 175) are three quick juniors who will be fighting it out for the tailback spot. Kevin McClellan, Mike Hoskins (5-8, 140) and Rick Surfus (5-8, 140) — all seniors — will battle for the slotback job.

The big worry for Schyck this season is the inexperience of his offensive line, which more than anything determines the fate of the highly touted backs.

The Hartland offensive line has traditionally been a small one, and this year will be no exception. Only two starters from last year are returning.

Jim Marshall is expected to come back to one of the offensive tackle spots. Bob Collins (6-2, 200), the other returnee, is going to have to battle Jim Haneklau (5-11, 150) for the split end position. Haneklau is a transfer student from Ohio.

Juniors Dean Morton (5-8, 160) and Tom Sharpe (5-9, 175) and senior Rick Griffin (5-9, 160) will fight for the center's job.

Seniors Tom Loeffler and Mike Biggs will be vying with juniors Mark Allen and Rich Levitte for the guard two spots.

Larry Reed is the favorite to hold the starting tight end spot in the season opener against Bath, but he will have to hold off challenges by juniors Craig Jenkins (5-8, 155) and Tony Bugis (5-8, 155).

# Pinckney takes to air

Continued from Page 13-D

Tom McNulty (6-2, 222), is expected to fill one of the offensive tackle positions.

Wilson expects that the Ingham County League will be reduced to a dogfight again this year.

"That darn rest of the league," Wilson snapped. "We have outscored our opponents 6-1 the last five years, but we haven't won a championship."

Wilson is looking for Stockbridge and

Leslie to provide stiff competition this year. Both schools have good people returning to their football squads.

League champion Fowlerville will be tough in defense of its title this year, Wilson added. It's easy to practice, he said, when you are the champions.

But the Pinckney Pirates will be throwing the ball more this year. Some of Pinckney's old rivals might just faint from surprise.

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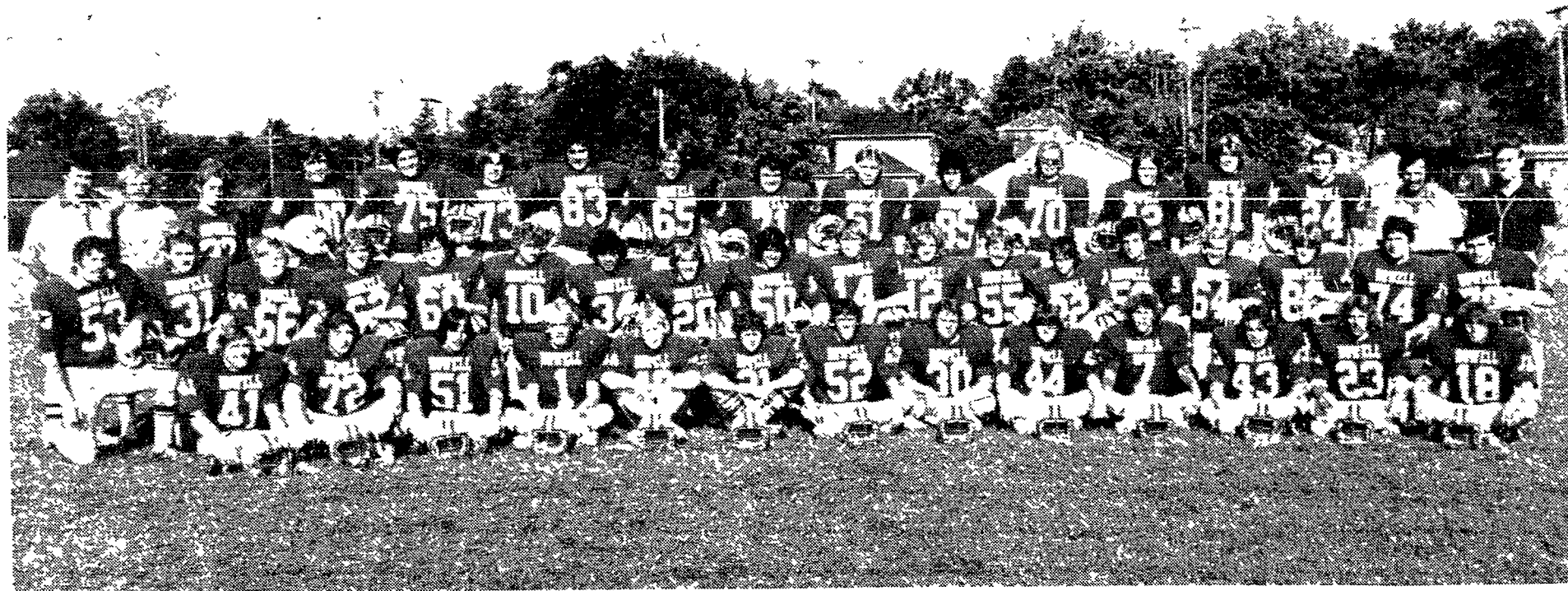
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Root, Andy Jentzen. Third row: Bill Simmons, assistant coach, Al Burnett, assistant coach, Lance Sprague, Ron Kopp, Tom Carothers, Troy Mullaney, Gary Merians, Ken Johnson, Daryl Bader, Jim Kopydlowski, Brian Kennedy, Darryl Perttunen, Duane Moses, Jon Mack, Pat Clements, Tom Maneikas, assistant coach, John Dukes, head coach. Missing — Steve Zabrosky.

## '77 Schedule

September 9—at Brighton .....7:30 p.m.  
 September 16—Haslett .....7:30 p.m.  
 September 23—at Eaton Rapids .....7:30 p.m.  
 September 30—at Charlotte .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 7—DeWitt .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 14—Okemos .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 21—at Mason .....7:30 p.m.  
 October 28—at Lansing .....7:30 p.m.  
 November 4—Fowlerville .....7:30 p.m.

## '76 Record

September 17—Bath .....31-16  
 September 24—at Haslett .....19-6  
 October 1—Eaton Rapids .....6-22  
 October 8—Charlotte .....18-6  
 October 15—at DeWitt .....18-30  
 October 22—at Okemos .....6-28  
 October 29—Mason .....20-7  
 November 5—L.C.C. ....20-6  
 November 12—at Fowlerville .....14-21

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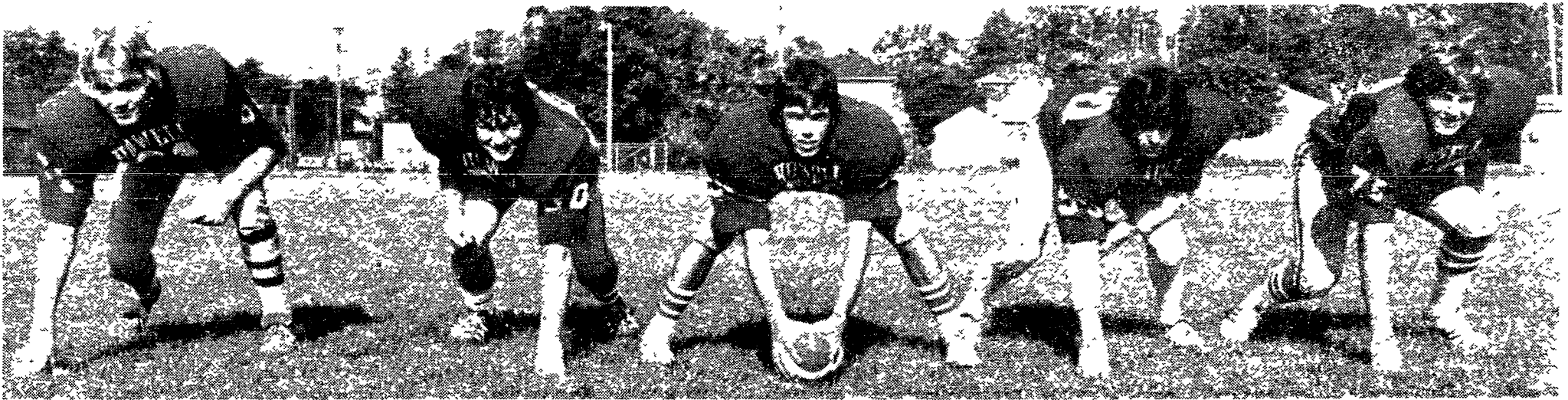
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# Highlanders



Howell's all-senior offense: (l. to r.) Jim Kopydlowski, Brian Walt, John Bauer, Mike Bullion and Tom Carothers

## Hibner gone; Howell starts passing

What do you do when you lose your top-running back who chalked up 1,589 yards in one season and 3,369 during his career?

You throw the football more this fall, is the answer from John Dukes, Howell High varsity football coach.

Dukes admitted that he lost his entire offense from last year when 5-10 fullback Dave Hibner graduated last year.

The speedster was named all-league and "Offensive Player of the Year" by Sliger Home Newspapers' staffers for his performance.

Hibner was indeed a one man wrecking crew last fall, making a total of 20 touchdowns. He burned up 277 yards in 26 carries in one Capital Circuit contest.

But Dukes, a 1968 Howell High graduate who was named to the Little All-America squad during his college days at Alma, is optimistic about this season even though he has lost Hibner.

"We have 19 returning lettermen out of the 45 players on the team," Dukes said. "Our whole offensive team, except for one, of course, is back this fall."

Howell finished in third place last year with a 5-4 league record. Dukes feels that Howell can do better with the balanced squad he now has.

"This team has the best depth and size I have ever seen and probably the best in the school's history," Dukes explained.

The Howell coach is also hoping for some good things from the players coming up from the 6-3 junior varsity team which shutout five of its last six opponents last year.

"By being aggressive, the kids can hopefully offset those 1,589 yards," said the Highlander coach.

Howell has 14 starters back, but they have not really been tested, according to Dukes.

"They weren't really challenged," he explained. Everyone looked to Dave to run with the ball. But there are 11 people out there. We will have to see if they can come through in the clutch, under the gun. The first game is important to us because it will show us how we really are."

The team is essentially equally divided between seniors and juniors.

But who will fill the gap left due to the loss of Hibner?

Fullback Lasse Kauserud, a 5-8, 160 pound senior, looks like the one tapped for the job.

"Lasse didn't see a lot of action last year, but he has good speed and is strong although not as quick as Hibner," Dukes pointed out.

Al Perez, a 5-9, 140 pound senior who ran track last spring, should also see action carrying the ball.

Seniors Doug Waha (6-0, 185) and Shane Gerkin (6-0, 165) split the duties

last year at quarterback but mostly handed the ball off to Hibner.

"They both can really throw well," said Dukes, "It will be tough to decide which one to use. We might go with two quarterbacks."

Dukes wants to open up the offensive attack a little. "We'll go with the eye again and the pro set and throw a little more," Dukes said.

Most of the backs who will be shagging the quarterback tosses are

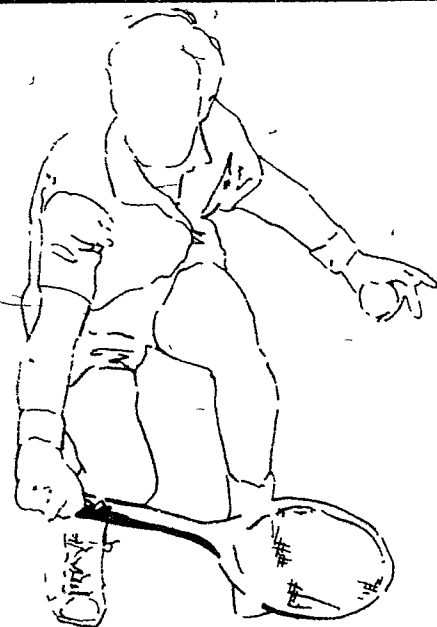
juniors.

