

'Tisch Amendment' seen as devastating local blow

The Tisch Amendment would prove costly to Northville schools and municipalities, according to figures released by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation.

In announcing the results of the bureau of taxation, Jarrette Simmons, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, warned, "The effect (of the amendment) would be a catastrophic slash in support of public services unless taxes were raised elsewhere to make up the loss.

"Schools would close, community college programs would be slashed, and vital public services relating to public safety and human needs would be gutted. There is no doubt of that."

Overall, according to bureau of taxation figures, schools in Wayne County would lose \$220 million, cities and townships nearly \$118 million and the county government nearly \$51 million.

Closer to home, figures suggest Northville would lose:

- \$189,960 in city taxes.
- \$117,120 in township taxes.
- \$2,656,130 in school taxes.

These losses are based on calculations suggesting the Tisch Proposal would slash the property revenues of all school districts and local and county governments by 50 percent while pro-

viding for a state income tax increase as much as 2 percent.

To illustrate the kinds of losses represented by these figures, the taxation bureau listed the 10 largest taxpayers in Wayne County, comparing their 1978 property taxes with what they would be with implementation of the Tisch Amendment.

The 10, in order, are Ford Motor Company, Detroit Edison, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Lakes Steel, Michigan Consolidated Gas, McLouth Steel, Dayton Hudson, BASF Wyandotte, and Renaissance Center.

Combined, these 10 would pay \$29,864,305 instead of \$59,728,610 in township or city taxes; \$48,898,820 instead of \$97,797,640 in school tax; and \$10,545,795 instead of \$21,091,590 in county taxes. The entire property tax savings for these 10 would be \$89,308,920.

According to the taxation bureau, the 10 represent 20.06 percent of the county's entire state equalized valuation. The total 1978 SEV is pegged at \$13,877,580,190, whereas the SEV represented by the 10 biggest taxpayers is put at \$2,783,250,630.

Other losses by school districts in this area include:

Plymouth, \$8,720,010; Livonia,

\$18,326,600; Wayne-Westland, \$8,588,140; Clarenceville, \$1,549,800; and Redford Union, \$2,785,920.

Other cities in the area would lose:

Plymouth, \$689,040; Livonia, \$3,953,390; Westland, \$2,475,510; Wayne, \$1,482,390; Garden City, \$1,394,250; and Dearborn, \$10,389,080.

Losses by other area townships:

Canton, \$978,410; Plymouth, \$192,630; Redford, \$1,705,900; and VanBuren, \$89,400.

What would such a reduction mean to the City of Northville?

Chances are, said City Manager Steven Walters, it would mean laying off all of the department of public works (DPW) personnel or half of the city's policemen.

There would be no other way to cope with a property tax loss of this magnitude than to eliminate people. Salaries of personnel represents the major part of the city's budget, he explained.

Removal of these personnel, however, will necessarily mean drastic reduction or elimination of services such as garbage and rubbish collection.

The loss of \$117,120 in property taxes for Northville Township represents 50 percent of the total tax levy, which in 1977 was \$234,229.

"If the township loses 50 percent of its tax base and does not recoup that through a nominal increase in millage, it would be disastrous," Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier said.

However, he said the township could cope better than most municipalities because the township levies only 2½ mills, while most governmental units levy more than that.

The township has property evaluated at approximately \$100 million on the books, he explained. For every mill levied, the township received \$100,000.

To recoup most of the loss caused by implementation of the Tisch Amend-

Continued on 6-A



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Vol. 102, No. 19, Five Sections, 70 Pages

Wednesday, September 6, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Administration to occupy Main Street in October

Main Street School

Opening, but not for kids

The Main Street Elementary School, unused by the Northville school district since 1975, will reopen the middle of next month.

But it will be administrators, not students, who will occupy the renovated two-story brick edifice that used to serve the city's downtown areas.

Most of the building — the basement and the main floor — was and is planned for use as a small elementary school for between 250 and 300 students.

It was mainly for this purpose that the district received nearly \$700,000 from the federal government to remodel and upgrade the 20-odd year old structure.

Now, nearly two years after telling the government that a revamped Main Street School was necessary, the district does not have the students to put in the building.

In fact, it was a lack of enrollment coupled with a financial crisis, rather than the building's condition, which emptied the Main Street school in the first place.

Since the 1974-75 school year, the last year that Northville students attended Main Street, the district has lost more than 300 students. Enrollment growth is still thought to be around the corner, however, and school officials say the building will once again house elementary students.

"Nobody on this board has considered that it will not be an elementary school," said Douglas Whitaker, president of the Northville school board.

"We're convinced that's how it will be used."

For now, the district will use the top floor as the new quarters for central administrative offices, which are currently located in a former recreation building two doors east.

Part of the Main Street will also be rented to a Baptist church school from Plymouth for about \$20,000.

Until enrollment grows, apparently, this will be the use for the school that has been the recipient of about \$800,000 in federal and local funds during the past year.

The current saga of Main Street Elementary School began early in 1975. The school district had completed an ambitious building project — one junior high school and two elementaries —

just in time for the bottom to fall out of the housing market.

Almost simultaneously, the district discovered a huge deficit. Faced with the spectre of too many classrooms, two few students, too little money and the possibility of brand new schools standing empty, the board voted to close Main Street following some fiery and emotional meetings.

The closing was temporary, parents were told as their children were reassigned to Amerman and Moraine elementary schools.

However, the enrollment problem — which had merely been a slowdown in growth in 1975 — turned into a full scale decline the next three years.

By late 1976, it became apparent to several board members that it would not be practical to put students back in Main Street for the 1977-78 school year.

Such a decision could have riled parents in the Main Street enrollment area had it not been almost immediately followed by the announcement that the federal government was going to supply \$691,000 for the building's restoration.

The money came from the Public Works Act, a \$2 billion program designed to create jobs in areas of high unemployment.

The board gratefully accepted the grant. To avoid further confusion, several members stressed that it was their "intent" to open the school in 1978

Continued on 6-A

Township, planners slapped with lawsuit

A dispute over a water main and a curb cut has resulted in a \$2 million lawsuit against Northville Township, Northville Township Planning Commission and six of the seven planning commissioners.

Highland Lakes Shopping Center filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court last week, charging that the planning commission's failure to approve a site plan and issue construction permits for their development's third phase has resulted in lost profits.

The suit says the developers are being deprived of the right to use their property, causing increases in construction costs, loss of rents, cancellation of leases and cancellation of construction contracts.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the Highland Lakes Shopping Center owners: Stewart C. Oldford, Howard A. Oldford, Thurman W. Autry and Milton Lebenbom.

The suit names planning commissioners William Bohan, Bernard Baldwin, Kenneth Sewell, J. Craig Bowby, Marvin Gans and William Zapke, but does not name Commissioner Mark Lysinger.

At the July 25 planning commission meeting Lysinger was the only commissioner who voted "no" to a motion that the shopping center's proposed final site plan be approved on condition that an additional water main loop be required and a curb cut eliminated. Commissioners had asked for the same changes at their June 27 meeting.

Of the lawsuit served to commissioners at the beginning of last Tuesday's meeting, Chairman William

Bohan said, "It's an issue of what's legally right and what's morally right. We have to put our judgment on it. We hoped the developer in good faith would go ahead and take our recommendation."

In asking the developer to loop the 8 inch water main to a connection with the 12 inch water main at Seven Mile Road, commissioners knew that no township ordinance made it mandatory.

On July 13 Supervisor Wilson Grier

met with township engineer William Mosher, developer Thurman W. Autry, township attorney Nels Carlson, the developers' attorney Vaughn McClain and others to discuss the water main wanted by planning commissioners.

Mosher and Fire Chief Robert Toms had agreed that the proposed 8 inch water main would not supply adequate water to fight a severe fire.

The agreement at the meeting was

Continued on 10-A

Vacation's over as classes resume today

Today, give or take a few stragglers, late arrivals and no-shows, some 4,133 students are expected to put their summers behind them for that momentous September landmark known as "The First Day of School."

Some will be hopeful, excited and expectant; others will come trudging, apathetic and resigned.

For about 350 seniors, today will be the first day of their last year in school.

For another 237 kindergartners, once they've had their hair combed, their pictures taken and their shoes tied, today will be the first of about 2,300 times that they'll leave their homes for a day of school.

These youngsters — some eager to

learn, others defiant to be taught — will be met by a staff of 199 teachers, themselves greeting the new school year with mixed emotions.

One segment of the faculty — the teachers who faced layoffs if a millage request in June had not narrowly passed — is grateful to be back.

"I was so glad it passed," recalled one teacher who was in line for a pink slip. "All day of the election, everybody was so down. They all were saying it was a mistake to go into education because the people wouldn't support it."

But support it they did, if only by 99

Continued on 6-A

City may shelve library addition

Northville's planned city hall addition that would provide new quarters for the community library probably will be placed on the shelf until spring.

Bids for the project came in so high over what officials were projecting that the city council next week probably will reject all of them and rebid the project this coming winter.

That means the addition, which also included expansion of city hall facilities, probably will not be ready for occupancy until late next year or possibly early in 1980.

Initially, officials had hoped the library addition, representing a settlement of a controversy between city and

township last year, would become a reality before the end of this year.

Now, even if the project were rebid immediately, the library probably would not be completed until mid-1979. Construction of the project, whenever it occurs, is expected to take about six months.

Although council won't officially consider the August 21 bids until its meeting next week, preliminary comments by the city manager and by members of council suggest the bids will be rejected.

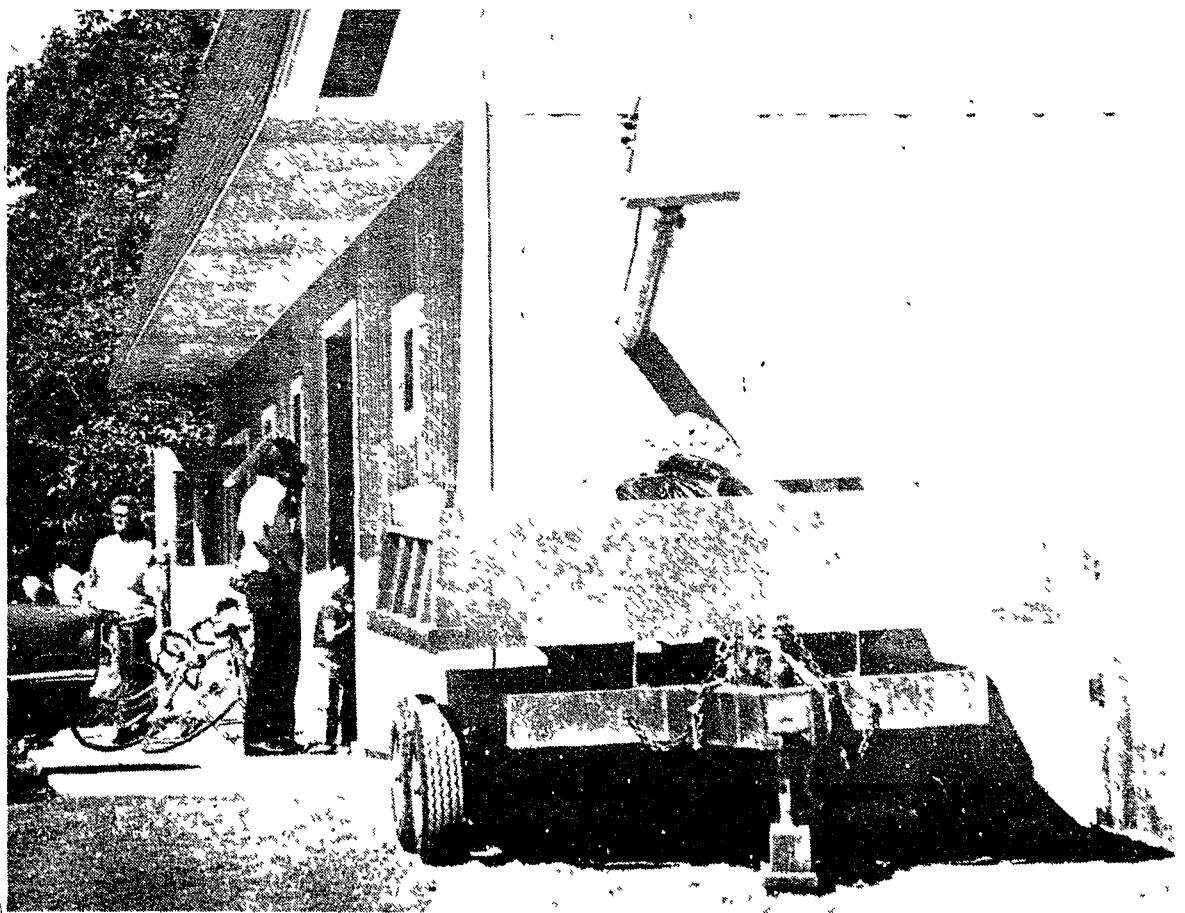
If the bids are rejected, council has several alternatives. Among them are:

Rebid the entire project or portions of

the project immediately; rebid the entire project or portions of the project this coming winter when the construction market is expected to be less intense; scrap portions of the city hall project and rebid only those improvements it feels are absolutely essential; rebid on two separate parts the library and the remaining improvements; or scrap the entire project.

The latter is least likely to occur, since both the council and the township board has placed a priority on establishment of a permanent location for the library.

Continued on 6-A



Cider's flowing

True to his word, the owner of Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill began pressing cider over the Labor Day weekend, thus bringing to fruition his prediction that the new facility would be operational by September 2. There's still some finishing touches that remain to be completed, but the large barn-like structure

was ready for the Labor Day weekend crowds. It replaced the historic old buildings that were destroyed by fire last winter. Also open over the holiday was Northville's other cider mill — Foreman's. The latter is located on West Seven Mile Road, the former on Base Line — both in Northville Township.



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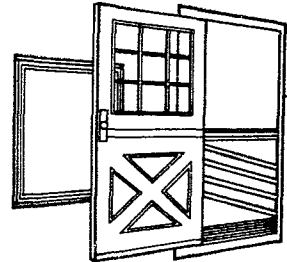
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BRIGHTON — Lawrence Till has been unanimously appointed supervisor of Brighton Township following the resignation in August of Thomas Walsh. Till thus assumes the post months before he would have anyway following the general election in November.

HARTLAND — The promoter of a rock concert, which drew some 8,000 people to the Waldenwoods Campgrounds, and profits from the benefit earmarked for handicapped athletes turned up missing. Police were searching for Chris "Chip" Mann, promoter of the festival.

HOWELL — John Lanzetta, formerly

of Novi and a teacher at Farmington, has been appointed dean of students at Howell High School.

BRIGHTON — David Gregory, Brighton mayor and lifelong resident of the city, has been named manager of Ann Arbor Trust's branch office in Brighton.

SOUTH LYON — The city council has taken the "interim" from Paul Meyer's title and made his appointment as South Lyon's city manager permanent. A former city auditor, Meyer had been serving as the "interim" manager since the resignation of Alan Housler in July.

SOUTH LYON — "It was a thrill, for sure," beamed Douglas Cossey, South Lyon school guidance coordinator, who handled the ump duties behind the plate at Tiger Stadium during the recent strike by major league umpires. A former professional baseball player

himself, Cossey had umpired many minor league and college league games but this was his first crack at the Big Leagues.

SOUTH LYON — Executive sessions held just prior to school board meetings here may be illegal, board member Ruth Munzel has charged.

NOVI — A budget calling for expenditures of \$6,089,048 — just \$365 less than the amount of monies received — will be brought before the Novi School Board for approval October 5.

NOVI — Dayton-Hudson will withdraw as managing agent of the Twelve Oaks Mall on October 1 and will be replaced by the Taubman Company. In addition, Dayton-Hudson officials have announced the firm's one-third share in the mall is up for sale.

NOVI — With little more than a month before seven Novi Township

parcels are slated to join the city, Michigan Township Association attorney John Bauckham is still unsure of whether he will file another appeal of the scheduled annexation.

WALLED LAKE — M-275 may not be dead after all. The State Highway Commission has directed its engineers to prepare an analysis of the three proposals for construction on a north-south state highway through western Oakland County. The report will include an analysis of the original M-275 freeway that would tie in with the I-96, I-275 interchange at Novi.

WALLED LAKE — The owner of the controversial Camelot Inn here has lost another round in his effort to retain his liquor license. Earlier this year the commission ordered the revocation of his license and fined him a total of \$900 for three violations of LCC rules that prohibit nude performances in establishments with Class C permits.

Discrimination charge resolved

Female to get patrolman's post

A Northville City police cadet will get the promotion to patrolman that she said was denied earlier this summer because she was a woman.

Barbara Richards will receive the promotion with back pay pending her graduation from a police academy that she will attend this month.

In exchange, she will drop a charge of sex discrimination that she filed against the city with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The agreement, which lifts the threat that federal funds might be frozen for the city, was reached between City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and Mrs. Richards' attorney, Vaughn McClain of South Lyon.

"I think it's a very fair and a very positive step on behalf of the city to resolve this matter without further embarrassment to Mrs. Richards," said McClain last week.

Mrs. Richards applied for one of two patrolman posts authorized in this year's budget.

Although her score of 86.6 on the department's rating system was the highest among the applicants, the promotions went to two male cadets — David Fendeleit who scored 86 and James Marks who scored 80.

The city said that the scores, based on written and oral exams and employee evaluation, were not the sole criteria for promotions and that administrative discretion could be used.

The city contended that the two men were promoted because they had "more extensive work-related experience" and worked better with the public.

Mrs. Richards, who has a criminal justice degree from Michigan State University, had scored well in those areas and all others in her evaluation by Northville Police Captain Louis Westfall, the city's highest ranking policeman.

A letter from Westfall, which McClain said contained "derogatory statements which I felt was an attempt to justify the promotion (of the men)," will be removed from Mrs. Richards' personnel file as part of the agreement.

City Manager Steven Walters said the city's decision was not an admission that the city was guilty of sex discrimination in its hiring practices. Promotion procedures will be reviewed, he said.

The city has an Affirmative Action program but it has no female patrolmen.

Mrs. Richards' promotion will not come at the expense of the men pro-

moted earlier this summer.

"We'll have another patrolman and one less cadet," said Walters.

As a cadet, Mrs. Richards was earning \$11,900. As a beginning patrolman, she'll earn \$14,200.

City council was given the options, said Walters, and "given the risks and given the history of the EEOC toward settlements, it was more practical to face a small budgetary impact of reclassification" than to risk the loss of federal money.

"It was a very practical kind of decision," he said.

EEOC has the power to freeze any or all federal funding to the city during litigation, said Walters. If the city wins the case, it gets the money but only after waiting for a prolonged court case to be settled.

If the city lost the case, it could lose

all federal funding.

Federal money received by Northville City includes \$40,000 in general revenue sharing funds, \$100,000 in CD grant money, \$33,000 from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and \$6,000 in Emergency Employment money.

"It kind of really hits home, the power that the federal government has over you, when you realize how little discretion you have when the federal government gets involved," he said.

The fact that the withholding of federal funds influenced city council's decision is not an indication of Mrs. Richards' ability as a police officer, said Walters.

"If we had had three openings at the time, she would have been the third promotion," said Walters.

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GOOD TIME WINE

by Jim Roth

The only way to tell if you like a wine is to taste it. The problem comes once you have discovered a wine and want to remember what it tastes like. It is difficult to put down in words what a wine tastes like. There are some terms that are commonly used that might be helpful as long as you have a good sense of what they mean to you when you use them. Here are a few: 'Body' refers to the wateriness of the wine. A light bodied wine will have a pleasant liquid quality; a full bodied wine will have a taste that fills the mouth without being 'winny'. 'Astringency' is a combination of sharp and bitter tastes in young wine that tends to make the mouth pucker. It comes from tannic acid and usually disappears with age. 'Tart' is used to describe wines in which the taste of the acid is noticeable but not offensive.

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Ready for reading

Northville elementary school teachers spent last week getting reading materials in order in preparation for the start of classes this week. These Moraine teachers are, from left, Bev

McKenzie, Trisha Hopkins, Lou Wolf (standing) and Millie Harder.

Elementary pupils to attack words

Northville youngsters in the early elementary grades will be attacking words this year. No, it's not that aggressive reading is

back in town. But a new system is being employed which should provide more consistent record keeping to help teachers better know which skills have

and have not been learned.

It's called the Croft Reading Management System and 18 first, second and third-grade teachers came back to school a week early to learn its fine points and get materials organized so it can be used this year.

It's not so much that record keeping is a new idea, explained several Moraine teachers who were compiling folders of reading materials last Wednesday: Northville had such a system for seven years.

The past system, though, has allowed for a teacher's subjectivity to influence records, they explained. With Croft, the record keeping offers more continuity from one grade to the next.

The premise is simple. Students are tested frequently to see which reading skills they have mastered. The results are kept in the child's educational folder.

The system has several advantages.

First, it tells the teacher what each student already knows. If Johnny already knows the consonants from the vowels, he can be working on something else while other students concentrate on that lesson.

Second, it pinpoints the particular skill each student needs to learn.

Groups are set up for those skills while the rest of the class does other work.

"It helps the teacher to group kids for the particular skills they don't understand," said curriculum coordinator Michael Burley. "Teachers are teaching specific skills."

Third, the groups are flexible.

"You're not always stuck in the Bluebird group," laughed Burley. "If a kid needs three skills, he's in three groups. If he just needs one, he's in one group. The rest of the time is spent in reinforcement groups."

Croft, the Moraine teachers emphasized, is a new record-keeping procedure and not a recently discovered method of learning how to read.

Mindful that nationwide reading skills, or lack of same, have come under attack in recent years, the teachers were quick to say that reading is not a forgotten art in Northville.

But what's all this about attacking words?

The correct phrase is "word attack skills" and it is simply giving the child enough knowledge of phonetics and letters that he can recognize and read a word that he has never seen before.

"It's only one part of our reading program," explained a teacher.

Plan medical program

A new in-service training program for medical doctor assistants is scheduled from September 16 through May 19, 1979 at Schoolcraft College.

The program is sponsored by Schoolcraft College and the Western Wayne County Medical Assistant Society in cooperation with the American Association of Medical Assistants, State of Michigan.

Sixteen individual

courses are scheduled to meet one Saturday each month with morning and afternoon instructional programs.

These programs are designed for the working medical assistant as preparation for taking the Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) examination. It is not preparatory training, but is intended as a review for persons already in the field.

The program has been approved by the

American Association of Medical Assistants and 6 Continuing Education Units (CEU's) will be awarded upon completion of each session.

Sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Forum Building Theater. Further information and registration materials may be obtained by calling the Schoolcraft College continuing education office at 591-6400, extension 404.

Still time for college

There is still time to register for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College.

Late registration for traditional classes and walk-in registration for continuing education/community services courses continues on campus this week.

Late registration is being held from 8:30-11 a.m., 1 to 3:30 and 6-7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, weekdays through September 12. There are no evening hours on Friday, however.

A \$2.50 late fee per class is required to a maximum \$10 charge for students taking 12 or more credit hours.

Walk-in registration for continuing education/community services

will be held from 2:30-7:30 p.m. on September 12. A \$1 late fee is required of new registrants. There is no charge for adjustments.

For information about

traditional classes, telephone 591-6400, extension 340. For CE/CS, 591-6400 extension 404. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty.

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Township planners deny rezoning for Seven Mile

Two rezoning requests were turned down by the Northville Township Planning Commission at their meeting last Tuesday.

Voicing concern that rezoning the parcels in question could lead to strip zoning and traffic problems, commissioners denied petitions filed by Wayne Claypool and National Bank of Detroit. Claypool had requested rezoning of

four lots from R-1 (one family residential) to B-2 (general business). The property consists of three lots on Seven Mile Road between Maxwell and Fry, and one lot on the west side of Fry, north of Seven Mile Road.

Planning consultant George Vilcan said rezoning these lots for business would open the door to other rezoning requests and could lead to strip zoning

on the north side of Seven Mile Road to Haggerty Road.

He also said business usage on the lots would bring parking, traffic and noise problems to Grand View Acres, a subdivision adjacent to the lots.

The Claypool property is near the controversial Gizynski property, which Grand View Acres residents recently petitioned to have rezoned from office

services to single-family residential or another zoning determined by the planning commission. That petition will be considered at the commission's September meeting.

National Bank of Detroit's petition requested rezoning of two pieces of property from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (general business).

One parcel, at 39449 Six Mile Road, abuts the second parcel on Haggerty

Road south of Six Mile Road, making an L-shaped lot.

Vilcan said the petition would open the door for many similar requests, pointing out that the master plan prohibits strip zoning and encourages shopping center development.

He objected that business rezoning on several abutting lots would demand separate access points.

Commissioners also rejected the preliminary site plan presented by Manufacturers National Bank for a building proposed for the northeast corner of Six Mile Road and the future Winchester Drive.

The plan called for entrance-exit driveways both on Six Mile Road and Winchester Drive, and commissioners objected that the driveway on Six Mile Road would create traffic problems. They also said the plans did not fulfill the township zoning ordinance's front

yard and landscaping requirements.

G.H. Forbes, architect for Manufacturers National Bank, said bank representatives would meet with the board of appeals on September 1 to ask permission to install a temporary trailer office on the property. He said the bank needed approval of the permanent site plan because the permanent right-of-ways would be constructed for the temporary building, which the bank expects to occupy for one year.

In other action commissioners received and filed communications regarding changing the name of Haverhill subdivision, a 65-lot subdivision proposed for acreage south of Eight Mile Road between Highland Lakes and Meadowbrook Country Club. Singh Associates, the developers, intend to change the name from Haverhill to Quail Ridge.

\$1 billion loss looms

CETA cut would be felt here

Seven city and township employees' job might be in jeopardy if legislation recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives becomes law. The amendment to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) recommends a \$1 billion cut in funding public service jobs for the unemployed.

The City of Northville has three CETA employees — a community service librarian, a city hall clerk and a clerk dispatcher in the police department. Northville Township has four — a

police officer, a water and sewer department billing clerk, a building department clerk and a recreation director.

The librarian and the recreation director are the city's and the township's contributions to joint services.

"We have tended to use our CETA money for fairly basic, fairly useful work, and as a result, it would be missed if it were cut back," said Steve Walters, city manager, pointing out

that loss of funds would have a serious impact on both the recreation program and the library.

He said the city might have to get along without the clerk, or would perhaps work out a co-op high school program.

"As we now operate, many days they're barely able to keep up with the phone and counter work," he said. "To lose one out of four would be a severe reduction."

He said a patrolman would have to work the desk, more than is now the case, if the city lost the police dispatcher position.

"I would have a little hope that we might survive without losing all three of ours," Walters said. "Different areas, particularly metropolitan areas, get CETA funds in different proportions based on unemployment, so it could be that every area would not be reduced in the same proportion in a cutback."

Because Wayne County has a high unemployment rate, Walters said he was hopeful that the city's and township's CETA funds — which come through the county — might not be affected.

Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier expressed similar sentiments. "We need every person we've got, and we need even more to do the job," he said. "I don't know how the legislation will come out, but I believe the worst that could occur is the abolishment of CETA after 12 months. I don't think it's going to occur."

Grier pointed out that the township's increasing tax base would help to offset increased costs that would come with loss of CETA funds.

The township has a CETA job opening

for a clerk typist, but has had difficulty finding a prospective employee who meets the qualifications. To qualify, a person must have been unemployed from 15 to 20 weeks, must be economically disadvantaged and must have resided either in the township, Plymouth or South Lyon for at least 30 days.

Family income determines a person's eligibility. For instance, if a person is a member of a family of six, the family income cannot exceed \$10,100.

The program's purpose is to train unemployable people on the job to prepare them for jobs in the private sector of the community. However, there is no limit on the time a person can be employed in a public service job. The proposed legislation would limit public service employment to 78 weeks in a three year period and prohibit a person from participating in any program for longer than 2½ years within any five year period.

Under the current law, 85 percent of the funds must be used for wages and employee benefits. Under the proposed legislation, no more than 50 percent may be used to pay wages, and jobs must be combined with training and lead to unsubsidized employment.

The proposed \$1 billion cutback would mean a loss nationwide of approximately 125,000 CETA jobs, and 400 Wayne County residents would lose their jobs, said Jarette Simmons, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

"If we lose the CETA employees this fall when the current legislation expires, county services would face further reductions," Simmons said.

The U.S. Senate is considering its own version of the CETA re-enactment bill.

City asks funding for laws

"Don't mandate programs that you aren't willing to pay for."

That, in a nutshell, is what the Northville City Council told the state legislature in a resolution adopted last week.

The resolution is patterned after one issue earlier by the Westland City Council. Too often, city councilmen reasoned, the state starts programs without giving thought as to how or who will pay for them.

The new "no drunk arrests — send them to detoxification centers" is seen as this kind of unfair mandated program.

According to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, not only has the new law discouraged policemen from apprehending drunks on public streets, cost of transporting such persons to nearly non-existent detoxification centers must be shouldered by local taxpayers.

And in one case, Ogilvie said, the detoxification center simply refused to accept a drunk who had become belligerent. There are no detoxification centers in this area of Western Wayne County.

Frequently, mandated procedures and paperwork imposed on police departments also prove costly to the community, said City Manager Steven Walters.

"It is not fair or equitable that the state government continue to mandate new or expanded programs upon local governments without providing state appropriations to completely finance these new or expanded programs," council said in its resolution.

"Good government and conscience dictate that this trend be stopped forthwith and that the local taxpayers not be subjected to funding new activities by the enactment of legislation over which neither they nor their local officials have any control."

College offers course in Osteopathic work

Schoolcraft College has scheduled an in-service training program for Osteopathic medical assistants from September 10 through May 6, 1979.

Co-sponsored by the Michigan Osteopathic Medical Assistant's Association (MOMAA), individual courses are scheduled to meet one Sunday per month with morning and afternoon instructional programs. Two MOMAA Units will

be awarded for each completed session.

The programs are designed for medical assistants who want in-service training and need to accumulate 50 MOMAA Units to qualify for certification examination.

Fifteen course topics will be offered. These include Medical Terminology, Anatomy and Physiology, Mental Health, Medical Office Management, Office Nursing, X-Ray and

Laboratory Procedures, and Electrocardiogram.

In addition, two courses for the advanced medical assistant will be offered. They are Bacteriology in Office Practice and Medical Ethics.

Sessions meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. Further registration information and materials may be obtained by calling the Schoolcraft College continuing education office at 591-6400, extension 404.

Tapp's a seaman

Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin M. Tapp, son of Phillip W. Tapp of 41651 Ladywood, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

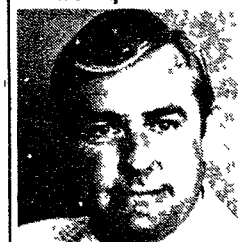
During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one

of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1978 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in June 1978.

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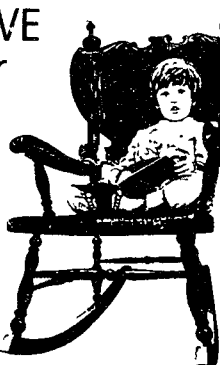
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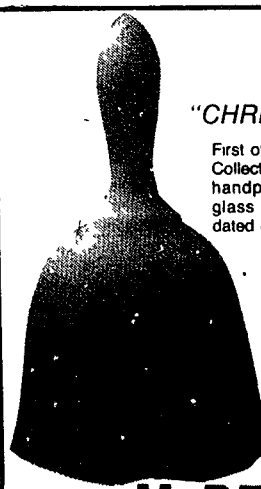
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Main Street School opening not for kids

Continued from Page 1

but only if enrollment and finances permitted,

The grant application also said that the top floor of Main Street would be used for administrative offices in line with already established school plans.

The issue was shoved into the background for several months but jumped back into the forefront when the low bid for the job was \$300,000 higher than the school architect had projected.

The board revised its plans, eliminating most of the third-floor work and using almost all the federal money for the two floors that would house future classrooms.

A scaled-down version of the third-floor work was to continue, however. It was to be financed by leftover school money from local bond issues.

Except for lowering the ceiling and installing air conditioning and lights — projects that are to be completed before the October 17 move-in date — the major third floor work is finished, said Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operations.

The revised third-floor work, which includes painting, new carpets, room dividers and phone installation, will cost the district about \$100,000 rather than the \$300,000 for the more elaborate plan offered by the architects.

"I knew we could do it for half the (architects') price because we supplied the labor," said Janchick. "Plus, I wanted to show the board that if they supplied the money for materials, we could do it."

Now that the building has been upgraded, the question remains: When will students return to Main Street?

The board long ago shelved any thoughts about opening the building for students this year. In 1975, when Main Street closed, the district had nearly 4,500 students. This year's enrollment is expected to come in at barely over 4,100.

More pertinent to Main Street is the K-6 enrollment which has dropped more rapidly. Even though there are fewer elementary school-aged children, the district now has four elementary buildings compared with three in 1975.

With money tight, it seems unlikely that the board could afford the luxury of opening another school without a justifiable enrollment increase.

Board President Whitaker, however, is adamant that Main Street again will be an elementary school. He can't say when, but he said the building is the district's "ace up the sleeve" when enrollment starts to climb.

To back up his position, he points to housing projects planned or underway in the Amerman and Moraine attendance areas.

"If these projects all generate enough students to fill Amerman, then the kids in the Main Street attendance area who have been attending Moraine and Amerman can go back to Main Street," he said.

Whitaker, who was appointed to the school board in early 1977 and was elected president this July, said the downtown elementary school is vital if Northville is to protect one of its best assets.

"The central core is valuable to all of us. That's the one thing we have that is distinctive," he said.

Northville, he said, has several subdivisions filled with modern, attractive homes. But, he added, that's not what makes it stand out in the minds of visitors and prospective new residents.

"Time and again, what they talk about are the beautiful old homes," he said.

"I'm convinced that to keep it alive, you have to attract new, young families. And the way to do that is a good neighborhood school."

Main Street Elementary, a well-respected school in its prime and now revitalized to the tune of \$800,000, fits just that purpose, said Whitaker.

"It has quality in it. I think it will still make a fine elementary school."

Classes start

Continued from Page 1

votes out of 3261 cast. The millage victory means that this year's program should be a duplicate of last year.

But while the program's the same, the price tag isn't.

Last year, the cost of educating 4,219 youngsters was about \$7 million. This year, the same package will cost \$7.8 million.

To look at it another way, an average of \$1,660 was spent on each youngster last year. This year, the average will be about \$1,887, an increase of \$227 or more than 13 percent.

Part of the extra cost is tied directly to wages, utilities and inflationary pressures. But the cost-per-pupil figure also influenced by Northville's declining enrollment because certain costs do not fluctuate with student losses.

For instance, it costs as much to heat

the schools for 4,500 students as it does for 4,000 students.

The school buildings themselves seldom look better than they do on opening day. Work crews have had the entire summer to clean up the physical plants without having to endure the daily mess caused by students.

Except for the high school, where vandals shot up windows with pellets causing more than \$1,700 in damage, the buildings are ready for the first day, said Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operations.

There will be some major projects this summer, funded by a \$1 million bond issue. Most pressing, said Janchick, may be correcting structural deficiencies and the re-roofing job at Cooke Junior High School.

Wednesday is also the first day of school for new superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

See devastating blow

Continued from Page 1

ment, the township would need to levy one additional mill.

"The people it will hurt most are people who are levying 10 or 15 or 20 mills to get their operational money," Grier said, pointing out that both the city of Northville and the school district fall in this category. "People are receptive to giving up one mill, but not so receptive to giving up 10 or 20."

The township currently levies 2.5 mills — one mill for government operation and 1.5 for police protection.

Grier said he thinks if the Tisch Amendment makes the ballot, it will fail, but he thinks the Headlee Amendment has a good chance of succeeding.

"I could support the Headlee Amend-

ment," he said, "but I am not disappointed with the existing tax system in the township, the school district and the county. I don't like my taxes, but I know it costs money to live and to operate. For what I get in this particular community, I'm happy with the tax system."

Ms. Simmons pointed out that the Tisch proposal may not be on the November ballot because the first sampling of petition signatures by the State Election Commission found 20 percent invalid petitions.

A second check of 500 signatures is to be reported Friday.

"I think all objective evidence indicates that Tisch would be bad for all people of Michigan," Ms. Simmons said.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI DEFERMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

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7/5/78
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8/30/78

City may shelve new library plan

Continued from Page 1

For several years now the library has been located in Northville square shopping center — a location that neither municipality finds altogether satisfactory. Although the Square, plagued by a lack of tenants, has been cooperative in leasing space for the library, obtaining of a large, major tenant — such as a department store — could force the library out sooner than even a new library could be built.

Until now, such an eviction has not worried city officials because, in an

emergency, the library could be rehoused temporarily in the city hall space now used by the recreation department, senior citizens hot lunch program, and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Once the library construction work is underway, this emergency option is impaired. Construction will require disruption of activities inside the east section of the city hall.

Thus, if the library is forced out of the Square before the addition is completed, an alternative temporary location will be needed. One such alter-

native might be the present board of education offices that are expected to be vacated yet this year. (See related story).

Going into next week's council meeting, it appears the combined low bids on the total project is \$471,125. And that figure doesn't include a \$30,000 architectural fee or a \$40,000 to \$50,000 contingency.

The project, therefore, is about \$100,000 higher than the city had anticipated.

The low bid breaks down like this: \$298,000 for general trades, McHugh Construction; \$52,875 for electrical trades, Gillis Electric; and \$120,250 for mechanical trades, Long Plumbing.

The high bids came in at \$579,289.

Three general trades, six electrical, and four mechanical bids were received. The city had hoped it would receive bids from five additional general trades; two more electrical trades; and two additional mechanical trades.

The plan calls for the library to be located entirely on the lower level of the east end of the city hall, with a total of 6,170 square feet of space. Of this, 2,440 square feet is provided in the existing building and 3,730 feet on the east and rear.

It is designed in such a manner so that in the future the library can be expanded to the west and to the south.

The plan also provides for interior remodeling of the police station quarters, with easy access to a detective and youth bureau offices in what originally was a police firing range.

Also proposed is a security garage for loading and unloading of prisoners. Closed-circuit television monitoring of the security garage, rear police door and the cells are included in the police station remodeling.

Additional city hall office space is planned above the library.

Catalyst for the planned addition was the now scrapped plan of the township to build a library in the township. The addition was offered by the city as an alternative to the township plan, which the council found unacceptable because it would have required either a move of the existing library to the township or operation of two separate library facilities.

Presently, the library rental of space in the Square is shared by the city and township.

Under the city's new library proposal, the township would not participate in the financing of the city hall addition, nor would it be charged a rent. It would, however, share in maintenance and utilities. Both municipalities would continue to share operating expenses of the library.

—Obituaries—

MARJORIE L. NORVEY

Services for Marjorie L. Norvey, 56, of 15650 Portis, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Dr. William F. Whitledge officiating. Interment is to be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Norvey, who had been ill for some time, died September 4 at St. Mary Hospital.

She was a longtime Northville-Plymouth area resident and was a secretary at Hawthorn Center.

She was born June 19, 1922, in Detroit to John and Louise (Mueller) Jamieson and married Vincent Norvey who preceded her in death in 1973.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Jamieson of Northville Township; brothers, John of Livonia, Francis of Northville Township and William of Pinckney.

OSBORNE P. TRACEY

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday for Osborne P. Tracey, 67, of 21104 East Glenhaven Circle, at the Ross B.

Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Tracey died September 3 at Roswell Park Memorial Hospital after an illness of five years. He was the owner of a Standard Oil service station at Six Mile and Evergreen and had been a resident of the community for five years, moving from Detroit-Redford where he had lived for 45 years.

The Reverend P. G. Trembath is to officiate at the service with interment to be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Tracey was a member of Redford United Methodist Church (formerly Calvary United Methodist), Redford Lodge No. 152, Northville Lodge No. 186, a Moslem Temple Shriner, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, and member of The United States Power Squads of Detroit.

He was born April 15, 1911, in Toronto, Ontario, to William and Jessie (Phillips) Tracey and was married to Barbara J. Williams who survives.

He also leaves two sons, Roger of Grand Rapids and Bruce of Wixom; two brothers, William of Plymouth and Harold in California; a sister, Mrs. Vera Marshman of Toronto; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

County Notice

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on August 24, 1978, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners.

The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, August 24, 1978.

Present: Chairman Berry, Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton.

Commissioner Herron moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Appleby, Crocydon, Dunswood, Exeter and White Haven Courts, Dunswood, Weatherfield and White Haven Drives, Appleby Lane, and Knightsford, Pembury and Whitby roads, as dedicated to the use of the public in NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES No. 3, a subdivision of part of the W. 1/2 of Sec. 13, T.15., R. 8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 98 of Plats, on Pages 17, 18, and 19, Wayne County

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on July 13, 1978, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners.

The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 13, 1978

Present Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners

of the County of Wayne Michigan that the following described roads be and are hereby taken over as County roads and made a part of the County road system of the County of Wayne, in accordance with the provisions of Act 283 of the Public Act of the State of Michigan for the year 1909 as amended

A strip of land 120 feet wide in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.15., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point in Northville Road distant northeasterly 89.80 feet along the pavement centerline of relocated Five Mile (formerly Phoenix) Road from the intersection of the pavement centerlines of said Five Mile Road and Edward N. Hines Drive and proceeding thence southwesterly 281.08 feet along the pavement centerline of Five Mile Road to a point of curve thence continuing along said centerline 208.74 feet along a curve concave southerly of 1998.90 foot radius to the point of ending constituting 0.093 mile of road to be designated as Five Mile Road

A strip of land 120 feet wide in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.15., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the centerline of Edward N. Hines Drive distant northerly 508.58 feet along said centerline from its intersection with the pavement centerline of relocated Five Mile (formerly Phoenix) Road, said point of beginning being the point of curve of a curve concave to the northeast of 284.00 foot radius, and proceeding southeasterly 302.25 feet along said curve to the point of tangency, thence easterly 75.96 feet to the point of ending in Northville Road, constituting 0.072 mile of road to be designated as Edward N. Hines Drive

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Commissioners Burton and Herron

NAYS: None

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 18th day of July, A.D. 1978

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

NOTICE OF HEARING

SEPTEMBER 14, 1978 — 7:30 P.M.
ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

S.A.D. NO. 9

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

Lots 48, 49, 50 and 51 of Supervisors Plat No. 2 of part of Section 14 and 15, T.1.S., R.8.E., Northville Township Wayne County, Michigan.

A Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, September 14, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. by petition of the Northville Township Board of Trustees declaring its intention to make the following described improvement.

SEWER MAINS TO SERVE THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the purpose of the hearing is to hear objections to the special assessment district and to the improvement.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: August 30, 1978
September 6, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 26, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I.

The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 as amended, is hereby further amended by amending Article XVII, Section 17.6 NOTICE:

The Board of Appeals shall make no recommendations except in a specific case and after a hearing conducted by said Board. A written notice of the time and place of such public hearing shall be mailed to the owners of all lots or parcels of land or portion thereof, lying within three hundred (300 feet) of the property in question. Such notice shall be served by regular mail, at least seven (7) days prior to the date of the hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. The tentative text of the proposed amendment of the Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the Northville Township Hall during regular business hours.

William Bohan, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: Sept. 6, 1978
Sept. 20, 1978

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD
DECKER ROAD DEVELOPMENT
Project Number B75 DS260025
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Notice:

UPON COMPLETION OF ALL APPLICABLE PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS THE CITY OF NOVI HAS FOUND THAT THE DECKER ROAD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, FINANCED IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT UNDER TITLE I OF THE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1974 IS NOT AN ACTION WHICH WILL SIGNIFICANTLY EFFECT THE QUALITY OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENT.

Such finding is based upon an Environmental Review Record indicating the project will have a positive effect on traffic flow and residential areas while not endangering the quality of natural environment.

It is further the intent of the City of Novi to request the release of Federal Funds for this project.

No further environmental review of this project is proposed to be conducted.

Copies of the Environmental Review Record can be examined and copied at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050. All comments must be received on or before September 27, 1978.

September 6, 1978

CITY OF NOVI
Edward F. Kriewall, Jr., City Manager

Schoolcraft student government's future uncertain

An ad hoc committee of Schoolcraft College students and administrators is studying how to rebuild student government at the two-year college; and, indeed, whether a traditional student government is even necessary.

The beginning of the end was October of 1977 when nine of Schoolcraft's 8,300 students went to the polls. The turnout rate, in case you're slow at math, was about one-tenth of one percent.

Only three of 10 possible student senate seats were filled. As vice-president for students' affairs Edward V. McNally summed it up:

"Their inability to prepare an adequate timely budget, to develop on-campus programs for students, to meet on a regular basis, to maintain harmony within ranks, and to identify students for appointment to standing committees points to the fact that it is time to consider a change."

With that, McNally, on July 14, withdrew college recognition of the stu-

dent senate.

Simultaneously, he instructed Patrick M. Newman, counselor for student affairs, to pull together active students from clubs and consider what, if anything, to install in the senate's place. Target date is January 1.

Ann Vinnes of Northville, president of what was left of the student government, protested to the board of trustees about "lack of due process." But McNally's past memos of warnings apparently convinced the board his action was neither reactionary nor hasty.

What happened at Schoolcraft isn't unusual. Nationwide, student governments are in the doldrums. The Vietnam war is no longer an issue. At Schoolcraft, 68 percent of the students are in career curricula whereas student politicians typically come from the liberal arts area.

Administrators note, too, a return to the thinking of the 1950's, when students identified with the profession they

aspired to, thinking of themselves as future engineers or future lawyers, rather than as professional students as a distinct social class.

"I firmly believe there should be something," McNally said in an interview. "I am open to any suggestion."

Why student government?

McNally pointed to some practical needs for student input in running the college. Many quasi-judicial decisions and policy suggestions come out of committees composed of administrators, faculty and students. Examples:

- Two students are among six members of the academic probation and dismissal committee. Among other things, this committee is an appeals body for flunked students.
- Two students are among 10 members of the alcoholic beverages committee, which makes rules for the use of wine and beer at campus functions.

- Two students are among 10 members of the building committee, which makes proposals for land use and construction.

A student government is seen as the best agency for processing applications and appointing students to those committees.

McNally even suggests consideration of reversing the process: Instead of electing a student government to appoint committee members, why not elect committee members directly?

Miss Vinnes, however, had a more political idea of how student government should function. Her approach was inherited from her 1976 predecessor, Jeff Stabenau, a student of strong political instincts.

Lobbying was given a high priority. Long-distance telephone calls to Lansing and Washington were a major activity, senate records showed.

A \$5,000 budget submitted to McNally by Miss Vinnes contained \$2,800 for field trips, conferences and membership in national lobbying organizations. It prompted McNally to question what the senate was doing for the students on campus.

Other major activities Miss Vinnes cited were politically oriented — on-campus voter registration drives and candidate debates.

Stabenau, in his tenure, also renewed a request, not heard on campus since the Vietnam days, of having a student lobbyist, called an "advisor," sit with the board of trustees.

When he was to be featured in a photo for a pre-registration college publication, Stabenau, ever the campaigner, had himself photographed with a Democratic candidate for Congress, giving the candidate in effect a half-page free ad in a college publication that had nothing to do with the congressional campaign.

Stabenau's imprint is evident on the late student government constitution.

Lobbying is expressly defined as a duty of the student senate. Passing resolutions "on issues of the day" to

send to "the college, state or nation" is another duty.

"Jeff's constitution," as it is sometimes called on campus, was adopted in 1976 by a 58-20 vote of the student body. That was nearly a one percent turnout.

Organizationally, the constitution followed fairly conventional lines. All Schoolcraft students were declared part of the student association whose governing board was the senate.

The senate was composed of 10 senators and four administrative officers — president, secretary, vice-president for campus affairs and controller. The administrators were non-voting members of the senate.

The ad hoc committee studying a new form of student government consists of counselor Newman and representatives of Phi Theta Kappa (honorary society), members of the old senate, Ski Club (highly active), Sigma Beta (older students) and other interested students.

Other possible participants in the future are representatives of the Christian Fellowship, Gourmet Club, Campus Globe (student newspaper) and Amateur Radio Club.

—In Uniform—

Navy Seaman Recruit Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Frederick W. Teasdale, son of Virginia J. Teasdale of 18635 Jamestown Circle, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training

Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him

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for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in June 1978.

'Twin' moms plan a sale

Western Wayne Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, September 18, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, for a demonstration of children's Halloween make-up.

The club is holding its semi-annual buy and sell sale from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road. There will be children's clothing, toys and baby items. The public is invited.

Any woman with a multiple birth is invited to attend club meetings. For information call Mrs. Sue Mayville, 525-5543.

Thieves grab booze, steaks

In the city

If the thieves who broke into two Northville Township businesses within the last week would get together, they could have a whale of a party.

Sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning, someone broke into the Meadowbrook Country Club and stole eight bottles of vodka and bourbon along with \$70 in bills and coins.

Entry was made through a window.

Two nights later, someone made off with \$320 worth of meat from a food locker on the east side of Mynk's Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road.

The thief cut a padlock and carried away two cases of Delmonico steaks, a case of T-Bone steaks, 23 pounds of hamburger, a box of bacon and a box of french fries.

Northville Township police have no suspects in either case.

Another case of arson is suspected in Northville Township although the latest incident is on the other side of the community from the area that has plagued law enforcement officials more than a year.

Police assisting the township fire department with a grass fire Sunday morning on Seven Mile Road between Beck and Ridge discovered an empty gallon can and cloth rags that smelled of gasoline.

A neighbor told police he heard tires squeal shortly before the fire started. Police found tire marks on the highway

Several thefts were discovered by Northville City residents this week.

A family on Carpenter that had been vacationing for two weeks returned home to find that \$280 and a portable television had been stolen.

The family's son, who stayed home during the vacation, told police that several of his friends were in the home during that period.

A woman who lives in Northville Green Apartments at Eight Mile Road and Randolph told police Sunday that someone stole a color television during the preceding 24 hours.

Police believe the thief either used a tool to open the apartment door or kicked it in while the occupant was away.

The city's newest patrolman is James Marks who graduated from the police academy and began active duty on August 26. A former cadet, Marks was promoted earlier this summer pending graduation from the academy.

Another cadet, Barbara Richards, enrolled in the academy Tuesday. She will be promoted to patrolman when she completes the academy in late October.

MACLD plans festival booth

"Never a loser — always a winner." That's the promise the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities makes about its treasure booth at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Children and the youth-at-heart are invited to join the treasure hunt during the festival being held from Thursday through Sunday this week.

New board members for 1978-79 are announced by the chapter.

They are Sharon L. Young, co-chairperson; Jean Bicknell, co-chairperson and parent advisor; Margo L. Panko, newsletter editor; Bonnie Graham, recording secretary; Laverne McKinney, corresponding secretary; Margaret Hanna, treasurer.

Judy Clement also is working on the newsletter and Nan Turnock, posters.

Other chairmen are Barb Leffler, parent advisor; Bev Hoedel, membership; Arlene Macek, program; Jackie Payne, librarian; Alice Plas, publications; Shirley Cervenak, hospitality; Micki Rainaldi, phone, and Susan Taylor, publicity.

'Topless' wash coming

The "topless" car wash scheduled by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary for the parking lot on Main Street across from Northville Square will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, not on the past Labor Day weekend as previously announced in this section.

The auxiliary members will wash cars for \$1 with the "top" costing an extra 25 cents — that's why it's "topless."

FREE!

