

City Starts

Phone-Check

Program

For Elderly,

Handicapped

See 'Speaking for The Record'  
—Page 10-A, Notice on 11-A.

**SETTLEMENT** of labor negotiations between the city and the secretarial and DPW employees reportedly were drawing close early this week. Negotiations between the police union and the city continue. Meanwhile, the city council has set Tuesday, May 20 (moved from Monday because of exchange day activities during Michigan Week) as the date for the public hearing on the budget. And it appears now that the city may fix the millage rate at 9.9 — down from its present 10.3 level.

**APPROVAL** of the traditional Memorial Day parade through Northville has been given to the local VFW and American Legion posts here. The parade will take place on Monday, May 26 at 10 a.m.

**PETITIONS** seeking a four-year term on Northville School Board have been filed by Ralph Hay of 383 Rogers Street. Filing last week were Incumbent John Hobart and Dr. Robert Mandell. Deadline for filing petitions for the two four-year posts up in the June election is 4 p.m. Monday, May 12.

**MOTHERS** shopping in some 40 retail stores in Northville could win a host of gift certificates for Mother's Day, May 11. The sponsoring shops throughout Northville Square and the central business district are offering more than \$200 in gift certificates to be divided between five winners to be selected Saturday, May 10. Details appear in an advertisement on page 9-A.

**DEADLINE** for registering to vote in the June 9 school election is 5 p.m. Monday, May 12. Those wishing to register may do so at the city or township hall serving the area in which they live.

**SOME DAYS** it doesn't pay to get up in the morning and Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear can attest to that. As a means of saving money, Spear ordered the telephone company to remove some phones, lines and limit access to other phones. "We reduced our monthly rate by \$250, only to turn around and receive a monthly rate increase last week of \$300," Spear lamented.

**A RESOLUTION** of congratulations was adopted April 28 by the Northville Board of Education and presented to The Northville Record. The resolution commended The Record staff for its reporting of school news and noted that the newspaper recently received its sixth consecutive citation from the Michigan Education Association as one of the state's outstanding weekly newspapers for excellence in reporting of school news. Seven Michigan weekly newspapers received the MEA Gold Bell awards this year. Three were Sliger Home Newspapers — The Record, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus. News Editor Sally Burke covers Northville's school board meetings, while Jack Hoffman, assistant-to-the-publisher, reports the Novi school board sessions.

**SCHOOL RECESSES** after a half-day of classes Thursday, May 8, with secondary students dismissed at 10:45 and elementary at 11:45 a.m. During the afternoon, principals will be meeting with their regrouped staffs for the three new schools and high school teachers and administrators will be preparing budgets and class schedules for next year, Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE  
WINNER

Wayne County's  
Oldest Weekly Newspaper  
Established 1869

# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 51, Four Sections, 62 Pages

Wednesday, May 7, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

## Library Move to Mall Approved

### ☆ ☆ ☆ 'Plan New Building' Urges City

A proposed two-year lease in the lower level of Northville Square shopping center was approved by a 4-1 vote of the city council Monday night.

Casting the lone dissenting vote was Councilman Wallace Nichols, who said he had not changed his mind since earlier voicing disapproval of the proposed move on grounds that public use of a commercial center is economically unwise.

Only the formal lease document remains to be executed to pave the way for the move, which last week was approved by the township board. See related story on this page.

The proposal calls for a two-year lease cost of \$14,000, which is to be shared by the city and township on the basis of library patronage. The split is expected to be about \$7,000 for the city, \$7,000 for the township.

In addition the city and township are to share a \$10,500 moving expenditure, which includes shelving, carpeting, office partition and other similar library accommodations. The city's vote included approval of this capital expenditure.

The library is to be located in the north end of the lower level of the square. It will occupy 6,000 square feet of space, or about twice the present size of the library in the east end of the city hall, which is located across Wing Street from the mall.

Upon the council's affirmative vote, Mayor A. M. Allen reminded fellow members and library officials that this interim move to Northville Square means planning for permanent library quarters must begin immediately so that the new library is ready when the two-year lease expires.

Move to Northville Square could possibly occur yet this month.



### Spring Treat

An extra special spring treat has been served up to downtown Northville visitors with the installation of a fountain in the Main Street municipal parking lot opposite Northville Square shopping center. It's a pleasant refresher for oldtimers who remember when the fountain on the main corners was one of the biggest downtown attractions. And, of course, nobody appreciates a fountain anymore than a youngster, especially if you are six and your name is Matt Salley.

### Speakers Object to Noise-Pollution

## Airport Faces Opposition

Virtually solid opposition to a proposed general aviation airport to be located in Western Wayne County, Northeastern Washtenaw County or Southwestern Oakland County was voiced at a public meeting last Thursday in Plymouth City Hall.

The panel discussion was the most recent of several meetings held with governmental bodies and public of the area involved to investigate feasibility of meeting the need for increased facilities for small private aircraft and corporation planes.

Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration, Michigan Aeronautics Commission, Michigan State Highway Department bureau of transportation planning and the Wayne County Road Commission comprised the panel with State Representatives Roy Smith of

Ypsilanti and Thomas Brown of Westland. Moderator was Marda Benson of the Plymouth school Board.

The panel heard objections from representatives of area governments and private citizens in Canton, Northville

Township, Salem and Plymouth Township during the more than two hour

Continued on Page 12-A

## Seek SEMCOG Plan

A resolution urging the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to amend its proposed highway network plans was approved by the Northville City Council Monday night.

The resolution, suggested by the city's planning consultant, Ronald Nino, asks that the designation of "major arterial" be removed from Center Street and Sheldon Road and that the proposed north-south Griswold Street extension be shown on SEMCOG plans as a proposed major highway under study.

Council's resolution was sent to the Council on Regional Development, which in turn would consider and ultimately recommend such a change to SEMCOG. Nino is a member of this council, the mayor of Plymouth is vice-chairperson SEMCOG's transportation and highway

plan encompassing a seven-county region is to go to the general assembly for approval next month.

Nino urged council action, pointing out that if its position in respect to refusing to ratify plans of the Intercounty Highway Commission (IHC) is to be meaningful city objection must be made to SEMCOG. SEMCOG carries the big stick in highway planning, he suggested, not IHC.

SEMCOG, explained Nino, has been designated the agency through which the federal government will funnel grant monies for highway construction. Thus, should the council decide one day to seek federal monies to assist in construction of the new north-south route along Griswold to Novi Road it would have little chance of success if

Continued on Page 11-A

## Township OK's Two-Year Lease

By a vote of 6-1, Northville township trustees gave their approval to a two-year lease to move the public library into the lower level of Northville Square shopping center.

Casting the dissenting vote was Trustee Richard Mitchell. Mitchell also proposed an amendment to the motion which would have required the library to move to Wayne County Child Development Center 90 days after Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University move to the Center.

His amendment died when it failed to receive support from any of the other six board members present at the special meeting last Wednesday.

Mitchell said he was "opposed to the agreement if this two-year lease (for Northville Square) would make Wayne County assume we have no need for a library" when the library facilities at the Child Development Center become available.

The two-year lease approved by the board is to rent 6,000 square feet of floor space at a cost of \$14,000, including rent and all utilities.

The \$14,000 will be shared by the city and township and represents an outlay of \$7,000 for the township, the same amount it is currently paying for the city hall quarters now housing the library.

The township's share of \$10,000 to prepare the

quarters for the library use will come from the public improvement fund, trustees stipulated.

In explaining the need for more library space, Library Commission member Jay Wendt said that the two-year lease will provide a two-year solution to a five-year problem.

He noted that it will take about five years, from start to finish, to construct a new building, if that is the recommendation of the City-Township-School Board Blue Ribbon Committee.

Wendt said other alternatives to the Square after the two-year lease expires are moving to the Child Development Center or into one of the school buildings on Main Street.

Mitchell maintained that the 6,000 square feet of space in Northville Square "is not as much as the library commission wanted. This only satisfies your need on a short term," he told the commission members "What will happen after two years?"

Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright commented that in two years "we could be well on our way to a library place of our own."

Wendt said that the library commission plans to begin negotiating a lease extension for the remainder of the time until the library is to move into permanent quarters.

## 3-in-1 Eatery Plans Get Airing

Site plans for "Northville Crossing," a three-restaurant establishment to be located on Seven Mile Road east of the railroad crossing near Northville Road, were tabled by the Northville Township Planning Commission last Tuesday.

Submitted by Larry Sheehan of 45748 Clement Court, the proposed plan incorporates a pizzeria, sandwich shop and restaurant with liquor license in one building.

Concerns about traffic entering and exiting from the planned complex, which will be on the south side of Seven Mile Road, were raised by the commission and its consultant, George Vilcan, who suggested a common entrance with a planned shopping center to the east.

Action on the site plan was tabled until the May 27 meeting when the developer was asked to bring a complete plan for the area development, tying in the adjacent property of Stewart Oldford from whom Sheehan had purchased the property.

Sheehan said he has a liquor license for the proposed "Northville Crossing" which will have a railroad motif facing Seven Mile Road. The pizzeria will be a Little Caesar's Parlor and the third area is to have an Irish decor, he said.

Request of Frank Bauss for reconsideration of his application for a lot split for a piece of property containing three acres south of Shadbrook subdivision and in adjacent Snow Acres was voted to be taken off the agenda with the

recommendation that Bauss refile his request and bring it to the May 27 meeting.

In other action the commission recommended denial of the petition of James Pasco for rezoning from residential (R-3) to general business (B-2) for a triangle of property at Waterford and Six Mile Road for an ice cream parlor.

At a public hearing last month area residents objected to a Farrell-type operation in unanimously recommending denial to the

Continued on Page 12-A

### 'Soldiers' Stand Fast

A request by the Northville Beautification Commission that council rescind permission to paint revolutionary soldier faces on fireplugs has been rejected.

However, council did agree Monday to ask Girl Scouts, who were given the painting authorization last week, to first seek permission from property owners abutting fireplugs before proceeding. Councilman Paul Vernon, chairman of the commission, explained that while he was not personally opposed to the project the commission's position was not a quick, unreasoned one. He noted that the commission had earlier given such a project a good deal of consideration.

Studies indicated, he said, that fireplug painting projects

Continued on Page 8-A

## News Around Northville

George Merwin and John Morgan of Northville represented the Northwest Detroit Lions Club last Saturday as they and their wives attended the dedication of a new dormitory wing at the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Michigan.

Another club member, Joseph Emerson, who is a candidate for governor of the District 11-A-1 at this month's state conference, and Mrs. Emerson also were on hand. The service was held in the new outdoor working area in an apple orchard behind the dormitory. At the present time the school has 22 students from the United States and Canada in its 11th class.

Northville Senior Citizens Club members will have their second outing to a Tiger Baseball game this Saturday. Members wishing to take the bus should be at Kerr House at noon. There is no charge for the bus and no reservations are necessary.

There is a 50 cent admission charge at the ball park to see the Tigers play the Texas Rangers.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will be entertained by the Northville High School drama class following its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the high school auditorium.

Sketches will be presented by drama class members under the direction of Kurt Kinde.

Milan George of Northville has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces

Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary. There were 253 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

A "strictly social" evening is planned by Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners for 8 p.m. this Friday as the club expands to larger quarters at the American Legion building, 100 West Dunlap Street. Movies, dancing and refreshments are planned.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will have a progressive dinner May 17. Mrs. John Repp, 215 South Waverly, Dearborn, is taking reservations.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Robert Harmer home. Dinner and dessert will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Repp and Mr. and Mrs. James Longbons.

"Helping Your Child Develop Better Daily Language" is the topic of a special program planned by the Help Us Hear Association for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at Keeler Elementary School, 17715 Brady, Redford Township.

Mrs. Jill Armstrong of Northville, association secretary, points out that May is national Better Hearing Month. The program is open to everyone interested.

Sister Ann Gerard, middle school superintendent of language at Saint Joseph Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Missouri, will be the speaker.



**SNEAK PREVIEW**—Pre-schoolers who will be starting kindergarten in Northville next school year got a preview of what classes will be like last Friday during the school district's kindergarten round-up. Amerman teacher Marilyn Kaestner helps some of her future students with activities during their visit to her classroom.

## In Our Town

### It Was All Pleasure At Kentucky Derby

By JEAN DAY

**WHEN FOOLISH PLEASURE** crossed the finish line to win the Kentucky Derby last weekend, it was pure pleasure for seven Northville couples on hand for the event.

John Buckland even had a ticket on the winner.

The Bucklands have banded together with four other couples here and purchased a motor home. They and the Samuel Halls, Ronald Reitenours, Douglas Loomises and the Tom Waltses with their guests, the Robert Fosters and Ross Tottens, rolled south in it last Thursday on a four-day outing.

All returned with sunburns after parking the motor home at the Southern Indiana summer home of Bob Walts' parents — just 20 miles from the derby.

Lesa Buckland is enthusiastic about the co-ownership, explaining that the five couples take the motor home to football games and on trips, such as one, last summer to Cheboygan where they left the home and vacationed on Bois Blanc Island at the cottage Mrs. Hall had inherited from her grandparents.

"We schedule a year in advance and each get to use it for family vacations," Mrs. Buckland explains, mentioning that the Hall family has just returned from a trip in it to Atlanta and the Carolinas.

The joint ownership evolved as the couples became friends while working together in the Northville Jaycees.

This week, as chairman of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary project to compile and update the list of local organizations and their officers, Lesa Buckland and other committee members were collating pages.

The project has been a cooperative one with the Northville Chamber of Commerce, which printed the booklet. It will be available through the chamber and at city and township offices.

**A GOLF TROPHY** came home with Mrs. C. D. Knapp (whose friends all know her as "Gig") last weekend. She was one of a group of 11 local women who spent a week improving their golf under the tutelage of PGA instructors at the U.S. Golf Academy in Plymouth, Indiana.

Mrs. Knapp received her trophy for achieving the low net in second flight.

"We're looking forward to next year already," reports Mrs. Leonard Klein who also managed some antiquing on the outing. She, Mrs. James Hayward (also a Quaker) and Mrs. Stanley Sonk made a side trip to Warsaw, Indiana, to view a noted miniature lamp collection.

Others on the outing were Mrs. Roger Pyett, Mrs. Charles Fountain, Mrs. Jack Doheny, Mrs. Robert Ballash, and Mrs. J. A. Pettit.

**AS A VOLUNTEER** for the Channel 56 auction, Mary Esther Fountain, with an early tan from the golf outing, was anticipating taking telephone calls on television this coming Thursday as a Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary helper.

Today she's at the 48th annual Michigan State Medical Society convention at the Troy Hilton. She's due to be installed as a board member and assistant financial secretary of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Fountain says she's become active in the auxiliary as a result of her concern about malpractice suits. She was among members participating in a Legislative Day program in Lansing earlier this year.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY** Orchestra is getting a boost from Mrs. Jerry Powlidge of Shadbrook Drive, a Northville newcomer and member of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

"If we can get 50 girls to buy coffee concert series tickets for next fall, we can get a bus at discount through SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transport Authority)," she reports.

Impetus to attend the five concerts, held during the fall and winter, was gained at a television coffee she hosted a week ago Friday. In addition to a full concert, she says, women attending the morning events have coffee and see a style show each time.

One of the coffee concert guests, she adds, will be Isaac Stern. Tickets for the series range from \$16 to \$20.

"I'm just sure there are women in the community who will be interested," she says, asking that they call her at 348-2498.

**MOTHER'S DAY** this Sunday can be meaningful even if you haven't a mother of your own.

Celia Williams of Northville, new social director of Whitehall Convalescent Home on 10 Mile Road, is asking Northville families to drop in during an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and "just speak a few minutes" with residents who otherwise will not have visitors.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Northville High band director Bob Williams, is enthusiastic about her new work and hopes that there will be lots of visitors May 11.

**Northville Cadette Troop 407** members honored their mothers early, with a potluck supper Monday at the Mill Race Village. Ray Riddell of the Northville Historical Society gave a slide presentation showing scouts and their mothers future plans for the historical village.

**RESERVATIONS WILL BE** taken through Saturday, May 24, for the Northville Newcomers dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club — which will be Saturday, May 31.

Mrs. Norman Davis, chairman, is taking reservations at 348-1289. It's \$18 a couple. Music for the 8 p.m. event will be provided by the Variations. A cocktail party for members only is slated for 6:30 p.m. at Innsbrook clubhouse.

Mrs. Howard Fithian, retiring president of the club which now has 225 member couples, announces that Mrs. Charles Peltz heads the 1975-76 board as president.

Others are Mrs. Larry Suchowolec, vice president; Mrs. William Todd, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Wisely, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Webster, membership chairman; Mrs. John Berry, interest group chairman; Mrs. Peter Keffer, couples social coordinator; Mrs. Glen Coultrip, ladies social coordinator; and Mrs. Richard Bohn, newsletter editor.

## 80 Years of KD Service

### Mizpah Circle Celebrates

Eighty years of service to the needy and ill will be marked by Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters at a

luncheon celebration at 12:30 p.m. next Friday, May 16, in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Louise Cansfield, general chairman, has been working with committees for the event for two months. Decorations and favors are being arranged by Mrs. Mary Schnell and Mrs. Julia Howser.

Mrs. Yvonne Rollings is in charge of tickets while Mrs. Marjorie Bolton is taking reservations. Mrs. Lena Hammond is in charge of invitations.

Northville's Mizpah Circle is one of the largest in the state. It was organized under the International King's Daughters in 1886.

Mrs. Harry White of Ann Arbor, state president, will be

anniversary speaker at the luncheon. The program will include a half hour of music by the Northville High School choir conducted by Donald Renz.

Circle President Mildred Young will welcome guests who will be coming from other Detroit-area circles as well as special guests, past presidents and 30-year or more members, who will be honored.

Long-time circle members recall depression days when \$500 to \$600 was spent each year for welfare work. The circle still supplies Christmas and Thanksgiving food baskets as well as clothing to 12 or 15 needy families.

Other projects include sending two girls to Camp Missaukee at Lake City each summer, the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor for which a monetary pledge and Christmas toys and clothing are given, and funds to the King's Daughters home for the Aged in Redford.

The circle was organized by Mrs. Charles Johnson, (Georgia Tinnah) in 1895 with 10 members. Then, as now it was composed of women interested in Christian activities. Its slogan is "In His Name." The present membership is about 80 women.

They raise monies through an annual luncheon, mini bazaars, bake sales, dues and through the aid of Town Hall series donations and those of members.

## IV Seasons

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## MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS



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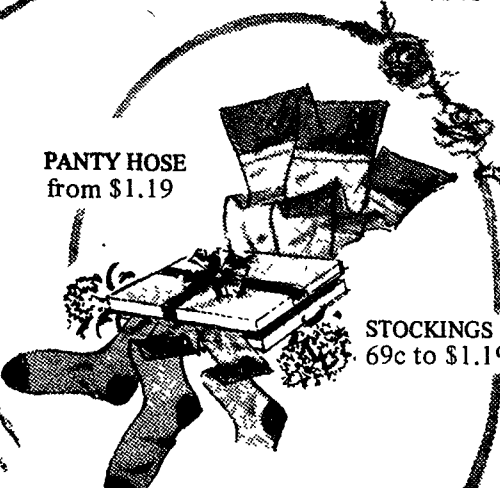


HANKIES 79c to \$2.00

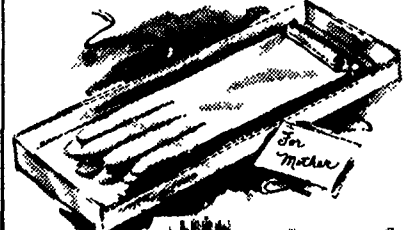


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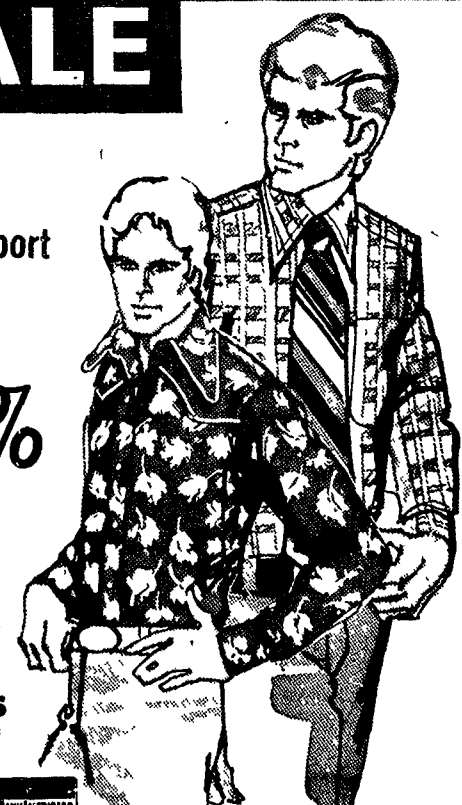
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Freydl's Men's Wear





**GIVING HIS PINT**—Eddy McLoud, Northville High School assistant principal, has his blood pressure checked by a Red Cross nurse as he became one of 90 donors at the annual Northville community blood bank

last Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church. Sponsors say they are pleased with the response which will make blood available to residents of the city and township when needed.

## Open Seminar Tonight

# College Focuses on ERA

Schoolcraft College women's resource center has scheduled a seminar on The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) for 7 p.m. today.

According to Jean Christensen, of women's programs at the college, the seminar is entitled "The ERA: What it Means to Men and Women," and is designed to help participants understand the implications of the amendment.

She said discussion will center around whether a constitutional amendment is really necessary to insure men and women equal protection under the law.

Ms. Audrey E. Perry of Monroe will be the featured speaker. Active in women's affairs, she is the executive coordinator of Women Organized to Meet Existing Needs (WOMEN).

She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University. She is

presently working on a specialist degree at the University of Michigan.

The seminar will meet without charge in the Liberal Arts Theater.

## Historical Society Seeks Sale Items

Northville Historical Society is planning to have a white elephant booth at the Fourth of July flea market to be held at Mill Race Village.

Good, salable items are needed so members are asking residents not to throw away unwanted trash "that may be someone else's treasure" as they do their spring cleaning.

Articles may be dropped off at the homes of the following members, or they may be called for pick up:

Mrs. JoAnn Kissel, 787 Springfield, 349-0839; Mrs.

Helen Geisler, 47016 Elmsmere, 349-8288; Mrs. Vivian Gerrard, 20423 Woodhill, 349-8374; Mrs. Nancy Bohn, 220 North Wing, 349-1269; Mrs. Laura Hixson, 541 West Main, 349-4987.

Others are, Mrs. Jackie Riddell, 549 Dunlap, 349-2549; Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gatskill, 690 Thayer, 349-5923; Mrs. Heather Fee, 134 Rayson, 349-7191; Mrs. Pat Harbourn, 18277 Jamestown Circle, 349-1719; Mrs. Linda Heaton, 16115 Portis, 453-3003, and Mrs. Lorraine Thrush, 41642 Rayburn, 459-1212.

## Branch to Meet Monday

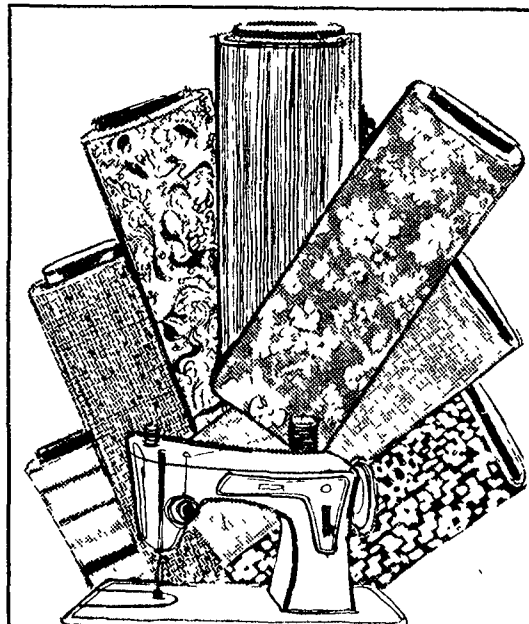
Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Scantlin, 46287 Pickford.

Roberta Day, a recreation administration student at

Michigan State University, will discuss "Experiences and Opportunities in the Leisure Science Field."

The committee for the day is Mrs. Estelle Millington, chairman, Mrs. Jamie Hove, Mrs. Dorothy Frew, Mrs. Jean Brosius and Mrs. Wilma Cushing.

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# Announce Spring Engagements

## RUTH ANN BOWLES

The engagement and June wedding plans of Ruth Ann Bowles and Glen Scott Crichton have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bowles of Novi.

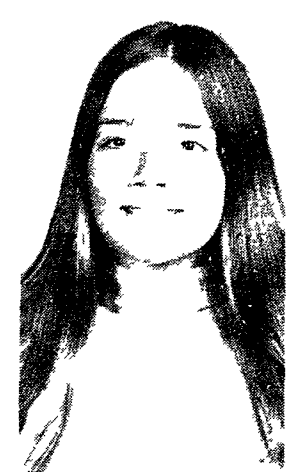
Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Crichton of South Lyon.

Miss Bowles is a 1970 graduate of North Farmington High School and a 1972 graduate of the Dental Assisting Program at Oakland Community College.

Her fiancé graduated from South Lyon High School in 1970 and received his degree in physical education from Wayne State University in 1974.



RUTH BOWLES



CYNTHIA GILDERS



KATHY MARICK

## CYNTHIA GILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglas Gilders of 19780 Smock, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee, to Bruce Allen Schmitz.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert G. Schmitz of 18745 Ridge Road, Northville.

Cindy, a 1974 graduate of Northville High School, is attending night classes at Schoolcraft College and is employed by the Northville Record.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate and member of the American Horsehoers Association. He is employed by Ralston Purina Company. They have set an April, 1976, wedding date.

Sales and Service in Oak Park.

Her fiancé expects to be graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1976 and is employed as an air conditioning mechanic at E.L. Rice and Company in Detroit.

## KAREN VanWORMER

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Karen Marie VanWormer to Kim Irvin Marburger is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. VanWormer of Orchard Lake.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Marburger of 20149 Whipple, Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is a teacher at the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery in Northville.

Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Michigan and is employed by Novi Maintenance.

A June 28, 1975, wedding date has been set.

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## Amy's Fifth Generation

Amy Marie Rosinski, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Rosinski of Walled Lake, is part of a five-generation family.

She was born April 27 at St. Mary Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds. Her mother is the former Sue Reinwand of Novi.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rosinski and Mr. and Mrs. Casper J. Reinwand, all of Novi.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank of Detroit and Mrs. Anna Ducharme of Wixom. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Katherine Biggs of Westland, Mrs. Rose Reinwand of California and Clyde Biggs of Garden City.

Mrs. Augusta Knight of Piedmont, West Virginia, is Amy's great-grandmother.

## Library Friends

### Set Joint Meet

A joint meeting with the Novi Friends of the Library will follow a business meeting-election of officers of the Northville Friends of the Library at 10 a.m. Friday, May 16, at the library.

The joint session will begin at 10:30 a.m. and has been scheduled to discuss plans for a joint fall sale of new books. The movie, "Future Shock," will be shown.

## Honor Hopkins In Law Program

Steve Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hopkins of 351 South Rogers, was among some 350 University of Michigan law students honored at the law school's annual honors convocation.

He was among the leaders of various student organizations at the law school cited for their activities in the groups.

He was honored as a member of the board of directors of the Legal Aid Society whose members provide free legal services for the poor.

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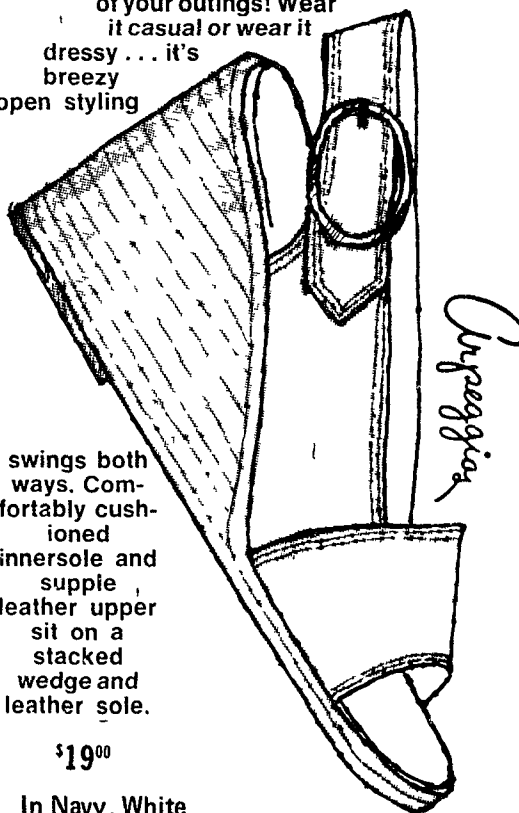
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# Novi Voters Ax Millage Hike by 653 Votes

For the second time in little more than six months, Novi City Council attempt to wring a tax increase from taxpayers was dealt a stunning blow here Tuesday night.

With only 25 percent of the registered voters casting ballots in the special election, a two-million proposal was soundly defeated, 1,112 to 459. Last November a similar but larger millage proposal was axed, 1,975 to 1,479.

Earlier city officials had indicated that a defeat would necessitate trimming of services.

"I'm sorry the voters were unable to see the vital necessity of this millage for the welfare of the city," a dejected Mayor Robert Daley remarked. "The city council must now proceed to make those modifications that will be necessary and consistent with present or expected financing."

While the mayor was expressing regret over the election results, one of the millage proposition's chief critics, Donald C. Young, Jr., himself a former councilman, was saying he is "gratified to see that the citizens of Novi have not been deceived or intimidated by the false and misleading statements of the pro-millage forces."

"Novi councils of the past have been able to add police personnel and purchase fire facilities without asking for operating millage increases. Prudent use of management judgment and some hard decisions as to

what is really necessary should make it possible again this year."

Young added, "Perhaps now we can get on to the real needs of the community. To meet the facility needs of Novi properly and adequately, petitions are now being prepared to place a proposal on the November 1975 ballot which will authorize up to two mills exclusively for needed fire equipment and other permanent facilities..."

"Since most Novi citizens recognize the need for permanent facilities, this millage should stand and pass on its own merits."

Although the number of registered voters was up,

the turnout was extremely poor, with only 1,571 of the 6,317 electors casting ballots.

The millage proposal was defeated in all seven of the city precincts as well as by absentee voters. Closest the measure came to passing was in Precinct 7 in the Village Oaks area where 115 persons cast "yes" votes, 122 "no" votes.

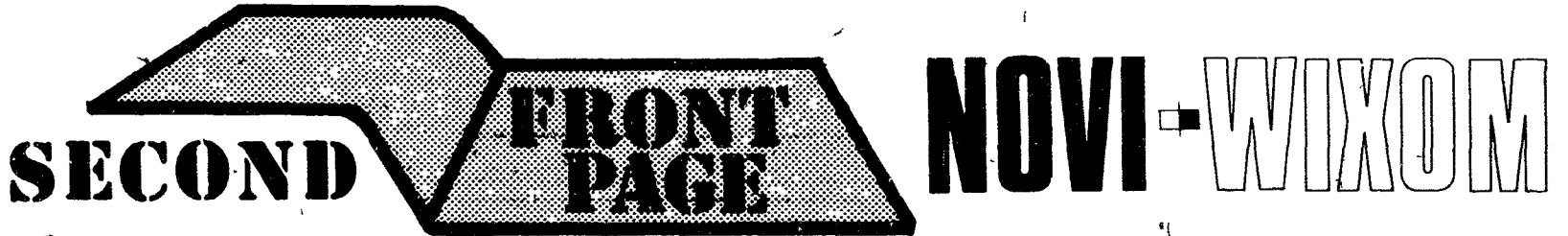
Precinct 1, representing the western part of the city, defeated the proposition by the greatest margin, 207 to 49.

Here's the remainder of the precinct results: Precinct 2—186 to 63; Precinct 3—128 to 52; Precinct 4—177 to 37; Precinct 5—118 to 52; Precinct

6—135 to 78; and absentees—39 to 13.

Although the proposition did not specifically so indicate, council had pledged to use one of the two mills for fire department capital expenditures. Part of the money produced by this one mill would have been used for purchasing two additional fire trucks. A couple weeks ago council authorized advertising for bids on this equipment but reserved the right to reject the bids if additional funds were not forthcoming.

The other mill in the proposition would have produced monies for the general fund.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, May 7, 1975



MILLAGE PARADE—Firemen, city officials, and residents paraded through all of the city's subdivisions Saturday in hopes of getting the voters out to vote for the millage.

Meanwhile, anti-millage forces sent circulars through the mail urging residents to turn down the two mill request.

## Vacancy Votes Roll Again; Council Impasse Prevails

Novi's council is still at a deadlock over the successor to former councilman George Athas.

The council Monday cast 10 ballots but failed to give any of the six candidates in consideration the required majority to take over the council seat.

The council a week ago had taken 19 separate votes but failed to appoint a successor.

Monday night's voting was a replay of the previous week's voting as the battle boiled down to one between Martha Hoyer and Mabel Ash. Pat Karevich, James Cherfoli and Gerald Bauer received scattered votes in the balloting.

Council must appoint a successor to the position by May 16 or a special election of the voters will be held to determine a successor. City Clerk Gerry Stipp estimated cost of the special election would be \$2,500 to \$3,000.

During the balloting, all names were left in nomination. Attempts after the voting to come up with some sort of compromise on choosing the successor failed and the matter was left up in the air.

Councilman Denis Berry suggested that all of the six names in nomination be dropped from consideration and the council take in new names to be voted on in the near future.

Councilman Philip Goodman suggested that the council go with the present names and vote, each time eliminating the lowest vote getter. If there is a tie, both names would be put in a hat and a draw would determine the new councilman.

"Where votes have been tied, you have a tiebreaker. That is the intent of the election law," stated Goodman.

"You put down every name of every person in the city because they're all as qualified as these people," replied Berry. "If we want to shoot in the dark, let's go all the way."

"I think the voting has to be

on people who are acceptable to the council," replied Goodman.

"It should be obvious who's not acceptable to three members of the council," responded Berry.

"Is it the way they part their hair or their friends..." asked Councilman Campbell loudly as he was gavelled down by the chair.

Goodman's request for the elimination type balloting failed to receive a second.

A motion by Berry to have the present names dropped and new names put into nomination failed on a voice vote.

Another motion by Berry, this time to have additional names added and to have the matter brought back to council Monday also failed.

## Wixom Mayor Presents 'Hold the Line' Budget

Wixom City Council has received the mayor's proposed budget and is currently involved in budget sessions to consider proposed changes by the council.

Department heads will be meeting with the council Thursday to iron out the budget.

The proposed working budget is a "hold the line" budget and drops slightly from \$1,170,600 to \$1,170,600.

General property tax revenue is expected to increase from \$490,300 to \$592,020. State revenue will remain the same but federal revenue sharing will drop in half from \$92,000 to \$41,800.

Employment grants will increase from \$4,500 during the present fiscal year to \$24,900 yielding a net drop in federal revenue of \$30,000 from \$96,500 down to \$66,700.

Revenue from services, fines and investments is

expected to drop slightly from \$481,950 to \$413,340.

On the expenditure side, executive department expenses and salaries increases slightly from \$22,455 to \$29,300. No major changes are noted in general operating expenses, which drops slightly from \$149,548 to \$147,850.

The police department finds itself with an increase in expenditures from \$253,017 to \$292,200. Much of the rise will come from contractual salary raises and from interdepartmental shifts in rank. The police chief's position also has to be filled.

Fire department expenditures are expected to decrease slightly. While building and land purchases drop from \$40,000 to \$0, rent for new fire stations adds \$32,000. Expenditures overall will drop from \$77,971 to \$75,582.

The building department has no major changes and stays approximately the same in expenditures going from \$45,436 to \$45,800.

The DPW expenditures decrease slightly from \$215,330 to \$208,000.

Parks and Recreation expenditures drops by about \$12,000 as the result of a drop in land acquisition in the budget from \$12,500 to \$0.

Services drops from \$59,340 to \$32,753 as the result of the drop of the library which goes into the budget as a separate item.

Capital improvements decreases slightly from \$242,900 to \$216,900.

No major changes have yet come out of the budget sessions according to Mayor Val Vangieson.

"It's pretty much of a hold pat budget," summed up the mayor.

## On Town Center Suit

# Council Turns Down Settlement Request

Exactly where the city of Novi is in relation to the Town Center lawsuit appears to be up in the air.

The council last week turned down an offer of settlement in the matter but failed to give City Attorney David Fried further direction in the battle.

The lawsuit regards a ruling by Fried that petitions submitted opposing a shopping center at the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty required a four-fifths council approval. While the council had voted 4-3 in favor of rezoning for the shopping center, the motion failed. The suit seeks reversal of that council denial.

The suit concerns the question of whether the petitioners could truly be considered as being opposite the Town Center property.

Royal Development Company (Town Center) presented the city with two proposed settlements. Council had met previous to last Wednesday in closed session to discuss the suit and brought the question of settlement back for possible council action.