Mike Brown (5-10, 145), Jon Mack (6-2, 180), Gary Merians (6-4, 188), and Ron Kopp (6-3, 175) and senior Brian Kennedy (6-1, 155) should all see action at the receiving end.

Whoever plays quarterback should have ample protection from the all senior line.

John Bauer (5-10, 150) will line up at

Continued on Page 26-D



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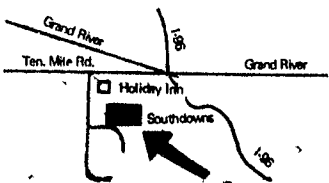
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# Walled Lake



**WARRIORS—Front Row (left to right):** Coach Darrell Mayne, Larry Weidenbeck, Jeff Shell, K. C. Folsom, Tony Swiatek, Randy Lis, Dennis Carl, Al Moyski, Kevin Greening, Greg Kowalczyk, Pete Baglow, Randy Brown. **Middle Row:** Assistant Coach Dick Watson, Assistant Coach Frank Jonosz, Mark Hanley, Rick Laundra, Tom Bambard,

Mark Damiani, Rance Hafner, Roy West, Dave Spencer, Huck Green, Jamie Cotter, Scott Evans. **Back Row:** Bill Rehnland, Mike Woolley, Brad McCray, Joe Burke, Bruce Corvelle, Bruce Lynn, Willie Libby, Jim Mikkola, Steve Posey, Mike Bryant, Mike Draheim, John Meyer.

## '77 Schedule

September 9 — Bloomfield Hills Lahser 8:00 p.m.  
 September 16 — At Kettering ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 September 24 — At Harrison ..... 2:00 p.m.  
 October 1 — Northville ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 7 — Waterford Mott ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 14 — At Plymouth Canton ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 21 — Livonia Churchill ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 29 — At Pontiac Northern ..... 2:00 p.m.  
 November 4 — Walled Lake Central ... 8:00 p.m.

## '76 Record

September 17 — Bloomfield Hills Lahser .... 0-33  
 September 24 — Waterford Kettering ..... 14-19  
 October 1 — Northville ..... 13-28  
 October 8 — Waterford Mott ..... 21-28  
 October 15 — Plymouth Canton ..... 27-12  
 October 22 — Livonia Churchill ..... 3-0  
 October 29 — Farmington Harrison ..... 3-41  
 November 5 — Pontiac Northern ..... 3-41  
 November 12 — Walled Lake Central ..... 12-20

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# Warriors

## Warriors 'geared' for '77 season

Darrell Mayne is making no attempt whatsoever to conceal his enthusiasm.

"I'm really geared up for this football season," states the coach of the Walled Lake Western Warriors, pounding his fist on the desk as if he were psyching himself up to take on the Oakland Raiders all by himself.

"I'm all geared up; the assistant coaches are geared up; the whole team is geared up," he continues emphatically.

"I've never seen a group of players with a better attitude. I've never had a group of kids with more motivation or more dedication. We're really going to go after it this year. This is going to be our year."

If Mayne appears particularly determined, it's not without reason.

The simple truth of the matter is that the football program at Western has left much to be desired almost from the time the school was opened in 1969. The Warriors went 7-2 that first year, but their best record since 1969 is no better than 3-5-1.

And Mayne is in a good position to know the frustration that one losing season after another can produce.

Since taking over the head coaching job four years ago, his teams have posted records of 1-8, 0-9 and 2-7.

"It's been a real nightmare," he states candidly.

But all that's history now and Mayne is looking at 1977 as the season in which his Warriors will turn the corner and return to the ranks of respectability.

"This season is the culmination of everything we've been working for over the past four years," he continued. "It's been a tough road for all of us. But now we're ready. And we're hungry, we're super hungry."

Mayne's hopes for the 1977 season are based on considerably more than wishful thinking and enthusiasm, however.

Although several key members of the 1976 team were lost through graduation, Mayne will have 19 returning lettermen and 14 starters on his 1977 roster.

The team's strength this year is just likely to be on offense where the entire starting backfield returns for another season of action. What's more, the Warriors have enough backfield talent that Mayne believes some of last year's starters may be hard pressed to retain their first team status.

That's the situation at quarterback where Mayne has two potential standouts.

Returning to his starting position at the head of the Warrior attack is Tony Swiatek, a 6-0, 160-pound senior who did nothing less than complete 75 passes for 920 yards at a 41 percent completion rate last year.

But Swiatek is being challenged for the starting job at quarterback by Mike Bryant, a 5-9, 160-pound junior who

Mayne believes is going to be a good one.

"Normally you'd think that a returning quarterback who threw for more than 900 yards would have the job just about locked up," stated the Warrior mentor. "But that's not necessarily the case. Bryant is that good. You're going to be hearing a lot about him this year."

Regardless of who starts at quarterback, he'll be handing the ball to an outstanding tailback in Rance Hafner, a 6-0, 180-pound senior who was a first team All-Western Six selection last year as a junior.

Although Hafner turns the 40 in a rapid 4.75 seconds, he's not the fastest of the Warrior tailbacks. That distinction falls to Randy Lis, a 5-8, 160-pound senior, with 4.6 speed in the 40 yard dash. Lis may find it difficult to dislodge Hafner from his starting post at tailback, but you can bet that Mayne will utilize his breakaway speed in the Warrior attack.

The Warriors also have a returning starter at fullback where K. C. Folsom, a 5-8, 165-pound senior, accounted for more than 400 yards of total offense and tallied five touchdowns last year.

Mayne is looking at three other possibilities for the fullback position this year. One of the prime candidates is 6-1, 205-pound senior Randy Brown who has started at tackle for the past two years.

Also given good shots at the fullback job are senior Jeff Shell (6-0, 170) and junior Johnnie Meyer (5-7, 160). Both are exceptionally strong and bench press 240 pounds.

With a quarterback of Swiatek's established credentials on hand, Mayne promises that his Warriors will be putting the ball in the air with great regularity in 1977. Fortunately, he has a crop of speedy receivers who will provide excellent targets for the aerial game.

There are three candidates at wingback. If Bryant is unable to dislodge Swiatek at quarterback, he could well find himself positioned at the wingback slot. Also battling for the wingback job will be junior Mike Draheim (5-8, 160) and Jim Mikkola (5-8, 160).

The starting spot at split end will likely go to Pete Baglow, a 6-0, 170-pound senior, who started eight of nine games last year.

Tight end will be manned by senior Scott Evans (6-1, 180) who also handles punting and place kicking chores for the Warriors. A starter in five of nine games last year, Evans is rated by Mayne as a receiver with good hands who can catch the ball in the crowd.

If there's a question mark about the Warrior offense, it's the offensive line where Mayne reports that every position "is so up for grabs it's unbelievable."

The major problems could be a



K.C. Folsom leads the way as Tony Swiatek hands to Rance Hafner

distinct lack of size and overall inexperience.

At center, Mayne is looking at juniors Willie Libby (5-10, 165) and John Gerbensky (5-10, 160). Both played junior varsity ball last year.

Leading candidates at guard are senior Kevin Greening (5-9, 170), junior Bruce Corvelle (5-10, 160), and Libby.

Heading the list of tackle candidates are Moyski (5-11, 170) and Brown (6-1, 205).

In spite of his enthusiasm about the

upcoming season, Mayne has not lost his sense of perspective.

"Our big goal," he says, "is to have our first winning season since the school was opened in 1969."

"I know we don't have a lot of size, but this is without a doubt the quickest, strongest team we've had since I've been here. I can't say enough about the quality of our kids."

"We're very enthusiastic. We're really excited about our possibilities."

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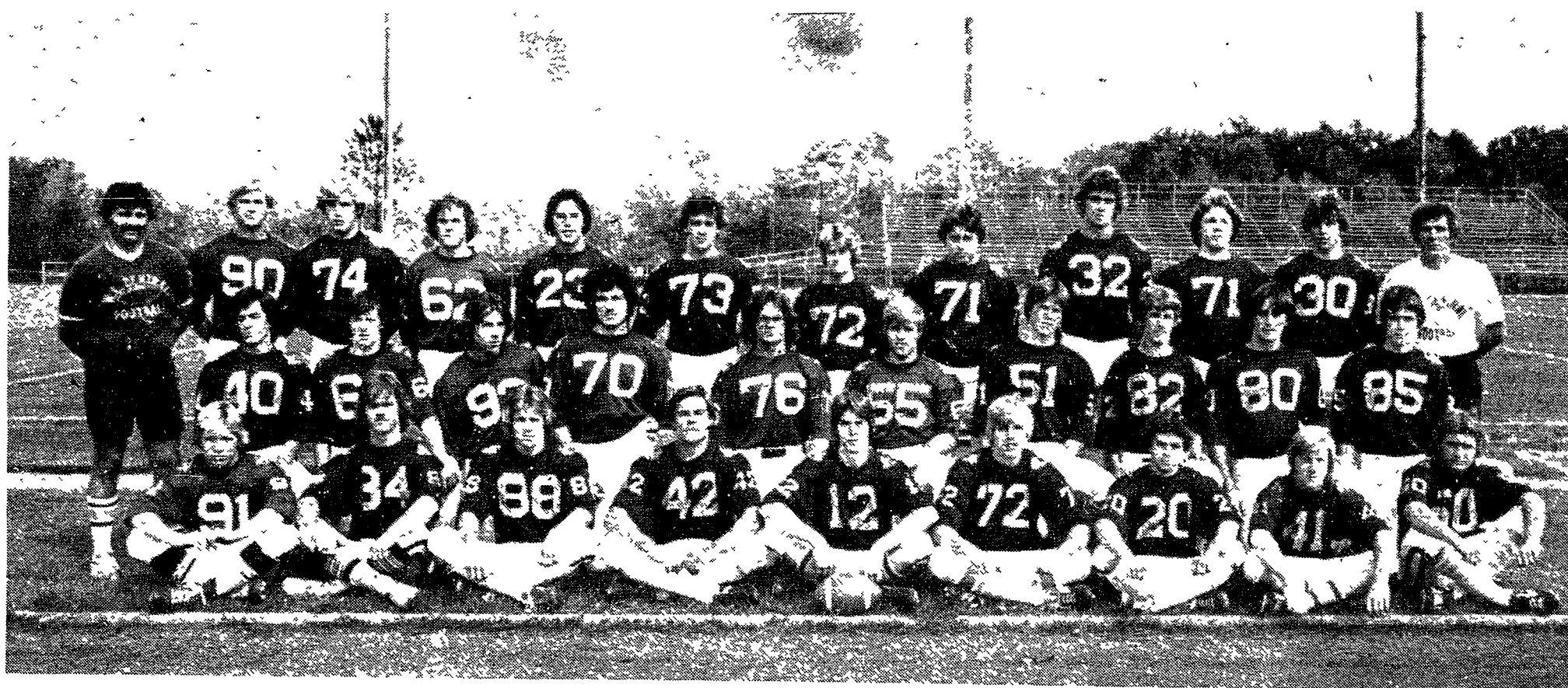
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# Walled Lake



**VIKINGS**—Front Row (left to right): Guy Miller, Mark Schroeder, John Urbanik, Rich Butler, Ray Chobot, Brandon Segnitz, Paul Rentschler, Kevin Halterman, Mike Burke. Middle Row: Assistant Coach John VanSicklen, Don Krause, Pat Gallagher, Jim Bogna, Jeff Knop, Tim Barbour, Don

Bukoski, Brian Swett, Russell Marsh, Randy Petrie, Doug Sheldon. Back Row: Don Christensen, Steve Schneider, Chris Johnston, Scott Halloran, Steve Snell, Steve Freiburger, Bob Starick, Dave Osstyn, Mike Brause, John Starick, Coach Dick Woodworth.