Buy 1 to 10 Medium at the regular price

Pizzas

Get same number of identical PIZZAS

FREE

Little Caesars' Pizza

PICK-UP ONLY
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VISA

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Long weekends would be a lot easier in the weekly newspaper business if the holidays fell on Friday instead of Monday. Somehow it always seems far more difficult to complete Monday's work on Friday than it is to put off Friday's chores until Monday.

For example, writing a column four or five days in advance is sheer drudgery. But banging one out under the axe of the impending press deadline is a delight.

In addition, September 1 is not one of my favorite dates. It probably goes back to childhood days when September signalled the end of vacation and the return to the school routine.

And despite the promise of Indian Summer and fall's beautiful array of colors, the bitter cold of winter lurks in the wings. Already I yearn for spring.

(To make matters worse the National Weather Service feels compelled to predict what we might expect for September-October-November: cooler temperatures than normal. I appreciate that kind of information about as much as the computers forecasting election winners before the polls have even closed. It ruins the prospect of an evening of fun anticipating returns.)

So far I've managed to write five paragraphs of copy without revealing the subject of this column, even to myself. It reminds me of my days back in the early fifties at the old Plymouth Mail when Publisher Sterling Eaton would write a weekly column, "Chips Off the Rock".

In reality it was about the only contribution Sterling made to the weekly routine of publishing the newspaper. Printing sales, plant operations and a variety of other interests occupied most of his time.

He agonized over "Chips" and you could always tell when he had completed the chore. He'd walk around the office and plant like a man whose mother-in-law had just returned to her own home after a four-week visit.

As those who knew Sterling recall, he was a giant of a man. When his column had not yet been written and he had absolutely no ideas for subject

matter, he would pace about the newsroom like a caged tiger. He would peer out the window of The Mail offices and suddenly lunge out the front door returning shortly with a man or woman by the arm.

It might be a farmer, or a local club woman, the postmaster, a merchant or a crewman from a DPW street project.

"Tell me about the corn crop this year," Sterling would pursue. And he wouldn't turn his apprehended source loose until he had drained every bit of information he could glean. And you could be sure that if the subject of "Chips" for that week turned out to be Plymouth's corn crop, for example, it would conclude that Plymouth produces the very finest corn in all the nation... and that his farmer friend supplying the information was indeed the most outstanding producer.

It wasn't Sterling's nature to want to cause waves in "Chips". When he did, he'd usually take a brief business trip for a few days following publication.

This desire to please and sensitivity about offending were in sharp contrast to the Sterling Eaton image. His size and manner made him the dominant figure in any gathering. He never hesitated to take charge of any situation. And he had an uncanny knack of catching people off guard by doing the unexpected.

Stories of Sterling Eaton exploits are legend. Typical, but mild by comparison to others, is the time when Sterling, Walt Jendryka, Bill Krauter and myself were "stranded" in Toledo. We were there to purchase an automatic folding machine for The Mail's commercial printing plant. The demonstration was marked by failure of the equipment to perform. Finally, Sterling decided we should stay overnight in Toledo.

"But I don't have enough money with me," Sterling told the owner of the printing equipment plant. I think Jendryka, Krauter and myself could have scraped up enough for a night's lodging. But probably not in the Eaton style. What's more, it was only an hour's drive back home.

Anyway, we would stay the night in one of Toledo's finest hotels. Sterling estimated a couple hundred dollars would be enough. So a loan was offered by the equipment company hosts.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Sterling, whipping a coin out of his pocket and flipping it onto the table under his giant hand.

"Call it for double or nothing."

The startled host said "heads" in an automatic, non-thinking reaction.

It was tails.

(I feel like my mother-in-law just left.)

Speaking for myself

15-cent stamp justifiable cost?



ROSALIND MASON



VICTOR HEMLER

YES . . .

It has actually been 2½ years since the last rate increase. Although that may seem like a short time, there aren't many commodities or services that haven't increased their rates several times during that period.

An example of some of these increases (which, incidentally, recently resulted in postage rate increases) is the cost of transportation for the postal service, which has risen \$300 million, while energy and utility costs have climbed \$100 million. These costs would have increased even more were it not for the postal service's energy conservation program.

Let's consider what a customer gets for 15 cents. Vital documents and personal messages that keep families in contact travel across the country, and a 15-cent stamp takes care of business transactions that might otherwise require a long, costly drive. The cost of transacting business by mail between South Lyon and downtown Detroit is about one-third of a cent per mile with a 95 percent delivery record, as opposed to driving, at a gasoline cost of 70 to 75 cents per gallon.

First class postage also gets letters delivered to all U.S. military installations around the world. Thus a letter can travel 3000 miles for 1/20 of a cent per mile, and it's usually delivered in three to five days.

First class postage remains a bargain at 15 cents. In the U.S. it's cheaper than most long distance telephone rates as well as local calls from phone booths.

Rosalind Mason
Officer-in-charge
South Lyon post office

NO . . .

Enough is enough. The first thing for the post office to do is drop the first class rate back to 13 cents and live with it. If I would have asked the boss for a raise every time the food bill went up he'd have fired me long ago.

I suppose it's all too cozy for an outsider to sit back and criticize, but the post office is always automating and adding labor-saving systems. But where are the savings?

When I was a kid I made extra money delivering hand bills. Now the mail carrier does it at a cheap rate. If the drug stores, hardware stores, automobile dealers and supermarkets want the mail to deliver advertising, let them pay for it. Otherwise give younger people a chance to earn some money.

Private delivery services could also handle the magazines and papers from fraternal organizations in addition to the letters from schools asking increased millages.

And why not have a five-day week for postal workers? Most of us enjoy that schedule.

Let's use what we already have a little more sensibly or the postal rate will double and future generations will look back to the "good old days" when you could send a letter for 15 cents.

Victor Hemler
Howell

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Every child's friend

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Recent supposedly scientific disclosure that pine tree woods pollute the environment comes as no surprise to my wife.

She's maintained all along that her family's "outdoors kick" is bad for her health. "If God intended me to live in the woods He would have made me a tiger," she snarls whenever someone suggests a camping trip.

If you have such a spoilsport in your house, you know how complaints about flies, burs and any number of multi-legged creatures can ruin what otherwise would be a glorious back-to-nature vacation.

Chances are your tiger, like ours, sees vacation splendor as the maid who places a chocolate candy on her pillow each night.

It does no good to reason with such people. Anyone who would rather teeter on high heels while wandering about a gift shop with our pocketbooks is a lost cause.

Fortunately, we've devised a simple solution that over the years has worked pretty well. We just bind and gag her and drag her off, having learned that one silenced misfit is better than two bellyaches in the bush.

The only hitch with this remedy is that, like any trussed tiger, they're awfully mean and boiling for a fight when you finally release them to their natural habitat.

Such was the case the other night when she tossed down the paper and moaned, "Oh, that poor, poor lady."

Curious but not too curious to get within clawing distance, I asked, "What lady?"

"Rosalyn Carter, that's who. Look at that picture. Does that look like a happy woman?" she growled, pointing to a picture of Jimmy and the first lady in a rubber raft riding the white waters of Utah. "I know exactly how she feels. If anyone ever forced a smile, she's wearing it."

Dropping my guard, I replied, "Well, I'll bet she's having a whale of a good time. I'd give my right arm to be on that raft. As a matter of fact, the boys and I were saying just the other night..."

Continued on 9-A

The Northville Record

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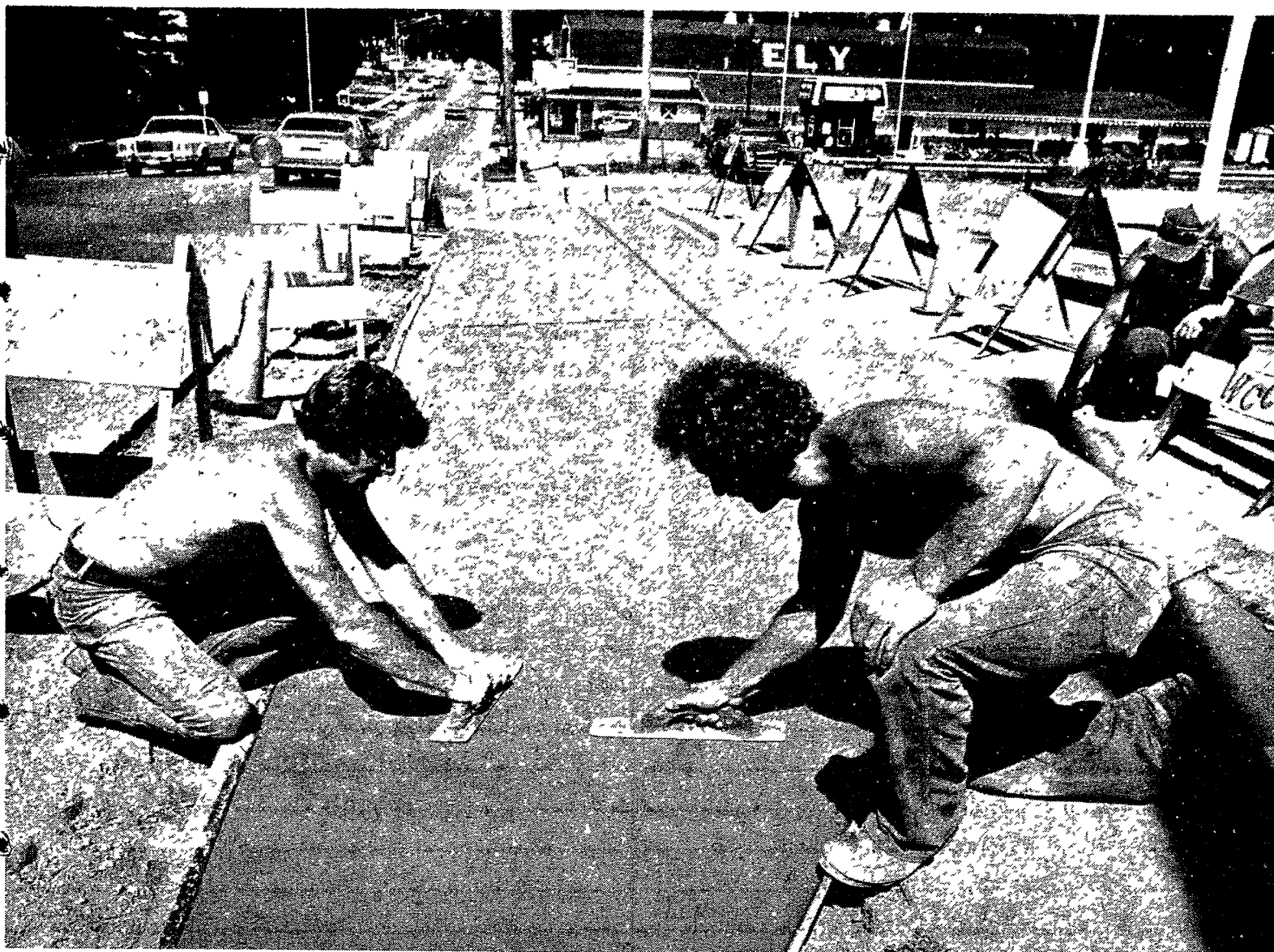
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Home newspapers

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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 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Letters welcome



Dressing walk

Dressing newly laid sidewalk on Center Street, just north of Dunlap, are Dave Reo, Rod Early and Kenneth Eggert. It's part of the cleanup operation of the Bell Telephone Company that has installed new underground cables through the downtown. While this work was underway, workmen were

blacktopping Hutton Street and preparing to pave the new municipal parking lot at the northeast corner of Hutton and Main streets. Some of the work in the parking lot may include samples of improvements planned for the downtown restoration project.

Bluegrass Concert

They'll fiddle for good cause

Josh White, Jr., and Tom Rice join forces Sunday at Northville High School's football field to wage another battle against a common foe called Huntington's Disease.

White, a nationally known entertainer, is the key attraction in a benefit folk and bluegrass concert which is being staged for the fourth year here to raise funds to combat the killer disease.

The concert, which begins at 1 p.m., is promoted by Rice, owner of the Gift-fiddler Music Store, 339 Center Street in Northville.

For Rice, who hopes the concert can draw 3,000 fans and clear \$5,000 for the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, the benefit has personal meanings.

His sister contracted the disease when she was 25 and died five years later, leaving three children.

Rice has held three concerts in the past but, thanks to the appearance of White, this should be the most successful.

White's father, Josh White, Sr., was a close friend of folk singer Woody Guthrie who died in 1967 from Huntington's Disease. Guthrie's wife founded the foundation that will be the recipient of Sunday's concert proceeds.

There is no cure for Huntington's Disease.

White, a popular rhythm and blues folksinger, is performing in the Detroit

area and volunteered to perform Sunday to aid the cause.

He is expected to appear between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. A number of Detroit-area groups have also volunteered their services, beginning at 1 p.m.

Playing bluegrass will be the Red Eye Express from Allen Park and the Michigan Consolidated Grass from Northville.

Folk music will be played by Ray LaBean, Mike Willis, Steve Bagdon, Marie Scholpers and the accoustical guitar group Phoenix.

Harry Stevens, a traditional steel guitar player, and Flasn-in-the-Pan, a core group from the Giftfiddler, round out the program.

A minimum donation of \$2 will be asked. Except for expenses — renting the football field and insurance — the entire gate will be donated to the foundation, said Rice.

Here is the time schedule for Sunday's program:

1-1:30 p.m., Flash in the Pan, Northville group;
1:30-3 p.m., Red Eye Express, bluegrass;
3-3:20 p.m., Ray LaBean;
3:20-4:30 p.m., John White, Jr., feature attraction;
4:30-5 p.m., Marie Scholpers, Steve Bagdon, folk;
5-5:30 p.m., Phoenix, folk;
5:30-6:30 p.m., Michigan Con-

solidated Grass;
6:30-7 p.m., Larry Stevens, steel guitar;

7-7:15 p.m., Mike Willis;
7:15 until dark, Michigan Consolidated Grass.

Those attending are asked to park at the high school parking lot and walk

across the foot bridge to the football field.

"If it rains, we'll carry on," says Rice, explaining that the event can't be rescheduled. There will be a canopy over the stage, and those attending can look at the sky and decide whether to bring an umbrella.

'Fantasy in Feathers' set

"Fantasy in Feathers" is the topic of the September program of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at its meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday

with Arlene Andersen, 42218 Wyngate.

Speaking and making the arrangement will be Mary Ann Hapiak, Libby Award winner and owner of Laurel Hill Gift and

Florist Shop on Seven Mile in the Northville shopping center.

Guest day chairman is Carrie Konrad, assisted by Joan Iversen, Verna Wall, Pat Kitchen and June Lafferty.

Jack's column

Continued from 8-A

"How would you like to give both arms!" she snapped bitterly.

"You are all alike. Even the President. Your idea of fun is forcing us into the woods while you wander around pretending you're some kind of Tarzan."

"Now, now, it isn't that bad," I said, stupidly.

"Oh, no?" she bellowed. "I can see it now. She's got to go to the toilet. The President hands her a camp shovel and she goes out into that bug infested place to dig her own slit trench while all those secret service guys are following her around."

"Oh, the indignity of it all!"

Running for cover, I gave her my parting shot over the shoulder: "What did you expect? She's so hot on this equal rights stuff, let her dig her own hole."

Schrader's

HOME FURNISHINGS

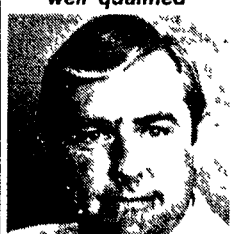


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Readers Speak

Cutting of choir sparks protest

To the Editor:

The Northville public schools want to eliminate choir because of the lack of good choir teachers, even though they haven't interviewed any teachers for the position. The board of education said it doesn't have the money, but Northville High School received the same amount of money as last year. Shouldn't we receive the same classes?

I consider music an art. Last year the Northville High School Choir had approximately 40 ambitious students. These students enjoyed singing and improving their vocal talents. Most of us had been singing and musically inclined for as long as we can remember. It is unfair to deprive 40 students, when there is a way to disappoint only six.

During the same period of time there was a Tapestry class in session. The class had only six unenthusiastic students, learning how to spend their free time, while we, the choir class, were learning a specialized trade!

The Northville public schools should not eliminate choir. Approximately 90 percent of the students that go to school love music in their own way. Singing is a skill that is emotionally valuable. Choir is an accomplishment because you're participating in a group project that helps you become a more complete person. Some students cannot compete in physical activities, such as football, basketball or baseball, etc. Choir is an activity that these students can turn to for competition. We need our Choir, show your support!!!

The Disappointed Vocalists!!!

school and springboard for women to become involved politically in local government.

Beverly McAninch, past president of the league, became mayor of the city of Plymouth and is now a city commissioner.

Romaine Roethel is the mayor of Novi; Betty Lennox, past supervisor of Northville Township; Flossie Tonda on the school board of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District; Lynne Goldsmith, a Canton Township trustee; and Esther Hulsing, a former league member, has just been elected to Plymouth Township clerk.

Numerous other members have been appointed to boards and commissions in both city, township, and school districts.

The work the league is doing is worthwhile.

It benefits the total community because it encourages examination of facts before making decisions.

The league does depend on the community for financial support and contributions may be sent to Johanne Fechter, 397 North Evergreen, Plymouth, 48170.

Citizens interested in the league may contact Kari Miller at 455-0630.

Jane Stacy

Draws bouquet

To the Editor:

Being responsible for the material that goes into the scrapbooks that are placed into the fine case in the lobby at city hall, I read The Record pretty thoroughly and I was surprised and pleased to find in the article about things talked about in 1938 that my husband, Arthur C. Carlson, was elected commander of the Lloyd H. Green Post that year. It brought back many memories. A few years later he was also commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012.

He was the organizer of cub scouting in Northville, its cubmaster many years and received the Silver Beaver. There is a flagpole and monument to his memory at the Scout Building.

It's nearly 16 years since he answered the call of the Great Commander, but I am sure if he were here he would have been surprised and pleased as I am to see his name in The Record as part of the time (quote — when life was quieter, simpler and made more sense).

Bea Carlson
201 Fairbrook

To the Editor:

You certainly came up with a practical, sensible idea about the \$25 million Edison rebate in your editorial August 30. I would like to add my rebate to yours and see this idea get rolling. Sometimes it only takes one man's idea.

Also liked your political comparison.

Bea Carlson, Republican

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Role of the Clergy at the Time of Death

The minister, priest, or rabbi can help greatly in properly comforting and assisting the bereaved—if he is contacted early after the death of the loved one. He can define the differences between the physical (body of the deceased) and the soul (spirit of the deceased). He can further ease the family through the first steps of the grief process.

It is far healthier, emotionally, to allow the minister to help the family work through their grief openly than to permit their sadness to be repressed or concealed.

Clergymen have been trained to assist in times of stress. Their experiences through study and from real life-and-death situations make them invaluable to you—and us. Their many sources of comfort and aid, especially in grief-counseling, can be very beneficial. They are especially anxious to serve their congregations at such times. They would also like to be contacted early so they can be of assistance as soon as it is possible for them to do so.

We welcome your questions—in private or publicly through this column.

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Beacon Woods clearing

Much of the growth shown in this picture taken last Friday was gone by this week as clearing continued through Saturday for the township subdivision on Eight Mile west of Lexington Commons. Robert Barber, soil erosion control officer with the Wayne County Department of Health, stated Tuesday that the developer, Angelo Spagnoli, had asked for and been given approval for "selective clearing" of the land with the verbal understanding that he was going to maintain a 150-foot buffer

to adjacent subdivisions until a permanent berm could be erected. He also is to erect erosion control basins for storm water drainage that have not been started, Barber said. Residents have been protesting the stripping of trees, which Barber agreed Tuesday was disappointing as he said he personally had viewed the land and his office felt there "was some unique growth there." He added that the office only can direct erosion control, however.

Township slapped with lawsuit

that the township does not have an ordinance requiring the recommended water main connection.

"We could perceive of a potential large fire, with people trapped in stores, and there may not be adequate water pressure to fight the fire," Bohan said.

"The water main connection would cost the developers approximately \$20,000.

Besides the water main, a proposed entrance from Seven Mile Road into the shopping center was also hotly debated at the July 25 meeting. Mosher said the curb cut, only 160 feet from another entrance to the shopping center, was superfluous, a probable producer of accidents and an unwarranted impediment to traffic."

Attorney Vaughn McClain said the developers would accept under protest approval of the final site plan with elimination of the disputed curb cut, but would reserve the right to go to court.

Vice-chairman Bernard Baldwin said

if there were to be a court case, there might as well be two issues — both the curb cut and the water main.

The motion to require the water main and eliminate the curb cut carried, with Lysinger voting against it. Commissioner J. Craig Bowlby, although absent on the night the vote was taken, is named in the lawsuit, but Lysinger is not.

"This is the second time we've been hit with a lawsuit," Bohan pointed out, referring to a suit filed by attorneys for Dr. Waldemar E. Gizynski to force approval of a 224-unit apartment complex on land north of Seven Mile Road and east of Northville Road. The lawsuit was settled by a consent agreement between the township, adjacent property owners and the developers. The court gave developers permission to proceed with their development.

"It was a similar situation where the planning commission, in its quest to do right, felt review of the zoning was in the best interest of the township," Bohan said. "The owners did not agree

and filed a lawsuit against us.

In that case the planning commission approved the apartment complex site plan contingent on the result of an attempt to rezone the property to single family residential status. Such a rezoning would have prohibited the apartments.

Of the new lawsuit Bohan said, "We have no axe to grind with the developer. We just want the development to be the best we can get for the township. I think members of the planning commission, being concerned, did what we thought was right for the protection of the community."

McClain contends commissioners' fears of a fire hazard are unfounded. "Our engineer tells me the water pressure is more than adequate, and there are no immediate safety hazards," he said. "The problem is the planning commission. They've gone off on their own, independent of what legal counsel and other representatives of the township previously agreed to."

He said his clients were very hopeful that the matter could be settled out of court.

"We will make every effort toward

settlement," he said, "but we are prepared to pursue our legal rights in the courts to the full extent to recover damages and obtain construction permits as provided by law."

Township attorney Donald Morgan said, "This is a complaint for mandamus which requests that the court order an official to do something — in this case, to approve a certain site plan. It is also a claim for damages. However, the claim for damages is not perceived by the township as being valid nor substantial under law."

According to Robert Welliver of the attorney general's state affairs division, only if an official does not act in accordance with good faith or within the law can he be held individually liable.

"The basic concept is that as long as a township official is exercising his duty in respect to laws and statutes and is acting in good faith, there is no liability," Welliver said. "Often a governmental entity will reimburse the official if he is made to pay in an individual capacity."

The hearing will be before Judge H. J. Dingeman at 2 p.m. September 14.

Salem firemen take U-M advanced training

Members of the Salem Township Fire Department are participating in an advanced Town Fire School training course that got underway yesterday.

The 18-hour school will be run on successive Tuesday afternoons for six weeks, with instruction provided by the University of Michigan Extension Service's Firemanship Training Program.

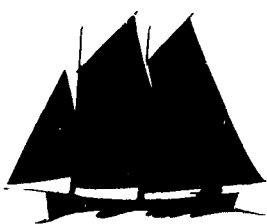
The advanced course deals with such subjects as respiratory protection,

forcible entry, use of ropes, salvage and overhaul practices, operation of fire apparatus, and departmental policies and practices. Course sessions will be conducted at the Salem fire station. Principal instructor will be Darrell Trotter of the Ann Arbor Fire Department. Robert F. Schultz of the U-M's Firemanship Training Program noted that participants in the advanced school had earlier received training in a Standard Town Fire School.

She attends Alma session

Choosing what to take and what to do next during Alma College's freshman pre-term/orientation will give the 350 members of the class of 1982 a sampling of the choices which lie ahead in their college careers.

Among the freshmen attending the ten-day orientation session from September 2 through September 11 will be Jacqueline Chua of Northville. A graduate of Northville High School, she lives at 46600 West Seven Mile Road.



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Thurston comes to town Friday

Northville gridgers open against new foe

For the first time since 1970, Novi won't be on the other side of the scrimmage line when Northville opens its high school football season this Friday. Instead the Mustangs will be taking

on Redford Thurston, a member of the Northwest Suburban League. The Novi game has been rescheduled for the end of each season beginning this year. But despite Thurston's miserable 0-9

record last year, Northville coach Chuck Shonta is expecting every bit as vigorous a battle as Novi would have put up. "Their record doesn't mean a thing,"

Shonta asserts. "They're big — very big — and they have one of the best quarterbacks around (senior Mike Fitzsimmons). We watched them at a scrimmage, and we're very impressed

with them."

The Mustangs, for their part, will be finding out just how well their inexperienced players have developed during the pre-season. The local team lost five first-team and five honorable mention All-Leaguers from last year's 7-2 squad, and only five full or part-time starters are back.

"We should be okay," says Shonta, noting that the team "looked good" during a four-way scrimmage here last Thursday. The other schools involved were Warren High, Madison Heights and Milford Lakeland.

"It was a good scrimmage. We made a lot of mistakes, but they were just the common mistakes you expect from a first scrimmage."

"We looked real good on defense. On offense it was just a matter of correcting a few things like blocking the wrong people in the backfield and so forth."

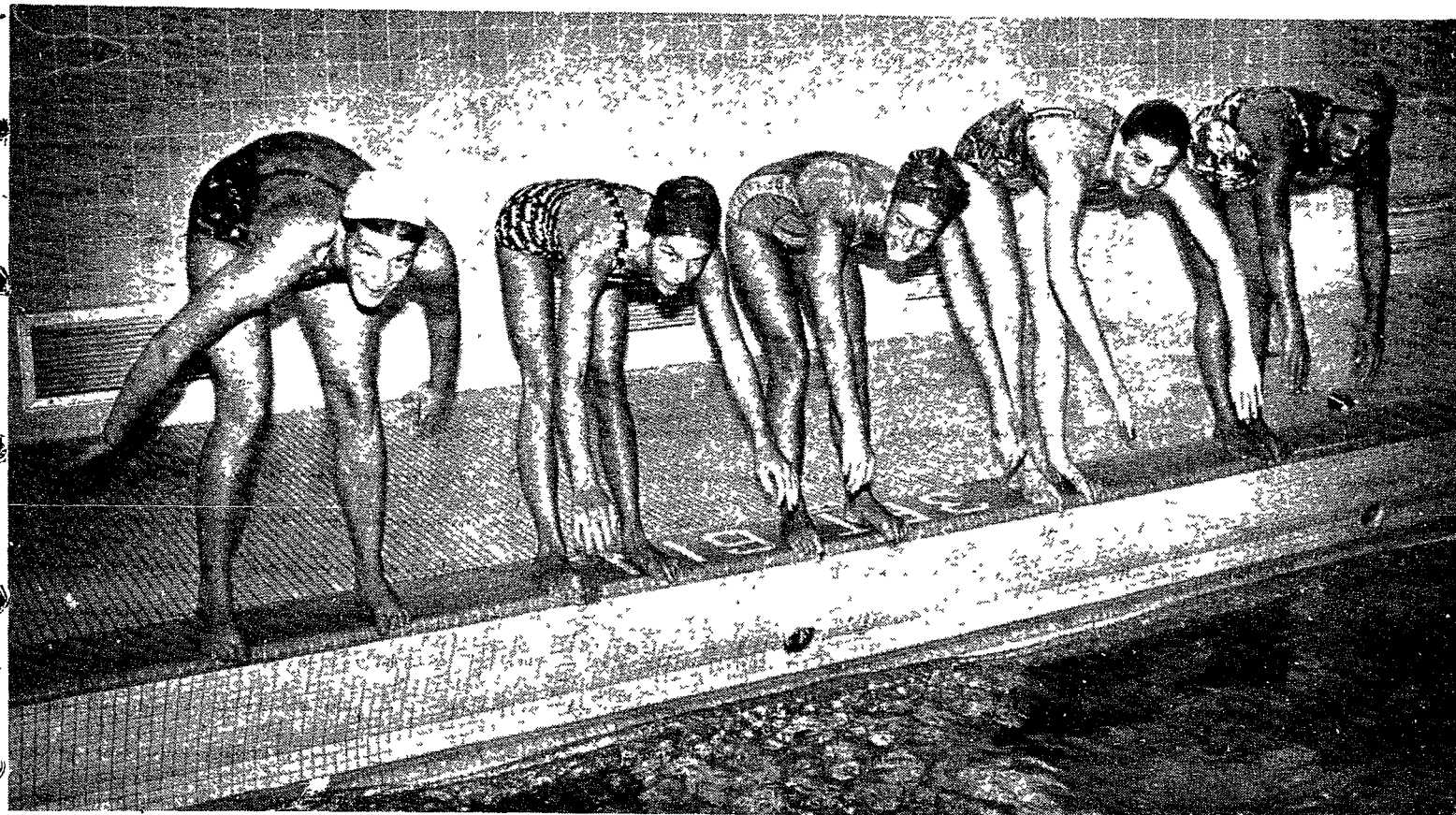
While the Mustangs are relatively experienced on defense, they'll have a whole new look on offense this fall. Except for senior co-captain Don Borthwick, who was injured after playing just three-and-a-half games last season, the backfield will be entirely green.

Junior Bob Crisan, who directed last year's jayvees to a 7-1 season and an unofficial Western Six championship, will be starting at quarterback. Joining him in the backfield will be running backs Borthwick and Dan Davis. Ken Weber, another impressive-looking jayvee transfer, will start at flanker.

On the offensive line Shonta will go with Luigi Folino at center, Brian Faustyn and Bill Bosanko at guards, and Greg Suchow and Tom Korte at tackles. Jeff Norton has the nod at split end and Rob Marzonia at tight end.

On defense Shonta will probably be going with Norm Tiilikka and Matt Baker at tackles, Tim Ellis and Steve Fenby at ends, and John Marzonia, Dan Troher and Bob Boshoven at linebackers. The defensive secondary will include Weber, Norton, Mike Lurvey and Mike McClure.

Friday's game with Thurston will take place at the local high school field beginning at 8 p.m. The following Friday the Mustangs will travel to Westland John Glenn for another non-league match-up, then open their Western Six season at Plymouth Canton on September 22.



Among swim team's top '78 prospects are (from left) Kyle Roggenbuck, Allyson and Leslie Farquhar, Sue Cahill and Janet Shaw

Mustangs aim for title

Talent overflows on swim team

Ben Lauber isn't known as the sort of coach to go out on a limb when it comes to assessing his team's upcoming fortunes.

So, when Lauber says this year's Northville girls' swimming team "should be the best they've ever had here" — well, there's gotta be something special about them.

And there is. The Mustangs, winners of three of the last four Western Six championships and the fourth-best team in the state at last year's Class A state finals, will be holding a team as deep in talent as they come.

Not only do the Mustangs have most of their top swimmers back from last year's unbeaten league champs, but they have a crop of newcomers that look every bit as good as the rest of the squad.

"This is going to be a super group to work with," Lauber says, noting the girls' enthusiasm during practice. "I was really excited when we started practice earlier this summer, and I'm still very excited now. I'm really looking forward to the season."

Other top-notch returnees include seniors Leslie Farquhar, who finished third in the 500-yard freestyle in last year's league meet, and Kristy Iversen, who placed fifth in the 500 freestyle at the Western Six finals.

Also back are seniors Carolyn Schrot, Lori Sellen and Lori Hackmann.

What could make this team particularly special, though, is the incoming group of newcomers.

"We have some real nice sophomores that we feel will really help us out," Lauber says.

Among them are Allyson Farquhar, who was one of the top breaststrokers in her age division in the state during summer competition, and Kim Storm, a freestyler who should be taking aim at the record book herself in the near future. Others include Nancy Donovan, Carolyn Brown and Kellie Kissel.

The Mustangs also have several impressive-looking juniors and seniors out for the team for the first time. Among them are backstroke Tammy Selfridge, Sue Kinnaird, Hollie Raycraft, Bev Kohl, Dianna Overbey, and Lauber's daughter Jody.

'If everything goes well, this should be the best girls' team they've ever had'

And who couldn't be with a team like this?

Among the veteran swim coach's returning letter winners are three girls who've helped the team literally rewrite the Northville record book over the last two years.

Sue Cahill, a junior, not only broke five individual school records as a sophomore last fall but shattered the state mark in the individual medley as well. She swam that event — which includes all four basic strokes in a 200-yard race — in a time of 2:11.39 at the state finals, clipping almost three full seconds off the previous record. She also set school marks in the butterfly, the breaststroke, and the 200 and 500-yard freestyles.

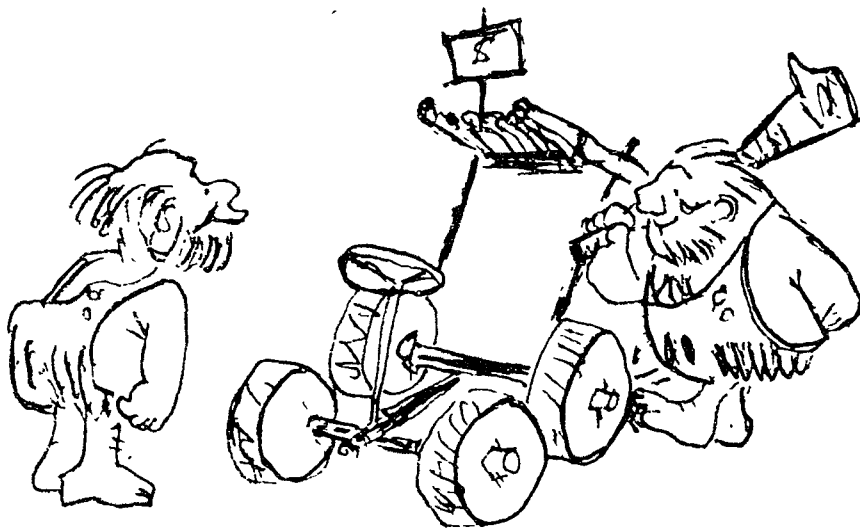
Seniors Kyle Roggenbuck and Janet Shaw are also record-setting returnees. During her sophomore year Roggenbuck set records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles that still stand.

Shaw briefly held the school mark in the breaststroke last season before Cahill broke it, and both were members of last year's record-setting medley relay and freestyle relay teams.

Along with '78 graduates Vida Mikalonis and Andy Conder, in fact, those girls have combined to set school records in all 11 high school swimming events in the past two years.

But the talent on this year's team doesn't end there.

Continued on 2-B



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Singles inexperience could hurt

Can netters win it all?

Northville's 1978 girls' tennis squad may not have the outstanding players who've blessed them in the past. But what the Mustangs lack in individual dominance they'll more than make up for in depth this season.

That's the way coach Uta Filkin, now in her 10th year at the Mustang helm, sees things. And with a little bit of luck, that just might be enough for the local girls to walk off with their first tennis crown since 1973.

"It's hard to say for certain, Filkin says of her team's chances of winning the title they came so close to last fall (Northville won the conference meet, but lost the title to Farmington Harrison because of two one-point losses in dual meets during the regular season). "I think we should be at least second this year. But so much depends on game experience."

And that's where the Mustangs are hurting most.

Northville lost all of its top three singles players (Lorri Hopping, Marie Maglia and Paula Horst) to graduation last year, and will be relying heavily on a group of newcomers to take their places.

Holly Sixt, a sophomore, won the right to start at first singles during the team's pre-season challenge matches. Another underclassman, junior Lynn Herald, will be playing second singles behind Sixt.

Sixt and Herald played as a doubles

team over the summer and won their divisions of both the Schoolcraft and Northville Rotary tennis tournaments. Herald also teamed up with Bev Kohl, who joined the swimming squad this fall, to form a second doubles team that went unbeaten in 13 dual meet matches for the Mustangs last year.

At third singles will be junior Eve Engelmeyer, Northville's only returning singles last season. She played fourth in helping the Mustangs win the conference meet.

The fourth singles slot is a toss-up between Kim Hubbard and Kelly Jameson.

But while the Mustangs are inexperienced in singles, they're plenty experienced in doubles.

Last year's first doubles team, Lisa Friel and Sue Pegrum, will return for their fourth year of doubles play on the squad, although Filkin isn't sure whether or not they'll play together again this fall.

Her tentative second doubles team is Lisa Aaron and Lisa Gejoff. Aaron was the Mustangs' to jayvee singles player last year, while Gejoff is only a sophomore.

And returning at third doubles are Tracy Ade and Sue Kaestner, who had a strong season as partners last year.

"To tell the truth, we probably have too many good players," Filkins says.

"I think we have more good talent than we've ever had before."

"I feel very sad for some of the girls, because some who would normally have made the team just missed making it this year."

But then again, she's happy to have that much depth. Two years ago the Mustangs missed winning the Western Six title when several girls came up ill at the end of the season and couldn't be adequately replaced.

"If something like that happens now," Filkin points out, "we won't be that much weaker with our replacements."

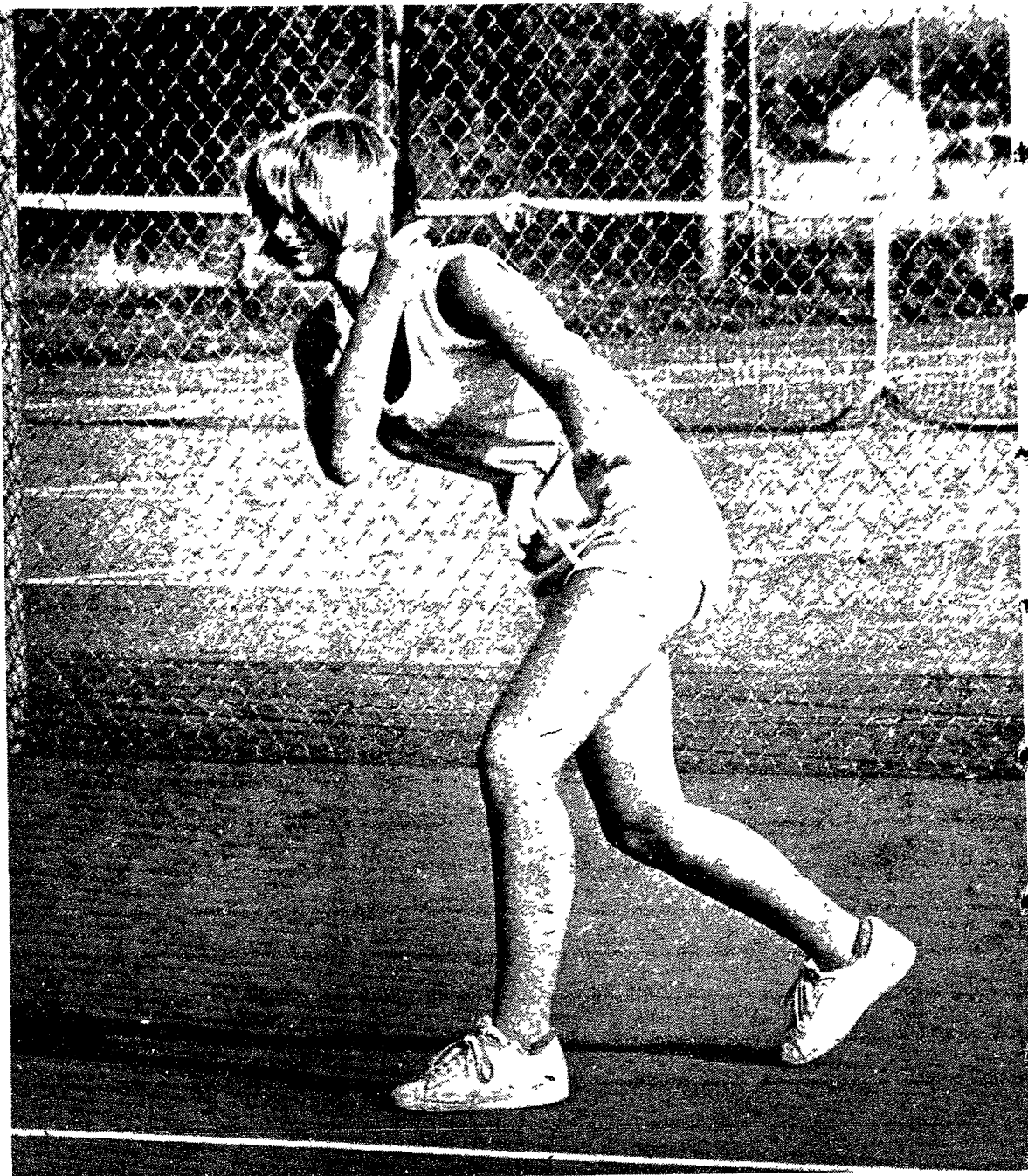
Among the Mustangs' top players who didn't make the varsity cut were senior Terri Tromans, junior Angie Cave, and sophomores Jenny Missel, Debbie Spade, Lori Kormanis and Debbie Paluzzi.

And who'll be Northville's stiffest challengers to the Western Six crown this season?

"Waterford Mott is going to have a strong team," Filkin says, adding that Farmington Harrison's defending conference champs have been hurt by graduation losses and probably won't be as strong a threat.

"Livonia Churchill could also be good. I don't know how good they are, but they have a lot of girls out for the team."

The Mustangs will open their season this Friday with a home match against Livonia Bentley beginning at 3:30 p.m. Next Tuesday they'll travel to Brighton for a non-league match before returning home to face Farmington High next Thursday.



Eve Engelmeyer is lone returning singles player on Mustangs' varsity

Talent overflows

Continued from 1-B

know how much we're going to set the world on fire; but I'm sure looking forward to the season."

The chief challenger to Northville's Western Six title, he figures, is Farmington Harrison, but he also notes that Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western look strong.

The Mustangs, who went 12-4 overall and 8-0 in the Western Six in dual meet action last year, will open their season next Tuesday (September 12) at Livonia Bentley.

They'll have three more away meets before their home opener against Livonia Churchill on October 5. Waterford Mott will also have a team in this year's conference for the first time.

GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORDS

MEDLEY RELAY — Vida Mikalonis, Janet Shaw, Sue Cahill, Kyle Roggenbuck — 1:55.7 ('77)

200 FREE STYLE — Sue Cahill — 1:59.4 ('77)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Sue Cahill — 2:11.39 ('77)

50 FREE STYLE — Kyle Roggenbuck — 24.9 ('76)

DIVING — Andy Conder — 196.70 ('77)

BUTTERFLY — Sue Cahill — 1:00.1 ('77)

100 FREE STYLE — Kyle Roggenbuck — 55.2 ('76)

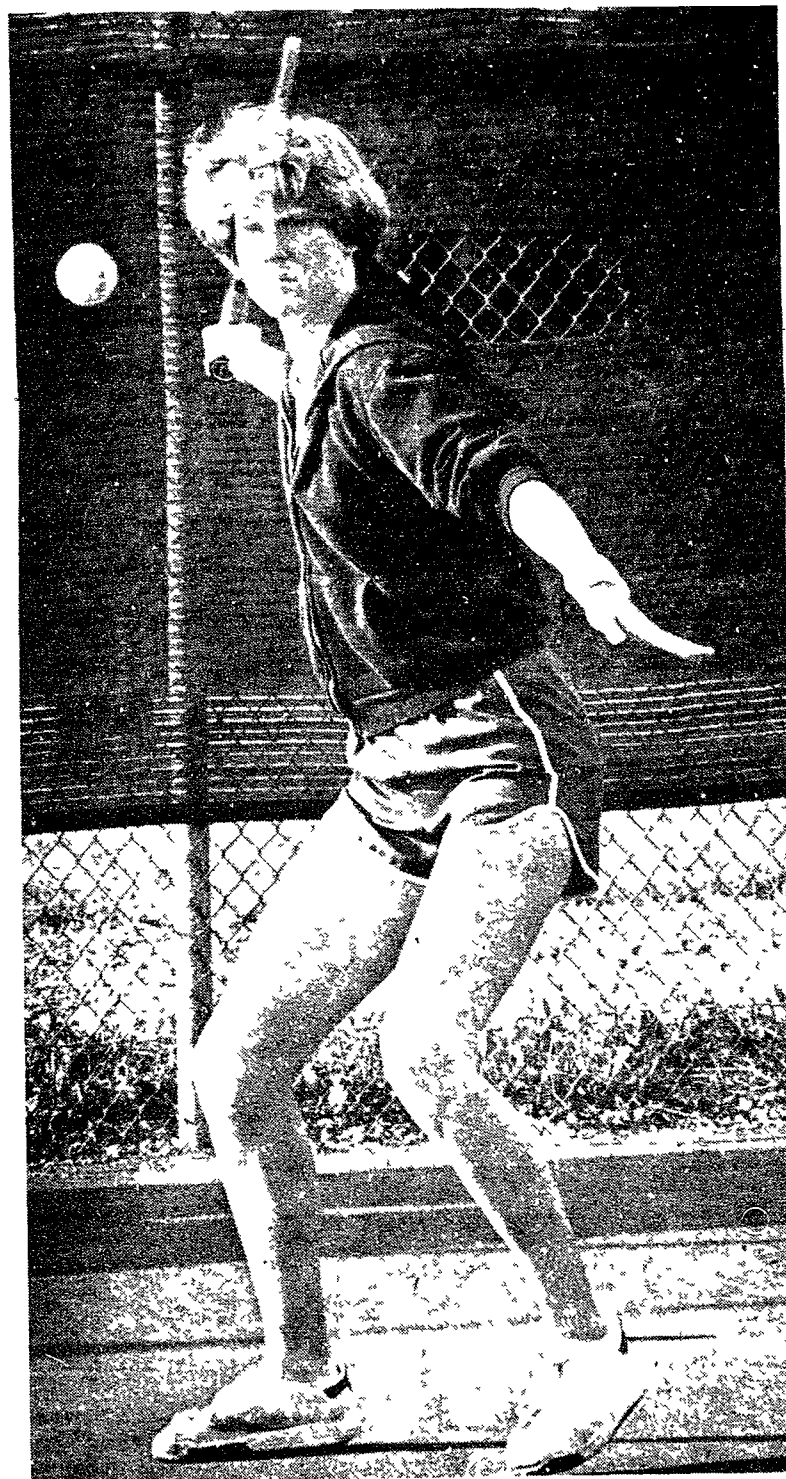
500 FREE STYLE — Sue Cahill

— 5:16.4 ('77)

BACKSTROKE — Vida Mikalonis — 1:02.8 ('76)

BREASTSTROKE — Sue Cahill — 1:13.6 ('77)

400 FREE STYLE RELAY — Kyle Roggenbuck, Janet Shaw, Sue Cahill, Vida Mikalonis — 3:56.9 ('77)



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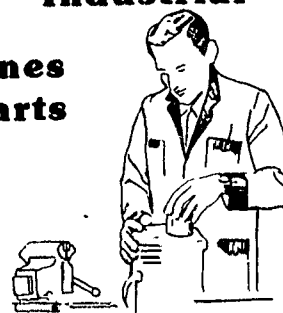
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They're shooting for 8th straight title

Golfers must struggle to repeat

By any standard, Northville's success in Western Six golf competition has been nothing short of a dynasty over the past seven years.

The Mustangs have won every championship since joining the league in 1971, giving them the distinction of being the only team in any Western Six boys' sport to never finish lower than first.

But the local linksmen will have their hands full when they chase after their eighth straight title this fall.

Gone are the team's top two golfers from 1977 — All-Leaguers Steve Pyett and Dennis Zinkon — who helped the Mustangs eke out last year's crown on the last day of the season.

And despite the team's good overall balance this fall, Northville may sorely miss the consistently low scores Pyett and Zinkon provided.

"We don't have the overall number of

good players we had last season," second-year coach Joe Blake admits, "but with the kids we have this year we should get some balanced scoring, and that's important."

One of the Mustang's most impressive-looking players so far is junior Bob Stephens, who came on exceptionally strong at the end of last season. Stephens shot a 72 over Northville's 18-hole course — Brae-Burn Golf Club — last week, and should fill in one of the gaps left by last year's graduation losses, which also included Scott Denhof.

Seniors John Pawlowsky and Mike Seltz are two other returning lettermen who've been shooting in the 70's during pre-season practice. But whether the Mustangs have enough depth to support those three (six players from each team compete in a meet, with the top five scores counting towards a team's final tally) is still uncertain.

Among Blake's strongest hopes are seniors Jim Marcicki and Mike McNamara and junior Todd Mack. All were members of last year's team, and all have been shooting around the low 80's.

"They've been playing pretty well, and we need those fourth, fifth and sixth guys," Blake says. He also figures on getting some help from newcomer Ted Seltz, a sophomore who's been shooting in the mid-80's.

As far as predicting his team's chances in the Western Six race, though, Blake is being cautious.

"It's an iffy kind of thing," he says, noting a lot of inexperience. "The guys seem to be enthusiastic and anxious to play."

"But when the flag goes up it's a different kind of deal. It'll take a few matches before we really know how good we are."

Blake figures on Farmington Harrison giving the Mustangs their stiffest competition in the conference. Harrison came on strong at the end of last year and finished third behind Northville and Livonia Churchill, and has two players who qualified for a national youth tournament in Delaware earlier this summer.

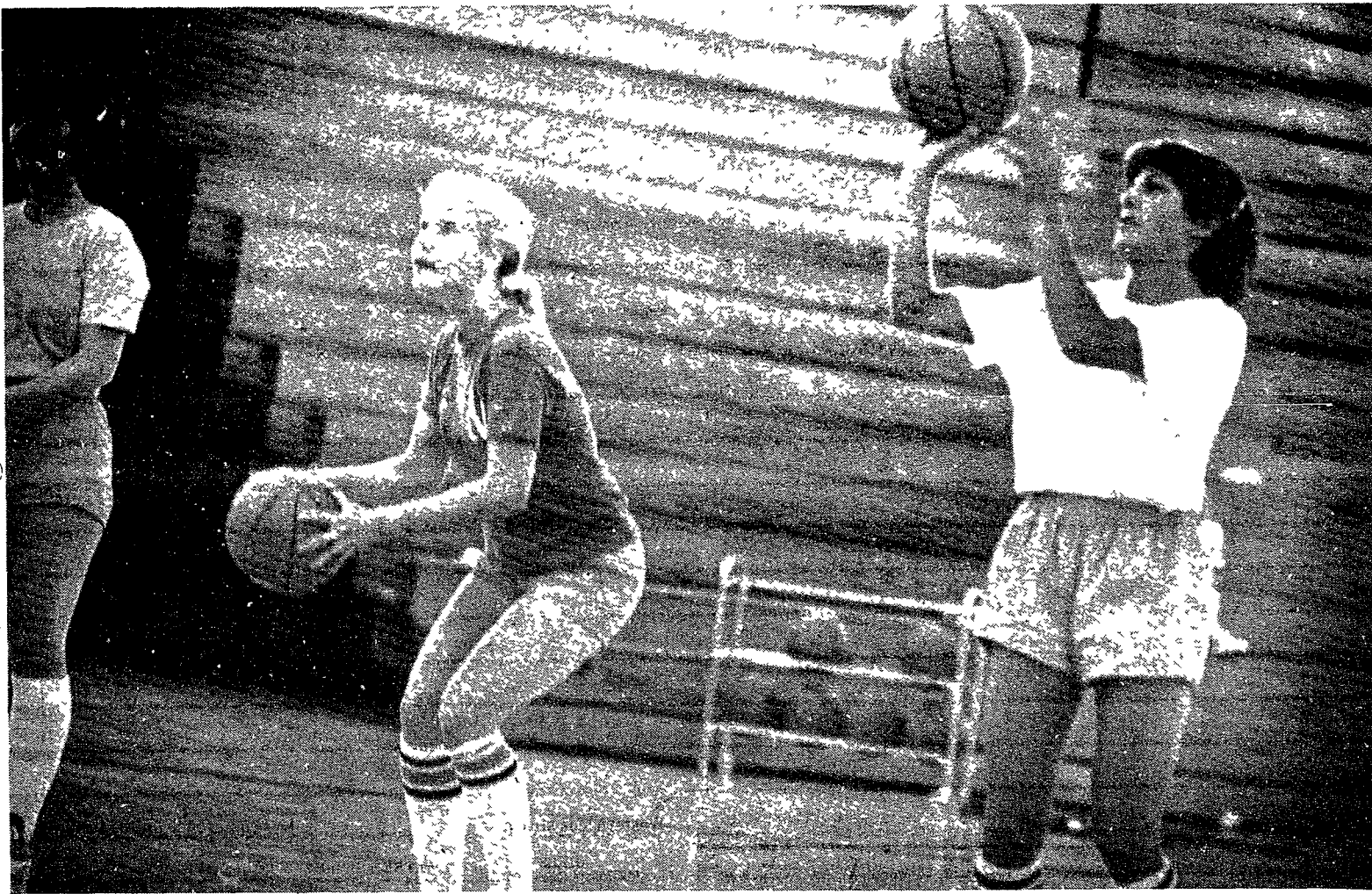
Northville's other players on its 12-man squad include senior Doug Shultz, junior Greg Williams, and sophomores Tom McNamara, Dave Booth, and Mike Pohlod.