Specifically, Royal Development suggested that a first alternative for settlement if the property is rezoned, is that Town Center would "construct the proposed apartments adjacent to the Old Orchard Condominiums simultaneous with or prior to the construction of any commercial or industrial development on the site." A second alternative offered by the plaintiff is to construct a 20 foot high temporary landscape berm on the land adjacent to the existing condominiums until the apartments are constructed on the Town Center property.

Purpose of the rezoning request last December, which included several proposed zoning changes, was to establish a name brand neighborhood shopping center and to bring in small industrial users. Multiple family dwellings were to be used as buffer zones between the center and the nearby Old Orchard condominiums.

An initial request for rezoning of the property was denied by council in September, 1973 and Town Center Associates made a new rezoning request last December which they said would satisfy major objections to the previous plans.

Concern during the initial rezoning request centered on the plan which allowed no buffer zone and would have allowed commercial and industrial usage to exist next to residential housing. It was also questioned by the city planners whether the center could be supported by users based upon the regional shopping center planned for Novi.

Novi council and planning board last December received a petition from 152 homeowners representing 78 percent of Old Orchard residents opposing the rezoning request.

They cited: phase development with no contractual zoning ordinance; congestion regarding traffic, noise and more multiple dwellings; further drainage into the Patnales Drain "causing possible problems"; existing or already planned commercial development in the area, and "same phase development by Town Center Associates rejected by the Novi Planning Board and Novi City Council at recent public hearings".

Replying to the residents' petition, the letter to Fried asking for a settlement stated that "the concern of the existing condominium owners that the commercial development would be adjacent to their property without an appropriate buffer would be satisfied by our willingness to construct the apartments simultaneous with or prior to the construction of the other development."

"Similarly, construction of a 20 foot high berm would accomplish the same

aesthetic objective."

Present trial date is set for May 28 and the letter warned that "it is our intention to proceed to trial on that date if no agreement has been reached prior thereto."

The proposal by Town Center met mixed reaction on the part of the council. Councilman Philip Goodman pointed out that a berm "might ease their (residents) feeling about additional multiples being put in."

Councilmember Romaine Roethel stated that she did not regard the idea of a berm as ideal because circumstances might be such that it would be constructed and sodded in the winter. "I don't know anyone who can grow grass in December or plant trees then."

After ruling out the construction of a temporary berm, council looked at alternate A—to construct the apartments at the same time or earlier.

"We are obligated to defend the lawsuit, but we must consider any reasonable alternatives," said Goodman. "I think alternate A is a reasonable settlement of the problem with the developer."

Councilman Berry said he would support the settlement and Councilman Edwin

Fresnell indicated he would support the agreement if a site plan of the commercial and industrial areas is shown to all prospective buyers in the buffer apartments.

A motion to allow the buildings to be constructed in accordance with plans submitted previously to the zoning board and at the same time or previously to construct the apartment developments, and to construct a "normal" berm was defeated 3-3.

When it was noted by councilman Berry that Fried had no direction as to how to proceed with the lawsuit, councilman Campbell suggested an executive session after the council meeting with The Novi News in attendance.

When the council did not appear in agreement with the suggestion, Campbell moved for the attorney to proceed with the litigation and expenditure of funds and to report back to the council on any expenditures or proposed settlements.

That motion needed five votes to pass because of the expenditure of funds and it failed as only Campbell, Goodman, Mrs. Roethel, and

Continued on Page 11-A

## Novi Library Board Eyes Total Construction

Novi's new library may have both phases constructed at the present time, board members revealed at the groundbreaking which took place last Saturday at the Ten Mile and Taft Road site.

A decision on whether to go ahead with both phases will probably be made in the near future depending on an opinion to be rendered by the city attorney.

According to board member and construction coordinator Dieron Taffalian, the decision to go ahead with both phases of the library project hinges on whether the attorney says the city must go back out for bids on phase two.

As it stands now, the bids on the first phase of the library came in a full \$100,000 below the initial estimate of \$600,000. Because of the economic conditions, the bids came in low and Taffalian said that the library board wants to go ahead with the second phase which would add to the neighborhood of \$150,000 onto the \$500,000 first phase cost.

"Our bid came in low and we have found it advantageous to consider doing the entire phase 1 and phase 2," said Taffalian.

According to the construction coordinator, the board is hoping for a contract

change so that the original contract winner, Sheldon Construction Company, can work on both phases.

"There's no way you can have two contractors working on it at the same time," said Taffalian, explaining why the library board does not want to have to bid the second phase.

He added that bids are good for only 30 days on the work and by the time phase one is

completed, the low construction bids may be gone.

The library is expected to be completed by January 1 of 1976 while the phase two portion will not be needed for use until 10 years down the road. The library should serve the needs of Novi past the year 2,000 and can serve a holding population of 125,000 people.

## 'Silent Prayer' Set For Board Meetings

Silent prayer hereafter will open each meeting of the Novi school board meetings, the board decided this past week.

The period of silent meditation, recommended by Secretary Ray Warren, was supported by a 6-0 vote (Trustee Laverne DeWaard was absent).

"We must recognize that the law of the land does not forbid any school board or member of such to participate in prayer," said Superintendent Gerald Kratz after he and Warren had studied the matter.

"If those who are to lead in

education of our youth and the principles of freedom that we have in this great land, we feel that those freedoms should be expressed through this local school board.

"One of the freedoms that has been abused in the United States is prayer. To abuse this privilege is to neglect one of the greatest acts of the human race, being dependent upon the One who created and sustains all. Whether we be Jewish, Catholic, or Protestant, there should never be the neglect or shame to pray in, or to the One we have our faith in."

# Community Calendar



Margo Palarchio checks layout

## She's Ad Manager 'Children in Courts' Workshop to Teach Puppet-Making Skill For State News Topic of LWV Meet

Margo Palarchio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palarchio of 18275 Edenderry, Northville, has been appointed advertising manager of the Michigan State University newspaper, the State News.

Miss Palarchio, an MSU senior majoring in advertising assumed the position May 1.

The State News, the largest college daily paper in the country with a circulation of over 40,000 has the highest advertising revenue of any college newspaper in the United States.

She has worked at the State News for two years as an account executive. Miss Palarchio's first advertising

related job was with the Northville Record, where she did paste-up work.

After two years of association with the State News Advertising Department, Miss Palarchio is quite familiar with the organization. She has many new ideas for improving the advertising program at the paper.

"I want to implement some new training programs for our advertising staff which will increase the effectiveness of the staff to weather the current economic conditions and increase revenue," she said.

Her new position will include the supervision and guidance of 18 employees. Miss Palarchio's efforts will be directed towards developing various creative marketing and advertising strategies and presenting them to the major retailers in the community.

Miss Palarchio will be graduated from MSU in June and plans to work towards a master of arts degree in advertising.

A member of the MSU Advertising Club and a contributor to the advertising departmental letter "Layout," she is a 1971 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington.

### Rainbow Girls

### Sponsor Supper

A homemade spaghetti dinner is being prepared by Rainbow Girls, Northville Assembly No. 29, to be served to the public from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 East Main Street.

The \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 includes antipasto salad, spumoni ice cream, rolls and beverage.

*It's a very special occasion—*  
**Mother's Day**  
**Sunday, May 11th**

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**TODAY, WEDNESDAY**  
Northville Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House  
PTSO Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Northville High cafeteria  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

**THURSDAY, MAY 8**  
Half-day classes for Northville Public School students  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary  
Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Christian Women's Club, noon, Sveden House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church  
Novi Beautification Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

**FRIDAY, MAY 9**  
First United Methodist Church mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m.  
Northville Council 89 RAM, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple  
Four Corners, 8 p.m., scout-recreation building  
Northville-Novu Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion

**SATURDAY, MAY 10**  
Northville Senior Citizens trip to ball game, bus leaves at noon from Kerr House

**MONDAY, MAY 12**  
Northville Branch, WNFGA, annual meeting, 12:30 p.m.  
46287 Pickford Road  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room  
Scout Troop 721, 7-8:30 p.m., VFW Hall  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady Street  
Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices  
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church

**TUESDAY, MAY 13**  
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., at school  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Fellowship Hall  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Northville High auditorium

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church  
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center Street

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 14**  
Northville Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
League of Women Voters, 7:45 p.m., Northville City Hall  
Northville PTSO, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria  
We-Way-Co, Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu will hold its May general meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, May

### Junior Women Set Installation

Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual installation banquet May 12 at Hillside Inn.

Officers for 1975-76 are Mrs. Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth, president; Mrs. Carole Dunn of Plymouth, first vice president; Mrs. Diane Ramsey of Northville, second vice president.

Others are Mrs. Joan Shore, recording secretary; Mrs. Judy Trexler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sis Kordt, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Rainy Kirchoff, philosophy; Mrs. Joanne Gorman, ways and means; Mrs. Pat Nixon, publicity; Mrs. Barb Stanley, program; and Mrs. Mary Ann Heaton, social.

Mrs. Carolyn Zecman, a past member of the club, will represent the state junior club as presiding officer at installation. Mrs. Bruce VanDeusen, state junior director, will be a special guest.

14, in the Northville City Hall council chambers.

A program on "Our Children and the Courts" will be presented.

Speakers will be Eliska Cowan, R. Robert Geake and John M. Neville. Mrs. Cowan is a member of the local league and also of the three-county LWV position on children's services and courts.

State Representative Geake of the 35th District will review the status of current pertinent legislation.

Neville is director of the Westland Juvenile Court branch office. He is to discuss problems of the courts.

A time for questions and discussion from the audience is planned. The public is invited.

## Authority to Share Weight-Loss Hints

"Self-Help Techniques and Weight Control" will be the topic of a lecture to be given to the Northville TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 12, in the scout-recreation building, 215 West Cady Street.

It will be given by Mrs. Katharine Crossman, R.D., M.S., who received special training last June in a workshop sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The nutritionist has used the techniques she learned with adults, children and

A workshop in puppet making is planned for parents and teachers from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Presented by Ellen Wahi, Ann Stasinos and Carol Reed of the Creative Day Nursery which meets at the church, it will teach how to create finger and hand puppets for children to play with at school or home.

Registration deadline is May 12 with the \$2 workshop fee including a felt finger puppet kit to be made in the workshop. A demonstration of how to assemble a muppet family of mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, a boy and a girl will be given.

On May 21 she will present the topic at the annual meeting of the Michigan Public Health Association in Grand Rapids. Locally, she hopes to include the subject as one of the three four-week courses she will teach in the Schoolcraft College community services program next fall.

Fran Bissa, Northville TOPS president, extends an invitation to any interested women in the area to attend the program.

Mrs. Reed may be called at 562-4693 for registration.

Mrs. Wahi sees puppets as "an important source of language development and an emotional release for children."

### James Bueter

### Gets U-M Honor

James Bueter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bueter of 502 Morgan Circle, Northville, was one of 10 among 64 graduating pharmacists in the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy to receive honors May 2.

The graduating pharmacists were honored before relatives and friends at the second Senior Class Night of the U-M College of Pharmacy in Dow Auditorium of the Towsley Center on the U-M Medical Center.

Bueter received the Charles H. Stocking Alumni Award. Pharmacy Dean Tom D. Rowe, Ph.D., presided over the program at which Thomas Walenta, R. Ph., president, Michigan Pharmaceutical Society, gave the convocation address, discussing changes in our society.

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*Millionaires Party!*  
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*Offer expires May 31*



**FIRST SHRUBS**—Northville Historical Society workers Saturday transplant pine trees and burning bush shrubs from the property on Cady Street where the large Victorian house is about to be moved to the Mill Race Village and unneeded cannon ball bushes given by Jan Reef from his office on Seven Mile Road. Fran Gazlay is silhouetted against the old library building where the shrubs now grace the entrance.



**FIRST TREES**—First of more than 75 trees to be donated by Green Ridge Nursery of Northville were planted last week at the Mill Race Historical Village to kick off local observance of Arbor Week. Trees donated by Green Ridge are to be planted and cared for over a 10 year period. Initial trees planted by the nursery included three tulip trees and two sweet gums.

## Get a hair analysis. Learn the truth about your hair.

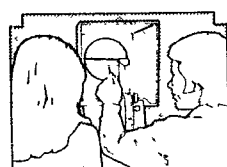
There's one way to find out what condition your hair is really in. That's by a hair analysis.

Here's how you can have your hair analyzed. Come in and fill out a Redken Hair Analysis Questionnaire. Then we'll snip a sample of your hair which we'll examine microscopically. And we'll check your hair's mechanical properties.

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**TOOL TOTE 4.99**  
Tote plus 4 tools: trowel, cultivator, digging fork and dandelion digger. TTTB

## In Unanimous Action

# Novi Retains Small Farm Zoning

Novi Council last week voted to definitely leave the R1F small farms zoning in the proposed zoning ordinance. The measure was approved unanimously.

The decision came as the result of a long battle by homeowners in several areas who found their property changed on the original proposed zoning map from the R1F designation to R1.

The planning consultants had previously stated the change in name would have no effect on usage of the property and was intended to help streamline the map.

The city assessor had also reported that there would be no change in the assessment on the affected properties because of the change. He had noted that the property previously was zoned residential by way of the R1F

designation and would remain zoned residential as R1. City Attorney David Fried reported, at last week's council meeting that the change from R1F to R1 would have no effect on assessment by either the county or the

city. "Both would be assessed as a residential district," he stated.

Fried noted, however, that a rezoning from R1F to Ag would lower the assessment.

Said one resident, "we don't want the atmosphere changed. We get the feeling you people who live on this side of town don't know what we have. We have a semblance of country life."

Fried added, "Even though we said there's no difference, these people believe there is a difference."

## City Increases Fees On Business License

An amendment to the general business licensing amendment was approved by the Northville City Council last week.

The amendment increases the renewal fee and provides a deadline for renewals.

A renewal fee of \$2 is provided under the amendment, which further states that where a change of ownership or a change in the nature of the business occurs such business is to be considered a new one for which a new registration fee of \$5 is required.

The ordinance further declares:

### Earns Degree

At a ceremony held last Friday night, Susan Presnell of Novi graduated from Detroit Bible College with a Bachelor of Arts in music.

Miss Presnell was graduated Magna Cum Laude and received the Joyce Johnston Zerbe award in music.

"It shall be the duty of every registered business to report any changes in the information furnished with the current registration, within two business days of such change occurring; provided, that no business shall permanently close or go out of business without notifying the city clerk at least two weeks in advance of such closing or going out of business, and publishing a notice of same in The Northville Record for two consecutive weeks prior to such closing or going out of business."

### SQUARE DANCE PARTNER WANTED

Attractive 25-30 Single

Call Chuck

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After 6 p.m.

## Spaghetti Dinner

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Serving 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.

## Masonic Temple

106 E. Main Street, Northville

Adults

\$2.25

Children Under 12

\$1.25

Sponsored by International  
Order Rainbow Girls,  
Northville Assembly No. 29



*Celebrate to the Sound of Music  
at  
NORTHVILLE SQUARE  
MAY 5th - 10th*

Wed., May 7 - Northville High School Wind Ensemble 7:30 U.L.  
Thurs., May 8 - Farmington Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines 8:00 L.L.  
Fri., May 9 - Farmington Musical Chorus 12:30 L.L.  
Folk Concert 7:30 L.L.  
Sat., May 10 - Suzuki Violin & Cello Recital 1:00 U.L.  
Plymouth AAUW Chorus 1:30 U.L.  
Nate Rondell at Organ 3:30 U.L.  
L.L.—Lower Level U.L.—Upper Level

**Don't Miss the Chance to Enter Your Mother  
in the LUCKY MOTHER DRAWING**

Register your Mother for lovely gifts at any participating Northville store.

Contest Ends Sat., May 10th, 1975—3 p.m.

Drawing for 5 Lucky Mothers at 4 p.m.—Sat., May 10  
at NORTHVILLE SQUARE

To Mother  
with love...  
**FLOWERS**

.....from  
**LaFleur** FLORIST

1059 NOVI ROAD—NORTHVILLE  
349-1980



## Special Playwear Sale!

all playwear 50% cotton, 50% polyester

SHORT SETS & SUNDRESSES

SIZES 2-4

4 to 6x

**2.99**

SHORT SETS

SIZES

7 to 14

**3.99**

*Richards*

BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

westborn • tech plaza • lincoln center • 270 w. nine mile • dykeland • northville square  
wonderland • pontiac mall • and our newest... farmington town • grand river at halstead

## Wixom Newsbeat

# 'Slaves' Serve in Michigan Week

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Michigan Week and the Friends of the Library were the top winners in the zany Roman Orgy held last Thursday evening. Patrons of the event were promised a wacky, laughter-filled evening and that's precisely what they got.

Although not everyone came in togas, there were enough around for "flavor" with Joan Hollister a standout in blue claiming she was one of the remaining "vestal virgins" and Jerry Pastula as a slave dressed in burlap complete with chain dangling from his wrist.

Decorations for the orgy were in shades of purple and white. Boxes of purple petunias and wax-dipped wine bottles with candles lit the tables while the guests dined on Italian spaghetti, salad, bread sticks, cannolis and wine.

Music throughout the evening proved to be more Greek than Roman as a group of "fair maidens" began a dance "ala Telly Savalas in mid-Manhattan" snatching a new partner now and again to join in.

Proving even more fun were the chariot races... wild might be a better work to use. Little red wagons were lined up with one participant in the wagon to steer, the other to push. An obstacle course was set up with arrows pointing the right direction. What occurred in some instances resembled, in fair measure, the bumps and crashes of those little cars in amusement parks.

Highlight of the evening was, of course, the slave block with the bidding going fast and furious as people vied for the specimen of their choice.

Bills of sale were made out to the buyer and signed by the slave making the deals complete... Gene Schnelz raised some question on legal terminology.

Slave Mike Cannazzaro of Hickory Hill offered his buyer a "moonlight sailboat ride on Loon Lake during his three hour slave tenure. Chris Dace of Highgate bought the idea but she'll have to think of something else. Mike's boat was stolen Saturday night.

Peter Paisley led the buying during the evening by securing Jim Lahde, Sylvia Vangieson and the "plum," Schnelz. Gene was traveling incognito in blue business suit with Roman helmet and sword. His suggestion to Peter and Beverly was a sumptuous gourmet repast on a Sunday morning.

Beverly bought Rass Wahamaki... he'll probably get to clean up. And just how Sylvia ever got sold is another question. For that fact, Arlene Munk of Highgate was on the block... her husband bought her to do some housework.

Sherry Hurst, looking for men with muscles, managed to buy Bill Travis and he knows what will be on the other end of the pitch fork come Michigan Week.

Rose Victory bought Denny Haight. She had plans to use him for a doorstep until she was informed that the cast would be coming off his ankle within the week.

Fred Morehead did an ample job striking classic Roman poses to the delight of the audience prior to his auction. A group doing modern dance to ancient Greek writings earlier in the evening found Fred to be just what they were looking for and bid for his bod to be used



CHARIOT RACING—in Wixom colliding during a run of the obstacle course are Roger DeClercq pushed by his wife Mary, crashing

into the team of Carolyn Morehead and Nancy Dingeldey.

in an upcoming production. Fred is now looking forward to making his stage debut with the Detroit Craftsmen of Dionysus in June and is cast in that production as a bird. You read right... a bird!

There was energetic bidding over Jerry Pastula, and he is now the property of John Parvu. Talk around town is that Jerry will have a very important part in the Michigan Week parade May 17... it's something you won't want to miss.

Smiling, delightful John Victory was bought by Sylvia Vangieson, Roger DeClercq by the Dingeldeys, Bob Trombley by June Buck and Jerry Hieber by Mary Jerore. Others who were sold included Fran Hurst and the reluctant Mr. Dingeldey. Mary Pastula's prize of the

evening was the mayor himself.

Nearly \$300 was gained by the Friends of the Library from the sale of slaves and now we wait until Michigan Week to see the clever ways the buyers use them.

And speaking of Michigan Week... it's only two short weeks away. A full schedule of daily events is planned and is contained in the mayor's newsletter which was received in every home last week. Please consult the listing of the review of daily events beginning with the kick-off parade on Saturday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

The parade route will begin at the Wixom Baptist Church with line-up scheduled for 9 a.m. City Hall is the end point with hot dogs and pop served by the Parks and Recreation Department, the P.T.A. Fun Fair and games by the Jaycees of Wixom.

Sunday will find the Finnish Summer Camp located on Loon Lake Road hosting the entire city to an afternoon of ethnic dancing with music by the Finlandia Chorus and Strings of the Detroit area.

Refreshments will be served and the entire grounds open to Wixom residents. The newly remodeled sauna will be in operation and everyone is cordially invited to partake of that very Finnish tradition. Just bring your own towel.

Monday will find the city exchanging Mayors with Mt.

Morris. Flag raising ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. at city hall and all who can are urged to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served in City Hall.

The Government Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the U.A.W. Hall with the Vocational School catering the event. The dinner also will salute senior citizens of Wixom with annual senior citizen awards by the Chamber of Commerce. A very limited number of tickets is available at city hall at \$3.50 each.

The week continues with the ladies spring luncheon Tuesday with the Northridge gals doing the honors.

Wednesday, Livelihood Day will find the Chamber of Commerce and the Ford Motor Company hosting a Dutch-treat luncheon for local businessmen at Ford's.

A special program will be held for both Wixom and Loon Lake School students followed by a tea honoring retiring Ila Henry at Wixom School in the afternoon.

Dora Burke, chairman of Hospitality Day dreamed up a real goodie for Friday including the exchange of

## Propose School Lunches For Novi Senior Citizens

Novi senior citizens will have an opportunity soon to buy hot lunches in a school cafeteria if a proposal now under consideration is given the green light by the board of education.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board Thursday that administrators are "reviewing the possibility of opening up a school cafeteria for senior citizens. This would afford the senior citizens the possibility to visit the schools, and at the same time provide a hot lunch at minimal cost."

A school hot lunch, he noted provided one-third of the recommended daily dietary needs.

"Details are being reviewed and a meeting with the senior citizens is planned in the near future," Dr. Kratz said. "The transportation to and from school is also being examined, planned, and coordinated by

the community education department."

The proposal is to be returned to the board for approval as soon as it has been formalized, he said, adding that "this is another way that the Novi Community Schools is attempting to reach out into the community to help serve all its citizens."

**NORTHVILLE P&A**  
133 E. Main 349-0210

**NEW POLICY**  
All Seats \$1.25  
ALL TIMES - ALL SHOWS  
7 DAYS A WEEK

All Even—7:05 & 9 Color (R)  
**"FREEBIE & THE BEAN"**  
James Caan & Alan Arkin

Coming  
**"Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)**



**NOW SHOWING**

ALL-STAR CAST  
including  
ACADEMY AWARD  
WINNER  
**Ingrid Bergman**

**"Murder on the Orient Express"**

Rated PG — Color  
Nightly Showings 7 & 9:15  
Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15

**WARM WEATHER**

"We Think Positive"  
**SPECIALS**  
STARTING SUNDAY  
ALL SEATS \$1.00  
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY

*Claire Kelly*

NORTHVILLE

*For Mother's Day*  
*Give her a day out...and let her*  
*shop for herself with a*  
*Gift Certificate from*  
*Claire Kelly's.*

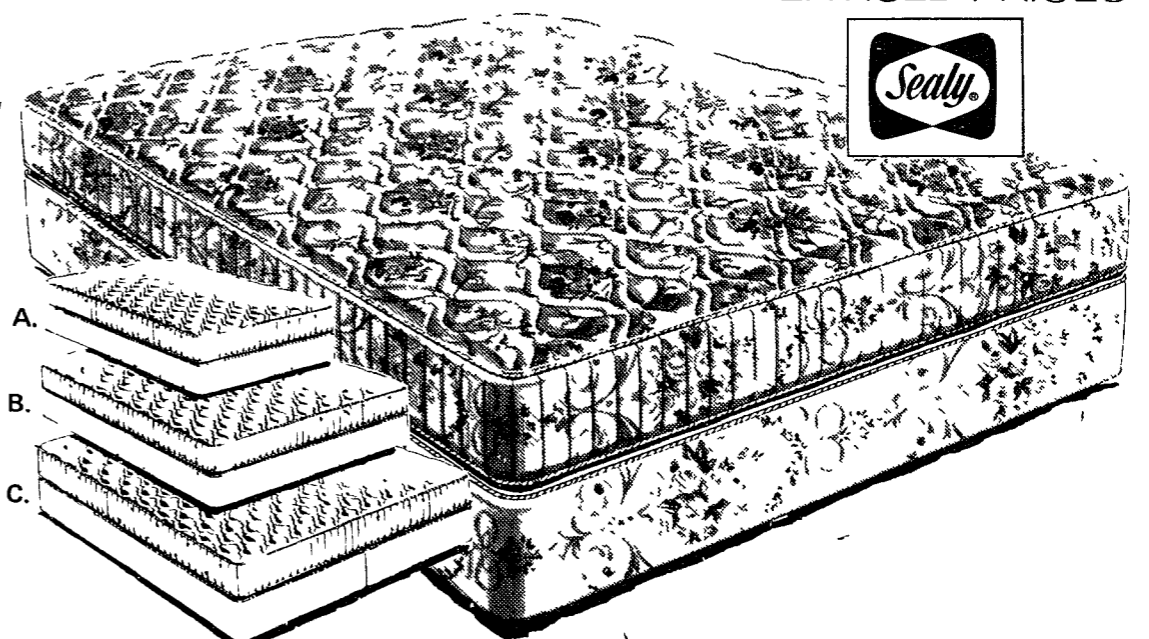
141 E. Cady St.  
Phone. 349-9020

9:30 - 5:30 Daily  
9:30 - 9:00 Friday

HURRY IN DURING SEALY "WAKE UP TO VALUE" DAYS

**SAVE**  
**\$20-\$80**

BELOW FORMER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES!



A. Full Size ea. pc. was \$109.95 NOW \$89.95  
B. Queen Size ea. pc. was \$139.95 NOW \$119.95  
C. King Size 3 pc. set was \$399.95 NOW \$319.95

Sealy Comfort Guard™  
WAS \$89.95

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NOW  
Twin Size ea. pc.

Your chance to sleep bigger and better—and pay less than ever before! Get extra roominess in Sealy's new modern King Size or Queen Size. Extra firmness and support in all sizes from specially tempered coils and exclusive torsion bar foundation. Plus extra luxury from elegant designer cover richly quilted through a deep layer of Sealyfoam™.

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**Home Furnishings**  
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*Enjoy Mother's Day*  
*with us*  
**Old Mill**  
*Restaurant*  
**'Family Dining with Family Prices**  
**Newly Remodeled**

HOURS

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday 7:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Oldest Established Restaurant in Northville

**WANTED**



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

**Northville's House of Styles**

135 E. Cady 348-9130

**25% OFF**

**ON ALL PERMS**  
**MONDAYS & TUESDAYS ONLY**



Jerri

Jerri has joined our staff and will be here Mondays and Tuesdays

Mon. 8 to 4:30 Tues. 8 to 5 Wed. 8 to 4:30  
Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 6:30 Sat. 8 to 4

**REDKEN**



**Nista's**  
**Fashions**  
**-N-Things**

Our Complete Selection  
**10%**  
off thru  
May 10th

139 E. Cady-1/4 block E. of Sheldon  
9:30 to 5:30 Daily-Thurs. & Fri. to 8

# Council Proclaims 'Historic' Week

A proclamation designating May 12 to May 18 as National Historic Preservation in Northville has been adopted by the city councilmen.

Drafted by Councilman Paul Vernon, chairman of the Northville Historical District Commission, the proclamation is tied to the observance of the nation's 200th anniversary.

As the 200th anniversary of the founding of this republic approaches, it is imperative, that the American people give heightened attention to the preservation of the towns and villages, the buildings and places across the land that have shaped our lives and are the tangible evidences of our past.

The houses where we have lived, the buildings where we have worked, the streets which we have walked for more than 300 years are as much a part of our heritage as the wisdom of the Founding Fathers and the works of art which succeeding generations of Americans have bequeathed to us. These buildings and places, great and humble, not only are our roots, they are sources of pride in our past achievements and they enrich our lives today. We must think of them and treat them as living parts of our environment. They served a useful function in their time. Preserved, they can continue to do so.

Historic preservation today involves much more than period rooms in house museums. It means that old homes, public buildings, hotels, taverns, theaters, industrial buildings, churches and commercial structures can be saved and put to contemporary use. Our landmarks are living history. If we treat them with respect, include them in our planning as our towns and cities grow, they will give us an environment of quality and enduring interest.

We must save our historic places and make them accessible — places in which to walk, to work, to teach, to live — to be enjoyed. They are everywhere; they are for everybody; they are what the United States has been since the beginning. We need them to know who we are, where we are and how we got there. For as a great American poet has written: "If American forgets where she came from, if the people lose sight of what brought them along, if she listens to the deniers and mockers, then will begin the rot and dissolution."

In acknowledgment of the significance of historic preservation to our country today and in the Bicentennial era immediately before us, I consider it an obligation and a privilege to honor the millions of Americans who are working, most of them as volunteers, to save our heritage of historic landmarks and to urge many more of our countrymen to join their ranks.

Now, therefore, I, A. M. Allen, Mayor of Northville, do hereby proclaim the week National Historic Preservation Week



**GIRL SCOUT BEAUTIFICATION**—Junior Girl Scouts in Troop 530 put the finishing touches on landscaping of the parking deck during the past two weeks by planting myrtle along the slope on Cady Street. The 22 girls, all members of Jane Francoeur's troop, are from Amerman Elementary School. With the City of Northville supplying the myrtle, the girls pitched in with the labor.

## Republican Club Changes Election Meeting Date

The Greater Northville Republican Club will elect officers at its May meeting, which has been changed to the fourth rather than the third Thursday of the month, and will be at 8:30 p.m. May 22 in township hall, Robert

Krueger, president, announces.

The club also is to consider endorsing candidates for local school board and Schoolcraft College trustee posts.

R. Robert Geake was named nominating committee chairman at the club's April 17 meeting at which Tom Schwarze reported satisfactory ticket sales for Event II.

James Hayward noted that applications for filling state boards and commission post vacancies should be sent through him to Harry Greenleaf of the Livonia Republican Club.

## 'Soldiers' Stand Fast

Continued from Record, 1 elsewhere had sometimes produced more negative results than positive ones. Having voted to grant the permission, Vernon said, "Let's be aware that we could have an attractive 'soldier' one day, an unattractive one soon thereafter" unless the project is properly supervised.

Other councilmen voiced support of the project, and Mayor A. M. Allen noted that since fireplugs are regularly repainted by the city the 'soldiers' will not remain indefinitely. "I think we can live with it for a year," he said.

**TALMAY**  
Insurance Agency  
25916 Novi Road—Novi  
349-7145

**NOTICE  
NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL  
NEXT REGULAR MEETING**

Because of Mayor Exchange Day activities on the third Monday in May, the next regular meeting of the Northville City Council has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 20, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville City Hall.

Hilda Boyer,  
Acting City Clerk

**Kulla's Boutique of Fashion**  
"the boutique with that personal touch."

- Gifts for Mother
- Slacks from \$6.00
- Blouses from \$8.00
- Slack Sets from \$25.00
- Bathing Suits in all styles

Also Accessories Purses Jewelry  
Scarves Lingerie

133 W. MAIN ST.  
349-3810  
Hrs. 10-9 Daily  
12-5 Sundays

**the Cheese & Wine Barn**  
for the glamorous kitchen connoisseur...

**A LONG ROMANCE APRON**  
\$13<sup>50</sup>

Why not give MOM  
a bubbling wine to  
add sparkle to her day!

NORTHVILLE SQUARE—Upper Level  
348-9280  
10-9 Daily, 9:30-9 Sat.  
12-5 Sun.

**HOURS OF ENJOYMENT  
'the gift of Needlework'**

Kits available now  
for Mother's Day  
at  
**NEEDLEPOINT  
by dona**

Hrs. Tues.-Sat.  
11-5

**CONNIE'S  
CORNER  
STITCHERY**

Hrs. Mon.-Thurs.  
10-4  
Sat. 10-5

107 E. MAIN ST.  
over American Discount  
348-6685

## Goodwill to Hear NSH Speaker

Mrs. Carolyn M. Seefeldt, director of social work at Northville State Hospital, will be guest speaker at the traditional Geranium Luncheon of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries to be held in the Goodwill Building, Brush at East Grand Boulevard in Detroit, at noon Wednesday, May 14.

She will speak on the theme, "I Remember Mama," as a salute to mothers of the members present.

An active Northville member, Mrs. Herbert C. Path, is taking reservations at 349-7114 for luncheon tickets at \$2 which may be picked up at the door.

Mrs. Seefeldt has been director of social service in Northville since 1952. Her mother, the late Mrs. C. M. Novak, was president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs 1920-22.

... just beautiful  
things for your home

**RAY INTERIORS**  
Furnishings for Distinctive Homes  
33306 SLOCUM FARMINGTON Phone 476-7272  
2 blocks South of Grand River  
off Farmington Road

Many  
Splendored  
Things  
For Mom

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LADIES' WEAR  
112 & 118 E. Main  
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**IV Seasons**  
FLOWERS & GIFTS

149 E. Main, Northville  
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Flowers & Gifts  
For All Occasions

**PAPER N' SPICE**  
115 E. Main, Northville  
349-2180  
Gourmet Shop  
Cards, Gifts, China

**Treat MOM  
with gifts from our  
HOME CENTER**

**Ely True Value**  
316 N. Center  
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349-4211

Register for the  
**LUCKY MOTHER  
DRAWING**  
Saturday, May 10

**ALL WALL HANGINGS**

- Clocks
- Mirrors
- Pictures

**25% off**

**Green's**  
CREATIVE HOME CENTER  
Formerly Pease Paint  
107 N. Center 349-7110

Choose the Perfect Gift  
for Mother  
from our fine  
selection of fashions

**THE MARQUIS**

133 E. Main St.  
Northville  
349-8110

**MOTHER'S DAY  
Brunch**  
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
**The Mayflower Hotel**  
MEETING HOUSE  
BY RESERVATION 453-1620

**\$3.95**

**Plants Etc.**  
UPSTAIRS  
129 W. LAKE  
(10 Mile Rd.)  
SOUTH LYON

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

Make your Mother's Day  
Gift a living one!

All 2 1/4" Pot Size  
**PLANTS 96¢**

Indoor & Outdoor Patio Plants  
Large Selection Macrame  
Rope Hangers

Tues. & Thurs. 9-7 — Friday 9-9  
Saturday 10-6

**437-0622**

**City of Northville  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
1975-76 CITY BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to requirements of the City Charter, a public hearing will be held by the Northville City Council at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, in the Northville City Hall to consider the proposed 1975-76 City Budget.

The proposed 1975-76 City Budget may be summarized as follows:

GENERAL FUND	
Revenues	\$1,225,260
Expenditures:	
General Gov't.	217,980
Public Safety	496,550
Public Works	269,400
Library and Recreation	64,130
Insurance, fringe benefits & supplies	177,200
	\$1,225,260

The 1975-76 General Fund is based on a tax levy of 9.9 mills, compared to 10.3 mills for the 1974-75 budget. Based on the Assessed Valuation increases in Oakland County, and the State Equalization Factor of 1.12 in Wayne County, the proposed 1975 City tax levy amounts to an average increase of seven percent (7 per cent) over the 1974 City tax levy.

MAJOR STREET FUND	
Revenues	\$99,550
Expenditures	99,500

LOCAL STREET FUND	
Revenues	66,800
Expenditures	66,800

EQUIPMENT FUND	
Revenues	130,900
Expenditures	130,900

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND	
Revenues	603,700
Expenditures	603,700

SEWER & WATER FUND	
Revenues	245,200
Expenditures	245,200

A complete copy of the proposed 1975-76 City Budget is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Hilda Boyer,  
Acting City Clerk

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has changed the time of their meeting from 7:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. until further notice.

Regular Council meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

**City of Northville  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Northville City Council on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinance:

An ordinance adopting for the City of Northville the National Electrical Code, 1971 Edition, known as the "National Electrical Code", promulgated and adopted by the National Fire Protection Association, by reference, and to prescribe controls rules and regulations necessary for safety and the practical safeguarding of persons and of buildings and their contents from hazards arising from the use of electricity for light, heat, power, radio, signaling and for other purposes within the city of Northville, to authorize penalties, to establish fees, to provide for administration and enforcement, to provide for conflicts with other ordinances and to repeal or save ordinances in conflict herewith.

This ordinance provides for the following:

Section 1—Adoption of the National Electric Code, 1971 Edition, by reference.

Section 2—Ordinance short title.

Section 3—Purpose to regulate use of electrical equipment and provide for safety.

Section 4—Printed copy available for inspection at City Clerk's office.

Section 5—Exemption of schools.

Section 6—Amendments to National Code.

Section 7—Exemption of City from State Construction Code Act.

Section 8—Repeal of present Electric Code.

Section 9—Previous Code applies to past violations.

Section 10—Severability of ordinance.

Section 11—Other ordinances not repealed or revised.

Section 12—Effective date.