## '77 Schedule

September 9 — At Milford ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 September 16 — North Farmington .... 8:00 p.m.  
 September 23 — Livonia Stevenson .... 8:00 p.m.  
 September 30 — Pontiac Northern ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 8 — At Milford Lakeland ..... 2:00 p.m.  
 October 14 — Farmington ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 October 21 — At Waterford ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 October 28 — At West Bloomfield ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 November 4 — At Walled Lake Western 8:00 p.m.

## '76 Record

September 17 — Milford ..... 12-6  
 September 24 — North Farmington ..... 14-0  
 October 1 — Pontiac Northern ..... 11-20  
 October 8 — Milford Lakeland ..... 17-14  
 October 15 — Farmington ..... 19-13  
 October 22 — Waterford ..... 27-42  
 October 29 — Livonia Stevenson ..... 0-28  
 November 5 — West Bloomfield ..... 6-14  
 November 12 — Walled Lake Western ..... 20-12



*'Football is as much mental as it  
 is physical. All we talk about is a  
 9-0 season. We believe it.*

*'Who can beat us?' —Dick Woodworth*



# Vikings

## Vikings pin hopes on 'super' backs

Everybody expects to suffer graduation losses each year.

But what happened to the Walled Lake Central football team is absolutely ridiculous.

Twenty-two seniors from the 1976 Viking squad received diplomas in commencement exercises last spring.

Gone— with just one exception — are both the offensive and defensive lines which averaged over 200 pounds per man.

Gone is John Shaw, a three-year starter and all conference tackle.

Gone is Carl Manning, a 285 pound defensive tackle.

Gone is Dan Bukoski, another three-year starter and an all-conference selection at linebacker.

Also gone is three-fourths of last year's starting backfield, including quarterback Eric Steck, halfback Jeff Moser, and fullback Charles Matreo.

As a result, you probably expect that Dick Woodworth, now in his ninth year at the helm of the Viking grid program, is really singing the blues, right?

Wrong.

In fact, the former nine-letter winner at Walled Lake High absolutely refuses to talk about anything less than a 9-0 season.

"We have three goals each year," stated Woodworth, counting them off on his fingers. "Win the first game, win the conference, and make the play-offs."

"Football is as much mental as it is physical. We had a very fine line last year and we only had a 5-4 record because we never reached our potential. All we talk about is a 9-0 season. We believe it. Why shouldn't we?"

At the risk of dampening Woodworth's positive outlook, there are some reasons — like an inexperienced line that is considerably smaller than the stalwart crew in 1976.

But the offensive backfield is not one of them.

And it is the quality of the offensive backfield on which Woodworth is basing much of his optimism:

Taking over at quarterback for Steck will be Ray Chobot, a 6-4, 180 pound senior with 4.9 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Excellent quarterbacks have been a tradition at Central and Woodworth is convinced that Chobot will be no exception. Chobot was the back up to Steck last year and has little game experience, but Woodworth reports that he has looked strong in practice so far and feels that his 4.9 speed will make him a break away threat on the option.

The Vikings also have a strong candidate waiting in the wings in the person of Jeff Detwiler, a 5-10, 160 pound junior who quarterbacked the junior varsity team last year.

Woodworth is also extremely high on his two halfbacks — Bob Burmeister and Dave Osslyn.

Burmeister, a 5-11, 170 pound junior, was a starter last year as a sophomore and may well have been the best running back on the team at the end of the season. A 4.8 speedster in the 40, Burmeister is also an outstanding blocker and an excellent receiver.

Osslyn, another junior, is even bigger



Ray Chobot (12) has powerful backs in Don Krause (40), Rich Butler (42), and Dave Osslyn (32)

and faster at 6-3, 200 pounds with 4.7 speed in the 40.

"He's a definite threat either inside or outside," reports Woodworth. "He's looked awfully good so far this year."

But even with Burmeister and Osslyn on hand, the Central coach believes fullback Richard Butler, a 6-1, 190 pound senior, could well be the toughest running back on the team.

"He's like an animal," said the Viking mentor. "He has size and 4.9 speed and he just loves to run over people. He'll definitely be a major threat in running the ball right up the middle."

"Our running game is definitely a big threat this year," states Woodworth. "If we can get those people going like we think we can, our running game is going to be hard to stop. My senior backfield next year could all end up playing big-college football."

The question mark on the 1977 Viking squad involves the line which is relatively small and relatively inexperienced.

Leading candidate at center is Tom Bukoski, a 5-8, 180-pound senior who served in a back up capacity last year. Also available at center is Guy Miller, a 5-11, 210-pound senior transfer student from Royal Oak Kimball where he played fullback and offensive guard.

Left guard should be in good hands with Brandon Segnitz (6-2, 190) returning to the starting position he held last year.

Right guard is a toss-up between junior John Amick (5-7, 155) and senior Pat Gallagher (5-10, 160).

Junior Steve Schneider (6-1, 175) appears to have the edge at left tackle, but there are three candidates at right tackle: senior Tim Barbour (6-0, 195), junior Brian Swett (6-1, 170), and junior Mark Hunnert (6-0, 180).

John Urbanik (6-0, 180), a senior, is slated for the starting job at tight end. A hard worker who bench presses 300 pounds and runs a 4.8 40, Urbanik was a starter at defensive back last year and hopes to go on to play college football.

Junior Doug Sheldon (6-0, 160) is the leading candidate at the other end

position, but will have to overcome the challenge of junior Randy Petrie (5-9, 180).

In the final analysis, it's a little difficult to determine just how well the Vikings can expect to do this summer.

But if you listen to Woodworth, there's no question whatsoever about the Vikings' chances this year.

"9-0," says Woodworth.

"That's all we're talking about. Who can beat us?"

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# Hartland



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Lee, Jim Haneklau, Mitch Devitte, Carl Anderson, Larry Reed, John Richards, Bob Collins, Larry Adamaittis, John Selby, Russ Shelton, Mark Foust, Tom Dunne, Jeff Grenke, Kris Fulcher, manager, Steve Schyck, head coach, Bob Keusch, assistant coach. Missing — Jim Marshall, Scott Anderson.

# Whitmore Lake



**TROJANS**—Front row (left to right): Randy Brewer, Jim Navarra, Steve Wilson, Dave Ruttinger, Steve Fry, Tony Bucko, Rick Risky, Dave Otto, Mike Smith, Dave Webber. Second row: Scott Lowe, Rick Weldman, Tim Murphy, Fred Hoeft, Bill Wagner, Mike Santure, Pat Kelley, Tom Ruby,

Doug Otto, Ed Dreffs. Back row: Head Coach Phil Davidson, assistant coaches Bill Schuster and George Housner, Frank Calhoun, Steve Richmond, Randy Banks, Dan Devlin, Tim Protske, Tom Gibbons.



# Pinckney



**PIRATES**—Front row (left to right): Greg Amburgey, Kirk Miller, Bill Damn, Dave Kruse, Andy Rickelmann, Joe LaRosa, John Krolewski, Scott Mehning. Second row: Rod Hitchcock, Tim Singer, Bill Smak, Mike Ludwig, Duane Delahaye, Fred Rickelmann, Matt LaRosa, Tim Casey, Dave McClosky. Third row: Jim Miller, Chuck Thornton, Doug

Thompson, Terry Weston, Matt Brewer, Dave Hotvedt, Joe Yoder, John Wilkie. Fourth row: Don Hayden, Ron Rau, Charlie King, Tom McNulty, Bryon Ware, Steve Sawman, Mark Wynn, Ken Dettloff. Tim Cogswell, assistant coach, Tom Wilson, head coach.

## '77 Schedules

Hartland	Pinckney	Whitmore Lake
September 9—at Bath .....7:30 p.m.	September 9—Dexter .....7:30 p.m.	September 9—at Bryon .....8:00 p.m.
September 16—Lakeland .....7:30 p.m.	September 16—at Perry .....7:30 p.m.	September 16—at Britton .....7:30 p.m.
September 23—Birch Run .....8 p.m.	September 23—Fowlerville .....7:30 p.m.	September 23—Whiteford .....7:30 p.m.
September 30—at Brandon .....8 p.m.	September 30—at Leslie .....7:30 p.m.	September 30—at Sand Creek .....7:30 p.m.
October 7—at Lake Fenton .....8 p.m.	October 7—Williamston .....7:30 p.m.	October 7—Ashley .....7:30 p.m.
October 14—Durand .....8 p.m.	October 14—at Stockbridge .....7:30 p.m.	October 14—Summerfield .....7:30 p.m.
October 21—at Fenton .....8 p.m.	October 21—Dansville .....7:30 p.m.	October 21—at Deerfield .....7:30 p.m.
October 28—Linden .....8 p.m.	October 28—at Bath .....7:30 p.m.	October 28—Adrian Madison .....7:30 p.m.
November 4—at Flint Bentley .....8 p.m.	November 4—at Brighton .....7:30 p.m.	November 4—Michigan School Deaf ...7:30 p.m.

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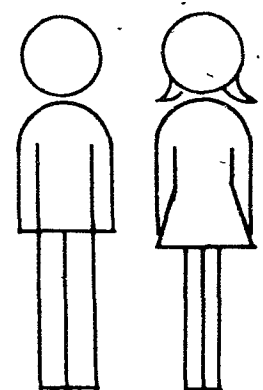
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# Western Six

## Hawks, Chargers top league choices

If you're looking for a good bet to win this year's Western Six football crown you might just as well flip a coin — or maybe roll a die. In the eyes of most conference coaches the teams to beat this year are Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill, but the loss of well over half of last year's starters should contribute to a more well-balanced league all the way around.

Harrison was hardest hit by graduation last spring, and as far as the Hawks' opponents are concerned that's terrific news. The three-time Western Six champs return only four starters from a team that went all the way to the Class A state finals before losing last year.

Two of those starters, though, are first team All-Leaguers Pete Lambert and Scott McCarthy. Lambert, who alternates between linebacker and offensive guard, carries 190 pounds on

his 5'10" frame while McCarthy, a tackle, stands 5'11" and weighs in at 185.

Other strong defenders include Fred Blackmer, a 185-pound senior linebacker, and John Ford, a senior noseguard who tips the scales at just over 150 pounds.

Head coach John Herrington, in his eighth year at Harrison, admits "our secondary is young" and expects a few problems matching last year's defense, which shut out three opponents in five conference games. He'll have another strong offense on hand to lend support, though, despite the fact that it's "a little small."

Small is hardly the word.

Opposite the 5'10" Lambert at guard is Doug Howard, who stands all of 5'6" and weighs 145 pounds. "He's powerful, though," notes Herrington.

Lugging the pigskin for the Hawks

this fall will be tailback Mark Worsley, a 5'9", 155-pound junior, and swingback Tom Reynolds, a 5'6", 145-pound senior. Anchoring the backfield is senior signal caller Brett Homoec, who will be replacing last year's record breaking Jeff Thorne.

A good indication of just who is king of the conference will take place September 30 when Harrison travels south to meet the team generally considered to be its chief challenger this season, Livonia Churchill.