The Mustangs will get an early opportunity to find out just where they do stand in relation to Harrison when they open their season with a home match against the Hawks next Monday (September 11). They'll host Redford Thurston the following day before traveling to Plymouth for a match with Canton on Thursday.



Returning golfers include (from left)

Bob Stephens, John Pawlowsky, Mike Seltz



Diane Perpich (right) gets set to shoot while Liz Pixley (left) and Kathy Phillips stand by during practice session last week

Cagers will try bouncing back

A team with just one victory in its last 53 games can hardly help but go up.

But just how far up Northville's girls' basketball team will be going after last year's 1-18 disaster remains to be seen, says Mustang coach Dave Schopp.

"It's hard to say, really," the second-year mentor observes. "I think we're going to be a lot better. Defensively we're looking pretty good."

"But our shooting is still not that good. The girls are improving, but shooting is going to be the big hurdles for us to overcome this season."

Last year the Mustangs shot less than 23 percent from the floor on their way to a last-place finish in the conference standings.

Two regular starters and one part-timer are back from last year's contingent, whose only victory was a 46-44 thriller over Walled Lake Western in the team's Western Six opener, a win that broke a 37-game losing streak.

Seniors Donna Korte and Diane Perpich, the Mustangs' top two scorers in 1977, will return to the starting lineup this season. Both were used as forwards last year, but with the loss of center Lori Young, Schopp figures on putting Korte at the pivot spot. Korte was an honorable mention All-Area choice last year while both she and Perpich were honored on All-League teams.

Also returning from last year's varsity is senior guard Liz Pixley, whose shooting "has improved a lot," ac-

cording to Schopp.

The rest of the lineup is still up in the air, although Schopp is hoping to use the height of Senior Karen Goxem, the team's tallest player, under the boards. Goxem was the top scorer on last year's jayvee squad, which won three of its last four games on the way to a 7-11 season.

Other members of the varsity include forwards Laura Willoughby, Sue Stilson and Kim Kurzawa and guards Lissa Carter, Stephanie Colovas and Kathy Phillips.

"Our practices have been enthusiastic, and that's a good sign," Schopp says, "but it's been a problem getting everybody to come out all the time. A lot of the girls are involved in softball and other things."

Looking to the rest of the conference, Schopp figures Plymouth Canton "should definitely be" the team to beat this season. Canton was unbeaten in Western Six play and ranked among the top girls' teams in the state last year, and the Chiefs have most of that squad back.

The Mustangs will open their season next Thursday (September 12) when they host Milford in a non-league game beginning at 6:30 p.m. Next Thursday they'll travel to Brighton, then play two more non-conference games before opening their Western Six season at home against Waterford Mott on September 28.

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CC team seeks title

Following up last year's sparkling cross country season won't be an easy task by any means.

After all, the '77 Mustangs were perhaps the best to ever run at Northville. Besides snapping Livonia Churchill's seven-year dynasty by winning the Western Six championship, last year's local harriers became the first to ever qualify for the Class A state finals, the first to ever defeat Churchill in any sport of conference meet (they beat the Chargers once in a dual meet and once in the league meet), and the first to place among the top 10 teams in the state.

But don't think the '78 Mustangs aren't just as capable of pulling a few firsts of their own.

With four out of seven of last year's starting backs, Northville is definitely a team to be reckoned with in the Western Six.

"They (the team members) have set some high goals for themselves again this season, and I think they're well within reach," Ralph Redmond, in his eighth and perhaps last season as head cross country coach says.

"What's really special about this team is their closeness and their team unity. Our summer camp (a one-week cross country camp up north attended by most of the team members last month) was the most spirited camp we've ever had in the four years we've run it."

And it doesn't hurt to have plenty of talent back.

Among this fall's returning lettermen are school record holder Brian Turnbull and senior Jim Bedford. Both seniors ran in last year's state finals, and the two of them will act as this year's team co-captains.

Turnbull was the second-place finisher in last fall's Western Six meet while Bedford placed 10th.

Also back are junior lettermen Harry Couyoumjian and Tom Doyle, who ran in the state meet.

But Redmond still feels the conference title will be an uphill struggle for the Mustangs this season.

"Waterford Mott is coming back with a very strong team," he says, noting that the Corsairs, who finished second to Northville last fall, lost only one of their top seven. "They'd have to be looked at as favorites right now."

Northville's main problem will be finding a fifth, sixth and seventh man to fill the vacancies left by graduated stars John Monagle, John Coram and Don Wilber.

"Kids like that are awfully hard to replace," he points out. "We have a very strong team up front, we have a semblance of a pack, but we're still looking for those other three runners to round out the top seven."

This year's team is a little different than last year's in that we'll have to develop a fifth and sixth man for the pack, whereas last year we were strong down to about our ninth man from the start. We might actually get down to a ninth man this year, but we're going to have to develop them."

He has plenty of runners to choose from. A total of 15 Mustangs are out for this year's team, 12 of whom ran varsity or jayvee last season.

Besides the four varsity returnees, Northville has eight jayvees back. They are seniors Myles Couyoumjian and Dave Massel and juniors Steve Stewart, Steve Bourne, Tom Allen, Dan Whitaker, Don Lucas and Todd Vincent.

Among the team's newcomers are seniors Bill Bowman, an exchange student from Australia, and Joe Martin plus junior Doug Wright, formerly a football player.

So how does Redmond assess the squad overall?

"We're going to be good again, I know that. These guys are goal setters — they've set both individual and team goals — but how successful they are depends on how much they're willing to work for those goals."

The Mustangs, who compiled a 12-1 overall record in dual meets last year on their way to a top 10 ranking in the state, open their season this Saturday with the annual West Bloomfield Invitational. Next Tuesday they'll start the dual meet portion of their schedule against North Farmington.

September 9—at West Bloomfield invitational

September 12—North Farmington

September 15—at Schoolcraft Invitational

September 19—at Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem

September 21—at Farmington Harrison

September 26—at Farmington

September 28—Waterford Mott

October 3—at Dearborn Edsel Ford, Westland John Glenn

October 5—at Livonia Churchill

October 10—at Livonia Franklin

October 12—Walled Lake Western

October 14—at Wayne County Invitational

October 19—Plymouth Canton

October 21—U of M Dearborn Invitational

October 24—Western Six meet

October 28—State regionals

November 4—State finals

day afternoons at 12:30 beginning today (September 6). The league meets at Plaza Lanes, located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

For further information call league secretary Norma Smith at 591-1995.

Competition takes place on Wednes-



Co-captains Brian Turnbull (left) and Jim Bedford warm up for next week's cross country opener

Local golfers tops

A team composed of four women from Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club had the lowest overall net score at the annual Babe Zaharias Invitational golf tournament at Great Oaks Country Club in Franklin last Monday (August 28).

Maureen Wegryn, Carol Timmer, Betty Botle and Ann Padmos combined for a net total of 54, three strokes ahead of the two second-place finishers, Forest Lake Country Club of Bloomfield Hills and Farmington Country Club.

Crime lab wins, 26-21

Northville's state police crime lab came up with a 26-21 winner Thursday evening.

The crime lab softballers not only notched a victory over their radio station opponents but they also raised more than \$750 for the muscular dystrophy campaign.

Biggest single contributor for the MD benefit game was Little Caesars of Plymouth, which donated \$250.

College schedules seminars

Schoolcraft College has workshops, seminars and courses for small businesses scheduled this fall.

Three business workshops will be offered through community services. A weekend workshop will be coordinated by Robert Thompson.

On three Tuesday evenings beginning October 10, the "Rapid Reading Workshop for Business" will be offered.

Women seeking to develop their career potential will have an opportunity to learn management skills at a workshop entitled "Management Skills for Women" on October 19 and 20.

Five business courses have been scheduled through continuing education.

Four small business management seminars will be offered in cooperation with the Office on Economic Expansion of the Michigan Department of Commerce. These Tuesday-Thursday seminars are designed for those operating or planning to open small businesses.

Scheduled are: Business Development — September 26 and 28; Marketing — October 10 and 12; Financial Control — October 24 and 26, and Financing — November 7 and 9. All meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 110 of the Forum Building. Fees are \$30 each or \$100 for all four. Registration materials may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 409.

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Still room for bowlers

The Tri-City Women's Bowling League, which involves teams from the Northville-Plymouth area, still has openings for local ladies interested in joining.

Competition takes place on Wednes-

day afternoons at 12:30 beginning today (September 6). The league meets at Plaza Lanes, located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

For further information call league secretary Norma Smith at 591-1995.



Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:

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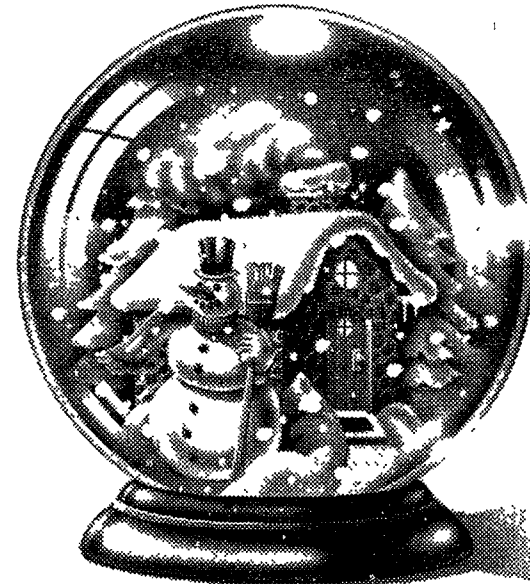
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Earl Greene, Ann Arbor city councilman, lost a key battle last week in his campaign to get on the November 7 ballot as the Democratic nominee in the 2nd Congressional District race.

The state Board of Canvassers, meeting in Lansing, refused to certify Greene's write-in votes cast in the August 8 primary, thereby keeping his

name off the printed November 7 ballots.

The board's unanimous decision, made after a closed door caucus, was reported by Jan Cook, Greene's press secretary who said that the Democrat is planning to continue his battle for a ballot spot in the courts.

Ms. Cook said that an attorney will be

picked soon.

The board action was a setback for Greene, whose spokesman said he received 600 to 1,000 write-in votes, mostly from Washtenaw County.

The 2nd District includes the Wayne County portion of Northville, Livonia and Plymouth plus most of Washtenaw and Monroe Counties.

Mrs. Cook said Greene was disappointed in the canvassing board's decision since the candidate earlier received a favorable legal opinion from Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley the week before the primary.

Kelley said that a write-in candidate is required only to get a minimum of 10 votes and a majority of those write-in

votes in a primary to qualify for the general election.

Before the Kelley opinion, Greene would have been forced to receive from 6,000 to 7,000 write-in votes in the primary, based on an interpretation of the state election law.

Greene felt that the Kelley opinion, which has the force of law unless overruled by a court, made it easier for

him to get on the printed November 7 ballot.

The state canvassing board action was the second setback for the Democrat in the congressional campaign. He filed nominating petitions by the June 6 deadline but election officials ruled that there were procedural flaws and that Greene failed to file the required number of valid petitions.

Raps Tisch

Geake supports Headlee proposal

State Senator R. Robert Geake has endorsed the proposed Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment before a group of educators who are members of a profession traditionally opposed to this concept.

At the same time, the Northville Republican reiterated his strong opposition to the proposed "Tisch and School Voucher Plans, branding them contrary to the best interests of education and the people of Michigan."

In a speech to South Redford educators, presented during their back-to-school orientation session, Senator Geake openly expressed his support for the Headlee Proposal which he, as a co-founder of Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, helped to write. Senator Geake presently serves on the group's legislative advisory committee.

I firmly believe that the Headlee Proposal represents a sound and logical approach to halting the rapid growth in state spending," Geake asserted. "It would allow the overall state budget to grow in line with available revenues, safeguard the right of local communities to determine their own spending priorities, and give voters control over new taxes."

"It would not result in drastic cutbacks in funding for vital state services, such as education," he emphasized. "It would simply force the Legislature to do what it should have been doing all along — that is, set priorities and live within our taxpayers' means."

If approved by the voters this November, the Headlee Proposal would freeze state spending at its current level, which is

about 9.4 percent of the combined personal incomes in Michigan. It would further require the state to back up with financial support any state-mandated programs, limit revenues from local property taxes to the rate of inflation, and require voter approval of increases in local taxes.

By comparison, Geake predicted that the Tisch Proposal would have "a devastating impact upon governmental services."

"Funding for virtually every state service, including education, would have to be slashed unbearably," he pointed out. "There's nothing I would rather see than the fat cut out of our state budget. The Tisch Proposal, however, would go much further than that. It would delve into the muscle, right to the bone in many cases."

"The State of California is just now beginning to feel the impact of passage of its tax cut proposal, which was similar to the proposed Tisch Amendment. I hope our voters will have the foresight to leave California's severe financial problems right where they are," Geake continued.

The Tisch Plan calls for an across-the-board 50 percent reduction in property taxes and a limitation on annual property tax increases to 2.5 percent. To compensate for only a fraction of this loss in revenue, it would allow an increase of one percent in the state income tax and permit local income taxes to be levied, if approved by the voters.

Geake also declared that the proposed School Voucher Amendment poses a serious threat to both public and non-public education as we know it in our state today.



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1"x6"	.27 lin. ft.	.24 lin. ft.
1"x8"	.34 lin. ft.	.31 lin. ft.
1"x10"	.41 lin. ft.	.38 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.52 lin. ft.	.47 lin. ft.

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OLYMPIC LATEX STAIN
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3/8" x 4x8	\$7.59
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GARDEN REDWOOD CLEARANCE SALE

Some Items Not Available At All Stores

Constr. Redwood	Reg. Price	Clearance Price	Constr. Redwood	Reg. Price	Clearance Price
1x4 R/L	\$.23 Lin. Ft.	16' Lin. Ft.	2x6 R/L	\$.66 Lin. Ft.	46' Lin. Ft.
1x6 R/L	\$.35 Lin. Ft.	24' Lin. Ft.	2x8 R/L	\$.88 Lin. Ft.	62' Lin. Ft.
1x8 R/L	\$.46 Lin. Ft.	32' Lin. Ft.	2x10 R/L	\$1.10 Lin. Ft.	77' Lin. Ft.
1x10 R/L	\$.58 Lin. Ft.	41' Lin. Ft.	2x12 R/L	\$1.32 Lin. Ft.	92' Lin. Ft.
1x12 R/L	\$.69 Lin. Ft.	48' Lin. Ft.	4x4 R/L	\$.95 Lin. Ft.	66' Lin. Ft.
2x4 R/L	\$.44 Lin. Ft.	31' Lin. Ft.			

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SIZE	8 FT	10 FT	12 FT	14 FT	16 FT	18 FT	20 FT
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2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20
2"x10"	5.42	7.00	10.29	13.04	14.73	16.65	18.50
2"x12"	8.96	11.48	14.57	16.23	19.43	24.57	27.90
4"x4"	*4.59	6.21	7.45	8.70	9.93		

SIZE	6 FT	7 FT	8 FT	10 FT	12 FT	14 FT	16 FT
4"x6"	*4.37	*5.10	*5.89	9.18	11.02	12.85	15.12
6"x6"				13.77	16.52	19.28	22.68

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		10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPF	2x4	2.14	2.38	2.81	3.86	4.14	4.67
SPF	2x6	2.71	3.76	4.39	5.70	6.91	8.18
SPF	2x8	3.37	5.99	6.08	6.95	7.38	9.90
SPF	2x10	4.31	7.25	9.16	10.31	10.69	11.87
SPF	2x12	7.73	10.02	11.00	13.35	16.06	18.60

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	ROUGH	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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4x6—7'		6.11	5.10
4x6—8'		7.34	5.89

PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE TREATED WOOD FOR FENCES & DECKS

	S&S	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2x4—8'		2.24	1.97
2x4—10'		2.74	2.49
2x6—10'		3.98	3.59
4x4—8'		4.79	4.59

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626 N. HURON 481-1500	7374 HIGHLAND RD. On M-59 Bet. Airport & Williams Lk. Rd. 666-2450	525 MAIN ST. 1 Blk. W. of Grand River 227-1831	22800 W. 8 MILE 1/4 Mile E. of Telegraph 353-2570

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY — SALE PRICES GOOD SEPT. 6 THROUGH SEPT. 10

Carelessness, poor neighbors boon for crooks

The unlocked door. Bikes strewn about the front yard. An open garage door.

Big as life, these enticing scenes are nothing less than an engraved invitation to burglars cruising Northville area subdivisions.

Once extended, the invitation has been answered. Exact figures for the summer are not yet available, but there has been a rash of expensive breaking-and-entering cases in the city and township this summer.

Police, with only one or two cars on the road, are hard pressed to stop these crimes without a little help.

"It's bad enough that they (the crooks) are beating us, but..." and Northville City Patrolman Norman Kubitskey leaves the statement unfinished as he turns to Patrolman James Marks.

"How many open garage doors did

we see today?" he asks.

"We must have seen six or seven in the Lexington condos alone," Marks replies.

His point made, Kubitskey talks of the 10-speed bikes, power tools and other items normally stored in garages.

"It's nothing for people to walk in and take everything they can haul off," he says.

Unlike vandalism and car thefts, which often occur at night, the break-in artist, whether professional or amateur, is learning to steal hay while the sun shines.

"Daytime crime is really easy when you think about it, because nobody is home," says Kubitskey.

"Either both are at work or the husband works and the wife goes shopping and leaves the garage door open because it's convenient. They are just asking for trouble."

"A lot of garages are attached to the home, so they (crooks) just close the door, go inside and have a picnic."

It's been happening with disturbing frequency in this area. Last month, two 15-year-old Northville boys were charged with at least 20 daytime break-ins of Northville Township, Plymouth and Livonia homes.

But others, such as the young male surprised by the Lexington Commons woman who came home early or the thieves who hauled a 50-pound strongbox from a Grace Court home, have not been caught.

Besides carelessness, police blame a lack of neighborliness for the crooks' success.

Northville City police tell of a woman who woke one night in time to see someone walking down the street with four stolen tires. She didn't think to call the police.

"That's typical because they have no personal interest in most people," says Trooper Darrell Seering, community services officer for the Northville post of the Michigan State Police.

"In a community like this where it grows really fast, a lot of the time you don't really know your neighbors," he says.

The state police promote a program called "Neighborhood Watch" which Seering says is basically "you look out for them and they look out for you."

"It's always best to get together with your neighbors," he explains. "They'll know what your pattern is and if something doesn't look right, they can call the police."

He helped establish the Citizens Watch Committee in Highland Lakes where screened volunteers actually

patrol the subdivision at unscheduled times. But neighborhood groups don't have to be so formal.

Normally, he says, it is sufficient if there are "one or two people paying attention in the neighborhood, but if they don't care..."

He agrees that the daytime is a prime time for theft.

"There are three or four bikes and the garage door is open. For someone walking by, it's an open invitation."

Those who don't lock their doors might sleep on this knowledge. Another good time for theft is in the early hours, between 4 and 6 a.m., when people are usually in a deep sleep and crooks are hoping that no one wakes up.

And, since winter is closer than anyone likes to admit, Seering offers another tip.

If you start your car and go inside while it warms up, you may find that your car leaves before you do.

Plymouth Center group taps Bologna as head

The first meeting of the newly formed Citizen's Advisory Council for Plymouth Center for Human Development was held on Tuesday, August 29th. Jack Bologna, president, George Odiorne and Associates was elected chairperson. James Simpson, director, United Cerebral Palsy of Detroit was chosen to be the vice-chairperson. Rounding out the executive committee, the group selected Marian Tucker as its secretary.

Eranell McIntosh-Wilson, center acting director, spoke with the group about the purpose of its formation. She invited them to review the Center's operation, its policies and procedures, the recipient rights protection system and its budget requests and allocations. She stressed that council members may visit the Center, at any time, solely at their discretion, and report their findings to her.

Asked about the goals of the council, Bologna said: "I think our great hope is that the Advisory Council will make certain that the implementation called for in a number of the reports actually goes on, that we do in fact improve the

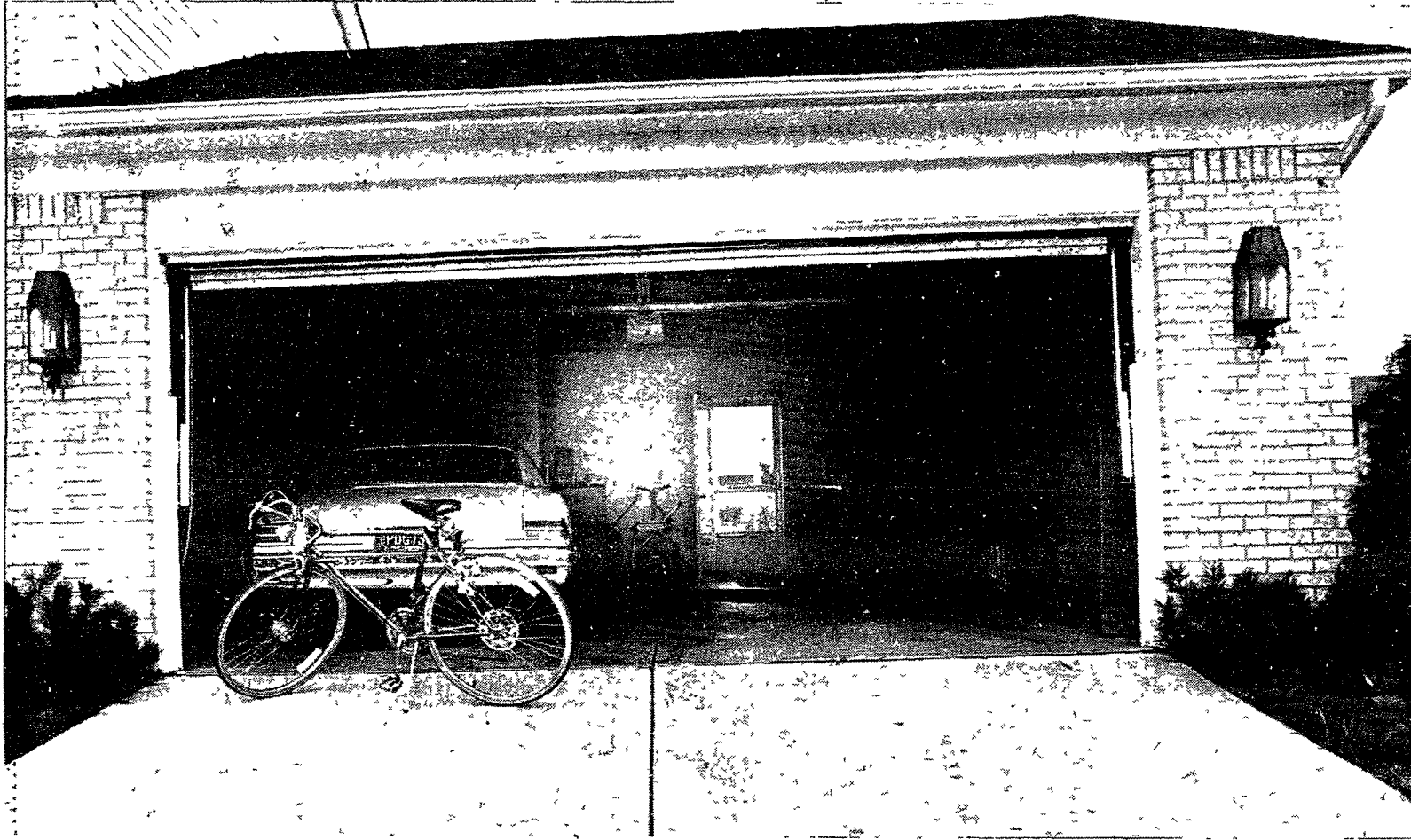
quality of management, the quality of care."

"The community and the state must be totally supportive," said Lorraine Beebe, council member and former vice-chairperson of the Presidents' Committee on Mental Retardation, "to the point of recognizing that the mentally retarded are human beings and have a right in this society to pursue their goal of happiness. There is a tremendous lot of concern not only state-wide but nationally because the problems that have been experienced here are problems that are happening all over the nation."

Other members of the Council include:

Glen Brooks, assistant vice-president, Federal Reserve Bank; John Graves, director, Work Education Council of Southeastern Michigan; Dr. Nelson Grote, president, Schoolcraft College; Lee McNally, past president Michigan Association of Retarded Citizens; and Thomas Riordan, executive editor, Observer Newspapers.

The Council will meet the 4th Tuesday of every month.



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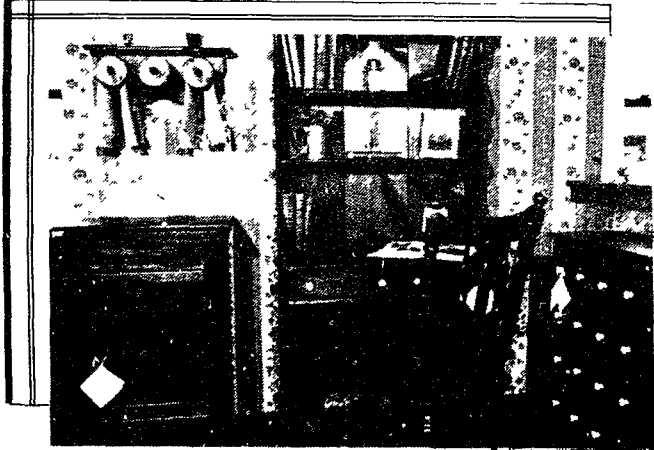


Stone's unfinished furniture

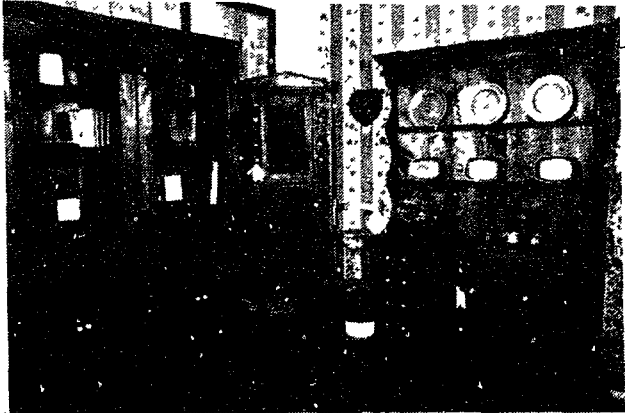
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Americans gave meaning to antiques

By NANCY DINGELDEY

They may vary from buttons and clocks to toys or Indian relics and from furniture to old farm tools. It doesn't matter if they're old bottles, insulators, butter molds or powder horns, they all have one thing in common — they're collectibles.

And usually those collectibles are antiques.

The term "antique" once referred to collections of artifacts from the classical cultures of Greece and Rome. The meaning applies to the decorative arts of all past eras and cultures.

In the 20th Century, the enormous interest in antiques has increased and diversified the field to the point that such recently made items as bentwood chairs and wooden crank wall phones are referred to as antiques.

At one point, an item had to be at least 100 years old to be considered an antique. Even though the U.S. Customs office still uses that rule of thumb to gauge an antique, an artifact today can be considered an antique after 60 years or the passing of two generations.

Scarcity of items can also make an "antique" or at least a treasured "find" for the collector. Old kitchen utensils and farming implements fall into that category and so do the little items that were tucked into the Wheaties box of the early 40's.

The idea of collecting antiques really began in America in the 18th Century. People then gathered rare books, paintings, relics and curiosities. The vogue of collecting American antiques became widespread in the early 1880's with the interest growing to include items of functional interest and beauty.

Antiques are said to be the things that were once in everyday use around the home or farm. Some are neither beautiful nor rare, but are collected because of their portrayal of people and customs of other times.

Objects are collected for sentimental, artistic and some for strictly monetary reasons. Today, however, the main criterion for purchasing antiques appears to be mostly for the delight of the owner.

Wixom's Margaret Ladd openly and

freely displays her mounting antique collection, using the items in decorative and functional ways.

Collecting "a little bit of this and a little bit of that," her main interest is old crocks. Some hold plants, other magazines, some grace tables and shelves. With a love for anything "Americana," the Wixom Historical Society president said she bought her first antique in high school, using baby sitting money to make the purchase.

Why did she start collecting antiques — "I just like them."

Old family treasurers may be the spark that lights the flame to building collections and becoming a collector. A mother-in-law's accumulation of glassware led Wixom's Mayor Lillian Spencer to seriously enter the field ten years ago.

Although she does not regard herself as an expert, Mrs. Spencer said once you really get into the field, it is usually easy to spot "the real thing." But, she cautioned, the field is rampant with imitations and requires a great deal of looking, reading — a "real learning experience."

Pieces of cranberry glass line shelves in a large window. They are flanked with pressed, sandwich and satin glass for all to admire.

Others, like Kathy Keegan of the Brighton area, prefer to collect simple, early New England primitives with furniture a warm favorite. Her home is furnished and decorated with antiques.

Considering herself a collector first and a dealer second, Mrs. Keegan pointed out the importance of reading, asking questions and learning the tricks of the trade when delving into antiques seriously.

And for some, like June Rilla Byers of Commerce Township, antiques and collectibles are a way of life. The proprietress of an antique shop, Ms. Byers says she has always been surrounded by antiques.

"I grew up with them and love them as dearly as did my parents. My home is furnished in complete sentiment. Yes," she mused, "the things are collectibles, they are antiques. But they've been around so long I almost regard them as friends."



'A little bit of this and a little bit of that' is Margaret Ladd's motto as she collects antique crocks



Kathy Keegan prefers collecting simple, early New England primitives with furniture a warm favorite



Glassware is the specialty of Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer

Bikers to enjoy 'last' flowers

Enjoy an "Evening Nature Cycle" through Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Thursday, September 7 at 6 p.m.

Summer's last wildflowers, waterlilies and panoramic vistas can be easily observed along the bicycle trail. Bring

your bike and join naturalist Dave Moilanen for an interesting look at some of these natural features.

Meet at the Nature Center parking lot for this 2-hour/10-mile tour. Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$5, senior

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Hartland
Hamburg Township
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Genoa Township

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Equal Housing Opportunity
Table II - 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.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R.D. 72 - 493) Filed 3-31-72 8-45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

PETTING pony. Free to good home. Call after 5:00, 453-0438.

SMALL white female Spitz. No papers, free to good home, 231-3673.

SWING set, needs repair and painting, 349-8139.

THREE kittens: two yellow and one black and white, male, 6 months, 437-2106.

FREE shed, fair condition, you pick up, 624-7384.

ZENITH 25" color tv. Does not work 437-2685.

USEABLE household items wanted for Arts and Treasures Sale at Eastern Michigan University September 23. All donations tax deductible, proceeds go to Parents Council for Student Aid. Call 349-1473.

FREE swing set, used, 227-2167.

2 PARAKEETS, 2 floor cages, 453-0167.

IRISH Setter, about 5 months old, 437-1869.

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is anyone who would loan or give the Northville Kiwanis Club bamboo fishing poles for use by retarded children during a fishing derby on September 9. Call Jack Hoffman, 349-1700.

HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY MOM & DAD LOVE DENISE



SEPTEMBER 5

1-2 Special Notices

CITIZENS of Walled Lake beware Lori Compton has her drivers permit as of August 30.

JAN you're taking your now famous golf shot to Lewiston with you?

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30, Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

WOMAN office manager from Novi area would like ride to Romulus Monday thru Friday. Inkster, Ecorse Road area. Call after 6 p.m., 476-3260.

CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At South Lyon Pharmacy. 46

1-3 Card Of Thanks

REFINED gentleman, recovering from a long illness, is seeking a sincere, non-smoking companion between 25 and 45 who doesn't expect to be wined and dined but who can be a friend. Please write giving phone number at which you can be contacted. Reply to Box 808, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

1-5 Lost

MINIATURE black poodle with white spot on neck. Black leather collar. "Shaggy", \$25 reward, 348-3567.

FEMALE cat. Beige with blue eyes, part Siamese. Very affectionate. Reward. Northville Commons, 349-9054.

MINIATURE Schnauzer. Silver gray, wearing red collar. Reward. Northville Commons, 349-2487.

1-6 Found

CAR key. Main, Wing Street parking lot, Northville. Inquire to Northville Record Office. 47

FOUND in area 8 Mile-Sheldon: young female brown-white short-haired pointer, 349-0821.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM old house; space heater, 1 acre, no basement, small kitchen, 24 foot x 24 foot four year old barn. School bus at door, close to expressway, 12 Oaks Mall, \$45,000. \$25,000 down, \$200 a month firm. Discount for cash 624-3331.

NORTHVILLE, Private road, back of Meadowbrook Country Club. 4 bedroom family room Super custom garage. On over 1 1/2 acres, woods, trees, privacy. Priced below duplication, \$175,000. 348-2888.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

BUY NOW - BUILD LATER

Horseshoe Lake near Howell/I-96 interchange. Close to town. 10-acre parcels, restricted development, lake privileges, \$22,500 to \$26,500. Some rolling land.

10-acres south of Howell with pond, stream, and woods. Excellent area, \$22,500. Land contract terms.

Excellent investment, 1363 ft. frontage along Grand River boarding Webberville, \$48,000. Cash or terms.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906



NICHOLS REALTY INC.
43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

STAIR - FREE - CARE-FREE - Enjoy one-floor easy living in the city of Novi. If you've outgrown your condominium and you'd like to relax after a hard day's work, this is the home for you. It's an immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with lots of storage, an attached garage, near shopping and in a great subdivision. The large redwood deck overlooks a luscious lawn. This home is only 7 years new and the mortgage can be assumed. \$54,900.

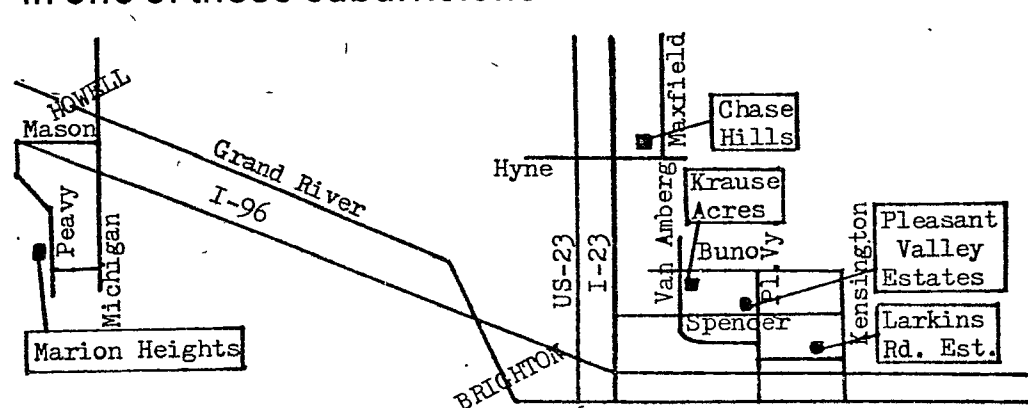
TRY TO REMEMBER - when quality workmanship was built into a home... And then come see our 3 bedroom home in Brighton. Remember 1 1/2 ceramic baths, wood cupboards, 8 closets, attached garage - all for only \$57,900. The expressways are nearby, but you're sitting in the living room looking at the lake, while your spouse has a woods view from the kitchen window. Perfect - not quite - but very close. Call for an appointment now.

WE NEED A BUYER WITH FORESIGHT for 2.06 acres in Livonia with 3 bedroom aluminum home in immaculate condition. Can be split into 4 one half acre lots. \$65,000 with land contract terms. Call for more information.

Annie Nichols
Broker
Neil A. Nichols
Associate Broker

Associates
Carol A. Mason
Willia Des Marais

Find your new home in one of these subdivisions



Howell Town & Country, Inc.
New Homes Division
1-313-227-1000



LUXURIOUS QUAD LEVEL home in Prairie View Hills. Four bedrooms, three baths, two walkouts, patio. Large lot backing up to wooded area. You must see this one. \$94,900

LARGE LAKEFRONT HOME on attractive lot with 100 feet on Lake Moraine. Ideal house for growing family. Four bedrooms, brick fireplace with built-in barbecue. Franklin fireplace. Family room and recreation room. \$84,900

OWNERS SACRIFICE! Price reduced on attractive ranch north of Howell. Three bedrooms, roofed patio, 10 x 12 cedar barn. Tip-top shape. One acre. \$51,000

100 FEET OF FRONTAGE on the nicest section of Huron River. Large four bedroom ranch, three baths, central air, purifier, sprinkler system, yard and flood lights, neatly landscaped, heated garage. \$85,800



LARGE COLONIAL HOME situated on an acre of land. Basement, attached garage, family room, wood windows, first floor utility. Quality throughout. Brighton Township. \$83,900

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOME on over two acres only minutes from downtown Howell. Features large recreation room with full wall fireplace and sunken living room. An excellent buy at \$63,900

LAKE PRIVILEGES on Clark Lake go with this three bedroom ranch home. Two full baths, basement, attached garage, fireplace, kitchen pantry. \$56,900

RANCH HOME on beautifully landscaped lot with 35 foot canal to Portage Lake. New roof, water heater, well point and dock. Fireplace with heatolators, underground sprinkling system. Appliances negotiable. \$56,500



BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
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OVER \$1,000,000 in SALES
in the first
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NICHOLS REALTY INC.
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\$1,000,00 Sale Record in 1976 & 1977, also!

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2849 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

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(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

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FARMS EXECUTIVES CAPE CODS
B-LEVELS TRI-LEVELS RANCHES
WE HAVE IT ALL FOR YOU!!

****OPEN HOUSE**** Saturday, September 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 5039 Culver Road, Brighton, MI. Clean 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch with Excellent decorating. Family Room, 2 Car Garage, and Fenced yard. Easy X-way Access. Won't last at \$57,900. Call for directions.

ENJOY COMPLETE LUXURY!! In this 5 Bedroom home located in Howell on 2 city lots. Close to Schools and Recreational Center. This gorgeous home features a Dining Room, Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, A Hobby Room, Tile Floor Basement, Fenced Yard and nice trees. All this for ONLY \$56,500. CR321

IDEAL STARTER HOME!! This Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 story home is close to shopping, schools, and churches. Includes Dining Room, Family Room, and 2 Baths. Yours for ONLY \$39,900. CR313

SIT BACK AND RELAX!! In this 5 year old 3 Bedroom Ranch. This home features a snack bar in the kitchen, a double sink in the Bath, a walkout off the Family Room, a Fireplace and a 2 1/2 car Garage. Well decorated and maintenance free. \$51,900 RR542

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE this 3 year old Cedar Sided home on 2 ACRES. This home features 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplace, Full Basement, and 2 1/2 Car Att'd. Garage. This home is very well decorated with a well laid out floor plan. ONLY \$85,000 RR540

EXCELLENT RETIREMENT HOME!! This nice 2 Bedroom home would make a good retirement home with Large Living Room and a Beautiful Country Lot with TREES. ONLY \$31,900 Ask about RR537

Van's REAL ESTATE
Member UNRA and Livingston City Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker

Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

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227-3455

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Buyers
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South Lyon
437-8183

Tony Sparks,
Manager
557 S. Lafayette

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Older home in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement and 2 car garage plus a carpeted family room in basement. \$49,900

NORTHVILLE COMMONS - 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry built-ins, large family room with natural fireplace, breakfast nook, formal dining room, recreation room in walkout basement and large deck overlooking a beautiful lot. \$119,000.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - 4 bedroom brick and cedar sided English Tudor. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, Pella windows, 6 panel solid wood doors, carpeted throughout except kitchen and dinette, and much more on a professionally landscaped large lot. \$99,900.

3480 SQ. FT. BUILDING IN NEW HUDSON. This old church on Grand River has limitless flexibility and potential. Last used as antique shop. Land Contract Terms. \$58,000.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS - 4 bedroom Colonial finished basement with 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in family room, walk-in closets, double unit air conditioning and many other extras. On a large landscaped lot within walking distance to local shopping. \$82,000.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - Elegant 3 bedroom Colonial in superb condition. Full walkout basement, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central air, intercom, and 2 1/2 car garage on 1 1/4 acres. \$99,500.

SOUTH LYON - Sharp 3 bedroom Colonial. Over 1300 sq. ft. are included in this home on a cul-de-sac. A fireplace sets off the family room, formal dining room and 2 car garage are also included. This home is in mint condition. \$82,500.

BEAUTIFUL YEAR ROUND HOME - 2 bedroom redwood sided Ranch. Completely carpeted except kitchen, range, refrigerator, 8 x 12 den and bunk beds included. Across from North Shore Houghton Lake. Land Contract Terms. \$26,900.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Extra sharp 3 bedroom Tri-level on a beautiful landscaped one acre in the country yet close to town. Hartland Schools. 23 x 31 family room with steel wood burning fireplace. Also brick fireplace in living room, large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. 14 x 15 brick patio. This home is spotless and ready to move into. \$76,500.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1-5 p.m.
10380 Silver Lake Road

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom, Bi-level, family room with fireplace, wood windows, carpeted throughout, refrigerator, range and dishwasher, large deck off upper level, 2 car finished garage on approximately one treed acre. Close to US-23 X-way. \$89,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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J.R. Hayner



Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

LIKE NEW, Year round 2 B.R. modern home near Clare, attached garage, excellent neighborhood. \$28,000.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HUDSON VILLAGE 5 room home, nicely finished, alumn. siding, natural gas furnace, basement. \$39,000.

DO YOU WANT LAKE PROPERTY TO DEVELOP? Approx. 90 acres, 45 water, 45 land. Make offer. Excellent location.

15.8 ACRE HORSE RANCH. This one has it all: 3 Bedroom brick home in excellent location with fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 barns & much more. \$122,500.

JUST WEST OF BRIGHTON 3 bedroom cottage with 170' of lake frontage on all sports lake. \$35,000.

COZY, 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE with natural fireplace. Well constructed, with access to all sports Woodland Lake. \$33,500.



THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!



WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEKEND? Come to our OPEN HOUSE, Brighton, Sunday, September 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. If you lived in this lovely 3 bedroom year-round ranch-style home on Little Crooked Lake, you could be swimming, boating, and fishing, or just plain relaxing. DON'T MISS THE FUN! LOCATED AT 4058 HIGHCREST, BRIGHTON CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS



349-4030

James C. CUTLER REALTY 103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.

349-1515 RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

21991 Bedford ^{SOLD} 4 bedroom home \$104,900

An 1843 Classic ^{SOLD} consider this the finest home eve. 204 Randolph, Northville \$168,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE Northville City, township and area. Residential, commercial and industrial.

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE



A REAL LIVE GARAGE & YARD SALE

30 x 40 Insulated shop includes heat, lights, water, 220 volt service and segregated clean room area. 16 x 40 rear lean-to provides additional storage. The 8 acre yard includes 4 acres of open space between neighbors plus 4 acres of natural wooded area on interesting terrain with groomed trails. Ideal for nature lovers, snowmobilers, motorcyclists, dirt bikers, etc. Oh yes, the yard also comes with a 4 bedroom 1900 sq. ft. quad-level home with attached insulated 2 car garage. Many extras priced for quick sale at \$84,900. Immediate occupancy. For further information call Felicia Skripek, Earl Kelm Real Estate

632-6450



4 desirable acres surround this cozy 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces. Modern barn with 6 stalls for horses. Zoned agricultural. \$74,900.



TEN ACRES West of Howell. Neat, clean ranch home with attached 2-car garage plus separate 28 x 40 building. Potential Commercial property. \$90,000.

CALL VERN NOBLE at 229-2913

Century 21 REAL ESTATE BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.



Real Estate One



PINCKNEY

Enchanting quad w/mahy custom features: 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Landscaped-wooded backyard. Immaculate throughout. Close to country club. \$159,900 Call 227-5005 (54058)

SOUTH LYON

Three-bedroom ranch - Full basement & a 3 car garage. Property has nice big trees & completely fenced, backing up to church property for that open feeling! Close to schools & shopping for that perfect location. Asking only \$46,900 Call 477-1111 (54725)

PLYMOUTH

Spacious 4 bedroom quad. Beautifully landscaped lot. Fireplace, hardwood floors. Ideal arrangement for studio apartment. Prime location. Immediate Occupancy! \$65,900 Call 455-7000 (54458)

PINCKNEY

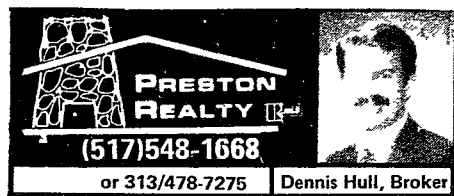
Aluminum sided 1 bedroom starter home on attractive corner lot. Doorwalls to large concrete covered patio from living room & kitchen. Newly rewired & insulated. Studs in for 2nd bedroom or family room. \$29,000 Call 227-5005

This home complete w/in-law efficiency apartment. Situated on 3/4 acre w/a finished basement. Land contract terms available! \$32,900 Call 227-5005

Arrowhead new construction. Quality built ranch on beautiful wooded setting. Spacious living area surrounds a huge country kitchen w/cupboards galore! \$118,000 Call 227-5005

Arrowhead - New construction, 2100 sq. ft. of living space - 4 bedrooms in this colonial w/a walkout, lower level which includes 2 fireplaces. This home is nestled in tall oak trees in Livingston's most prestigious subdivisions! \$115,900 Call 227-5005

History buffs & romantics will love this distinctive 2 story brick home built in the mid-19th century; it features: High ceilings, large rooms, fireplace in panelled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining room w/built-in display cabinet. Near shopping. \$64,900 Call 227-5005



ATTENTION HOME SEEKERS!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON THESE TWO NEW HOMES WITH PRIVILEGES TO LONG LAKE!



BEAUTIFUL L-SHAPED RANCH - Offering three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, full basement. First floor laundry makes laundry day a breeze. Dishwasher & disposal. Gas F/A heat. \$83,000.00



UNIQUE THREE BEDROOM RANCH - Two baths. TWO FIREPLACES! Full walkout basement, first floor laundry, two car garage. Dishwasher & disposal. Gas F/A heat. CALL TODAY. \$82,500.00

ANOTHER NEW LISTING! - Beautiful bi-level now being constructed just south of Grand River in the Howell area. Offers three bedrooms, one bath. First floor laundry, fireplace and garage. Gas F/A heat. ON LOVELY WOODED LOT. \$60,500.00

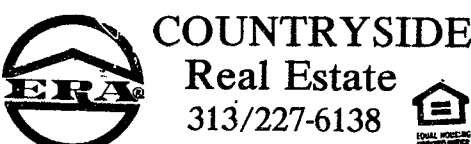
CHARMING COLONIAL - In the lovely PORTAGE DELLS. Full-wall fireplace with raised hearth. Large kitchen and convenient first floor laundry. Now being constructed. HURRY, there's still time to make your own selections. \$83,900.00

THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY - Lovely five bedroom country home on 10 acre parcel of land. Many extras include newly remodeled kitchen, three car garage, barn with 60 stalls. Additional small rental home, rents for \$185 per month. Fenced. AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE. \$69,900.00

VACANT LAND - Zoned Light Industrial. Located on corner of M-59 and Michigan Avenue. 1,032 feet of road frontage. Approximately 4 acres. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BUY.



Livingston County's Finest Builder



Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton



SUPER LOCATION

3 Bedroom brick ranch with full basement on large lot near Xways, shopping & schools. Move-in condition, beautiful carpet, nice kitchen with new sink, countertop & dishwasher. Water softener plus kennel for your dog. \$53,000.00 (L-25)

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP

10 acre horse farm ideally located near Xways & schools. 1875 sq. ft. ranch with full basement, large fam. room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen. 30 x 50 pole barn with 5 stalls, 10 x 10 tack room plus storage shed. Additional 2 acres available. Reduced to \$89,900.00 (N-18)



Partially remodeled LAKEFRONT HOME on All Sports Lake sitting high on a wooded lot with a great view of the lake. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, thermo doorwalls, family room or roughed for second kitchen. \$46,000.00 (21)

BRAND NEW Brick and Cedar 3 bedroom home with Water Privileges on Rush Lake. Large kitchen with double pantry and built in refrigerator. Walkout off family room, lower laundry, bath off master bedroom, energy saving package, 2 car garage. Carpeting and light fixture allowance. Hurry and choose your decorating package. (38)

CHARMING Starter or retirement home on BRIGGS LAKE. Maintenance-free, sandy beach, doorwall with balcony overlooking Lake. A true bargain at only \$35,900.00 Bring all offers. (17)

Two 5 acre parcels—\$23,500.00 & \$25,000.00 in Brighton Township, approx. 2 miles from I-96, blacktop road, creek, divides the parcels. Rolling land with walkout basement sites, back parcel has a fantastic view of surrounding areas. Brighton Schools. No. 24

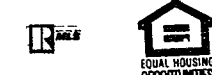
EARL KLINE

Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post 9984 Grand River, Brighton Phone 313/227-1021



Call (517) 546-9400 2900 E. Grand River Howell



LAKE ACCESS. Hartland. Large lot with beautiful, big trees. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, separate dining and full basement. Only \$57,900.



ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE in this spacious older home in beautiful Joslin Lake. Quiet location. Heavily wooded. New furnace, insulation and fireplace with heatlator for the energy-conscious buyer. \$40,000.

As summer draws to a close, don't give up your dream of rural living. We still have a number of 10 acre parcels, most with woods, ranging in price from \$18,000 to \$30,000.

One acre building sites available from \$4,250 to \$13,500

Two acre sites, rolling with trees, near Howell, only \$13,500. Others available.