A complete copy of this proposed ordinance is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Hilda Boyer,  
Acting City Clerk

# MOTHER'S DAY Gift Ideas!

GIFTS THAT SAY

*"We love you, Mom"*

Colognes & Sets  
Ambassador Cards - Gift Items

**NORTHVILLE PHARMACY**  
Since 1872

134 E. Main 349-0850

**LOVABLE Gifts**  
FOR MOTHER

Petite Pot Pourri by Alwin \$2.75  
Many Fine Gift Ideas For Mom

**The Et cetera Shop**  
NORTHVILLE SQUARE  
348-2090

Large Selection  
*Jewelry for Mothers*

Hummel Figurines & Plates  
B & G Mother's Day Plates  
Hallmark Cards

**Summit Gifts**  
124 E. Main, Northville  
349-1050

Regularly \$15.00  
**Ear Piercing** - 24K Gold Posts \$10.00  
includes Free Bottle of Antiseptic  
Saturday, May 10th - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gift Certificates for Ear Piercing Are Ideal Gifts

**The Golden Comb**  
BEAUTE' SALON AND BOUTIQUE  
NORTHVILLE SQUARE  
348-2140  
NORTHVILLE

**Look Your Best for Mother on Her Day...**

in a leisure suit, the classic casual in a wide choice of styles and fabrics.  
Cuffed while you wait from 30.

**Lapham's Men's Shop**  
120 E. Main Northville

**SHOP NORTHVILLE FOR MOTHER'S DAY**

- Many Fine Stores
- Large Gift Selections
- Free Parking

**Life Stride SHOES**

The Hot Tip in White, Bone, Black Patent, Lime, Sunshine, Tangerine, Camel, Fire Engine.

**\$17.99**

**Perkos SHOES**  
NORTHVILLE SQUARE

**Giovanni's Gallery**  
NORTHVILLE SQUARE

**MOTHER'S DAY**

- PLANTS
- CRAFTS
- PAINTINGS

Choose Mom's Gift from Our Selection of

- Blouses
- Dusters
- Slacks
- Knit Tops • Gowns • Sweaters

**BRADER'S Department Store**  
141 E. Main Northville  
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Register your Mother for FREE GIFTS at any of these fine NORTHVILLE stores.

Freydl's Men's and Ladies' Wear	Ely True Value Home Center
D & C Store	The Giftfiddler
Book/Mark	Brader's Dept. Store
Kandy Kettle	Klempner's Deli
Golden Comb	White Boutique Beauty Salon
Pant Hut	Low-Lee Beauty Salon
Transcontinental Travel	Banbury Cross
Aquatic Gallery	The Little People Shoppe
Cloverdale Kountry Katerer	Cheese and Wine Barn
Detroit Vital Foods	Kulla's Boutique of Fashion
Et Cetera Shop	Claire Kelly
Richard's Boys' and Girls' Wear	Little Caesar's
Drawbridge	Marquis
Jones Floral	Harvi's
Northville Exchange	Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
Green's Creative Home Center	IV Season's Flowers
Clothesville	IV Season's Paper 'N Spice
India Gifts International	Summit Gifts
Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop	Black's Hardware
Northville Sporting Goods	Lapham's Men's Wear
Northville Lanes	Northville Pharmacy
McAllister's House of Decorating	Perko's Family Shoes
	Giovanni's Gallery
	K & D Sporting

**CONTEST ENDS Sat., May 10 3 p.m.**

**LUCKY MOTHER DRAWING**

**SATURDAY MAY 10 4 p.m.**  
MAIN ST. ENTRANCE  
**NORTHVILLE SQUARE**  
**5 LUCKY MOTHERS**  
will share in the winning of  
**Over \$200**  
worth of  
**GIFT CERTIFICATES**

**Mom Will Love These!**

2-Piece Polyester & Cotton Sizes 6 to 16  
**Pant Suits \$26.90**  
Polyester Prints—Sizes 8 to 16  
**Shirts Reg. \$14 \$7.00**

**HARVI'S of northville**  
Northville Square Store Only

For Mother's Day Gifts...  
a fresh approach to fashion...

**Claire Kelly**  
NORTHVILLE  
141 E. Cady 349-9020

Come up & see us sometime!

UPSTAIRS.....in the New & Old Americana Shoppe  
.....filled with Gifts, Appliances, Dinnerware, Antiques, Reproductions.

**BLACK'S HARDWARE**  
117 E. Main Northville  
349-2323

Gifts for A Luxurious Bath for Mom on Her Day

**Long's Fancy Bath Boutique**  
109 E. Main • Northville • 349-0131

**Gifts for Mom**  
including Ceramic Figurines  
Cologne Sets  
Blouses  
Oil Lamps & Scented Oil  
Blenders - Toasters - Appliances

**D & G Store**  
Downtown Northville

**Mother's Day is May 11th**

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

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

"A few kinds words won't cost very much," remarked Northville's Mayor A. M. Allen.

He was referring to a new "phone-check" program that is being introduced in the city of Northville.

Specifically, its purpose is to provide assurance to citizens of the city who may live alone that help is available if needed in an emergency.

Residents taking advantage of the city's phone-check program may be senior citizens, handicapped persons, or anyone living alone who may be temporarily confined by illness.

Here's how the program works. A person who registers is expected to call a special telephone number at City Hall each day between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. to let the police department know he or she is alright.

If a person who is registered fails to call during the specified time, the police department will telephone the person. If there is no answer, the police will go to the residence.

Although the phone-check program is designed primarily for the senior citizen who lives alone and may not have a relative or friend calling upon them regularly, it has other applications.

Suppose an individual normally able to care for himself is temporarily handicapped, or perhaps a young family wishes to take a short vacation and an elderly mother or father must be left alone at home.

The phone-check program can be used for the brief period needed.

The city is asking persons interested in the Phone-Check program to call the police department at 349-1280. A police officer will visit the resident, explain the program and leave written instructions along with the special

Phone-Check telephone number.

Mayor Allen introduced the idea to the city council recently. During the past winter he became acquainted with the program in a small Florida community near Miami.

He said it has worked beautifully there.

"For one thing, small as it may seem, it gives a person living alone something to do each day. Just to call and hear someone say 'nice to hear your voice, how are you today?' can mean a lot when you're alone," noted the mayor.

He said it was reported that police in the Florida community came to the rescue of two citizens registered in their program when one lady suffered a broken hip from a fall in her home and another had fainted.

The city will attempt to keep the program as simple as possible. Phone-check calls must be brief, but they will be friendly. And at the outset of the program an officer will visit the home of each registrant so that the police department will be familiar with the person, their handicap and residence.

Like the mayor says, it's one governmental program that won't cost much more than "a few kind words."

The idea is a good one. Hopefully, it will find a number of registrants.

Coincidentally, and appropriately, the city's new program for senior citizens is being introduced the same week this newspaper is publishing its special senior citizen section, "39 and Holding".

It's a first for us, too. And we think it contains a good deal of thought-provoking information for everyone who must someday face the challenge of reaching "age 39".



DEL MUNSON

YES . . .

This is a dynamic age and country. The greatness of America has always been her ability to change. Today that spirit of change is being threatened by what is referred to as the 'snobbish old men' on Capital Hill.

The majority of the American population is young and the average is getting younger every day. It is ridiculous to cling to antique leadership since age frequently brings with it not only hardening of the arteries, but also stagnation of imagination and a lack of willingness to explore new ideas.

All government agencies require forced retirement at age 65. However, the elected leadership, our supposed inspiration and backbone of our nation, may go on and on and on. Certainly in the midst of the depression of the 70's, we can create jobs by having leaders over 65 accept their pensions and create openings for younger people.

Finally, I suggest that it has been the geritol leadership which has made the decisions leading to the current situation in the economy, Kent State, Watergate, dishonorable involvement and retreat in Vietnam, devaluation and inflation, pollution, nuclear threat, urban blight, a regressive tax structure, and medical malpractice insurance rates that threaten the health of the nation.

Speaking for Myself

## Public Officials: 65 and Out?



MABEL ASH

NO . . .

With science working overtime to do everything possible to prolong life, it seems such a waste of human manpower and intellect to have a mandatory retirement age. Many persons, well qualified in their line of work, have spent years going to school, securing extra degrees, and by actual experience, have accumulated knowledge and ability far beyond that of the usual younger person, who probably will take his place.

I feel that it is outrageous to require that a person give up his job or position because he has reached a certain day of the year, regardless of his health or ability, when society seems to feel that he has "passed over" into senility. Why does the hour and day decide that one is no longer competent to perform a job for which one is so well qualified and is performing so ably, and who is capable of many more productive years in his field of endeavor.

Also, what provisions have been made to transfer the person recently retired into a useful citizen for the many years left in his lifetime. What has Society done to make life more satisfying or more productive than continuing on in the job he has been performing so well?

Many of our "Senior Citizens" of today have so much to offer industry, government, society and the world and its people. We should take advantage of all this knowledge and ability rather than to mandatorily say, "Go, TODAY you have reached the age of uselessness."

Del Munson  
Novi Government Teacher

Mabel Ash  
Novi

### Readers Speak

### Appreciates Support

To the Editor:

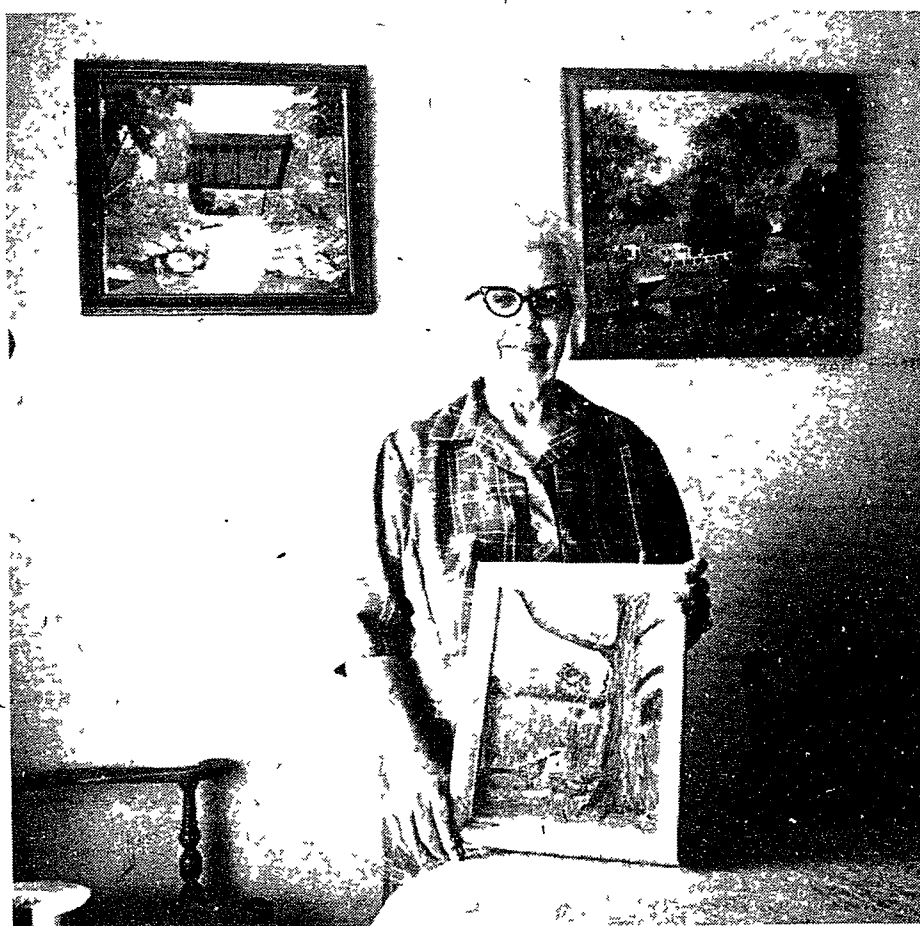
Project Concern wishes to warmly congratulate and thank the wonderful people of Northville and the Jaycee Club members for their spirited participation and leadership in conducting this year's Walk for Mankind.

We are particularly grateful to the many dedicated volunteers who helped organize the walk, the walkers themselves, their generous sponsors, the local Walk Director Miles Tuttle, and the members of his committee for their hard work in inspiring such a successful walk.

Their personal involvement and the community's support is all the more appreciated for the life-saving medical care and hope it will offer to thousands of the world's (and America's) poorest and neediest people. Several of the proceeds will even go toward vital local community service projects and charitable causes.

To all of your community's youth, their parents and teachers, neighbors and friends, we pledge our best efforts to convert those miles walked and sponsored into compassionate life-giving health care to save and nourish precious human lives.

Thomas E. Pollard, M.D.  
Chairman of the Board  
Walk for Mankind



Artist Eva Bell Behrendt, 87, is thinking about painting Randolph Drain Next

### Top of The Deck

## Aging Artist Paints History into Controversy

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

When the intercounty drain board reconvenes its palaver over the controversial Randolph Drain next week, an 87-year-old great-grandmother will be wondering why such a beautiful little stream can cause so much ruckus.

Eva Bell Behrendt, who rivals Grandma Moses when it comes to painting landscapes, may not have the credentials of the drain board's engineers but she knows a heck of a lot more about this stream than any come-lately. She was drinking its waters three quarters of a century ago. And she was doing so because the farmer knew as much about hydrology and hydraulics as the engineer.

The farmer in this case was John J. Thompson, a wealthy agriculturalist who harnessed the stream that today has the officials of Northville and Novi tossing verbal insults at each other. Thompson, who died at the age of 85 in 1904, was Eva Behrendt's grandfather — the father of her own father, Robert Thompson.

Although she was born and raised on her grandfather's farm at the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Beck roads, Eva Behrendt best remembers her grandfather's big farm "on the Base Line, down near the Taft place."

The so-called Randolph Drain (Mrs. Behrendt doesn't remember it having a name years ago) passed

through the rear of her grandfather's property on the north side of Eight Mile between what today is Northville Estates on the west and Lexington Commons on the east. It may have started on Deak Dingman's farm at Beck Road. It flowed towards the village of Northville through the Taft farm at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads. Its main source of supply was an underground spring at the rear of the Thompson farm. The spring still exists today, though relatively few have seen it.

A genius of a man who taught school and worked on his father's farm in Livingston County, New York before moving to Northville in 1850, Thompson owned many hundreds of acres of land in the Northville-Novl area. His Eight Mile farm was located on both sides of the road, stretching from near the foot of Taft on the east to beyond where Moraine Elementary School is located on the west. The southern edge extended to what now is Main Street, and included much of what today consists of two subdivisions.

His farm land on the north, inside what then was part of Novi, stretched to the half-mile line.

On the Base Line farm, Thompson had two houses built, an elegant three-story "upper house" on the west crest of the hill on the south side of what then was a dirt road and a less pretentious "lower house" near what today is the property of the Methodist Church. An orchard separated the two houses.

Upon Thompson's death, the "lower house" became the property of Mrs. Behrendt's father while the "upper house" became the property of her aunt, Leona (Mrs. Charles) Whipple. Thus, the beautiful old "upper house" (as Mrs. Behrendt refers to it) became known as the "Whipple Place" and was still known as such when vandals burned it to the ground in the 1960's.

(Thompson was married three times. His first wife, Lucinda, died shortly after the move to Michigan. They had three children. In 1852 he married Isabel Duncan of South Lyon, a union that produced six children, including Mrs. Behrendt's father. Isabel died in 1895, and Thompson three years later married Beulah Banks of Wixom).

There was not a house in all of Northville, according to Mrs. Behrendt that could equal the upper house's class. Its third floor was a grand ballroom, built probably to accommodate gatherings of Thompson's large family, suggested his granddaughter. "I guess I remember the stairway banister best," she laughed. "How thrilling it was to slide down it from the second floor as a child. Grandfather seldom scolded us, and my father used to say that the only punishment he meted out to him as a child was to snap a finger against the side of his head."

A stairway from the third floor to the roof took

See Top of the Deck on Next Page

### 'Conscientious And Dedicated'

To the Editor:

Over the past year, I have attended many public meetings in Novi. I had the pleasure of meeting a young man who seemed to be attending as many, and I'm sure more, meetings than I. He impressed me as being very conscientious and

certainly dedicated to The Novi News. I refer to Mr. Wayne Loder, whom I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all his kind assistance and excellent coverage of Security Bank of Novi in your fine newspaper. Donald J. Grevengood President

### The Northville Record

### THE NOVI NEWS

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone 349-1700

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Continued from Page 10-A

exploring Thompson grandchildren to a grand observation point where they could view the countryside for miles around.

Two other things come to mind about this house where as a young teenager she lived and worked for her grandparents:

It had indoor water long before indoor plumbing was commonplace, and in 1914 because few medical accommodations could equal the modern convenience of the Thompson house it became an operating room in late August as Doctors D. B. and T. B. Henry performed successful cancer surgery on Mrs. Behrendt's mother.

The running water in the house came from the spring that still feeds into the Randolph Drain. It was pumped up over the hill to a cistern on the north edge of Eight Mile by means of a simple but effective ram installed by Thompson. A ram is a device that uses the energy of descending water to raise part of the water to a greater height than its source. It used no electrical power.

From this mounted cistern the crystal clear "ice cold" water flowed under Eight Mile Road in wooden tile to another cistern at the backdoor of the upper house. From there it flowed inside to the kitchen and a sink hand pump. No other country home in this area boasted such a convenience; in fact, most homes inside the village itself did not have indoor water until years later.

Concerning village water, Mrs. Behrendt has a vivid recollection of the open reservoir from which Northville got its water. It stood near the present-day water tower, along the south side of a roadway that really was an extension of Base Line from Center Street to Randolph at Taft.

"Cars certainly never used it and I can't really remember horses and buggies going over it although I think they did but it was a road just the same. It was a whole lot wider than a path and it was covered with washed gravel. As a girl I remember walking up it from the west, up past the reservoir to the old house."

For a few years after the marriage to her first husband, Bert Leavenworth in 1908, Mrs. Behrendt lived in the lower house. After the death of her first husband, who was the motorman on the DUR from Northville to Pontiac, she married Edward Behrendt in 1930 and they have lived since on Meadowbrook north of 12 Mile Road.

And now after gout and a heart condition has forced her to give up her hobby of hunting squirrels and pheasants, Eva Bell Behrendt is "doing landscapes" and winning prizes and thinking about painting the lovely stream that once graced her grandfather's farm and that now is the center of a Novi-Northville controversy.

## OBITUARIES

### HENRY JOHNSON SR.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) for Henry L. Johnson Sr. of Plymouth who died Saturday, May 3, in St. Mary Hospital at the age of 77.

A resident of the area for the past 52 years, Mr. Johnson was born September 13, 1897, in North Carolina. He was a retired employee of the Plymouth school district and a member of Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie, two sons, Henry L. Jr. of Wixom, Bruce of Hagerstown, Maryland, a sister, Margaret Smith of Raleigh, North Carolina, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with interment at Riverside Cemetery mausoleum.

### HERB KOESTER

Herb Koester, a colorful, active participant in Novi political affairs for more than two decades died April 30 in Botsford Hospital from complications of a long illness. He was 69.

Koester was known for his work in the community during his 25 years in Novi and was an unsuccessful candidate both for the board of supervisors and the village council.

Koester was a retired Detroit policeman and had been employed at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby and six sisters and brothers, Regina Fry of Plymouth, Agnes Race of Palm Springs, Antoinette Semak of Beverly Hills, Michigan, Gus Koester of Fort Lauderdale, Edna Watson of Owosso, and Ted Koester of Sun Valley, Arizona.

Funeral was May 2 at Northrup Funeral Home and he was laid to rest at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

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# Folk Concerts Mark Week, Aid Cause



Kathy Ryan and Tom Rice Prepare for Folk Concert

Following a folk concert celebrating National Music Week at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in Northville Square, Tom Rice of the Giffdler Shop in Northville will go right into completing plans for a folk, jazz, Arabic and Blue Grass benefit concert.

It is to be given at 8 p.m. Friday, May 23, in Northville High School auditorium to raise funds for the Michigan Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's (Chorea) Disease.

Rice, along with other instructors at the Giffdler and area folk musicians, will perform. A total of 10 varied acts is planned. Arabic music will be by Vic Gannon. Kathy Ryan, Diane and Rita Getson will present the folk music while Rick Ryan will play Blue Grass music.

Because Rice and his family lived with the sorrow of having his step-sister die from the rare disease, he has become very involved in

working with the CCHD group. The disease, he explains, results in deterioration of the nervous system and causes brain damage.

Funds raised are used in research. Patrick Freeman of Ypsilanti, president of the Michigan Chapter, will be on hand at the benefit, Rice adds.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and are available at the Giffdler Shop now and will be sold at the door.

Friday's Music Week folk concert in Northville Square will be the sixth special presentation during the week. It will include country western, folk and Blue Grass music by Rice, Lee King, Wendy Innes, Carre Givens, Brad Dase and Diane Getson.

All Concerts-in-the Square are for the public with no charge, Shirley Jallad of the Cheese and Wine Barn in the Square, who arranged them, states.

Others include a concert by the Northville High School Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. today under the direction of Robert Williams. It will be a program of light music — with a jazz touch.

At 8 p.m. Thursday the Farmington Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, directed by Marion Greene, will sing "barber-shop style."

At 12:30 p.m. this Friday Farmington Musicales Chorus directed by Mrs. Bertil Anderson will present a program of light, lunch-hour music.

Saturday at 1 p.m. there will be a violin and cello recital featuring children aged four to fourteen from Plymouth and Northville who are learning to play via the Suzuki method of instruction.

This means, sponsors explain, that the "mother tongue" approach of having children learn to play the violin just as they learned to speak is used.

## Plan SEMCOG Change

Continued from Record, 1

SEMCOG plans do not call for such a highway.

Presently, SEMCOG plans show Center and Sheldon as major highways through the city, the very thing council strongly rejected in IHC plans. City officials want Center Street to remain a local street — not a through highway.

Along with its resolution, council also will request that Northville Township consider similar action in respect to Sheldon Road as it passes through the township to become Center Street in the city.

In other matters Monday, Nino gave officials a look at preliminary parking studies in Northville, which are being done by Nino under contract with the city. Preliminary recommendations, in respect to parking along the south side of Cady Street, are still a

month or more away.

Mayor A. M. Allen pressed the consultant to complete this section of his studies as rapidly as possible since opening of the I-275 and I-96 freeway along Haggerty late next year or early the following year is expected to generate a significant increase in attendance at Northville Downs.

The Downs' chief executive, John Carlo, estimated that traffic patterns will necessitate an additional 1,000 parking spaces during the freeway's initial use and for 1,500 spaces by 1977.

Much of the property along the south side of Cady, east of Center, already has been acquired by the Downs and the city for future parking to accommodate both Downs patrons and downtown shoppers. Joint development possibilities of Cady Street property is expected to come out of Nino's study.

## Council Rejects Settlement

Continued from Novi, 1

Daley voted in favor of the motion.

Campbell moved for reconsideration of the original motion on settling the matter and that motion failed with only two favorable votes.

Fried told this newspaper that despite council failure to direct him to expend funds to fight the suit or to bring settlements back for consideration by the council, he will continue to fight the suit. He added that he did not interpret the council inaction to mean that he should not continue to fight the suit and that his original instructions in the matter were to fight the suit and he would continue to do so.

"When they don't want me to proceed, they're going to tell me that directly. They aren't going to pussyfoot around," said Fried.

He added that he will ask council for further direction on the matter sometime before the trial. He said he is seeking an expert witness of a developer who would give his opinion on developing the subject property in the manner suggested by Town Center. Fried stated that he also needs funds for engineering work.

Monday night, Fried found out that there was some disagreement on the council as to how far the council had authorized him to go on the case.

Berry stated that the original motion was only for Fried to file an answer to the suit. Fried replied that he interpreted the initial direction as proceeding beyond just answering the suit and said he will check the minutes to find out exactly what the council had initially moved for him to do regarding the suit.

## John Chaffee Wins Award

A sculpture by a local man has won a top prize in "Mainstreams '75," the international competitive exhibition sponsored annually by Marietta College (Ohio) and currently on display in the college's Hermann Fine Arts Center.

Awards jurors Howard Wooden, Lowell Smith, and John Deckard selected to purchase for Marietta's collection a patine bronze sculpture by John W. Chaffee of 46010 Nine Mile Road. Chaffee won the \$500 Best Sculpture Award in last year's Mainstreams show.

Chaffee, the only purchase prize winner present for the awards' announcement, won with a 13-inch high bust of a young woman which he titled "Miss Smith." He said the sculpture attempts to capture the tension that exists between the inner person and the outer facade among young metropolitan working women.

"In a large corporation office you see dozens of these young women who must maintain a very finished front of neat beauty and composure and yet underneath we know they, like the rest of us, are trying to find a significant way of life," Chaffee said.



"MISS SMITH" is the title of this patine bronze sculpture by John W. Chaffee. The sculpture was one of three works chosen for \$5,000 in purchase prizes in Marietta (O.) College's Mainstreams '75, an international competitive exhibition in which Chaffee won first prize in sculpture last year.

## Planners View Request For Ice Cream Project

A \$500 fee for a special meeting of the Northville Planning Commission held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the township offices was paid this week by Robert Osborn of Livonia.

He was seeking site plan approval for a parcel of property on Five Mile Road east of Haggerty with 102.38 feet of frontage on which he plans to erect an Electra-Freeze ice cream operation. Osborn had appeared at the commission's regular meeting a week ago Tuesday asking for approval but was

told the commission could not grant it without a complete site plan. Osborn said his urgency was caused by a deadline being imposed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company on commercial gas permits. Commission approval is needed, he stated, to obtain a permit.

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## Introducing Northville's Phone-Check Program

Senior Citizens, handicapped persons and other citizens who reside in the City of Northville, who live alone, and who do not have a relative or other person who visits them on a daily basis, may register for the CITY PHONE-CHECK PROGRAM. A person may also register on a temporary basis if he does not normally live alone, but will be while relatives or others are out of town.

### HOW IT WORKS

A person who registers for the program is expected to call a special telephone number at City Hall each day between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., to let the Police Department know that he or she is all right.

If a person who is registered fails to call during the specified time, the Police Department will telephone the person. If there is no answer the Police Department will stop at his residence to see if he is all right.

### PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM

The purpose of the program is to help City residents who live alone, in the event that they suffer an injury or illness which prevents them from getting help on their own. The special telephone number may also be used to call the Police Department for help in an emergency.

For information on how to register for the City's Phone-Check Program  
Phone 349-1280

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# Select Theme for Week

"Pioneer In Progress" is the theme chosen for this year's 22nd annual celebration of Michigan Week in Northville, it was announced Monday.

Michigan Week activities will be staged from Saturday, May 17 to Saturday, May 24.

"Purpose of the Michigan Week observance here in Northville," explained Mrs. Robert F. Brueck, "is to sell Michigan and our own local community to our citizens to promote pride in our past with improvements in our future."

Mrs. Brueck was appointed chairman of Michigan Week by the Northville City Council.

Highlighting the week will be the traditional exchange of officials on Monday, May 19. On that day Mayor A. M. Allen will be visiting the Village of Chelsea; while Mayor Hal Pennington of Chelsea is expected to visit Northville.



**LIBRARY GROUNDBREAKING**—Larry Meyerson, Novi Library Board member was one of several persons to take one of the first shovels of dirt at the Novi Library groundbreaking last Saturday. The library is

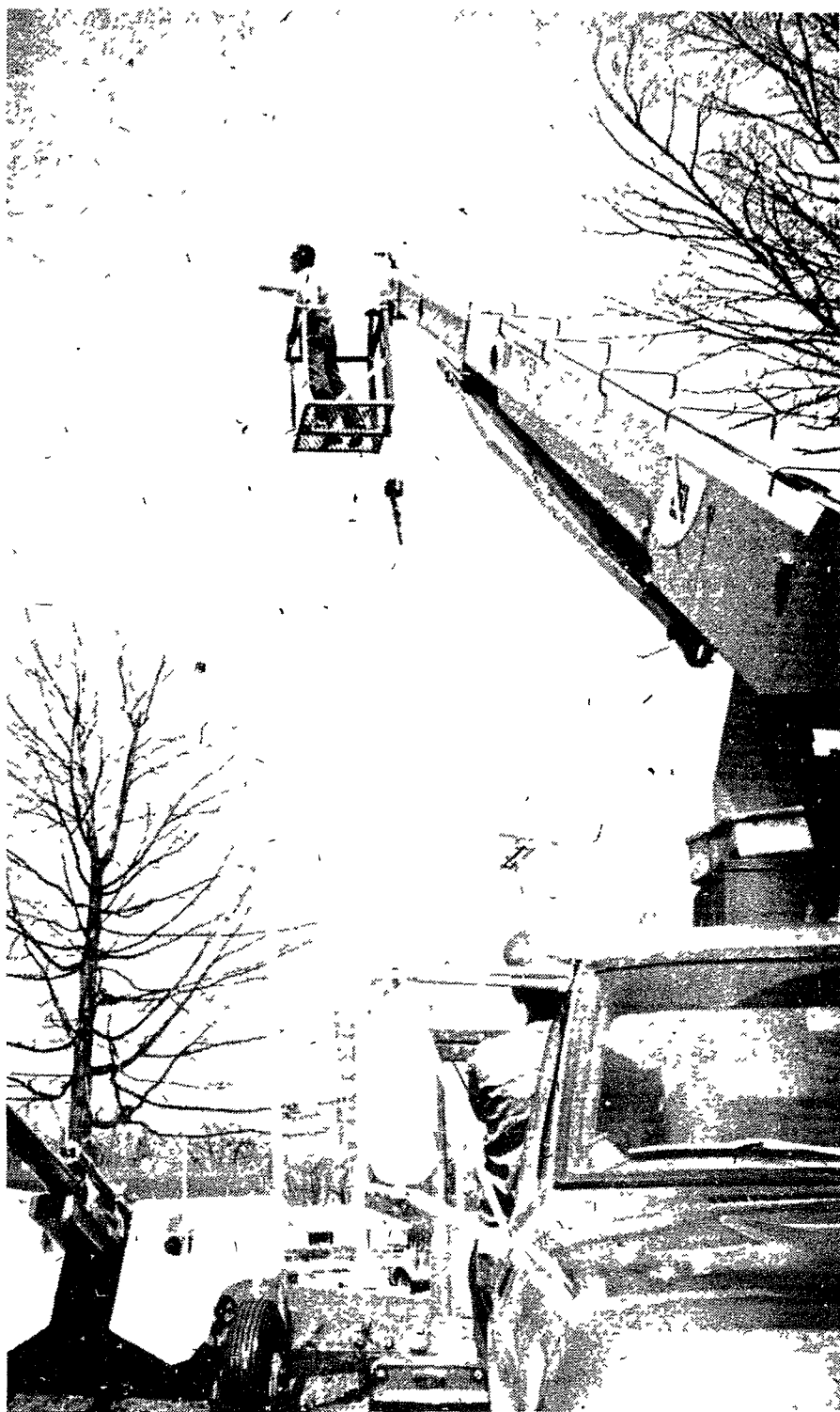
Called Our Government Day, this exchange day for officials "provides an ideal time to exchange ideas with other communities," said Mrs. Brueck.

This year for the first time in the history of the local observance, the two-block downtown area of Main Street will be closed to vehicular traffic to permit a series of outdoor events.

Firemen will kick off Michigan Week with a 7 a.m. wash-down of the downtown streets on May 17, and later the high school band will be performing in the business district.

Activities within the local schools also will be targeted at the Michigan Week observance, and the Northville Historical Society plans to kick off a fund drive for the Mill Race Historical Village on May 20 by focusing on the community's heritage.

scheduled to open in January of 1976, according to the architects. Looking on is project coordinator Dicron Taffralian (left), board member Arvie Athas, and board president Helen McAskin.



**HIGH PAINTER**—When the city council launched a paint-up campaign last week, it really didn't mean painting up above the community landscape. Nevertheless, officials were pleased when Norman Schollett, 17th district commander, rose to the occasion and gave the Legion flag pole in Northville a fresh coat of paint recently. He was helped out by Huff Welding, which provided the crane. Incidentally, the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign continues through May 17—the annual prelude to Michigan Week.

## Study Millage For November

Novi voters in November could find themselves faced with a myriad of possible areas where they could vote to have an earmarked millage.

Council Monday night agreed to have a resolution drawn up so that the council can consider putting on the ballot a parks and recreation commission request for one-half mill for bike trails and one-half mill for parks.

But, after passing the resolution to have the resolutions on the parks commission request drawn up, the council passed another resolution to have resolutions drawn up so the council can consider putting several other areas of need before the people.

"Let us also prepare resolutions for a road millage, police millage, if it doesn't go tomorrow for the fire department a fire millage, a millage for the city hall, the storm water drainage system and any other discussed in the last six months," stated the mayor in response to the parks and recreation commission request.

The attorney was instructed to draw up the resolutions.

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## Oppose Area Airport

Continued from Record, 1

session. The environmental impact of such an airport and loss of a mile of land were cited in most comments.

"You're not unique," Gerald Trout, chief, airports district office, department of transportation of the FAA, told the audience, admitting that "people everywhere have been opposed to airports."

At the conclusion of the session, Trout stated that it had been informative and that "the FAA is not going to shove airports down any community's throat."

Robert A. Larson, director of transportation programs, Wayne County Road Commission, agreed with

Trout that communities and citizens involved represented complete opposition to even starting a feasibility study, which the road commission has agreed to sponsor.

The decision on whether to go ahead with the study will not be made independently of the other agencies and may be as much as 90 days off, Larson stated.

Airport construction funding, it was pointed out, is about 75 percent federal, 12½ percent state and 12½ percent local. Monies at the local level come from aviation taxes, fuel and aircraft registration, not general funds.

The general area being considered for an airport site was marked with a green square on a map, showing the eastern boundary as Haggerty Road; southern, Joy Road; western, Pontiac Trail, and northern, 10 Mile Road.

A new resident of the Northville area was among the citizens blasting the airport concept. He stated he was "vehemently against the airport" and felt Willow Run could take care of any expansions.

Increased use of Willow Run was suggested by several

speakers. William Gehman, master plan engineer of the MAC, declared it can not meet the total transportation needs for the entire Detroit area.

"Many cities think Willow Run is the answer to every aviation need in Southeastern Michigan, but the capacity just isn't there," concurred Edward Mellman, manager of aviation, bureau of transportation planning for the state highway department.

Larry Vandermolten of Northville Township cited the noise factor and possibility of "more air pollution in the face of an energy crisis" and pointed out with the new expressway it will be possible to drive to Pontiac very quickly as he questioned the need for the facility.

Trout replied that Pontiac will be at capacity within five years. He said a wide-area master plan study is needed but not planned.

Norman Johnson, who stated he is a Northville resident in process of moving to Salem, expressed concern that this area — "one of the few remaining agricultural lands with farming people who like it that way" — would be picked.

Salem Township trustee Harvey Barclay stated a letter had been sent from the township board expressing its "violent opposition."

James Nowka, Northville Township trustee and planning commission member, said both bodies are on record as opposed to the airport.

## Seek Plan Approval

Continued from Record, 1

township board of trustees the commission cited increased traffic it would generate and stated it feels the land can be developed under existing zoning. Commissioner James Nowka in making the motion mentioned that the Pascos had brought the request in "good faith and possibly had been misled when they purchased the property."

At a public hearing on the petition of Armens Investors to rezone pieces of property on Five Mile Road between Park Lane and Haggerty from general business (B-1) and residential (R-3) to multiple (RM) was tabled to the May 27 meeting.

Mederich Manoogian, the petitioner, said he was seeking the multiple zoning as "it is almost impossible to develop as single family."

Property owners on Haggerty, Park Lane and

Maryland voiced objections to changing from the residential zoning with William Basseo of 15820 Park Lane questioning how a change would affect drainage of the area, which has, residents pointed out, been a problem.

Approval of the request of Wil-O-Mac to have its rezoning petition withdrawn was recommended to the township board.

A proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to exclude water from density computation was scheduled for a study session with the commission and planning consultant.