With 10 starters and a junior varsity squad that went 7-1 coming back there's good reason to believe the Chargers won't be repeating last year's 2-7 catastrophe, which came on the heels of a Western Six championship in 1975. How far a squad dominated by juniors can go is questionable, though.

A lot will depend on 6', 164-pound quarterback Ron Nutter, who started nine games as a sophomore last year. According to Kaestner his junior signal caller has the potential to be "a great player. He's quick, he's got a good head, and he's very good on his feet."

Should Harrison and Churchill slip up this fall a pair of anxious squads to the west are waiting in the wings. Walled Lake Western and Northville have never won a conference crown, but both have a plethora of returning starters that could make them legitimate contenders.

Western's hopes rest with an experienced offense sparked by All-League tailback Rance Hafner, a 6', 180-pound senior who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7.

Coach Darrell Mayne's Warriors, who haven't had a winning season since 1969, return 14 starters from a squad that went 2-7 overall last year and 2-3 in league action. Their one weak area is the defensive line, where inexperience could hurt.

Northville has 12 starters coming back from a strong 1976 contingent, but filling gaps at linebacker and running back is going to be crucial to the Mustangs' chances this year.

Coming off a 7-2 season (3-2 in the league), one of its best under head coach Chuck Shonta, Northville will

rely on senior quarterback Doug Marzonie's throwing arm and big, experienced lines on both offense and defense to pull the team through this year. Honorable mention All-League returnee John Horwath should complement Marzonie's passing well and Doug Harding, another honorable mention All-Leaguer, anchors a defensive line that averages about 210 pounds per man.

Way up in Waterford they're expecting big things from Mott's two quick young offensive backs and an experienced defensive backfield. Coach Tom McArthur, in his fifth year with the Corsairs, has 12 lettermen and nine starters returning to a squad that finished in a second place tie with Northville last season.

"I think we'll have one of the quickest teams we've had in a long time around here," McArthur says, and points out tailback Harry Sheldon and free safety Chuck Simon, who's battling senior John Cooperrider for the starting quarterback job, as two of his best examples.

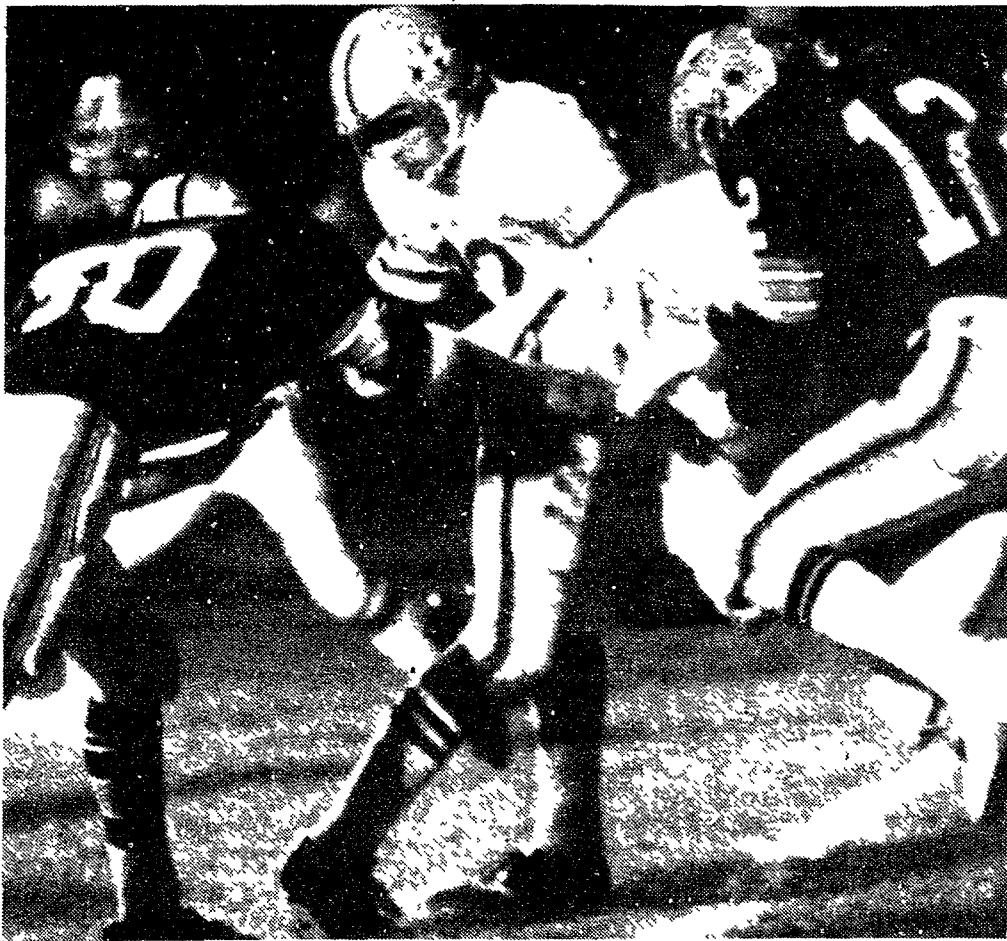
Plymouth Canton has fallen on hard times in recent years, but the return of 17 lettermen, including a pair of speedy running backs, could spell improvement.

Second-year coach Dave Scheule calls seniors Darryl Ramshuier and Jerry Simon two "very promising" runners in the offensive backfield this season. They'll be receiving handoffs from either Doug Smith, who started seven games as a junior last fall, or sophomore Fred Holloway.

Top prospects on defense include Simon and junior Dave Tanner, both linebackers, and senior Randy Rienas in the secondary.

"We're better in experience than last year but we're still a fairly young team," says Scheule, adding that "our depth is not as good as we'd like it to be."

The Chiefs, who went winless in the Western Six and 2-7 overall last year, should have a fairly balanced attack on offense but lack adequate size on the line, anchored by co-captain Mike Myhus at tackle.



Harrison runner tries penetrating Northville defense



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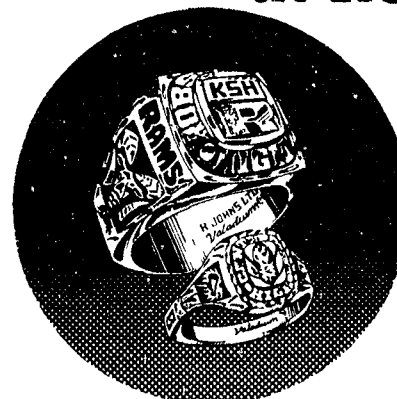
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# SEC: Repeat of last fall?

Continued from Page 2-D

tri-captain whom Crabtree labels "one of our top backs from last year," will carry the bulk of the Saline running attack.

Tony Corona, a 6' 2" 185-pound tight end, return to the roster after collecting 304 yards as a junior last season. Seniors Ed Toth, 5' 9" and 180 pounds, and Dave Clary, 5' 10" and 193 pounds, have been the team's starting guards since their sophomore years. Toth is Saline's third tri-captain while Clary, who doubles as a defensive lineman, was a second-team All-Conference guard as a junior.

Defense, however, is another story for the Hornets. "This may be the weakest defense we've had since 1972," Crabtree admits, noting a large graduation loss from last year's contingent, which wasn't exactly airtight itself.

"I think our biggest problem this year is going to be depth. We have quite a few players going both ways (offense and defense), and that can get tiring."

Corona, Shafer and McGuire will anchor the Hornets' defensive backfield while Toth will play linebacker and Clary the line. Steve Brown, a 6' 204-

pound defensive end, looks like Saline's most promising junior. Brown was a starter last year and doubles as an offensive tackle.

Two years ago Milan put together a 7-2 season and was one of the SEC's top teams. After reversing its overall record and falling to 1-5 in conference play last year, though, the Big Red is looking for improvement from 13 returning lettermen, including seven starters.

Their hopes this fall rest with a fairly experienced offense and, according to coach George Genyk, "a quarterback who can throw the ball." That quarterback is none other than Genyk's son, Jeff, a 6' 3" 180-pound senior who threw 250 yards against conference champion Novi in one game last year. Genyk has been a starter since his sophomore year, and should be one of the league's best this fall.

On the receiving end of his passes will be Mark Fierek, another senior who started last year. Bill Love, a 5' 11" 175-pound junior, has a lock on fullback while senior Steve King will alternate between guard and center.

As in the case of neighborhood rival Saline, though, defense could be a

troublesome area for the Big Red.

Chelsea is the only team other than Novi to win the SEC championship since 1967, but unless the Bulldogs pull a major surprise they won't be in the driver's seat this season. Senior running back Matt Fisher and tackle Leon Brown are the only two returning offensive starters from a squad that dropped from an unbeaten season in 1975 to 2-7 overall and 1-5 in conference action last year.

Yet coach Phil Bareis, who's led Chelsea to four league titles in his 11 years at the helm, says his "biggest concern is probably our defense. Our defensive secondary is fairly new, and we don't have the strongest line."

Besides Fisher and Brown, who both double on defense, Chelsea's top hopefuls this season include Steve Bennington, a senior running back and safety man, and Vic Verchereau, a defensive guard.

Because the school's football program was threatened by a millage vote August 15 (it passed), the Bulldogs got practices started one week late, and Bareis is as yet unclear about who most of his starters will be.

"I think the best thing for us to do is

take one game at time," he says, noting that he's still experimenting."

Battling for a position of respect from the midst of mediocrity in the SEC, Dexter will be leaning on a strong defense this year. Since coach Russ Leneman took over the varsity in 1975 the Dreadnoughts have steadily improved from a 1-6 record in SEC competition (1974) to 3-3 (1976).

Ypsilanti Lincoln, on the other hand, will have to start from scratch this season. The Railsplitters, who almost won an SEC title in 1975, lost a rapidly improving football program to a millage failure last fall and now are attempting to start all over again.

The word for South Lyon High's footballers in the SEC is "darkhorse" and that comes straight from the coach's mouth.

Tom Wheatley, who comes to South Lyon from the Eastern Michigan University football program where he was offensive line coach for two years, says that the Lions are legitimate darkhorse contenders for the SEC crown.

South Lyon's football fortunes have slipped in recent years, and Wheatley is looking for a quick turnaround.

## Brighton gets whole new offense

Continued from Page 5-D

Jones (6-1, 163) are returning and should see some footballs soaring towards them on the upcoming crisp autumn nights.

Brighton lost Bob Schmidt and Tom Babinaue, two of the school's better runners, but has Joe Mazutis, who at six-foot is stronger this year, says Seckinger, coming back. Mazutis ran over 100 yards in two games last year.

Dale Tomlinson, a super quick back according to Brighton's coach, is also returning along with tailback and line-backer Dave Bednarz (5-10, 174).

"Dave is a helluva sticker and would have done better if he wasn't out for so long with an allergy problem last year," explained Seckinger.

Fremon Baker, a 6-1, 177 pound junior up from the junior varsity, will also carry the ball and is called a "power" back, the athlete that can get the needed yards in a pinch, Seckinger

pointed out.

The key man on defense is returning all-league senior Mike O'Grady (5-10, 189), who will be at naseguard ready to take care of the opposition.

"We will be getting a lot of mileage out of him," said Seckinger, who plans to play O'Grady and five other players both on offense and defense."

Seckinger is also high on junior Steve Garbacik (6-2, 166), up from the jayvees. Jeff Gaunt, another newcomer (6-2, 187) and Anderson are also expected to battle it out in the pit.