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -



NOVI

Broad green lawns and winding tree lined streets welcome you home to this spacious all brick 3 bedroom ranch. 24 X 28 garage, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Extra insulation only \$55,900. 478-8130



SOUTH LYON NATURE LOVERS DREAM

This secluded 5.2 acre mini estate hosts a great variety. The lovely custom built 2,000 sq. ft. home celebrates it's first birthday soon. Super kitchen with appliances and pantry. Family room, 2 fireplaces and a huge basement. 478-9130



COUNTRY PLACE \$54,900.00

Vacant and newly painted throughout this 2 bedroom offers a 24 ft. master suite, yellow shag carpet throughout, central air, all kitchen appliances, basement, garage and more. Assume low interest mortgage. 478-9130



NOVI ASSUME MORTGAGE

This sparkling 3 bedroom offers a large family room with fireplace and doorwall to a gorgeous deck. Formal dining room with hardwood floor. Tastefully decorated and priced to sell. See it today. 478-9130



3 CONVENIENT MULTI-LIST OFFICES...

use the one nearest to you



WESTERN WAYNE 25890 W. Six Mile Rd., Redford Township Phone 538-7740

NOVI—NORTHVILLE OAKLAND-LIVINGSTON COUNTY 41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi Phone 478-9130

FARMINGTON—W. BLOOMFIELD 8096 W. Maple, West Bloomfield Phone 851-9770



Lakefront-Woodland Lake. Custom built split level. 2314 sq. ft. plus 2 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar plus built-ins-galore. Plus 12 x 36 inground pool and patio fenced. Don't wait on this. \$97,500

PINCKNEY AREA

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage on 3/4 acre. Beautiful custom walnut cupboards, redwood deck, rotary antenna and window treatments. Full basement all for \$59,900

PINCKNEY AREA: Beautiful 3 bedroom home on spacious lot with circle drive and 2 car garage. Featuring family room with fireplace, finished basement, storage shed, rotary antenna, gas barbecue and lake privileges. \$65,900

BRIGHTON AREA

The trees may hide the front of this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, but they can't hide the beauty and charm found within. Inside you'll find a home with a complete kitchen including refrigerator, family room with full wall fireplace, with slate raised hearth, slate entry, water softener, finished 2 1/2 car garage, wood cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, marble slits, full basement and paved driveway. All of this can be yours in a beautiful subdivision with lake access. Brighton schools. \$74,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! This immaculate 4 bedroom colonial home is situated in beautiful Pleasant View Hills. You will like the 1.3 acre lot with its long paved drive and fruit trees. This home has 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace and it's so clean. Approximately two miles from I-96. We have interior photos — come see! \$91,900.

McGlynn Real Estate



424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122



2-1 Houses For Sale

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BRIGHTON MOUNTAIN VIEW



A "Better Homes & Garden" executive home. Many extras, \$94,900. Buyers only

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502 E. Grand River
Howell, Mich.



BRING YOUR DECORATING ideas to enhance the many features of this 3-bedroom brick home on a large treed lot near South Lyon. Natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage and more.

Are you looking for a career in Real Estate? We have room for one experienced sales person.

PARKER REAL ESTATE

9557 Kress Rd., Lakeland
231-1411



PORTAGE LAKE - By owner. Huron River chain. 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 fireplaces. Half acre wooded lot. \$79,900. Call (313) 878-9682

BY owner Three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Lake privileges. \$44,500. Call evenings for appointment, 231-3427.

BI-LEVEL

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. lovely fireplace in family room, professionally landscaped lot, has large deck and patio. Many rooms newly decorated and carpeted. Built-in Whirlpool dishwasher. Attached 2-car garage with opener. Must see this attractive well maintained home with lake privileges in Wolverine Lake Village. \$59,900

669-8367

NOVI

PARADISE

No. 31. Can be visualized out of any window in this super sharp home. Delightfully decorated, everything you've ever dreamed of in 2300 spacious square feet. Above ground pool, heated greenhouse, full baths, huge family room and much more. Immediate occupancy.

CENTURY 21

VINCENT N. LEE

EXECUTIVE

TRANSFER

SALES

851-4100

DON'T MISS THIS

No. 31. Spacious colonial in Meadowbrook Glen. Elegant decor, natural fireplace, formal dining room; beautiful home for entertaining. Market priced for \$77,900

CENTURY 21

VINCENT N. LEE

EXECUTIVE

TRANSFER

SALES

851-4100

LET

YOUR EYES

DO THE

SHOPPING

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YOU SAVE

MONEY!

READ THE

CLASSIFIED

ADS!

ENJOY THE



AT

STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES

ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

- Lake Access to Chain of Lakes
- Access to Huron River
- 3/4 Acre Lots Minimum
- Paved Streets—Underground Electric
- Heavily Wooded Lots with Oak & Hickory Trees

ENERGY EFFICIENT

- Include 12" Ceiling Insulation
- 1" Styrofoam on Exterior Walls
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- Quality Construction Throughout



CUSTOM HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LAND CONTRACT TERMS



MODELS OPEN:

Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

12 Noon to 6 p.m.

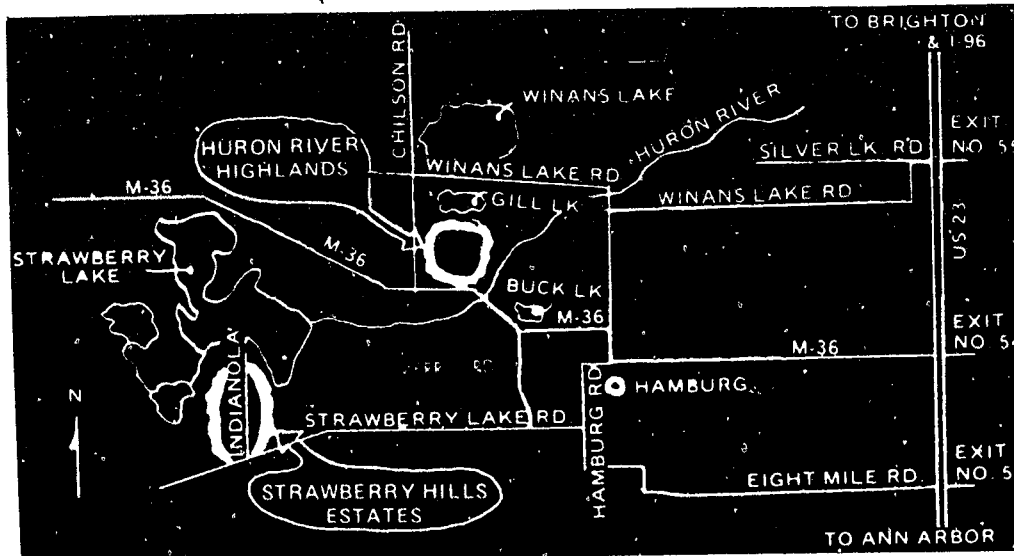
Evenings by Appointment

"While your looking...

stop in and see

our other subdivision

Huron River Highlands"



GANZHORN BUILDERS

(313) 449-4107



CUSTOM HOMES

RANCHES - BI-LEVELS - TRI-LEVELS
2, 3, AND 4 BEDROOM MODELS
(YOUR PLAN OR OURS)

Modular Homes

Are TRUE modulars, not double wide! All interiors are 1/2 inch finished drywall. Come and see our ENERGY SAVING HOUSE built with 2"x6" walls

MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT:

2835 OLD U.S. 23, 1/2 MI N of M-59
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
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HOMES by Jeanne

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Keyway Built Homes
Licensed Residential Builder



Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.



349-1212

200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE TWP: "You would love to have lived here as a child!" Just listed. Immed. occupancy! 2 1/2 Acres covered with trees. Face brick ranch with custom features. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, fieldstone fireplace in large parquetry living room, dining area, country kitchen, wet plaster, huge rec. room in basement. Located in beautiful Meadowbrook Estates. Horses allowed. \$109,000

NORTHVILLE TWP: Get Lost, on your own 5 acres! Clean 4 bedroom colonial. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, 1st fl. laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Immediate occupancy. Extra nice play patio. Excellent value. \$82,500

NORTHVILLE AREA: Just Listed! Beautiful 4 bedroom U-shaped ranch. 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, raised hearth, gorgeous country kitchen with all new appliances, formal dining room, full basement, 1st fl. laundry. This home is 2950 sq. ft. of quality. Hilltop setting on approximately 5 Acres. \$149,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Have your own Mini-Farm. 8.9 Acres. Large Centennial. 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, sun porch, full bsm., 4 nice out buildings, silo & corn crib. Lots & lots of trees, many fruit trees. \$133,000

NOVI: Looking for a quality 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad? Country kitchen, large living room with full-wall fireplace & raised hearth, additional kitchen off family room for entertaining. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. All this sitting on over 1 Acre. \$81,900

SOUTH LYON AREA: Rambling Ranch on 1/2 Acre. Built for gracious living. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths, att. garage. \$118,000

SOUTH LYON AREA: Head for the Hills! You will find this 5 acre site perfect for raising kids and horses. Well built 2 bedroom ranch built with future addition in mind. Large, heated garage. Barn & fenced pasture. Immediate occupancy. \$76,900

MILFORD: 3 bedroom brick tri-level sitting on 3 1/2 acres in partially wooded area. Home well cared for. Barn & pasture for horses. \$79,900

WIXOM: Walk to the beach! Neat 3 bedroom ranch on double lot. Beautiful trees. Hilltop setting. Excellent value. \$48,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-2 Condominiums

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-2 Apartments

HOUSEHOLD

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

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
DETROIT SOUTH LYON
BR-0223 437-6167



IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
Here is a lovely maintenance-free colonial with 4, possibly 5, bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with full wall fireplace, and many extras, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot.
What a buy at \$115,000.00.

128 WEST MAIN STREET
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
227-6252
REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

NEAT, CLEAN year round home with Strawberry Lk. privileges. Large country kitchen with Franklin Stove. Enclosed porch. Large fenced yard. 2 car garage. \$39,900. (283)

LAKEFRONT HOME Neat, clean well maintained. Nice treed lot. Good swimming & fishing. All sports lake. Furniture, washer, dryer included. \$51,900. (284)

PERFECT starter or retiree home in Village of Stockbridge. Walk to church, shopping & schools. New wiring & plumbing. \$18,000. (246)

COZY 2 bedroom home with water privileges to lovely Cordley Lake. Perfect for newlyweds or retirees. \$24,500. (244)

CHOICE 3/4 acre across from exclusive Arrowhead Sub. \$14,900. (285)

ONE ACRE with canal frontage to Zukey Lake. Executive homes. \$30,000. (278)

HEAVILY WOODED overlooking Zukey Lake. Access to lake on sandy beach. \$20,900. (277)

WE DON'T THINK WE ARE No. 1...WE THINK YOU ARE!

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

SOUTH LYON—Access to chain of lakes — 3 bedroom full brick ranch on 150 x 200 lot. Finished basement with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call now! \$59,900.

TRIANGLE Lakefront home, 100' waterfrontage on all-sports lake. Three bedrooms, full basement, terrace, low taxes. \$48,900.

CUTE home in City of Brighton — Three large bedrooms, 2 car garage, on nice size lot. Owner reduced price to \$38,000.

Two older homes on 10 acres — use one for rental. Outbuildings on property. Land Contract terms. \$62,500.

Three bedroom ranch in Farmington Hills. Basement, garage, fireplace. Close to shopping. \$71,900.

Several 1-10 acre building sites. Call for details!

227-1234 437-1234
1046 Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, garage, deluxe appliances, end unit. \$65,900. After 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends anytime. 349-3126

LEXINGTON condo in Northville, 2 bedroom with den, townhouse. First floor laundry, attached garage, fireplace, 2 full, and 2 1/2 baths, walkout from family room to pool, balcony off living room. Professionally decorated, and many extras. 348-9481

2-3 Mobile Homes

AMERICAN 89 12 x 60 Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. \$3500, 548-1434

1974 12 x 60 Skyline, can stay on lot. \$7,500. Call after 5, 349-6310.

2 BEDROOM 10 x 50, 2 miles to expressway, lake privileges. \$2,700 cash, lot rent \$58 month. 227-3070, call after 6.

'68 12' x 60' Hampton, new carpet, enclosed porch. 437-9881 or 437-2971

1974 MOBILE home 12 x 50, excellent condition on Woodland Lake, \$3,600, 227-1297

1978 Model Clearance Sale!
Modular Unit on display
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES
ON NOVI ROAD
(1 block s. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

451 Six Mile Whitmore Lake
Lovely 3 brm home on 1 acre with trees and split rail fence. Fireplace in living room, also in front room and door wall to patio. Lake privileges on Horseshoe Lake. Very convenient to X-way. It is definitely move in condition, with Decorator's Touch. Owners must sell, as they have bought other property.
Mary Linstid 227-5005
REAL ESTATE ONE



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

451 Six Mile Whitmore Lake
Lovely 3 brm home on 1 acre with trees and split rail fence. Fireplace in living room, also in front room and door wall to patio. Lake privileges on Horseshoe Lake. Very convenient to X-way. It is definitely move in condition, with Decorator's Touch. Owners must sell, as they have bought other property.
Mary Linstid 227-5005
REAL ESTATE ONE

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Beautiful 3 BR brick & cedar ranch on 3/4 acre. Features family room with fireplace, formal dining rm., 2 car attached garage w/2nd, plus much more and only 2 1/2 miles from Pinckney Rd. I-96 exit. \$67,900.

Your back is to nature in this ranch home in the country. Minutes to I-96 and a paved rd. 3 BR's, family room with fireplace, full bsmt., and 2 1/2 car garage. Fowlerville area and just \$59,900.

NEW LISTING: You must see this beautifully remodeled 3 BR 1 1/2 bath lakefront home surrounded by mature trees. Only \$59,900. Call: 227-1311.

Quality country living at its' finest. Custom 3 BR ranch on 1 acre in serene setting. This home features attached 2 car garage, 2 baths, fireplace, and can be yours for only \$63,800.

Beauty Salon in excellent area of Brighton. Illness of owner forces sale. Beautifully furnished and equipped. This salon has extremely good potential. Call for details, \$45,000

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf

645-1440

PARK Estate, 3 bedrooms, 437-8856

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale
Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children are welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437-2046

2-4 Farms, Acreage

HARRISON, 10 acre heavily wooded parcels. Access to two lakes within two miles. Prices begin at \$3995. Terms. Northern Development Co., 437-5801.

2-6 Vacant Property

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500. (517) 546-1127.

Select Your BUILDING SITES
IN THE WINANS & STRAWBERRY LAKE AREAS
Includes these fine features:
1. Lake Access
2. River Access
3. Heavily Wooded
4. 3/4-1 1/4 acres
5. Paved Roads

GANZHORN BUILDERS
449-4107
BRIGHTON, Mountain View Subdivision 1.8 acres, rolling, wooded. 1/2 mile from skiing, boating, 2 miles from freeway. \$23,000, terms available. Call 375-9442.
TWO acres wooded and secluded on a proposed private drive. Three miles north of Brighton. \$12,500, 229-2325

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

HOT spot in Brighton excellent for any kind of business on Challis Rd. across from Mt. Brighton. Terms negotiable 420-2039 mornings only.

3-1 Houses

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch, Commerce township. Complete with built-ins, oven, range, dishwasher, full finished basement, central air, 2 fireplaces, fenced in large lot, with pool, 2 1/2 car garage, Walled Lake schools. \$600 month Security deposit, references required, 624-4388

3 BEDROOM home with pool in Brighton \$300 month. Year lease, 227-4242

FURNISHED cottages, utilities included, two miles East of Brighton. No pets. 229-6723 47

ONE bedroom lakefront, Brighton area, from September 1 - June 1. Inquire 271-8959 45

3-2 Apartments

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$225 includes heat. Children welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

ONE bedroom apartment. Downtown Brighton No children, no pets. Call afternoons, 227-7167

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, modern, private in a wooded setting South Lyon area, 437-3473

3-2A Duplex

DUPLEX one bedroom, Brighton \$150. Utilities extra, no kids, no pets, (517) 548-5374, between 5-9 p.m.

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.
By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23 227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel. 437-6440 between 8-5 p.m.

3-5 Mobile Homes

CHAMPION 14 x 60 on the lake. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer. Carpeted, two sheds (one by lake) for appointment, 437-8722

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

SPACE for rent by the lake. Will accommodate no larger than 12 x 44, ft Silver Lake Mobile Park, 437-6211

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

1500 square feet of commercial space available downtown South Lyon Call 437-2091 or 517-676-9588.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

Garage sale - September 8, 9-9-6394 Aldine, Brighton

MOVING sale Copper tubing, snowmobile suit, 5 1/2 horse motor, lots more September 7, 8, 9 Hillcrest, Country Estates Mobile Homes

MOVING sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 7, 8, 9 5204 VanWinkle, Brighton

MOVING sale, Wednesday, Friday, September 6-8 Noon-dark, Sears gas dryer, washing machine, new girls and womens figure skates, 10-speed bike, antique chairs, piano music, games, clothing, formal, and much more 22871 Gilbar, 349-5787

PORCH sale - 549 W Dunlap, Northville, September 7, 10-5 Ladies clothes, 8-10, some furniture, antiques, household goods and books

3-7 Office Space

300 SQUARE feet office space, front, expoler, downtown Walled Lake, Pontiac Trail Call during business hours, 669-1675

700 SQ. ft. of Office Space, prime location. \$250. mo. 227-1735

3-8 Vacation Rentals

1978 MOTORHOME for rent, sleeps 6, many extras 227-3979

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WORKING couple, no children, needs home with garage in country, rent or option. Excellent references 227-5453 or 227-4915. Ask for Debbie.

RESPONSIBLE couple needs 1 or 2 bedroom home, as soon as possible, 878-9725

WANTED, house to rent, 2 bedroom minimum, \$300 month maximum Desire South Lyon, Salem area. Small professional family, 1 child, 2 cats. 9 year local residents with local references. 437-8723 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE for automobiles storage. Wixom - Walled Lake - Novi area, 624-3724

YOUNG lady wishes studio apartment or flat in exchange for low rent and transportation services rendered for elderly couple. 624-5165 or 363-7161, ask for Laurie Ridley

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

PLYMOUTH Antique Mart, September 8, 9, 10 Noon to 9 p.m. Furniture, lots of dishes, clothes - sizes 1-8 years. Christmas decorations and much more. Come and see us

GARAGE sale September 7, 8, 9 9-895 Norchester, South Lyon

FLEX MARKET-Antiques; bargains in useful household, garage, barn items, crafts. Saturday, September 8 9-9 p.m. FRANKS NURSERY, 4832 W Saginaw, Lansing (M-43) Purvey Promotions, (517) 485-4409

SOLID oak carved 5-leg table with 4 matching chairs, \$375 437-5384 after 5 p.m.

WE buy antiques. Trains, clocks, Victorian furniture, old post cards, all old glass, stained glass, dolls, and jewelry 348-3154 and 518-4615 45

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Lucy's, Farmington Antique and Collector Show and Sale, at 34631 Grand River, approximately 5 blocks NW of Farmington Rd. Sunday only, September 10, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dealers call 477-9299.

4-1A-Auctions

ROBERT VanSickle Auctioneer and Livestock Trucking Novi, 349-8732 or 349-3635

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service

Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous 437-9175

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

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PORCH sale - 549

4-2B Musical Instruments

ORGAN, Lowrey console, full pedals, built-in Leslie rhythm and tape, excellent condition, \$3,250, 349-3043. **LOWRY** organ, beautiful condition, walnut finish, tone keys for string, brass and wind instrument. Head phones. \$295, 632-7140.

GULBRANSON organ. President model with built-in and external Leslie speakers. Full keyboard and pedalboard. Built-in drums, chimes, piano and marimba. 7 years old. To buy new about \$7000, asking \$3000, 437-6989.

THOMAS electric organ 215. Full keyboard, \$500 firm, 437-0600.

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and ditcher pump, free estimates. Call Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

BIKES-MOPEDS

10 speeds from \$89-\$400. See our new 12 speeds. We repair most makes of bicycles.

RENDALL'S CYCLES & MORE
546-6344

ROOMMATE wanted, prefer female. Call Cheryl (517) 546-5500, 8-5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. (313) 229-5721.

WEDDING gown size 10. \$75 or best offer, 229-4165.

LEARN Siegler 60000 ATV. Bolted or natural gas furnace. Now \$150, 229-9444.

BOAT \$50, 25 H.P. motor \$75, trailer \$25, or all three \$150. Riding lawn mower \$50. Pool filter \$50, 624-7408.

GIRL'S clothing, size 5. Good condition, 349-5928.

REDWOOD picnic table and 2 seats, canning jars, 229-6321.

LIKE new wedding gown, with train and veil. Size 11/12. \$80. Call after 4:30, 349-3226.

AIR compressor 5 h.p. Clark lift truck 2000 pounds, scales and etc. Brighton Products, 8707 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI. Small, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

DISCO classes, adult couples, 19 years and over. Classes commencing September 13, 348-1387.

25 GALLON aquarium. Heater, filter, light and cover. Stand and supplies. \$75, 229-9885.

NUTS, BOLTS at wholesale prices, for price list call 229-7675.

ASHLEY WOOD STOVES available now at Hackney Hardware, Dexter, MI, 426-4009.

SBE 40 channel CB base station, Trinidad 3 complete with turner plus 2 mike \$175 or best offer, 231-2127.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

SCHWINN®

The BIKE HAUS
FUN & HEALTH FOR THE FAMILY
9927 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-5070

EARN \$1 a pound. We'll pay you \$1 for every pound you lose on the Shaklee Way Slimming Plan, the plan that helps you lose weight while gaining good nutrition, 349-8033.

AMF trampoline. Good condition. Competitive size. \$400, 227-5800.

FREE toys, household items and jewelry for you and I do all the work. We're the only company with a 6-month guarantee starting Christmas Day. Call Judy, 231-2021.

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2602.



B-Bar J Rodeo sponsored by South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce

Sept. 8-9-10th Fri & Sat 7:30 p.m. — Sun 2 p.m.

at
South Lyon Middle School 350 School St — South Lyon. Tickets on sale at most area merchants.
Children \$2.00
Adults \$3.00 in Advance, Gate \$4.00

SHAGS

Values to \$12.95
2000 yds. left

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

\$2.49 100% in stock

CARPET REMNANTS

\$2.99 100% in stock

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 HAMBURG RD. HAMBURG
Custom Color Lucite Paint

PHONE 313-231-3600

All Rubberback

SHAGS
\$3.99 to \$6.95

Values to \$12.95
2000 yds. left

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

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CARPET REMNANTS

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CARPET REMNANTS

\$2.99 100% in stock

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LINOLEUM REMNANTS

\$2.49 100% in stock

CARPET REMNANTS

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HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 HAMBURG RD. HAMBURG
Custom Color Lucite Paint

PHONE 313-231-3600

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Values to \$12.95
2000 yds. left

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

\$2.49 100% in stock

CARPET REMNANTS

\$2.99 100% in stock

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 HAMBURG RD. HAMBURG
Custom Color Lucite Paint

PHONE 313-231-3600

SHAGS

Values to \$12.95
2000 yds. left

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

\$2.49 100% in stock

CARPET REMNANTS

6-1 Help Wanted

WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs mature nurse aide, all shifts. Call 474-3442

REAL ESTATE SALES

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Michael's Family Restaurant now accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty, Novi.

MICHAEL'S Family Restaurant, now accepting applications for full-time hostesses, cooks, dishwashers. Starting pay by experience, raises liberal after first month. Apply in person 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty, Novi.

6-1 Help Wanted

INSTRUCTOR aide. Part-time for YMCA Children's Fitness Program. No experience necessary, over 17. Part-time coach, for YMCA swimteam, 685-3020

BRIGHTON Township now taking applications for clerical help in Clerk's office. Apply at Brighton Township Hall, 11455 Buno Road, Brighton, 229-6175

AUTO Salesperson wanted. Ford experience preferred. New aggressive dealer. Excellent growth area. Seigle Ford, South Lyon. 437-1763

6-1 Help Wanted

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DRAFTSMAN - Young man or woman to make small mechanical drawings. Excellent opportunity. Would consider student. Full or part-time. Apply Ekstrom Industries, 23850 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington Hills, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

THE Pizza Place is hiring day help. Full and part time. Call Ms. Kathy, 349-3848

WAREHOUSE, full time help. Pricing merchandise, assembling orders, 349-9300

APPLICATIONS for full time and part time work. K Mart in Brighton is accepting applications for cashiers, stock help, and restaurant help. Apply in person at Personnel office, Brighton K Mart, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 2-4:30 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

WEEKLY housecleaning. Own transportation. References required. Brighton, 227-5444

BABYSITTER needed before 8 a.m. and after school for 7 year old girl. Call Marlene, 352-5900 ext. 208 or after 6 p.m., 349-9206

NEED conscientious elderly man for part-time driving work. Novi area, 348-1181

OLDER woman to babysit in my home for 2 children, ages 4 months, and 3 years. Own transportation. Brighton. Call after 5 p.m., 229-7130

6-1 Help Wanted

YOUTH choir director, part-time. First United Methodist Church, 400 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229-5861. Applications deadline September 15

MOLD machine operators, apply now, no experience necessary. Sebros Plastics, 49175 West Rd., Wilcom

CARPENTER wanted. Experienced in roughing homes, 349-5789

6-1 Help Wanted

MEDICAL Aide. Highlander Way Middle School. LPN preferred. Apply Director of Personnel, 511 Highlander Way, Howell

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator. Call Kelley Canas, 437-2021

MEN needed for various shop work in reinforcing steel fabricating plant New Hudson area, 425-3000

6-1 Help Wanted

ARBY'S Roast Beef Restaurant, located at 2245 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor is now accepting applications for janitor help. Applicants must be 18 years old, and apply daily, 2-5

MACHINE operator Local area machine shop. Some experience needed. Call 478-7757 or 478-7758

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC TRAINEE will train mechanically oriented person to maintain fork lift trucks, front end loaders, and process equipment. Welding experience an asset. Reply to "Plant" Box 246, Novi, Michigan 48050.

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6-1 Help Wanted

Experienced
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Blueprint experience helpful. Good benefits, apply in person.

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6-1 Help Wanted

ANTIQUE auto restoration shop needs person for general cleaning, errands, building maintenance and mechanics help, 453-5309

NEEDED - W.S. Instructor The position of Water Safety Instructor is needed by the Northville Recreation Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, 349-0203 between 8-5

BABYSITTER wanted by teacher in her home, 7:45 a.m.-11 a.m. Two children. Older woman preferred, 6 and Bradner, 420-0475

EXPERIENCED receptionist for physician's office Call 227-6108 for interview appointment. Bring resume

GREENRIDGE Nursery now taking applications for landscape laborers. Experience helpful but not required. Must be 18, 349-1111

MECHANIC for antique auto restoration shop. Must be skilled and conscientious; interesting work, 453-5309

MALE preferred, help wanted with good mechanical aptitude. Days 7 a.m.-3:30 Brighton Products, 8707 W. Grand River, Brighton. Mr. Small

CREATIVE person to work in fabricated shop in South Lyon. 437-3044 or 437-5450

WAREHOUSE attendant \$4.75 housecleaners. Monday-Friday. 229-5585 or (517) 548-2079

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Recent Kalamazoo graduate seeks enthusiastic students, 348-9316

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Recent Kalamazoo graduate seeks enthusiastic students, 348-9316

BABYSITTING - Doane Rd., Rushton Rd. area. Have 2 1/2 yr. old, 437-5358

13 YEAR old wants babysitting job. Call Susan Meredith, 349-8242

BABYSITTING wanted in Sayre School area. Call 437-8596

BABYSITTING wanted near Hacker Rd. and Grand River, 227-6459

6-1 Help Wanted

NEEDED, reliable babysitter in my home, M-5, US-23 area. 4 days per week. Good natured 1 year old. 632-6366 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for school age boys. 7:30-8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$2 per hour. Additional hours available. Hamilton Farms, Brighton, 229-4933

SECRETARY needed for Howell law office. Good typing and dictaphone required. Excellent benefits. Call Linda Widrig, 851-9500.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

4 GOODYEAR DR-7 14" steel belted radial tires plus rally wheels. \$175 Dave. 227-3504 after 6 p.m.

'67 VOLKSWAGON Fastback and 2 other bodies plus various motor parts. \$200 or best offer. 437-2685

7-8 Autos

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1970 DODGE Polara 9 passenger station wagon. One owner, new transmission, \$800. Call after 6 p.m., 349-0782

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'85 FORD, air, 80,000 miles, new tires, \$300, 227-7183

'73 COMET, good transportation, best offer. Call after 6, 229-4775

7-8 Autos

1978 MONARCH, very good condition, 4 door, air, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof. \$2,800, 229-7211

'73 PINTO, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1,450, 348-1532

7-8 Autos

1977 MONTE Carlo Landau, air, stereo, full power, 18,000 miles. Best offer, 227-9190

'88 VW, needs repair. \$200 or best offer, 420-2282

6-2 Situations Wanted

LICENSED day care home. Children 2-5, 1015 Heathside, 110 Mile, South Lyon, 437-9969

EXPERIENCED housecleaners. Monday-Friday. 229-5585 or (517) 548-2079

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Recent Kalamazoo graduate seeks enthusiastic students, 348-9316

BABYSITTING - Doane Rd., Rushton Rd. area. Have 2 1/2 yr. old, 437-5358

13 YEAR old wants babysitting job. Call Susan Meredith, 349-8242

BABYSITTING wanted in Sayre School area. Call 437-8596

BABYSITTING wanted near Hacker Rd. and Grand River, 227-6459

6-3 Business and Professional Services

STAIN glass windows, and etc 624-0708

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TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles
1974 HONDA 750, semi-custom, runs excellent, \$1500

'72 YAMAHA, 500 good condition. Must sell, 349-4707

1975 KAWASAKI 900, 21. Good condition \$1100, 227-6088

1973 R-60-5 BMW. 6500 miles Excellent condition. Best offer After 5, 349-0363

HONDA 450, '72. Excellent condition, has new chain, \$500, 437-6405

'73 KAWASAKI 500, A-1 condition \$450, 437-1378

1976 YAMAHA 400 R.D. Excellent condition. 2100 miles, best offer. \$900 or best offer. 437-5326 anytime

'73 HONDA 350. Runs excellent. \$350. After 5 30 p.m. 669-9578

1976 YAMAHA DT 400 Enduro, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$500 Call after 5. 546-8523, ask for John.

HONDA factory racer. Here's a 74 350 4 cylinder that was originally designed as a medium classed racer, has lots of potential - must sell, 421-3922.

7-2 Snowmobiles

CASH for used snowmobiles and trailers. Call 437-6258 or 348-7235

1972 SKI-Doo Nordic 440, good shape, \$300 or best offer, 227-6714

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1974 CRICKER 10 1/2 foot camper, 9,000 BTU furnace, toilet, stove, sink. Self contained, \$1,200 or best offer, 878-5231

UTILITY trailer, 2-wheel. 4 x 7, 349-5782

1977 PALAMINO camper, 8 sleeper, double dinette, stove, ice box, sink, privacy curtains, 10 foot air-conditioned and awning. \$2,200, 349-2008

1975 CRUISEAIR 28' motor home, dual air, stereo and extras. \$13,900, (517) 546-7527. 45

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PICK-UP covers and custom cases. 6000. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

'73 DODGE Explorer motor home. Good condition. After 6 p.m. 832-7884

TRUCK camper, sleeps 6, self-contained, \$850, 437-0167

6-1 Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE individual to run Real Estate office in the Northville area. Must be a licensed broker 838-0020 or after 6, 349-2114

EXPERIENCED dental assistant/full-time for busy dental office. May require 1 evening, and Saturday mornings. Call during business hours, 9-5, 229-5515

C.E.T.A. TRAINING PROGRAM immediate openings in auto mechanics class at Western High School. 25 hours a week, 7 months. Must be unemployed Oakland County resident. Call Sandy Wellington, 624-7667

FURNITURE repairman for upholstery, and touch up. Ask for Art, 227-1156

NURSE aides needed. All shifts. Full and part-time. Apply at Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Oak Hill Nursing Home, Farmington

RN's and LPN's needed, mid-night shift. Apply at Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Oak Hill Nursing Home, Farmington

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs cook, full-time, for days; cashier, dishwasher and waitresses for afternoons, waitress for midnight. Apply in person

TIED of staying at home? Need extra money? I need a babysitter two days a week, Monday and Friday, 8-5 at my home. Good pay, nice surroundings, 2 well behaved children - Lincolncrest Sub., Wallied Lake, 624-4246

MOTOR route driver wanted to deliver the Wallied Lake News on Wednesday afternoons in the Wallied Lake and Wixom areas. Call 624-8100 or the Circulation Department, 437-1789

WANTED older woman to work in laundromat, dry cleaners Full or part-time, 525-6740

CONTRACTOR northwest area. Must be experienced office manager with strong accounting background CPA preferable, but not required. Excellent salary, and benefit package. Send resume to P.O. Box 800, Northville, MI 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL clerk, northwest area. Contractor. Experience helpful, typing and ten key expertise a must. Call: 348-2800 between 4 & 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

C P A FIRM

Located in Brighton seeks staff accountant with minimum of two years current experience. C P A preferred. Send qualifications and resume to P.O. Box 561, Brighton, MI. 48116.

SOD work, no experience necessary. Bart Farms, 56150 W. 10 Mile, South Lyon, 437-2026

BARMAIDS and waitresses Cocktail dining experience. Call (517) 546-5828 for interview

SHOP workers needed (Will train, excellent benefits and wages. (313) 937-5970

WOMAN needed to babysit for 9 month old 2 or 3 days a week in my home 7:30-5:30, 349-4378

SALES REP. M/F, 16 year old \$2 million sales company selling manufacturing service, long term, \$15,000, hospitalization insurance, disability and life insurance. Car with accounts to start. Reply to Box K-809, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116

BABYSITTER, Village Oaks. Dependable high school student to care for second grader 3:20 p.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday \$1.25 per hour, 349-4473

CLAIMS adjuster - Citizens Insurance Co. currently has an opening in its Howell Branch office. Basic auto policy, material damage and PIP experience necessary, multi-knowledge helpful. For 8-county central Michigan area. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefit package including pension and profit sharing. If interested, please send resume in confidence or call Don Charron, Branch Manager, 2418 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (517) 546-7300. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BOY wanted to help clean stalls age 16 Call 437-1425

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New Plant Equipment Opportunity

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OUCH! One third of Michigan's highway budget is spent each year for repairs, but Lawrence W. Martin, executive director, Michigan Road Builders Association, foresees an even

greater need for funds to rehabilitate the state's highways. Martin notes that auto repair costs, as a result of deteriorating highways, have risen dramatically.

'Auto' be improved

Bad roads balloon annual repair bills

How much of your hard-earned cash did you shell out in car repair expenses last year?

If you are like most drivers, you don't bother to total annual repair bills; nevertheless, you probably have a pretty good idea that keeping "Old Betsy" in safe, reliable running order can cost plenty.

Chances are that a significant portion of these maintenance expenses are directly attributable to driving over deteriorating roadways that cause undue vehicle wear. According to a recent study cited by the Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA), car owners in the U.S. will spend \$882 million to correct tire, brake, steering and suspension problems caused by bad roads last winter alone.

What kinds of mechanical problems do bad roads cause? A partial list would include the following:

Damaged and unevenly worn front tires, bent wheel rims, front end misalignment, steering linkage damage, ball joint wear, loose drive shaft, lost hubcaps, headlight misalignment and worn shock absorbers.

Extended driving over roads in extremely poor condition can even result in car body misalignment, according to a spokesman for the Automotive Service Council in Chicago.

"Add to this those annoying squeaks and rattles that develop and the more serious implications concerning safety, and the importance of keeping our highways in good condition is readily apparent," notes Lawrence Martin, executive director of MRBA.

Motorists traveled 63.4 billion miles on Michigan roads and highways last year, according to the Department of State Highways and Transportation. During that period, Michigan State Police report, there were 1,950 fatalities and over 166,000 injuries as a result of 374,751 highway mishaps.

Many of these accidents were caused, in part, by poor road conditions. A specific breakdown of the exact number in which highway surface condition was a factor was not available.

"I think all drivers are aware of how potholes and other irregularities in the road surface can cause loss of control," Martin said. "It's worthy of note that a Detroit newspaper recently quoted Governor William Milliken as saying, 'we've got more potholes in our state than we've ever had before.'"

The State Highway Department says two-thirds of the 9,400-mile state highway system is in "poor" condition — critically deficient in either capacity, safety, base or surface.

A more comprehensive study by The Road Information Program (TRIP), of Washington, D.C., used standards developed by the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials (AASHTO) for rating highway condition. That study rated 12,000 miles of Michigan's 62,097 miles of paved roads as "poor" or "very poor." Under AASHTO standards, "poor" means badly cracked, rutted or broken in most places.

An additional 20,500 miles of Michigan highway was rated only "fair," meaning resurfacing will be necessary by 1986.

Highway engineers point out that while "fair" pavement may seem smooth to motorists, it can hide defects that will result in rapid deterioration within a relatively short time

Federal Highway Administration studies have established average pavement life at 16 1/2 years, with longevity depending on a number of factors, including traffic volume, thickness, foundation, terrain and weather

On the average, a freeway in Michigan will last 10-20 years, according to the State Highway Department. Resurfacing is often needed after 10 years.

One of Michigan's major freeways, I-94 (Edsel Ford Freeway) in Detroit, was recently tabbed one of the 10 worst superhighways in the country by the Highway Users Federation. The stretch of I-94 from Metropolitan Airport to downtown was described as "old, beat-up and generally dilapidated."

The need for repair and resurfacing is recognized by the Highway Department. Under a revised State Trunkline Highway Plan, the state is shifting emphasis from new highway construction to maintenance and improvement of existing roads.

Cost of resurfacing the 20,500 miles of roadway in "fair" condition is estimated by TRIP at \$988 million. The price tag would soar to \$4.5 billion if the state waits until the roads are in "poor" condition and complete rebuilding becomes necessary.

The 12,000 miles of highway in "poor" condition are too badly worn to be resurfaced and should be rebuilt. Estimated cost: \$2.7 billion. Resurfacing when the roads were still in "fair" condition could have saved \$2.3 million, according to the TRIP report.

"With traffic in Michigan expected to increase by almost half (to 86 billion vehicle miles per year) in 15 years, it is imperative that more attention be given to upgrading our roads," stressed Martin. "Estimates based on federal census figures project that by 1993 there will be an additional 1.3 million vehicles on Michigan highways."

"Postponing urgently needed resurfacing does not save money," he explained. "It only leads to considerably greater expense at a later date. In the meantime, deteriorating roads are not only a safety hazard, they also add substantially to auto repair cost."

Martin points to research by the National Safety Council that shows costs of highway safety improvements alone can be recovered in less than 10 years when measured against accident costs.

"Delaying highway maintenance programs is unwise from both economic and safety standpoints," the MRBA director emphasized. "Highways are an investment that we all pay for. When they are allowed to deteriorate into 'poor' condition, money is being wasted."

MRBA is a Lansing-based trade association representing 115 of the state's highway, bridge, tunnel and airport contractors. Member firms employ over 27,000 people and are worth \$370 million in construction equipment and facilities. Founded in 1928, MRBA recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

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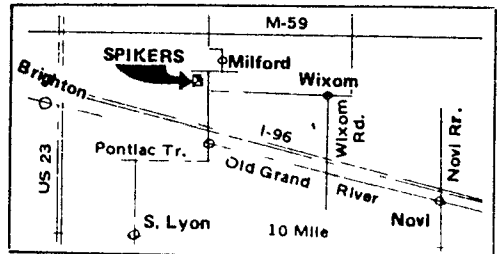

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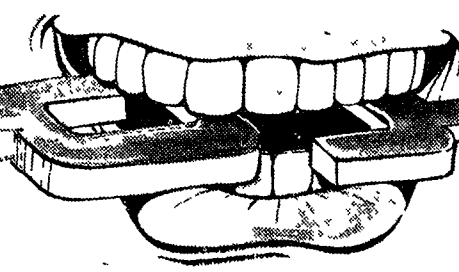
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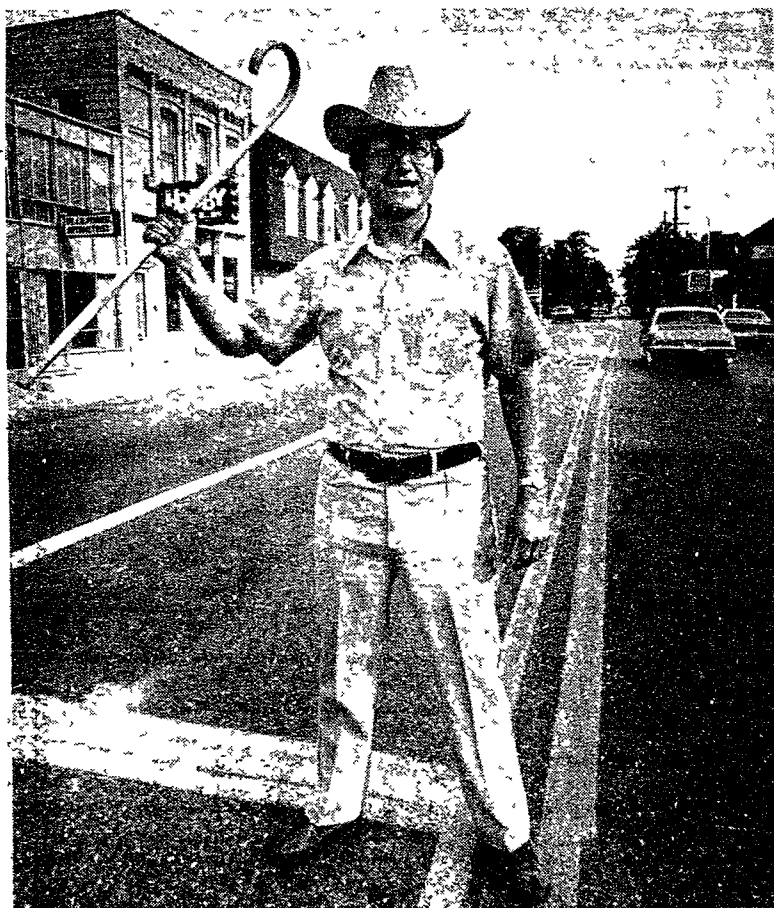
"Our motto is to provide the most modern service possible while retaining the 'old tradition' of the community," said Kristine Broderick, owner and manager of Northville Gallery of Flowers.

Located at 355 East Main Street, the business is housed in a completely refurbished house in Northville's historic district. "We've purposely retained the flavor of the home's early architecture, and we find it delightfully suited for our business," said the owner, who holds a degree in fine arts from Western Michigan University.

Ms. Broderick managed two floral businesses prior to launching this her first own shop earlier this year. While at WMU she majored in weaving, an art form that she utilizes in her shop together with furnishing a complete line of flowers.

Besides offering fresh cut flowers, Northville Gallery of Flowers provides special dried arrangements, plants, a repotting service, offers customers tips on floral decorating and plant health, and it specializes in flowers for weddings and other special occasions.

The shop is open daily, Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It offers wire service and daily delivery of flowers throughout the metropolitan area.



A salesman turned teacher Jerry Duncan thinks he could sell all of downtown South Lyon if necessary while carrying out his new sideline of auctioneering.

A recent graduate of the Reisch World College of Auctioneering at Mason City, Iowa, Duncan is now doing business as Jerry Duncan Auctioneering Service, 437-9175. With a background of six years in selling before he returned to the classroom and teaching eighth grade math at South Lyon's new Centennial School, Duncan feels he's a natural for selling.

"I've always liked the auctioneer's chant and have always gone to auctions every chance I got. But really selling is only part of the job. Advertising and managing the sale for a client are about 90 percent of the job, I've found. I like to have fun with people and a sale should be fun and profitable besides."

Duncan has gained a reputation locally as a talented emcee as well as a salesman.



CHAMBERLAIN REALTY has opened its first office in Livingston County.

Presently located at 407 East Grand River in Brighton, Chamberlain hopes to open a new office there eventually, expanding into commercial, new housing, and used residential divisions.

Chamberlain is the third largest real estate firm of its kind in the United States and offers a guaranteed sales program as well as a national referral service.

"Everywhere we've been in the past we've done an excellent job," said Joe DeKroub, office manager. "We've got a terrific reputation." Chamberlain can be reached by calling 229-6650.

CAROL MASON KROM Realtor associate, member of the UNRA Multi-list and the National Real Estate Marketing Institute has joined **NICHOLS REALTY, INC.**

Mrs. Krom was formerly associated with a realty dealing solely in condominium sales and stated she joined **NICHOLS REALTY** "because they are a full service Realtor."

She completed real estate courses with the University of Michigan and is currently studying business management at OCC Orchard Ridge campus. Mrs. Krom and her husband David live in Old Orchard Condominiums where she is a board member of the association. She has been a resident of Novi for 16 years and is the mother of three daughters.

Previously, Mrs. Krom was co-owner of Unique Uniform Center in Farmington, and served as a business manager for Assured Marketing Services of Southfield, and as an office manager for a physician in Livonia.

Annie Nichols, broker of **NICHOLS**, stated "Carol's long experience in business and finance will serve her well in the real estate field." Carol formerly was a member of the Novi Mother's Club, Novi Jayettes and is a past president of the Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.



JULES N. FIANI has opened a law office at 8137 West Grand River, Brighton.

A 1978 graduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Fiani has a strong background in criminal, divorce, and personal injury law. From 1976 to 1977 Fiani worked as a law clerk at 53rd District.



Between the Tears

The pink music box playing God Bless our Home
is silent upon the door
The wicker basket forlornly waits
for its candy still at the store
The stove light too, forgets to shine
for late night chats
and no longer does the stream rise up
from cups upon straw mats
And it's funny how, the floor boards squeek
I'd never noticed before
but now Mother isn't
...and I notice a whole lot more
And especially between the tears
I notice
that
No one, loves, like Mother

Sigrid

Impressions at Belle Isle

Bird sentinals of opulent crumbs;
The fooling stillness of the woods
Surprises a bent head in discovery;
Water edging the emeraldic shadings
Pushed down by heat, but fooled
By the slow moving car's air conditioner.
Horse's rumps in lamb shank rows
Waiting a rider to unhitch the post fence tie.
Each car plumbs a new story or sighted treat
For eyes of native or outstate license plates.

F.A. Hasenau

The Home-town Martial Band

What's that rumble that I hear
Like a military roar?
It's Perrin, Wood and Dan'l Craft
Of the Fire and Drumming corps!

There are others playing in there, too,
Whose names I don't remember;
They're ready for the next parades
From May until September

The Fife and Drum Corps Martial Band
Is a sturdy group of men,
Members of the G.A.R. and now
No more than ten.

Oh, they've seen action, that's for sure
And can prove it with their scars;
As members of the "Boys in Blue"
They march with stripes and stars.

Those resonating army drums —
They keep our boots a-thumpin'!
That Fife and Drum Corps Martial Band
Sure as heck is sum'pin'!

Charles E. Hutton

Court Judge David G. Gee in Howell.

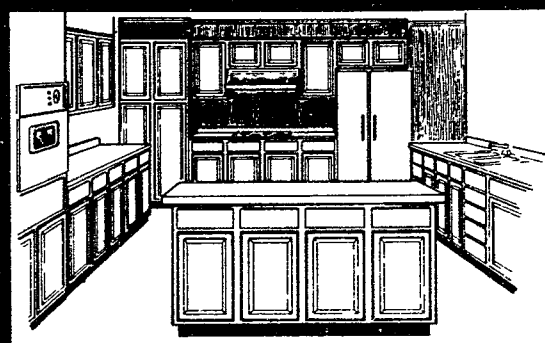
Prior to coming to Brighton, Fiani, 26, worked in an East Lansing law firm.

Fiani attended Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods and received a bachelor of science degree from Oakland University.

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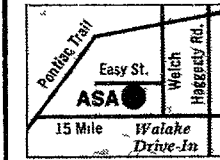
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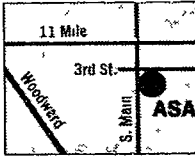
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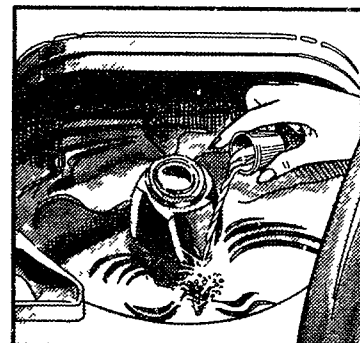
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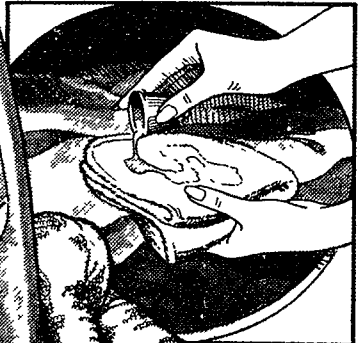


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Gridiron '78

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September 6, 1978 — Section D



Sliger
Home newspapers

□ NORTHVILLE RECORD

□ BRIGHTON ARGUS

□ WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS

□ SOUTH LYON HERALD

The scorecard

- 5-D Osborne oozes confidence
- 9-D Can Lions repeat?
- 13-D Bulldogs battle back
- 15-D Pirates hungry for title
- 17-D Northville looks to youth
- 19-D Warriors have heart
- 21-D Seniors boost Viking hopes
- 23-D Line worries Hartland coach
- 25-D Howell adopts wishbone
- 27-D New coach guides Trojans



Our Cover



Bruising Bob Burmeister, the 5-11, 190-pound running back from Walled Lake Central, heads upfield for a sizable gain for the Vikings' game against Lakeland last year. Burmeister will be back this year to lend his considerable talents to the Viking gridgers. Our cover photo was taken by Staff Photographic Director D. James Galbraith. "Gridiron '78" was prepared by Sliger Home Newspaper staffers Jim Cnockaert, Mike Lash, Al Schultz, Dennis Keenon, and Brian Deming.