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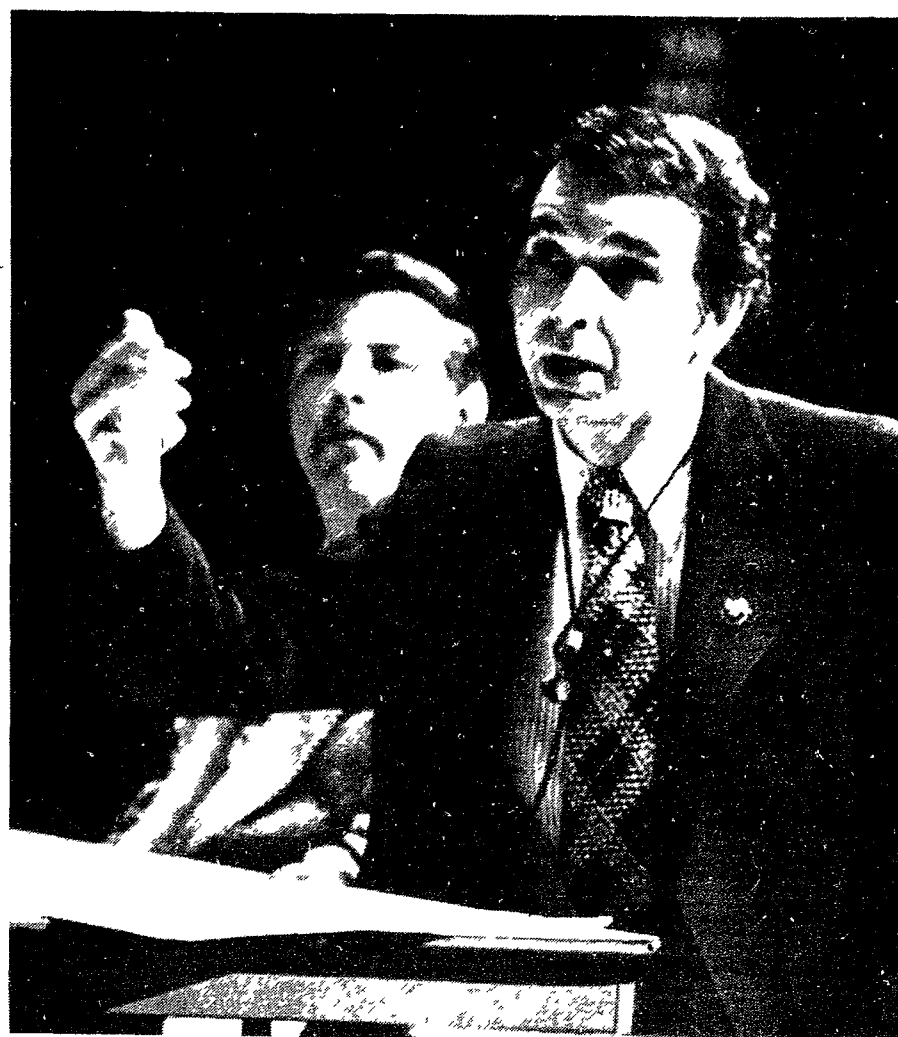
WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS  
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, May 7, 1975



Arresting Officer Alan Blasfield shows court what he asked defendant to do



Harold Bulgarelli, defense attorney, pleads defendant's case

## Judge Takes Courtroom to Western

# Jury Finds Wixom Motorist Guilty of Drunk Driving Charge

By WAYNE LODER

Weaving back and forth across the road, the blue Ford touches the shoulder and crosses the center yellow line several times. Coming to a stop sign, the car swerves around a stopped truck, runs through the stop sign and turns left onto the cross road.

Close behind is Wixom officer Alan Blasfield with his "overheads" flashing and sirens going.

The Ford stops and Blasfield walks over and asks for a driver's license and registration.

"The reason I pulled you over is the way you're driving," says the officer. "You ran a stop sign and you weaved two or three times off the road."

"I can't understand it," replied the driver, slurring his words. "I haven't done anything wrong."

Asks Blasfield, "I wonder if I could see that can of alcohol between your legs."

So began an adventure that the driver of the car, Dave Schwanky, will probably never forget.

Of course, to be fair, it should be pointed out that it's usually the other way around. Schwanky's usually the one in the police car and he's usually the one pulling over the drinking driver.

A Wixom policeman himself, Schwanky volunteered to play the part of a drunk driver as part of a mock arrest and trial. The whole adventure was dreamed up by Oakland



Video tape shows what happened at the arrest scene

County District Court Judge Gene Schnelz and the trial was staged at Walled Lake Western High School before some 200 senior government students.

The object was to give a functional, exciting lesson on the courts and the drinking driver to students in conjunction with Law Day, May 1.

Captured on videotape early in April, the arrest was broadcast on closed circuit television to the students who saw a realistic enactment of what policemen throughout the area go through several times each day.

On the video tape, after he is stopped Schwanky hands over his driver's license and registration after fumbling for them and then exits the car upon request.

"I notice there's a rather heavy smell of alcohol coming from your breath," says Blasfield.

"I had two beers," responds Schwanky. "I'm not drunk."

"Well, these tests will help to show whether you are or are not," replied Blasfield. The officer instructs Schwanky to walk in a straight line, toe to toe. Schwanky responds by weaving all over, finally falling against the car. Asked to touch the tip of his finger to his nose, he misses repeatedly by a good three inches.

Schwanky is taken to the police station, his car to be towed in later. When Schwanky starts to light up a cigarette, Blasfield says, "We'd rather you didn't smoke because we want to give you a breathalyzer test and we don't want anything in your system — and besides that it hurts my sinuses."

Comes back the reply, "Why don't you go out and get a bad guy?"

Schwanky is read his Miranda rights and his right to take the chemical test. Refusal to take the test means that the Secretary of State can take away his license for 90 days to two years.

Officer Bruce Kirby administers the breathalyzer test with results coming back of .12 and .13. Schwanky warns the officers, "I've been through it before, I beat that one and I'll beat this one."

At the later arraignment, also captured on video tape, Judge Schnelz advises Schwanky of the seriousness of the charge. If he is found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor, he can be sentenced to a maximum of 90 days and \$100 plus suspension of his license for 90 days to two years. "You will not have a restricted license. You will not drive at all," says the judge.

And besides that, before he could drive again, Schwanky would have to take out financial aid insurance for two years which would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Schwanky stands mute and a plea of not guilty is entered

for him. He is released on \$250 personal recognizance bond.

The new scene is live. On the auditorium stage is the courtroom and six jurors, Walled Lake students who did not see the video tape, sit in the jury box waiting for the action to begin. Attorney for the prosecution is Gary Allen while attorney for the defense is Harold Bulgarelli. Both are former partners in the firm of Schnelz, Bulgarelli and Allen.

Object for the prosecution is to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Schwanky was driving under the influence of liquor. The jury can return a verdict of guilty as charged, guilty of impaired driving, or not guilty.

Following opening statements by the attorneys, officer Blasfield takes the stand and explains how he observed the car pull out of the driveway at Walled Lake Western; weave on the roadway, and make an illegal left turn through a stop sign. He also explains about the tests given the defendant.

"He talked at times as if he had a mouthful of marbles," says Blasfield. He points out that Schwanky had a red face, bloodshot eyes, pupils dilated, shirt tail out and hair in an untidy condition — all conditions of possible intoxication.

Bulgarelli takes over and tries to discredit Blasfield's testimony, pointing out that the conditions attributed to his client could be caused by merely being tired. He points out that a beer can can be used for many items. "You can use it as an ash tray. You can use it as a bank. It doesn't mean he drank from it."

Next on the stand is officer Kirby and Bulgarelli attacks the possible inaccuracies of the breathalyzer machine.

"We admit he (Schwanky) did go over the centerline and hit the shoulder. We're not here to prove he's a perfect driver."

"He heard the siren, saw the flasher, tried to get out of the way of the police car — he saw the shoulder was flooded and so he did the next best thing. He turned to the left. He was not drunk."

Schwanky is next on the stand and walks up with a stagger. Verifying that he only had 4½ hours sleep the night before he was arrested, he adds that he staggers because of a football injury.

Schwanky further admits that the reason his car was swerving was that "I'd had trouble with the car for two weeks. I had appointments for a week for bad shocks." He agrees with the story of his attorney — he panicked and turned the corner when he saw the police car's flashing lights. "I thought he had an emergency call."

Further, the beer can was used as an ashtray, testifies Schwanky. "That can was in my car for four weeks."

Following final statements by both attorneys, Schnelz instructs the jury in the law and what it must take into consideration in its decision. The jury is led out by the bailiff. After a short while they return — the verdict: guilty.

While the jury was out, Schnelz asked the 200 member audience if, after seeing the video tape, they had felt Schwanky was guilty. Almost all raised their hand affirmatively.

The students were also asked if they had not seen the tape, would they have found Schwanky guilty. About a third indicated they would have found Schwanky guilty of DUIL while the majority indicated they would have found him guilty of impaired driving — which does not necessitate the loss of license. Only a few would have found him not guilty.

Asked how many found court trials interesting, about five-sixths of the students raised their hands.

For the persons involved with the event, they all pretty much agreed on one thing — the Law Day extravaganza had accomplished its purpose.



District Judge Schnelz studies disposition



Defendant Dave Schwanky testifies on stand



Student jury debates the mock trial evidence before rendering its 'guilty' verdict

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# Youth Quake Draws 450 In South Lyon

"They really heard about the Lord," proclaimed the enthusiastic Pastor Robert Beddingfield speaking of "Youth Quake '75."

"Youth Quake," a Christian youth festival, was hosted May 3 in the South Lyon area by the First Baptist Church of which Mr. Beddingfield is the minister.

Four hundred and twenty-five young people from all over Michigan participated in the full day of events which was climaxed by a "Gospel Rally" at McHattie Park.

Highlighting the day was a "Jesus March Parade" through downtown South Lyon with Christians of all ages demonstrating their commitment to Christ.

Purpose of "Youth Quake" was to encourage and promote interest around the state in summer ministries, vacation Bible Schools and summer camps.

Kicking off the day of fun and testimony was a "Community Olympics" at the high school athletic field with track and field events for boys and girls from six to 17 years of age. At the same time "backyard parties" for elementary children were being held in a number of different areas. The emphasis for these was Bible study.

Organized church groups in summer mission projects presented choir music, puppet shows, sing-alongs and supervised recreation.

The Gospel Rally included a brief gospel message by the Reverend James William of Lancaster, Ohio and the sharing of religious experiences by several young people.

"It was a beautiful day — just a great day," commented Mr. Beddingfield. "The young people conducted themselves very well and we had tremendous cooperation from the Police Department, the school and the merchants."



MANY WAYS TO WITNESS—Young persons in South Lyon demonstrated their faith in many ways during 'Youthquake '75' last Saturday. Above, two relay runners compete in Youthquake Olympics held on the athletic

field at South Lyon High School. Below, young people give testimonies from a booth set up on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Ten Mile Road downtown.



## Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

Our Lady of Victory in Northville will hold its annual mother-daughter luncheon on Sunday, May 18, after the 12:30 p.m. Mass. Tickets are \$1.50 for those 16 and over and 75 cents for girls under 16.

+++++

A "Dutchmaid" Fashions sale is planned at the South Lyon United Methodist Church, 640 South Lafayette Street, May 16 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and May 17 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the sale and both are open to the public.

Clothing for the entire family will be available in a variety of sizes and shoppers may try on articles as well as browse through the racks. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Dutchmaid fashions are produced by the Amish people of Pennsylvania and are guaranteed not to fade, shrink or have other defects according to demonstrator Pat Schmidt. Large sizes for both men and women are available. Orders will be paid for only when received.

Funds from both the clothing party and bake sale will go toward construction of a ball field on the church property.

+++++

The First Baptist Church of Northville is now taking reservations for men's retreat weekend, scheduled for May 23 and 24, at Camp CoBeAc. Ben Peterson, Olympic wrestler and gold medal winner, and Robert Rapson, athletic director at Maranatha College in Wisconsin will be guests retreat weekend. Cost of registration is \$3.

+++++

The second film, entitled "Empty Cities," in the Sermons from Science series will be shown this Sunday, May 11, at 6 p.m. at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 West Livingston Road, in the village of Highland. The 28-minute, color film explores ancient Mayan and Incan civilizations, relating those cultures to spiritual life in present-day culture. The Sermons from Science films, to be shown weekly throughout May at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, were prepared by the Moody Institute of Whittier, California.

+++++

The Reverend Frank Gonzales, former Hollywood trumpeter turned evangelist, is appearing this week at Hartland High School, each evening at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Appearing with Mr. Gonzales and his wife, Jeanne, is his team of Christian young people, called the God Squad. In 1950, Mr. Gonzales was stricken with tuberculosis. He was converted to Christianity during two subsequent years in a California sanitarium. He graduated from Bob Jones University in 1959, and was ordained into the ministry in 1961. A large part of the proceeds earned through the Gonzales ministry support orphanages in Mexico.

+++++

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is again sponsoring a camping weekend at Lake Louise on Memorial Day weekend, May 24 through 26. Some cabins will be available on a family only basis. Recreational vehicles, campers, and trailers may be driven, although electrical hookups will not be available. A limited number of young people not accompanied by parents can register for the weekend. Cost is \$6 for pre-schoolers, \$8 for youth in kindergarten through third grades, \$10 for fourth and fifth graders, \$11 for sixth and seventh graders, and \$12 for eighth graders and older.

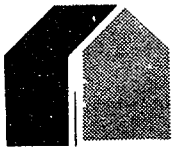
Continued on Page 10-B

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## Pastor Named

Dr. Milton H. Bank, currently pastor of West Side United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor, has been appointed as the new minister of the South Lyon United Methodist Church. He will begin his pastorate here on June 15.

The Reverend Donald D. McLellan, who has been the South Lyon pastor for the past five years, has been appointed to serve the congregation at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Detroit. Dr. Bank comes to South Lyon with an impressive list of credentials. In addition to

pastoring the Ann Arbor church for the past seven years, he served Central Methodist Church in Pontiac for 20 years.

A native of the Saginaw area, Dr. Bank graduated from Baldwin-Wallace in Cleveland in 1932, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from there in 1951. He attended Boston University from 1932 to 1936 and received a Master of Arts degree from there as well as a Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He also completed one year of residence work toward his Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Bank became a full member of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church in 1936 and has served churches in Holbrook, Massachusetts, Onaway, Hancock, Trenton and was an associate minister at Detroit's Nardin Park Methodist Church.

Continued on Page 12-B

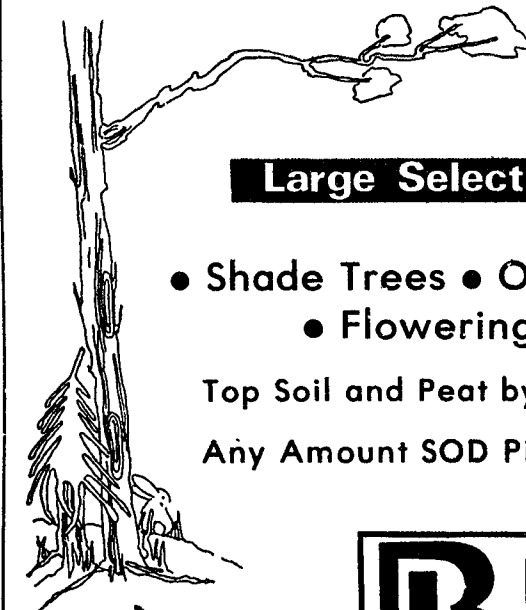


DR. MILTON H. BANK

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Brighton 227-6101 — South Lyon 437-2011

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<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Middle School Bible School 10 00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. Youth meeting 6 00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Worship 10 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8 30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	<b>THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9 00 & 10 30 Church School 10 30
<b>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 15 p.m. Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 00 p.m.	<b>SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 22820 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)</b> Burkestock School, Brighton Sunday School, 9 30 a.m. Sunday School 10 45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
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<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348 1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	<b>SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School — 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6 30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437 1472	<b>BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 7344 W. Grand River 227 6735 or 229 5525 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M. 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services, 9 00 and 10 30 Sunday School 9 00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday



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# Give Crocuses A Break—Pick Flowers

BY KATHY COPLEY

It is hard to believe that something which looks as pretty as crocuses do in April could look as ratty as they do now. Tulips and daffs will soon follow suit, but the yellowing foliage is the price you pay for their bright and early flowers.

To assure their same gay appearance next spring, give the bulbs a chance to complete their early cycle. First, pick off the spent flowers on all but crocus. (Crocuses need picking, too, but the flowers are too small to make picking practical.)

If you let the dead flowers stay, the plant will feel obligated to manufacture seeds. That would be all right if the amateur gardener could practically grow spring bulbs from seed. Not so.

Energy devoted to seed making is energy robbed from the bulb in its attempt to form the flower and store the food necessary for next year. Since the flower is the only reason to plant the bulb in the first place, give it all the help you can.

A second way to help is to allow the leaves to yellow and die naturally. Through photosynthesis, the leaves manufacture the food necessary for the formation of next year's flowers, leaves, and food.

If the leaves get too ugly, braid them or fold them

## Home—Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS  
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

3-B

Wednesday, April 23, 1975

over and hold them with a rubber band. The bulbs should be planted fairly deep, so you can plant annuals over them. Sow a few seeds if that is your preference.

Now is a good time to scratch in or water in some balanced fertilizer. Balanced means that the three numbers should be roughly equal, not like the 24-8-8 that you might put on the lawn.

Maybe the bulbs didn't look too terrific and you want to move them, or maybe they are showing plenty of foliage and not much flower, which means they are over-crowded.

Wait until the foliage is pretty dry and yellow but still attached to the bulb. (The only reason leaves should be attached is to help you know exactly where the bulbs are.)

Dig deep enough that you scoop under the bulbs, not through them. Shake off the loose dirt and put the

bulbs in a cool, dry place to dry completely. In a few days the foliage will pull off easily. Store the clean bulbs someplace with cool, dry, freely circulating air. Hang them from garage rafters in an onion bag or the like.

You can put them back in the ground immediately, but it is better for the bulbs to wait. Lifting them for the summer means nicer, larger flowers for a longer time.

Tulips give prime flowers for 2-4 years. When they give out, move them to a less conspicuous place or toss them out. Crocus multiply fast and need division every 3-5 years.

Properly planted daffs and narcissus can go ten years. You will know they are overcrowded when they produce lots of healthy foliage but few blooms.

Bulbous iris only do well for a year or two, so remove them completely every other year. Or at least, add new ones every other fall to supplement the other bulbs.

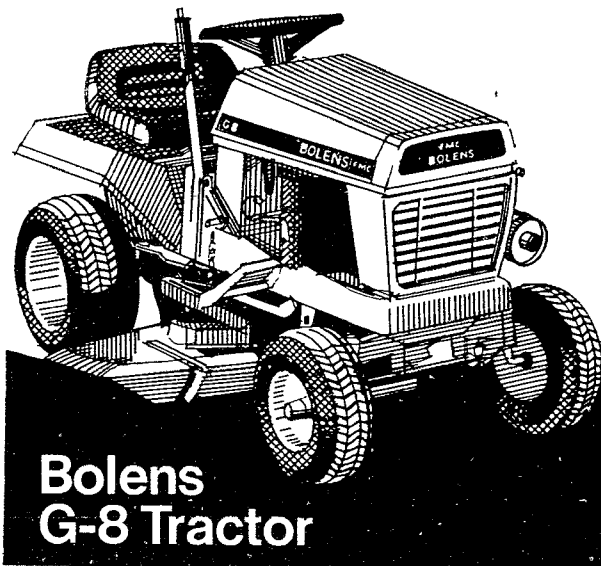
Don't put the same type of bulb in the same spot year after year. If there is a pest lurking nearby, it is sure to find the crocus by their second or third year in the same spot. If you go to the trouble to divide them, putting them back in the same spot will only give the pest the advantage.

While you are at it, enrich the soil from which you are removing bulbs with bone meal, a slow-acting nitrogen fertilizer. Then, if you decide to put a different kind of bulb in that spot next fall, the soil will be ready and the bone meal will already be breaking down.

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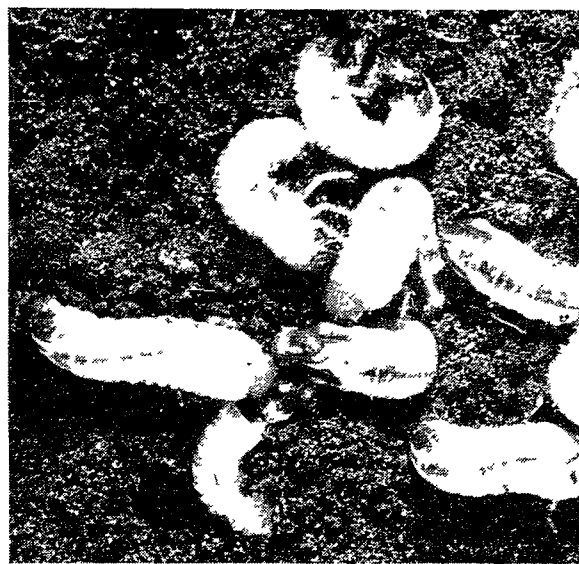
## 'Invisible' Insects Chewing Disaster

Because you can't see them, you may not be concerned about insects living in your garden soil until they damage

your crops. By that time, it's too late to control them effectively.

"Soil insects must be controlled before you put the garden in," says Don Cress, Extension entomologist at Michigan State University. "If you had trouble with cutworms, maggots, grubs or wireworms last year; or if you've just this year converted a piece of lawn to garden, treat your garden plot before you put crops out this season."

Cutworms are hairless caterpillars that live in the soil. They are usually fat and somewhat spongy-looking, dark colored with lighter markings. The adult form of the pest is a small, brown to gray moth with light and dark markings. They're often seen fluttering around lights at night in midsummer.



"The cutworm damages a plant by cutting it off right around the level of the soil surface," Cress explains. "Sevin or malathion applied to the soil surface is used to control it."

Maggots are the larvae of flies. Various species attack onions, corn, beans, cabbage, radishes, rutabagas and many other crops. Buy corn and bean seed and other large seed already treated with fungicide-insecticide, Cress advises.

Protect onions against onion maggots by treating the soil when you set out the plants or sow seed. Use Diazinon, two teaspoons of 50 percent wettable powder per gallon of water for every 20 feet of row, or chlordane, three tablespoons of 5 percent dust for every 25 feet of row.

To control cabbage maggots, dip the roots of cabbage transplants into a chlordane solution made of two tablespoons of 40 percent wettable powder per gallon of water.

Wireworms are the immature stage of click

beetles. They are dark brown and very tough-skinned. Wireworms are great pests of carrots and other root crops. Control them with Diazinon or chlordane applied to the soil surface and worked into the top 2 to 3 inches of soil before planting the vegetables.

White grubs are the larvae of the common June beetle. These fat, white C-shaped pests usually feed on grass roots, so they're likely to be found in a new garden where grass was recently growing. They will damage root crops, however, and must be controlled with chlordane. Treat the soil as for wireworms.

"Grubs are also the villains at the heart of a mole problem," Cress notes. "Moles tunnel through your lawn or garden looking for grubs to eat. Get rid of the grubs and the moles will usually do their hunting elsewhere."

Above all else, Cress urges, always read and follow all label directions when you use any pesticide. It is illegal and dangerous to use any pesticide on a crop or to control a pest not listed on the label.

## It's Time For Mower

Don't get caught with the grass up to your knees and nothing to cut it with — get your power lawn mower in shape for spring now.

If your mower is gasoline-powered, the source of the problem could be the fuel system, says Howard Doss, agricultural engineering specialist at Michigan State University.

Unless the gas tank was completely empty or full to the top, evaporating fuel probably left gum and varnish deposits on the interior surfaces of the tank, fuel lines and carburetor, Doss says. To remove these clogging deposits, drain the tank, fuel line and carburetor.

"If the carburetor is really gummy, you may have to take it off and soak it in a commercial solvent or cleaner," the specialist advises.

Other possible trouble spots are the air passage and cooling fins around the engine cylinder head and block. Be sure they are free of debris. You should also drain the old oil and replace it with clean, high quality oil as recommended by the manufacturer, Doss advises. If your engine is a two-cycle, check and clean the exhaust ports, he suggests. Carbon deposits may build up there and cause the engine to lose power.

Don't forget the spark plug. Replace it if needed, clean and regap it if it's not damaged or worn out.

"Be sure to consult your owner's manual whenever you're doing any maintenance work," Doss advises.

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Sq. Yd. **75¢**

**PATIO BLOCKS**  
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**\$259**  
PINK, YELLOW, WHITE SLATE TOP TEXTURED

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6" X 8" X 8' **\$7.95**  
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Rhubarb and Asparagus Plants  
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Seven Mile Road  
South Lyon

Show Mother you love her  
with Living Plants,  
Hanging Baskets,  
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Between 6 & 7 Mile Roads  
NORTHVILLE 349-1111

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Buy the famous Cub Cadet, get the mower—free! Or get a great bargain on any other IH lawn tractor or riding mower.  
New Cub Cadet 8 to 16 hp. Hydrostatic or gear drive. New quiet ride. New Maintenance Minder. Over 50 attachments available.  
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**Lawn & Garden Clinic**  
SATURDAY, MAY 10  
Bring Your Lawn & Garden Questions to Our Experts.  
Let our people test your soil and solve your lawn and garden problems.

<b>COUPON</b> Rotary Blade Sharpened (Off the Mower) <b>\$1.50</b> While You Wait Saturday, May 10 With This Coupon	<b>COUPON</b> Free Soil Test We Will Check the PH Value of your Soil. Saturday, May 10 With This Coupon	<b>COUPON</b> Michigan Peat 40-Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b> LIMIT 5 per Customer Saturday, May 10 With This Coupon
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**SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.**  
857 W. Ann Arbor Trail PLYMOUTH 453-6250  
HOURS DAILY 9-6 FRI 9-8 SAT 9-5 OPENSUN 10-2

The Northville Record THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL  
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE  
RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS  
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Acres For Sale 2-4  
Animals (Pets) 5-1  
Animals, Farm 5-3  
Animal Services 5-4  
Antiques 4-1  
Apartments For Rent 3-2  
Auction Sales 4-1A  
Auto Parts 7-5  
Autos For Sale 7-8  
Auto Service 7-5  
Autos Wanted 7-8  
Boats & Equipment 7-3  
Buildings & Halls 6-4  
Business Opportunity 4-4A  
Business Services 6-3  
Camps 7-4  
Card Of Thanks 1-3  
Commercial Condominiums 3-4  
For Rent Condominiums 2-2  
For Sale Duplex 3-2A  
Farm Animals 5-3  
Farm Equipment 4-4A  
Farm Products 4-4  
Farms 2-4  
Firewood 4-2A  
Found 1-6  
Garage Sales 4-1B  
Happy Ads 1-1  
Help Wanted 4-7  
Homes For Rent 3-1  
Homes For Sale 2-1  
Homes & Equipment 6-2  
Household Goods 4-2  
Household Pets 5-1  
Income Tax 6-3A  
Industrial 2-7  
In Memoriam 1-4  
Lake Property 2-5  
Land 3-9  
Livestock 5-3  
Lost 1-5  
Lots For Sale 2-6  
Mail Box 1-7  
Miscellaneous 4-3  
Mobile Homes 2-3  
Mobile Homes To Rent 3-5  
Mobile Home Sites 3-5A  
Motorcycles 7-1  
Musical Instruments 4-3  
Office Space 4-7  
Personals 1-2  
Pets 5-1  
Pet Supplies 5-5  
Poultry 5-3  
Professional Services 6-3  
Real Estate Wanted 2-8  
Rooms For Rent 3-3  
Rummage Sales 4-1B  
Situations Wanted 6-2  
Snowmobiles 7-2  
Sporting Goods 4-3  
Townhouses For Rent 2-2  
Townhouses For Sale 3-4  
Trucks 7-4  
Vacation Rentals 3-8  
Wanted Miscellaneous 4-5  
Wanted To Rent 3-10

## ABSOLUTELY FREE

WANTED Free small gentle pony for 4 year old girl 349 5640.  
2 USED hospital beds given free to anyone in our community. From Novi Rebekah Lodge Chairman 349-2128  
PUPPIES, small mixed collie 453-8724.  
SHETLAND pony colt 1 year old 349 5342.  
TIGER cat Female, spayed, intelligent. Small, affectionate and litter trained 349 1124  
KELVINATOR 3 cycle gas dryer Working, needs thermostat 349-0819  
DOG, part beagle, 1 yr old, excellent with children, needs place to run, all shots, licensed Livingston County 878 9521 Pinckney a6  
WHITE male Poodle, 8 yrs old, 2 yr shots & 75 license 449 2119  
THREE part Welsh Terriers, 4 mo. old One female & 2 males 449 2119  
2 yr. FEMALE donkey 229 2454 Brighton  
4-KITTENS, need home, 6-weeks 227-6605, Brighton 10 a m 5 p.m.  
KITTENS, 7 weeks, cute, to good home. 227 6979 after 5 p.m.  
PUPPIES, mixed Husky, to good home 227 5932  
PUPPIES, Brighton 227-5069  
To our Mother,  
We really do love you!!  
Freddie, Scotty,  
Brandy and Rachel  
Mum,  
Thank you for the love and guidance you have given me for 24 years  
Love, Corky  
Mary Donovan,  
You're not my Mom but I still think you're great!  
Dawn W  
BP Confucius Say, Man who Welsh on promise of flask quickly lose taste for beer  
There once was a man, with a coat of tan, who greeted the day, "Hi, it's my birthday!" Have a Happy!  
Mike,  
The year you were born some nut discovered fire! Have a happy day Thursday, May 8  
Two on One

## 1-1 Happy Ads

Cal & Frank  
Happy Birthday to a couple of great guys hitting milestones this week!  
Blueberry Special

Aunt Dorrie,  
To the best godmother in the world  
Thank you,  
Corrie

MIKE  
How can you still "pooky pooky" at such an advanced age?

## 1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Al Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential

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

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church Emergency calls, 349 1687

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after this date 4 13 75 Robert B Hamilton, Jr

## 1-3 Card Of Thanks

I want to express my appreciation and thanks for all the cards and calls I received during my stay in the hospital and since my return home Mrs Ernest Smith

OUR thanks to the men of St Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamburg, who cooked, served & cleaned up after the Mother and Daughter banquet Sunday night and also for the entertainment they gave Our special thanks to Jeanette Navarre who worked so hard to make all this possible and also the ladies who made the centerpieces and the prizes

## 1-5 Lost

WEIMARANER, male, REWARD 229-4678 after 4 p.m.  
LONG haired male dog, answers name of Murphy Vicinity Kensington and Grand River 229-2895, Brighton a6

## 1-6 Found

FOUND a large, yellow friendly dog with belt on neck, Hamburg area 229-2773 Brighton a6  
MIXED Collie type dog, Fawn color, Lovable Novi area 349 2388

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

QUALITY BUILT CAPE COD with custom-built Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, full basement, 3 1/2 car Garage. \$47,700 RR165

SECLUDED, BUT NOT ISOLATED - Beautiful 3 Bedroom Ranch with Family Room, Fireplace & Heated Pool... all in a lovely wooded setting. \$59,500 RR 145

THIS BEATS A FULL HOUSE!!! Don't throw your cards in until you see this large 4 Bedroom home on 10 Acres with barn. Home features Country-Kitchen, Fireplace, Rec. Room. Yard has many fruit trees, grapes & plenty of garden area. \$57,000 RR58

PRIVACY & FREE FEELING - surround this charming 4 Bedroom Tri-Level set on 3 Acres. Beamed ceiling, Family Room has lovely fieldstone Fireplace, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. See this today!! \$57,400 RR178

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this lovely 3 Bedroom L-Shaped Ranch set on large country lot. Basement has just been finished to a large Recreation-Family Room. Attached 2-car Garage has automatic door opener. Terms available. \$40,000 RR96

QUIET LOCATION YET CONVENIENT TO TOWN - 3 Bedroom Ranch with Family Room, Dining Room & finished basement. Nice large lot. \$35,500 RR139

BUY ME! BUY ME! I'm a Quality-Quad with 4 Bedrooms on a beautiful tree-filled lot in the Brighton area. Call me home for only \$39,900 RR161

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**  
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610  
7150 E. Grand River FOWLEVILLE 223-9166

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

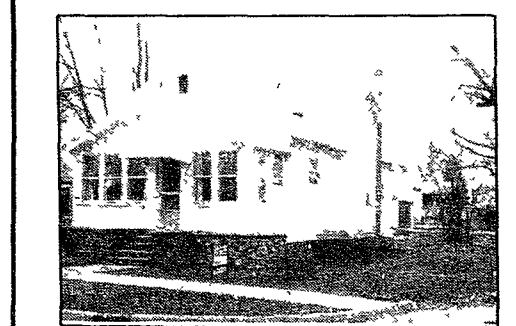
**NOVI COLONIAL**  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 1-5  
22562 DEERFIELD DR., NOVI  
2300 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large master suite, country kitchen, wet bar, and much more. \$64,900 or best offer. Assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage. Buyers only for appointment.  
349-8364

**ASHLEY & COX** REAL ESTATE  
HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL  
227-6155

HANDYMAN SPECIAL—Offering Great Potential. 3 bedrooms, screened porch, double lot all fenced. Alum. Storage shed. \$18,500 (3-P-9546-H)  
PORTAGE LAKE—Large 3 bedroom home, Family room, carpet, 2 car garage, large lot. \$37,000. (3-A-11135-P)  
LAKEFRONT—Maintenance free home. Will sacrifice \$17,500. Terms (3-B-5348-H)  
CHARMING older home. Beautiful Stone fireplace. 2 bedrooms and sun room. Garage, nice large lot. Close to X way. \$24,000. (3-L-10577-H)  
LOVABLE LAKEFRONT year round home furnished, fireplace and 2 extra lots. Immediate possession. Excellent terms. \$24,900. (3-L-10454-H)  
SPOTLESS, nicely decorated, 3 bedrm. ranch w-attached car garage. Exclusive area, large hilltop lot. \$37,900. (3-H-2877-P)

**BRIGHTON AREA**  
Price just reduced — 3 bedroom ranch with extra large garage for the hobbyists workshop. Aluminum siding, now \$28,500  
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS for the young handyman or retired couple. One bedroom home in the city of Fowlerville that can be purchased on land contract terms — \$8,000  
SPARKLING CLEAN COLONIAL on over an acre. Four bedrooms, family room, attached garage and formal dining room. Only 3 minutes from expressway on a quiet country road \$63,500

**Century 21** GOT A HOUSE TO SELL  
CALL US 4000 OFFICES NATIONALLY 229-2913  
Brighton Towne  
9880 Grand River  
Brighton, Mich.



**BRIGHTON**  
Sharp well located city home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, excellent condition throughout. \$35,000., terms. By appointment.  
INCOME — Hamburg-Ore Lake area. 2 unit of 2.06 acres with possibility of additional units. \$38,000, Terms.

**BUILDING SITES**  
1.2 ACRES Heavily wooded fronting over 200 feet on Mason Rd. \$5,500.  
10 ACRES Argentine Rd. in Deerfield Township. Rolling, some trees, Pond possibility. \$16,000, Terms.  
4 ACRES Fronts highway 59 just west of US 23. Heavily wooded \$15,000, Terms.  
13 ACRES Linden area. Rolling, trees, stream, hardtop rd \$19,500, Terms.

**Ken Shultz Agency Inc.**  
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116  
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours  
**HASENAU HOMES**  
OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
MODEL AT 29561 GREENING AVE.  
2 blks. East of Orchard Lake,  
1/2 block North of 13 Mile Rd.  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment  
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS  
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\*Ranches  
\*Colonials  
\*Bi-Levels  
\*Tri-Levels  
\*Apartments

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.  
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.  
All homes completely finished  
Built on your land.  
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon  
**COBB HOMES** 437-2014

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Established 1922  
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10 ACRES, 1/2 and one-third mile training tracks, home, large barn. \$55,000.  
EXTRA NICE 2.56 ACRES, just Southeast of Brighton, \$12,500 Terms. \$2,000 Down.  
AN UNUSUAL 120 FT. LAKEFRONT BUY, 6 rooms, entertain your friends in large rec room, garage, \$34,900.  
COZY MILFORD HOME, close to shopping, gas heat, basement, garage, paved street. \$24,900.  
NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL, close to X-way, West of Howell. \$1,700 per acre.  
**Insurance**  
FIGHT INFLATION:  
\* Residential Insurance  
Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years  
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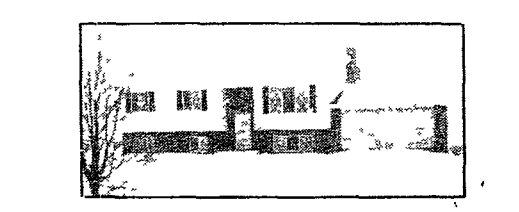
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, large corner lot, and a two car attached garage - make this house worth considering at a \$43,900.00 price. Call today, for more information. Brighton area — 2 minutes to the X-Way.

Walk-out ranch situated on 1.59 acres in the Brighton area within 3 minutes of the X-Way. 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full brick construction, two car garage, and only three years old. \$52,500.00

Vacant — 16.6 acres with four splits available. One mile from Brighton and nicely rolling with trees and a pond. \$50,000.00 Land Contract.

Two lots at Forest View Subdivision — Total for both is \$16,800.00

Two 4.5 acre parcels with paved road frontage — across from Forest View and Prairie View Subs. \$22,500.00 each. Land Contract terms.