At defensive end, Brighton fans will probably see Lawes, returning letterman John Cox (6-2, 174), Donovan and sophomore Heussner.

Bednarz will hold down the line-backer spot on the 5-2 defense along with Baker, Mazutis, Jarvis, Mark Huff (5-6, 141).

Collins will also get in on the action in the secondary and will do the kicking. He averaged 34 yards punting last fall.

An interesting Livingston County match up will take place for the Bulldogs this year as they open with neighboring Class A rival Howell.

The Highlanders lost speedster Dave Hibner, who chalked up over 1,500 yards last year, but has a group of experienced players back.

Dexter will be Brighton's first SEC foe. Although Seckinger says that he will have respect for every team this season, he finds Saline and Milan to be the bigger threats in the short season.

"Saline has their quarterback McGuire returning and a good runner named Corona whose brother is playing at Northwestern," Seckinger pointed out. "Milan has a helluva quarterback, Jeff Genyke, although they lost some good backs."

Novi lost everyone much just like Brighton, but Coach John Osborne, voted "Coach of the Year" last winter by Sliger Home Newspaper Staffers, has a tendency to make good teams out of not so talented players just like Seckinger.

"I heard through the grapevine that they feel they are as tough as before," said Seckinger.

That is exactly what some other coaches are saying about the Bulldogs.

There are a lot of if's as the Bulldogs take to their new field next to the high school where only one game has been played before.

Brighton won that game, 52-6, against South Lyon. The Bulldogs probably hope that the score will be repeated Friday, September 7 against Howell.

## Howell starts throwing

Continued from I7-D

center. Brian Walt (5-10, 185) and Mike Bullion (5-10, 170) will handle the guard duties, while Tom Carothers (6-3, 225) and Jim Kopydlowski (6-0, 180) are the top tackle candidates.

The team's three leading tackler's last year, linebacker Duane Moses (6-1, 170), Mike Bullion and Randy Drumhiller (5-7, 150) are returning this year to make sure the Highlander defense stays stingy.

Three seniors back to help on the line are Carothers, Tackle Rick Richardson (5-10, 195) and End Ken Johnson (6-4, 200). Juniors' prospects include Pat Clements (6-2, 185) and Darryl Wellman (5-11, 180).

Howell will open its season with a non-league away contest with neighboring Class A rival Brighton. Brighton lost its entire offensive line, just like Howell lost Hibner. The Friday, September 9 game should be a crucial

But what about the Capital Circuit?

"Eaton Rapids looks real tough since they have most of their team returning," Dukes pointed out. "Their quarterback is only a junior and started in his sophomore year. He made second team all-league. They also have some good backs. One, Mark Hopkins, ran over 100 yards against us."

Okemos, who went to the state finals last year, lost most of its team to graduation. But, Dukes is still cautious just as he is with Lansing Catholic Central.

Both Haslett and Charlotte have new coaches this year and Dukes said that he does not know what to expect.

"We play Haslett after Brighton so we will get a look at them right away," he said.

"The first game is very important," Dukes added. "It should be an interesting season."

It would probably help if another Dave Hibner came along to make things a little easier.



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## Novi seeks title

# Defense is key to Wildcat hopes

Continued from Page 9-D

experienced secondary, where McCarty, Mills, Morris, Weber and Jeff Bunker make up a contingent that averages less than 160 pounds per man. Other potentials include junior Dan Fulcher, a 5'8", 140-pound transfer from Northville, and Jeff Arbour, the varsity's only sophomore at 5'9" and 140 pounds.

At linebacker the Wildcats are depending on Michalak and Bayne to overcome the loss of All-Leaguer McComas.

Up front the defending SEC champs boast two fairly experienced tackles in Pisha and Tom Yakel, a 5'11", 185-pound senior who started regularly last year.

Gross, Blackmer and Kevin Pyant, a 6', 165-pounder, will be seeing action at defensive end while Tom White has the nose man slot pretty well in hand.

While Osborne, who runs the varsity with just two assistants (coach Rick Trudeau and manager Art Neil), is optimistic about his chances for a fifth

SEC title in the last six years (Chelsea won in 1975), he's being cautious about judging the rest of the conference.

"I think Brighton and Saline are both going to be right up there," Osborne says, noting Brighton's 8-1 mark last season (its only loss was a 20-12 thriller to Novi). "You have to watch out for everybody, though. Dexter, Chelsea, Milan and South Lyon are all improved, and I don't know what to expect from (Ypsilanti) Lincoln."

The Wildcats open their season with a non-conference contest against arch-rival Northville, then begin league action with a game against Chelsea. They'd like nothing better than to kick the year off with a victory over the Mustangs, a team they haven't beaten since 1973.

That area rivalry is deadlocked at three games apiece going into the September 9 showdown, with Novi winning the first three contests in 1971, '72 and '73. Last year the Wildcats suffered their only regular season loss to Northville in their season opener.



**TOP WILDCAT RETURNEES**—Defensive tackle Tom Yakel (left) and defensive back Tony McCarty (right) are among top returning starters for Novi this fall. Here they practice tackling senior running back Tom Morris, whom Coach John Osborne calls "a dominating individual".

## New era starts

Continued from Page 11-D

Weaver, senior defensive back.

With veterans at key positions, Wheatley expects South Lyon to be tough on offense, and offense is Wheatley's specialty.

The 35-year-old mentor came to South Lyon from Eastern Michigan University where he had been the Hurons' offensive line coach for two years.

Prior to that he was offensive line coach and offensive coordinator at Northern Michigan University and Xavier University. He also previously coached at Avondale High School for five years, three as head coach.

Why the step back to coaching high school ball?

"I enjoy being a head coach," Wheatley said. "I like making the decisions. I like working with kids, not necessarily the best like you see in college, and watching them grow over the season."

"I also get a little tired of the college football grind. It's a seven-day week job and I wanted more time for my family."

On offense, Wheatley's Lions will be operating from the I-formation and its variations—depending on what it takes to "gain the advantage over the defense."

"Ideally, we want to attack the perimeter with the option or pass and the inside with power," Wheatley said. "One of our strong points will be our offensive backfield and offensive line. We're solid there, but we don't have any great depth. We won't be afraid to pass, although we recognize we don't have athletes who are used to catching passes."

Wheatley has competition for many positions, including a hot, three-way race at quarterback, where Radnothy, who started most of last year, Green a halfback last year, and R. Lewis, a defensive back, are vying to start.

"We're trying to make it competitive at most positions," said Wheatley, although he admits

problem over the season.

Wheatley said he thinks the Lions "will be good defensively—we've got a good secondary, we're strong at linebacker and in the line, although a little thin. We'll need kids who can accept a challenge and play over their heads."

If spirit is any indication, South Lyon may be on the road to recovery.

"I'm really impressed with the attitude of these kids," he said. "I've never been around a group with a better attitude. It's super."

Wheatley said the Lions have shown a lot of progress since practice began August 15, partially because of a summer weight lifting and conditioning program that he and his coaching staff conducted.

"We ran the conditioning program for two weeks, or 10 sessions. The kids could either come in between 6:30 and 7:30 in the morning or 7:30 and 8:30 at night."

The program already has shown results.

"We timed kids before and after at 40 and 20 yards. We had .23 second average improvement in the 40 and .17 average improvement, which is more spectacular, in the 20."

"In the conditioning program, we stressed the basic fundamentals of running, how you should run, and I think that helped in the improvement."

The Lions reported to practice in excellent shape, and, as a result, Wheatley was able to introduce the team to his offense and defense on the first day of drills.

"I'm real happy with the kids' grasp of what we're trying to do on offense and defense. We've got a long way to go but they're understanding what we're trying to do."

Wheatley is optimistic that he and his staff can turn South Lyon's slipping football fortunes around.

"We have to develop an attitude that you expect to win. You develop pride and discipline and you will be a winner."

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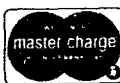
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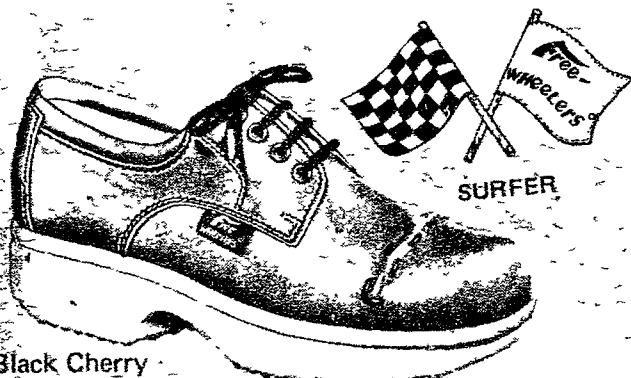
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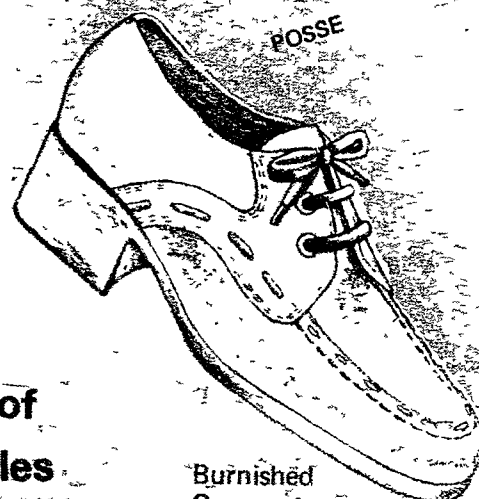
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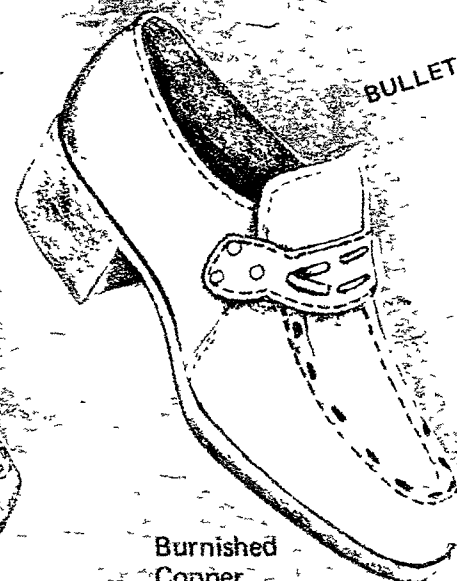
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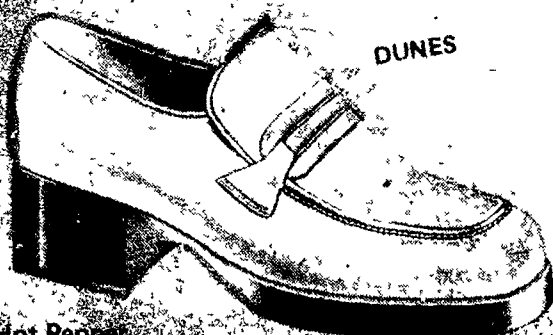