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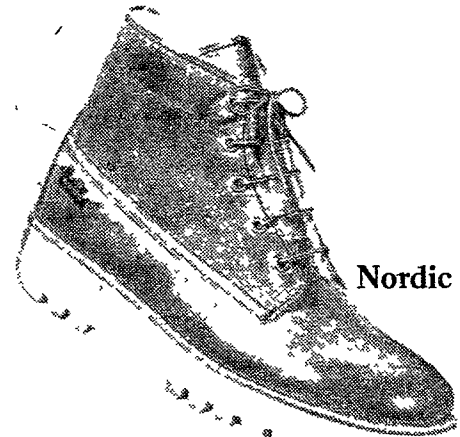
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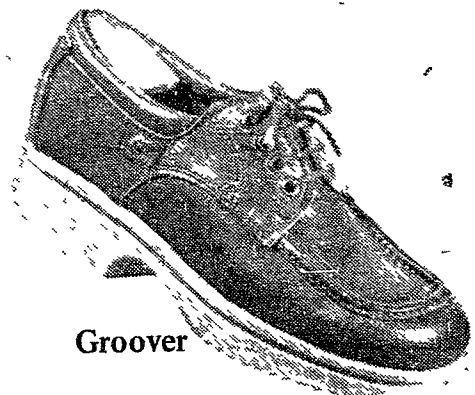
Surfer



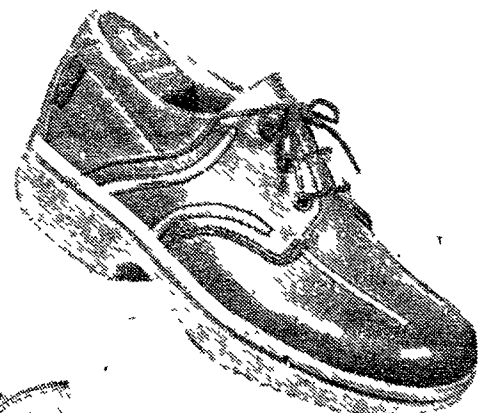
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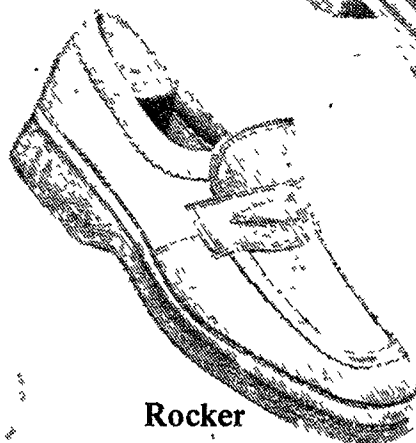
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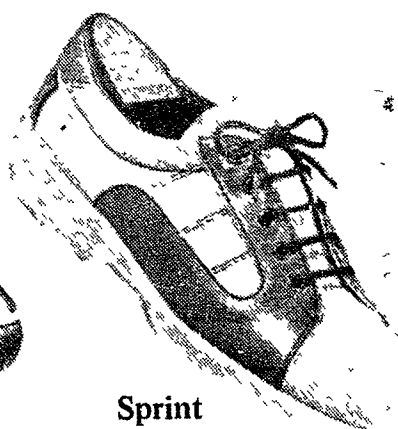
Groover



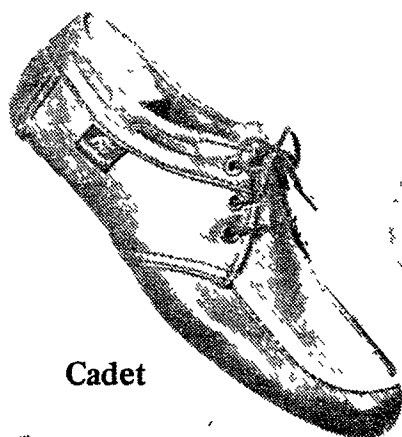
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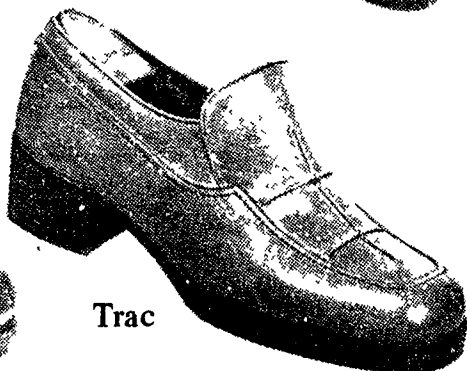
Rocker



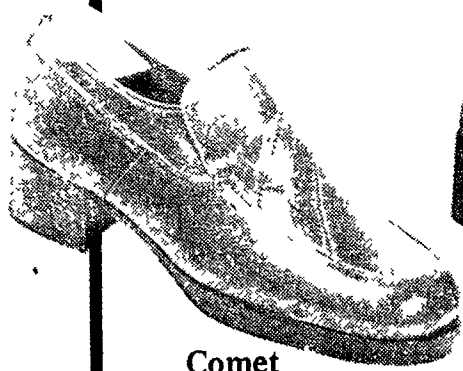
Sprint



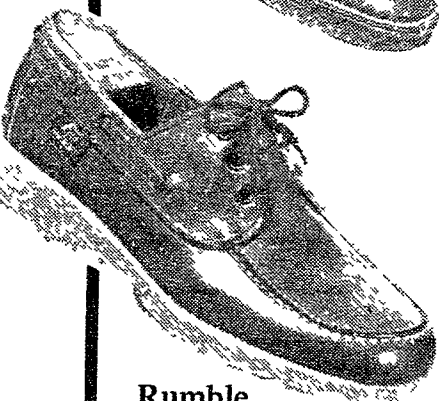
Cadet



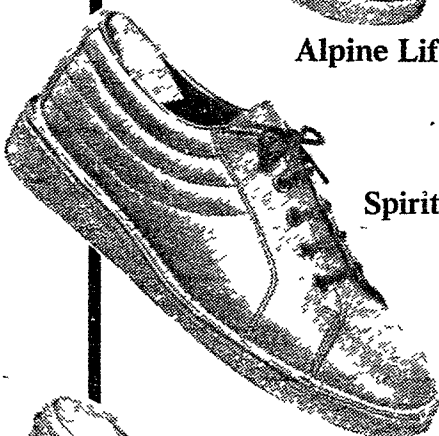
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Novi Wildcats



WILDCATS—Front row (left to right): John DeBrule, Rich Daidone, Dave Ford, Dave Pisha, Jeff Laverty, R.J. Bayne, John Williams, Blake Gross, Bob McAllister, Dave Young. Second row: Dan Williams, Russell Smith, Jim Frost, Paul Murphy, Bill Bishop, Greg Glowacki, Eugene Yzquierdo, Mickey Gopigian, Duane Pohlman, Dan Fulcher, Jay

Whelan, Ken Loynes. Third row: Coach Rick Trudeau, Dave Brayton, Jeff Clark, Jeff Arbour, Keith Crosslin, Frank Buzolits, Jon Collins, Brent Gross, Jim Chickowski, Pat Buzolits, Marc Brinker, Mike Murphy, Head Coach John Osborne.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — Dearborn Divine Child 7:30 p.m.
 September 15 — at Chelsea 7:30 p.m.
 September 22 — at Saline 7:30 p.m.
 September 29 — Brighton 7:30 p.m.
 October 6 — at Ypsilanti Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
 October 13 — Milan (homecoming) 7:30 p.m.
 October 20 — South Lyon 7:30 p.m.
 October 27 — at Dexter 7:30 p.m.
 November 3 — at Northville 7:30 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — Northville 6-21
 September 16 — Chelsea 21-15
 September 23 — Saline 8-14
 September 30 — at Brighton 0-20
 October 7 — Ypsilanti Lincoln 32-20
 October 14 — at Milan 28-31
 October 21 — at South Lyon 6-49
 October 28 — Dexter 6-33
 November 4 — at Carleton Airport 14-41

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Novi's improved, but can Wildcats turn it around?

Ask John Osborne what Novi's chances are in the upcoming Southeast Conference football race, and you might wind up cowering in shame.

Straight-faced and completely self-assured, he'll look you back in the eye and bellow, "we're gonna win it all," as if you should've known already.

That's the sort of confidence the 39-year old Wildcat mentor, who's headed Novi's varsity since it began in 1967, has in this year's team, and it's the type of attitude he's hoping to instill in his players as well.

Novi's 1977 contingents, beset by graduation losses and a pair of key injuries early in the season, struggled through a 2-7 campaign and finished a distant seventh in the eight-school SEC, the school's worst showing since 1970.

Even so, winning the crown certainly isn't out of reach. The Wildcats went 25-1 in the three years following their '70 disaster and come off a losing season to claim the SEC title two years ago, while last fall South Lyon's Cinderella squad captured it after a 2-7 season in 1976.

But Novi's hopes rest largely on how well its defense comes along this fall. In the last four games of '77 the Wildcats gave up an average of almost 40 points per outing.

They'll get an early test when they

open against Catholic League powerhouse Dearborn Divine Child, a team noted for its perennially mighty offensive machines. The Falcons were 6-3 overall last season.

This year the 'Cats have most of their defensive unit back, including second-team All-League linebacker R. J. Bayne and monstrous defensive end Dave Pisha.

Bayne, a 6-0 190-pound co-captain, will be joined by letterman Dave Ford and junior Keith Crosslins, a transfer from Livonia Stevenson, in the linebacking corps. Juniors Ed Kirk and Mike Murphy are also in the running for spots.

Pisha, the tallest player on the squad at 6-4 and over 200 pounds, will anchor a line that also includes returnees Blake Gross, a 6-3 180-pound end, and John Williams, a 5-9 150-pound senior tackle. Brent Gross, Bob McAllister, Frank and Pat Buzolits and Marc Brinker are candidates as well.

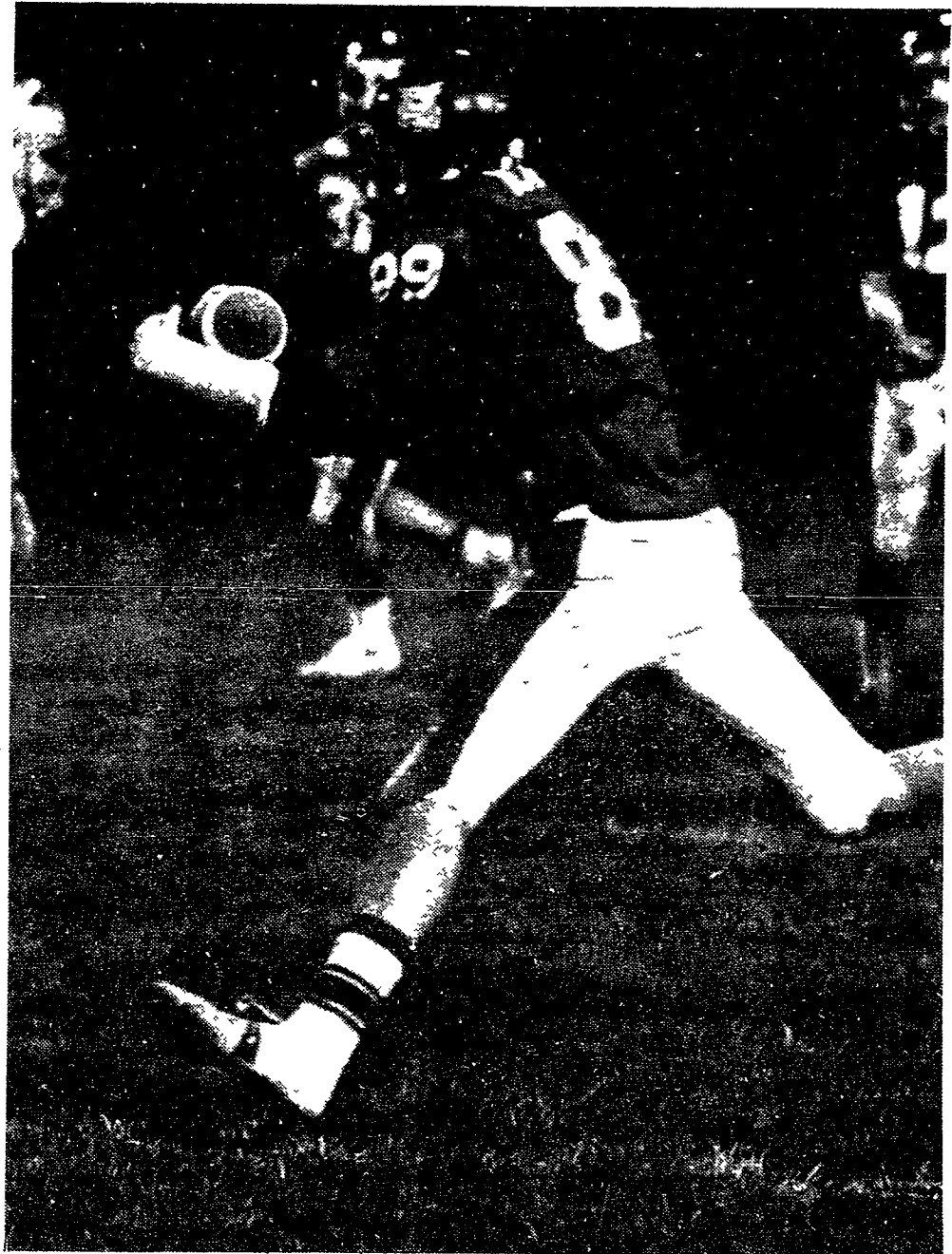
Returning to head up the defensive backfield are senior Dan Fulcher and junior Jeff Arbour, who both weigh in at about 140 pounds, while Jeff Clarke, Bill Bishop, Dwayne Pohlman, Dave Brayton, Jeff Laverty, Greg Glowacki and Danny Williams will battle it out for the other slots.

The Wildcats' biggest problem on offense may well be their line. While Blake Gross at tackle, Ford at guard and part-time starter McAllister at center-tackle will be coming back, Novi's depth at those positions appears minimal.

Most of the other players vying for berths on the line are underclassmen — including Frank Buzolits at center, Pat Buzolits and Kirk at guard, and Brinker at tackle. Russell Smith at guard and Ed Vusick and Paul Murphy at tackle are the only other seniors.

But Novi's backfield should be vastly improved. Laverty, who joins Bayne and Pisha as a co-captain, will probably return as the team's starting quarterback, but he's being pushed by back-up Bill Bishop, a junior.

According to Osborne the 5-8 Crosslin, who's had experience with



More passing means more receptions by big Dave Pisha



Head coach John Osborne

Continued on 33-D

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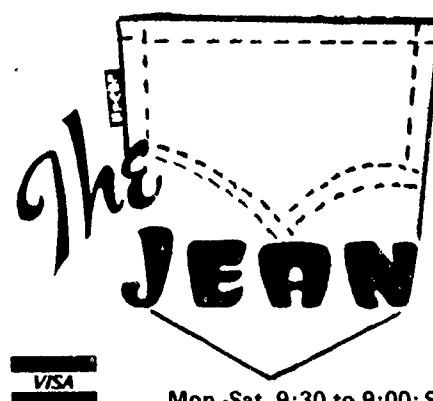
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Loftus' thoughts on grid players are still timely

BETWEEN THE INNOCENCE OF BOYHOOD and the dignity of man, we find a sturdy creature called a football player. Football players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey colors and numbers, but all football players have the same creed: to play every second of every minute of every period of every game to the best of their ability.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE FOUND everywhere — underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or driving through the enemy. Teammates rib them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, college girls adore them, alumni tolerate them, and mothers worry about them. A football player is Courage in cleats, Hope in a helmet, Pride in pads, and the best of Young Manhood in moleskins.

WHEN YOUR TEAM IS BEHIND, a football player is incompetent, careless, indecisive, lazy, uncoordinated and stupid. Just when your team threatens to turn the tide of a battle he misses a block, fumbles the ball, drops a pass, jumps offside, falls down, runs the wrong way or completely forgets his assignment.

TO HIS COACH he has, for press purposes, the stability of mush, the fleetness of a snail, the mentality of a mule, is held together by adhesive tape, bailing wire, sponge rubber, and has about as much chance of playing on Friday as would his own grandfather.

TO AN ALUMNUS a football player is someone who will never kick as well, run as far, block as viciously, tackle as hard, fight as fiercely, give as little ground, score as many points or generate nearly the same amount of spirit as did those particular players of his own yesteryear.

A FOOTBALL PLAYER LIKES game films, trips away from home, practice sessions without pads, hot showers, long runs, whirlpool baths, recovered fumbles, points after touchdowns and the quiet satisfaction which comes from being part of a perfectly executed play. He is not much for wind sprints, sitting on the bench, rainy days, after-game compliments, ankle raps, scouting reports or calisthenics.

NO ONE ELSE looks forward so much to September or so little to December. Nobody gets so much pleasure out of knocking down, hauling out or just plain bringing down the enemy. Nobody else can cram into one mind assignments for an end run, an off-tackle slant, a jump pass, a quarterback sneak, a dive play, punt protection, kick-off returns, a buck lateral, goal-line stands or a spinner cycle designed to result in a touchdown every time it is tried.

A FOOTBALL PLAYER IS a wonderful creature — you can criticize him, but you can't discourage him. You can defeat his team, but you can't make him quit. You can help him out of a game, but you can't get him out of football. Might as well admit

Nine years ago the staff of Sliger Home Newspapers came out with the first of an annual series of football tabs.

Things have changed since then — the number of schools in our coverage area has grown from six to 10, the number of students per school has grown, and perhaps the stature of the average high school player has even grown a bit.

But the game and the spirit of high school football itself — well, that's something that's been and probably will be around for quite a while. Be it 1929, 1969 or 1978, a fan is still a fan, a coach still a coach, and a football player still a football player.

Among the items in our first tab was a thoughtful portrayal of what one man saw in a football player.

Through the eyes of Charles Loftus, a former sports publicist from Yale University, a football player is many things — some good and some bad, some funny and some serious, but always trying, always giving that little bit of extra effort that's needed to compete in a sport that's as rough as they come.

Despite the altering of time, and in many ways of American society itself, his words still have a strong ring of familiarity, perhaps especially so to the high school player himself.

And so, in our 10th edition of the tab, it appears again.

it — be you alumnus, coach or fan — he is your personal representative on the field, your symbol of fair and hard play. He may not be an All-American, but he is an example of the American way. He is judged not for his race, not for his religion, not for his social standing or not for his finances, but by the democratic yardstick of how well he blocks, tackles and sacrifices individual glory for the overall success of his team.

HE IS a hard-working, untiring, determined kid doing the very best he can for his school or college. And when you come out of a stadium grouching and feeling upset that your team has lost, he can make you feel mighty ashamed with just two sincerely spoken words — "We tried!"

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SEC Preview

Coaches predicting tight title race

Looking to bet on a favorite to win the Southeastern Conference football title this fall? Well, keep your money in your wallet; the race for the conference championship might go right down to the final week of the season.

The consensus of opinion among league coaches is that the SEC is well-balanced, with all eight teams having a shot at copping the title. The title scramble should definitely be exciting.

"I see an exciting race," contended Novi's John Osborne. "The league sounds real good on paper and I could make a good case for every team. I think if everyone stays healthy, then every squad could have a shot at the title."

Saline's Jack Crabtree said the SEC is as strong a league as it has ever been. There are an awful lot of seniors playing the league this year, he pointed out, even though several schools lost talented starters to June graduation.

"There are no real favorites," claimed Chelsea Coach Phil Bareis. "There are a lot of schools with an equal shot at winning the title."

At least three coaches are touting Novi as the team to beat for the championship, and Osborne admitted his

Gross returns as offensive tackle and defensive end.

Defending conference champion South Lyon is minus many of the players and the head coach that turned the Lions' grid program around.

In their place are different seniors and a new head coach, Dan Skatzka, who was 1977 Upper Peninsula Coach of the Year at Manistique. Skatzka brings with him a new offensive look — the wishbone option.

"I have been using the wishbone for 11 years," Skatzka said. "The kids are working with it and are learning. And we can, and will, throw from that formation."

The Lions lost 15 lettermen to graduation, but have six starters returning. Senior quarterback Randy Lewis gives South Lyon some needed leadership.

Other seniors are Jim Rains, linebacker; Jeff Bowersox, defensive and offensive halfback; Henry Augustine, center; and Tim Mindling, defensive halfback and tight end. Junior John Stafford returns to his offensive guard position.

"Being defending champions leaves

us in a nice position," Skatzka pointed out. "The kids know what it means to be a winner, and that gives them added incentive. It's a pleasant situation for me."

Brighton's John Seckinger has 15

starters returning for a team that managed a fifth-place tie (3-4 record) in the SEC last year. Considering that

Continued on 31-D

THE SEC CROWN

IS UP FOR GRABS . . .



Coaches say they see no

favorite to take the coveted title

FINAL '77 STANDINGS

	W	L
South Lyon	6	1
Saline	5	2
Dexter	5	2
Milan	4	3
Brighton	3	4
Chelsea	3	4
Novi	2	5
Ypsi Lincoln	0	7

squad is capable of winning all the marbles.

Osborne, entering his 11th season at the Wildcats' helm, is hoping his team can rebound from last season's dismal seventh-place (2-7) finish to the championship form it displayed the year before. Seven returning starters in 13 positions figure to help the Wildcats do just that.

Novi runs the "veer" option offense. Osborn said, however, that he is looking to improve the passing game and make it an even more integral part of the Wildcat attack.

Leading the offense is senior quarterback Jeff Laverty, who started every game last year. Joining Laverty in the backfield are senior R. J. Bayne and juniors Jeff Arbour and Keith Crosslin.

Returning at tight end and defensive end is senior Dave Pisha. Senior Dave Ford plays guard and linebacker. Another senior, Bob McAllister, handles the center's chores and is a capable defensive tackle. Senior Blake

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South Lyon Lions



LIONS—Front row (left to right): Bill Rizzolo, student manager, Rick Barton, Fred Bevins, Todd Wilfong, Bob Ratliff, Wally Evasic, Paul Gorney, Bob Klein, Larry Foley, Greg Bobo, Brad Oyster, John Mindling student manager. Second row: David Rizzolo, John Sinclair, Bob Weinburger, John Iafolla, Dan Atchinson, Randy Lewis, George Whyte, Alan Kennedy, Chris Burt, Randy Felts, Mark Sweet, Jeff

Bowersox. Third row: Keith LaPointe, Bob McKee, Craig Bailo, John Heerema, Jeff Koziara, Scott Bunn, Dennis Trapp, Jim Zachar, Dan Fulton, Jim Hines, Joe Whyte. Back row: Head Coach Dan Skatzka, Don Foley, Fred Bryant, John Radnothy, Bob VonBerge, Dale Conklin, Mike Kordek, Jim Rains, Tim Mindling, Tony Montanari, Henry Augustine, Assistant Coaches Ron Theeck and Bill Placek.

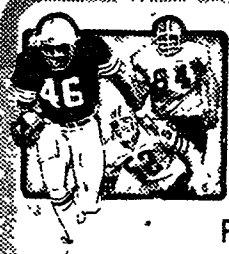
'78 Schedule

September 8 — Milford-Lakeland..... 7:30 p.m.
 September 15 — at Lincoln..... 7:30 p.m.
 September 22 — Milan..... 7:30 p.m.
 September 29 — at Chelsea..... 7:30 p.m.
 October 6 — at Dexter..... 7:30 p.m.
 October 13 — Brighton (homecoming) 7:30 p.m.
 October 20 — at Novi..... 7:30 p.m.
 October 27 — Saline..... 7:30 p.m.
 November 3 — at Hartland..... 7:30 p.m.

'77 Record

Southeastern Conference Champion

September 9 — at Milford-Lakeland..... 20-6
 September 16 — Lincoln..... 40-0
 September 23 — at Milan..... 46-8
 September 30 — Chelsea..... 13-14
 October 7 — Dexter..... 8-0
 October 14 — at Brighton..... 24-6
 October 21 — Novi..... 49-6
 October 28 — at Saline..... 16-14



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Lions have tough act to follow

Dan Skatzka admittedly has a tough act to follow as head coach of South Lyon High's football team.

Skatzka, last year's Upper Peninsula coach of the year at Manistique, will be taking over from Tom Wheatley, 1977's State Class B coach of the year, who left South Lyon after one year to take a prep football coaching position in Arizona.

Under Wheatley, the Lions turned their program around, going 8-1 and capturing their first Southeastern Conference championship in 10 years.

Skatzka isn't about to predict another SEC title for South Lyon because he doesn't know the strengths and weaknesses of the conference yet. However, he does know his Lions lost heavily through graduation, but have a good nucleus of veteran players returning. And South Lyon will have a new look on offense, the wishbone, an option attack that Skatzka has had great success with in his 11 years as a grid coach.

The Lions, indeed, lost some top-notch players to graduation, including all-state tackle Jeff Burt, a 6-3, 195-

pound two-way player; and all-conference selections Ron Bennett, a 6-2, 225-pound tackle; Chris Green, a 5-11, 176-pound halfback; Jeff Bridson, a 5-11, 171-pound fullback; Bob Vettes, a 6-1, 185-pound defensive end; and Dave Wallace, a 5-11, 191-pound guard.

"In that group, we lost our top running backs and some great size and quickness in the line," Skatzka said.

But there are some talented performers returning for the Lions.

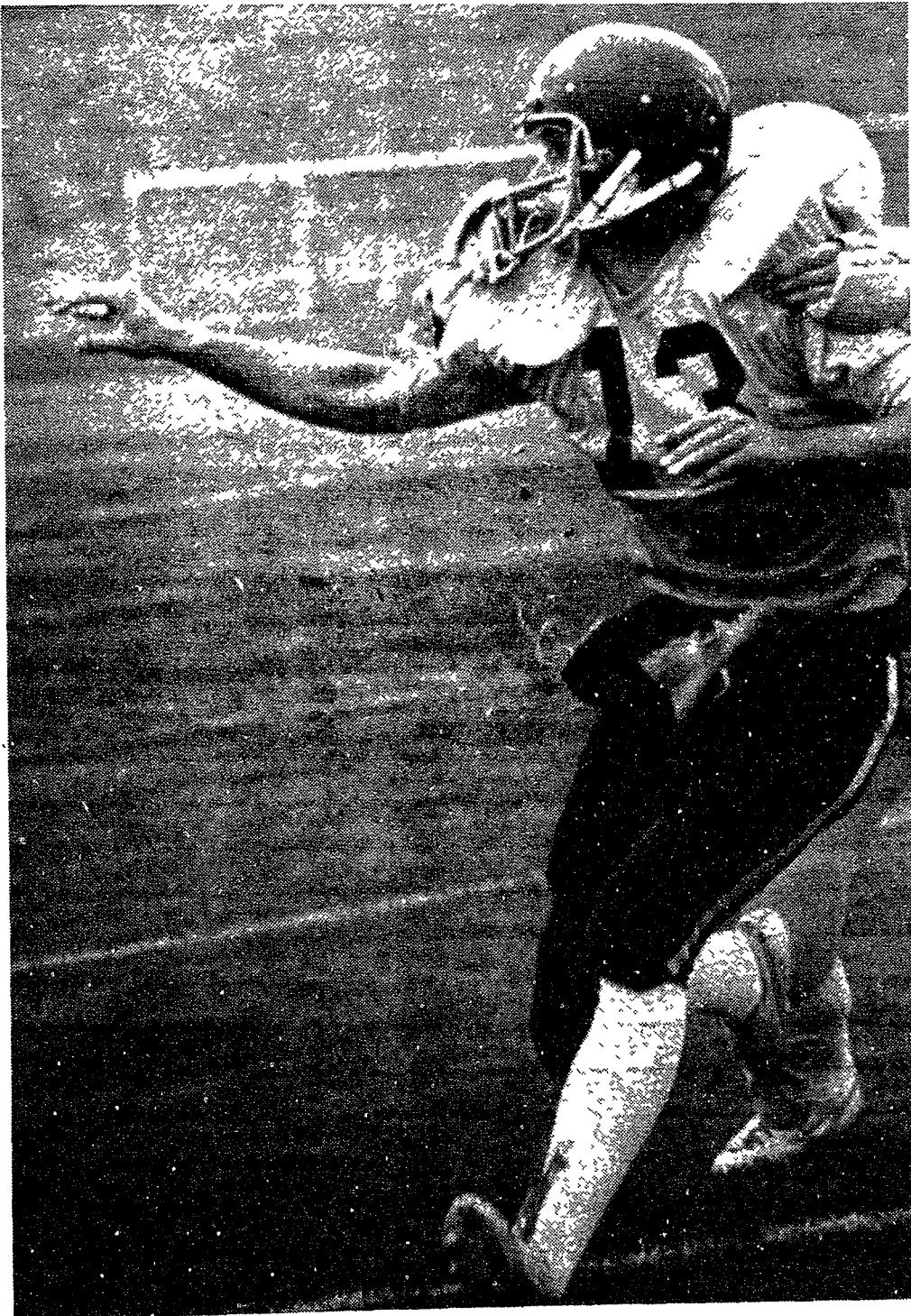
Randy Lewis, a 5-8, 165-pound senior, one of the fastest players on the team, will be quarterbacking Skatzka's wishbone offense. Lewis shared the quarterback slot last year and started

full time as a defensive back.

"He's a good ballhandler who has quickness and experience as an option quarterback," Skatzka said.

Lewis also can pass, and under pressure. He proved that in last fall's SEC championship game at Saline, which South Lyon won, 16-14, in two overtimes. With South Lyon down 8-0 in the first overtime and facing a second and 20 situation, Lew rifled a pass to flanker Jeff Bowersox down to the one-yard-line, setting up the Lions' first touchdown. After South Lyon scored, Lewis hit Bowersox in the far right cor-

Continued on 10-D



Randy Lewis is Lion's wishbone general

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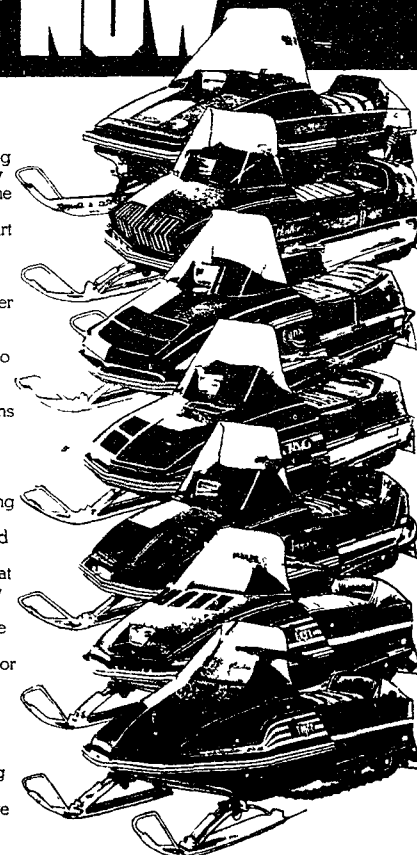
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Strong backfield boosts Lion hopes

Continued from 9-D

ner of the end zone for the tying, two-point conversion.

Bowersox, a gritty 5-7, 155-pound senior, also returns. He started both ways, as a slotback in last year's I-formation offense and was named all-conference as a defensive back, being recognized as one of the SEC's hardest hitters.

Other returning starters include Jim Rains, a 6-2, 220-pound senior tackle; Henry Augustine, a 6-0, 205-pound senior center and defensive tackle; Tim Mindling, a 5-11, 170-pound senior end and linebacker; and Dom Foley, a 6-0, 165-pound senior defensive back, who also served as a reserve quarterback.

Skatzka is switching Rains from a linebacker to an offensive and defensive tackle slot to take advantage of his size. "We need big, quick people in the line this year, and he's been doing a super job at tackle," Skatzka said.

Augustine gained valuable experience starting at center for the last half of the 1977 season. Mindling was South Lyon's fourth leading pass receiver on offense in 1977 and had three interceptions as a linebacker. Foley gained most of his experience as a defensive back and saw some action at quarterback.

Skatzkas has eight other returning players, who saw considerable action last fall.

They include Tony Montanari, a 6-1, 195-pound senior two-way tackle; Mike Kordek, a 6-0, 170-pound senior fullback and linebacker, the team's third leading ground-gainer last year; Brad Oyster, a 5-7, 150-pound senior halfback; Bob McKee, a 5-11, 160-pound senior end and defensive back; John Iafolla, a 5-10, 195-pound junior guard and linebacker; Joe Whyte, a 5-10, 170-pound senior guard and defensive end; John Heerema, a 6-1, 190-pound junior tackle and defensive end; and Bob Weinburger, a 5-9, 160-pound defensive back.

Four newcomers have impressed Skatzka in early drills. Fred Bryant is a 6-2, 200-pound senior end and linebacker. Dan Atchison is a 5-8, 150-pound senior halfback; Scott Bunn, a 5-10, 170-pound junior guard and defensive end, and Jim Zachar, a 5-9, 165-pound sophomore fullback and linebacker, both played on the junior varsity last fall.

With the wishbone option attack, South Lyon will have a new look on offense this fall.

Referring to the wishbone, Skatzka said that "I'm going to use what's been successful for me in the past" and judging from results, the wishbone has been very good to him.

"I've used it for the past 11 years and made refinements along the way," he said. "Last year, we were the leading scoring team in the Upper Peninsula and over the past five years, our teams have averaged 220 to 230 points per

**'I'm going to use
what's been successful
for me in the past.'**

season with the wishbone."

Skatzka said that mastering the wishbone should present no special problems for South Lyon.

"Actually, the offense used here last year was more complicated," he explained. "Assuming you execute well and have equal talent on both teams, the wishbone is virtually impossible to stop."

"It will take some time and a lot of work to master. It's not going to be automatic. But once it starts coming, it will be worth it. As far as technique in the wishbone, there's a lot of carry-over fundamentals from last year's offense."

Skatzka's wishbone may be a little different from the run-run-run offenses other teams employ with the same attack. The new coach likes to pass.

"Last year we averaged 18 passes a game. You've got to be able to both run and throw the ball to be a winner."

In pre-season practice, Skatzka has liked what he's seen.

"These kids have played on a winner and it shows in their pride and determination. They just expect to win. They have a super attitude. It's as good as any place I've ever coached."

The Lions open their season Friday, September 8, at home against Milford Lakeland in a non-conference game.



Jeff Bowersix should be a big ground gainer for the Lions this year



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Western Six

Will Harrison reign end in '78?

John Herrington has a reputation as a wizard at building champions at Farmington Harrison, but the eight-year coaching veteran may need more than that to prevent the Hawks' two-year stranglehold on the Western Six from crumbling this season.

The defending conference champs, who've won three of the last four crowns and haven't suffered a Western Six defeat since 1975, have been riddled by graduation losses. Only three starters return from a team that went 6-3 overall last year, including a whopping seven All-League players, and that should throw the door open to a three-way title chase between Livonia Churchill, Northville and Waterford Mott.

But most conference coaches aren't willing to count the Hawks out just yet.

What the Hawks have left after losing their entire linebacking corps and defensive backfield, the bulk of their running game, and the heart of an awesome passing attack (two All-

League ends plus first-team All-League quarterback Brett Homovec, considered one of the top passers in the area, have graduated), are a fairly stable offensive line and a lot of high hopes.

Returning starter Mark Heppard, at 6-0 and 200 pounds, is one of three seniors who'll be seeing plenty of action at tackle this fall (Bob McFadden and Steve Zerio are the others), while returning lettermen Craig Purcell and Ted Timmis at guard and center Kurt Stearns, a starting defensive end last season, will fill in the rest of the line. Together they average roughly 180 pounds per man.

With Homovec gone, the Hawks will be going more to their power-I running game, with Jon Brancheau returning as a starter at swingback. Herrington is looking to senior Drew Norton, a second-string monster man last fall, as Homovec's replacement.

On defense Stearns has been switched

to linebacker while Brancheau, Jim Miller, Jeff Hagan and Mike Twigg head up an uncertain backfield.

Assuming Harrison falters, the title should be up for grabs between Churchill and Northville, with Mott considered a strong darkhorse contender.

Despite being tabbed the favorite by most of his conference colleagues, 12th-year Churchill coach Ken Kaestner claims "I honestly don't know what kind of football team we're going to have this fall. So much depends on our defense. I don't care what anybody says if you don't have good defense you're not going to win ball games."

Only three defensive starters from last year's club, which won three of its last four games and finished third in the conference, are back. Paul Neville at linebacker, Dave Krick at defensive back and Jon Buerck at defensive end have a lock on those positions, but "the rest is truly up in the air."

If the Chargers do come through on

defense, though, their offense, which returns nine starters and 11 lettermen, is a good bet to lend them plenty of support.

Quarterback Rick Coppola, who took over as signal caller in the third game and won four of seven starts last fall, is a "proven leader" with good speed and ball handling ability. The key to Churchill's running game is senior tailback Doran Mason, a 5-7 165-pound speedster who gained over 700 yards last season and whom Kaestner calls "our most exciting player."

The Chargers also have a pair of exceptional players on the line in senior tackle Neville, the conference's only All-League junior last year, and Mark Przybylski, a 5-7 165-pound workhorse at guard.

Northville's strength lies in its offensive backfield, where senior Don Borwick and a host of impressive-looking

Continued on 30-D

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Freemon Baker, Gerry Mills, Chris Poe, Coach Marty Lindberg and Coach George Reck. Third row: Dan Schemer, John Loveland, Vince DeAngelis, Scott Peckham, Jeff Colley, Jim Huff, Dante Roe, Jim Pipoly, Steve Garbacik, Ernie Kovath, Jeff Gaunt, Joe Mazutis, Marty Munce, Mike Donovan and John Anderson.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — at Howell	7:30 p.m.
September 15 — Dexter	7:30 p.m.
September 22 — Chelsea	7:30 p.m.
September 29 — at Novi	7:30 p.m.
October 6 — Saline	7:30 p.m.
October 13 — at South Lyon	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — at Ypsi-Lincoln	7:30 p.m.
October 27 — Milan	7:30 p.m.
November 3 — at Pinckney	7:30 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — Howell	7-14
September 16 — at Dexter	0-6
September 23 — at Chelsea	42-6
September 30 — Novi	20-0
October 7 — at Saline	3-21
October 14 — South Lyon	6-24
October 21 — Lincoln	17-0
October 28 — at Milan	12-17
November 4 — Pinckney	18-23

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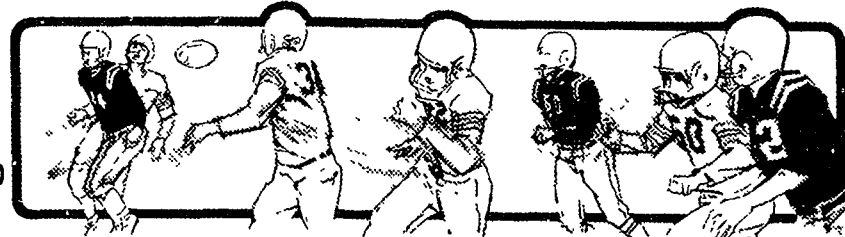
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Can unity bring Bulldogs back?

Coach John Seckinger has borrowed a couple of old-fashioned notions to add to the Brighton game plan this fall; notions he feels will help carry the Bulldogs back into the first division of the Southeastern Conference challenging for the championship.

Those old-fashioned notions are "team unity" and "leadership." The seeds for both were planted at football camp in Michigan's north country. In the heat of the summer double sessions, Seckinger claims the seeds are beginning to show fruit.

In Seckinger's three previous seasons, the varsity gridders had spent the opening week of summer sessions working out behind the high school. A lot of basics were learned there, but it wasn't always the best environment for building a strong esprit de corps.

The Bulldogs' coach decided to experiment this summer by taking his squad away from the distractions of home to concentrate strictly on football. The experiment was successful, Seckinger contends.

It's the best thing that has happened to us," the Brighton mentor stated. "We concentrated on team unity and leadership. We wanted positive leadership and it's beginning to show."

"We got an awful lot accomplished; the unity is there. A ballplayer got hurt one day, and everyone on the squad was concerned."

But while the positive effects of the

camp continue to sprout, Seckinger readily admits it is going to take more than successful psychology to improve upon last season's 3-4 record (good for a fifth-place tie with Chelsea).

One particular area of concentration in practice has been the passing game, which Seckinger hopes to improve.

"We want to have the passing threat. I'm not one to throw all the time, but we will try to use it effectively. We have youngsters that can throw the football and others that can catch it."

Complementing an improved passing game, will be an assortment of fine running backs. The Bulldogs run from several formations, including the "T" and the "split-T." Seckinger also promised a few new wrinkles to the potent Brighton running game.

Three juniors are vying for the quarterback spot. Mark Garbacik (5-8, 150) started five games last season; he is throwing well in summer drills. Vince DeAngelis (6-1, 180) is a speedster with a fine throwing arm. Ron Keech directed the JV team last fall, and may also handle the varsity's punting chores in 1978.

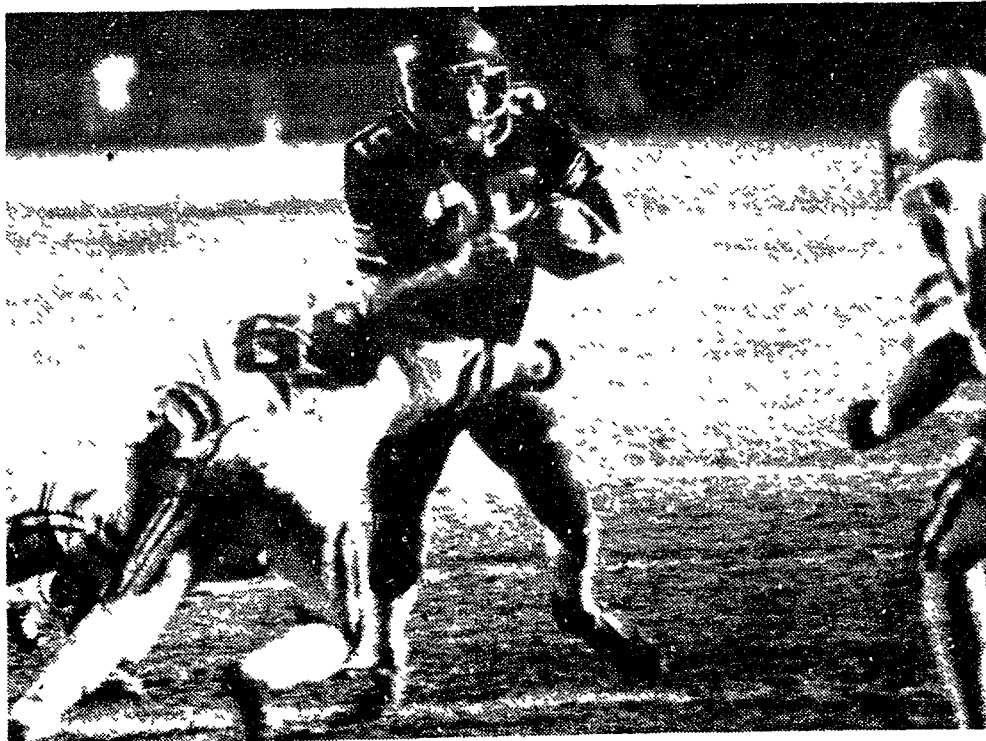
The Bulldog backfield will show a combination of power and speed.

Seniors Joe Mazutis (6-0, 183) and Freeman Baker (6-0, 185) are battling for the up-back position. Mazutis is entering his third year of varsity competition; Baker saw action last fall.

Continued on 34-D



Junior Steve Heussner (37) is a strong runner



Senior Joe Mazutis (35) returns for third campaign

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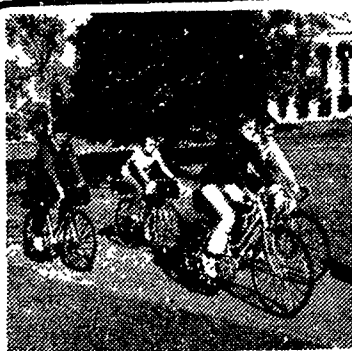
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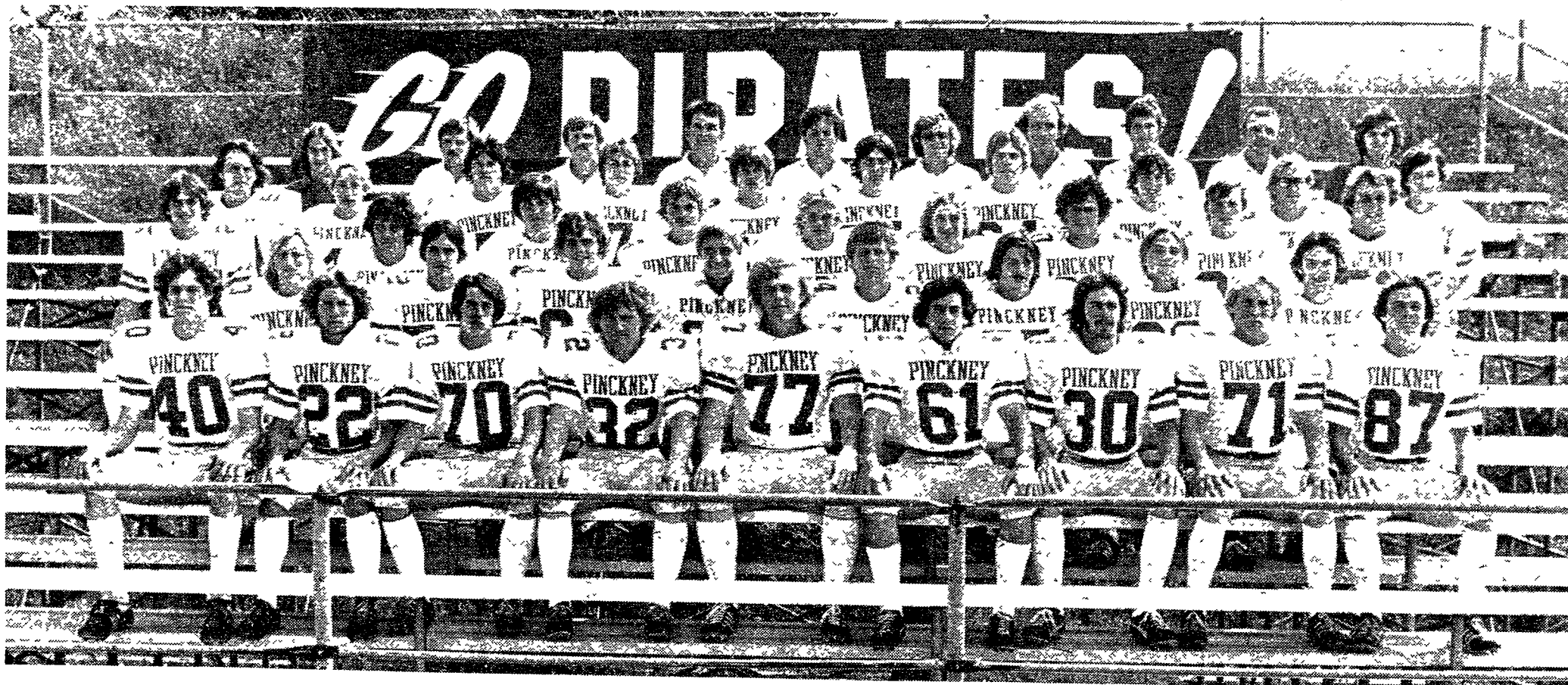
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PIRATES—Front row (left to right): Charlie King, Tim Singer, Mark Wynn, Fred Rickelmann, Tom McNulty, Doug

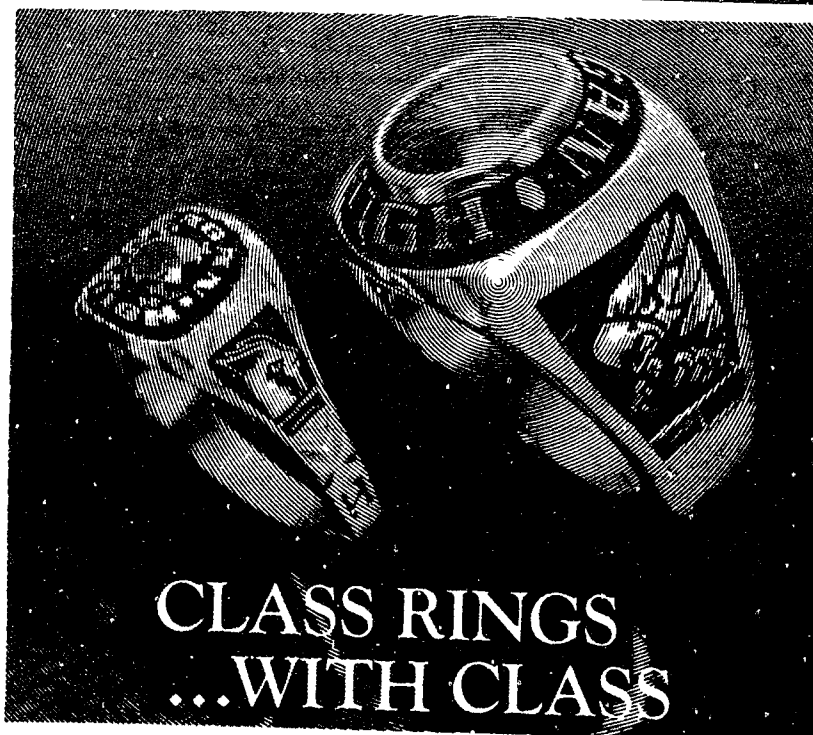
Thompson, Joe Yoder, Terry Weston and Bryon Ware. Second row: Mark Krolewski, David McCloskey, Steve Sawman, Roger Dean, David Hotvedt, John Meitz, Ron Rau and Scott Mills. Third row: Keith Pace, Mike Dennis, David Root, Steve Saylor, Doug Smith, Darryl Speer, Mike Tinling, Darel Winslow and Jim Miller. Fourth row: Charlie Berry, Mike Eicholtz, Mark Evans, David Haak, Matt Heath, Jim Jones, Bill Kelly, Mark Kinch, Jarrett Kramer and Jeff Anderson. Fifth row: J.D. Hannah, Coach Kerry Kargel, Coach Jesse Stevenson, Head Coach Tom Wilson, Varsity Coach Tim Cogswell, Varsity Coach Dave McWhinnie, Coach Bob Cooper, Coach Ric Heimke, Coach Tom McNulty and Jim Alexander.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — at Dexter.....	7:30 p.m.
September 15 — Bath	7:30 p.m.
September 22 — Perry	7:30 p.m.
September 29 — at Fowlerville	7:30 p.m.
October 6 — Leslie	7:30 p.m.
October 13 — at Williamston.....	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — Stockbridge	7:30 p.m.
October 28 — at Dansville	7:30 p.m.
November 3 — Brighton.....	7:30 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — Dexter.....	22-15
September 16 — at Perry	12-6
September 23 — Fowlerville	18-6
September 30 — at Leslie	9-6
October 7 — Williamston	42-0
October 14 — at Stockbridge	44-35
October 21 — Dansville.....	20-14
October 28 — at Bath	47-6
November 4 — at Brighton.....	23-18



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Pirates hungry for another title

For the first time ever, the Pinckney High School football team begins the fall season as the defending Ingham County League champions. But Head Coach Tom Wilson isn't willing to admit that it means much:

"Our seniors learned last year how winners act and that's an extra plus as we start the season," Wilson pointed out. "The championship gave us a foundation to build this season on."

"But last year was last year. Everything is new all over again. This team, like last year's, has got fine senior leadership. But these kids are going to have to be pioneers for themselves."

"These youngsters are willing to do whatever it takes to win. They're always hustling; nobody walks in practice. That's one thing we're really proud of this year — we're working and having a good time."

Wilson, who begins his seventh year at the Pirate helm, mixes modern football technique with some old-fashioned morale building. Sometimes his methods could be viewed as unorthodox, but no one can dispute his success.

The 1978 Pirates have adopted the motto "make it happen." And Wilson has got his players thinking nothing but positive thoughts.

On the first day of summer practice, the players dug a burial pit on the 10-yard line at Wes Reader field. Into the pit, they tossed sheets of paper with phrases such as "I can't" written on. So much for negative thoughts.

One new look to the Pinckney line-up is Assistant Coach Dave McWhinnie,

who is responsible for all specialty teams. McWhinnie had coached the Pinckney freshman squad the last two seasons.

"By adding McWhinnie, we are really adding a lot to an area where we were weak last year," Wilson stated. Poor punting cost the Pirates two touchdowns against Brighton last fall; Wilson would like to avoid those kind of pitfalls in 1978. McWhinnie should be a big asset.