Bi-level — new and ready for occupancy within 15 days, 3 bedrooms with a possible 4th and 5th in the lower level. TWO fireplaces and a large family room. The house is situated on a .150 x .193 lot on a paved road with underground utilities and is priced to sell at \$45,900.00

3 Bedroom ranch on 1.21 acres on a paved road. Full basement with rec. room and bar, nicely decorated, two car garage, and complete with all drapes and carpeting. \$43,900.00

Lake of the Pines — 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, full basement, patio, two car attached garage, and complete with drapes. Fully landscaped with paved drive. \$53,500.00

Handyman's special — Riverfront, two bedrooms, garage, good basic structure - Land Contract terms. \$18,500.00

**McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton**  
WALTER MCGLYNN  
BROKER  
8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)



35 S. HACKER, Brighton. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Lovely 2 bath Tri-level on 4.26 acres. New steel insulated 5 stall barn. Fenced for horses. Call 227-5005 (30387)

NORTHVILLE. Beautiful Colonial on 1/2 acre wooded lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, 1st floor laundry, full basement. 25 x 30 patio off family room. Many more extras! \$77,950 Call 477-1111 (30979)

BRIGHTON. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, scenic, yet handy to shopping, central air, garage with electric door opener. All quality kitchen appliances. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, one mile from expressways. Main floor laundry, tiled basement floor, water softener. Maintenance free exterior. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom home with privileges on Lake Chemung. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Yard enhanced by wooden deck patio & beautiful flower gardens. Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY. Two bedroom mobile home with large lot & garage. Lovely setting close to State grounds & recreation areas. Call 227-5005 (31312)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 4 bedroom Tri-level with walk-out family room & raised hearth, brick fireplace. On corner lot near shopping center, I-96 & US23. Call 227-5005 (31223)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 2 bedroom Condominium with private bath in master bedroom. Walk-out basement, central air, fully carpeted. All appliances included. Great Assumption. Call 227-5005 (29644)

BRIGHTON. Lakefront cottage with huge trees. Swimming and boating at your doorstep. Call 227-5005 (30957)

BRIGHTON. Year round lakefront home on beautiful Ore Lake. Features corner fireplace with built-in barbecue. Exceptional interior features too! Call 227-5005 (29230)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
771 BRADBURN CT., Northville. Top location. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage-much more. Decorated & maintained to perfection. Call 477-1111 (30359)

8770 RIVERSIDE, Brighton. 3 bedroom year round, lakefront home on Ore Lake. Carpeted living room, hall & family room. Excellent sandy beach for swimming. Great fishing. Call 227-5005 (30258)

**Real Estate One.**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
"Michigan's Largest"

## absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed  
REAL cute kittens Will deliver 249-0890  
BLACK & white TV Needs slight repair 349 0987 or 477 4013  
BEAUTIFUL 9 months old Siamese. Female, declawed, litter trained 349 4513 after 6  
LARGE male orange and white cat Very friendly and good mouster 249 0425  
FREE kittens To good homes 437-0586 28900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon  
SETTER puppies, free to good homes 437 6214  
2 LAWN mowers for parts 517-546 3040  
CALICO kittens, orange, black and white, 1 mostly black, females, 437-9230  
FREE manure. 455-5583 h20

**Westdale REALTORS**  
W CO'S  
ONE of the nation's largest  
TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE  
OPEN HOUSE DAILY  
1-6 p.m.  
Sat & Sun. 10-6 p.m.  
**GREENFIELD POINTE**  
Brighton's Finest  
1-96 west to Pleasant Valley Rd. exit. North on Pleasant Valley to Spencer Rd. Left on Spencer to Greenfield Pointe.  
BUILDER'S SPECIAL: Take Your Pick:  
Deluxe Custom ranch, \$59,900  
Large early American colonial, \$68,900  
Excitingly different Mediterranean quad.  
Or Build to suit, lots available. \$71,900  
229-6361

CHANGE YOUR LIFESTYLE \$38,500.  
Serene lake living. Swim, fish & ski in your back yard. 3 BR. 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car garage, wooden deck Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501. (LB-05) Toll free 1-800-462-5909  
\$37,900.  
This ranch radiates with tender loving care. Immaculate 3 BR. 2 Car Gar. Only 3 Miles from US 23. An unending vacation. Call Karen Maschke 229-2968 or 227-7127 Toll free 1-800-462-5909 (RB-09)  
6 BR. COLONIAL  
On 1 acre overlooking apple orchard & rolling hills. 6 BR. Colonial, full brick, maintenance free, 4 full baths, family room w-fireplace, 2 Car Gar. Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669 Toll free 1-800-462-5909 (TB-02)  
WATERFRONT \$39,900.  
Brighton area — year round 6 room home with panoramic view of the beach & lake. Fieldstone fireplace in the 2nd flv. room. Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501 Toll free 1-800-462-5909 (PB-06)  
BRIGHTON OFFICE: 300 W. Grand River,  
**229-2968**  
Toll free 1-800-462-5909

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



209 S. Lafayette,  
South Lyon  
437-2088

Just minutes to Ann Arbor and South Lyon. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch on lot with sewer and 4" well. Tastefully decorated, a bargain at only \$27,500. CO 3863

3 bedroom tri-level, family room with fireplace, plus 2 full baths. On beautiful 12 acres (approx.). \$67,900. SF 3910

Boanza mobile home, with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus storage shed 10 x 7, includes some furniture, in South Lyon Woods. This can be yours. \$7,900. MH 3912

10 beautiful acres with over 1400 feet of road frontage, ideal for splits in a few years. Only \$14,500, terms available. VA 3981



MULTI-LIST  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL

201 S. LAFAYETTE  
SOUTH LYON

437-2056

NEW ON THE MARKET

Well cared for brick and aluminum ranch, 3 BR, full basement, 2 car garage, very nice area near schools, church and shopping. \$33,900.

Older home on quiet street, large 2 story with 6 bedrooms, has lots of possibilities. Can be used for 2 families or income. \$29,900.

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, with family kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, pool table, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 car garage, and children's playhouse in large fenced yard in the country. \$38,900.

Custom built all brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, built-ins, 2 baths, full basement, large 2 1/2 car garage on nearly a half acre lot with lake privileges. \$42,900.

Large 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, family room, carpeted thru-out, on large nice lot, near schools, churches and shopping. \$51,900.

Near New beautiful home near Brighton recreation area, 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, air conditioned, walk-out basement, carpet thru-out, lots of extras on nearly one acre. \$54,500.

Sprawling brick ranch, 3 BR, family room, fireplace, full basement, setting back off the road, corral for the horse, small duck pond on 2 1/2 acres with lots of open space. \$57,900.

BEST BUY LIST!

NORTHVILLE HOMES

\$32,900—nifty for the thrifty. A fine 3 bedrm. older home, nicely decorated, large rooms, sun room, bsmt. New listing — won't last.

\$37,000—A captivating Victorian in very good condition. 3 bedrm., din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., garage, \$4,000 down. Move right in.

\$44,500—A brick palace! Dandy 3 bedrm. with family rm. Nat. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed terrace, central air, 2 car garage. All alum. trim, full bsmt., and lots more. Super condition — won't last.

\$49,950—Commercial or residential? or both. Super condition — 7 rms. on Main St.

\$59,500—Delightful Early American 3 bedrm. colonial — beautiful decor. Family rm. with nat. fireplace — formal dining rm. — 1 1/2 baths — 2 car attached garage — large lot — consider L.C. terms.

RETAIL BUSINESS—Right in town — over 1,000 sq. ft. Best location — unlimited parking. Call today for details.

EDENDERRY—For executives!! 4 bedrm. Cape Cod - hilltop location. Family rm., central air, luxury exemplified.

WALLED LAKE  
Full price \$19,000 - dandy modern 3 bedrm. alum. ranch, large lot, only \$2,000 down.

NOVI  
PARKRIDGE—Spacious brick col. blt. 1972. 3 bedrm., family rm., D.R., bsmt., 2 car att. gar., only \$50,900.

CONDO—Enchanting 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., assume low mtge. No chores — Ideal location.

GREEN OAK  
GAMEWOOD—Sharp! Like new condition. 3 bedrm. ranch with bsmt., blt. 1971. Large family rm. with nat. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lot 220 x 300. Only \$58,900.

PLYMOUTH  
Commercial Bldg. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Only \$52,900. L.C. terms. Modern bldg. - great area.

W. OF NORTHVILLE  
\$39,900 buys "Mrs. Clean's" delightful ranch with att. garage on one acre. Have your garden here.

FARMS AND ACREAGE  
NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!

NOVI—Home and 13 acres. Borders 8 Mile multiple. Close in, can split, \$105,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS—4 bedrm. home on 4.75 acres. Barn, horse paddock, close in, \$74,900.

2.17 acres—Ten Mile & Napier - \$8,500

5 acres—Napier & 9 Mile - \$19,900.

5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000-\$5,000 dwn. 10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower—\$19,900

20 acres—7 Mile & Spencer Rd. - \$55,900

5 acres—7 Mile W. of Currie - \$15,000-\$4,500 dwn.

150 North Center Northville

349-8700



3 BEDROOM  
Little Spanish-type, 3-bedroom on three lots. Fine starter home. Land Contract Terms. \$4,000 down, \$175-mo., 8 1/2 per cent interest.

LAKE FRONTAGE  
Horseshoe Lake—Whitmore Lake, 573 sq. ft., 3 room lakefront, good beach, includes out building, dock and picnic table. Mature trees, assume a \$4,380 debt, \$6 per cent interest at \$65-month. Call quickly on this one.

OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR  
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE  
9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake  
313-449-4466 or evenings  
449-4466 or 449-4144

Don't miss this one. 2300 sq. ft. bi-level. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room. Large, large family room with fireplace. Redwood deck and 2 car garage. Many extras. Immaculate inside and out.

Mother's Day Special. Open Sunday 2-5, 40810 Village Wood Road, Novi. South off 10 Mile Road on Willowbrook to Village Wood Road. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage on large lot in nice area. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy, \$43,900.

CRANBROOK  
ASSOC. INC. REALTORS

26245 Novi Road Novi

349-8800

478-1028

LOT OWNERS  
DEAL DIRECT and SAVE  
Ranches from \$35,500 on Your Lot  
ELIGIBLE FOR 5% TAX DISCOUNT



Immediate Occupancy  
3 bedroom brick & Aluminum Colonial with 2 1/2 baths (private bath off master suite), fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage on half acre wooded lot. Gas heat in area of fine homes. 1600 sq. ft. of living area.

IN BITTEN LAKE ESTATES:

- NEAR EXPRESSWAY EXITS
- PROGRESSIVE HARTLAND SCHOOLS
- MINUTES TO SHOPPING CENTER & CITY CONVENIENCES
- HALF ACRE LOTS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- GAS HEATING • BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP
- FINANCING AVAILABLE

SALES MODEL: 6100 RICKETT ROAD  
BRIGHTON  
(313) 229-2752

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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Home Builders  
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL CUSTOM  
HOME BUILDING — WE BUILD TO SUIT —  
ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

Northville  
Realty

Member—UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

30 Years of  
INTEGRITY  
AND  
SERVICE

46050 NEESON—Older home, new roof, aluminum siding, 2 bedrooms — partially finished 3rd bedroom up. Enclosed, paneled front porch. \$29,500

21255 BECK ROAD—Excellent two bedroom custom ranch on 2 1/2 acres, - formal diningroom wet plaster - hardwood floors - 3rd bedroom easily arranged - heated two car garage - \$54,900

22219 CONNEMARA—New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, new carpeting, full basement, 2 car attached garage. First floor laundry \$61,500

310 FIRST STREET—2 or 3 bedroom older home in nice condition. Large rooms — new carpeting, good basement. \$29,900

74 ACRES ON 8 MILE ROAD. Rolling parcel — partially wooded towards rear of property. Call us for details concerning the future investment potential.

Northville Realty is interested in a real estate career for you. If you are also interested, please call me and we will talk about it.

Stan Johnston

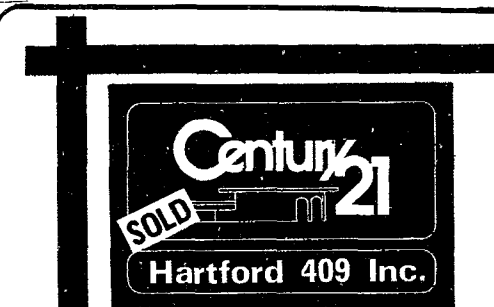
349-1515

Mt. Brighton Sub. No. 2

(3) lots, partially wooded, brook on side and across back, lake access, underground utilities. Cash. Will sell separately.

By Owner, Brighton 229-6223

No. 28 150 x 260 No. 27 120 x 260 No. 26 120 x 260  
BROOKVIEW



224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE

349-1212

NORTHVILLE Brick colonial 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, family room, Pegged floors, redwood deck, exceptional landscaping. \$53,900

NORTHVILLE: Older stately home alum sided, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., fam. rm., tastefully decorated close to town. \$34,500

NORTHVILLE TWP. 1 Acre treed and beautiful with 3 bed ranch, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, att garage, quite area. \$46,500

NORTHVILLE Two homes side by side. One 3 bed full base, other 2 bed full base, excellent condition, live in one rent other. \$42,900

Two bedroom full basement, detached garage on two lots nicely landscaped, in Brighton. \$26,500.

HOWELL: Quality and spacious living enhance this 4 bedroom Early American residence. Description available by phone. But must be seen to acknowledge the \$38,600 value. Natural woodwork.

SOUTHERN LIVINGSTON COUNTY: 22 acres on black-top. Desirable location for pond-site. Full acreage slopes to high and scenic rear property line. This property is surrounded with recreation areas, yet lies within minutes of U.S. 23 X-way and Ann Arbor, Mich. Truly a fine place to build the Home of your Dreams. (Horses allowed). Won't last at \$1,200 per acre. Cash or land contract.

PARDEE LAKE 1 1/2 acre lake front, with large trees on sloping hillside to water's edge. Asking \$17,000 Cash or L.C. terms.

LAKE CHEMUNG: 3 Br. - 2 baths, double-wide mobile unit - now stationary 2 1/2 car garage on landscaped 1/2 acre.

LAKE & RIVER PROPERTIES. Available and priced to sell. Call Now.

HOWELL: 6 Rm. House in downtown area. Livable, but in need of repair. Asking \$14,500.

TOWNS PILLAR  
Real Estate, Inc.

804 E. GRAND RIVER-HOWELL

1-517-546-0566

J. L. HUDSON  
Real Estate

BRING YOUR BATHING SUIT .... \$19,900  
Ore Lake, Two bedroom cottage with new roof, new septic tank and field, close in, perfect for summer home away from home.

IF YOU THINK OF YOUR FAMILY \$39,900  
You'll put them in this sharp three bedroom ranch. Featuring large family room with fireplace, nice patio, vestibule with closet, large two car garage, kitchen built-ins, well worth your investigation.

HOW SWEET IT IS FOR YOU AND YOUR KIDS ..... \$59,750  
Five acres of loveliness including a three bedroom ranch home with fireplace, family room, living room doorway to patio. All on a quiet paved road, and space with a view.

DO YOU HAVE COUNTRY ITIS .... \$65,000  
A minny horse farm, five acres with excellent three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, Three car garage and workshop, plus large addition on garage for wagon tractor and hay storage. Four stall horse barn with electricity and water, nice pond, fenced beautifully landscaped, be a junior farmer, best terms.

607 S. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH  
453-2210

JAMES C.  
CUTLER  
REALTY

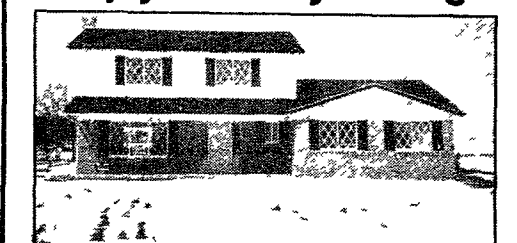
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE  
349-4030

IDEAL LOCATION - Excellent investment!  
98.57' frontage on Northville Rd. just south of 7 Mile. Presently used as income. Zoned as general business. Just \$62,900

THIS PROPERTY CAN ADJUST TO FIT YOUR NEEDS! 4 or 5 bedroom home or 2 rental units with 2 full baths & 2 car garage. Call us today for more information on this unique opportunity!

UNRA Multi-List Service

Enjoy Country Living



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—BRIGHTON—  
DODGE ESTATES

with Paved Roads  
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Model Open 12-5 Daily  
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2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

W DODGE CONSTRUCTION  
227-6829

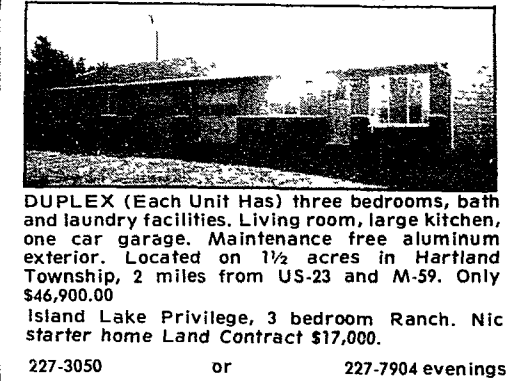
227-3050

HOLIVER  
REALTY

800 S. OLD 23 BRIGHTON  
7 miles N of Brighton



PRICED TO SELL: 15 acres, house, apartment upstairs, barn, garage, outbuilding. This home has two bedrooms, living room, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, basement. Upstairs apartment has 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room plus a laundry. The scenic, rolling acreage has a stream and a pond. Only \$46,900.



DUPLEX (Each Unit Has) three bedrooms, bath and laundry facilities. Living room, large kitchen, one car garage. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. Located on 1 1/2 acres in Hartland Township, 2 miles from US-23 and M-59. Only \$46,900.00

Island Lake Privilege, 3 bedroom Ranch. Nic starter home Land Contract \$17,000.

227-3050 or 227-7904 evenings

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2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

COUNTRY RANCH - 1 1/2 ACRES  
Three big bedrooms, rec. room, fireplace, full basement, garage, close to Howell on good road. Landscaping includes many fruit trees, etc., garden spot. All for \$42,900 Land contract



8 acres - COUNTRY HOME  
4 big bedrooms, fine opportunity to complete tasteful restoration. Out buildings include a 26x42 barn. Swimming pool with changing house. Work shop. Much, much more. \$57,500

HIGHLAND - Well-located 3 Bedroom ranch home, large lot, trees. Priced for quick sale at \$24,900

LAKEFRONT - Briggs Lake, near Brighton Private location, walk-out basement. Excellent fishing. \$24,900

COMMERCIAL AREA - Vacant sites on Grand River. Near branch bank. \$200 per foot. Land contract terms for investors.

PORTAGE LAKE - Great waterfront, three bedroom home, fireplace, deck, easy maintenance. \$33,500

DUPLEXES - Hub has a good selection of investment or income property from \$29,900.

FARMHOUSE & 5 acres with barn, Brighton area schools, low taxes, ideal for children 227 5738 after 3 30 p m

FOR the purchase or sale of homes, lots and acreage in the Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney area contact Bud Mather one of the friendly people at Earl Kline Realty, 9984 E Grand River across from the State Police Post Call 227 1021 Nites 227 5315 att

BY owner Brighton City, 3 bedroom home on 1 or 2 large city lots Modern kitchen, walk out recreation room with attached porch garage Carpet and drapes included 905 Madison 227 9661

BRIGHTON, by lake, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, many features, assumable 7 percent, \$38,500 Brighton 229 9278

A-FRAME - Unique Brighton lakefront home 4 bedroom, 2 baths, all the extras \$57,900 By owner 229 2449

3 bedroom ranch plus 2 car detached garage, 6146 Stephens, Brighton \$24,900, land contract terms \$3,000 down Oren Nelson Realtors, (313) 449-4466, Whitmore Lake

BRIGHTON - Walk to the stores from this charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch with large rooms On lovely corner lot Living room w raised hearth fireplace, kitchen w large dining area Separate laundry room, carpeted throughout, detached garage w. electronic opener, \$36,900 By owner, 229 6173 after 5 pm

ARE you building your own home? Construction money available for residential homes Marflax Corp Ann Arbor 665 8000

VICTORIAN 5 bedroom farm home, 1 1/2 acres on blacktop, north of Fowlerville. Beautiful condition, out buildings, \$30,900 517 546 9424 Peckens Realty

5 acres Northville Twp City sewer & water 2 bedroom home with basement Land contract terms available Call Dan Mahan 349 6007

MOBILE home & lot Woodland Lake Lake privileges and boat dock, \$16,000 (\$4,000 down) assume 7 percent land contract, \$110, monthly Phone (313) 459 1284

BRIGHTON Prairie View Hills 2185 sq ft custom brick colonial on one acre hilltop site 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large family room with fireplace First floor laundry 2 1/2 car garage Numerous extras See to appreciate \$65,500 1 227 9603

LAKEFRONT Home in Brighton Custom colonial 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully carpeted, first floor laundry, basement, 26 ft patio with gas barbecue, 2 1/2 car garage with 1 1/2 car garage Old US 23 Good swimming, boating & fishing. Shopping & schools \$57,900 229-4837

BRIGHTON Spanish walk out ranch, 3800 sq ft on private lake, 3 min off I 96 & US 23, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plaster, 2 fireplaces, trampoline, other features, \$75,000 Call 227 3251

BRIGHTON Schools 6 room, 4 car garage, 1 1/2 acres good for gardening, some young fruit trees, \$25,000 (\$5,000 down), Brighton 229 6672

GOING TO BRAZIL  
South Lyon, modern 5 bedroom home in beautiful country setting on 1 1/2 acres, flexible financing available, 437 0810

NEARLY new 2 bedroom lakefront home, basement, gas heat, double garage 437 0315

NEARLY NEW three bedroom, two bath, aluminum ranch Separate dining room Nice lot with 126 ft. frontage and moving stream bordering one side. Lake privileges on large lake for water sports. Public sewer. Gas heat. Fenton Township. \$28,900. L.P-913

4 ACRE parcel in Highland Township. Over 400' frontage on County Road. Also fronts on excellent private road. 5 minutes from lake. 10 minutes to shopping. Reduced to \$13,500 for immediate sale. VA-795

SCHAEFER  
REAL ESTATE  
11517 E. Highland

Hartland 632-7469  
Milford 685-1543

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

2-2 Condominiums  
Town Houses

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## 2-4 Farms, Acreage

## 3-2 Apartments

3-4 Town Houses &  
Condominiums

## 3-5 Mobile Homes

3-5A Mobile Home  
Sites

## 3-6 Buildings, Halls

## 3-7 Office Space

## 3-8 Vacation Rentals

## 3-9 Land

## 3-10 Wanted to Rent

## 4-1 Antiques

## 4-1A-Auctions

4-1B-Garage and  
Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON—100 ft. lakefront lot, high and scenic, 2 miles off Pleasant Valley exit. 437-1234, eves. 229-6752

BRIGHTON—Great bi-level home on hill overlooking lake, 100 ft. privileges across street for boating, fishing, swimming. Complete kitchen, dining room, living room and bath in lower level with glassed-in porch. Ideal for duplex or in-law apt. Reduced from \$49,900. to \$42,900. for fast sale. 437-1234, eves. 229-6752

\$9900 FULL PRICE—Small cottage on Huron River, 1.3 ac. wooded and high, Green Oak Twp., 1/4 mile from nearest neighbor. Won't last. 437-1234, eves. 227-6584

SILVER LAKE—Hilltop ranch, brand new, many extras. \$47,000. 437-1234

CUSTOM BUILT—A 3 bdrm. ranch, 1000 sq. ft. on your lot, full basement. \$21,990. 437-1234, eves. 227-6584

PEARSON RD.—Near Kensington, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car garage on an acre, area of exclusive homes, only \$34,900. 437-1234, eves. 663-9566

SOUTH LYON 649 Crest Lane Custom brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, carpet and drapes. 2 car attached garage, finished basement, central air 437 9944

BRIGHTON Ideal for you who want a nice home with an in-town location. Interior is tastefully decorated and clean enough to please the fussy family. Family room is large with fireplace and the decor here is big beams and dark paneling. Lower level is finished with full bath. Almost one-half acre lot has large patio. Solid woods to rear creates that country feeling and gives maximum privacy. \$37,900. If this meets your needs, we recommend quick action!

LEE PITTMAN  
REALTY  
829 E. Grand River, Brighton  
229-4141

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace Built 1970 349 4069

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, quadlevel Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, Novl \$59,500 Call 349 2823 for appointment

BRIGHTON Large custom quad on 2 acres, 3 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 26' x 32' family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room & living room, large country kitchen, 2600 square feet, \$79,900 Owner 227-7629

PRIME residential investment properties 1 313 522 6698

SOUTH LYON area 8 acres with a custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch in an excellent neighborhood. More acres available \$59,500 Saterford Realty 542 3123

NORTH of Ann Arbor, large 2 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, completely carpeted, 2 car garage, low two taxes, easy access to M 14 and US 238. \$50,000 662 0824

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom remodeled home 753 Carpenter. \$29,800 349 5628

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished Excellent condition 437 2796

LIVE beside a lake A rental option plan at Silver Lake Mobilepark 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, furnished Unusual terms 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437 6211

1970 GUERDON, 12 x 60, washer & dryer, dishwasher, carpeting Assume mortgage of \$114 21 monthly 227 6095 Brighton

1974 LIBERTY 14 x 60, shed, skirting, porch, dishwasher, washer & dryer Chateau Novl, 624 7547

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065

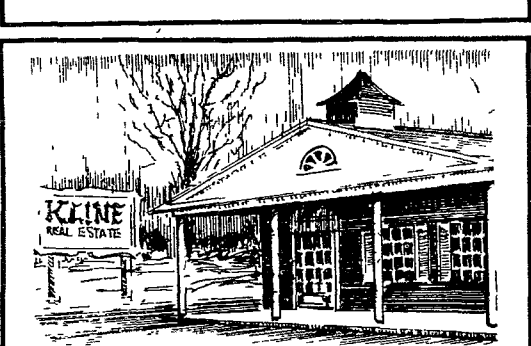
AMHERST 1971, Frigidaire Kenmore appliances, 12 x 60, air, \$4,200 Our new home is ready Must sell (313) 449 4325

1/4 ACRE Mobile Home site on E. Trubish, Unadilla Mobile Estates, M 36 With or without Mobile Home 229-8665

12 x 60 VAGABOND, 7 x 12 expando, excellent condition New carpet, and drapes Country Estates 20 Brooksidge place, 437 0304

Live Like A Millionaire COUNTRY ESTATES New and late model mobile homes available on choice sites in our beautiful Mobile Home Community. Let us show you mobile homes at prices you can afford built for safety and soundness of construction. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. 437-2046

**CUSTOM BUILT HOMES**  
From \$19,000  
—ON YOUR LOT—  
**NATIONAL SUBURBIA**  
229-8900  
Member Livingston County Builders Association



New, 4 bdrm. ranch with blacktop drive and several pines in the front yard. Over 1 acre of land, fireplace in fam. rm.

Just what you've been waiting for! 2 story, 3 bdrm., colonial with walkout basement. Fireplace in family room, with door leading to a 20' balcony, overlooking 206 acres of vacant land. \$55,000.

40 acres with an older black home, basement, fireplace in carpeted liv. rm., 3 bdrm. new furnace, and 80 gal. elect. water heater.

**KLINE REAL ESTATE**  
Across from State Police Post  
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

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Thanks to you...M.E.I. leads the home building industry. We're masters when it comes to service, quality, and financing! And thanks to you we're growing! We promise you...our bid will be the last one you'll need! VA, FHA, FMHA, and conventional financing available.

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• ALL YOU DO IS PAINT **\$31,620**

• CO-OP PROGRAM Completed Foundation, Basic Home Erected, Plus all materials as below. **\$27,730** AVG.

• DO-IT-YOURSELF PACKAGE Including blueprints, excavation and backfill; all name-brand materials for basement and foundation; basic home and garage, plumbing, heating, wiring and fixtures, insulation, drywall, interior trim packages.

Kitchen Cabinets, Decorating and Floor Covering Allowances **\$23,840**

Many plans to choose from or bring in your own. We Design. . . We Finance. . . We Build

CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS

**ALLSTATE HOMES, INC.**  
LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
325 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Mich. 48116  
Phone 227-2440

**Van's**  
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker  
**REAL ESTATE 227-3455**  
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

WHITMORE LAKE — Walk to everything from this 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 story with dining room, bsmt & garage on large treed lot. \$26,800

GREEN OAK TWP. — An exceptional neighborhood with private lake & parks comes with this like new 4 year old 4 bdrm. custom built Colonial. Dining room, family room with fireplace, bsmt. 2 car garage. \$59,900

NEAR BRIGHTON — Choice 5 acre building site offering possibility of walkout bsmt. \$15,800

FENTON — Lake lot. About 2 miles off US-23. Area of excellent year round homes. \$7,000

**HOWELL**  
TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.  
102 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
313-227-1111

BRIGHTON-HOWELL AREA. 6 vacant acres for mini-farm in scenic area. Paved roads. \$16,500. VA 3752

WHY WAIT? Excellent building site. 3 1/2 acres with 207' of road frontage. Land Contract available. \$14,000. VA 3838

OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE HOME. Custom built for exclusive living and entertaining. 120' on Long Lake. Hartland Shores Estates. \$124,750. ALH 4020

WOODED BUILDING SITE for the nature lover, small stream, restricted subdivision. \$7,500. VCO 4031

BEAUTIFUL LAKE HOME surrounded by huge pines. Decorated beautifully. Come see this one. \$58,000. ALH 4025

DON'T MISS THIS Fantastic full brick ranch home that would qualify for the pages of "Better Homes and Gardens". Includes 3 spacious bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace, beautiful carpeting and full finished basement. All this is situated on professionally landscaped yard for \$48,500.

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL Exciting living from top to bottom in this 2200 sq. ft. brick and alum. colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, family room with fireplace and bar, and attached garage. Huge master bedroom 18 x 20 with full bath and walk-in closet for a low \$54,900.

ONE BEDROOM Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect. 535-8133

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom apartment 5 Wing Street Utilities included except electricity Fully carpeted, partially furnished including stove & refrig Immediate occupancy \$150 per month Security deposit required 349 5645

NEW 1 bedroom apartment \$174 mo includes all utilities except electricity \$184 mo. with pets and/or children 9 month lease available June 1st Across from Kensington Park 437 2844 South Lyon

BRIGHTON Furnished apt with utilities, 3 rooms Call 1 532 9143 Chilson Rd

HOLLY Hills Apts, Phase II 307 Holly Dr Howell These spacious 2 bedroom apts from \$190 all utilities except electricity Sign up now & receive one month free rent Open daily from 1 p.m. closed Sunday Office location near swimming pool 517 546 7660

FURNISHED bachelor apt on Crooked Lake Security deposit required \$110 Brighton 229 6672

BRIGHTON area 1 or 2 bedroom apt, fireplace, lake privileges, carpeted, \$190 monthly, includes utilities Responsible persons call 229 9159 after 6 pm or (313) 522 8866, Mon Fri

APARTMENT in Howell, \$175 mon, 2 bedroom, appliances 1 517 546 6945 after 4 pm Howell

**RYMAL-SYMES CO.**  
"the property people"  
478-9130

## 2-5 Lake Property

DUNHAM LAKE Hartland Highland Area By Owner Immediate occupancy Like new, elegant home in natural landscaping, pine wooded lake frontage 3 bedroom, 3 baths, sauna, sunken living room, huge veranda & patio, 20 x 40 swimming pool, central air, assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$99,500 1585 Blue Heron Dr. 227 1763

LAKEFRONT lot Brighton 229 2449

BY OWNER 3-4 bedroom home on 1 acre Woodland Lake, 175 ft lake frontage, many trees, redwood deck, car attached garage, full basement, 1 mile from X-way, \$67,000 Brighton, 229 8001 after 6 p.m.

1/2 ACRE lot, beautiful view, with access to small fishing lake, \$8,200 Land contract terms 229-7776, Brighton after 5 pm

SUMMER home on Woodland Lake 349 7284

2-6 Vacant Property

NORTHERN property, 10 acre parcels from \$4,000 to \$6,000 Lake lots from \$5,000 to \$5,500, 437 6981

12 SECLUDED, wooded, deer acres Gladwin County 1050 ft stream, private lake access \$12,000 terms 477 8501

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

FOR Rent Storefront Excellent location 1100 sq ft Carpeted, air conditioned \$325 month South Lyon 437 6981

BEAUTY salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked in ever growing South Lyon. \$5,300 cash or terms 437 1112 Sunday thru Wednesday

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WILL buy your mortgage or contract even if in foreclosure Call collect, (313) 533 7232

WANTED Lots and acreage. Builder, 437 6981

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

EXECUTIVE home in country, approximately 2 acres, 3, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, \$350 monthly Howell 1 517 546 0315

THREE bedroom home on Grand River near US 23 access to Fonda Lake Fireplace, fully carpeted, new kitchen, \$275 mo plus security deposit required 227 5531

NORTHVILLE, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch Patio, fenced yard, walking distance to all schools, close to freeways. References required & security deposit \$350 a month 348 1948-34 3047

NOVI, 2 bedroom farmhouse All utilities \$190 a month 349 0236

3 BEDROOM home in Salem Garage, 4 acres of land, & orchard Suitable to keep horses or garden \$260 and security deposit 349 0603

ONE Bedroom-Modern country home, lake privileges, on Briggs Lake, couple only \$150 mo first, last and security deposits 229 8578 after 6 p.m. Brighton

3-2 Apartments

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping Conveniences. Central Air & Heat From \$185

227-6279-229-2752

TWO bedroom apt carpet, drapes, stove & refrigerator, & heat furnished, air cond & garbage disposal \$185 mo plus deposit Brighton 229 8035

ONE BEDROOM Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect. 535-8133

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom apartment 5 Wing Street Utilities included except electricity Fully carpeted, partially furnished including stove & refrig Immediate occupancy \$150 per month Security deposit required 349 5645

NEW 1 bedroom apartment \$174 mo includes all utilities except electricity \$184 mo. with pets and/or children 9 month lease available June 1st Across from Kensington Park 437 2844 South Lyon

BRIGHTON Furnished apt with utilities, 3 rooms Call 1 532 9143 Chilson Rd

HOLLY Hills Apts, Phase II 307 Holly Dr Howell These spacious 2 bedroom apts from \$190 all utilities except electricity Sign up now & receive one month free rent Open daily from 1 p.m. closed Sunday Office location near swimming pool 517 546 7660

FURNISHED bachelor apt on Crooked Lake Security deposit required \$110 Brighton 229 6672

BRIGHTON area 1 or 2 bedroom apt, fireplace, lake privileges, carpeted, \$190 monthly, includes utilities Responsible persons call 229 9159 after 6 pm or (313) 522 8866, Mon Fri

APARTMENT in Howell, \$175 mon, 2 bedroom, appliances 1 517 546 6945 after 4 pm Howell

## AT RANDOLPH

1/4 MILE WEST OF SHELDON ROAD PHONE 349-7743

WILLIAMS SQUARE Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal Air conditioning and heat, furnished, no children or pets, call 437 0310 or 447 4923

ONE bedroom lakefront apt \$150 mo No children or pets Brighton 229 5872

SOUTH Lyon large 1 bedroom apartment, all appliances and drapes, balcony and swimming pool, call 437 6439 after 6

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom apartment \$165 month, heat and air included 437 1680

SOUTH LYON Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, heat and water furnished, \$170 Security deposit Available June 1st 453 1735

TRAVERS CITY Modern cottages Directly on beautiful Silver Lake By week Write Fishers Resort 5800n Dr. Trav. City, MI 48664, phone 1 (616) 946 6347

PLAN your vacation now & enjoy the chain of lakes We have 2 & 3 bedroom lakefront homes for rent by the week. For reservations call Pigeon Realtors 994 0826 (313) 41 3391

3-9 Land

25 ACRES to sharecrop 5835 W Nine Mile Rd., South Lyon

3-10 Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM home, pay up to 200 mo Brighton area 223 9919 (517)

SMALL House or cottage for single working man Will do repairs Call evenings 449 4528 Whitmore Lake

HOUSE or apartment, 2 or 3 bedroom in South Lyon, references, needed urgently, 437 9149

WORKING couple desire home in country setting References 349 6726 or 1 291 0777

4-1 Antiques

SILVER Star Antiques - Victorian furniture, clocks, lamps, wardrobes, halltrees, dropleaf tables, chairs, curio cabinets, oval mirrors, picture frames, commodes, pitchers bowls, cedar chests Between Brighton & Fenton, 3 miles west US 23 Clyde Rd Exit, 5900 Green 1 517 546 0686 Howell

ANTIQUE replica dolls Porcelain bisque Lorraine's Gifts 459 3410, 464 2010

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

ANTIQUES One horse sleigh, roltop desk, large kitchen cabinet, etc 517 488 3606

4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE auction This sale will feature over 100 dolls Sat. May 10th, 7 p.m. 8727 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan Dolls including Simon Halbig, By Los, A. M. Kestner, SP B H, Tm heads, Rose O'Neil, Schoenhut, Horsemans, Googies, Effenbee, Orientalis, Kewpie, Florida, Ideal, Dream Baby, Glass eyed black By Lo, Bisque, China, Paper mache, Kid bodies, composition, celluloid, rag bodies, and etc. Doll furniture including cradles, beds, high chair, cupboards, miniature doll bed, dressers, and more, quantity of doll furniture and dishes. Other antiques including Large carved glass china cabinet, oak commodes, large cherry milk safe, small display case, oak dresser with mirror, children's rockers, table lamp with painted shade, Victorian chair, pine chest of drawers with carved pulls, Butler chest, rocker, curved glass oak secretary bookcase, cane bottom walnut chair, brass oil lamp, sleigh bells, tanning clock, sleigh rocker upholstered in blue velvet, console crank Victrola, large store hanging lamp, cast iron hanging lamp peg foot, large Gone With the Wind lamp, cast iron cast iron wall bracket lamp with reflector, cut glass, hand painted china, oil lamps, panel glass table lamp, art glass, primitives, fancy picture frames, lugs, crocks, and more. Open for viewing day of sale 4 p.m. Children will not be allowed to handle the dolls Terms Cash or check if known to us Auctioneer Ray Egnash Phone 517 546 7496

3-2A Duplex

PINKNEY 3 bedroom duplex, \$190 monthly plus utilities (313) 878 9634 Pinkney

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator & range \$180 per mo security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. Hartland 632 7763

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING room for lady or gentleman Phone and cooking privileges \$30 week First and last in advance 349 3018

LARGE lakefront, kitchen privileges, 229 8911 until 5 pm, 229 5972 after 6 p.m.