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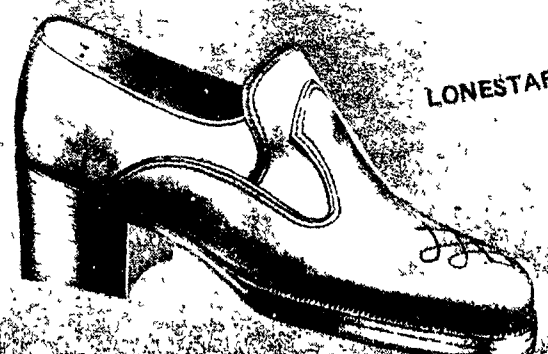
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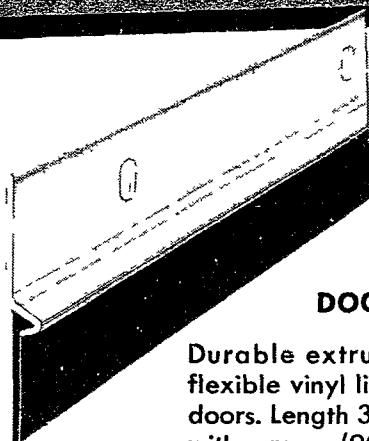
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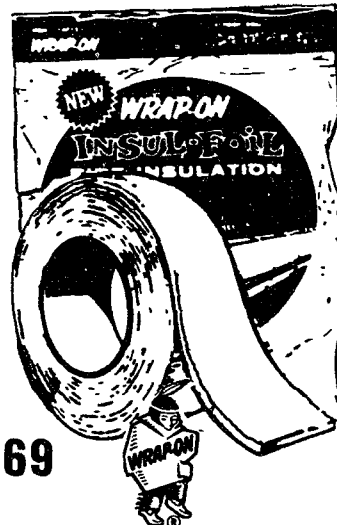
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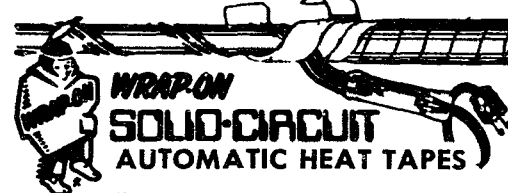
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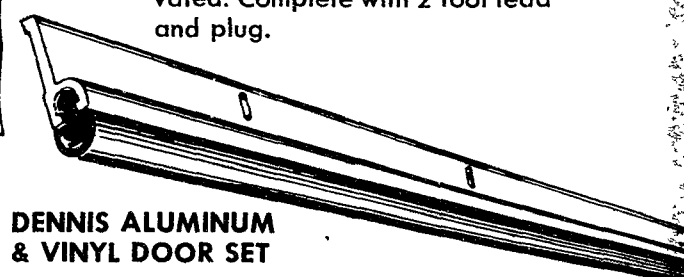
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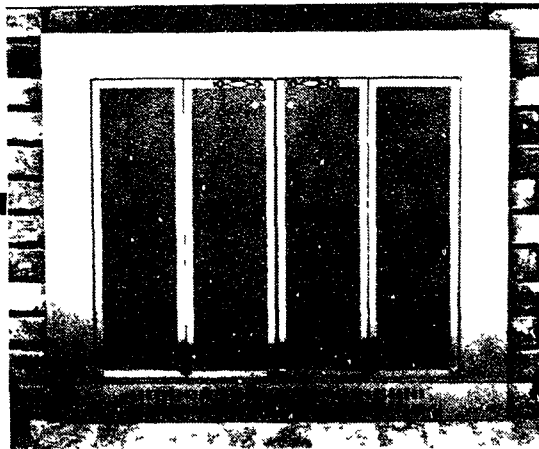
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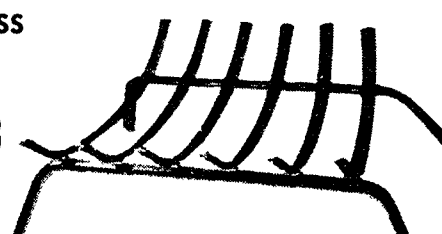


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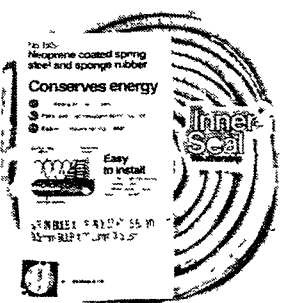


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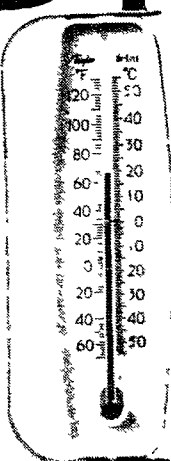
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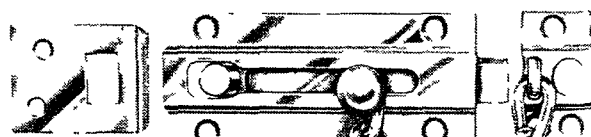


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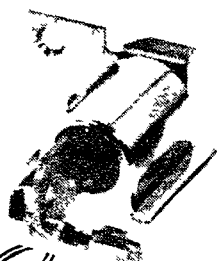


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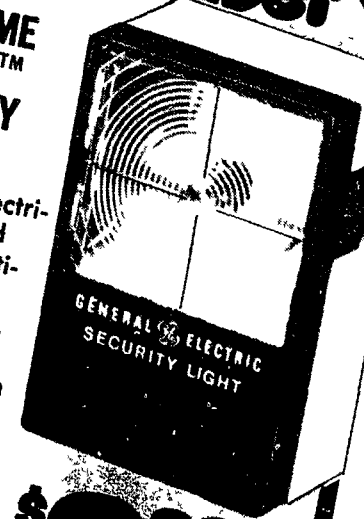
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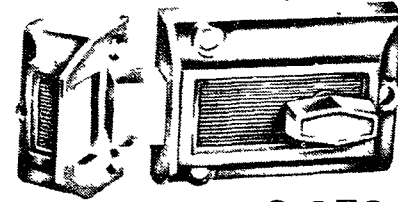
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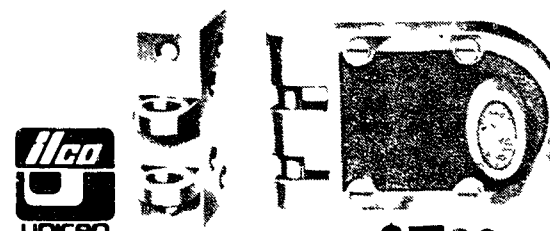
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**\$7.99**





**Super Saver**

**Rockwell**

**SINGLE CONTROL KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY**

Permits one-hand operation and guaranteed "drip free" for 5 years. Includes spray attachment, all necessary hardware for easy installation with step-by-step instructions. (942)

**\$2988**



**instapure WATER FILTER**

by Water Pik

Scientifically designed to give purer, cleaner, clearer water at the flip of a switch. Attaches to any standard kitchen faucet easily. Replaceable filters function up to three months or 200 gallons. (944)

**\$2266**

**SPECIAL value**



**Rockwell**

**SINGLE CONTROL LAVATORY FAUCET**

Attractively designed to enhance any decor. Complete with aerator and pop-up drain assembly. 5 year "drip free" guarantee. Easy to install with step-by-step instructions. (943)

**\$2788**



**COMBINATION AERATOR AND SPRAY**

Aerator provides smooth no splash stream. Pull down for spray. Automatically returns to aerator position when water is turned off. Swivels 360° to cover all corners of the average sink. (933)

**\$144**

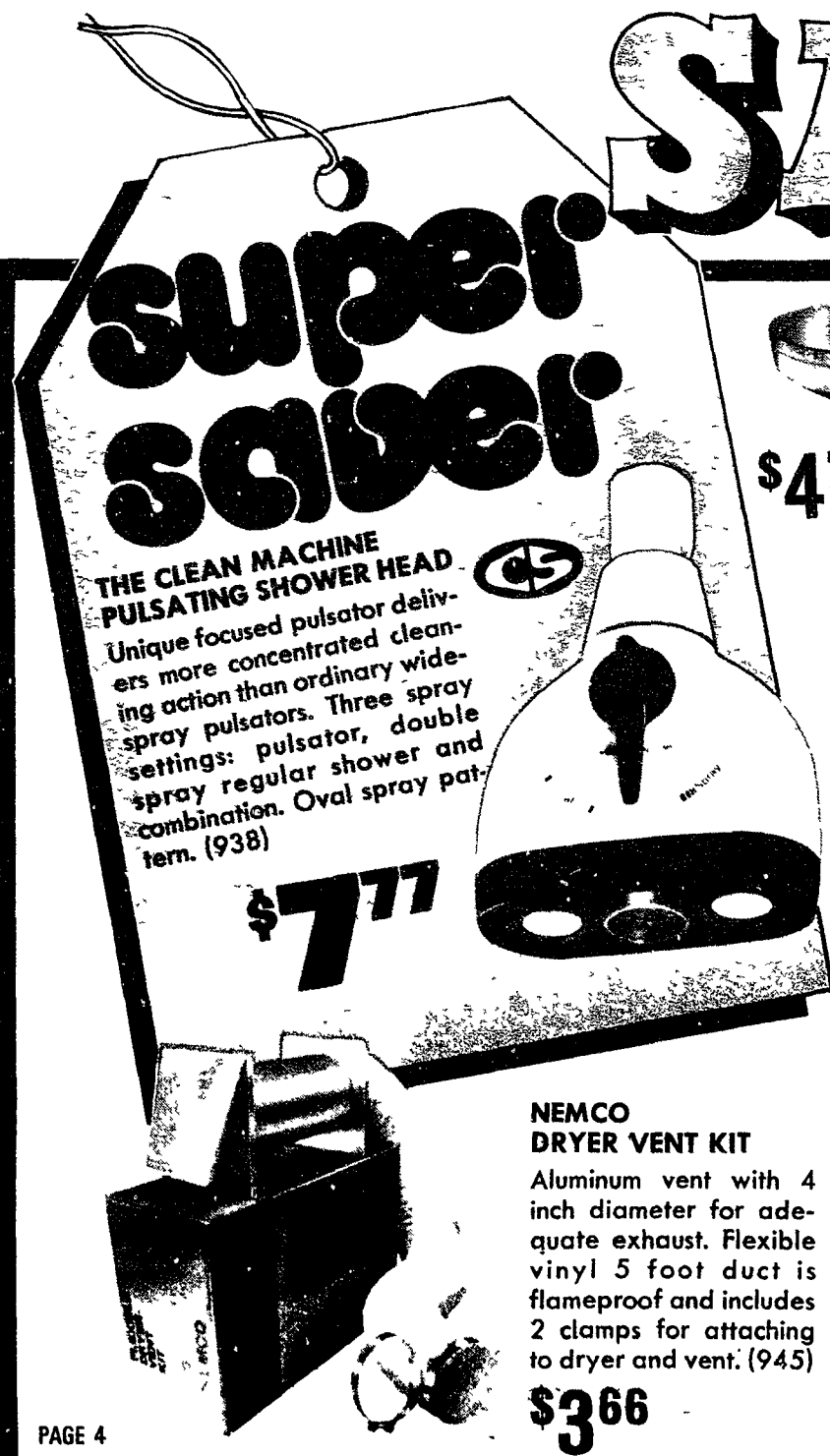


**REPLACEMENT SPRAY ASSEMBLY**

Spray head and 4 foot hose with universal coupling. Perforated nozzle for no-splash spray. (934)

**\$444**

# SAVE ON THESE PLUMBING SPECIALS



**Super Saver**

**THE CLEAN MACHINE PULSATING SHOWER HEAD**

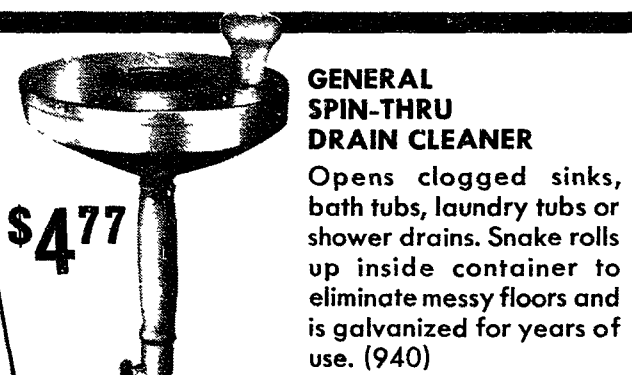
Unique focused pulsator delivers more concentrated cleaning action than ordinary wide-spray pulsators. Three spray settings: pulsator, double spray regular shower and combination. Oval spray pattern. (938)

**\$777**

**NEMCO DRYER VENT KIT**

Aluminum vent with 4 inch diameter for adequate exhaust. Flexible vinyl 5 foot duct is flameproof and includes 2 clamps for attaching to dryer and vent. (945)

**\$366**



**GENERAL SPIN-THRU DRAIN CLEANER**

Opens clogged sinks, bath tubs, laundry tubs or shower drains. Snake rolls up inside container to eliminate messy floors and is galvanized for years of use. (940)

**\$477**

**MERCHANDISE POLICY**

All merchandise illustrated herein is sold by independent dealers who own their own stores, choose their own merchandise, and set their own prices. Prices shown herein are merely suggested and Sentry members and independent dealers are free to change or alter prices, at their complete discretion. Merchandise not in a dealer's stock may be ordered by dealers upon request. The right to limit quantities is reserved.