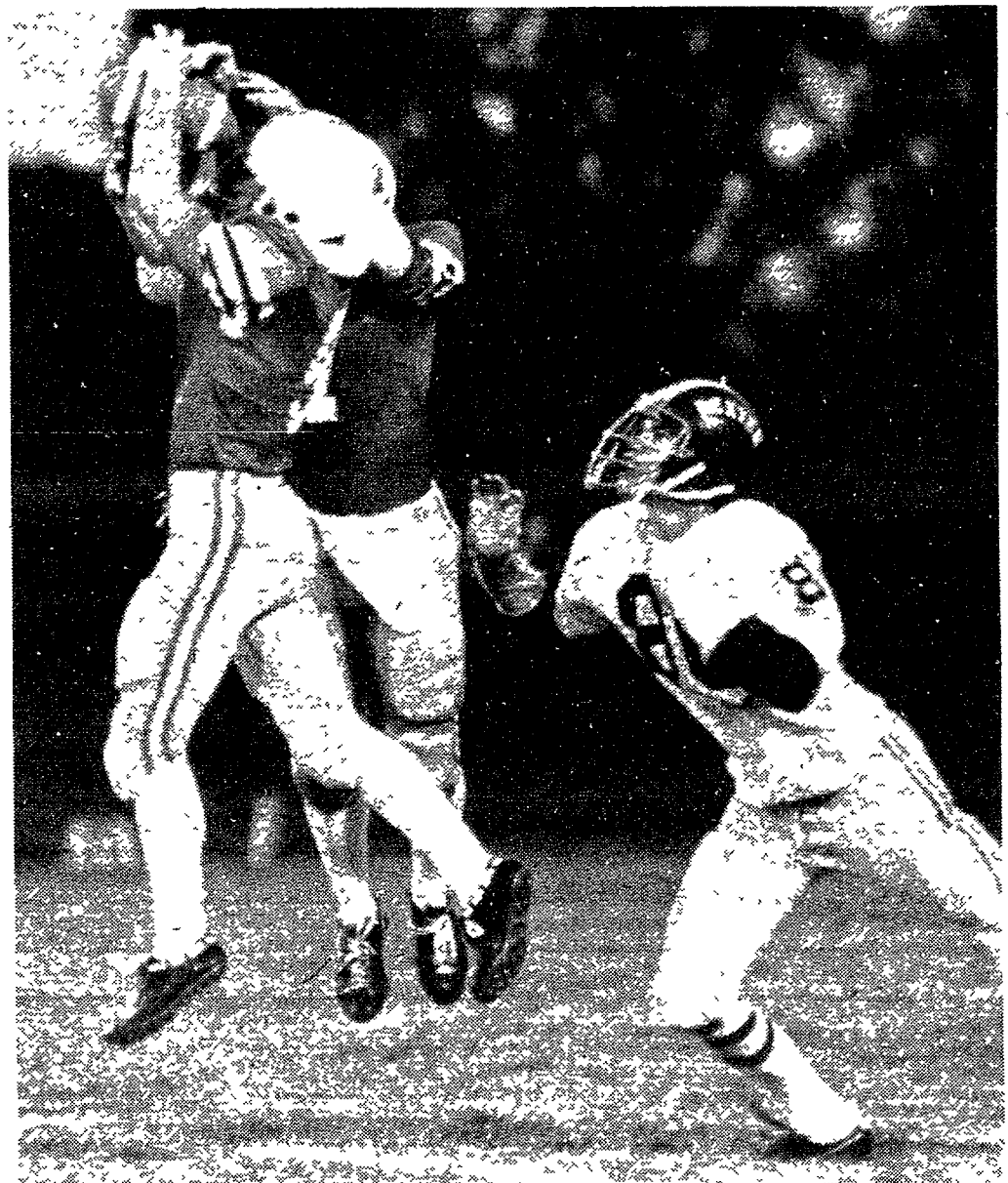
Another change is in the defensive backfield, where Wilson has added an additional safetyman. Previously, the Pirates had employed only three men deep.

The four defensive backs will operate out of a rotation, which is designed to get them into plays sooner. The cornerback will be responsible for outside containment, thereby freeing the defensive end for line play. Hopefully, Wilson claims, the switch will lead to more gang tackling and better control of an enemy's outside running threat.

Offensively, don't look for much of a change. The Pirate attack is going to continue coming on the ground, mostly in the form of counter plays off the wing-T and split-T formations ("it's what I know best," Wilson contended).

Offensive Coach Tim Cogswell enters his second season as the mastermind behind the Pinckney offense. Cogswell keeps the football on the ground, for the most part, but isn't afraid to call for the pass when defenses start cheating in an effort to halt the running game. That strategy proved very effective last

Continued on 29-D



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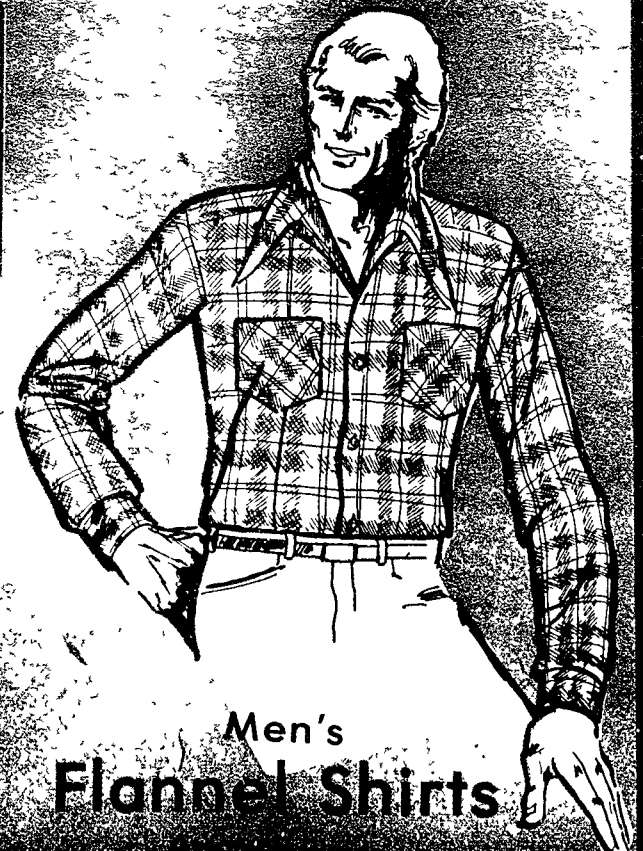


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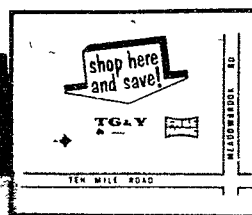
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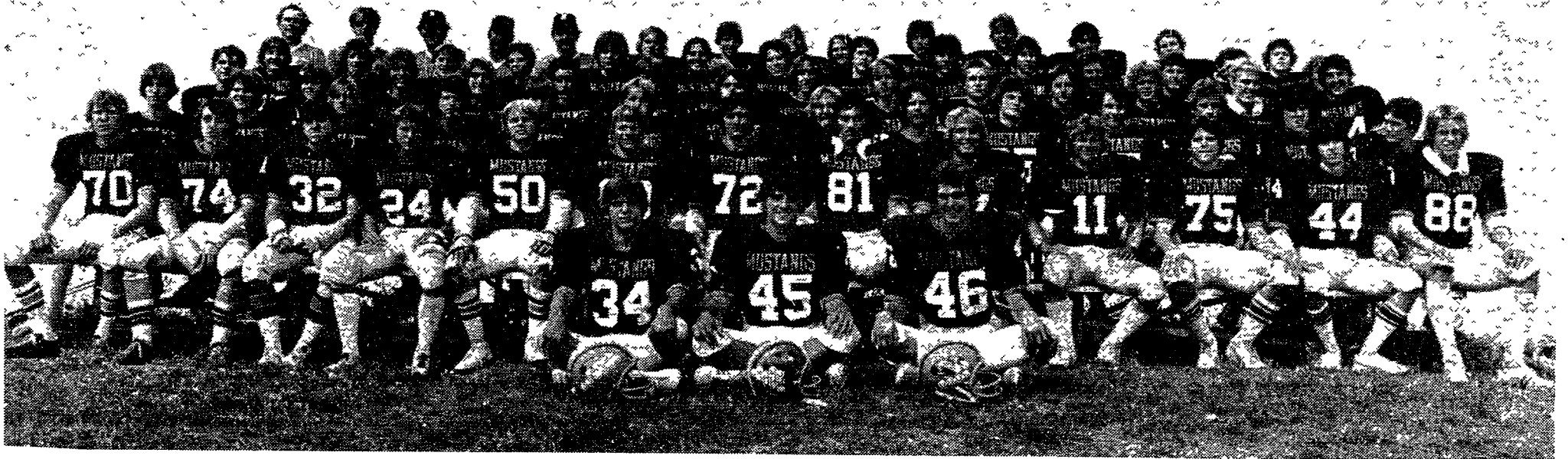
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Northville Mustangs



MUSTANGS—Front row (left to right): Co-captains Don Borthwick, John Marzonie, Jeff Norton. Second row: Matt Baker, Steve Fenby, Tim Ellis, Dan Davis, Norm Tillikka, Brian Faustyn, Tom Korte, Luigi Folino, Mark Harper, Mike Lurvey, Tim Marshall, Mike McClure, Toby White. Third row: Joe Schimpf, Greg Suckow, Jerry Sherwood, Bob Crisan, Dale Fisher, Bob Boshoven, Dan Troher, Dan McMann, Paul Luiki, Rob Marzonie, John Millen, Mike Evans, Chris Eden, Rob Burnham. Fourth row: Neil Young, Jeff Morgan, John Bach, Bill Bosanko, Jim Herbel, Dave Fisher, Russ Gans, Craig Cattaneo, Dan Goehmann, Carl

Amen, Scott Millard, Ken Weber, Scott Brown, Dave Greer. Fifth row: Matt Yanoschik, Dennis Quinn, Brian Pratt, Steve Denhof, Ed Burry, Dave Babich, Dave Harper, Dave Ward, Steve Pantier, Todd Jennings, Gary Kucher, Duke Du Sablon, Jeff Nieuwkoop, Scott Santos. Sixth row: Coach Steve McDonald, Coach Darryl Schumacher, Coach Lee Holland, Head Coach Chuck Shonta, Coach Dennis Colligan, Scott Robins, Bob Darrow, Steve Norton, Mark Davis, Joe Millen, Brian Mullen, Bob Thomson, Scott Armstrong, Mark Holland.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — Redford Thurston.....8:00 p.m.
 September 15 — at Westland John Glenn...8:00 p.m.
 September 22 — at Plymouth Canton8:00 p.m.
 September 29 — at Waterford Mott7:30 p.m.
 October 6 — W. L. Western (homecoming) 8:00 p.m.
 October 13 — at Livonia Churchill7:30 p.m.
 October 20 — Farmington Harrison.....8:00 p.m.
 October 27 — Milford.....8:00 p.m.
 November 3 — Novi.....8:00 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — at Novi21-6
 September 16 — Westland John Glenn.....0-10
 September 23 — Waterford Mott17-8
 September 30 — at W. L. Western20-14
 October 7 — Livonia Churchill28-7
 October 15 — at Farmington Harrison.....0-19
 October 21 — Plymouth Canton6-0
 October 28 — at Milford13-6
 November 4 — Monroe27-16



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'77 stars are gone

Northville relying on youth

For better or worse, juniors will be playing a major role in the fortunes of Northville football this autumn.

Despite returning 17 lettermen, the Mustangs lost enough All-Stars from last year's squad — 12 in all — to make up an entire new team, and thus they'll be leaning heavily on the crop of youngsters up from their '77 jayvee.

But that might not be as bad as it sounds.

The same jayvee team just missed a perfect season last year, its only loss in eight games coming in a 12-7 heart-breaker against powerful Westland John Glen, and handily beat all five of its conference opponents. During those five victories, in fact, the team's defense was overwhelming, allowing an average of less than four points per game.

And that's where coach Chuck Shonta, who's been turning out Western Six contenders consistently over the past four years, needs help the most.

Nine of 11 starters are missing from last year's defensive unit, including three first-team All-League choices from the backfield and another from the line.

Co-captain John Marzonie returns to anchor an otherwise inexperienced linebacking corps, which will undoubtedly feel the loss of 200-pound All-Leaguer Doug Harding. Senior Brian

Faustyn and juniors Bob Boshoven, Dan Troher and Scott Brown are scrambling for the other starting berths.

In the defensive backfield co-captain Jeff Norton heads up a group that includes three other senior lettermen — John Millen, Mike Lurvey and Mike McClure — plus former jayvees Ken Weber, Russ Gans and Dave Fisher.

One of the most visible changes on this year's defense will be the Mustangs' line, where the entire '77 unit, which averaged close to 215 pounds per man, will be replaced by one that lacks a player over 190.

Tim Marshall and Tom Korte at tackle and Steve Fenby and Toby White on the ends, all returning lettermen, are strong candidates for the vacated slots.

What the Mustangs lack in size, though, they somewhat make up for in quickness.

"That's the only thing we have going for us on the line," says Shonta, who isn't about to predict his team's success this fall despite a general feeling that Northville will be a contender.

The offensive line will probably be the Mustangs' biggest question mark this season, and it could be the key to determining how high they finish.

Brian Faustyn at guard and Greg Suckow at tackle, both starters at the end of last year, are the only players



Head coach Chuck Shonta

with any notable experience. Suckow, at 205 pounds, is the lone lineman over 190.

Senior lettermen Tom Korte and Matt Baker and former jayvee Paul Luiki will be vying for the other starting tackle berth while juniors Dave McCann and Bill Bosanko will battle it out at guard.

Joe Schimpf, a 6'3" 170-pound senior, has been switched from his starting slot

at center to tight end in order to fill a void there. Junior Rob Marzonie will also be vying for that position, while Luigi Folino and Boshoven are top prospects to replace Schimpf at center.

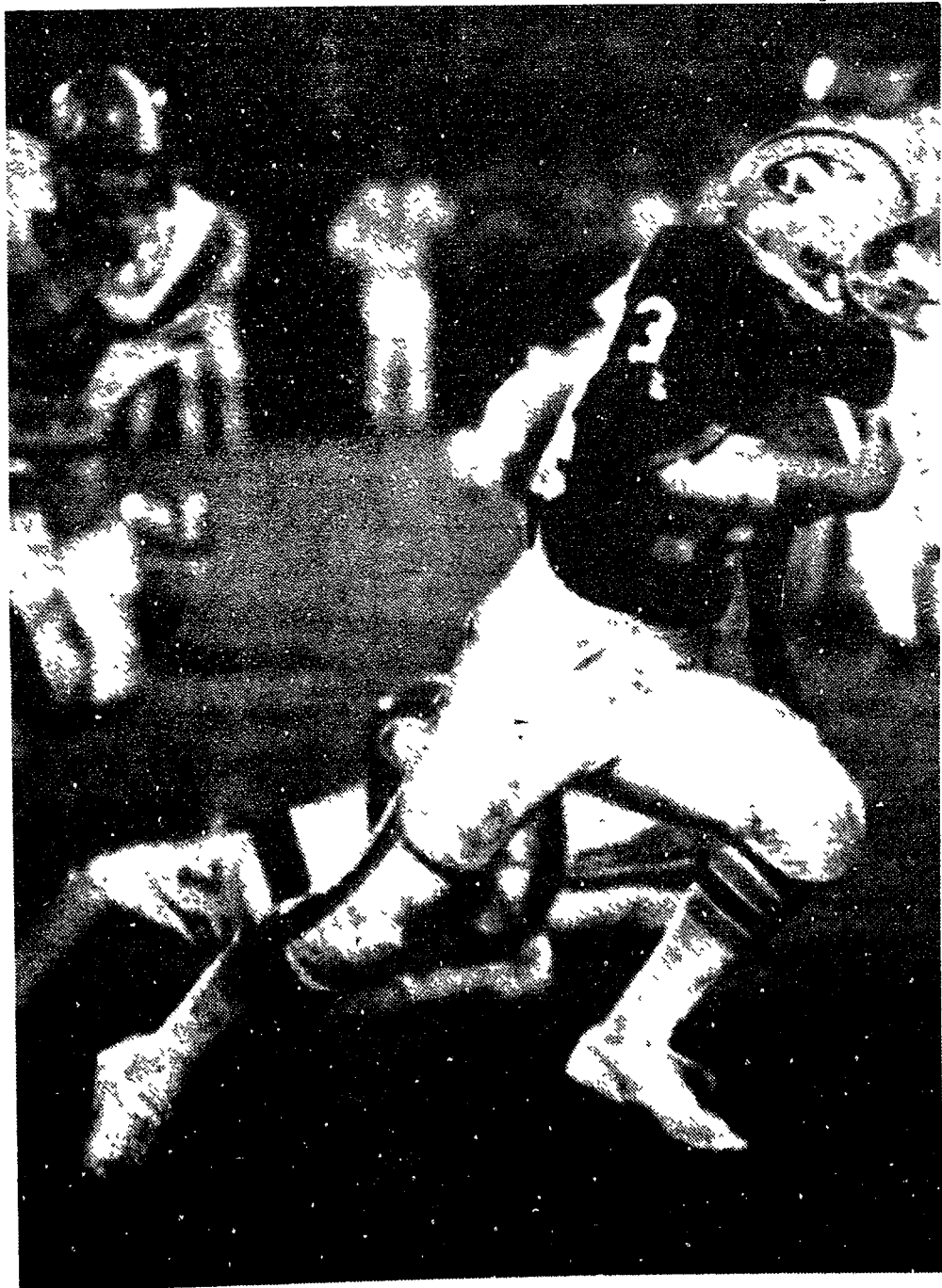
Another question mark will be the Mustangs' passing game, crippled by the losses of quarterback Doug Marzonie, split end John Horwath and flanker Pete Wright. Bob Crisan, a top-notch signal caller with last year's jayvees, along with Dale Fisher and John Marzonie, Doug's brother, are all in the running for quarterback.

The receiver slots are wide open with Norton, Millen, White, Weber, Dave Fisher, Dan Goehmann and Rob Burnham scrambling for starting berths.

Shonta sees his team's greatest strength as being the offensive backfield, where seniors Dan Davis and Tim Ellis and junior Scott Millard will fight to earn a spot opposite Don Borthwick at running back. Borthwick, a 5'8" 150-pound senior who joins Norton and John Marzonie as a co-captain, was the team's leading rusher before breaking his collarbone in the fourth game last year, an injury that kept him out for the rest of the season.

Northville's kicking game, despite losing record-setting field goal ace Matt Davis, should also be strong. Gans, who connected on three field

Continued on 33-D



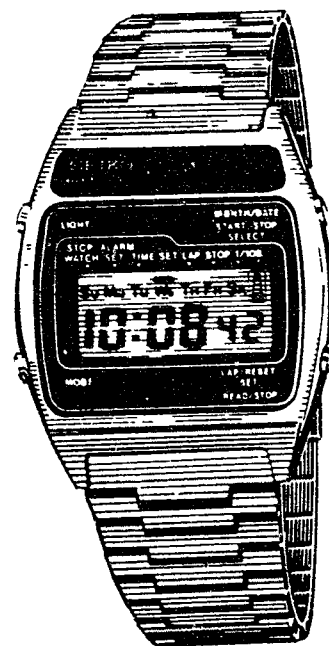
Don Borthwick will head up strong Northville backfield

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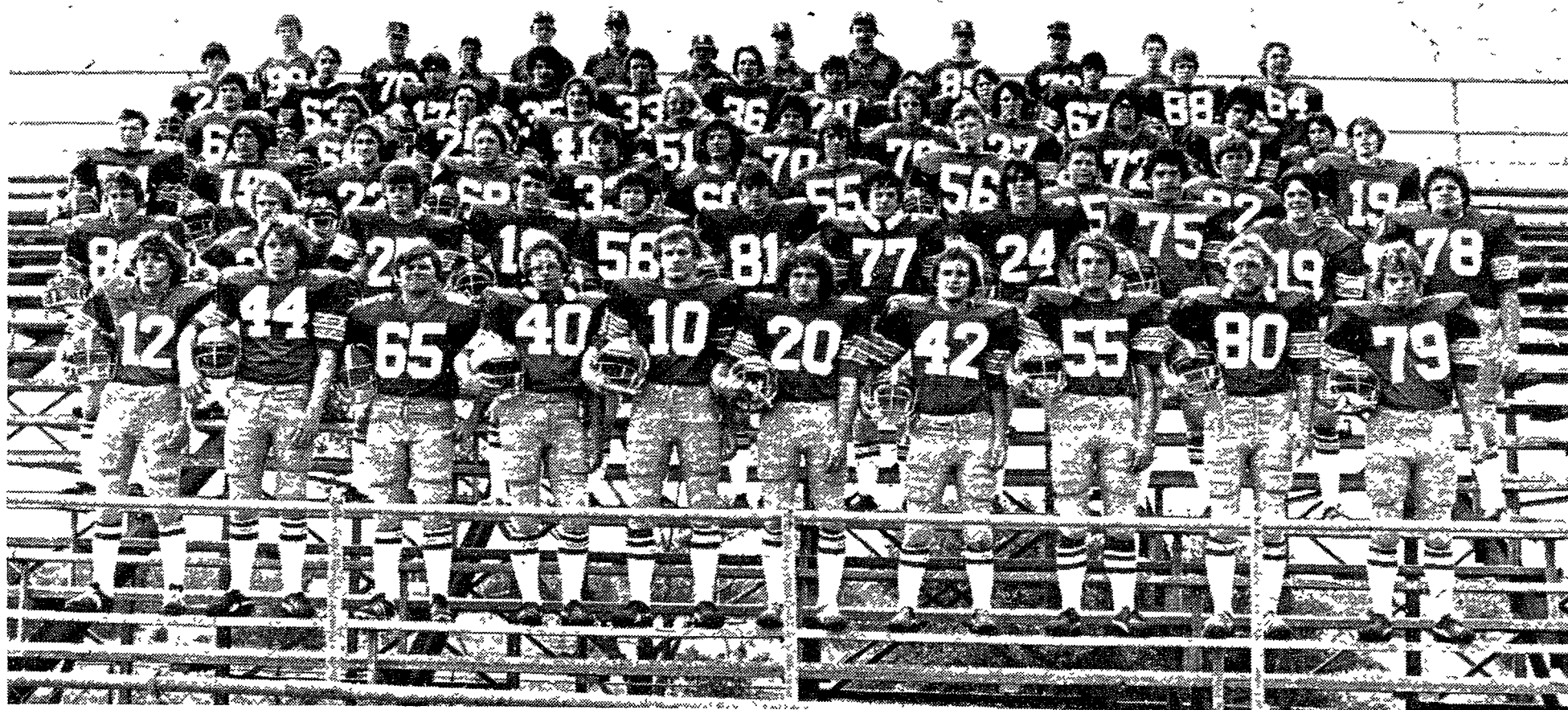
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Walled Lake Western



WARRIORS—Front row (left to right): Mike Crawford, Willy Libby, Mark Newkirk, Mike Draheim, John Meyer, Jim Mikkola, Bruce Corvell, Joe Burke, Bill Rahlund. Second row: Steve Summerville, Scott Martin, Bruce Lynn, Vince Kobosh, Tom Fedorka, Dale Filer, Marty Moore, Andy Kolh, Scott Parrish, Andy Juszczak, Mike Roth. Third row: Rich Kremhelmer, Rob King, Bruce Meyer, Paul Terrill, Angelo Buttozzoni, Doug Psenicka, Lee Welsh, Mike Wynn, Dale Welch, John Harliss, John Generous. Fourth row: John Hig-

ginbotham, Robert Richardson, Jim McKay, Tony Cawson, Jeff Moll, Jeff Shieb, Larry Scott, Adam Wintergerst, Rich Boyle, Craig Hanley, Bob Reuter. Fifth row: Greg Dulek, Matt Swiatek, Steve Dulek, Carlo Castiglione, Randy Shell, Mike Xenos, Frank Tozzi, Greg Cooper, Joe Reynolds, Mike Reynolds, Mike Laundra, Mike Evans, Brent Bell. Sixth row; **COACHES:** Craig Kirkwood, Leo Folsom, Dennis Keeney, Dick Watson, Bruce Campbell, Chuck Apap, Tim Kinney, Ken Andrzejewski, Joe Gagne, Carl McBride, Matt Wells.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — at Lahser..... 8:00 p.m.
 September 15 — Kettering..... 8:00 p.m.
 September 22 — at Churchill 8:00 p.m.
 September 29 — Harrison 8:00 p.m.
 October 6 — at Northville 8:00 p.m.
 October 13 — at Mott..... 8:00 p.m.
 October 20 — Canton 8:00 p.m.
 October 27 — Northern 8:00 p.m.
 November 3 — at Central..... 8:00 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — B. Hills Lahser..... 21-8
 September 16 — at Kettering 28-0
 September 24 — at Farmington Harrison..... 0-14
 September 30 — Northville 14-20
 October 7 — Waterford Mott..... 28-30 (ot)
 October 14 — at Plymouth Canton..... 35-6
 October 21 — Livonia Churchill 6-27
 October 28 — at Pontiac Northern..... 6-23
 November 4 — W.L. Central 28-6



Warrior coach Chuck Apap

*'You can measure their
 heights and weights, but you
 can't measure their hearts.'*



Quarterback Mike Bryant

Warrior's hearts set on victories

A suitable theme song for the 1978 edition of the Walled Lake Western football squad might well be "You Gotta Have Heart."

That, according to first year Warrior Coach Chuck Apap, is just what the Western gridders possess most. Apap takes over the reins of the Warrior grid program this year after several years as an assistant at Northville.

"You can measure their heights and weights," says the coach, "but you can't measure their hearts. We've got a real dedicated group of guys this season and their hearts bleed winning football."

And it's a good thing the Warriors have a lot of heart, because most of them have yet to win a position.

Despite the fact that the Warriors' graduation losses totaled eight offensive and seven defensive starters from a year ago, Apap has finalized few starting assignments.

"It seems there are battles for positions everywhere you look," he said.

"That's what happens when you get a new coach."

The grim reaper of graduation called away quarterback Tony Swiatek, running back Rance Hafner, four interior offensive linemen, and both wide receivers from the '77 squad. And that doesn't leave much experience for the '78 offensive group.

One notable returner is running back Johnny Meyer. The 5-7, 155 speedster would appear to have a halfback spot locked up, but according to Apap he must battle it out with four other contenders. Seniors Mike Draheim (5-9, 165) and Willy Libby (5-10, 170) are Meyer's closest competitors, but juniors Scott Martin (5-7, 140) and Bruce Meyer (5-10, 175) are also possible candidates.

Western's other two offensive returning starters are interior linemen Bruce Corvell and Joe Burke. Corvell (5-8, 160) will probably play guard, while Burke (5-11, 175) will be the tight end.

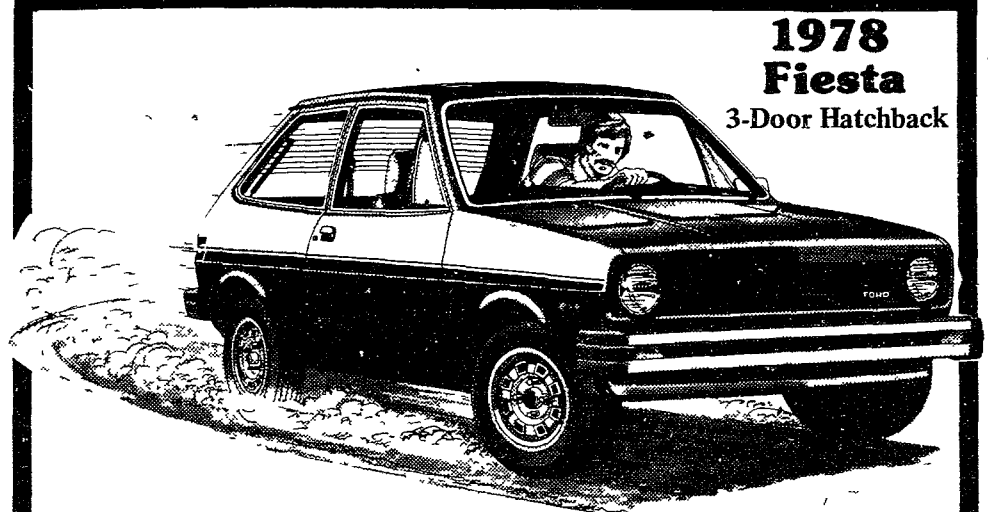
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John Meyer will handle the bulk of the running game this year

GAME WINNING SAVINGS ON '78's

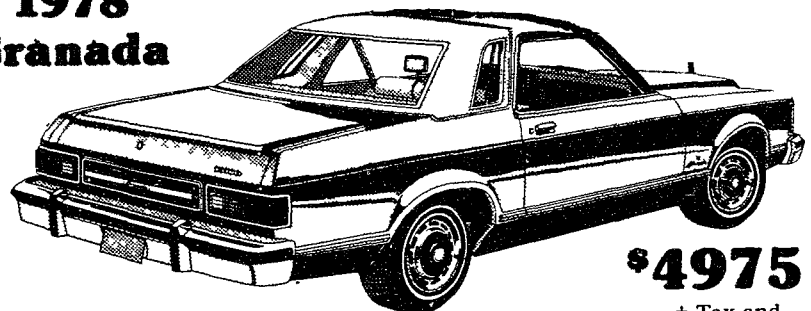
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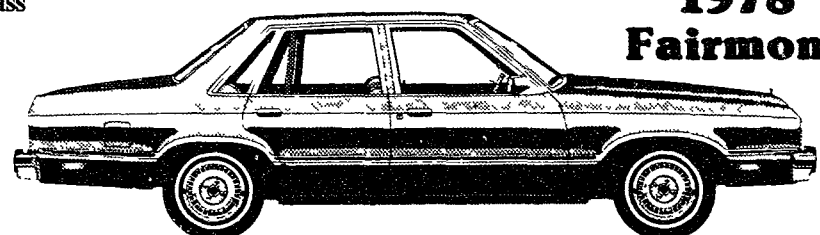
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VIKINGS—Front row (left to right): Rick Stevens, Chris Votter, Bill Nelson, Mark Stacey, John Gaten, Scott Carey, Dave Wilburn, John Amick, Barney Kelley. Second row: Rick Applebee, Tom Fitzgerald, Todd Flannery, Greg Miller, Steve Lenzien, Mike Burke, Paul Rentschler, Jim Scarnegie, B.J. Scott. Third row: Mike McDole, Steve Allen, Chuck

Spicer, Dave Osstyn, Jeff Detwiler, Mark Williams, Russ Marsh, Chris Clark, Curt Bernstein, coach Dick Woodworth, assistant John Van Sicklen. Fourth row: Don Christensen, Mark Hunert, Steve Schneider, Doug Sheldon, Bob Gallagher, Art Christensen, Bob Burmeister, Don Robinson, assistant Chuck McKinnon, assistant Glen Gilbert.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — Milford..... 8:00 p.m.
 September 16 — at N. Farmington..... 2:00 p.m.
 September 22 — Waterford..... 8:00 p.m.
 September 29 — at Stevenson..... 8:00 p.m.
 October 6 — at Northern..... 8:00 p.m.
 October 13 — Lakeland..... 8:00 p.m.
 October 21 — at Farmington..... 2:00 p.m.
 October 27 — at W. Bloomfield..... 8:00 p.m.
 November 3 — Western..... 8:00 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — at Milford..... 6-9
 September 16 — North Farmington .. 8-41
 September 23 — Livonia Stevenson .. 7-8
 September 30 — Pontiac Northern .. 12-22
 October 8 — at Lakeland..... 6-32
 October 14 — Farmington .. 14-20
 October 21 — at Waterford..... 6-8
 October 28 — West Bloomfield .. 0-21
 November 4 — at W.L. Western..... 6-28



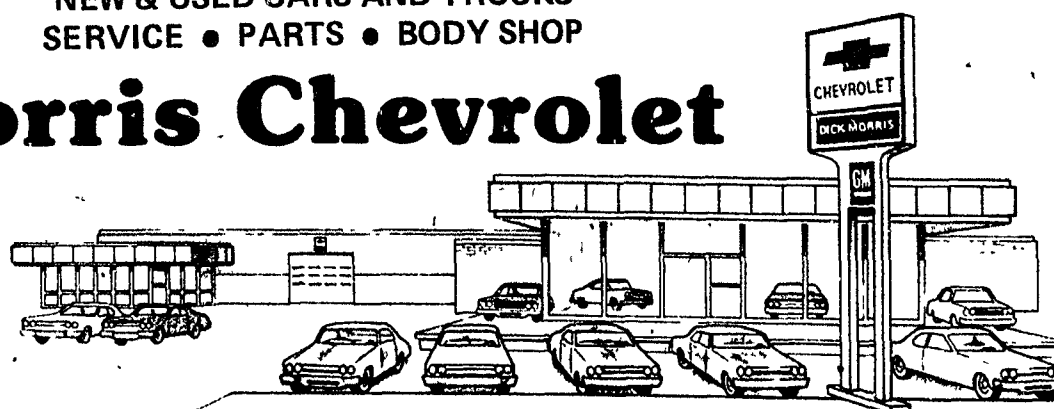
Viking coach Dick Woodworth

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Seniors must lead Vikings in '78

Walled Lake Central varsity football coach Dick Woodworth probably summed it up best when he said it would be a "wait and see" year for the Viking gridgers this season.

Woodworth went out on a limb in last season's pre-season prediction and boldly stated that the Vikings would go 9-0. It turned out to be a mighty thin limb, however, as the Vikings lost a couple of early heartbreakers and fell completely out of the tree with a winless 0-9 season.

But Woodworth isn't committing himself this year as he assessed the Viking chances for a successful season in 1978.

"A lot depends on what happens that first ballgame," he said. "We're a senior ballclub this year, but we have our strong points and weak points just like everybody else."

One of the Viking's strong points has been that Woodworth termed 'relatively light' graduation losses for the 1977 football squad.

Gone are former quarterback Ray Chobot, fullback Rich Butler, defensive back John Urbanik, and a few interior linemen, but the Vikings in general will be a solid ballclub in '78.

Replacing Chobot at the signal caller's position this fall will be senior Jeff Detwiler. The lanky quarterback served in a backup role last season with occasional success.

Senior Mark Williams and junior Kirk Bernstein will be ready to fill in if Detwiler has troubles generating the

Viking offense. Williams was Central's number three quarterback last season while Bernstein was busy calling plays for the Viking jayvee squad. Both Detwiler and Bernstein approach the 6-0, 170 pound marks, while Williams is somewhat smaller at 5-9, 155.

In addition to a senior quarterback, the Vikings boast three experienced senior running backs in their '78 offense. Halfbacks Dave Osstyn (6-3, 190) and Bob Burmeister (5-11, 185) hope to churn up the yardage over enemy lines this fall, as does fullback Greg Miller (6-0, 180).

And if it helps matters any, the backfield trio will have the benefit of an experienced offensive line to work with.

Returning at the guard positions will be John Amick (5-7, 155) and Mark Hunert (6-0, 190). Steve Schneider (6-1, 180) will be back at one tackle spot, and first year player Steve Linzion (5-10, 170) will probably fill the other. At the end positions, both Doug Sheldon (6-0, 175) and Don Christensen (6-1, 180) will assume their familiar spots. If the center snap is awarded to Mike Burke (5-9, 165), the Vikings can boast an entire senior offensive line to go with their senior backfield. And nine of the Viking's senior offensive 11 have varsity experience behind them.

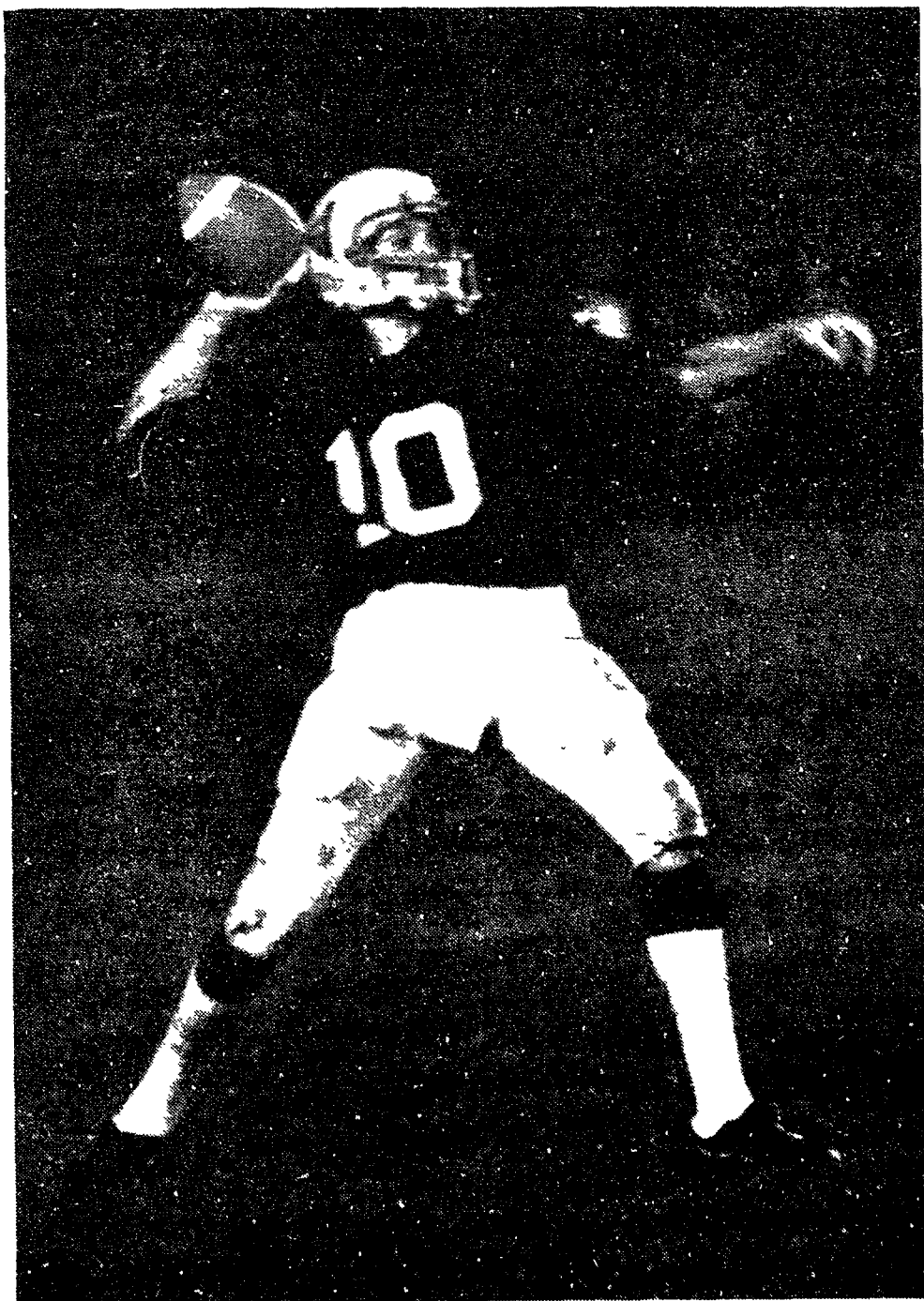
And the Central defensive unit will be just as experienced.

Hunert and Amick will handle the defensive tackle assignments, while Christensen and Schneider will anchor

Continued on 34-D

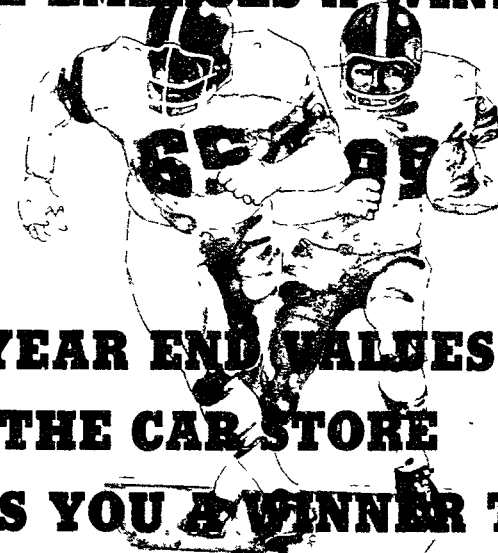


Senior fullback Dave Osstyn hopes to churn up needed yards



Central's passing hopes lie in the strong arm of senior Jeff Detwiler

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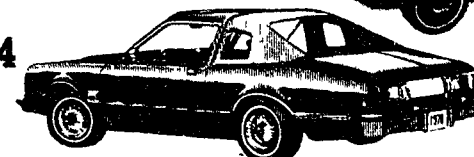
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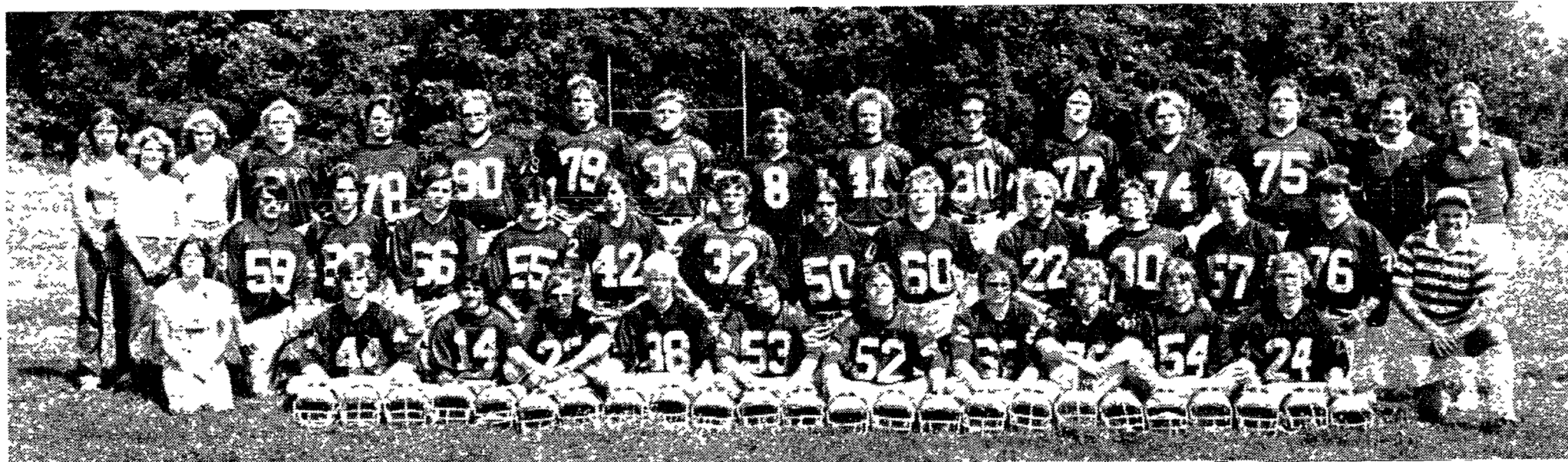
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'78 Schedule

September 8 — Bath	8 p.m.
September 16 — at Lakeland	2 p.m.
September 22 — at Birch Run	8 p.m.
September 29 — Brandon	8 p.m.
October 7 — at Holy Rosary	8 p.m.
October 13 — at Whitehall	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — New Lothrop	8 p.m.
October 27 — at Essexville-Garber	7:30 p.m.
November 3 — South Lyon	8 p.m.

EAGLES—Front row (left to right): Matt Goerss, Greg Graves, Bob Harbaugh, Mike Downes, Joe Bashaw, Rick Levitte, Ted Griffin, Kent Kennedy, Jeff Ford, Jeff Stein. Second row: Tom Sharpe, Ron Hager, Bob Green, Mark Allen, Mike Hoskins, Tony Bugis, Dean Morton, Bill Cain, Scott Anderson, Tim Wood, Joel Johnstone, Ray Bresette, Steve Schyck, Head Coach. Third row: Jerry Dunne, Jeff Spranger, Mark Faust, Carl Anderson, John Selby, Phil Schmitikl, Tim Venadle, Mitch Devitte, Paul Dubuc, Jeff Loehr, Cameron Lee, Tom Barberi, Assistant Coach, Bob Keusch, Assistant Coach. Missing — Eric Folsom, Rick Haneklau.

'77 Record

September 9 — Bath.....	15-14
September 16 — Lakeland.....	27-13
September 23 — Birch Run.....	39-22
September 30 — Brandon.....	14-8
October 7 — Lake Fenton.....	7-15
October 14 — Durand.....	6-20
October 21 — Fenton.....	14-28
October 28 — Linden.....	12-21
November 4 — Bentley.....	36-14

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Offensive line is Hartland concern

Hartland High School Coach Steve Schyck must have a pretty good idea of how new Detroit Lions Head Coach Monte Clark feels. Entering the 1978 regular season, both men have the same main concern.

The successes, and failures, of the new season will rest a great deal on the performances of each team's weakest component. For both the high school Eagles and the professional Lions, that weak point is the offensive line.

In Friday's opener against Bath, Schyck will field an inexperienced line. He said he feels he has the backfield to run the football, if those backs can get some room to move.

Hartland lost its only experienced offensive lineman earlier this summer. Senior Tom Sharpe, who was a second-team, all-conference tackle in 1977, reinjured an old neck injury and is lost for the season. Schyck said the loss of this youngster is a crucial one.

"The offensive line is our super main question in 1978," Schyck lamented.

"I think we'll be in every game we play this fall because we have a strong defense. But to win games, we have to score points. To do that, we have to be able to block.

"We have to have good offensive line play. It will make the difference between a mediocre season and a great one."

Schyck did point out that the youngsters vying for the starting line positions are working hard and have a great attitude. But, there is still a lot of learning to be gotten.

The offensive line could have a diamond-in-the-rough in the person of senior Dean Morton (5-8, 160). Morton saw limited action at center last fall in a back-up role; he has shown potential in summer drills.

The offensive backfield should be one of Schyck's aces in 1978, thanks in great part to the return of senior fullback John Selby.

Selby (6-0, 194) was the workhorse of the Eagle offense in 1977, when he gained nearly 1,000 yards. His running earned him Honorable Mention All-State honors and makes him a bonafide first-team candidate this fall.

"A lot of coaches told me Selby was the best back their teams faced last season," Schyck claimed. "He should be devastating this year, if he stays healthy and he gets some blocking up front."

The quarterback spot is up-for-grabs. Dueling for the chance to direct Hartland's option offense are senior Scott Anderson and junior Rick Haneklau.

Anderson (6-0, 170) played all of last season at the tailback position. Haneklau (5-8, 160) was the junior varsity field general, but he received a varsity baptism-under-fire when he started the Linden game.

Two other returning lettermen are senior Tim Wood and Bob Harbaugh. Wood (5-8, 165) was Selby's back-up last year, but he should see more playing time in 1978. Harbaugh (5-7, 140) is vying for the tailback spot, but he has limited varsity experience. Junior Jerry Dunne (5-9, 155) is also a tailback prospect.

The defense is again Hartland's strong suit, and should give the offensive unit time to gain some needed experience.

Richie Levitte (5-8, 160) will team

Continued on 28-D



Fullback John Selby (33) may find going tough behind inexperienced line

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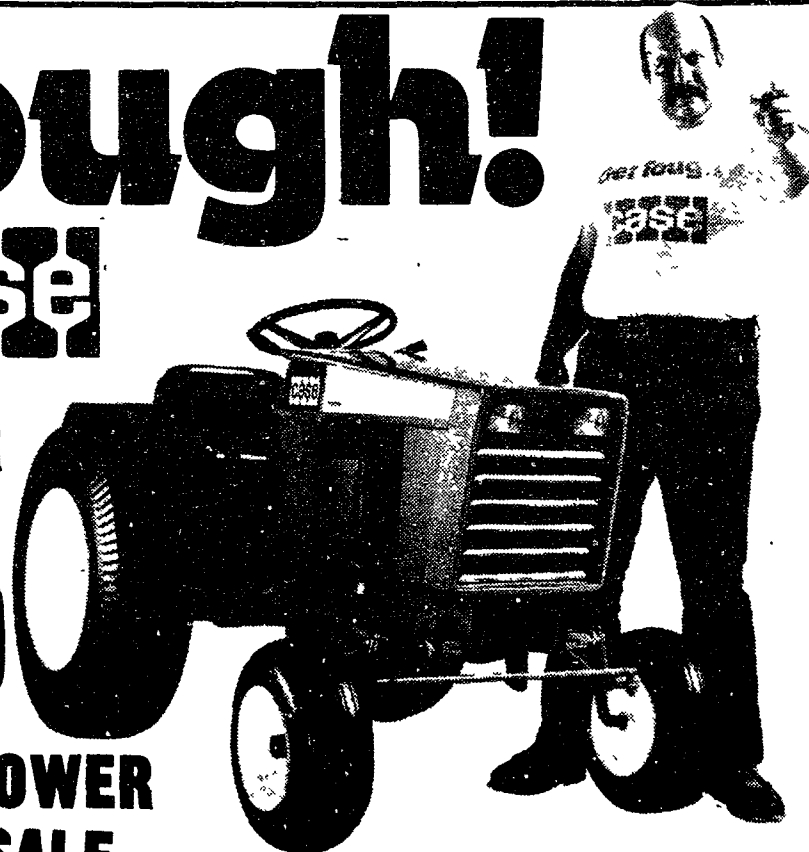
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Hirvella, Rick Moses, Ward St. Pierre. Fourth row: Coach Bill Simmons, Tom Mack, Andy Jentzen, Rob Bandfield, Troy Mullaney, Kevin Blackwell, Kevin Baurer, Ron Lawhead, Mike Murray, Jeff Minock, Brad Lucas, Coach John Dukes. Fifth row: Coach Tom Maneikis, Tony Edmonds, Gary Merians, Hubert Smith, Ron Kopp, Jon Mack, Pat Clements, Darryl Perttunen, Rick LaVally, Keith Gerkin, Lynn Root, Larry Lambert, Coach Al Burnett.

'78 Schedule

September 8 — Brighton	7:30 p.m.
September 15 — Lansing Catholic Central	7:30 p.m.
September 22 — at Okemos	7:30 p.m.
September 29 — Eaton Rapids	7:30 p.m.
October 6 — Charlotte	7:30 p.m.
October 13 — at Haslett	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — at DeWitt	7:30 p.m.
October 27 — Mason	7:30 p.m.
November 3 — at Fowlerville	7:30 p.m.

'77 Record

September 9 — at Brighton	14-7
September 16 — Haslett	6-10
September 23 — at Eaton Rapids	14-13
September 30 — at Charlotte	0-9
October 7 — DeWitt	21-6
October 14 — Okemos	11-18
October 21 — at Mason	23-16
October 28 — at L.C.C.	30-6
November 4 — Fowlerville	27-8

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Highlanders count on 'wishbone'

At midseason last year, with his team sporting a mediocre 2-2 record Howell Coach John Dukes decided a change was due.

The Highlanders' problem was definitely their offense which averaged

less than nine points per game including one shutout.

So Dukes instituted the wishbone, the explosive triple option offense made famous at the universities of Texas and Oklahoma.

With this new offense (Howell had

previously run out of the I-formation) the Highlanders won four of five of their remaining games and averaged over 22 points per game.

Dukes knows a good thing when he sees one and he's sticking with the wishbone this year.

"It really helped us offensively last year," said Dukes. "Our kids have a lot of confidence in it and it enables us to use more of the talent we have."

That talent, however, is not the same as last year. Only two offensive starters are returning and one of them is being groomed for a new offensive position.

That player is John Mack and that new position is quarterback.

Dukes concedes that the quarterback position in the wishbone is the most important, probably even more important than in other offenses. Though not generally a strong passing formation, the wishbone depends on its quarterback to read the defense and either hand-off, keep, or pitch out during the progress of the play, depending on the reaction of the defense.

The flaw of the wishbone is the tendency to fumble as a result of a quarterback's indecision. But with Shane Gerkin at the helm last year Howell had only four with the wishbone, some of those unrelated to the quarterback's play.