GENTLEMAN has room with house privileges Call before noon or between 5 p.m. Brighton 227-6217

SLEEPING room in South Lyon, 437 2521, 437 1457

ROOMS for rent Air conditioned by week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S Main 349 8686

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GIGANTIC garage sale Clothing, misc items, books, games, etc Novi Community Building, Novi Rd, north of Grand River, Novi Sponsored by Novi Booster Club & Parents Sat, May 10th, 9 am 5 p.m.



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS! Excellent condition and lots of room for the large family is just what you'll find in this 4 bedroom split-level. Features include 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and central air ALL for just \$46,900.

THE SMELL OF SPRING surrounds this custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres in beautiful Brookland Farms. Features include 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, spacious kitchen with built-ins, large family room with fireplace and doorwall to redwood deck, main floor laundry and 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage & fast possession. \$53,900

FIRST OFFERING! You'll appreciate the superb condition of this Northville Commons Colonial offering 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage. All this on large professional landscaped lot, assumable mortgage. Just \$74,500.

**KEIM Sold MINE** 349-5600 the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

**349-9460**  
ANTHONY V. RIZZO  
501 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE If trees and ponds and sunshine and hills excite your spirit, you must visit this brick ranch tucked into 2 1/4 acres near the end of a winding, rolling, private road. Designed for executive style living and entertaining. \$72,500

NORTHVILLE The ever-popular split-level styling is one of the many fine features you'll appreciate when you see this immaculate, well-decorated, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a large family room. Full-wall fireplace and central air conditioning. \$62,900

NORTHVILLE Classic styling in a older home in need of complete interior & exterior renovation. \$19,900

NORTHVILLE Clean and well located 3 bedroom bungalow on an extra-deep lot near the Catholic Church. Priced for quick sale. \$36,900

VACANT LAND LAKE FRONT - Lake Tyrone A very nice hillside building site for your year-round or summer home \$9,900

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS 2 acres in rural setting. Perc guaranteed, \$13,500

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

**GARAGE** and basement sale 4748 Sycamore Drive, Novi Meadowbrook 10 Mile area. Follow signs Friday through Sunday, May 9-11

**NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale** 2420 Crown between 12 & 13 Mile off Novi Rd. Bikes, dining set, etc. May 10 & 11

**RUMAGE sale** Some furniture, May 8 & 9 Thursday & Friday 10:30 a.m. 401 Hacker Rd. Brighton 229 2792

**GIGANTIC garage sale** 1 location, Brighton area. See next week's paper

**GARAGE sale** 4777 Pleasant Valley Rd., Brighton Starts at 10 a.m. May 9-11

**RUMAGE sale** May 8, 9, 10, Thursday & Friday 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. Sylvan Glen Mobile Homes Estate Club House, 6600 E. Grand River, Brighton Traffic flasher east of History Town

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

**GIRL'S** clothes size 10-14 and junior size 3-9, Thurs. Fri., May 8-9, 515 N. 2nd St., Brighton

**ONE** super sale, outdoor motor, old furniture, household, brass seats, light fixtures, car radios and speakers, much more 2670 Parklawn, Brighton off Old US 23, 4 miles north of Police Post Wed. Sat., May 7-10

**NEIGHBORHOOD garage** sale Household, furniture, children's clothes, baby items, dryer, stove, toys, plus misc. May 8 & 9 10:30 a.m. 8820 Christine, Brighton 229 6044

**BARN** sale 10:11 (Sat Sun) 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Tools, antique furniture, commodes, brass beds, thousand old bottles & jars, Civil War guns, flasks, swords, coins, pitchers, crocks & jugs, clocks, primitive patchwork quilts, etc. 9443 M 36, Whitmore Lake

**MOVING** sale. Selling odds & ends, May 9 10:11 (Fri, Sat, Sun) 10 a.m. 5 p.m. 4300 Skusa Dr., Big Crooked Lake, Brighton

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

**SALE** May 7, 8, 9, 10 (Wed Sat) 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Ladies 5 speed Schwinn bike \$70, Clothing, some new and like new, Avon, lots of odds & ends 301 O'Dougherty, Brighton off Grand River by Kayo Station

**LARGE Garage Sale**, Sat-Sun May 10-11 9:30-11:30 a.m. 9343 Shannon Dr., Brighton Hamburg Rd. at Huron River

**RUMAGE Sale** Sat, May 10th across from Hi Way Tire on Grand River off Hacker Rd 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**3 FAMILY** garage sale May 9 & 10 Between 9 p.m. 9535 Chubb Rd. Northville Furniture, clothing, and some antiques

**RUMAGE Sale** St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Friday, May 9 Davenport and miscellaneous furniture, Appliances, lamps, French room specialties. Clothing, shoes, books 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**GARAGE Sale** Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crib and mattresses, mesh play pens, one work desk. Antique cash registers, wood chairs, large card rack with drawers. Man's 3 speed bike, outdoor motors. Metal hutch, miscellaneous items \$2300 N. Nine Mile, Northville

**BASEMENT** Sale Moving Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, antiques, etc. 321 Woodland Drive, South Lyon

**YARD** Sale clothing, misses' sizes 9, 10 and 12 Baby things back carrier, bicycle seat carrier, polly chair, etc. Few baby clothes and miscellaneous, low prices, May 8 at 2 p.m. through May 10 455 Gaylord, Kensington Mobile Park, 60501 Grand River

**YARD** Sale May 7, 10, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Household items, clothes, games and more, 259 Traverse, Kensington Place Mobile Home Park

**BASEMENT** Sale, May 9 & 10, Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 270 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon

**YARD** Sale May 9 & 10 Girls and boys clothes, toys, and misc. 9991 Marshall Rd., South Lyon

**GARAGE** Sale, Friday and Saturday, May 9 & 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Toys, child's swimming pool 10 feet, clothes, books, household miscellaneous, 9380 Earhart, between 7 and 8

**GARAGE** sale Thurs, Fri, Sat (May 8-9-10) Five family, clothes, toys, dishes, bikes, 4811 US 23, Brighton

**GARAGE** sale - May 8, 9, 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everything under the sun 677 Red Oak in Red Oaks of Chemung

**GARAGE** sale Many misc. items, Fri & Sat May 9-10 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6121 Kinyon Dr. Brighton

**GARAGE** sale, 8:40 a.m. Twilight, Horizon Hills Sub Brighton Some household goods, clothes baby's adult, summer & winter Thursday-Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m.

**GARAGE** sale, 8:40 a.m. Twilight, Horizon Hills Sub Brighton Some household goods, clothes baby's adult, summer & winter Thursday-Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m.

**USED** electric range in good working condition \$55 Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

**MOVING** Sale Living room sofa and chair, Formal dining room set, Two Early American recliners used only 3 months Child's bedroom set 348 2413

**COUCH** and set of brand new end tables 437 6830

**GARAGE** Sale including solid cherry gateleg table with drop leaves, mahogany Duncan Phyfe table with 4 extra leaves, Thurs & Fri 350 Debra, Northville 349 2727

**4-1A-Auctions**

#### 4-2 Household Goods

**QUEEN** size sofa bed, gold green white stripe, modern 90" herculon 2 green chairs \$375 for set Like new 474 7166

**GAS** stove, reasonable, good working condition 348 9468

**COPPERTONE** refrigerator excellent condition \$100 437 6981

**KING** size bed 348 9857

**OLD** 9 pc. dining room set \$125 Fabric Norwalk love seat & couch, velvet, \$300 three Lane tables \$60 Wood rocker with pads \$30, Magnavox pecan console stereo \$250 Brighton 227 5267

**STEREO**, Magnavox console, solid walnut, excellent condition Best offer Brighton 227 9603

**NAUGAHYDE** chair, rocks, swivels, and reclines Excell condition Call 477 2035

**KENMORE** automatic washer, good condition, \$75 Metal desk, \$10 449 4146

**WALNUT** 48" card table and 4 cane back chairs \$25 437 1201

**GOLD** living room outfit, couch, Mr and Mrs chair and ottoman, \$225 16 1/2 x 17 1/2 green carpet \$30 Double bedspread with 2 pair curtains and canopy top \$12 Gold living room drapes with backing, \$35 All in excellent condition 437 1464

**ADMIRAL** black and white console TV 23 inch, 437 6824 between 6 & 7 p.m.

**51975 VACUUM** cleaners \$28 50 Five store floor demonstrators and salesmen samples cannot be told from new. Comes with all cleaning tools and even a rug shampooer only \$28 50 Cash or Terms Arranged Call Howell collect 157 546 3962 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Electro Grand

**51975 MODEL** sew machines \$51 50 Paint damage in shipment only 5 left sews stretch material. Comes with a beautiful walnut sew table writes and comes fully equipped to Zig Zag buttonholes overcast makes fancy designs by inserting cams only \$51 50 Cash or terms arranged Trades accepted call Howell collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

**FURNITURE**, couch and chair, bed (frame, box springs, mattress), desk, 10" television, lamps, misc. 437 2844 South Lyon

**ROUND** dinette table, one leaf, four chairs, like new, used 6 mos \$65 Brighton 229 5335

**GOLD** Roper gas range, \$150, gold portable Ward's dishwasher with cutting board top, \$125; Frigidaire gas dryer and Hamilton washer, \$150 for both 227 5485 Brighton

**BABY** crib, \$10 Brighton, 229 6914

**SOME** furniture for sale cheap 229 6698, Brighton, 6134 Stephen after 2 p.m.

**SEWING** machine, cabinet model, bar & 2 stools (new), sink, stove, refrigerator combination 229 9462 Brighton

**FRIGIDAIRE**, 5 cycle washer, new 229 4620, Brighton

**TV** buffs health kit, 25" color TV in walnut cabinet, new tubes & adjustments, instruction book included \$75 Brighton 229 2654

**RENT** steam carpet cleaners, shampooers, floor polishers, vacuums, Taylor Rental, South Lyon 437 2743

**FRIGIDAIRE** used gas dryer, harvest gold. In excellent condition Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South 437 1755

**WINDOW** and screen repair at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

**4-2A Firewood**

**FIREWOOD**, seasoned hardwoods, split, stacked, \$18 plus delivery 227 5179 or 878 3201

**4-3 Miscellany**

**12"** Bucket for Fort Tractor, like new \$200 Brighton 229 8035

**A1 SPECIAL** Carpet cleaning, any 2 rooms, \$23.95 also furniture cleaning, any 2 pieces \$17.95 (We clean with steam) also reasonable rates on painting, interior & exterior Brighton 227 1901

**4-1A-Auctions**

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**MODEL** railroad HO gauge, trains, tracks, switches and buildings \$100 Singer, Touch n sew machine \$30 Brighton 229 9676

**NO** room for a garden? We have 20'x30' plots ready to plant \$20.00 for season, 4 miles north of Brighton off Old U.S. 23 Call 227 7841

**CLARINET**, \$75 used 2 yrs Cost \$150 new Brighton 229 2682

**FIRST** communion dress & veil, children's school & play clothes, excellent condition 685 2711 (313)

**BUILDING** materials 65 sheets 4 x 12, 1/2" firecode drywall \$1.00 sheet 1500 sq ft acoustical tile, 12 x 12, 3/4" commercial type \$1.00 tile Brighton 227 7580

**BEAUTIFUL** long dresses, size 8, suitable for proms or special occasions 229 2688 Brighton

**BRAND** new 24 inch attic fan and 9,000 BTU Ward's window air conditioner, \$100 ea Brighton, 227 548

**BALER** twine - Premium twine priced the Wickes Way Wickes Big Acre Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

**NICE** dog house, \$5, large pen for small animals (free), B.W. cabinet TV, \$25, Kenmore Automatic Washer, \$10 Brighton 229 5197

**3 M COPY** machine, model 209, with auto feed in excellent working condition 229 2923, Brighton

**TWO** bikes 1 three wheeled adult tricycle, \$75, 1 ladies 3 speed 16 inch bike with lights & new tires, \$25 Brighton, 229 6224

**36"** ALUMINUM screen door in good condition \$15, Chocolate brown couch in good condition \$50 Two chairs, pea white, very good condition \$40 each 229 8483

**18** pc. of Ludwig drums, hard and fast, good for all equip, excellent condition 229 5285 after 10:30 p.m.

**CLOTHING** See us for denim work clothes and chaps, 2 Fort Hardacker Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

**2 MALT** machines, donut fryer & donut maker, 2 Formica counters (a ft 6 inches each), air conditioner 227 4265, Brighton

**MINI** bike, hardly used, B.W. TV, 80" Singer sewing machine, \$15, 10 other items 157 548 1385 Howell

**BOY'S** Little League baseball shoes Size 6 1/2 \$3 349 6432

**TILLERS** Toro, Ariens, Garden Master, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GR2 2210

**NEW** and used power mowers, 2000 Firm (New sales for over \$3,200) Brighton 227 7335 after 6 p.m.

**EARLY** American, 2 cherry step tables, 1 cobbler's bench, coffee table, 2 maple end tables, 1 large ceramic lamp, 1 beige rug, 1 green rug with pads, 1 green braided rug, recliner chair, cartop carrier, set of 4 Ford 15 inch luxury wheel covers 348 9384

**FOUR** used bikes need repair, 349 0648

**ELECTRIC** dryer, fruit jars with lids 349 5199

**MOTHER'S** Day Special Home knit alphans Extra large, exceptionally beautiful Must see to appreciate \$35, \$40, and \$45 349 1782

**PLUMBING** supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

**STEEL** round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820

**DRIVEWAY** culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751

**CHAIN** saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313 887 1500

**POLE** barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437 1751

**SUNDAY** New York Times home delivery, Northville area only Call 349 2610

**4-2 Household Goods**

**ROTO** TILLER, immediate delivery Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

**RED** Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs Sat, 9 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots Discount over \$3 purchase

**4-1A-Auctions**

**4-1A-Auctions**

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**EVERGREENS**, full grown, dig your own, \$5 to \$15, mornings only, 6445 Six Mile Road, 437 1425

**USED** Yardman riding mower, 25" Mustang 5 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette South Lyon

**TOP SOIL GRAVEL SAND & STONE** 349-4296 Quick Delivery

**WE** have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

**RECLAIMED** brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857

**AUTO** GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171

**NEED A FENCE?**

**CALL TED DAVIDS** 437-1675

**MOVING** must sacrifice. Make up table and chair, \$20, Patch rocker, \$25, red chair and ottoman, \$15, Three antique school desks, \$10, rocking horse, \$10, adult mplsweep

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#### 4-3 Miscellany

**SCHWINN** Singray Bike Boys, excellent condition 459 1771

**SEARS** automatic water softener with 7" resin tank Works good ready to install Wrought iron couch, 2 chairs and 2 glass top tables 40 yards dark green carpeting Formica dinette 3 chairs, lamp and tables good for cottage 9 x 10 kitchen carpeting Sylvania black and white 24" T.V. 349 0113

**SCHWINN** high rise 20" boys bike, \$30. Huffy boys bike, 26", \$30 349 2276

**PATIO** blocks 100 24 x 24" \$2 each, firm 478 0119 after 6 p.m.

**SORRY** Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon

**6 FT** woven horse fence, \$50 per 100 ft roll, 437 1528

**ALUMINUM** buildings completed assembled, ready to deliver 8x8 red barn \$395 8x10 utility building \$500 8x12 utility building \$600 437 6258 after 6

**GARDENING** is fun and inexpensive. Rent a rototiller at Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

**BURPEES** Bulk Garden seed now in stock Also yellow onion sets Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

**LOST** bright carpet colors restore them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

**USED** 3 speed bike (J.C. Penny), Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

**WHAT'S** more useless than a paperback you've read Why not trade at the Paperback Exchange your paperback for ours Plus 20 cents each or 1/2 the original price, if you have no exchange. Located at the Kroger Shopping Center, Over 2,000 different books to choose from. Come see us soon

**HOUSE** Sale Moving freezer, bedroom set, other items Brighton 227 1054

**CAR** tape player, speakers, converter Call Well Model 229 9521 after 6 p.m.

**REMINGTON** 3200 over & under shot gun, 12 gauge, skeet Brighton 229 6365

**MENS & ladies** 26" 3 speed bicycles, excellent condition \$45 each Brighton 229 5278 after 5 p.m.

**LAWN** mowers. Repaired & ready for use \$25 \$30 Brighton 229 2363

**BOLENS** QT 16 tractor, used less than 10 hrs. Dump cart, \$4 each, including 2,000 Evergreens, 25 varieties 6 ft Silver maples, Potted flowering shrubs \$3 Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road (1/2 mile south of Commerce Road) Milford, 1 685 1730, open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**EVERGREEN** Sale dig your choice of entire nursery at \$4 each, including 2,000 Evergreens, 25 varieties 6 ft Silver maples, Potted flowering shrubs \$3 Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road (1/2 mile south of Commerce Road) Milford, 1 685 1730, open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**5-2 Horses, Equip.**

BAY Morgan mare, \$350 great kids horse 437 6809

DARK brown mare, experienced rider, 9 years old and well cared for \$325 437 9570

**ARABIAN AND WELSH**

Registered Arabian Horses, Half-Arab horses and ponies. Registered Welsh ponies, 2 forward-seat saddles. 2 Western saddles. Arabian and Welsh stud service.

VER JOY ARABIAN'S  
NIXON'S PONYTOWN  
2820 Jennings,  
Whitmore Lake  
Phone 449-2728

REGISTERED quarter mare, experienced rider only, \$425 Brighton 229 2245

REGISTERED quarter horse, gelded, 9 yrs, 15 2 hands, large Welsh pony, gelded, 9 yrs, 13 5 hands, two saddles, 229 2454, Brighton

MILEY, McQuerry, Viking horse trailer, starting at \$1,595. Large selection in stock. Also hot two-foot horse walkers. Forbush Arena (313) 432 7320

HORSE trailer, used circle H 2H Brighton 227 5454

TEENAGE girl wishing work involving horses. Call Cindy between 1 p.m. 485 8176

**5-2 Horses, Equip.**

4 YEAR old registered quarter horse, gelding Broke to ride \$280 349 0562

BLACK gelding Exp. experienced rider Best offer 439 4225

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding 3 years Sacrifice 887 6130, 887 9085

WILL trade highly spirited Morgan Hackney mare good hunter jumper and western or for breeding for good large foal 624 4839

FREE Horses trimmed free or shed at reduced rates if you will haul them to American Horsehoers Institute, 8880 Pontiac Rd South Lyon, Michigan Call for appointment 437 9411

3 YEAR old standard bred mare, not broke \$500 (517) 468 3924

REGISTERED 3/4 Arab mare, in foal Champion lines, part Arab stud colt, 2 years, Western saddle, excellent condition, \$100 449 4076 after 8 p.m. 437 1756 before 8 p.m. ask for Bob Jr

HORSE Boarding Brighton 227 7587

HORSES Boarded, box stalls, indoor arena, careful complete care. \$65 a mo 517-546 9609

FAMILY Horses, "grade" and registered, black saddle, bridle and tack, silver trimmed, odds & ends, tack & clothing 229 9366, a6

3 PONIES, saddles and trailer with pony ride business, 6 afternoons a week during summer. Also pony wagon and harness Write Box 02, c/o South Lyon Herald

**5-3 Farm Animals**

BABY chicks, ducks, geese, turkey's T-waddlers, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 1 517 546 3692

BLACK Angus feeder calves, 10 months old, 437 3442

**5-3 Farm Animals**

POULTRY sale Baby chicks, 32 cents, ducks, 90 cents, turkeys, \$1.75, Geese, \$2.40, Rabbits, \$3 up Ask about our rare chicks. Order your chicks today and have your own fresh organic eggs in 20 weeks. Fertile hatching eggs. Open Sunday and each day, 9 'til 9 Closed Mondays, 349 3018

RABBITS, young bunnies and fryers, \$3.00 and up 227 1533 Brighton

STEVEN A Baggett Horsehoers Corrective shoeing and trimming Phone, 349 8795

ALL breed dog grooming. Setters and sheepdogs a specialty. By appointment only 437 0296

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale Mrs. Hult Brighton 227 4271

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appt

ALL breed professional dog grooming by CAROL 4 years experience Dogs bathed, groomed, trimmed and clipped to your satisfaction. Pick up and delivery. Call for appointment, 349 5014 or 386 7832

AQHA stallion service King Ranch & Mr. Gun Smoke breeding. Foal's available for inspection Milford, 887 1088

SAM SHE Cattery, stud service, kittens, 229-6681

**5-5 Pet Supplies**

DOG HOUSES, 2 ft x 3 ft \$28 D & D Fence Co 229 2339

**EMPLOYMENT**

**6-1 Help Wanted**

START NOW — Full or part time good earning and a future with a business of your own Local AMWAY Distributor trains you for a splendid management opportunity Call 227 5543 Brighton ATF

WRITE your own pay check, choose your own hours, have fun, make money & friends. No investment. Call now for more information 227 6831

**ADELL INDUSTRIES, INC.**

need experienced toolmaker with leadership ability. Fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. G. Schotthoefer, 43700 Adell Blvd. Novi Road at I-96.

349-6300

**NURSES AIDE**

We are looking for a mature dependable woman to work full time on our afternoon shift. Would like a person with training in passing medications. Also accepting applications for inexperienced nurses aids. Phone 474-3442 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

WHITEHALL FARMINGTON  
CONVALESCENT HOME  
40875 Grand River Farmington

**6-1 Help Wanted**

PRESTIGE career One of the nations largest and most progressive Realtors is now offering free training to a selective few that qualify. We offer one of the highest and most unique pay plans in this field today. All inquiries are confidential. Westdale Company Realtors, Bob Gray, Sales Mgr., 229 2968

YEARLY audition for sub organists and soloists in Howell church Saturday, May 17th at 10 a.m. Telephone 546 7666 or 546 0886

PART time help needed Kitchen help, waitresses & bartenders Bob O'Link Golf Club, 47666 Grand River, Novi 349 2723

**6-1 Help Wanted**

EXPERIENCED dinner cook 1-517 546 2196

AUTO parts man, experienced 125 E. Lake St., South Lyon 437-2236

EXPERIENCED Maintenance Personnel 2 needed for dayshift Electrical & Mechanical training a must. Only those qualified apply. No phone calls. Apply Personnel Office, Reuland Electric Co., 4550 E. Grand River, Howell

LEGAL Secretary, full time Send resume to McClintic & Latreille, 317 W. Main Brighton

**6-1 Help Wanted**

IN my business there are no lay offs for people who want to work part time and full time. For appt. phone Mike Murphy, 227 6754

**VOLUNTEERS**  
To Do Patterning Exercises for Handicapped Child 449-4775 after 6 p.m.

LEGAL Secretary, full time Send resume to McClintic & Latreille, 317 W. Main Brighton

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EXPERIENCED dinner cook 1-517 546 2196

**RN or LPN**

We are looking for someone who has a love and understanding of older people to work full time on day or afternoon shift. Person should have leadership ability and preferably nursing home experience. Excellent pay and Blue Cross Insurance coverage. Phone 971-3383 for an appointment.

**WHITEHALL ANN ARBOR CONVALESCENT HOME**

3370 Morgan Road Ann Arbor

**Real Estate Licensing Program**  
at  
**Brighton High School**

Accelerated evening program designed to help you pass State of Michigan requirements begins

**Tuesday, May 13 from 7 to 10 P.M.**

and meets for 5 consecutive Tuesday evenings. Topics covered include state and federal regulations, fundaments, license law, appraising, instruments, listing and math. Extensive practice tests and professional instruction. Course fee of \$59 payable in full at registration during first class meeting in

**Room 219, Brighton High School, located at 7th and Main, Brighton**

Simply report to Room 219 just prior to the first class meeting, 6:30 p.m. or call instructor at 632 7711

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

**HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY**

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

<b>Aluminum Siding</b> ALUMINUM SIDING Hand cleaned by an experienced crew Call 229 5940	<b>Brick, Block, Cement</b> DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848	<b>Brick, Block, Cement</b> <b>CEMENT WORK</b> Drives, patios, basements, etc. Also block and footing work. 437-1464	<b>Bulldozing &amp; Excavating</b> Mason sand, play sand, beach sand, and road gravel, \$29.50 per 5 yards, float stone and black top soil, \$29.50 per 5 yards. Horse manure and sawdust mixed, ideal for gardens, \$15. Phone Dave 437 1916	<b>Disposal Service</b> WE haul when you call. Special jobs or weekly disposal. For free estimate—FREEDOM TRUCKERS 229 6035 229 5075	<b>Landscaping</b> SOD, delivered or picked up. Merion Blue grass, blends, also shade tolerance grasses. Del Gaudio Sod Farms 546 3569	<b>Painting &amp; Decorating</b> 2 RESPONSIBLE college students need painting jobs to help with tuition. Experienced, reasonable interior, exterior. Please help. Roy, 349 3232 Brian, 532-1724	<b>Roofing &amp; Siding</b> Roofing, siding, gutter work. Experienced workmanship at reasonable prices. Free estimates 482 6885	<b>Septic Tanks</b> <b>SEPTIC TANK CLEANING</b> 24-hour Service Serving Brighton and Hartland Area 517-546-5353
<b>Asphalt</b> PORATH Asphalt Paving, driveways, parking lots, seal coating, top soil and trucking, 437 1633	<b>PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, Carpenter work, etc. HANDYMAN FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269	<b>Building &amp; Remodeling</b> DROP CEILINGS Priced right. Free estimate 437 2408	<b>BEACON BUILDING COMPANY</b> General Contractors Residential Building and Alterations Estimates—Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work PHONE 437-0158	<b>DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE</b> DEPENDABLE Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966	<b>TOP SOIL</b> Serving Home Owners, Landscapers, Municipalities + PROMPT DELIVERY + Clean... Shredded from our own fields Peat, and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling JACK ANGLIN 349-2195 474-1040	<b>PAINTING &amp; DECORATING</b> Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Call Larry 349-8765	<b>HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing. Quality Work Free estimates Del Herrsall 437-0772	<b>MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> Specialize lawn mower repair Yardman-Snapper-Jacobson 16959 Northville Road Northville 349-3860
<b>Bicycles</b> INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE SHOP Bicycle Sales & Service 284 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-3497 3-5 speed adult 3-wheelers Open 12-6 Tues. thru Sat.	<b>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</b> READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	<b>NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC.</b> Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423	<b>BEACON BUILDING COMPANY</b> General Contractors Residential Building and Alterations Estimates—Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work PHONE 437-0158	<b>Hunko's Electric</b> Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271	<b>JACK ANGLIN</b> SCREENED or unscreened rich black peat by the yard. Small loads my specialty. 3 yards and down. Good for gardens, lawns, and shrubs. Call for prices 349 1687	<b>PAINTING &amp; DECORATING</b> Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558	<b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN-SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM	<b>MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> Specialize lawn mower repair Yardman-Snapper-Jacobson 16959 Northville Road Northville 349-3860
<b>Brick, Block, Cement</b> QUALITY MASONRY Residential—Commercial Specialty—Fireplaces Brick—Fieldstone California Driftwood H. R. McKerracher 227-6907	<b>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</b> READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	<b>MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES</b> FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644	<b>BEACON BUILDING COMPANY</b> General Contractors Residential Building and Alterations Estimates—Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work PHONE 437-0158	<b>Hunko's Electric</b> Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271	<b>JACK ANGLIN</b> SCREENED or unscreened rich black peat by the yard. Small loads my specialty. 3 yards and down. Good for gardens, lawns, and shrubs. Call for prices 349 1687	<b>PAINTING &amp; DECORATING</b> Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558	<b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN-SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM	<b>MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> Specialize lawn mower repair Yardman-Snapper-Jacobson 16959 Northville Road Northville 349-3860
<b>FIREPLACES</b> Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046	<b>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</b> READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	<b>MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES</b> FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644	<b>BEACON BUILDING COMPANY</b> General Contractors Residential Building and Alterations Estimates—Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work PHONE 437-0158	<b>Hunko's Electric</b> Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271	<b>JACK ANGLIN</b> SCREENED or unscreened rich black peat by the yard. Small loads my specialty. 3 yards and down. Good for gardens, lawns, and shrubs. Call for prices 349 1687	<b>PAINTING &amp; DECORATING</b> Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558	<b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN-SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM	<b>MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> Specialize lawn mower repair Yardman-Snapper-Jacobson 16959 Northville Road Northville 349-3860

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER** needed for one 11 year old occasional evenings 10 Mile Haggerty Road area \$11 hourly rate 349 3772 after 3 30 p m

**TWO sincere women to help manage & direct our growing business.** Call Mr. Owen weekdays 1 p m to 6 p m for appointment 349 4684

**FAST growing local business seeking ambitious and reliable married persons for pleasant and dignified work.** For appointment call 349 5217

**WANTED:** Men Women to find out more about Big Brothers Big Sisters South Lyon United Methodist Church 8 p m Thursday, May 8

**SALES SECRETARY** Shorthand dictaphone skills for marketing position, benefits, salary, etc. paid. \$600 \$800 monthly, start GAL FRIDAY Accurate typist, follow up orders of sales, mail ability definite asset. \$525 \$625

**INSURANCE SECRETARY** Excellent typist, gal Friday for variety spot, \$3 per hr, salary based on experience

**RECEPTIONIST** MATURE professional typist for local firm, \$2.50 \$2.75 per hr, start 227-7651

For interview Appt

**BABYSITTER**, 4 days-week, our home 229 7721 after 5 p m Brighton

**PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED** has several stenotypist, key punch and clerical trainee positions open in Livingston County for EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS Call 227-7651 for appointment

**SINCERE** people with management potential to help with growing business. Call Mr. Owen weekdays 1 p m to 6 p m for appointment 349 4684

**SALES Management people needed** Interviewing at Holiday Inn, 10 Mile and Grand River, Farmington May 9th, 7 p m. No phone calls please

**WOMEN** 18 or older, full or part time, start immediately 227 7997 Brighton

**APPLY** in person Bert's Party Store, 10405 E Grand River, Brighton

**MATURE** boy to rake leaves Call after 4 p m 227 7733

**LADY** Finelle Cosmetics is expanding in this area. Local distributors & consultants needed. No inventory necessary. If you are interested in being your own boss, working your own hours, call for interview 455 9106

**I AM** looking for women who are interested in earning \$160 a month or more part time. Call Mr. Matia at 685 8570 Mon. Tues & Thurs between 1 & 3 p m only

**EXPERIENCED** party plan manager needed for toy & gift line. Up to 5 percent override. For further information write C & B Toys, 15654 O'Porto, Livonia, 48154 include phone number

**BABYSITTER** needed in my home for summer months for 2 children 7 30 a m to 5 30 p m 5 days. Prefer someone 18 or over. Must be dependable 349 6439

**EXPERIENCED** institutional cook. Full time afternoons 11 00 a m to 7 30 p m. Only applicants 30 or over need apply. Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, Novi 477 2000

**WANTED** a mature lady for housecleaning. Preferably Sat or Sun. Call after 6 349 5013

#### 6-2 Situations Wanted

**BRICK**, block, cement, fireplaces, roofing, siding, room additions 227-7126 Brighton

**FURNITURE** repair — Buttons attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more (313) 685-2327 (Miford) aft

**BABY** sitting in my licensed home Brighton 229 6914

**SOUTH LYON** Children Center Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 hif

**NEED** a Auctioneer? Call Dick Myer, 313 229 2583 Graduate Reich World Wide College of Auctioneers Mason City, Iowa ATF

**DRESSMAKING** and alterations Call after 4 00 p m, 437 0316

**HANDYMAN**, Window & wall washing, plumbing, tree cutting, painting. All the jobs you need done around your house 229 4977 or 229 9138

**HAVE** 14 ft stake truck, will do odd jobs, reasonable rates, 437 3523 h19

**EXTERIOR** house painter five years experience in Northville. Laid off now. Very reasonable rates. M B Products 349 3615

**PAINTING**, interior, exterior, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Scott 227 5179 collect

**HANDYMAN**, to prepare lawns, spring & summer, painting, landscaping & other odd jobs Brighton 229 8432

**RIDE** wanted Brighton to Novi (8 Mile area) 8 a m 4 30 p m Brighton 229 5782

**REGISTER** now for special 20 week summer kindergarten prep program. Limited to fall school starters. Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500

**REGISTER** now, summer nursery school. Recreational theme. Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500

**EXPERIENCED** licensed Mother will babysit Playmates, excellent care, \$25 Brighton, 227 5979

**SPECIAL** Visitors Welcome Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500

**SHORT** order cook any shift Brighton 227 7842

**LIMITED** space now available Full week day care schedule Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500

**LIMITED** space now available nursery school schedule Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500

#### 7-1 Motorcycles

#### DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-ONLY SALE

Factory second TRI\*BARs, (sissy bars), Manufacturer has bars to fit HONDAS, (350 to 750s), TRIUMPHS-BSA, HARLEYS, and SUZUKIS, (500 to 750). Sale at: 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. Saturday, May 5, 1975, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Phone: 227-3230

CASH ONLY—ALL SALES FINAL

#### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

**GARDEN** tilling \$10 per hr & minimum 229 9102 Brighton

"IT'S not easy being green", so call us after 6 p m at 349 7694 Liquid fertilization, crab grass, weed and lawn disease control. Curry Landscape

**NEED** a licensed electrician for that small job, around the house. If so call 229 6844

**CONCRETE** work patios, sidewalks, driveways, garage floors, Odds Duncan, 437 6107

**JOURNEYMAN** carpenter, 30 yrs. experience, remodeling, drywall, ceilings, finish work, etc. For free estimates call 546 8308 day or night

**TOTAL** Bookkeeping & typing Your home or mine 437 2217

#### 6-4 Business Opportunities

**BEAUTY** Salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon \$5,300 cash or terms. 437 6886 Sunday through Wednesday

#### TRANSPORTATION

**GLASTON**, 14 ft 60 Evinrude, like new Brighton 227 1233

**BOAT** trailer, 1 year old, used once, cheap, 437 0810

**BOAT** trailer for sale and misc items 437 9446

**26' HACKER** with 6 cyl Grey Marine engine. Bridge cover all running gear. Galley full bed & bunk, fresh water tank, complete overhaul on engine, one year ago \$1600. Phone Brighton 227 1812 for appt. Must sell

**16 ft** CHRIS CRAFT runabout with all driving gear. Convertible top \$200 Brighton 227 1812 to see Must sell

**KOLIBRI** 12 ft sailboat, main & jib, mint condition, must sell (313) 632 7268, Hartland

**15 ft** ALUMINUM canoe, like new, with paddles, in water 4 times Brighton 229 6545

**74 IMPERIAL** boat, 50 hp Evinrude, 14 1/2 ft including trailer \$1750 Brighton 227 5445

**23 ft** CREST Pontoon boat, with 40 hp motor, storage boxes, side curtains \$750 or best offer 227-5531

**1973 HONDA** CL175 \$300 Brighton 229 5055

**1973 1/2 HONDA** CL 350, 1200 miles, mint condition, Brooks leather included, \$800 Brighton, 229 8086

**1973 HONDA** CB350G, disc brakes, dark green, bought new in 1974, 2900 miles, excellent condition \$800 Brighton 229 2307

**1972 SUZUKI** TS 250 reasonable, excellent 632 7837 Hartland

**1972 KAWASAKI** 125-HP, excellent condition (313) 632 7673 Hartland

**100 cc** DIRT bike, (313) 632 7963, Hartland

**1973 YAMAHA** 250 Enduro, excellent condition, with chamber, \$700 1973 Yamaha 100 Enduro, good condition, \$275 Brighton 229 6414 after 6 p m

**SUZUKI** 125 MX, must sell 229 8308, Brighton

**1973 HONDA**, 250cc, immaculate condition 3600 miles \$1500 firm Brighton 227 7941

**HONDA**, 73 500, 8000 miles, good condition Best offer Brighton 227 6430

**1973 HONDA**, SL 175 Low mileage, good condition Best offer 317 468 3606

#### CYCLE INSURANCE

**Immediate Coverage Low Rates Just Call**

**RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE** South Lyon 437-1708

**GUARANTEED** used motorcycles

'72 Honda CB 350, '73 Honda CB 350 F, '73 Honda CL 350, '72 Honda SL 350, '74 Honda MT 125, '71 BSA 500, '74 OSSA 250 MX, '73 Suzuki TS 125, '71 Honda SL 100, '73 Honda CP 90, '71 Honda CP 70, '74 Honda ATC 90, '72 Honda ATC 90, '74 Ballanca 350 Alpina Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