**Sentry Hardware Corporation**



**FORCE CUP**

Provides high capacity force against drain stoppages. High grade rubber construction for easy flexing and powerful thrust. 24 inch handle. (936)

**\$233**

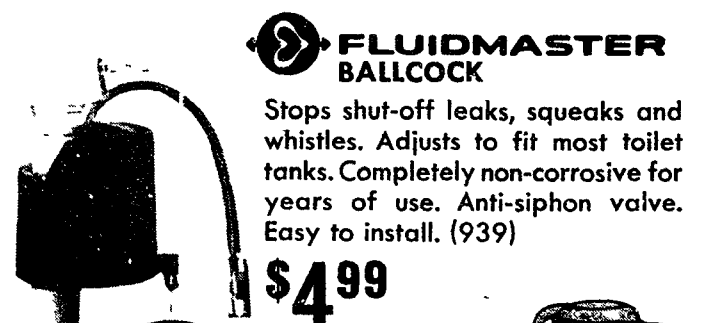


**SPECIAL value**

**\$3188**

**PLUMB SHOP DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK**

Moisture-resistant asphalt-base undercoating that prevents noise and vibration. Acid and stain resistant with self-rimming feature. Outside measures 33 x 22 inches. (941)



**FLUIDMASTER BALLCOCK**

Stops shut-off leaks, squeaks and whistles. Adjusts to fit most toilet tanks. Completely non-corrosive for years of use. Anti-siphon valve. Easy to install. (939)

**\$499**



**SPECIAL value**

**ANTI-SIPHON BALLCOCK**

Requires no tank float or rod. Quiet and reliable operation under all water pressure conditions. Non-corroding material for long life. Includes all water connection parts. (937)

**\$444**



# BARGAINS

## FOR YOUR ELECTRICAL FIX-UPS

**Super Saver**

**CAROL EXTENSION CORDS**

Tough all vinyl cords provide years of use. New safety-lock device for unused outlets.

**6 FT. 3-OUTLET EXTENSION CORD**  
18/2 16A 125V

**49¢**

**6 foot, 3-outlet cube tap—18/2 SPT-1 (955)**

**59¢**

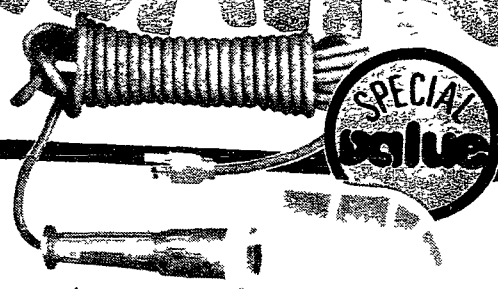
**9 foot, 3-outlet cube tap—18/2 SPT-1 (955A)**



### CAROL EXTENSION CORD

Heavy duty 3-conductor round vinyl cord with molded plug and connector. Resists damage and moisture. 50 foot—16/3 SJT. UL listed. (953)

**\$688**



**SPECIAL value**

**\$644**

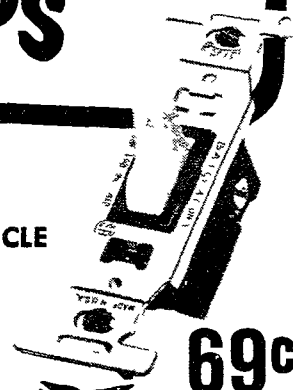
### CAROL REDI LITE®

Rugged polypropylene guard with swivel hook. Orange 25 foot cord. On/off switch and outlet. 18/3 SJT. UL listed. (952)



### EAGLE DUPLEX RECEPTACLE

**66¢**



### EAGLE QUIET SWITCH

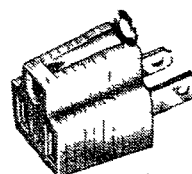
Eliminates the "click". Single pole. Specification grade. UL listed. (947)

**69¢**

Heavy bakelite housing built to specification grade. Grounded. Complete with mounting screws. Easy to install. UL listed. (946)

### EAGLE VINYL GROUNDING ADAPTER

Rigid grounding lug holds adapter firmly to outlet with wall plate screw. Unbreakable. UL listed. (951)



**19¢**



### EAGLE PULL CHAIN CURRENT TAP

Pull chain controls the lamp outlet while the two side taps are always "on". Bakelite housing. UL listed. (948)

**66¢**



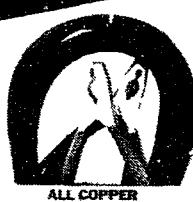
**Super Saver**

**EVEREADY MAGNET FLASHLIGHT**

Sturdy triple plated metal case with red safety-glow lens ring. Magnet for positioning and holding light while you work. Complete with batteries. (958)

**NOW \$2.29**

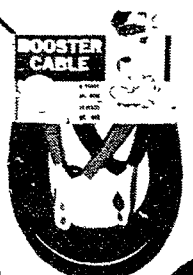
**COMBINATION PACK SAVINGS**  
EVAL TO ONE BATTERY FREE  
284 VALUE ONLY **244**



### CAROL 12 FOOT BOOSTER CABLES

Tangle-proof and all copper. Shock-proof plastic grips, color-coded for easy identification. (954)

**\$544**



### AMERICAN INDOOR HOME WIRE WITH GROUND

For indoor use where grounding is required. Ideal for wall outlets, switches, etc. Non-metallic vinyl sheathed cable. Conductors and ground wire of solid copper. 100 feet. 12-2 (956)

**\$1388**



### EAGLE DIMMER SWITCH

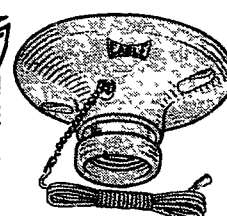
Push "on" — push "off". Turn to adjust lights from dim to bright. UL listed. (950)

**\$399**

### EAGLE PORCELAIN PULL RECEPTACLE

**\$119**

Four inch diameter. Glazed white. Top wired. Mounting screws and pull cord furnished. (949)



### EVEREADY FLUORESCENT LANTERN

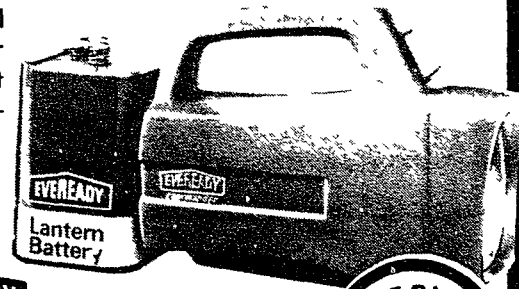
Sleek and rugged plastic case with easy grip handle. Wide area illumination. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use. Uses two 6 volt batteries (not included). (959)



**\$1477**

### EVEREADY COMMANDER LANTERN

Rugged "cordahide" case resists oils, grease and most chemicals. Slide action switch for positive under-the-thumb control. Long distance beam. Includes 6 volt battery. (957)



**SPECIAL value**

**\$419**

## Win one of 12 HOLIDAYS for 2 IN BRITAIN AND EUROPE

or one of more than 1000 other prizes in the Fall "HOME VACUE DAYS" SWEEPSTAKES



British airways

INCLUDES \$300 spending money, continental breakfasts, departure from U.S. airports served by British Airways

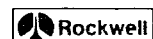
Stay 2 weeks in deluxe Hilton Hotels... fly British airways, the airline that takes good care of you

This is your entry form Enter Now! Nothing to Buy, Nothing to write.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DEALER STAMP

# BIG SAVINGS ON



## 1/2 H.P. ROUTER

Fast, smooth routing with 28,000 RPM. Dial depth adjustment control. Non-marring base. Includes 1/4 inch collet and wrench. Double insulated. UL listed. (967)

**\$4288**



## 3/8 INCH ADJUSTABLE VARIABLE SPEED DRILL

Drill wood, masonry, metal, glass and drive screws with speeds from 0 to 1400 RPM. Preset and lock at any speed. 3-Jaw chuck. Double insulated. UL listed. (963)

**\$1888**

**\$1888**



## 2-SPEED JIG SAW

Two speeds allow cutting of most materials. Anti-splinter base insert. Base tilts either direction. Fingertip speed selector. Double insulated. UL listed. (964)



## 11 INCH DRILL PRESS

Drills to center of 11 inch circle with 4 speeds. Adjustable depth stop. Table 8 1/2 x 9 inches has slots and side ledges for easy clamping. Stand included. Motor not included. (961)

**\$17499**

**\$2999**



## 7 1/4 INCH CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 1 1/4 H.P. motor. Accurate depth and angle adjustment controls. Telescoping blade guard. Cutting speed 5800 RPM. Double insulated. UL listed. (966)



## ORBITAL SANDER

High speed orbital action, 10,000 OPM. Front and rear handles for positive control. Flush side design for sanding along vertical surfaces and in corners. Double insulated. UL listed. (965)

**\$1888**

**super saver**



## 10-INCH HOMECRAFT<sup>®</sup> MOTORIZED TABLE SAW

**1¢ SALE**

Buy this saw and get a dado set and table insert for 1¢. Saw features front controls, tilting blade for bevel cuts, self-aligning rip fence and high performance motor. Two extension wings and stand included. (962)

**\$23799 \$23800**



## 10-INCH WOOD LATHE WITH FREE TURNING TOOLS

Turns stock up to 36 inches long and 10 inches in diameter. Four-step pulley provides 4 turning speeds. Precision ground tool rest. Includes metal stand and 3 FREE turning tools. (Motor not included) (960)

**\$16999**

**super saver**

## SKIL 3/8 INCH RECHARGEABLE CORDLESS DRILL

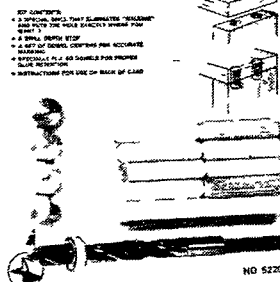
High torque for drilling in all types of material. Can drive screws without pre-drilling. Reverses to remove screws. Lightweight and cordless for complete portability. Trigger safety lock. Chuck key stores in handle. Recharging unit included. UL listed. (968)