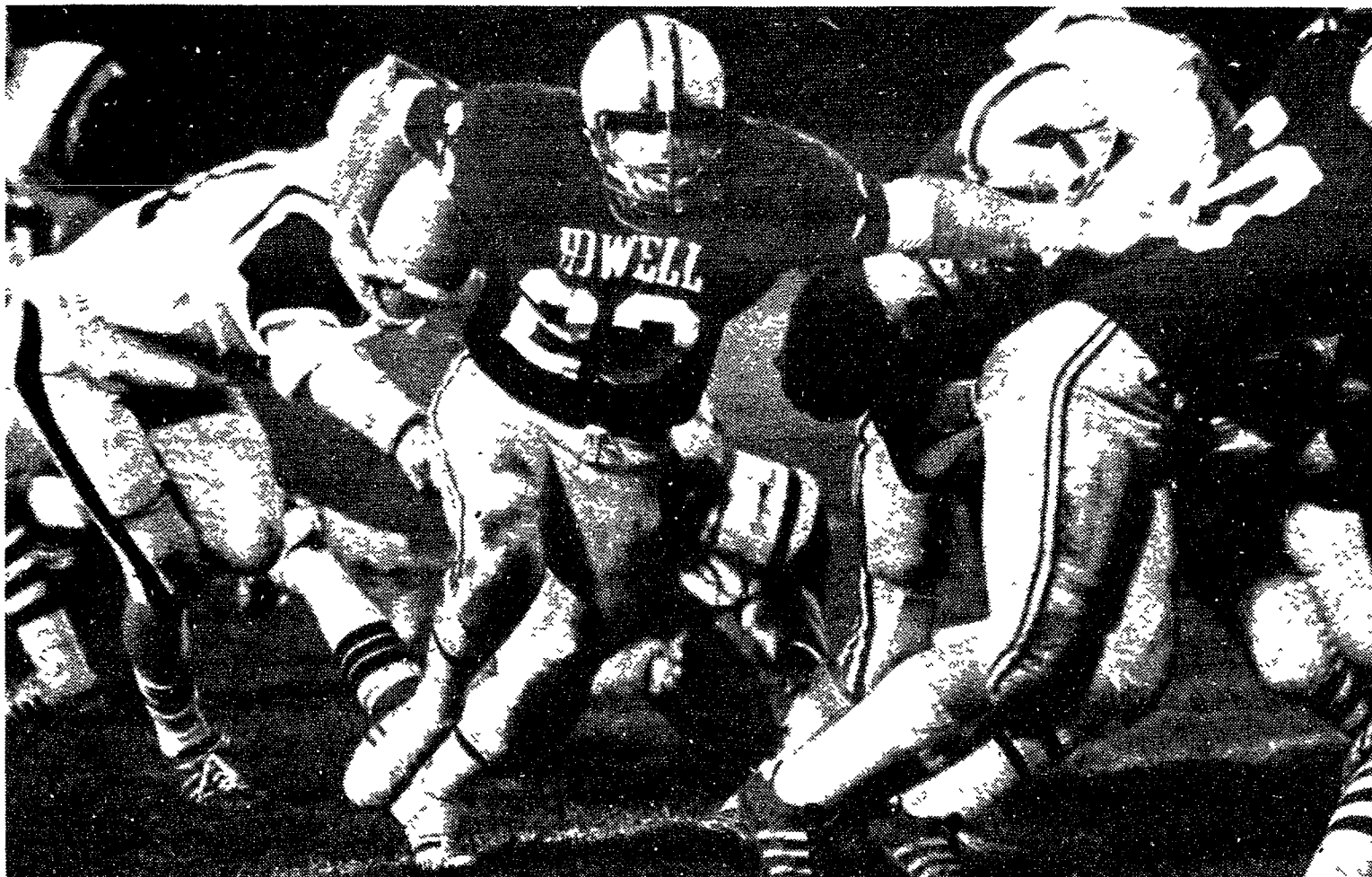
Dukes is confident that Mack, 6-4, 200-pound and formerly a halfback, will direct the offense capably.

He will be backed up by 5-6, 150-pound senior Rich Robinson and junior Rick Moses.

A stranger to the offense, Pat Clements, was all-league linebacker last season and led the team in tackles.

But Dukes hopes to start Clements this season at fullback to take more ad-

Continued on 33-D



WISHBONE CONTENDERS—Howell will be running out of the ever-dangerous wishbone offense this fall. Returning seniors expected to make that running game work are: Keith Gerkin (30), Pat Clements (24), Kevin Kasper (41), John Mack (18), Gary Merians (72) and Ron Kopp (90).



Kick Off

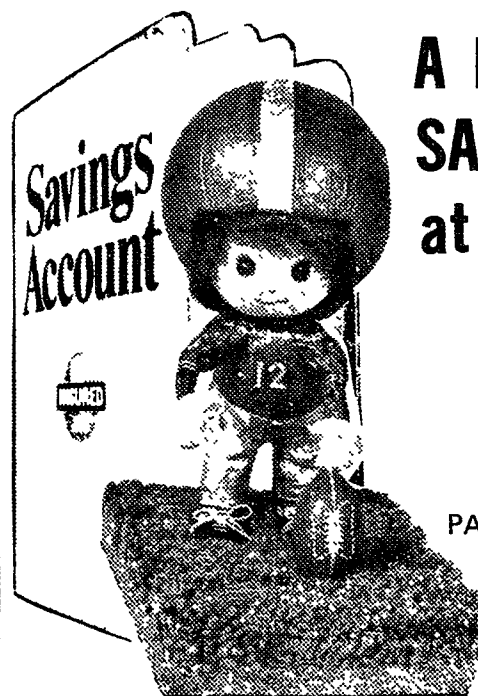
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TROJANS—Front row (left to right): Mike Kelley, Joe Reding, C.J. Baker, Bruce Luchs, Steve Lowe, Randy Brewer. Middle row: Tim Wilmot, Jim Rutledge, Tim Murphy, Scott Lowe, Steve Fry, Dave Richmond, Tony Bucko, Mike Santure. Back row: Rob Gibbons, Kevin Schultz, Joe

Ruttinger, Dan Devlin, Dave Otto, Mike Mitchell, Dick Evans, Steve Wilson, Tom Gibbons, Tim Protske, Steve Richmond, Assistant Coach Bill Schuster, Head Coach Mick Caba, Assistant Coach Bob Henry, Assistant Coach Steve Hollis, Assistant Coach Steve Utley.

'78 Schedule

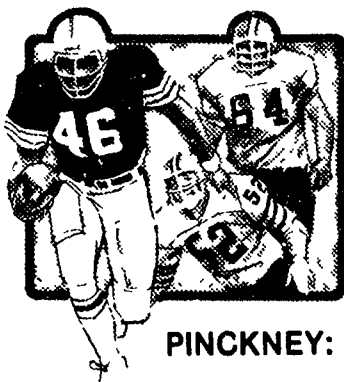
September 8 — Byron	7:30 p.m.
September 15 — Britton	7:30 p.m.
September 22 — at Whiteford	7:30 p.m.
September 29 — Sand Creek	7:30 p.m.
October 6 — at Laingsburg	7:30 p.m.
October 13 — at Summerfield	7:30 p.m.
October 20 — Deerfield	7:30 p.m.
October 27 — at Madison	7:30 p.m.
November 2 — at MSD Flint	4 p.m.

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from the hallways'*

— *Mick Caba*



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'Numbers' worry Trojan mentor

Mick Caba's coaching fortunes have taken him from a large Class C school, Erie-Mason with more than 600 students, last year to Whitmore Lake, a small Class C school with under 400 students, this year.

But his problems remain the same. Lack of football players.

"We'll probably carry 22 players on the varsity this fall," Caba said. "Even though Erie-Mason had a much larger student body, we had just about the same number of players."

Caba said he's going to have to "recruit" prospects from the hallways to get kids interested in playing football. "It may be too late this year, but next season we'll really try to get them out for the team," he said.

Caba is replacing nine-year veteran Phil Davidson, who resigned last fall after the Trojans went 5-4. The new coach was hired in late July, leaving Erie-Mason because of millage problems that threatened to eliminate prep sports there.

In early drills, Caba has been quick to analyze Whitmore Lake's strengths and weaknesses.

"We're going to be strong in the line, but untested in the backfield," he said. "We have a lot of returning linemen but not many backs."

Heading the list of returnees is senior Tim Protske, a senior all Tri-County Conference performer, who at 5-11 and 240 pounds has been giving opposing coaches and players fits for the past three seasons as an offensive and defensive guard.

Other veteran linemen, all holdover starters from last year, include Dave Otto, a 5-10, 205-pound senior center; Tom Gibbons, a 6-0, 230-pound senior tackle; Mike Santure, a 5-10, 145-pound senior end; and Tim Murphy, a 6-1, 165-pound senior end.

Expected to vie for starting berths with that veteran group are a newcomer, Steve Wilson, a 5-10, 202-pound senior tackle, and Dave Ball, a 5-

9, 160-pound junior guard with junior varsity experience.

"We have unbelievable size in the line for a Class C school," Caba said. "And they're experienced with short-explosion quickness, too."

It's the backfield where Whitmore Lake lacks experience.

True, Steve Fry, a 5-11, 160-pound senior, returns at quarterback where he started most of last season. But Caba is hurting for running backs to replace last year's graduated starters, Rick Weidman and Bill Wagner.

Already Caba has converted two defensive linemen, Tony Bucko and Tom Ruby into running backs: Bucko, a 6-0, 170-pound senior, has been working out at fullback, while Ruby, a 5-9, 180-pound senior, has been running at halfback.

They'll be joined by Scott Lowe, a 5-7, 140-pound senior, who saw some action at halfback last year, and Tim Wilmot, a 5-8, 150-pound sophomore transfer student from Shepherd.

Caba will be using a split-T offense to take advantage of Fry's excellent ball-handling ability and passing.

"The split-T is tailor made for Steve," Caba said. "He's a finesse ballhandler and a smart ballplayer. He's capable of throwing well, too."

Backing Fry up at quarterback will be Dave Richmond, a 6-0, 160-pound sophomore who started as a defensive back last fall.

On offense, the Trojans will be running up the middle and throwing. "I expect a lot of tackle power stuff and our inside running game should work because we have those big, quick experienced linemen there," Caba said. "We also have our leading receiver from last fall back in Murphy."

Those same big, burly, quick linemen will be performing double duty on defense.

"Those guys are going to make it dif-

Continued on 31-D



Quarterback Steve Fry will return to direct Trojan offense this fall

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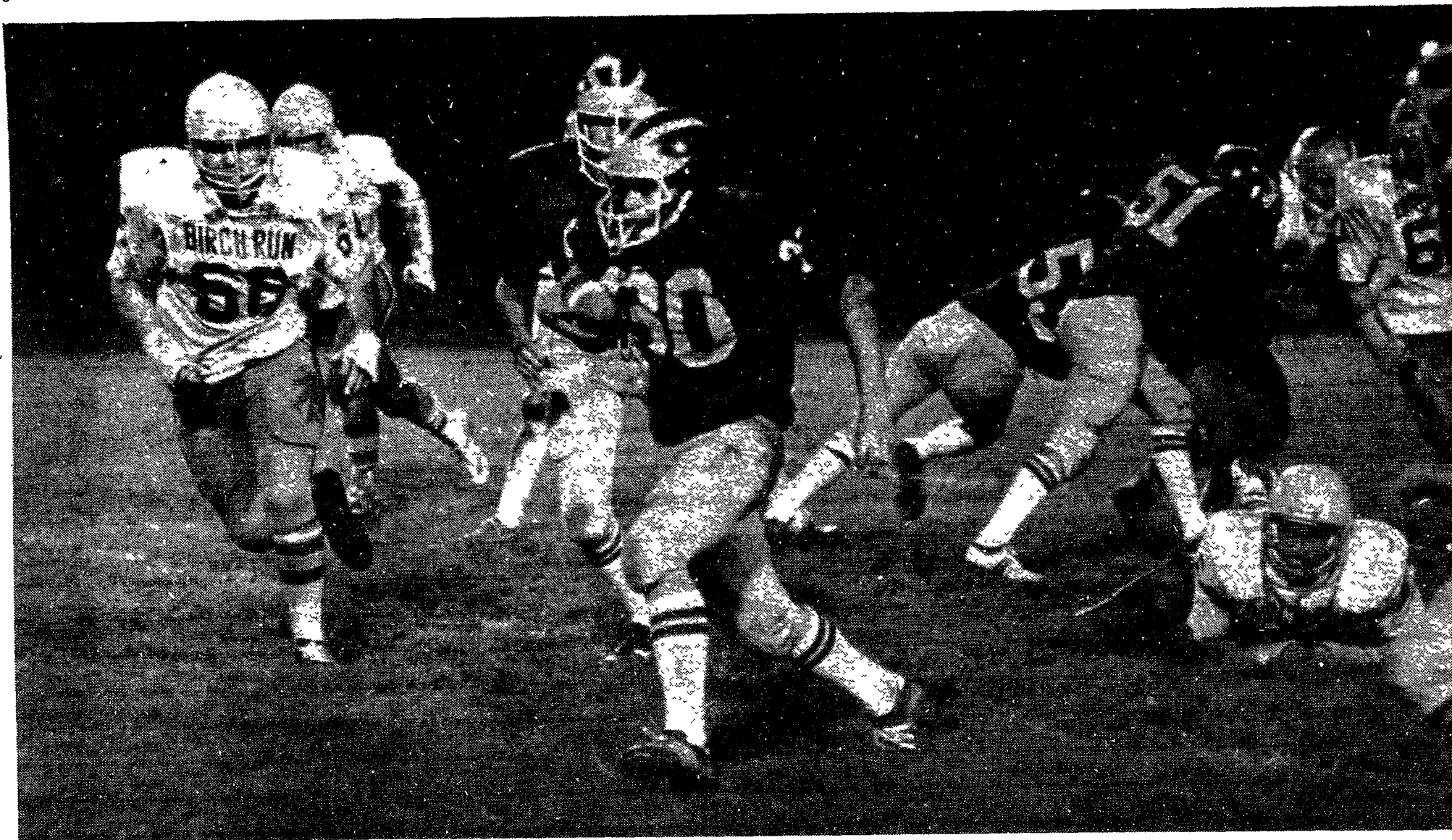
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Rambling Tim Wood (30) gives Hartland an added threat either outside or up-the-middle

Hartland defense is strong suit

Continued from 23-D

with Selby at the inside linebacking spots. Morton is battling with juniors Joe Bashaw (5-8, 170) and Bill Cain (5-11, 178) for the nose guard position.

It will be "land of the giants" at the tackle positions, where Schyck said he may field two of the biggest players he has ever had at those spots. Battling for the two starting jobs are three seniors — Mark Faust (6-0, 238), Cameron Lee (6-3, 278) and Jeff Spranger (6-0, 205).

Returning to the defensive end position is senior Carl Anderson (6-1, 170). Wood is expected to fill the other end spot.

The Eagle secondary should prove to be a high trump card, despite the loss to graduation of three starters. Six youngsters are hoping to earn one of the four starting jobs.

Scott Anderson returns to his strong-side cornerback spot. Seniors Mark

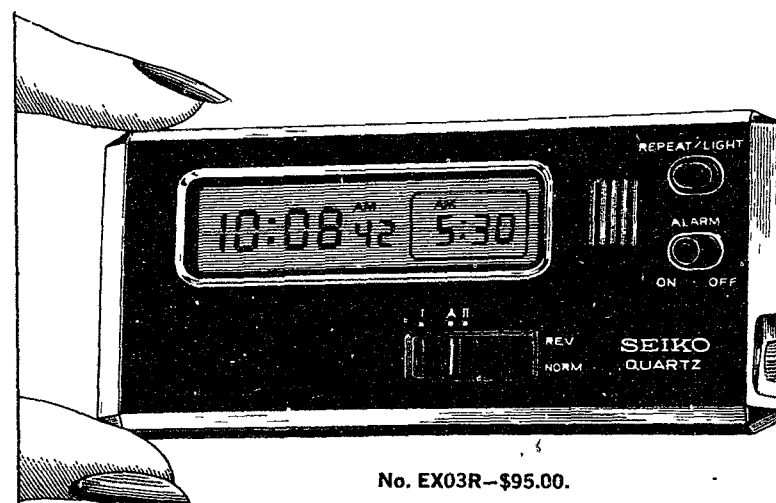
Allen (5-8, 160), Tony Bugis (5-10, 160) Mike Hoskins (5-9, 160) and juniors Dunne and Matt Goerss (5-11, 160) are dueling for the remaining spots.

The 1978 season sees Hartland in an interim league with a challenging schedule. Schyck said he is hoping to improve on last season's record of 5-4, the best season mark in his tenure as coach. It will not be easy.

The league schedule features perennial Class D State Champion Flint Holy Rosary and powerful New Lothrop. Rounding out the league slate are old Genessee B League foes, Ortonville-Brandon and Birch Run.

The non-league schedule offers little to drool over either. The Eagles open with Bath, which is expected to challenge Pinckney for the Ingham County League title, and close with South Lyon, the defending Southeastern Conference champion.

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Competition high in Warrior camp

Continued from I9-D

Senior John Gerbensky (6-0, 165) appears to have the center position locked up, as does classmate Bill Rhenlund (5-9, 165) at the remaining guard spot. Both players saw limited action at those positions last fall.

The offensive tackle spots will probably be awarded to a couple of standouts from the Warrior jayvee unit of 1977, junior Scott Parrish (6-2, 200) and senior Marty Moore (5-11, 180).

A couple of Warriors will battle it out for the vacant quarterback spot, including 1977 back up signal caller Mike Bryant. Bryant (5-10, 165) will compete against junior Rob King (5-10, 160) who controlled the offensive charge for the junior varisty last season.

Either of the two who win the job will have a variety of people to throw to. No less than five players are competing for a wide receiver and flanker's position this fall. Seniors Bruce Lynn (5-10, 160), Dale Filer (6-0, 150), Jim Mikkola (5-8, 155), and Andy Koch (6-3, 170) will compete with junior Steve Summerville (5-10, 160) for the spots.

And the defensive situation is just as uncertain.

The '78 Warriors will struggle with a complete rookie defensive line, as not one player vying for a lineman's spot has varsity experience at the position. According to Apap, there are eight Warriors hoping to nail down one of four defensive line positions. Joe

Burke, Scott Parrish, Bill Rhenlund, Marty Moore, and John Gerbensky will battle it out in the pits along side juniors Paul Terrill (6-0, 170) and Richard Kremheimer (6-0, 150). Spohomore Mike Roth, the team's biggest player at 6-1, and 240, can't be counted out either.

Bruce Corvell and Jim Mikkola are a couple of seniors who will anchor the Warriors' linebacking crew, but Apap noted five other players who may win their spots. Willy Libby, Bruce Meyer, sophomore Angelo Buttozzoni (5-11, 175) junior Tom Fedorka (5-11, 150) and transfer student Mike Crawford (5-9, 155) all have a chance at the jobs.

Mike Bryant and John Meyer will move from the offensive backfield to the defensive backfield when the enemy has the ball. They will be joined by any two of four possible candidates. Bruce Lynn, Rob King, Mike Draheim, or Andy Koch will fill the remaining two backfield spots.

Like everything else, the Warrior punting and kicking jobs are both up for grabs this season. The punting could be handled by Mike Draheim, Andy Koch, or Dale Filer this season, while the kicking job could go to Koch, Filer, Joe Burke, or Bruce Lynn.

"I don't know too much about these kids," said Apap, "and that's why it's hard to count somebody in or somebody out of a position. I've scouted this team last season, so I know a little bit, but I'll know a lot more after our scrimmages."

Pirates seek repeat

Continued from I5-D

year, especially against Brighton in the season finale.

Pinckney's strong suit this fall will be the offensive line, which returns almost intact.

Holding down the middle of that line is junior center Jim Miller (6-1, 220). As a sophomore, Miller started every game and earned second-team All-Area honors for his efforts.

Captain Tom McNulty (6-2, 222) and Mark Wynn (5-10, 165) hold down the two tackle spots. Both youngsters started as juniors. McNulty also handles the Pirates' place kicking duties (he booted the game-winning field goal against Leslie last October).

The guard spots are occupied by two more seniors — Captain Doug Thompson (5-10, 175) and Terry Weston (5-10, 175). Both youngsters saw off-and-on duty last fall, but are expected to perform admirably in their last season.

Anchoring the line is senior tight end Bryon Ware (5-11, 165). Ware started last season as a split end; his only pass reception was the game-winning touchdown against Brighton.

The offensive backfield looks to be loaded with aces again, despite the graduation of 1,000-yard fullback Dave Kruse and quarterback Bill Damm.

Speedster Captain Fred Rickelmann (5-10, 180) looks to be in fine form coming off a track injury in the spring. In 1977, he carried the football for more than 900 yards and provides the Pirate offense with a stunning breakaway threat. Rickelmann runs the 40-yard

dash in 4.6 seconds.

Dueling for the halfback position are seniors Tim Singer (5-9, 155) and Charlie King (6-3, 185). Singer saw action last season. King was sidelined with an injury. Both are anxious to fill the starting slot.

Senior Joe Yoder is the personification of the typical Pinckney football player, Wilson contended. He is not a flashy player, just a very hard worker. Yoder (5-9, 165) will fill in at the offensive tailback and defensive cornerback spots.

The keystone of the Pinckney offense is undoubtedly the quarterback spot. Two juniors are battling for the position, and both are excellent passers.

The inside track will probably go to Doug Smith (5-11, 175), who led his freshmen and JV football teams to ICL titles. His knowledge of the Pinckney offensive system make a strong candidate.

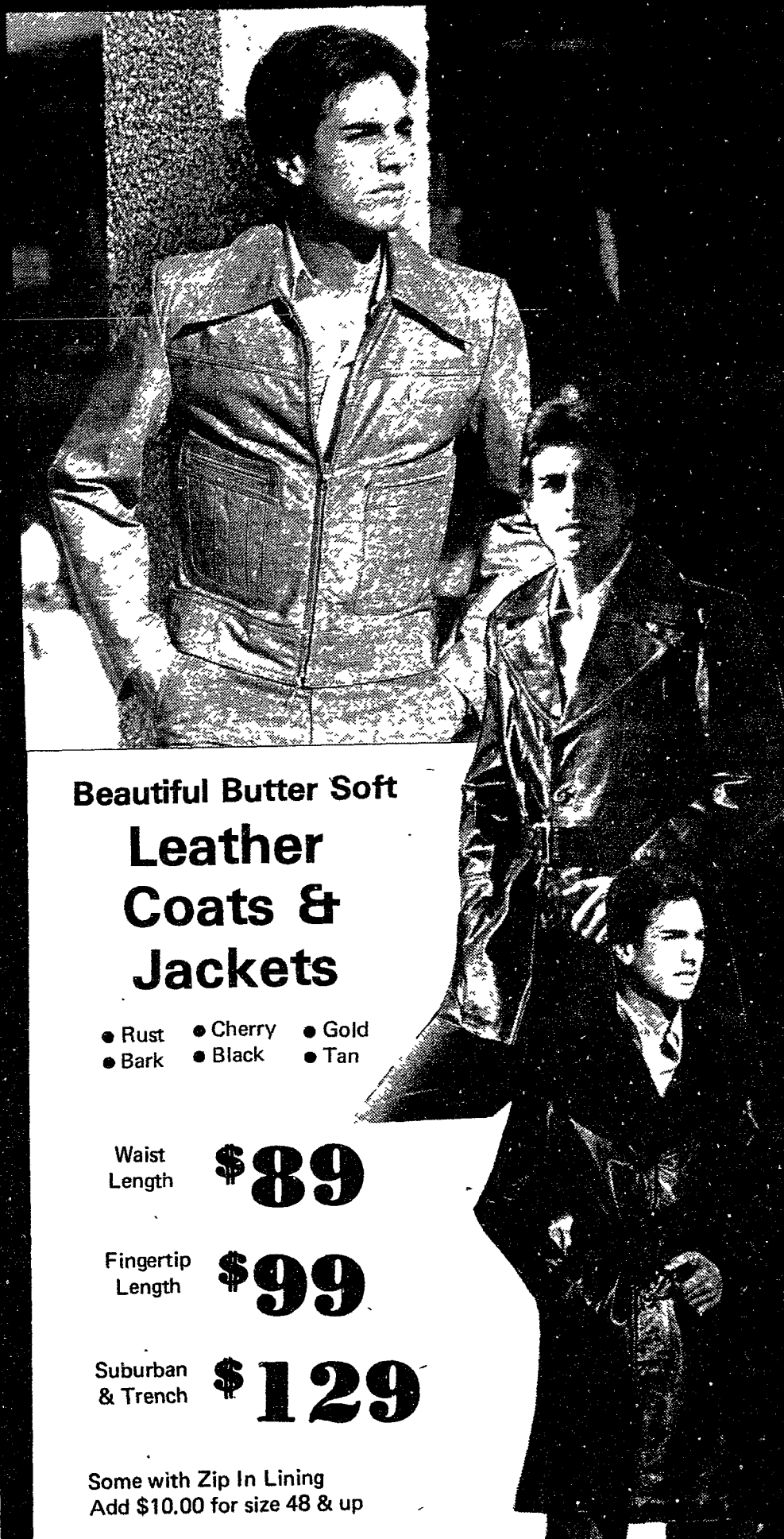
The other field general prospect is transfer David Haak (5-10, 145). He is the son of the new Pinckney High School principal. Haak has caught on quickly in practice, Wilson pointed out, and is giving Smith a battle for the starting spot.

"Summer practice has gone good for us so far," Wilson stated. "We continue to work on weaknesses. We want to throw the football better this year."

"We did lose a lot of people to graduation, but in their places are a lot of senior leaders who look the same. We have the same uniforms, but different kids with the same great attitude as last year."



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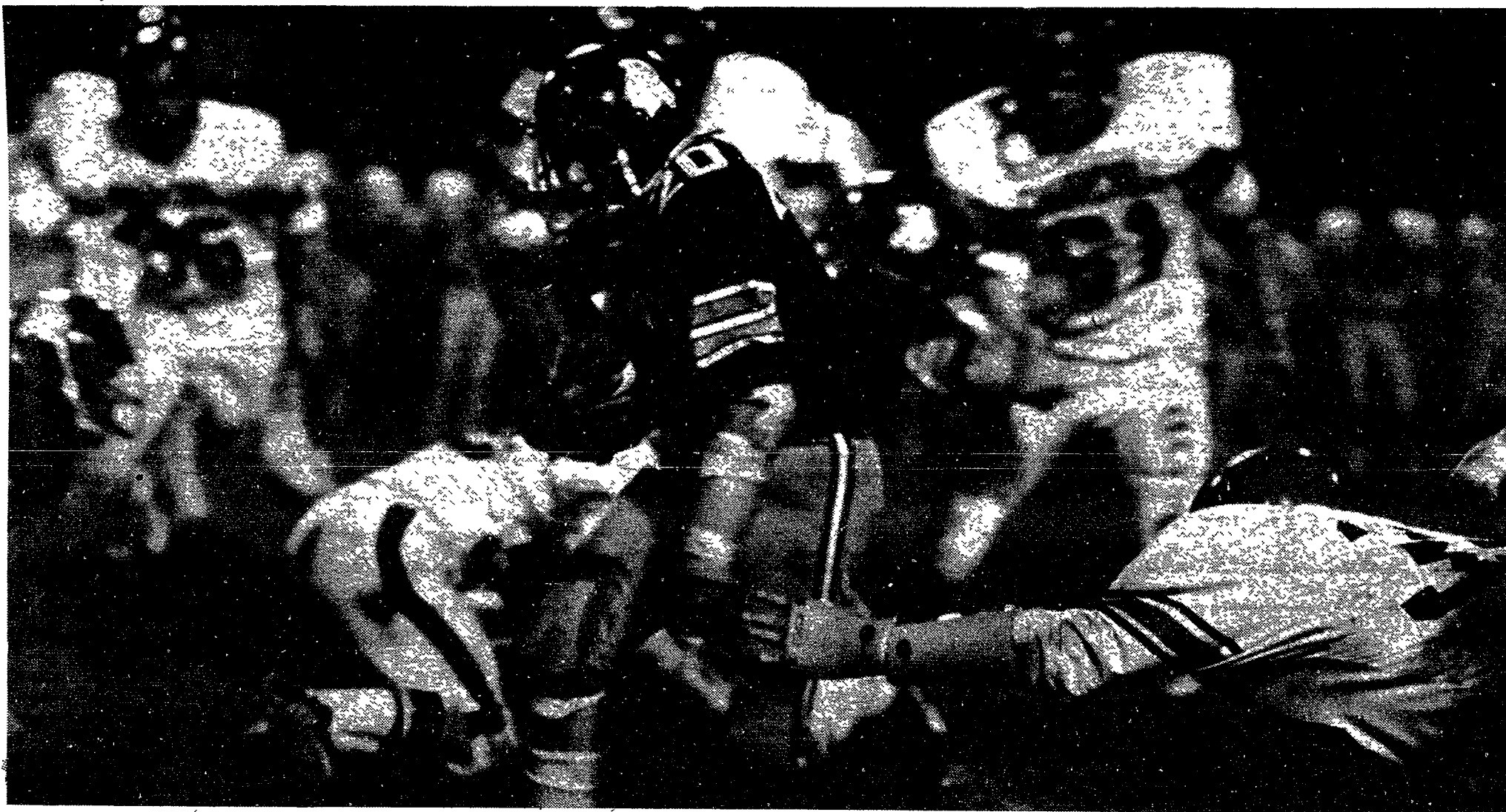
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Livonia Churchill (in white), shown here chasing Walled Lake's Johnny Meyer, will be racing after a Western Six title this fall

Western Six crown up for grabs

Continued from 11-D

newcomers will vie for running back slots. A replacement for graduated quarterback Doug Marzonie, though, will be tough to find and the Mustangs' offensive line, despite returning starters Brian Faustyn and Greg Suckow at tackle, is questionable at best.

On defense Northville, which has finished runner-up to Harrison each of the last two years, will have to rely on a lot of untested players.

Waterford Mott was the first school to ever win a Western Six football championship back in 1970, and they've only won once since. But the Corsairs have plenty to be optimistic about this season.

A whopping 31 lettermen return from a club that went 3-6 overall and finished fourth in the Western Six with a 2-3 mark last year.

Sixth-year head coach Tom McArthur calls it "the quickest team we've had in my 13 years (he spent seven as a

Mott assistant) here. We're just extremely quick, and quickness wins ball games."

Among his faster players is returning quarterback Chuck Simon, a 5-11 170-pound co-captain who's attracted more than a few college scouts already with his 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Joining him are a pair of speedy senior running backs, Harry Sheldon and Ernie Gavrilides, while junior split end Brian Harris should be Simon's passing target. Senior John Zittle, another returning starter, has a lock on the tight end slot.

McArthur also feels he has a "pretty good" defense, although he notes he's had to patch up a few problems in the secondary.

Co-captain Dave Snell, a returning defensive end who also starts at center, will anchor both lines while junior Dave Miller, a 6-4½ giant who started part-time last season, may alternate between defensive end and linebacker.

Walled Lake Western lost all but nine lettermen to graduation, giving rookie

coach Chuck Apap little to work with, but the former Northville assistant figures he has plenty of "gutsy, hard-hitting kids. It's hard to say what we're going to have, but our goal right now is to be 9-0."

His team's biggest strength lies in its offense, where the Warriors have co-captain Johnny Meyers (halfback), Bruce Cavell (guard), Joe Burke (tight end) and Mike Bryant (flanker) returning as starters. Bryant, a senior co-

captain, is vying with Junior Rob King for the open quarterback slot.

Plymouth Canton can go nowhere but up after last year's 0-9 nightmare, although five of those losses were by a touchdown or less (including a 6-0 overtime thriller against Northville). The Chiefs return 14 lettermen, including seven starters.

Third-year coach Dave Schuele feels the Chiefs' primary strength is what everybody else in the conference seems to have this fall — quickness. But no one on the team is over 195 pounds.

"We're exceptionally quick in our backfield and offensive line, and if we stay healthy we'll be a good ball club," he says, referring to running back Joe Mallare, Rusty Mandel and Bobby Hamlin and guards Dave Tanner and Charles Nyhus.

Schuele is undecided at quarterback, although Inkster Cherry Hill transfer Scott Dawson appears to have the inside track, while former back-up quarterback Jay McKinnley has been switched to split end.

FINAL '77 STANDINGS

	W. Six		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Harrison	5	0	6	3
Northville	4	1	7	2
Churchill	3	2	4	5
Mott	2	3	3	6
Western	1	4	4	5
Canton	0	5	0	9

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SEC title chase could be exciting

Continued from 7-D

record, though, he sees little security in the returning numbers.

He does have good talent, though. The top prospect is senior linebacker Ernie Kovath, who won several post-season honors in 1977 despite being injured part of the season. Kovath has been touted by several Livingston County coaches as being the best player in the area.

Seckinger can expect exciting things from quarterbacks Mark Garbacik and Vince DeAngelis, running backs Joe Mazutis, Steve Heussner and Brian Kovath, and lineman Marty Munce, Mike Donovan, Steve Garbacik, Mark Heussner, Craig Jarvis and Dan Schemer.

Saline led the SEC in 1977 until the final two weeks of the season, when the Hornets suffered back-to-back losses to Chelsea and South Lyon. Though Coach Crabtree lost 21 seniors, he does have a nucleus to build championship hopes around in 1978.

Senior Steve Brown was an all-conference defensive end. Steve Steiner plays defensive end and offensive halfback. Randy Murdock is a tight end and linebacker. Two other seniors, Mark Tommelein and Chuck Fosdick, will start both offensively and defensively.

The Hornets try to mix a potent running game with an effective passing attack. Crabtree said his squad, though young, will make things happen and should have a say in the conference race.

Milan returns with its exceptional passing game and, presumably, a complimentary running attack. The Big Red led the state on total offense last season, with most of those yards coming on the arm of since-graduated Jeff Genyk. The lack of an effective running attack hurt Milan, which finished the fall in fourth place (4-3 mark).

Coach George Genyk has 16 lettermen (11 starters) back from the 1977 squad. Tim Keller, an exceptional athlete, moves from tight end to quarterback. He'll be firing the football to all-conference receiver Bob Belmore. Bob Cooper is a superb defensive back.

Tim Couch and Chuck Bushardt are top offensive and defensive line candidates. Ralph Chapa and Grant Stewart are expected to play linebacker positions.

"We have outstanding senior leadership and feel we are definitely contenders," Genyk claimed. "Our passing attack is a great equalizer; we can score from anyplace in the field. We still have a long way to go with our running game."

Dexter was third in the SEC last fall, but the Dreadnaughts suffered a number of critical losses to June graduation.

Coach Russ Leneman said his charges are young and inexperienced, which will hurt them in the early-season going. He said he sees his squad in more of a spoiler role this year, but added that the team could challenge if experience comes quickly.

"We have a great attitude, but we've lost a lot of people," Leneman noted. "It takes time to gain experience; we'll have to learn game-by-game."

Junior Jim Vaughn has been switched to quarterback, after playing last season in the defensive backfield. Senior co-captains Jeff Krull and Craig Swisher will play tight end and guard respectively.

Chelsea has been a downer as of the last two seasons, but with 13 lettermen back, Phil Bareis' Bulldogs could challenge strongly for the title.

Allen Augustion fills in again at the fullback slot. Tom Bareis is a tackle. Jesse Coburn will handle the quarterbacking chores.

Despite their last-place finish in 1977, Ypsilanti-Lincoln could be considered a serious challenger for the crown. Coach Tom LaFramboise has 18 starters returning, which would give any coach reason to cheer.

"Even though we didn't win a game last year, we were in a lot of ballgames," LaFramboise said. "We have a lot of people back, we are stronger, and we could be a contender. A lot will depend on how we start."

Railsplitters to watch for this season are Eric Houghton, halfback and linebacker; Tony Jackson, fullback and linebacker, and Kevin Vallie, quarterback.

Numbers hurt Trojans

Continued from 27-D

difficult for opposing teams to run up the middle on us," Caba said.

Whitmore Lake will employ a 5-2 "monster" defense this season.

Protske will anchor the defensive line at nose guard. Otto and Wilson, or possibly Mike Mitchell, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, will be at the guards with Bucko and Randy Brewer, a 5-10, 180-pound senior, securing the end positions.

Ruby and Joe Ruttinger, a 5-9, 160-pound junior with jayvee experience, are contending for linebacker posts, while Richmond, his brother, Steve Richmond, a 6-0, 155-pound senior starter from last year, Lowe and Wilmot are candidates for the defensive backfield.

Caba is looking at Ruttinger to fill the roll of "monster" or roving back. Ruttinger missed the first week of drills, recovering from a broken arm sustained in a car accident earlier in the summer, but is expected to be ready for the regular season.

"We look for quickness, someone who can do the job on the corners and someone who is hard-nosed and very aggressive for a monster," Caba said. "Ruttinger looks like the leading candidate."

Lowe returns as the team's punter, and Ruby will be handling kickoffs. Several players are in contention to kick extra points, Caba said.

The Trojans open the season at home with Byron Friday, September 8, in a non-league game.

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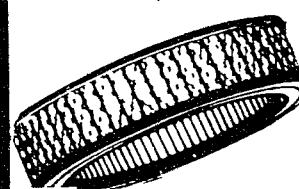
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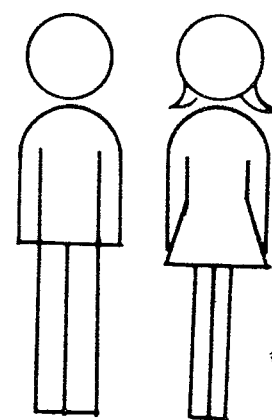


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New faces guide Howell fortunes

Continued from 25-D

vantage of Clements' talents.

At 6-2, 205-pound, Clements, a senior, should have little trouble providing the power at fullback and as a 10.4 sprinter Clements may have the breakaway speed a coach dreams about in a fullback.

Clements will have a talented backup — Northville High transfer Rick LaValley, the only sophomore at Howell playing on the varsity. LaValley is 5-11, 175-pounds.

The two halfback positions are still in question as six talented but relatively inexperienced players vie for starting assignments.

The only halfback with any varsity experience at halfback is senior Jeff Minock, 5-9, 155-pounds.

The others trying to win starting nods are Kevin Blackwell (junior, 5-9, 160), Kevin Kasper (senior, 5-10, 160), Ron Lawhead (junior, 5-9, 160), Phil Milner (junior, 5-9, 160), and Tony Edmonds (senior, 6-1, 175).

Edmonds is not only one of the biggest but also one of the fastest of the backs. This, however, is his first year on the team.

The only player on offense returning

Novi aiming high after off year

Continued from 9-D

Stevenson's jayvees, looks like a "dandy" running back and Bayne, formerly an offensive lineman, may be switched to give the backfield some bulk. Arbour, Pohlman, Fulcher and John Collins are also strong runners.

The receiving corps will be headed by Pish at tight end. Rounding out the offense are Glowacki and John and Danny Williams (split end); Jim Frost, Mickey Gopigian and Clarke (flanker-back); and Dave Young and Brent Gross (tight end).

"We're going to be quicker this year, Osborne, who favors a triple option offense, says of his running attack, "and I think we have a pretty good situation at quarterback."

But he also figures on throwing the ball a lot more this season, something the Wildcats did with woeful inconsistency in '77.

Mustang hopes depend on youth

Continued from 17-D

goals of 33 yards or more as a jayvee last fall, will be booting this season.

So how does the '78 contingent stack up overall?

"Naturally we'd like to think we can win it (the Western Six championship), but a lot depends on our young kids," observed Shonta, who's been at the helm ever since Northville joined it present circuit in 1971. In his last four years the 41-year-old mentor has compiled a sparkling 27-9 record, but is still seeking his first conference crown.

"We're basically a junior team. There's a lot of talent among those juniors, but none of them have varsity experience, so we'll just have to wait and see."

As will the rest of the Western Six.

to the same position he played last year is Ron Kopp, a 6-4, 200-pound senior tight end.

The rest of the line, like the backfield, is relatively inexperienced.

Senior Mark Gehrke, a starter at center in several games last season, has some experience. He is 5-11, 175 pounds.

At tackle Darryl Perttunen (6-2, 200-pound senior) and Gary Merians (6-4, 210-pound senior) will probably be starters.

The guard position is still up in the air as three juniors and a senior vie for starting assignments.

The senior is 5-11, 185, Darryl Wellman. The juniors are Jim McCollum (5-10, 160), Mike Murray (5-10, 170), and Phil Vaughn (6-0, 210).

At split end Mike Brown, who was slated to start last year but was sidelined with a broken collarbone, should set the starting nod. He is a 5-10, 150-pound senior.

If Howell's defense was stingy last season (allowing less than 10 points per game) is should be just about immovable this year with most of its personnel returning.

Leading the returnees is, of course, Clements who will be joined at linebacker by Kasper who also started last season.

The other two linebacking positions in the Highlander's Notre Dame 44 defense will be filled by either Kopp, Minock or 5-9, 160-pound senior Russ Lawhead.

Three starters will be returning to the defensive line including Keith Gerkin

(5-10, 160-pound senior) at defensive end, Merians at tackle, and Ron Engle (5-9, 210-pound senior) at tackle.

The remaining line position will probably be filled by 5-10, 175-pound senior Rob Bandfield.

The backfield will be headed up by Mack returning at safety.

The halfback position is still up for grabs as seven players compete for the two spots.

Those players include Blackwell, Edmonds, Milner, Moses, Brown, Kevin Bauer (5-8, 145-pound junior), and Ron Bender (5-9, 160-pound junior).

"We think our defense is definitely our strongpoint right now," says Dukes who will depend heavily on the defense early in the season while the offense gains experience. "Defensively we can play with anybody."



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15 starters back in Brighton fold

Continued from 13-D

Three other youngsters seek the starting tailback job. Junior Steve Heussner (5-11, 180) was impressive in 1977 finale against Pinckney. Seniors Don Fillian (5-11, 185) and Pat Hardig (5-7, 150) provide stiff competition.

Juniors Brian Kovath (5-10, 170) and Matt Hahn (5-8, 150) and senior Mike Fisher (5-9, 175) are all bonafide candidates for the wingback spot.

The offensive line looks to be one of Brighton's strong suits, as a host of starters return.

A top prospect is senior tackle Ernie Kovath (6-2, 215), who was named se-

cond team All-Area and All-Conference last season. The other tackle spot should go to senior Marty Munce (5-10, 195).

Senior Steve Garbacik (5-11, 170) is battling junior Randy King (5-7, 160) for the center position.

Returning to the guard sports are junior Mark Heussner (6-1, 185) and senior Craig Jarvis (5-7, 180). Jarvis, like Mazutis, begins his third varsity season. Heussner was a full-time starter last year.

Senior Mike Donovan (6-4, 185) moves from offensive tackle to tight end. Senior speedster Dan Schemer (6-

1, 180) will hold down the split end job.

Other impressive linemen are senior John Anderson at tackle, junior Guy Campbell at guard, and junior Dave Teasley at tight end.

Brighton will defend its goal this season with the usual 5-2 defense, plus a few variations of that standard high school formation.

Munce, Anderson, senior Jeff Gaunt (6-3, 190) and Campbell can alternate at either tackle or nose guard. Donovan, Baker and Mark Heussner will interchange in the defensive end spots.

Kovath, Mazutis, Steve Heussner and Jarvis are all ready to play linebacking spots. Vying for the secondary positions

are Brian Kovath, Hardig, Fisher, DeAngelis, Fillian, Schemer and Hahn.

Seckinger said he feels his Bulldogs can challenge for the SEC crown, and will be in the thick of the race come the end of October. The entire league, barring injuries, should be balanced, he added.

"We look pretty good," he pointed out. "We have 15 starters back, but we were only 3-4 in 1977. What does it mean?"

"The kids are working real hard. If we get the senior leadership and can keep the growing unity strong, we'll be real tough."

'78 Vikings small in size, numbers

Continued from 21-D

the end spots. Woodworth also has three fine linebackers by transforming his offensive backfield into gutsy ball hawks. Burmeister, Osstyn, and Miller will roam behind the Viking line when the enemy has possession, and the trio could be aided by junior B.J. Scott (5-9, 170).

In the defensive backfield it'll be four more seniors with familiar names. Jeff Detwiler, Mike Burke, and Don Robinson (5-8, 155) appear to have sewn up positions with seniors Mark Williams

and Doug Sheldon battling it out for the other.

Woodworth's 1978 alignment makes it entirely possible for the team to field an offensive and defensive comprised entirely of seniors.

"This is the most experienced senior team I've had in a long time," he says, "so I'm anxious to see what these guys can do."

The one position that Woodworth will most likely not have a senior serving in will be the punter. Junior Kirk Bernstein appears to possess the chosen foot.

Ah, but the placekicking? Again, a

senior. Although Woodworth hasn't selected a kicker yet, the top candidates are seniors Burke, Robinson, and Burmeister.

But Woodworth is quick to point out that all the seniors on this year's squad doesn't necessarily ensure a fantastic season. The Vikings have a couple of major obstacles to overcome this fall that aren't likely to change all season.

Size and depth.

"We don't have anybody over 200 pounds," said the coach, "and we've only got 26 kids out for the varsity team. This is the smallest team in size and

numbers that we've had in a while. We're small in both the offensive and defensive lines and that could really hurt us. And with our lack of depth, we can't afford to have any injuries."

"You'd think we could really go somewhere with all the senior leadership," he said, "and we just might. But I'm not going to make any predictions until after that first game."

Woodworth may know a little bit more about his team's chances for an Inter-Lakes Conference title after the Vikings tackle Milford in a home contest Friday night.



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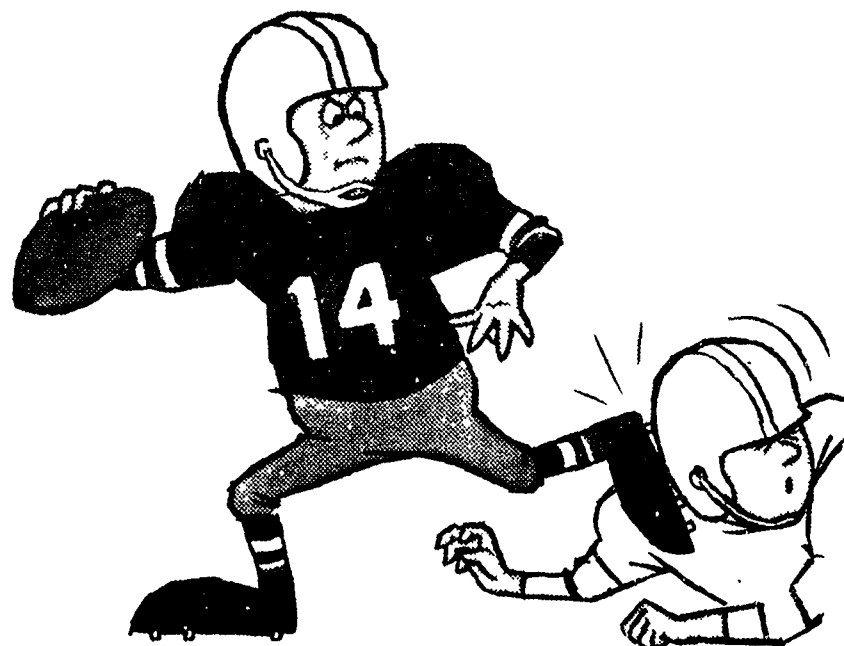
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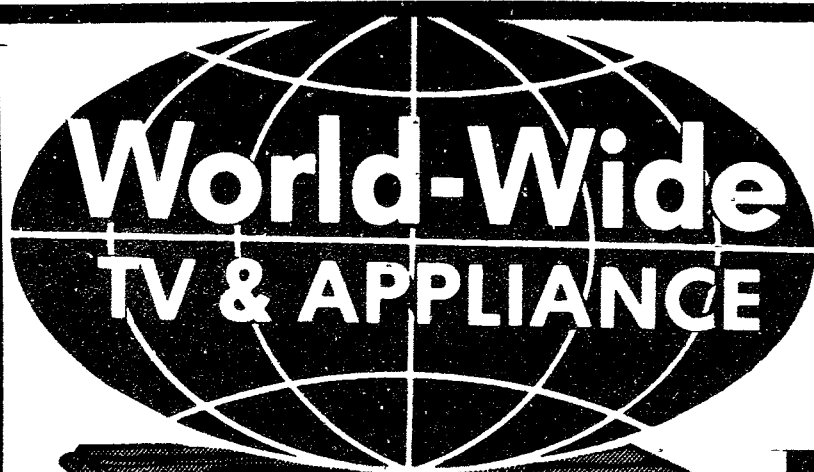
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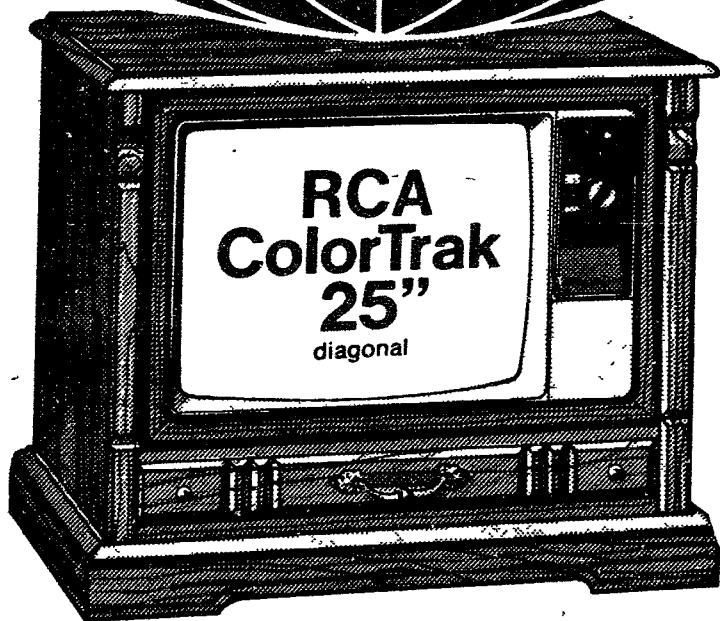
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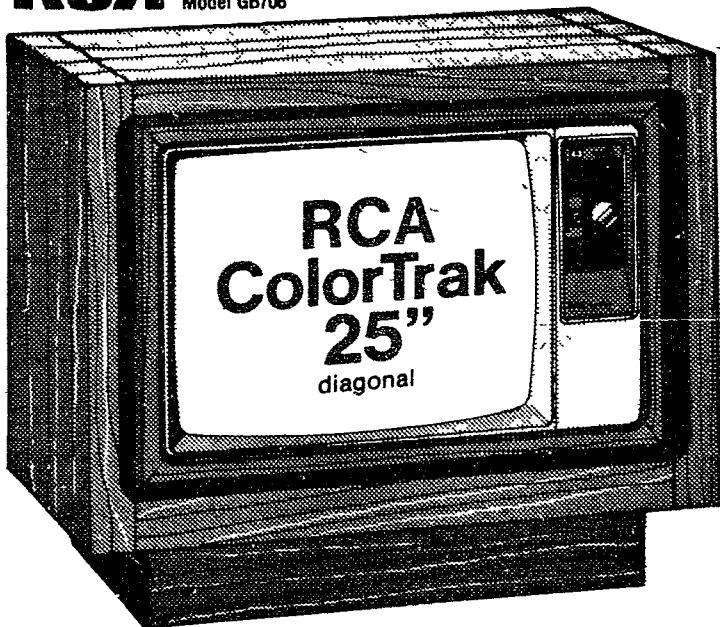




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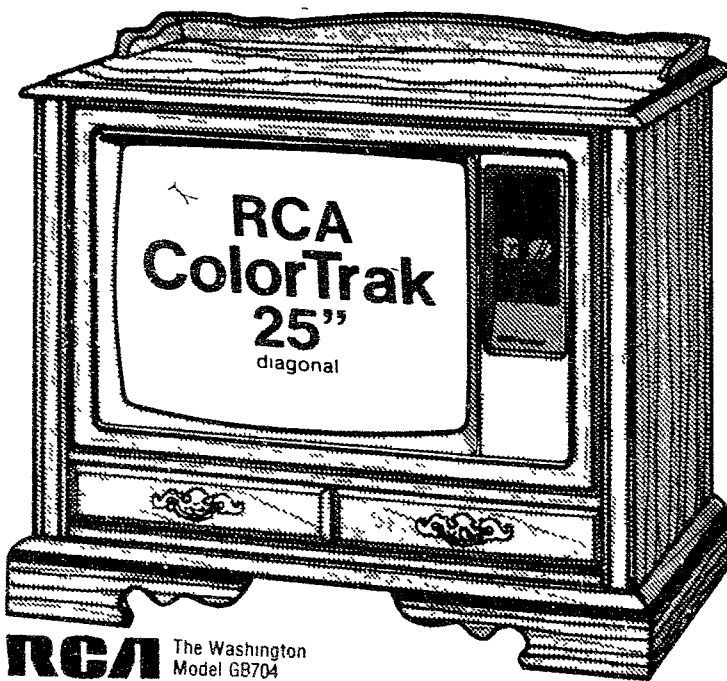
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Flowers will bloom in this tour home

Northville home tour visitors this month will have a double treat at the Jack Smith home at 42132 Westmeath in Northville Commons.