**MONTESSA** Cota 125 trial 1974/5 Excellent condition Must sell 349 3714

**1972 YAMAHA** 350 cc Brand new, only 29 miles \$650 firm 349-7044

**71 bmw** 750 Avon Faring, saddle bags, 20,000 miles, excellent condition 437 0076

**73 HONDA** 450, 600 miles, windshield, saddle bags, luggage rack, backrest, lock with alloy chain, \$1,500 437 3440 after 4 30 p m

**72 GT Suzuki** 750 motorcycle State Savings Bank, Reynold Sweet 437 1744 or after 6 p m call 437 2480

**FOR** Sale or trade, 1972 Yamaha DS 750, excellent condition, extras, \$650 or trade for 15 1/4 ft, aluminum fiberglass boat and trailer, 437 3221

**74 185** Suzuki TS excellent condition 229-4434 \$700 or best offer

**71 90cc SUZUKI** 8 gears, excellent condition 600 miles, \$300 437 0076

**70 750 HONDA** 836 cc, mint condition, low mileage on engine, extras 437 2794

**SL 90 HONDA** trail bike, 5 horse rups, good condition, Also 10 speed bicycle 229 4353 Brighton

**1972 SUZUKI** TS90J very good condition Also 1974 Honda MT, 125, approx. 400 miles, 229 4508

**1973 YAMAHA**, 125 Enduro, 1100 miles, excellent condition \$575 Brighton 229 5278 after 5 p m

**KAWASAKI** 100 cc Trail Box, 2 speed, low mileage, 437 6824 between 6 & 8 p m

**14 FT** fiberglass, 25 hp hill trailer Excellent condition, \$400 478 0119 after 6 p m

#### 7-1 Motorcycles

**REBATE** We will give you up to \$400 back on 1974, 1975 Suzuki motorcycles. Buy now and save! Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E Grand River, Howell 546 3658

**1973 HONDA** 350 EC Low mileage Call after 5 p m 349 4267

**1972 SUZUKI** 380 Call 437 1209

**1972 TRIUMPH** 500, 3900 miles \$900 or best offer 349 2526

**HONDA** CR125M1, sale price, Sport Cycle, Inc., Brighton 227 6128

**WANTED** used Honda's we pay top dollar Sport Cycle, 227-6128

**1972 HONDA** CT 90, street & trail, \$250 Brighton, 229-9102

**HONDA** sets the pace for the world of cycling. See our big selection of new and used bikes Sport Cycle Inc., Brighton 227 6128

**73 KAWASAKI** 100, 770 miles, excellent condition 437 2241

#### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

**20 FT** inboard outboard boat, 160 Merc \$3,500 1 459 1284

**16 FT** Lavson boat with 75 HP motor and tilt, 12 ft 60 fishing boat 229 4508

**GLASTON**, 14 ft 60 Evinrude, like new Brighton 227 1233

**BOAT** trailer, 1 year old, used once, cheap, 437 0810

**BOAT** trailer for sale and misc items 437 9446

**26' HACKER** with 6 cyl Grey Marine engine. Bridge cover all running gear. Galley full bed & bunk, fresh water tank, complete overhaul on engine, one year ago \$1600. Phone Brighton 227 1812 for appt. Must sell

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**1973 HONDA** CL175 \$300 Brighton 229 5055

**1973 1/2 HONDA** CL 350, 1200 miles, mint condition, Brooks leather included, \$800 Brighton, 229 8086

**1973 HONDA** CB350G, disc brakes, dark green, bought new in 1974, 2900 miles, excellent condition \$800 Brighton 229 2307

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**1972 KAWASAKI** 125-HP, excellent condition (313) 632 7673 Hartland

**100 cc** DIRT bike, (313) 632 7963, Hartland

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**SUZUKI** 125 MX, must sell 229 8308, Brighton

**1973 HONDA**, 250cc, immaculate condition 3600 miles \$1500 firm Brighton 227 7941

**HONDA**, 73 500, 8000 miles, good condition Best offer Brighton 227 6430

**1973 HONDA**, SL 175 Low mileage, good condition Best offer 317 468 3606

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'72 Honda CB 350, '73 Honda CB 350 F, '73 Honda CL 350, '72 Honda SL 350, '74 Honda MT 125, '71 BSA 500, '74 OSSA 250 MX, '73 Suzuki TS 125, '71 Honda SL 100, '73 Honda CP 90, '71 Honda CP 70, '74 Honda ATC 90, '72 Honda ATC 90, '74 Ballanca 350 Alpina Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

**MONTESSA** Cota 125 trial 1974/5 Excellent condition Must sell 349 3714

**1972 YAMAHA** 350 cc Brand new, only 29 miles \$650 firm 349-7044

**71 bmw** 750 Avon Faring, saddle bags, 20,000 miles, excellent condition 437 0076

**73 HONDA** 450, 600 miles, windshield, saddle bags, luggage rack, backrest, lock with alloy chain, \$1,500 437 3440 after 4 30 p m

**72 GT Suzuki** 750 motorcycle State Savings Bank, Reynold Sweet 437 1744 or after 6 p m call 437 2480

**FOR** Sale or trade, 1972 Yamaha DS 750, excellent condition, extras, \$650 or trade for 15 1/4 ft, aluminum fiberglass boat and trailer, 437 3221

**74 185** Suzuki TS excellent condition 229-4434 \$700 or best offer

**71 90cc SUZUKI** 8 gears, excellent condition 600 miles, \$300 437 0076

**70 750 HONDA** 836 cc, mint condition, low mileage on engine, extras 437 2794

**SL 90 HONDA** trail bike, 5 horse rups, good condition, Also 10 speed bicycle 229 4353 Brighton

**1972 SUZUKI** TS90J very good condition Also 1974 Honda MT, 125, approx. 400 miles, 229 4508

**1973 YAMAHA**, 125 Enduro, 1100 miles, excellent condition \$575 Brighton 229 5278 after 5 p m

**KAWASAKI** 100 cc Trail Box, 2 speed, low mileage, 437 6824 between 6 & 8 p m

**14 FT** fiberglass, 25 hp hill trailer Excellent condition, \$400 478 0119 after 6 p m

#### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

**12' FIBERGLASS** AFC Kingfisher Excellent condition Trailer included \$1900 453 3958

**REBEL** Mark II 16 ft day sailer Good family boat with trailer, \$1,200 349 1929

**15 FT** fiberglass boat with 45 Mercury motor & heavy duty trailer \$950 Brighton 229 9127

**PICKUP** covers and custom caps from \$89 up RV storage, 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

**HORSE** trailer, double, available for rent, Taylor Rental Center, South Lyon 437 2743

**PICKUP** shell \$125 227 5545 Call Wed or Friday after 6 p m

**1970 32 ft** TRAVEL trailer, tandem axle, salvage parts or can be rebuilt, air condition \$850 Brighton 229 5055

**1972 WARDS** 2 bed camper, foam mattress, portable kitchen 349 6649

**17 FT** travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, gas furnace, water heater, refrigerator, stove and oven, electric brakes and fender mirrors. Clean and good condition \$1,150 437 2662

**1968 APACHE** camper, 8 sleeper, call after 4 p m 437 1058

**69 TRAVCO** motor home \$7,500 1 459 1284

**1967 FORD** F250, camper special with 12 ft self contained camper, many extras Brighton 229 4508

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

**400 455** OLDS Aluminum high rise intake, new, \$50 Brighton, 229 8504

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**THIX-O-TEX** Rustproofing All Vehicles Call 437-2000 for appointment South Lyon Service Center 301 S. Lafayette

**1973 HONDA** CL175 \$300 Brighton 229 5055

**1973 1/2 HONDA** CL 350, 1200 miles, mint condition, Brooks leather included, \$800 Brighton, 229 8086

**1973 HONDA** CB350G, disc brakes, dark green, bought new in 1974, 2900 miles, excellent condition \$800 Brighton 229 2307

**1972 SUZUKI** TS 250 reasonable, excellent 632 7837 Hartland

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

## Gardening, Lawn Tips

# May's Important to Green Thumbs

Get in the swing of spring with these lawn and garden chores, listed for your convenience by horticulturists at Michigan State University:

—Control tent caterpillars on ornamentals with Sevin.  
—Apply one-third of your total annual lawn fertilizer. Leave the rest for a fall application.  
—Make second and third sowings of beets, carrots, peas, radishes, spinach, lettuce and onions.

—Continue to spray fruit trees at regular intervals.  
—Use herbicides to control broad-leaved weeds in the lawn.

—Plant warm season vegetables after the danger of frost is past.

—Plant dahlias, cannas and summer-flowering bulbs through the end of the month. Plant gladioli now through late June for uninterrupted flowering.

—Plant petunias and other bedding plants outdoors after the danger of frost is past.

—Fertilize roses every two or three weeks and spray weekly with an all-purpose rose spray.

—Prune spring-flowering

shrubs, such as forsythia, immediately after blooming. Remove weak and poorly placed branches, retaining young, vigorous growth that will flower next year.

—Apply summer mulches to borders and beds.  
—Plant tuberous begonias and caladiums outdoors in shaded areas.

—Pinch tips of chrysanthemums when six inches high and again when side branches are six inches long.

—Cultivate shallowly between growing crops. Chop weeds off just below the surface so you don't injure crop roots.

—Inspect flowers, vegetables and ornamentals

frequently for insect pests and diseases and take corrective measures early.

—Water a new lawn as needed to get it established before hot weather.

—If moles are a problem, use chlordane to kill the white grubs the moles feed on.

—Dormant trees and shrubs can be set out early in the month.

—Feed all bulbs before or during bloom. Let the leaves

of spring-flowering bulbs die naturally before removing them.

—If the weather is dry, water early flowering plants about once a week.

—Stake up plants that may be damaged by wind or rain before they get too tall.

—Plant new chrysanthemums or divide old ones.

—Set houseplants (except African violets) outside when

all danger of frost is past. Water thoroughly and protect them from full sunlight and wind until they are hardened.

—Pull up unwanted sucker growths that appear around raspberries when the shoots are about a foot high.

—Remove the May blooms from everbearing strawberries for a better crop later.

—For bigger fruit and fewer insect and disease problems, thin fruit on apple and peach trees to eight inches apart.

## BULLARD PONTIAC

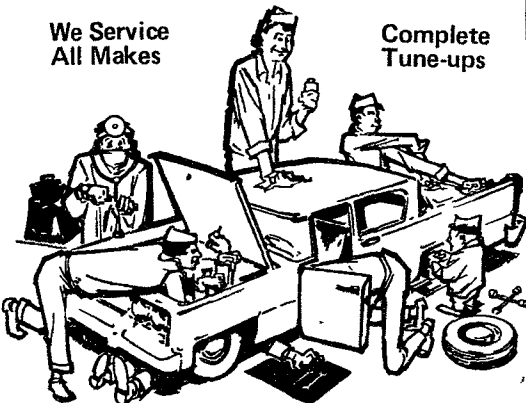
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## Rhubarb's

### Grown Here

Don't overlook those stalks of delicate, pinky-red, fresh rhubarb at the vegetable counter when you're shopping. It's Michigan hothouse rhubarb, most of which was grown in Macomb County, northeast of Detroit, according to marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Hothouse rhubarb is less red than field-grown, but it's just as tasty, tender and often less stringy. If it looks a bit wilted, you can revive it by simply soaking in cold water.

Although rhubarb is classified as a vegetable, we treat it mainly as a fruit, enjoying its tartness in sauces, pies and dessert casseroles. You'll need one pound to make about 2½ cups of sauce, two pounds for a luscious deep-dish pie.

A word of caution about rhubarb leaves: MDA Food Inspection officials say no matter how tempting the crinkly green leaves may look, don't eat them. The leaves contain a toxic substance, oxalic acid. The stalks are perfectly safe to consume.

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

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New 1975 Monte Carlo	\$3923
New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$4153

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New 1975 Chevy ¾ Ton pickup	\$3456
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1970 NOVA — 2 Door, 6 cylinder. Power steering. Whitewall tires with wheel covers. Sharp light blue finish with black vinyl top. Perfect second car **\$1,295**

1974 LAGUNA — 2-Door hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Factory Air. Sharp White finish with burgundy accent paint. Radial ply tires. Shows excellent care. Low-mileage, a real eye-catcher. **Save**

1973 PINTO — 3 Door Runabout. Large engine. Automatic. Raised-letter wide oval tires with simulated mag wheels. Easy on gas, easy on payments. A sassy little rascal at **\$1,795**

1971 GALAXIE — 2 Door Automatic. Power steering and power brakes. Factory Air. Sharp silver finish with contrasting black vinyl roof, and contrasting interior. Shows excellent care. A car to be proud of **\$1,795**

1972 OLDS 88 — 4 Door. Completely loaded with luxury options, including factory air and stereo. Bronze finish. Shows excellent care. It's luxury at an economy price **\$2,295**

1971 FORD TORINO — 2 Door, V8, Power steering and power brakes. Automatic. Radio. Whitewalls with wheel covers. Sharp metallic blue finish. Sturdy black vinyl interior. Priced to sell, a perfect second car at **\$1,395**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 Door Brougham. V8, Automatic. Power Steering and power brakes. Factory Air. Glistening metallic bronze finish. White vinyl top. Contrasting interior. Low mileage. Shows excellent care. Car to be proud of **\$2,295**

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F100 Pick-up..\$3049

F150 Pick-up..\$3269

F250 Pick-up..\$3425

1947 DODGE pickup, 19,000 actual miles \$1000 Brighton 229-6483 A6

BULLARD PONTIAC buys used late model cars 1970 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1966 MERCURY, 390, ps, \$200 Brighton, 227-7862 A6

1972 JAVELIN, excellent condition, \$2,500 Brighton, 229-2629 after 5 p.m. A7

1971 COMET, 2 dr. hardtop, economical, 6 cyl. auto., clean, looks and runs good, \$875 Brighton, 229-9137 or 229-9396 evenings A6

1972 BUICK LeSabre, excellent condition, interior like new One owner Brighton 227-4834

'73 CAMARO 350, p.s.p extra clean, 1,000 miles. Best offer 229-8500

'74 FORD Club Wagon, p.s.p b auto V-8, excellent condition \$3400 Brighton 229-8048

1972 FORD Wagon, air. Make offer 517-546-9376

1970 MAVERICK, 2426 m.p.g. very economical, 3 sp. stick shift, 6 cyl. good condition in & out. Good tires also air, asking \$875. Must see! 6658 Academy in Brighton off Grand River

MUST SELL beautiful Monte Carlo Landau '74 Chevrolet, low mileage, no accidents, heated garage, most options. Make offer 632-7713 after 7 p.m. Hartland aff

1965 CORVAIR CONV., \$150 After 4 p.m. Brighton, 229-8970 A6

1972 DART SWINGER, 2 dr. hardtop, metallic gold, radio, ps, tinted windshield, vinyl top, deluxe interior, 318 V-8, mileage low 40's, original owner, excellent condition, \$1,895. Howell 1-517-546-1867 A6

1973 VEGA Hatchback, low mileage, new radial tires, 4 speed, 27.29 MPG, AM-FM radio 1-517-546-4072 or 1-517-546-5406 A6

1963 CORVAIR Spider, no rust, rebuilt engine and turbo charger, \$400 Brighton, 229-8690 A6

1967 FORD Fairlane, HT. excellent condition, economical, 6 cyl. auto \$395 Brighton 229-2049

'73 VEGA GT, AM-FM stereo, new shocks Brighton 229-4497

'64 HONDA, 300 dream \$200 or best offer also '65 CHRYSLER New Yorker, air cond. p.s.p \$100 or best offer 229-4911 or 227-6457

VW Camp Mobile, '69 immaculate, new engine, radials, trailer hitch, no rust. Must see \$2850 also. Dasher Wagon, yellow, 8 mo. rust proofed, 4 sp. warranty, like new \$4395 229-5007 or 227-7802

BULLARD PONTIAC WILL BUY your late model used car 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

# Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things



DON B. DEAN



PAUL L. HUSSEY



ROBERT J. PROBSTFELD



ROGER G. KEYES

**TWO NORTHVILLE** residents, Paul L. Hussey and Don B. Dean, are among the top management promotions announced at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

Hussey is promoted to executive vice president; Dean advances to senior vice president.

In his new assignment Hussey assumes responsibility for the retail banking functions of the bank which include the consumer loan, branch, marketing, community relations and government relations departments.

Hussey (47 years old) joined Manufacturers Bank in 1950 and has gained broad banking experience in many fields of finance. He was instrumental in the regionalization program which has contributed importantly to the operational efficiency and complete flexibility of the bank.

A 1950 graduate of the University of Detroit with a B.S. in accounting, Hussey was also graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University. He serves on the membership committees of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the Bank Marketing Association. Members of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey and their children live on Rhonswood Drive.

Dean is head of the Metropolitan Loan Department which is responsible for the management of the commercial loan portfolio in the Detroit metropolitan area. In addition he administers the work of the Commercial Loan Accounting and Accounts Receivable Departments.

Dean worked for the bank during the summers while he attended Albion College. Upon graduation in 1959 he joined the bank's branch system in the management training program. Dean was first named an officer in 1964. He is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

He serves as a director of Manufacturers Bank of Livonia and Saline Savings Bank, and he is active in Robert Morris Associates and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Dean and their children live on Connaught.

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE** agents Roger G. Keyes and Robert J. Probstfeld have received the firm's highest national award for insurance counselling and customer service.

For Keyes, of 296 O'Doherty Boulevard, Brighton, it represents the first time he has been accorded this honor since joining the Sears subsidiary in 1972. In his career, he has also been named to the firm's Honor Ring two consecutive years.

The Allstate award went to Probstfeld, 411 Byron Road, Howell, for the first time since joining the firm in 1972. He also won the Honor Ring award last year. He and his wife, Anna, are the parents of three children, Rex, Ruth and Michael.

**PHYLLIS J. LEMON** has joined the sales staff of Anthony V. Rizzo Real Estate in Northville.

Mrs. Lemon, a Northville resident for four years, has been active in many local groups and was a



PHYLLIS J. LEMON

member of the Northville school board's youth education study.

Prior to moving to Northville, she was an employee of General Motors in Indianapolis for 18 years. She and her husband, Timothy D. Lemon and their four children live on Fonner Court in Northville Township.

In her new capacity with the real estate company Mrs. Lemon will specialize in the listing and sale of residential properties.

**ONE "MOTHER"** won't be taking it easy on Mother's Day. In fact, for "Ma Bell" it will be a very busy day indeed.

Michigan Bell expects its customers to complete about 1.1 million long distance calls to points within and outside the state on Sunday, May 11. Of these, about 715,000 will be long distance calls within the state and 385,000 to places outside Michigan. Last Mother's Day, there were one million such calls made.

Nationwide, the Bell System predicts that customers will make more than 12 million telephone calls from one state to another on Mother's Day. This would be an increase of about 200,000 calls over last year.

Mother's Day is always one of the busiest times for the Bell System because of the number of calls and a shift in calling patterns, said local Bell manager Haze Wilson.

"Business day calling is heaviest between metropolitan areas," he explained, "but on holidays customers call from their homes, causing heavy telephone traffic on normally low volume routes."

One reason for the increasing popularity of Mother's Day calls, he said, is that many people consider their telephone call a "present" for mother. And, he noted that as our society has become more mobile, families are more likely to be scattered about the state or the country. So the telephone call often replaces the visit which used to be made.



**HOPING** its sponsorship will bring home another champion, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit-Northville branch announced sponsorship again this year of a men's slo-pitch team in the local American League division. Last year's squad won the tournament championship. Donald "Dutch" VanIngen (right) happily accepted the bank's sponsorship check from branch manager, Jack Werner, as the two men admired the trophy won last season by Manufacturers. Slo-pitch action got underway Monday.

**GARY R. FOSTER** of Brighton has received the 1974 Knight Award of The Eureka Company, division of National Union Electric Corporation.

The award recognizes Eureka branch and distributor salesmen and saleswomen for their outstanding achievements in selling Eureka's full line of vacuum cleaners.

The award was presented by R.C. Connell, vice president of sales for Eureka, at the firm's recent annual sales meeting in Chicago.

## Oakland Offering Gardens

The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is offering 15' x 15' plots to any interested community member wishing to grow a garden on the campus. Professor William McNaughton explained that the location of the gardens provides ready access to water for the rich soil of this area of the campus. The garden area will be prepared by plowing and discing the soil within the next few weeks.

A Savonius Rotor Wine Waterpump is being installed to pump water from the nearby stream to storage drums near the gardens.

Once the individual gardener is assigned a plot, he is on his own to plant, tend, and harvest the crop. The only constraint on gardening activities will be a prohibition on the use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers.

The college will not assume any responsibility for the security of or condition of the garden area. A user fee of \$15 will be required to offset costs of the project. All interested persons should contact William McNaughton, Community Garden Project Coordinator, by leaving their name and phone number at the Orchard Ridge Biology Department, 476-9400.

Should any person desire a larger plot, additional area may be assigned contingent upon availability. If sufficient interest is shown, a non-credit gardening course may be offered. Persons interested in such a course should contact Professor McNaughton.



**THE SEA** has come to Brighton. That's the name of the newest seafood restaurant, located on west Main Street in downtown Brighton. The Sea is owned by Dave Nado, a Saline resident who formerly managed the Cracked Crab Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Nado's establishment opened last week, featuring a variety of sea food plates. Carry outs are available.

**EARL KEIM REALTY, INC.** announces the opening of a Waterford office, located at 7338 Highland Road, Pontiac. Heading the new office will be Bill Haviland, vice-president.

The Earl Keim Realty organization has 23 other offices in the Detroit area, and did a combined sales volume in 1974 of \$108 million.

Haviland is a 1963 graduate of Waterford-Kettering High School and graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1967. He served as vice-president of the Multi-Listing Service and as a director of the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors in 1970-71.

**A SEMINAR AND MARKETING SESSION**, sponsored by the Farm and Land Institute and the Michigan Exchange Division of the National Association of Realtors, will be held May 14 and 15 at the Holiday Inn, Howell.

Hosting the program are the Livingston County Board of Realtors and the Shiawassee County Board of Realtors, with Yvonne Nowak of Metro Realty in Livingston and Clyde LeValley of Clyde LeValley Real Estate in Shiawassee as local co-chairmen.

Both institutes of specialists are state-wide chapters. About 100 realtors are expected to attend from both the upper and lower peninsulas.

## A SIGN OF THE TIMES

You'll see signs like this cropping up all over town as people individually and in groups get together the items around their homes that they no longer need and offer them for sale . . . in their garage, the yard or their basement. These signs do their job well in directing those people passing through the neighborhood to the correct address. But to get the people in the neighborhood in the first place you need a different kind of sign. One that you place in the Classified section of this newspaper. A Classified Ad is the easiest, least expensive way of telling people all over town about your sale. When you've set your dates, give us a call and let us help you word your ad.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2 BLOCKS EAST

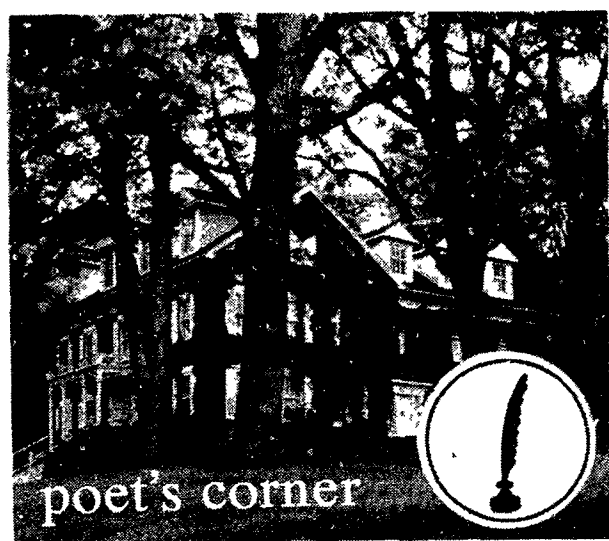


sliger  
Home newspapers, inc.

Northville Record/Novi News  
349-1700

South Lyon Herald  
437-2011

Brighton Argus  
227-6101



poet's corner

## Toe-taled

Unscrupulous is the word  
When people have no money —  
The way they tell it to you is  
We'll pay you later, honey.

F.A. Hasenau

## No Title

this poem's not meant to prove a point  
to that i can attest  
nor is it aimed to make you laugh  
it wasn't done in jest  
it's not designed to set a mood  
or leave you feeling glum  
i don't know why i wrote this rhyme  
in fact it's kind of dumb

M. L. Rennon

## Hope

Take each step along life's way—  
Enter each a new-born day.  
Hope preceds to light the way,  
So no shadow casts a gray.

Mavis Thomas White

## Hair Ribbon

I have a ribbon for my hair  
To match each pretty dress,  
But little brother yanks them off  
Because he has no dress, I guess.

F. A. Hasenau

## Old Friend Sam

(Our Cat)

No more brushing, no more "mouse",  
No more strutting 'round the house,  
No more "battles" in the "fort"—  
Old friend Sam has left our port.

No more "beatings" every night,  
No more scratchings left and right,  
No more snoozings in the chair—  
Old friend Sam's no longer there.

No more snacks before we head  
Up the stairs to go to bed,  
No more romps around the hall—  
Old friend Sam has heard the call.

No more greetings, in and out,  
(She spoke softly — didn't shout);  
Always said "hello" ... "goodbye"  
'til the last, then old Sam cried.

We shall miss the pleasant days  
As we recall her gentle ways—  
We pray that God will richly bless  
Old friend Sam with happiness.

Charles E. Hutton

## May 11

It is quite fitting don't you think  
That Mother's Day should come—  
When birth is all around us  
And nature sings a living song.

For mothers are the crowning gift  
That God gave in his love—  
To nurture life, to make it be  
An echo of eternity.

Marian Collom

## Mother --And Wife Day

She is serene and happy  
Throughout each livelong day,  
Yet has compassion for those in need  
All along life's way.

She teaches people how to pray—  
She helps their worries to allay;  
She fills the cup of those who ask  
Her help, to meet a certain task.

She has friends in every walk of life;  
A smile for everyone—  
A hearty laugh, or heart-felt tear  
For those with darkened sun.

She will always be a tower of strength  
Throughout our years of life,  
As mother to our daughter, and  
For me — she is my wife.

Charles E. Hutton

## Michigan Mirror

## 51st State: A Fresh Look at Old Idea

LANSING—Lop it off—right at the Big Bridge. Call it Superior, the 51st of these United States.

A new idea? Not really. For some time now, folks have been thinking about splitting Michigan into two separate states, with the lower and upper peninsulas becoming individual governmental entities. But the idea is getting lots of attention these days, especially from upper peninsula lawmakers.

SO SERIOUS is the question at this point that Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, (his district includes the eastern U.P.) and Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, have asked the attorney general for advice. They want Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to answer these questions:

—"Were there any constitutional or legal deficiencies in the way in which the upper peninsula became a part of the State of Michigan?"

—"What are the procedural steps by which the upper peninsula could be established as a separate state?"

THE QUESTION of the upper peninsula is not a new one," Davis says, "but the legality of it has never been explored."

Davis says there may be some "discrepancies" in the way Michigan and the U.P. got together — as part of a boundary-line drawing pact between Ohio and Michigan. Seems Ohio wanted the strip of land including Toledo, so a congressional compromise gave that away in exchange for the U.P. for Michigan.

WHETHER or not "Superior" becomes the 51st state, Davis says the issue will prove of interest to legal scholars and historians.

"It's not unreasonable to suggest such a move," he says, "considering the fact that the upper peninsula is larger in area than nine of our existing states and its population, according to the 1970 census, is equal to that of Alaska."

Why would the U.P. want to go independent? Folks there could "get along a lot better" that way, Jacobetti says. And why Superior? "It's the superior part of the state."

MICHIGAN'S assessment procedures reward people for letting their homes and property go to pot, charges the chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

Senator John Bowman, D-Roseville, wants to change those procedures.

"If you paint your home or build a fence to make it more attractive, the assessor comes by to see how much he can raise your taxes because you're trying to keep your home looking respectable," Bowman says.

"On the other hand, if you don't do anything to your home and just let its appearance go to hell, then you'll probably get a reduction in your taxes because when the house deteriorates, the value goes down and so does the assessment and the taxes."

TO REVISE all that, Bowman is seeking legislation that would prohibit local assessors from increasing the value of property on which there has been up to \$3,000 in improvements during a single year.

Put another way, that first \$3,000 in improvements would be exempt from increased assessment under the Bowman proposal.

"I don't think it's asking too much to ask for property tax laws that are fair," Bowman declares.

A CONVERTED vault once used to stash budget research books now holds the distinction of being the office of a Republican state senator. And its occupant, Dick Allen of Alma, figures the best way to decorate his vault is with art treasures.

Treasures? In these days of tight budgets? Yessiree.

Allen is sponsoring an art contest — among elementary school children in his district. Prizes will be a visit to a Michigan Senate session.

"THE SENATOR expects the contest to yield impressive sculptures, beautiful oil and watercolor paintings, modern art collages, bold graphic designs, exquisite crayon drawings, artistic photographs and the like," reports the press release announcing the contest.

What he'll get is anybody's guess.

But Allen, noted around the Capitol for his sense of humor and funplay, is serious.

He's even planning to have the entries picked up from various district schools "to avoid cost and damage which may result from mailing."

## Babson Report

## Coal Is Hot Despite Cold Economy

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. During this recession year, with demand for steel (a heavy user of coal) down substantially from twelve months ago and many utilities living off their large stockpiles, it would be logical to expect the price of coal to be declining sharply and the earnings of major coal companies to be on the downtrend. But such is not the case.

Coal sold under contract, which accounts for about 85 percent of such fuel produced in this country, has been recently commanding the same price as during last year's boom period prior to the miners' strike.

As for coal sold on the spot market, the price has declined but is still double that of a year ago. The most impressive gainer, however, is metallurgical coal, the type used in steelmaking. In early April the contract price of this coal rose another \$4-\$5 a ton, bringing it up to \$46-

\$47 a ton compared with a year-ago price of \$29.

OBVIOUSLY the coal companies, whether they be producers of utility or metallurgical coal, are passing on the substantially increased labor costs that resulted from last year's wage settlement.

So far, at least, foreign and domestic steel manufacturers are still buying metallurgical coal even at the high price now in effect, in order to replenish the stockpiles depleted last year by strong demand and the miners' strike. They could buy coal cheaper at spot market prices, but quality is lower and the product less attractive.

IN VIEW of the current strong demand for coal and the high prices, the leading concerns should experience another good year in 1975 following the excellent results of 1974. The outstanding independent coal companies are Eastern Gas & Fuel, North American Coal, and

Pittston. The bulk of the nation's coal resources, however, are controlled by big companies that are importantly involved in other lines.

For instance, the country's largest coal producer, Peabody Coal, is owned by Kennecott Copper (although the latter must divest Peabody under an FTC order); Continental Oil is the parent of Consolidation Coal, and Island Creek Coal is controlled by Occidental Petroleum.

Much of our remaining reserves are owned by steel, oil, chemical, utility, and railroad companies. Some giant corporations with substantial coal interests include U.S. Steel, Union Pacific, Exxon, AMAX, Burlington Northern, and Ashland Oil.

THE ARAB embargo and the quadrupling of oil prices pointed up the danger of the United States allowing itself to become so dependent on foreign supplies of energy. As a consequence, a great deal of attention has been focused on the nation's abundant coal resources. As a matter of fact, President Ford in his State of the Union Message called for 250

new major coal mines over the next ten years as well as 150 major coal-fired power plants.

At some future date the present intensified research efforts on coal gasification — the conversion of coal into gas — will most assuredly bear fruit. It is estimated that by the 1980s coal gasification could provide some 2.2 percent of the nation's supplies of gas. And by the year 2000, it is likely to account for more than 25 percent, according to reliable projections. The liquefaction of coal could also be of significance in meeting energy needs in the future. Thus far, however, the technique is extremely expensive. It is generally believed that coal liquefaction is probably at least four to ten years away in terms of commercial distribution and use.

CURRENTLY the Research Staff of Babson's Reports maintains a hold position on stocks of leading coal firms. Most are priced well above former levels, however, and seem already to reflect the favorable outlook. So we do not now recommend purchase of any coal issues.

## Out of Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

The May horse show circle is in full swing this year with a number of exciting events coming up in the next few weeks.

On Saturday, May 17 the Michigan Barrel Racing Association will sponsor a show beginning at 10 a.m. at the corner of Nine Mile Road and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

A total of 17 classes will be featured including pony halter, fitting and showing, pony pleasure for 10 and under, lead line, walk-trot class, western and English pleasure, reining and western

horsemanship and trail events.

There will be no speed and action classes. Judge for the event is Bonnie Griesby of Grand Rapids.

The following day (Sunday, March 18), the South Lyon Kiwanis are sponsoring a charity horse show along with the Ranger 4-H Club of South Lyon. The show will begin at 8 a.m. and will be held at 61661 Eleven Mile Road in South Lyon.

The show will feature a total of 26 separate events including English and western horsemanship and pleasure, halter, fitting and showing, flag races, barrel bending and cloverleaf.

Classes are listed in two age divisions: those for 14 years of age and under and those 15 years old on up. Entry fees

are \$1 and \$2.

The show will be held rain or shine as one of the two available arenas is indoors. Judge for the event is Ted Whipple.

Persons desiring further information should call 437-6292.

All participants in the horse show are reminded that they must produce evidence that their horse has had a recent Coggins test.

Washtenaw County 4-H Club is sponsoring a Spring Roundup May 25 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Entry fee is \$1.50 per class. Judges for the event are Jessica Goodwin and Ted Lincoln. Anyone requiring further information may call the show chairman, Brian Hawkins at 453-1979.

June 1 has been set as the date for the Second Annual All Trophy Novi Youth Assistance Horse Show.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Quad-L-Farms, 10161 Six Mile Road, Northville.

A total of 30 classes have been scheduled with halter, showmanship, English and western pleasure and equitation as well as other events planned for the day. Entry fee is \$2.50 per class and admission is 50 cents for those 12 years of age and older. (Children under 12 will be admitted free). All proceeds from the vent will go towards sending children from Novi to camp this summer.

Keith Forbush of Dearborn is the judge for the event.

<h1 style="margin: 0;">GOLF</h1> <div style="float: right; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; transform: rotate(-15deg);">COURSE GUIDE</div>	
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<h2 style="margin: 0;">Brae Burn</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Five Mile &amp; Napier Roads</p> <p style="margin: 0;"><b>"Home of the Monster"</b></p> <p style="margin: 0;">Lessons Available 453-1900</p> <p style="margin: 0;">25 Motor Carts Banquet Facilities Available John Jawor - PGA Pro</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">FAULKWOOD SHORES</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">GOLF CLUB</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Public Welcome - Memberships Available *Carts Available *Watered Fairways BEER - WINE - LIQUOR SANDWICHES</p> <p style="margin: 0;">300 S. Hughes, Brighton at Lake Chemung 546-4180 3 Miles off Grand River</p> <p style="margin: 0;"><i>"Sportiest 18 in Livingston County"</i></p>

## Official Reports

# Northville Downs' Barns Safe from Fire

By WAYNE LODER

George Van Hellemont admits that shivers run up and down his spine when he thinks of the flash fire at Detroit Race Course which recently killed 36 thoroughbred horses with a combined estimated value of \$150,000.

As plant superintendent at Northville Downs, Van Hellemont supervises the activity around the barns and considers fire prevention as one of his many activities.

"I've always been afraid of fire," confides Van Hellemont. "I hope we never have one."

According to track officials, in the 30 years of existence of the Downs, only one fire was ever reported. About ten years ago, a groom who had been fired threw a cigarette into one of the stalls, setting the straw on fire and killing a horse. There was no damage done to the barn as the fire was confined by the concrete stall.

An inspection of the barns, both on the main grounds and on the "Hill" shows that the barns and tackrooms are extremely fire resistant and the chances of a fire like the one at DRC are minimal at best. While the DRC had five wooden barns in use, the Downs has only two still standing. They're used only for emergencies and may be torn down soon and replaced with a new concrete barn.

The remaining 32 barns are made of fire resistant concrete and have either asphalt or aluminum roofing which on some of the barns covers a plywood base to which the roofing is attached.

"If you set a fire, the worst that could happen is the straw would burn," says Van Hellemont, pointing to the concrete stalls. "There's not too much material here that could take off and burn the whole barn down like happened at DRC."

Other than the two old barns, only two others even have wooden stalls. One is the detention barn where horses are checked for drugs after races. Van Hellemont points out that this area always has people in it while it's in use. No horses remain in the stalls after the doctors complete their examinations.

Another barn was originally constructed to allow horse sale auctions and portable wood stalls have since been installed.