**\$2999**



## 3/8 Inch Dowel Kit

A Simple System for Perfect Doweling



**\$288**

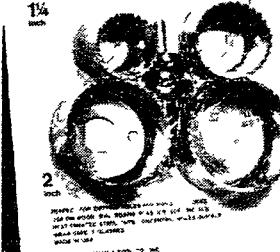
## COASTAL 3/8 INCH DOWEL KIT

Fluted hardwood dowels provide maximum joint strength. Includes special drill that eliminates "walking", drill depth stop and 4 dowel centers for accurate marking. Easy to follow instructions. (984)



## Hole Saws

5 Pc. Basic Set



## COASTAL 5-PIECE HOLE SAW SET

Heat treated steel cuts concentric holes quickly in wood, wallboard, plastics and soft metals. Includes 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/8 inch hole saws and mandrel. (971)

**\$888**

## Horton 13-PIECE HIGH SPEED DRILL BIT SET

Includes 13 straight shank full jobber length drill bits in unbreakable plastic storage case. Fractional sizes 1/16 inch thru 1/4 inch. (969)

**\$599**



## 7 1/4 INCH CIRCULAR SAW BLADE

Chisel tooth combination for ripping and cross cutting. Rust-proof chrome nickel alloy steel for prolonged life. Universal arbor to fit most saws. (970)

**SPECIAL value \$233**

**SAVE**

**\$366**

## Sentry 21 INCH BOW SAW

Cuts logs quick and easy. Heavy duty chrome plated steel frame for long life. Torsion bow insures proper blade tension. Includes protective blade sheath. (982)



# WORKSHOP SPECIALS

**SPECIAL Value**

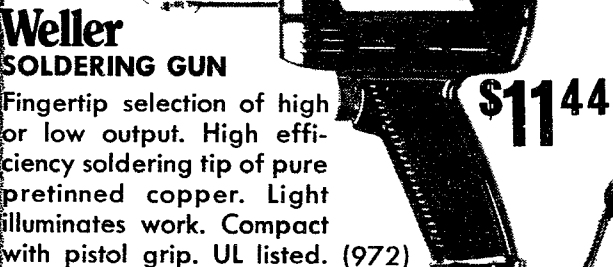
**BERNZOMATIC OXYGEN CUTTING/WELDING TORCH KIT** **\$29.99**

Weld, cut, braze or solder at home with professional results. Includes torch unit, one disposable oxygen cylinder, welding goggles, spark lighter, 5 welding and brazing rods and instruction book. Completely portable for use anywhere. (Propane fuel not included.) (985)



**Weller SOLDERING GUN** **\$11.44**

Fingertip selection of high or low output. High efficiency soldering tip of pure pretinned copper. Light illuminates work. Compact with pistol grip. UL listed. (972)



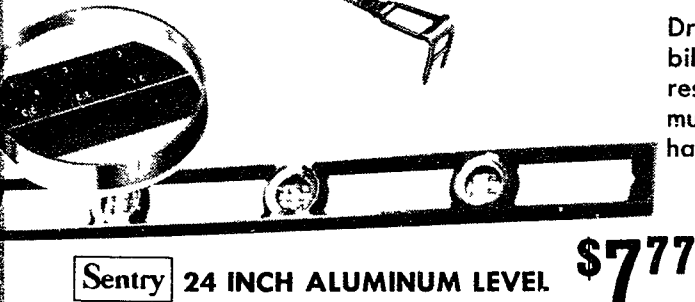
**Lufkin 100 FOOT STEEL TAPE** **\$6.44**

High impact plastic case with easy to wind nylon drum. Graduated in feet, inches and 8ths on yellow blade with bold black markings. Foot marking and 16 inch centers are indicated. (973)



**Sentry 24 INCH ALUMINUM LEVEL** **\$7.77**

Die cast aluminum frame is precision ground with ruled edge in 1/8 and 1/16 inch graduations. Permanent ceramic lined vials are solid set and protected by strong cover glass. (979)



**WOOD CHOPPER'S SPECIALS**

**Sentry LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE BIT AXE** **\$7.77**

Forged of high carbon tool steel, hand ground and heat treated. Quality hickory handle, 28 inches long, pressure fitted into head. (981)

**WOODINGS WOODSPLITTER KIT** **\$18.88**

All you need to split firewood fast and easy. Contains 4 pound square head wedge and 6 pound woodsplitter. Both of high carbon steel. Woodsplitter with 36 inch handle. (989)



**Super Saver**

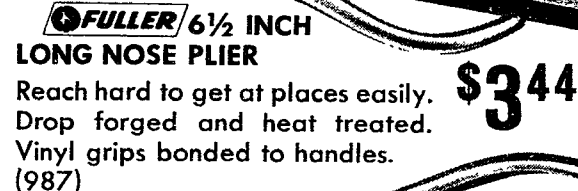
**Sentry HAND SAW** **\$4.88**

Ideal for homeowners who occasionally need a saw. Hardwood handle and 26 inch tempered blade with 8 points per inch for long life. (978)



**FULLER 6 1/2 INCH LONG NOSE PLIER** **\$3.44**

Reach hard to get at places easily. Drop forged and heat treated. Vinyl grips bonded to handles. (987)



**FULLER 6 INCH DIAGONAL CUTTING PLIER** **\$3.44**

Ideal for electrical work, cut coated and uncoated wire easily. Drop forged and heat treated with vinyl grips. (986)



**Crescent 8 INCH ADJUSTABLE WRENCH** **\$4.77**

Drop forged alloy steel for durability. Heavy chromium plating to resist corrosion. Opens to maximum 1 5/16 inch. A must for every handyman. (974)

**ONE-TON MANUAL HOIST-PULLER** **\$22.88**

Ideal for pulling, lifting, stretching, tightening, etc. Ruggedly constructed to last for years. Complete with cable and hooks. 12 foot lift. One-ton capacity. (988)



**Sentry 4-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET** **\$3.44**

Flat tips with chrome vanadium steel blades. Large plastic handles for sure grip. Versatile sizes for every job. (980)



**THORSEN/ALLIED 21-PIECE SOCKET SET** **\$10.44**

Combination 1/4 and 3/8 inch drive socket set is ideal for practically any job. Set includes: 15 popular size sockets, spinner handle, 3/8 inch drive ratchet, ratchet spin disc, 6 inch extension and 1/4 inch drive adaptor. Metal storage box included. (983)



**STANLEY SALE QUALITY TOOLS**

**STANLEY SLIM KNIFE®** **\$2.44**

Lightweight with retractable blade and cast aluminum handle. Easy to change blades that store in handle. Ideal for fine cutting, whittling and trimming. (976)

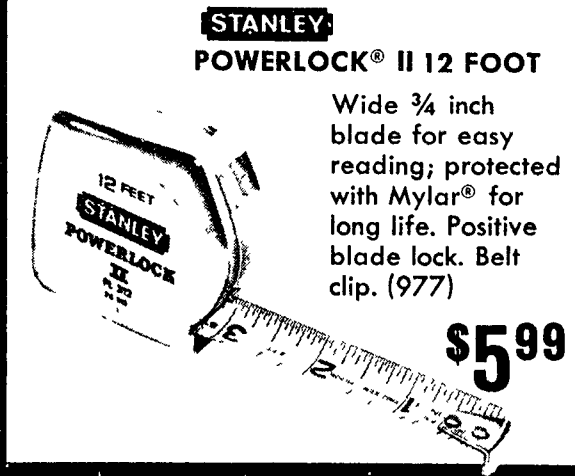
**STANLEY WONDER BAR™** **\$3.99**

Forged steel bar with two beveled nail slots. Ideal for pulling, prying, lifting and scraping. (975)



**STANLEY POWERLOCK® II 12 FOOT** **\$5.99**

Wide 3/4 inch blade for easy reading; protected with Mylar® for long life. Positive blade lock. Belt clip. (977)



**SPECIAL Value** **\$4.33**

**WRIGHT BERNET**

**18 INCH PAVEMENT BROOM**

For heavy duty outdoor and indoor use on both wet and dry surfaces. Bristles 4 inches long with hardwood block and 60 inch handle. Will last and last. (9101)

**SPECIAL Value** **\$4.44**

**Sentry**

**LAWN RAKE**

The 24 tempered steel tines provide 23½ inch raking edge. Spring action makes raking easy. Hardwood handle 54 inches long. (9100)

**WD-40**

Stops squeaks, frees sticky mechanisms and loosens rusted parts. Prevents rust and corrosion of metal. Net weight 9 ounces. (998)

**SPECIAL Value** **\$1.29**

**Master**

**CHAIN AND LOCK SET**

**SPECIAL Value** **\$4.44**

Case hardened ¾ inch welded steel chain with flexible vinyl protective cover. Combination padlock features case hardened shackle and automatic locking. (990)

**COUPON**

**DUPLO**

**SUPER GLUE® 3**

Bonds in seconds. Super strong. Ideal for hundreds of household repair jobs. (996)

**94c** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.24

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**DUPONT**

**SPONGE**

WITH COUPON **58c**

Ideal for cleaning all around the home. Square edges reach into corners easily. Size: 7½ x 4½ x 1½ inches. (993)

WITHOUT COUPON 74c

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**D-CON**

**MOUSE-PRUFE KILLS MICE**

WITH COUPON **34c**

Rid your place of mice. Just pull tab and bait feeds automatically. Cleaner, easier and surer than traps. (999)

WITHOUT COUPON 44c

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**Sentry**

**SPRAY PAINT**

Genuine alkyd enamel dries in minutes. Resists rust. Full "one pint". White only. (995)

**84c** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.14

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**CHECK THESE COUPON BARGAINS**

**COUPON**

**PANEL MAGIC**

Cleans and beautifies wood. Hides scratches and scuffs. New herbal fragrance. Pint aerosol. (997)

**\$1.33** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.74

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**LIGHT BULBS**

Choose from 60, 75 or 100 watt in packs of 4. (991)

**\$1.27** WITH COUPON

PER PACK OF 4

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.64 PER PACK OF 4

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**EVEREADY**

**2-PACK "D" SIZE BATTERIES**

Always good to have on hand. For toys, flashlights, portable recorders and more. (992)

**48c** PER 2 PACK WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 62c PER 2 PACK

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE**

Break resistant Stronglas filler, leakproof screw-down stopper and cup with handle. Holds one pint. (9106)

**\$1.88** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.44

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**Festival**

**40 GALLON TRASH CAN LINERS**

Large leak-proof plastic liners with 5 bushel capacity. Twist ties included. 36 count. (9103)

**\$2.77** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$3.66

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**Festival**

**26 GALLON TRASH CAN LINERS**

Leak-proof plastic liners in dispenser pack for easy use. Twist ties included. 52 count. (9102)

**\$2.77** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$3.66

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**WELLS LAMONT MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES**

Great for use all around the home. 100% cotton with knitted wrist for good fit. (9104)

**76c** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 96c

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**FREE**

**YARD/METRIC STICK**

Projects will "measure up" with a free yard/metric stick that offers English and Metric graduations. Just stop into your neighborhood Sentry hardware store during our Fall Home Value Days Sale and pick up your free yard/metric stick with any purchase. One per customer while the supplies last. Shop the store with the Sentry on the door—and SAVE.

PAGE 8

**COUPON**

**MASKING TAPE**

Many household uses. ¾ inch x 60 yards. (994)

**38c** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 49c

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON**

**STRIKE FLEA COLLAR**

Kills fleas on your dog for up to 3 months. Length 22 inches. (9105)

**69c** WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 89c

**CLIP AND SAVE**