In addition to viewing artfully decorated rooms, they will see and enjoy the fragrance of live flower and plant arrangements in every room. The tour is slated from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 28.

Even on a non-tour day the home of Tudor-influence design is graced with flowers and plant groupings, which is not surprising as the home owner also is the owner of French's Flowers and Gifts on Five Mile in Livonia.

The blue color theme of the entry is carried into the living room beyond and used also with olive green in the adjacent den.

The entrance hall is dramatic as it is reflected completely in antique mirror squares covering the ceiling. Blue carpeting on the floor and stairway repeats the blue of the formal-patterned wallpaper.

Potted plants are arranged in an attractive grouping at the base of the stair.

"Blue is my favorite color," says Verna Smith as she leads visitors into the formal living room where soft shades of the color are used throughout. It is an effective background for picture arrangements.

Behind the davenport are appealing originals by Pat Zenda, a Milwaukee native and teacher who specializes in delicate painting of women, children and flowers.

The collection began when Jack Smith discovered her work in a Chicago gallery.

On another wall is an arrangement containing family portraits, Hummel plates in frames, florals and miniatures.

In the corner is a white marble pedestal holding an English ivy plant.

On display in the china cabinet in the adjacent dining room is antique Limoges china that was Mrs. Smith's mother's.

Family dishes also are displayed in the top of the blue desk in the den.

Northville Record photographer Jane Hale, who took the accompanying photographs, dubbed the den the Smith's "award room." One wall is filled with an impressive array of ribbons

and certificates presented to the florist.

He has been design supervisor for the current FTD selection guide and for the 1979 floral calendar of the florists' association.

Last week an arrangement of red carnations centered the deacon's table in the kitchen-dining area. This bouquet, the Smiths confide, was to mark their 20th wedding anniversary.

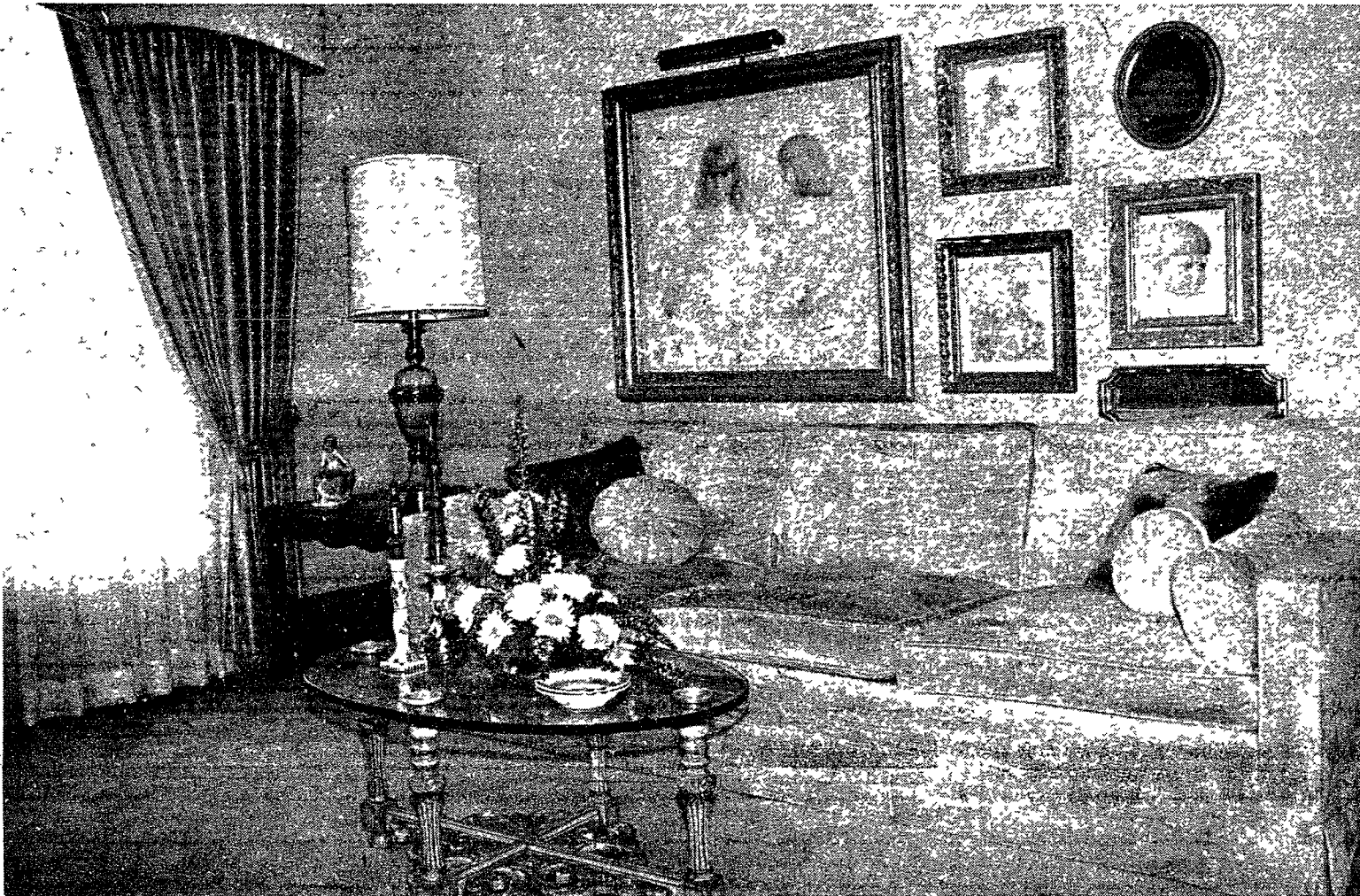
They will have lived in the Northville home five years next month and were willing to open it for the tour as Mrs. Smith last year was a tour guide at the request of her neighbor, Lois Housman, and became interested.

A tiny striped paper with the welcoming symbol of hospitality, the pineapple

Continued on Page 7-E



Northville Commons home of the Jack Smith family



Delicate paintings, originals by Pat Zenda, are focal point in blue living room

Photos by Jane Hale



Antique mirror ceiling reflects elegant entry hall

Five students take Greek odyssey

Would you believe a typical Northville teenager would choose to listen to classical Greek music instead of playing the album from "Grease" on her record player?

That's what Stephanie Colovas has been doing since returning from participating in the 1978 summer program of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America which took her and four other Northville young people to the Ionian Village.

From the village at Bartholomio on the shores of the Ionian Sea the young people visited Delphi and its ancient temples and made pilgrimages to places like the isle of Zakynthos with the shrine and relic of St. Dionisios.

Stephanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Colovas and Angela Carson, daughter of the Constantine Carsons, participated in a Byzantine Venture from July 18 to August 4 for older teens.

Spencer Sellas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas, Valissa Tsoucaris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Tsoucaris and Karen Stasiuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stasiuk were on a later program from August 5-22 for teens 12 to 15.

Four of the five travelers were sent by their parents with the thought that

they would be learning first-hand about their Greek heritage. But blonde Karen Stasiuk joined her friends just because she had been learning some Greek with them and wanted to know more about the country.

Last week as Stephanie and Angela, who will be 11th graders at Northville High School this fall, joined the three Meads Mill students who had more recently returned, there was no doubt that the young people had gained much more than the typical tourist.

While their non-stop flight had landed in Athens, their talk was not of the city most Americans associate with Greece. They recalled the five-hour bus ride (in a Mercedes bus) across a land without much grass but with blue, cloudless skies.


"The neatest thing was the time they turned off all the lights and the sky looked like a planetarium," they remembered.

The Greek the young people learned, Valissa Tsoucaris mentioned, enabled them to barter in the market places. She returned with a delicate filigree cross of gold that was the result of a shopping expedition.

Continued on Page 8-E



Stephanie Colovas and Angela Carson in judges' box at Delphi ruins



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8 - 2-HOUR CLASSES MEET ONCE A WEEK
Starting: Monday September 11 12:30 to 2:30 pm
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North America's Fabric and Sewing Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Road Farmington In the Freeway Center
9 to 9 Daily 9 to 6 Daily 10 to 5 Saturday

In Our Town

Luncheons, art show will add to home tour day

By JEAN DAY

Since its beginning in 1967, Northville's annual home tour has been a pleasant "day out" for both local residents and visitors. This year's tour from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, September 28, should be no exception. In addition to the homes, the Mill Race Village houses will be open and an art exhibit will be staged in the New School Church there.

Women of both St. Paul's Lutheran and Northville United Methodist churches will be serving luncheons at a nominal \$2.50. Add to that the \$3.50 for a home tour ticket, and you can have a fun day for \$6.

The tour is co-sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and the Northville Historical Society with proceeds divided equally between the two.

Homes to be open include the Donald Fee home at 134 Rayson in Cabbagetown, Donald Baxter home at 19061 Sheldon, William Paquette home at 536 West Main — all early houses of the community — and the five-year-old home of the Jack Smiths at 42132 Westmeath in Northville Commons along with the condominium of the Kenneth Clums at 1088 Washington Circle in Lexington Condos. The yellow Victorian home that

now is the Cutler Real Estate office also will be open.

As has become a tradition, the Lutheran women will be serving Maurice salad with rolls, beverage and a variety of homemade desserts at the church. As a special feature, Arlene Balko, co-chairman with Hazel Kline, announces, part of the extensive quilt collection of Jo Krause's will be on display in the gymnasium where the luncheon is served.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Mill Race on the day of the tour and also are for sale in advance at the Northville Insurance Exchange, 160 East Main.

Joining the Lutheran women for the second year in serving luncheon will be the United Methodist women. Their menu will

be Quiche Lorraine with a mixed green salad with tomato wedges, rolls, beverages and homemade pie. Tickets will be available on pre-sale at the church office and at the Mill Race the day of the tour, Pat Eden announces.

Tour chairman Cheryl Gazlay is hoping that the last Thursday of the month will be one of those perfect early autumn days as she has an idea to add a dimension to the tour.

She suggests parking in the Main Street parking lot across from Northville Square and walking along Main Street to the Paquette house and then returning along tree-lined Dunlap Street, enjoying its well-kept Victorian homes. The walking route would continue north on Center to the Cutler office and the Fee home.

"On foot, you notice details you wouldn't when driving," she explains.

In the Mill Race Village weavers will be giving demonstrations in the Weavers' Cottage.

Art show's a tour first

The art show in the Mill Race on the day of the tour is a project of the Mill Race Docents and has been arranged by Pat Wright. It will be featuring multi-media original works of area artists. Included are watercolors of Northville artist Caroline Dunphy, acrylics of Tom Hale of Farmington Hills and watercolors of Al Gerstenberger of Farmington Hills. Art consultant Sandra Boak of Artists' Forum is coordinating the show.

It's a girl

To announce the birth of their daughter, Tahnee Wong, the Dexter Wongs of Hawaii used the format of a theater ticket. Mrs. Wong is the former Cyndi Wright, daughter of the Lawrence Wrights of Northville.

"First showing," reads the ticket, was "9:56 p.m., August 3." Weight is given at six pounds, 10½ ounces. It was a "bedside seat at 340 Lala Place, Kailua, Hawaii." The ticket further states that the "management reserves the right to cancel any performance when the star is sleeping."

Co-workers mark retirement of Gladys Weiss

Gladys Weiss, who is called office coordinator for Green Ridge Nursery but who has answered all types of questions on growing things, is retiring after 19 years. She and her husband, George, are building a retirement home in Arkansas.

She was honored by 16 Green Ridge co-workers at a dinner last Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. In addition to a gift and flowers she was presented with a scrap book containing stories and pictures of her activities through the years.

She is a past president of Northville Woman's Club, a longtime teacher and worker in First Presbyterian Church, also a choir member, and a volunteer with Recording for the Blind.

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... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE

349-0777



A flower market, too

Six-year-old Jennifer Johnson of Northville holds proof that the Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Thursday, is a flower market as well as a produce one. Farmers sell from booths and tailgates in the Main Street parking lot across from the theater. Last week corn, tomatoes and cucumbers were in abundance. Melons were there for early arrivals.

Former resident married in Arizona ceremony



MR. AND MRS. JAMES YOUNG

Former Northville resident James Eric Young took Jane Ann Breneman as his bride in an August 19 ceremony at Apache Junction, Arizona.

He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Young, longtime residents here, who moved from Northville to Arizona.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel M. Breneman of Apache Junction.

The Reverend J. M. Burcham performed the ceremony at the Apache Junction Church of the Nazarene.

The bride wore a beige, peasant-style gown and carried a colonial bouquet of tea roses and baby's breath.

Desi Johnson of Apache Junction was honor maid in a beige, mid-calf dress with tea rose and baby's breath corsage. Bob Fields of Apache Junction was best man.

Following the wedding the couple left for a honeymoon in Flagstaff, Arizona. Both attended Apache Junction High School.

Highland Lakes Women to meet

First meeting of the new season for Highland Lakes Women's Club will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the clubhouse, Dorcas Aumann, president, announces. Plans will be made for an October fashion show.

BEAUTIFUL NEW

BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS NOW IN STOCK

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Reduced **25%**

Great selection but Hurry, they won't last long!

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Sizes 38 to 48
Rust-Tan-Brown
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JUST **\$66**

Leather Jacket

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Finger Tip Length **\$99**

Suburban or Trench **\$129**

Add \$10.00 for Size 48 up

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Shortt-Astley vows read at OLV

Jimeane Marie Shortt and Graham John Astley, who met because they were next door neighbors in Country Place condominiums, were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony August 19 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the double ring ceremony in which the bride's brother, Gary Shortt, gave her in marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Shortt of 41779 Onaway.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Astley of Pleasant Ridge.

Lace edged the V-shaped illusion yoke and formed the high neckline of the bride's gown. A lace headpiece held her mantilla veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Honor attendant Gayle Thomas wore an apricot flowered dress and carried matching carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Rhonda Rosselle and Christina Astley wore Wedgwood blue dresses in a small flower print and carried blue carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Kelly Shortt was flower girl, carrying blue carnations and daisies in a white basket.

James Belanger was best man. Ushers were Bob Wentworth and Craig Nabozney.

A reception for about 125 guests followed in Country Place clubhouse.

After a wedding trip to Toronto the newlyweds are living in his condominium at 41777 Onaway.

The bride, a graduate of Novi High School, is employed in secretarial work while her husband, a graduate of Ferndale High School, is an applications engineer with Belanger, Incorporated, in Northville.



MR. AND MRS. GRAHAM ASTLEY

Garden wedding held in South Lyon

Kathleen Marie Whitehouse and Gregg Robert Thacker exchanged marriage vows in a garden setting at a 5 p.m. ceremony on August 13.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whitehouse of 50100 West 10 Mile Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thacker of 42270 Sunnydale Lane, all of Northville.

The traditional wedding nuptials were witnessed by the Reverend Guenther Branstner, pastor of the Northville United Methodist Church.

A brass bridal arch, ornamented with flowers and ivy, enhanced the outdoor setting in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. W.M. Kellogg, aunt of the bride, served as the organist and accompanied her husband, the soloist, in

several selections chosen by the bridal couple. The Kelloggs came from Pueblo, Colorado to take part in the wedding.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a designer gown of white eyelet with fitted bodice styled with a deep scooped neckline. Ruffles trimmed the bodice and a matching flounce adorned the full skirt.

The bride's arm bouquet was of pastel silk field flowers and babies' breath. The bridegroom's boutonniere was wired into the bouquet for the bride to detach and pin on him at the altar.

As her sister's maid of honor, Rebecca S. Whitehouse, wore an Oscar de La Renta gown of pastel blue eyelet with fitted bodice.

Janet L. Smith of South Lyon and

Shelly A. Thacker, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Miss Smith wore a pink eyelet gown and Miss Thacker, a mint green creation.

All of the attendants' gowns were made by the bride's mother and all were styled similarly to the bride's. Their bouquets were also of the same type as the bride's arrangement.

Donald Getschman of Livonia served as his friend's best man. Steve Bown and Jeff Besh, both of Northville, were the ushers.

The garden reception was for 150 guests, including the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Kathleen Thacker of Teeswater, Canada and Mrs. Alice MacDuff of Walkerton, Canada.

A weekend train trip to the Canadian Exposition at Toronto was chosen for the honeymoon.

The couple met while both were employed at the Elias Brothers Big Boy in Northville Square. She is a 1976 graduate of South Lyon High School and attends Ferris State College working toward a degree in commercial art. He is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and is attending Ferris State, majoring in automotive service.

They are residing in the college apartments at Big Rapids.



MR. AND MRS. GREGG THACKER

They're in Plymouth show

Two Northville women will be participating in Plymouth's 16th annual Antique Mart at the Plymouth Fall Festival Friday through Sunday.

Shirley Donner of Revere Court will have an antiques booth called "Recollections."

Weaver Dorothy Teeter, owner of the Northville Handcrafts Shop, will be on hand.

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There's nothing quite so special as a truly personalized piece of jewelry. And we have just the thing. Special Delivery Letters are beautifully crafted 10 and 14K initial rings. They make an ideal gift for anniversaries, birthdays or any other occasion. Or a perfect statement, written in gold, about yourself.

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Custom-made draperies for just \$199.60 installed.

Custom draperies of beautiful antique satin created to the highest standards in our own workrooms. Will cover any window 72 inches wide by 88 inches long, in your choice of 22 magnificent colors. And this price includes a flowing batiste sheer, tie backs, all fabrication, custom rods and complete installation. All for a truly remarkable \$199.60!

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- Children's Quilted Nylon Vest \$5.00
Water-repellent, dacron insulated Sizes 6 to 20
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GYM SHORTS & SHIRTS
SWEATSHIRTS in 12 COLORS
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Come in to start Gym in style

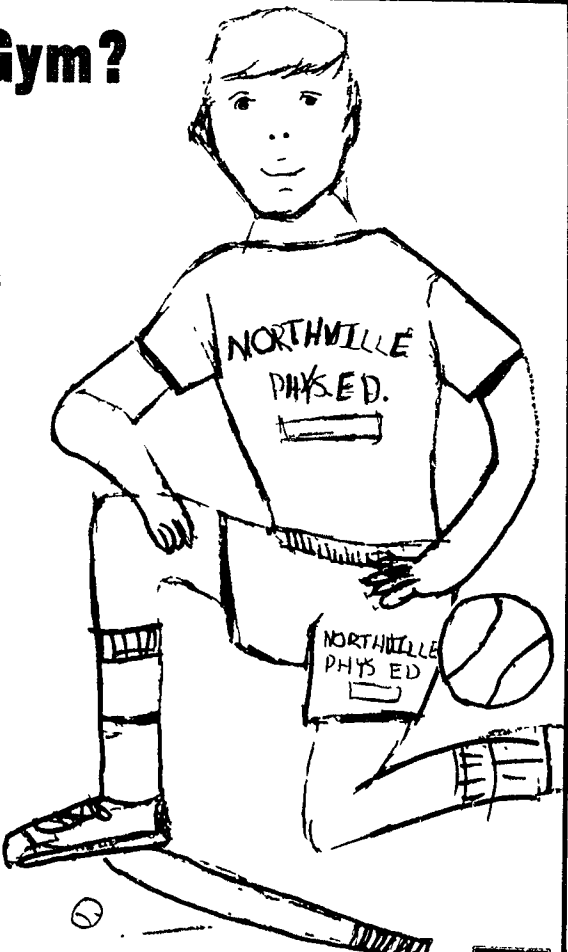
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**Wed., September 6th.
Thurs., September 7th.
Fri., September 8th.
Sat., September 9th.**



TRUCKLOAD BEEF SALE

CASE-LOT DISCOUNTS

ON WORLD FAMOUS MONFORT OF COLORADO BEEF

Beef up your freezer at case lot prices on Monfort's high quality consumer products. If your freezer's small, share boxes of delicious "STEAK TONIGHT" with friends.



"FREE SAMPLES"

Complimentary samples will be served during the sale so you can taste the superb flavor and fine quality of Steak Tonight before you purchase.



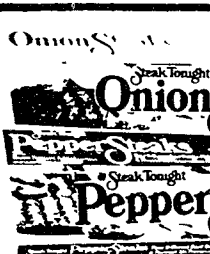
You can always enjoy individual packages of all Steak Tonight products available at regular retail prices



Steak Tonight Sandwich Steaks
48-4oz. steaks per case
12 LB. CASE

BY THE CASE: DISCOUNT PRICE PER STEAK 49¢
PRICE PER CASE \$23.52

Steak Tonight is rich in protein and nutrients, but lower in fat content and cholesterol



Steak Tonight Onion Steak
24-8 oz. steaks per case
12 LB. CASE
USDA Flaked & Formed, Strip Style
Beef Steaks with Green Peppers or Onions in each steak

BY THE CASE: DISCOUNT PRICE PER STEAK 93¢
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Steak Tonight Pepper Steak
4, 8-Oz. portions per package.
15, 2-lb. packages per case.
Net weight, 30 lbs.

BY THE CASE: DISCOUNT PRICE PER STEAK 89¢
Total 60 steaks per case
PRICE PER CASE \$53.40

For those who do not have freezer space for 30 pounds, a smaller case is available (15-lbs. net), containing half-pound steaks for only \$27.90 per case. Only 93¢ per steak.

It's only natural.

Steak Tonight® contains no preservatives, no fillers or coloring agents. It's an all-natural product, abundant in the rich flavor and wholesomeness you buy beef for. If you're concerned about what you eat, you'll naturally appreciate Steak Tonight.

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Steak Tonight goes from your freezer right onto the grill — without thawing — and cooks up tender and juicy in only minutes.

Look for Steak Tonight in our freezer. Now, convenience is in good taste.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING A&P STORES ONLY

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41800 W. 10 Mile Rd., NOVI
1154 E. West Maple, WALLED LAKE

Prices effective thru Saturday, September 9, 1978. Samples available at the above stores from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A&P

THE BUTCHER SHOP



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, Sept. 6 thru Sat., Sept. 9, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

A&P Is A Deli-Bake Shop

Sliced to Order—Regular or	
Beef Bologna lb.	\$1.59
Medium Rare	
Cooked Roast Beef . . . 1/2-lb.	\$1.79
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Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb.	\$1.39
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Cabbage Rolls lb.	\$1.79
Baked Fresh Daily	
French Bread Loaf	59¢

Available at the following Stores:
42475 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville
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Super-Right
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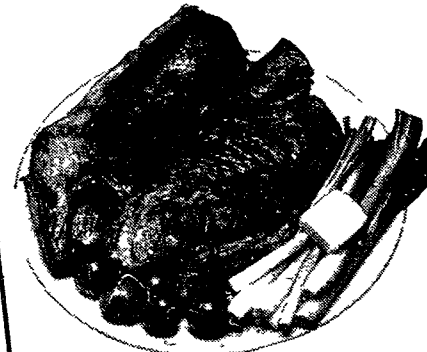
BONELESS BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

\$1.58

lb.

Standing
RUMP ROAST
\$1.68
lb.



CHUCK ROAST

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lb.

CHUCK STEAK
\$1.48
lb.

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Herrud Regular & Beef	10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.18
Smokey Links		
Eckrich Beef & Regular	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Jumbo Franks		
West Virginia	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$2.48
Sliced Bacon		
Thornapple Valley Smoked &		
Polish Sausage lb.		\$1.79
Oscar Mayer		
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Fresh
No Bones Attached
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Fish Sticks 24-oz. Pkg.		\$1.79
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Crab Legs lb.		\$1.99
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JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX

6 **\$1**
8 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

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5 **\$1**
6-oz. Cans

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4 **\$1**
14 1/2-oz. Cans

Cream of Mushroom or Vegetable

CAMPBELL'S SOUP



4 **\$1**
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Ann Page

FRUIT DRINKS

25¢ Off Label Fabric Softener

DOWNY 96-oz. Btl. **\$2.49**

15¢ Off Label Fabric Softener

BOUNCE 40-ct. Pkg. **\$1.79**

50¢ Off Label Detergent

DASH 211-oz. Box **\$5.19**
With Coupon

Cream Style
or Whole Kernel

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3 **\$1.00**
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LOOK-FIT YOGURT 8-oz. Cups	4	\$1
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A&P Chilled Pure		
Orange Juice Plastic Half Gal.	1	\$1
A&P		
Cinnamon Rolls 9.5-oz. Pkg.	39¢	

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FREE!

Buy three 20-oz. Loaves of Aunt Martha's White Bread At Regular Retail And Get Two 20-oz. Loaves FREE With Coupon And \$7.50 Or More Purchase.

A Superb Blend, Rich
In Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

3 **\$5.89**
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DEMING'S RED SALMON



\$1.39
7 1/4-oz. Can

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI



77¢
2-lb. Pkg.



Creamy or Chunky

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

88¢
18-oz. Jar

Back To School Fall Cleanup GLAD SALE

Glad Bonus Pack		
Sandwich Bags 90-Ct. Pkg.	55¢	
Glad (10¢ Off Label)		
Sandwich Bags 150-Ct. Pkg.	79¢	
Glad Large		
Sandwich Bags 50-Ct. Pkg.	39¢	
Glad Bags		
Clean-Up Bags 250-Ct. Pkg.	99¢	
Glad Large		
Clean-Up Bags 10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1	
Glad Large		
Clean-Up Bags 25-Ct. Pkg.	\$1	

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ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS-OFF" COUPONS.
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PRICE OF THE ITEM EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD FOR ONE ITEM PER COUPON.
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SALE!

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

lb. **\$1.58**



**SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK
\$1.68**
lb.

A&P Is A County Farm Pork Shop

Cut From Quarter Pork Loins

PORK CHOPS

\$1.28
lb.

Country Style Ribs . . . lb. **\$1.28**
Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops lb. **\$1.88**
Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops lb. **\$1.98**
Boneless
Loin End Pork Roast lb. **\$1.88**
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PLAY \$1000 CASH BINGO!

LUCKY BINGO WINNERS

**\$1000
WINNER**
MARY DEAN BROWN
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**\$1000
WINNER**
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J. MARENKEWICZ - HUBBARD LAKE

ODDS CHART FOR \$1,000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 19, 1978.

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
30	\$1,000	533,333	41,025	20,512	\$30,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	4,090	308	154	20,000
100,000	(Instant Win)	160	12	6	100,000
108,280		147	11	5.5	\$250,000

SCHEDULED TO END OCT. 14, 1978
MAY BE REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Play A&P's \$1000 Cash Bingo Game at any of the 87 A&P Supermarkets in Michigan and Angola, Indiana

BONELESS STEW BEEF

\$1.38
lb.

OLE CAROLINA SLICED BACON

1-lb.
Pkg. **98¢**

**SUPER
BUY!**

In Oil or Water
Light Chunk
**BREAST-O-
CHICKEN
TUNA**

6 1/2-oz.
Can **59¢**



**SUPER
BUY!**

Pure Vegetable
CRISCO
SHORTENING

3-lb.
Can **\$1.69**



Powdered Drink Mix
Cheeri-Aid 6-oz. Env. **19¢**

Jane Parker
Split Top Bread 2 24-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Webster Cinnamon Crisp,
Money Grahams, or
Club Crackers 16-oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Shur-Good (4 Varieties)
Cream Cookies 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

25¢ Off Label
Gleem Toothpaste 7-oz. Tube **\$1.02**

25¢ Off Label Detergent
DOVE
LIQUID 32-oz. Btl. **99¢**
With Coupon

SAVE!
COUPONS WORTH 75¢
ON FAMOUS
HERSHEY'S PRODUCTS
KISSES Instant Miniatures
HERSHEY'S **Krackel** **HERSHEY'S**
mcGoodbar **Reeses**
\$1.77
INSIDE SPECIALLY MARKED
GIANT SIZE - 49 oz. - TIDE

**VERNORS
BUY ONE,
GET ONE FREE!**

Buy One 8 Pack 16-oz. Ret. Btl.
Vernors Ginger Ale At Reg. Retail And Get
The Second 8-Pack 16-oz. Ret. Btl. FREE!
With Coupon And \$7.50 or More Purchase
Plus Deposit

Regular or Diet
Pepsi-Cola 2-Liter
N.R. Btl. **97¢**

Prime Variety
**DOG
FOOD** 72-oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**

A&P Picks The Best Produce

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

lb.

59¢

Red Delicious
Apples 3 -lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Long Green Slicers
Cucumbers 5 for **\$1.00**

Florida
Seedless Limes Each **5¢**

Italian
Prune Plums 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Best for Baking Russet
Potatoes 5 -lb. Bag **89¢**

Tropical
Mangoes Each **69¢**

Cherry
Tomatoes Pint **59¢**

California Driscoll
Strawberries Pint **69¢**

From Our Plant Department

Beautiful Florist Quality
Mum Plants 6" Pot **\$4.99**

Potting Soil 8 -lb. Bag **89¢**

Tropical Standing Plants or
Hanging **Baskets** 6" Pot **\$5.99**

Frozen Foods

Beef, Boneless Chicken, Turkey, Chicken,
Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Macaroni & Beef

Morton Dinners

2 **\$1**
10-oz.
Pkgs.

A&P Waffles 2 10-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

A&P
Grapefruit Juice 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

A&P

Orange Juice

3 **\$1**
6-oz.
Cans

With Sauce
Hormel Beef Lasagna 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Garden Grown Small
Whole Carrots 20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Regular Coffee
**TASTER'S
CHOICE**
One 8-oz. Jar **\$4.67**
With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978

**VERNORS
BUY ONE,
GET ONE FREE!**
Buy One 8 Pack 16-oz. Ret. Btl.
Vernors Ginger Ale At Reg. Retail
And Get The Second 8 Pack 16-oz.
Ret. Btl. FREE! With Coupon And
\$7.50 or More Purchase. Excluding
Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages Plus De-
posit. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978.

50¢ Off Label
**DASH
DETERGENT**
One 211-oz. Box **\$5.19**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of
One 18.5-oz. Box
**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978

SAVE 50¢
On The Purchase Of
One 2-lb. Pkg.
TURKEY ROAST
(White, Mix, or Dark Meat)
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978

**A&P
TWIN BLADES**
One 9-ct. Pkg. **99¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978

7-oz. Tube Or
11-oz. Lotion Shampoo
**HEAD &
SHOULDERS**
One For **\$1.89**
With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978

Regular Or Unscented
**BAN
ROLL-ON**
One 1.5-oz. Btl. **99¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 9, 1978

For Newcomers

Wine-cheese party first couples' event

New residents of the community attending the Newcomer coffee at 7:30 p.m. today at Northville United Methodist Church will learn about the club's first couples party of the season.

It will be a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 23, in the New School Church in Mill Race Village off Griswold.

"It will be a great way of meeting other Newcomers as well as making progress toward becoming a wine connoisseur," says Angi Lehmkuhl, Newcomers president. She explains that Jonna's Wine and Cheese Shoppe of Farmington Hills will be supplying the assortment of wines and cheeses that complement them, along with an informative discourse regarding the wines and cheeses being sampled.

Remainder of the evening is to be "mixing and mingling" with those attending enjoying many party wines and hors d'oeuvres. Couples are being asked to bring a dish of hors d'oeuvres.

Reservations are limited to 50 couples and are \$14 a couple. They may be made by calling Ellen Parker at 349-4884 by September 12.

Mrs. Lehmkuhl adds that any person or couples living in the community less than two years will be welcomed by Newcomers.

No reservations are needed for tonight's coffee which all present Newcomer members are invited to attend also.

Plans for the year will be outlined by board members and group interest chairmen. Club interest groups include tennis, bridge and craft classes.

Christian Women to meet

Christian Women's Club is calling its September program a "Flying Fingers Luncheon." It will be at noon Thursday, September 14, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

522-5116, or Jo Cone, 477-3825. Luncheon is \$5.25.

College talk for widowed

"Personal Adjustment: Human Potential" will be discussed by Gary Herhorn, counselor at Schoolcraft College, at the September meeting of WISER, a group for widowed persons.

The meeting will be held in the Liberal Arts Building of the college at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 12.

Harriet Hawkins, 591-6400, extension 431, may be contacted for information about the group.

There will be a display of knitted and crocheted articles.

Goldie Bristol, author of "Those Tears Are for Diane," will be the speaker. Marilyn Siders will be soloist.

Nursery and lunch reservations must be made by this Thursday by calling Linda Murphy,

Lawrence Millers honored at Masonic reception

About 90 friends offered best wishes and many more years of happiness to Lawrence "Bud" and Leona Miller at a golden wedding reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn in the Northville Masonic Temple Sunday, August 27.

The honored couple actually marks the 50th wedding anniversary today as they were married September 6, 1928, in Bay City.

They now live in Southfield but are

very active in the Masonic life of Northville.

He is a Knight, York Cross of Honor, indicating that he has been head of all the York Rite bodies in Northville — the Blue Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar and the Royal and Select Masters. At the present time he is secretary of the Blue Lodge, Royal Arch and the Royal and Select Masters.

Mrs. Miller has been refreshment chairman for Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star, for many years.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE MILLER

Craft classes, workshops scheduled at Mill Race

This fall, for the first time, seven craft classes and four workshops are being offered in the Mill Race Historical Village by the Northville Historical Society.

Registration forms are available at the Mill Race Village every Sunday when it is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Mary Jane Brugeman of the committee may be contacted at 349-2659.

Classes, their instructors and times are:

Basic basketry, Helen Maki, Wednesday mornings, beginning October 4;

Chair caning, Marion Sober, Tuesday mornings, beginning October 3;

Genealogy, Laura Hixson, Tuesday evenings, beginning October 3;

Quilting I, Jo Krause, Wednesday evenings (filled);

Quilting II, Lois Winters, Thursday mornings beginning October 5;

Tapestry rug hooking, Ellen Wilson, Tuesday afternoons, beginning October 3;

Weaving: Frame Loom, Heather Fee, Monday mornings, beginning October 2.

Workshops will be held on Saturday mornings:

Corn husk dolls, Barbara Scantlin, November 11, \$8 adult, \$4 child;

Herb wreaths, Barbara Scantlin, October 7, \$15;

Swedish straw ornaments, Sue Martila, October 28, \$15;

Children's Weaving, Heather Fee, October 21, \$10 minimum age is 10.



Mark and Elayn Alterman with their son

Jewish speaker

Fellowship sets dinner meeting

The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship announces a new Fall schedule of events.

Starting in September, the chapter will sponsor dinner meetings in place of the breakfast meetings which had been held since its inception in October, 1976.

The first event will be

at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Friday, September 15, with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by the 8 p.m. meeting.

It will feature the principal speaker, Mark Alterman, a "completed" Jew from Ridgefield, New Jersey, accompanied by his wife Elayn.

Having graduated from Temple University, worked for a short time as a Philadelphia High School teacher, Alterman finally found the Messiah in a movie theater while watching the portrayal of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," he relates.

He later was baptized in the Holy Spirit and called into the ministry.

After seven years and much prayer, he says, the Lord gave him a Gentile wife in a way strikingly similar to the Biblical account of Isaac and Rebekah.

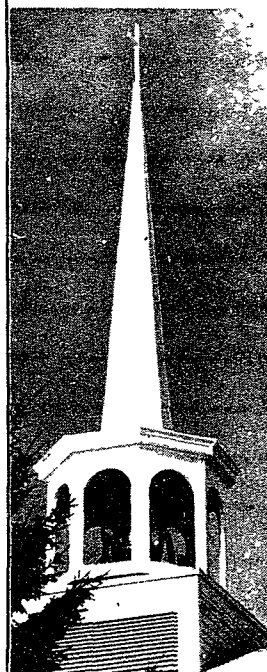
Elayn Alterman, who assists her husband in the ministry, also will give her own testimony of "miracle healings which defy medical explanation."

The meeting is open to all by reservation only. Checks for reservations at \$8 per person should be made payable to "FGBM" and sent to P.O. Box 5332, Northville, by September 12.

For further information call 349-0006 or 421-2111.

First Presbyterian Church

200 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-0911



We invite you to visit us on Sunday for worship and classes, 9:30 and 11.

You will find morning groups for all ages with nursery during Church services.

Call for information and details on our full and complete youth program.

Drop in during the week and get acquainted.

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
John L. Mishler, Assistant Pastor
Barbara Willoughby, (Mrs. Donald), Christian Education Director

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Phone 349-0611

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!



Call
437-1789
or
437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



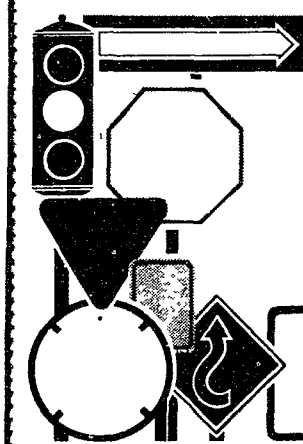
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684-6645

Timothy J. Lynch
340 Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
624-2251



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DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?

Welcome Wagon

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In Novi...Call 348-2986

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad
in the Northville Record
Call...

Now You Can Phone
Your Fast Action
Classified Ad
On Saturday
Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

348-3022

DEADLINE
MONDAY-3:30 P.M.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings — call:
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

THE FIRST FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
51395 10 Mile at Napier
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental — Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTIAN CENTER
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner,
Minister
Worship Services and
Church School 9:30 a.m.

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. 7:30 p.m.

EPIPHANY
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boeger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School &
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin
Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970
Sun. S.S. 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
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.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

WALLED LAKE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Fellowship
Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

THE MISSIONARY CHURCH
OF WALLED LAKE
1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service and
Church School 9 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45

NOVI
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
11:30 Worship
Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at Novi Woods Elem.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
COMMUNITY
40700 Ten Mile Novi
Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Roger M. Marlow
ALC 477-6296

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

ST. JOHN AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Giff Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday Holy Eucharist
Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
"A Fundamental Baptist Church"
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m.
624-3823 Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-5434

Watch Our T.V. Voice
"SHOW MY PEOPLE"
Sundays - 8 a.m.
T.V. 50

Flowers to bloom in home

Continued from Page 1-E

ple, is used in the kitchen area with window draperies made of matching fabric. Red counter tops echo the color. Over the kitchen dining table is a Tiffany-type lamp and a great-aunt's telephone stand is in one corner.

The Smith family room near the kitchen might well be called "the clock room."

On the fireplace mantel and wall are eight clocks. The dark wood walls are an effective background for them and for the many hanging plants. These are suspended from the rafters of the soaring ceiling as well as from the ceiling itself.

The kitchen color scheme is continued in the room's red carpet, and the striped fabric is repeated on fabric shutters that cover the sliding glass door to the patio.

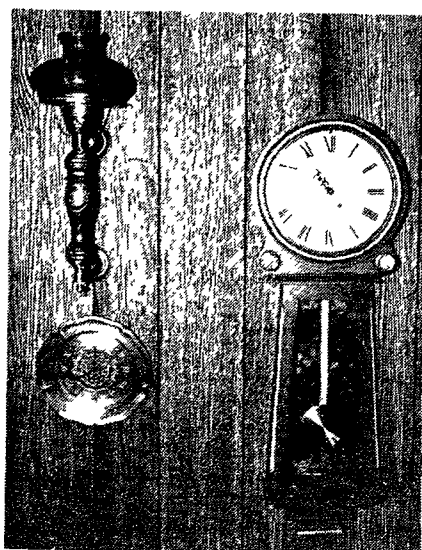
Grouping the clocks in one room proves a good way to display a collection. Another collection inherited by the family in antique pitchers. They are displayed on four shelves in a curved glass cabinet.

Upstairs each bedroom is decorated in a single color chosen for their rooms by their three sons and daughter. In Terri's room is displayed her doll collection.

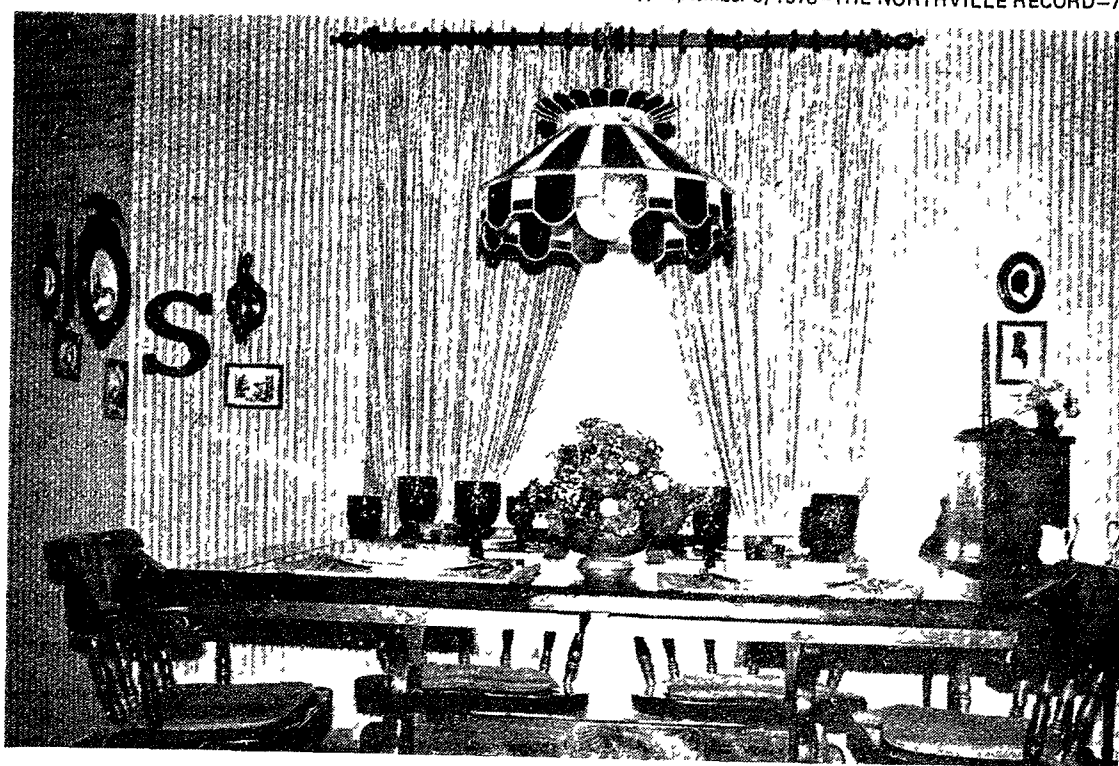
This is a home that also easily contains a grand piano and an organ.

But, above all, those who take the annual tour co-sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association and Northville Historical Society will want to notice the ways a home may be decorated with both living and dried flowers and plants.

The first hint will be the autumn arrangement centered with a straw star on the doorway.



Paneling is background for clocks

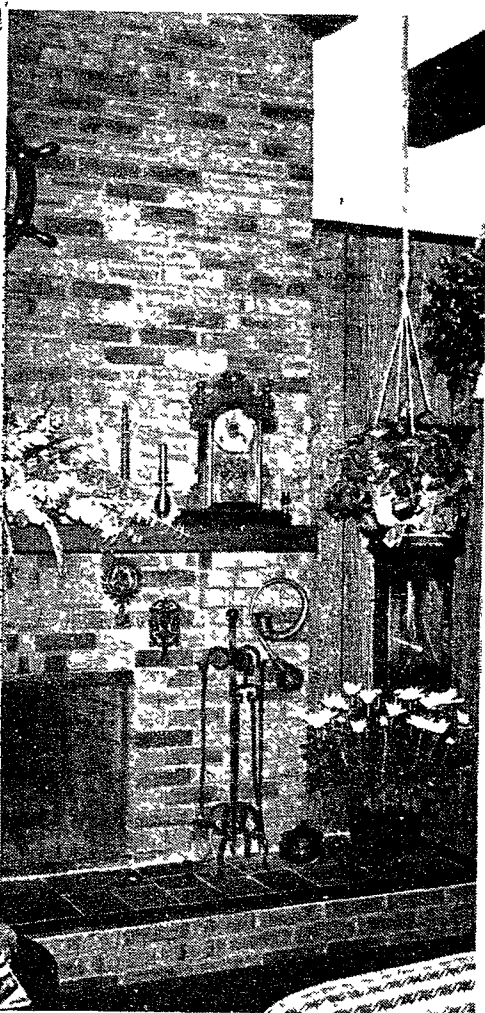


Red stripe wallpaper is repeated in drapery fabric in kitchen dining area

On tour September 28



Pictures, paintings form artful grouping



Hanging plants, clocks decorate family room



Home Decorating with

Howard & Lois Green

There is a technique to help with selection of compatible styles in room arrangements. This technique involves asking a series of questions. For example, if basic furnishings of a room in which the intent is to place decorative pieces are of one style, is the accent piece also of the same style? If not, is it compatible? This is not to say that combinations of styles are unacceptable. Many are delightful. In fact, electric decor is a most attractive style in itself. Not suitable, however, are combinations of formal and informal designs. As an example, do not hang a gilt-framed romantic picture of Marie Antoinette in a family room furnished in pine and chintz and expect a pleasing combination. The two styles would be antagonistic. Conversely, the gilt-framed picture of Marie Antoinette would look beautiful in a formal living-room.

If you plan on fixing up your home this fall, remember GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, for complete decorating services. We can show you our fine line of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS and help you select just the right colors and shades to create the effect most pleasing to you. We will custom-tint paint to just the color you want, more than 1,000 possible colors. We also feature the top brands in wall-coverings, and offer you from 15% to 25% discount on them. Custom made window shades are also available.

HANDY HINT:
Be sure not to block any heating or cooling systems.

Hours—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER

15% to 25% Off

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

hudson's rainbow budget store



Winter jackets for all the snow lovers in your crew.

sale 17.99

Little girls' hooded ski jacket has zip pockets in a contrasting color, three contrasting stripes on the upper sleeve and across the back. Nylon taffeta with fill of heat-retaining polyester. Gold or green sizes 4 to 6x 36 units * Rainbow Girls' 4-6x

sale 16.99

Little boys' nylon ski parkas have a sherpa-like lining of acrylic pile. Hood is attached. Bright colors like royal blue, kelly green or red will really stand out on a snowy day. Sizes 4 to 7 24 units * Boys' 4-7

sale 19.99

reg. \$24. Boys' ski parkas have details like sports motifs and racing stripes he'll love. Warmly lined hoods will keep chills thoroughly out. Nylon, with polyester fill, acrylic pile hood lining. Sizes 8 to 12 36 units * In Rainbow Boys

sale 19.99

Girls' warmly lined ski jacket has acrylic pile trimmed hood. Features two front pockets nylon shell, with nylon taffeta lining, filled with polyester fiber. Diagonal stripes of gold, blue green and red give it a racer's look. Sizes 7 to 14 36 units * From Hudson's Rainbow Girls' 7 to 14

sale 29.99

Reg. \$36. Rugged jackets for men can handle any Michigan winter. Norwegian style with a fleece-like lining of polyester/acrylic pile. Nylon shell in navy light blue, camel. With snap pockets zip front S-XL 70 units * in Men's Outerwear

*Minimum units available at each Hudson's store while quantities last



LABOR DAY SALES & CLEARANCES

It's a great day for back-to-school shopping and savings during Hudson's Labor Day Sales and Clearances. Have a happy holiday and save!



GREEK SOUVENIRS—Displaying some of the items they had purchased on their adventure in Greece — often by bartering in the markets — are from left, Stephanie Colovas, Karen Stasiuk, Spencer Sellas, Valissa Tsoucaris and Angela Carson.

Students on odyssey

Continued from Page 1-E

Stephanie Colovas bought an embroidered shirt typical of those Greek men wear. The young people also have record albums of music, a copper plate and other souvenirs. Angela Carson displayed a bottle of Metaxa, a seven-star brandy not obtainable here.

It was not the souvenirs, however, that made their parents satisfied with their venture. It was memories of seeing black garbed women on the streets and the observation that they would wear the color all their lives as widows that indicated what the young people had seen.

Angela Carson has been busy since her return compiling scrapbooks of the color pictures she took during the visit.

"His shoes wear out every year" the teens remembered being told by a priest at the village as they visited the 700-year-old preserved body of St. Dionysius. Pilgrims kiss the feet, they said, but the legend is that the shoes are worn as he rises nightly to walk the land doing miracles.

The youngsters also learned Greek dances and swam in the Olympic size pool at the village.

While they had eaten Greek candies and pastries at home, they mentioned they had "lots of lamb and chicken." Since the cooking was done with honey and olive oil, they also mentioned that it was "so fattening." Watermelon was among the fresh fruits they enjoyed — just like at home.

The teenagers had joined others from this country in New York who were at the village. All attending were Americans and the staff was also, except for the help like the cooks.

The program is supported by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese and the Greek government, Dr. Tsoucaris explains, as a travel, cultural and religious experience for the American participants.

As the Northville five recalled visiting archaeological ruins as well as the 13-dome Greek Orthodox Church of St. Andrew that dates just to 1906 there was little doubt that the adventure had been a multi-faceted experience.

Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Newcomers coffee, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., 430 North Center

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Northville Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street Parking Lot
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

New Alumni of Newcomers coffee, 9:30-11 a.m., 1034 Springfield Drive
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Police Officers Ball, 9 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary car wash, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot across from Northville Square

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Gitfiddler bluegrass, folk festival, 1 p.m., Northville High football field

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 42218 Wyngate
St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Western Wayne Mothers of Twins sale, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew Lutheran Church

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Northville Town Hall board, 10 a.m., 18257 Edenderry
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Retail Merchants Association, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank

Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville American Legion, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home
Our Lady's League, Bob Talbert, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory social hall

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Texas Toast & Salad Bar - Served from 4 p.m. 'til closing

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