"This is hard wood," says Van Hellemont, touching one of the stalls. "I could put a bonfire by it and it wouldn't start on fire."

"It's too costly to put in wood," says Van Hellemont, explaining why so little wood is used in the barns. "Wood looks a little better than concrete, but with the price of wood, you might as well put in the concrete."

Van Hellemont also points out that the possibility of flash fires or vandals setting fires is kept to a minimum by not leaving combustible material lying around.

"We don't leave debris around. We don't give them a chance. There's no hay or straw left in the barns after we get through cleaning up."

Tack rooms, another area where fires seem to start, have also been given special consideration at the Downs. Instead of dangerous gas heaters, all of the Downs' tack rooms use electric heat. In addition, the tack rooms are constructed of non-flammable concrete plaster on top of styrofoam insulation.

Wooden enclosed "porches" are also constructed by horsemen onto some of the barns. Used now during the winter season, many of the barns were intended for summer use necessitating the porches which help keep the stalls warmer.

But Van Hellemont points out that the fire hazard there is minimized during most of the year since the wooden porches are torn out every spring.

If a fire ever should pop out at any of the structures around the track, Van Hellemont and his men are well equipped to fight any blaze. There are four different types of fire extinguishers around the track intended to fight different types of blazes which might pop up. And those extinguishers are checked every year to make sure they're in good working condition.

Not only that, the fire insurance company which carries the Downs sends its people to check the track every year.

"They came through not more than three months ago and checked everywhere," says Van Hellemont. "They gave us a clean bill of health."

Part of the reason for that clean bill of health is the fact that the Downs has five hydrants scattered around the main area and another on the "Hill". In addition, in the main area, one inch hydrants with good pressure are placed at about every second barn. Because fewer big hydrants are on the "Hill," the smaller one-inchers are placed at every barn.



**ELECTRIC HEATERS**—The tack rooms throughout Northville Downs are serviced by electric heaters to lessen the chance of an explosion and a resulting fire.

Additionally, despite the fact that the fire department is less than a quarter mile away, the track has its own 1,750 gallon tanker pumper always filled and ready to douse the flames.

Despite all the precautions, Van Hellemont admits that the possibility of fire "gives you something to think about." "Everytime a fire whistle goes off, you jump up to see if it's one of your buildings."

## Third Inning Dooms Wildcats

An explosive third inning smashed Novi hopes last week Tuesday as Country Day pushed across five runs to wipe out the Wildcat's lead.

Those third inning runs produced a 5-1 victory for Country Day, and Novi's overall mark for the season slipped to .500 going into Monday's doubleheader with Dexter.

In the Southeastern Conference Novi was still undefeated (2-0), having earlier twice downed arch-rival South Lyon. Dexter, on the other hand, was in last place with one win against three defeats.

Last Saturday's non-league contest at Ludington on the western side of the state was rained out in the fifth inning. The Wildcats were trailing 2-1 at the time. A victory there would have lifted Novi's overall record to 5-4.

Coach Rick Trudeau's Wildcats were leading 1-0 when Country Day came to bat in the bottom of the fourth.

The host club led off with a single, then worked Novi pitcher Ed Brown for two

straight walks to fill the bases. The next batter grounded to the second baseman who threw to the plate for the force out. To many present, it looked like Gary Ford had his man easily but the ump called the runner safe at the plate. So the bases were still loaded.

At this point Trudeau lifted Brown and sent in his ace southpaw, Pat McAllen, who delivered up two straight singles producing two more runs. Then a triple cleaned the bases.

In the third when Novi pushed across its lone tally, Mike Collins led off with a single. He streaked for second on the three-two pitch to Biff McAllister, who struck out. Later, however, Collins was picked off at second.

With two down, Brown blasted a triple far over the leftfielder's head, and then Randy Wroten singled him home with the score.

Wroten led Novi's hitting attack, picking up two of his team's five hits. Brown, who left the mound with bases loaded, was tagged with the loss.

## Ace Pitcher Boland Notches Victory

A one-hitter by ace Northville hurler John Boland lifted the Mustangs to a 5-2 league varsity baseball victory over Walled Lake Western last Wednesday. Later in the week, the Mustangs fell to Livonia Churchill and split a pair with South Lyon.

Against Western, Boland struck out fifteen batters on way to the one-hit victory. Western scored both of its runs on a pair of errors in the sixth inning.

Bill White's homer in the first inning started Northville out on the right foot and a pair of singles by Jim Niemi, and Tex Trumbull combined with a wild pitch and a hit batter gave the Mustangs two more in the fifth.

Following a pair of walks in the sixth, John Boland's single drove in the final two runs of the game for the winner.

A homer in the bottom of the seventh led to the downfall of Northville as Churchill triumphed 4-3. The Mustangs jumped off to a quick lead in the first as Scott Leu singled, stole second and was driven in by Boland. But Churchill came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning on three hits and a walk.

Northville tied up the game with two runs in the sixth inning on hits by Boland, Bryan Riegner, Norm Boerger, and Tom Eis.

But a homer by Churchill's Jim Jamroo put the game in the win column for the Chargers.

Norm Boerger absorbed the loss.

Northville must have made South Lyon's pitcher dizzy watching the Mustang runners round the bases in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday as Northville triumphed 8-0.

Dean Mitchell pitched a three hitter. Homers by Leu and Riegner in the third inning gave the Mustangs three runs. Northville added four runs in the fifth inning on two hits combined with some timely errors. Riegner had three hits in three times at the bat.

In the second game, Coach Chuck Shonta experimented with some younger players and it paid off — for South Lyon. The Lion's came up with a 6-3 win.

Don Funk was the losing

pitcher. Northville tallied single runs in the first, third, and seventh innings while South Lyon punched across a pair of runs in both the second and fourth inning followed by single tallies in the sixth and seventh.

"I'm disappointed because we just haven't been hitting," stated Coach Shonta. "We can't seem to hit with men on."

"The pitching's good. Fielding-wise we're doing good. We get people in scoring position but we can't get 'em around."

The week's action gives Northville a 3-5 record overall and 2-2 in league competition.

## Schedule Registration

Novi Parks and Recreation girls' softball program registration times have been set.

Registration for girls age 9-15 will be held Saturday from 1-3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School.

Girls age 9-11 will play in the junior division and girls 11-15 will play in the senior division. Approximately 12 teams are expected to compete.

Coaches and assistant coaches are also being sought for the teams and 8 to 10 are needed.

Women interested in playing women's softball can still sign up.

For more information, call Jennifer Sibole, 349-5670 or Milan Obrenovich, 349-5126.

## Tryouts Set

Tryout times have been set for boys interested in playing Novi Little League baseball.

Tryouts for boys who will be 13 years-old by July 31 are set for Friday, May 16 at 6 p.m. Tryouts for boys who will be 14 or 15 by July 31 will be Saturday, May 17 at 10 a.m.

The tryouts will be held at Bosco field on Beck Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads and any boy who wishes to play must have his contract signed by May 17 at 10 a.m. Contracts will be available at the field.

For information, call David LaVoie, 349-2241 or Chuck Pickeral, 349-0729.



**DOWN'S STABLES**—Most of the stables in the barns throughout Northville Downs are made of concrete and would tend to stop any

fire such as the one which recently ravaged a barn at the Detroit Race Course killing 36 horses.

Novi's tailspin in track continued this past week as the winless Wildcats dropped an 86-37 decision to Saline.

Best local effort was turned in by Andy Raddant, who took firsts in the long jump and 220 yard dash and a second in the 100 yard dash.

The only other first place winner for the Wildcats was Sophomore Lloyd Price who won the low hurdles event.

Saline-Novi  
Shot Put—Brennen (S) 43' 8 1/2"  
Galvon (N), and Graigmile (S)  
Long Jump—Raddant (N) 19' 5 3/4"

Munsell (S), and Raham (S)  
High Jump—Arilton (S) 6'  
McCornis  
Pole Vault—Plummer (S) 10' 4"  
Vanderpool (S), and MacDermid (N)  
880 Relay—Saline 1:41.9 and Novi 1:47.6  
800 R.—Vallie (S)  
and Taylor (S)  
High Hurdles—Gav (S) 18.9  
Hammond (N), and Char (S)  
Mile—Bishop (S) 5:11.1 (S)  
and Parsons (N)  
100 Yard Dash—Lauis (S)  
Raddant (N), and Kelly (S)  
440 Yard Dash—Rogeram (S) 1:04.1  
Miller (S), and Morse (N)  
Low Hurdles—Price (N) 23.3  
Munsell (S), and Hammond (N)  
2 Mile—Tomlin (S) 11:23, and Balagna (N), and Martin (S)  
220 Yard Dash—Raddant (N) 26.0  
Morris (N), and Taylor (S)  
Mile Relay—Saline  
440 Relay—Saline

## Thinclads Stalled As Saline Wins

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Mustang Dennis Keegan readies for landing as he wins long jump event.

# Girls Drop Two Canton, Huron Win

The girl trackers from Northville found the going rough last week as they started it off with a 55-50 loss to Plymouth Canton before being smothered by Ann Arbor Huron 85½ to 19½.

Three school records fell to Northville, despite the loss against Canton.

Sue Mahoney, Northville's "distance ace" broke her old record in the mile of 5:59.6 with a time of 5:58.6. She was a full minute and a half in front of Canton's closest runner.

In the mile relay, Northville's team of Kathy Belkowski, Rita Tuley, Sue Mahoney, and Eve Williams set a new school record of 4:43.3 winning the event by 36 seconds over the opposition.

Despite a team record time of 2:07.5, Northville's 880 relay team still finished second to a fast Plymouth Canton team.

According to Coach Karen Turner, other outstanding performances were turned in by Adell Hunsinger who claimed first place in the two mile, Eve Williams who was first in the 440 run, Denise MacDermid who won the shot put event, and Kathy Belkowski who ended first in both the 880 run and the long jump.

Coach Turner commented on the Ann Arbor Huron meet that "although the score was spread, many team members set 'individual best records', and several freshmen 'rookies' performed exceptionally well."

Outstanding performers, according to the coach, were: Kathy Belkowski who finished second in the mile run and tied for third in the running long jump; Eve Williams who finished first in the 440; Sue Mahoney who finished first in the two mile; Joan Davis, who ended second in the 220; Carrie Missel who was fifth in the mile; and Kelly Williams who was fifth in the 440.

Results from the Canton meet were:

High Jump—Gray (PC) 4' 8", Williams (N), Broderick (N).  
880 Relay—Plymouth Canton, 2 03.3, Northville.  
Mile Run—Mahoney (N) 5:58.6, Rutenberg (PC); Bassett (PC).  
2 Mile Run—Hunsinger (N), 15:08; DeBoer (PC) 15:39, Laffler (PC).  
440 Relay—Plymouth Canton, 57.6; Northville.  
Running Long Jump—Belkowski (N) 13' 8", Lori Hopping (N), Ford (PC).  
880 Run—Belkowski (N) 2 47.6, Canton.  
100 Dash—Ford (PC) 12.9, MacDermid (N), Louise Hopping (N).  
220 Dash—Gray (PC) 29.1, MacDermid (N), Matthews (PC).  
Shot Put—MacDermid (N) 28' 11½", Rumberger (PC), Vitoratos (N).  
110 Hurdles—Canton 19.3, Canton, Canton.  
440 Dash—Williams (N) 63.7, Bigelow (PC), Broderick (N).  
Mile Relay—Northville (Belkowski, Tuley, Mahoney, Williams) 4 43.3.

# Netters Take 3 Victories

Northville's netters started off action last week dropping a contest to undefeated Livonia Churchill, but came back to grab victories from Walled Lake Western, Clarenceville, and Fenton.

"I was disappointed in the match with Churchill," said Coach Bob Simpson afterward. "They're undefeated and I thought we'd do a little better."

As it was, Northville was downed 6 to 1½. The Mustangs controlled only the second and third doubles. In those two matches, the second

doubles team of Tim Kelly and Dan Conder triumphed 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 while the third doubles team of Doug Castillo and Steve Laffler won 7-5, 6-2.

In a Western Six match, the Mustangs faced Walled Lake Western and walked away with a 5 to 2½ win.

Top singles Jami Boshoven started off the action with 7-5 and 6-1 victories while Rudy Horst kept the ball going with easy 6-1, 6-0 wins. Although Northville dropped the third singles, Tom Folino came back from a 5-7 first set loss with 6-4 and 6-2 wins to take the number four singles.

In doubles action, the first team of Dan Gougeon and Dave Holland fell 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 but Northville did win the second and third doubles. The second team of Kelly and Conder triumphed 7-5, 6-0 while the third doubles team of Castillo and Laffler easily won 6-4, 6-1.

Simpson praised the second and third doubles teams for their play in the Western match.

Clarenceville then entered Mustang territory and Northville slammed home a 4-3 victory.

Though Miss Boshoven dropped the first singles match, Royd Riddell triumphed in the second

singles slot, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 and Rudy Horst followed with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 win. Tom Folino was felled in the fourth spot.

In first doubles action, Gougeon and Holland dropped a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision but Northville once again came through with wins in the second and third doubles. Conder and Kelly won 6-4, 6-4 while Castillo and Laffler banged out a 6-0, 6-1 win.

Straight victories in all three of the doubles matches enabled Northville to drop

Fenton 4-3. In singles action, Greg McFadden, Jeff Hodge, and Royd Riddell all failed to get any points, but Rudy Horst in the fourth singles slot triumphed 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles play, Miss Boshoven and Gougeon beat out a 7-5, 6-4 victory. Conder and Kelly won 6-4, 6-0 and Castillo and Laffler wrapped up the contest with a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The matches left Northville 6-4 overall and 2-2 in league play.

## Athletes of the Week



Becky Albus, a second baseman and shortstop on the Northville softball team receives the honor this week of being Mustang of the Week. Miss Albus currently holds a .440 batting average and has five steals to her credit.

Coach Mary Minor praised Miss Albus for being the team bunter and base stealer. "Her defensive play really stands out," said Miss Minor. "She makes a lot of double plays."



Rudy Horst became Mustang of the Week by winning three of four matches in tennis action last week. Though only a sophomore, Horst has already accumulated an 8-2 record so far this season.

"He's potentially a fine player," says coach Bob Simpson. "Right now we can usually count on his point. He has a good attitude and he's a hard worker."

Horst's only loss last week was to a Churchill senior.



"His hitting isn't outstanding but he's come up with some clutch hits that really have helped us," said Novi Coach Rick Trudeau in naming his lanky hurler, Scott Parsons, outstanding athlete of the week. Because he's not in the Wildcats' starting rotation, the junior doesn't go much against league teams but instead faces the "odd" non-league opponents, which in Novi's case means some tough Class A clubs. He's a control pitcher who looks as smooth on the mound as on the basketball court.

## Split Seconds Hurt Mustang Cause

Those split seconds can really hurt when it comes to track meets.

Northville found that out as it dropped three running events by less than one-tenth of a second and consequently dropped a meet to Waterford Mott last week 71-51.

Northville lost the 880 relay by one-tenth of a second, the half mile event by 3-hundredths of a second and the high hurdles by one-tenth of a second.

The Mustangs were able to win five events, however and were well in command after the field events, only to see that lead disappear in the track events.

Doug Crisan won the shot put event with a heave of 45' 8½" while Jim Shortt took the Pole Vault with a vault of 11' 0". Dennis Keegan won the long jump, breaking 20 feet for the first time with a jump of 20' 2½".

Dennis Singleton took the 180 low hurdles and Bob Gould claimed the two mile run.

## Schedule Medicine Conference

A conference for coaches, team physicians, physical therapists and trainers will be held next Wednesday (May 14) at the St. Mary Hospital auditorium on Five Mile road in Livonia.

Sponsored by the Rehabilitation Medicine Department of St. Mary, it is the first annual Sports Medicine Conference.

The conference is aimed at promoting more interest in sports' medicine and to improve knowledge about prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. A second goal is to promote better communications between the coach, team physician, physical therapist and trainer so that they combine as a sports' medicine team to offer best of care for athletes.

The conference starts with a 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner, followed by discussions led by trainers, surgeons and therapists on subjects such as: Shoulder Problems; Head and Neck Injuries; Acute Ankle Injuries; Treatment of Routine Injuries; Acute Knee Injuries; The Female Athlete—Is There a Difference?; Insurance Benefits for Treatment and Rehabilitation; and Taping Demonstrations.

There is no charge for the conference. Reservations may be made by contacting Terry Heaton, R.P.T., at 522-2731.

## Golf

Northville Golf League

Huff Deacon	20
Yendick-Vosko	18
Vandenberg Stephens	17
Kinnard Bakula	17
R. Williams-Menzinger	16
Hines Mallette	16
Wolfe Roy	16
Lorenz St. Lawrence	13
Jones Humphries	13
Armstrong Zinn	13
Gardner Slutterheim	12
Buoniconito Valassis	12
Long Cowie	11
B. Williams Gibson	9
Hughes Welch	6
Ogilvie Lyon	4
Ely Clum	4
Postiff Bailey	2

Low scores for the week were carded by Russ Gardner and Paul Vandenberg, each of whom had 42. Closest to the number 7 pin was Paul Vandenberg.

## Edge Softball Nine

The Mustang softball team tied up a tough Churchill team 9-7 last week, but found itself on the low end of an 8-7 score at the hands of Walled Lake Western in a battle for the league lead.

Pat Brown came up with the

victory over Churchill as she gave up only one walk while striking out two players.

Northville had to stage a good comeback to take the game as Churchill was leading 7-2 at the end of the fourth inning. But in the fifth

inning the Northville bats came alive as four singles combined with some steals yielded three runs for the Mustangs.

Northville added one run in the sixth inning and wrapped up the contest with three runs in the final inning on five hits.

Against Western, Northville just could not take the lead though there was plenty of hitting.

Western opened up the contest with three runs in the first inning and Northville came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. While Western expanded its lead to 5-2 in the second inning, Northville closed the gap to 6-5 in the third inning and tied it up 6-6 in the fourth.

The Warriors wrapped up the game with two runs in the sixth inning. Northville's one run in the bottom of the sixth inning wasn't enough to catch up and neither team scored in the seventh inning.

Northville's record is now 3-2 overall and 3-1 in league play.

## JV's Split Pair

Novi's junior varsity nine split a pair of non-league games last week to give the club a 4-2 season mark going into a grueling five-game stand this week.

Coach Bob Weinburger's squad knocked off Country Day, 9-2, on Tuesday and then dropped a 9-4 contest Friday to one of the toughest jayvee clubs around — Livonia Churchill.

"Nobody has to be ashamed to lose to a team like Churchill," said Weinburger. "They're an excellent ball club — probably better than

many of the varsity teams fielded in the metropolitan area. They really put the pressure on us, running the bases like they owned them."

The Chargers took a two-run lead in the first inning and were in control throughout the remainder of the game.

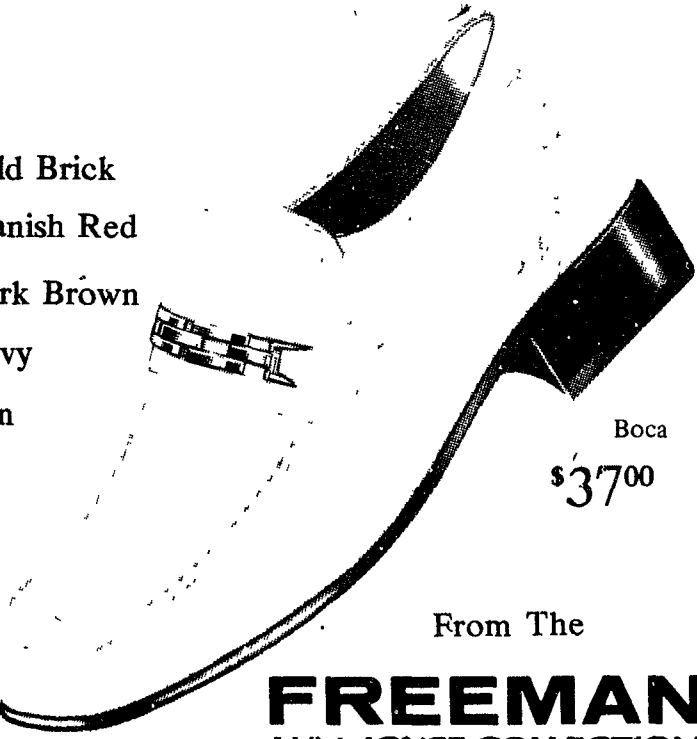
After the Wildcats scored a singleton in the second, Churchill exploded for five runs in the third — batting around before it was over.

Dennis Tuck, who pitched the first five innings, and his reliever, Davel Beall, gave up a total of 10 hits.

## This Moccasin Walks Softly

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- Navy
- Tan



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MONDAY  
3-Man Team 7:30

TUESDAY  
Mixed, 4 on Team 7:30

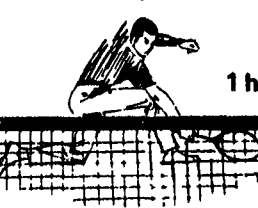
WEDNESDAY  
Ladies, 4 on Team 7:30

THURSDAY  
Mixed, 4 on Team 7:30

FRIDAY  
3-Man on Team 7:30

SUNDAY  
Mixed, 4 on Team 7:00

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**\$18**

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23988 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington

# Mustang JV's Gain Three Wins

Again Northville's JV's were plagued with errors in losing their second straight conference game to Walled Lake 5-3 last Wednesday. But the Mustangs came back to pick up three straight victories.

Dave Heckerl, pitcher of record against Walled Lake contributed three wild pitches in the losing effort. Northville scored in the opening inning on Nick Hamp's single and stolen base which was followed by Greg Armstrong's single.

Walled Lake tied the score in the second inning and two singles, a walk, and three wild pitches in the third inning yielded the opponent two more runs.

Northville tied the score in the fourth inning utilizing an error and some fancy baserunning by Bob Kain.

Walled Lake wrapped up the contest in the fourth inning by scoring two runs on a double, single, error and a walk. Neither team was able to score during the remainder of the game.

But the JV's got untracked Thursday beating Livonia Churchill 6-4 in nine innings.

John Wizzgird pitched a strong game going the whole nine innings and moving his pitching record to 2-1 for the season.

Northville scored in the first inning utilizing an error and a double by Nick Hamp. Churchill scored two runs in the top of the fifth but Northville came right back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning on a walk error, and singles by Hamp and Armstrong. A walk to Ed Talbot and a single by Mike Long helped Northville grab a 4-2 lead.

Churchill tied up the score 4-4 utilizing a pair of errors and a single. Northville won in the ninth inning on three straight walks and then a single by Bob Kain.

In the first game of a double-header Saturday against South Lyon, a single by Tim Conder pushed Hamp home in the initial inning. Singles by Hamp and Armstrong and an error on South Lyon's third baseman allowed Hamp to score in the third inning.

South Lyon tied up the score in the bottom of the inning and went head in the fourth utilizing a pair of errors and a

single. South Lyon made it 4-2 in the fifth inning before the Mustangs tied up the score in the top of the seventh on singles by Bill Barlow and Greg Armstrong and a double by Hamp.

Northville won the game in the eighth inning after loading the bases and using a single by Barlow and a fielder's choice to score Ralph Downey and Doug Marzone. Barlow was the winning pitcher for Northville.

The Lions, beaten in the first contest, didn't even put up a game battle in the second as Dave Heckerl threw a no-hitter game and struck out 17 batters on the way to a 16-0 Northville victory.

The Mustangs scored seven times in the first inning on Greg Armstrong's two-run homer and Rick Marrone's grand-slam. Northville added eight more in the third inning which was highlighted by

Armstrong's second homer, this time a four run smash. Heckerl chipped in with a

homer in the fourth inning. Only three Lion runners reached base using walks.

## Agonizing Loss Hurts Novi Netters

Novi lost a 4-3 heart breaker to Brighton Thursday as the varsity netters continue their quest for a victory.

Going into this week's schedule the Wildcats were 0-5 for the season, but Tennis Coach Dave Haywood remains optimistic.

"We've had a couple of real close matches that with a little luck might have gone our way. Last week's loss to Brighton was a good example," he said.

As it was Novi came off with three out of four wins over the

Bulldogs. Haywood's first and second doubles teams posted victories as did his second singles player, Tim Robinson.

The winning doubles players were Gary Garcia and Per Edsund and Mike Tuck and Scott Spielman, one and two. Two other Wildcats lost tie breakers, Tim Kelly, and Bill Spencer.

Earlier, in a 6-1 loss to Country Day, Spencer posted the local club's lone victory. Novi also lost to Walled Lake Western, 4-3, and to Clarenceville, 5-2

## Sports Briefs

**BILL McDONALD**, a former athlete at Northville, started at quarterback for Grand Valley State College in its annual spring football scrimmage May 3.

McDonald is a scholarship freshman at Grand Valley, which is located in Allendale, Michigan.

**CHRIS CAUDELL**, an 11 year-old fifth grader at Orchard Hills won both the mile and half mile events in the Joe DiMatteo tournament last Saturday in Dayton. Chris finished in a time of 5:32.2 in the mile and 2:36 in the half. He also finished second in the long jump with a leap of 13 feet.

**NORTHVILLE'S** girls' track team finished 15th out of 27 teams in the West Bloomfield Relays held this past weekend. Sue Mahoney finished third in the two mile run to break her own school record with a time of 12:46.5.

While not placing, the 880 relay team of Joan Davis, Lori Leman, Kelly Williams, and Lori Hopping finished with a new school record in 2:02.4. The mile relay team of Kathy Balkowski, Rita Tufley, Sharon Broderick, and Eve Williams set a new school record of 4:40.3 Walled Lake Western won the meet.

## Recreation Schedule

### TODAY, MAY 7

Farmington Harrison baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Northville open swimming at high school, 8 p.m.  
Novi mens' open gym at high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Novi tennis at Northville, 3:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8

Milford tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Northville track at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Northville JV baseball at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.  
Brighton track at Novi, 4 p.m.  
Farmington Harrison girls' softball at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Novi womens' open gym at Middle school, 7 p.m.  
Waterford Mott baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 9

Livonia Stevenson JV baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Cranbrook tennis at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Ypsilanti Ladywood girls' track at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Novi tennis at Chelsea, 4 p.m.  
Chelsea girls' track at Novi, 4 p.m.  
Chelsea baseball at Novi, doubleheader, 3:30 p.m.  
Chelsea softball at Novi, 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10

Northville track at Michigan Center for Cardinal Relays, all day  
Northville Recreation open tennis at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Northville Recreation open swimming at high school, 1 p.m.  
Novi Bowling League at Drakeshire Lanes, 9 a.m.  
Novi tennis clinic at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 12

Northville baseball at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.  
Waterford Mott JV baseball at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Northville tennis at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.  
Novi tennis at Hartland, 4 p.m.  
Northville open swimming at high school, 8 p.m.  
Novi Community Band at Middle School Band Room, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 13

Northville girls' track at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.  
Novi track at Lincoln, 4 p.m.  
Pinckney girls' track at Novi, 4 p.m.  
Novi varsity baseball at Saline, 3:30 p.m.  
Northville girls' softball at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.  
Saline softball at Novi, 4 p.m.

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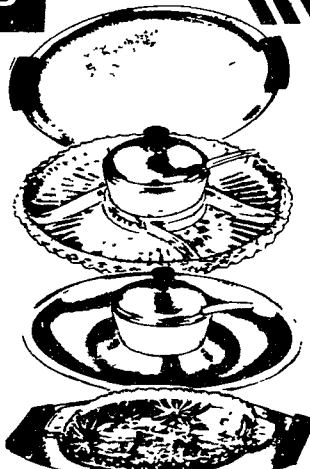
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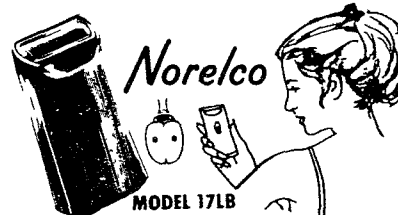
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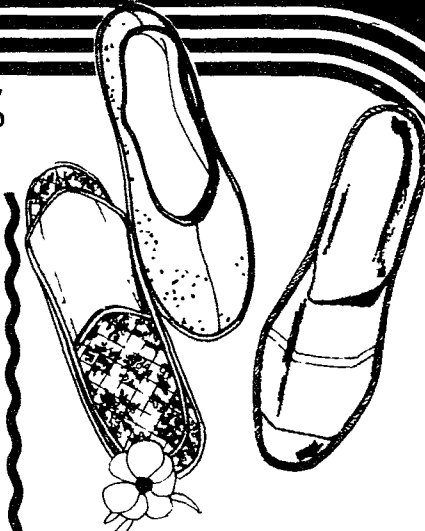
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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Mrs. Winnie Dobek of Twelve Mile Road was pleasantly surprised at a birthday dinner given in her honor on Sunday by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dobek of Nine Mile Road. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmer and family of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobek of Northville.

Mrs. George Lien of Twelve Mile Road has returned home after spending two weeks at Silver Springs Shores, Florida. She was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Dorothy Pavlik of Southfield.

A group of friends joined Ruby Fuerst of Taft Road in celebrating her birthday recently at the Holiday Inn. Guests included Mrs. Freda Simmons, Mrs. Margaret Fischer of Beck Road and her sister Ida Fuerst.

Mrs. Vivian McKeever of LeGrand Street has returned home after being hospitalized for some time because of an automobile accident and later by a heart attack. She has been at St. Joseph in Ann Arbor and would like to thank all her friends for their cards.

Ed Ash of Garfield Road has returned home from Wichita, Kansas where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Martha Ash, who would have been 90 years old this month.

Darlene Smith of Taft Road will be the guest of honor at a bridal shower Friday night at the home of Pat Allen in Northville. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Gerry Stipp and Mrs. Jeanne Clarke.

Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Beck Road had as her guest for the last few days her sister, Mrs. Louise Lorenz of East Tawas.

Asa, Allan, Doug and Bob Caswell of Owenton have returned from fishing at the Betsey Platt River for smelt and perch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid of Stassen attended the birthday party for their granddaughter,

Shellie Schulz, in Jackson. She is now four years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz (formerly Lynn MacDermid).

Robert Brian is the name of the baby born on April 22 to Robert and Sandra Harrison of Walled Lake, grandfather is Ray Harrison of East Lake Drive.

Sharon Duffey of Thirteen Mile Road celebrated her seventh birthday on Sunday at a family party which included a number of guests from Southgate and Detroit as well as her great-grandmother from Allen Park.

Doug L. Pine of LeMay had the misfortune of injuring his ankle recently and is recuperating. Also Mrs. Carol McDonald of Owenton broke her ankle this past week.

Word has been received that Steve Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street, is stationed on the U.S.S. Bluebird which has been used as the command ship for the evacuation forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid of Stassen Street attended the 35th school reunion of the 1940 Class from Northville Saturday night. The party was held at Hillside Inn in Plymouth and found 20 of the original class, including Mrs. Dorothy (Bingham) MacDermid, present.

Mrs. Doug Caswell of Owenton will be entering Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital this week for surgery. Also, Pat Cherry of the South Lake area expects to enter the hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodell of New Hampshire arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Callan of Meadowbrook Road this week and then drove with the Callans to Watertown, Wisconsin for "College Days." Their daughter Terrie is a student in Watertown. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callan and their family.

## NESPO

May 13 is the night the Lakeview Rink has been reserved for all families of Novi Elementary School for



**CLEAN-UP TIME**—Joseph Toth (left), Clara Porter, and Farrell Rose were among the Novi residents who turned out to help clean-up the Walled Lake park last Saturday. The

Beautification Commission planted several dozen small trees around the perimeter of the park. The trees were donated by Rose.

roller skating. The rink will open at 6:30 p.m. with skating from 7 - 9 p.m. Cost of admission is 50 cents. Skate rental also is 50 cents. The Lakeview Roller Rink is located one mile east of Brighton on Old Grand River next to the Lakes Drive-In Theater.

## VOICE

There has been a change of meeting time and date (to Wednesday May 14 at 7:30 p.m.) when a special program will be presented to members of the Novi School Board. The program will include a slide presentation, "Future Direction of Novi Schools". The board members will be available for a question and answer period following.

**Novi Rotary Annals**  
Election of officers was held at the last meeting with Ginny Pisha being named the new president. Betty Widak was elected vice president. Sue Stiles as secretary, and Vicky Romanow treasurer. Plans were made for Merle Duey and Sue Stiles to assist one of the ladies from Beverly Manor Gift Shop in the purchasing of supplies this week. Installation of officers will be held on June 19.

**National Campers and Hikers**  
A camping weekend is being planned to start May 30 at Groveland Oaks, Holly. At present there are seven families involved in the local chapter with room for more. If you are interested in joining contact Mrs. Nagy at 349-0078.

## Novi Youth Assistance

Additional plans for the second annual Horse Show being sponsored by this group on June 1 will be completed at the meeting on May 8 at Holy Cross Church at 8 p.m. The horse show will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Quad-L-Farms, 10161 Six Mile Road. If you can help in any way, contact Jody Adams at 349-2428, or come to the meeting.

**Novi Welcome Wagon**  
Installation of new officers for 1975-76 will be held May 15 at United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Cost is \$4. Night time creativity will be May 13 at 7:45 p.m. and members will be finishing up their macrame plant hangers. Contact Jerry Anderson at 349-2276.

**Blue Star Mothers**  
There will be a Recognition of Volunteers day at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Volunteers will be recognized for the number of hours they have given throughout the year. Also a senior citizen man and woman will be selected as Man and Lady of the Year on May 12. Plans also were made at the last meeting for the chapter to assist at the hospital on June 12 when a band from Lansing will present a concert for the patients.

**Novi Jaycee Auxiliary**  
Several members will be attending the Annual Jaycee and Auxiliary convention in Lansing this week. The next board meeting for joint old and new board members will be at the home of Joanne McNary on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

**Village Oaks Pack 239**  
A reminder of the Pack participation in the Boy Scout Camporee being held at Multi

## Lakes Conservation

Association at 3860 Newton Road in Commerce. Charge will be \$1 for adults, cubs in uniform will be admitted free of charge. Everyone is invited to use the cooking facilities and stay for the campfire. Those planning to attend should meet at the Village Oaks parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

**Novi Rebekah Lodge**  
The next lodge meeting will be May 8 when an assembly representative, alternate and a lodge deputy will be selected. Drill team practice will be held immediately after the meeting. Several sisters attended the District 6 visitation at Brighton Lodge on Tuesday. Tickets are on sale for the roast beef dinner to be held on Saturday, May 17 from 5-7 at the Novi Community Building. Members are also reminded of the Bakeless Bake Sale now underway. They are asked to bring their contributions to the next meeting.

**Novi Pin Pointers**  
Mystery game was won by Bonnie DeSiro and Ginny Burmah. High bowlers were Lora Lee Longhurst 183, Audrey Blackburn 184, Pat O'Malley 186, Barb Carmichael with 193 and Diane Alexander with 212. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	95	32
Weber Contractors	74 1/2	53 1/2
Kool Kats	69	59
Odd Balls	64	64
Novi Drug	62 1/2	65 1/2
Number One	61 1/2	66 1/2
Woodspitters	61 1/2	66 1/2
Banana Splits	60	68
Four on the Floor	54	74
Sweethearts	38	90

**High Low Doubles** were played with the following results: Diane Alexander and Jean Forter, Pat O'Malley and Bea Liddecoat, Barb Carmichael and Bonnie

Dewan, Rita Stockemer and Carolyn Olivich, Barb Pietron and Mary Cornell.

**Novi Lions Auxiliary**  
At their last meeting members planned for an Arts and Crafts Show on May 31 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and on June 1 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. Lunch also will be available. The next meeting will be May 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Barb Nanas on Levan. Election of officers will be held.

**Parents Without Partners**  
May 10 will be the first meeting at the new location of the American Legion Hall in Northville with silent movies and sing-a-long being planned. On May 11 a special Mothers Day luncheon is being planned from 2 to 6 at Dun Rovin Golf Club. No reservations are necessary. The board meeting will be held on May 14 at the home of Connie (349-9346). All chapter members are welcome. On May 16 members will be attending "Rainmakers" at Willoway Summer Theatre. For tickets call Fran at 349-3745.

**Novi Girl Scouts**  
On May 5 the Farmington-Novi area meeting was held for all leaders. Five attended from Novi and elections were held. Shirley Brooks was elected area delegate for 1975-76, and Jeanne Clarke was named to the nominating committee. On May 10 the sixth grade girls (Troop 627) will have a bridging ceremony at Camp Nairn. Adults attending will be Sue McCollum, Joan Griffin, Jeanette McNamara.

**Novi Little League**  
Tryouts are continuing with the Senior League (13, 14 and 15 year-olds on May 16 and 17) with play beginning the first week in June. There is still a need for a Pony League manager and a Senior League manager. Anyone having questions or wishing to help may contact 349-0729 daily from 12-3 when the secretary, Susie Hamilton, will be available for information.

## Novi Boy Scouts

On May 10 there will be a car wash at the Novi Community Building area from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone in the community is urged to participate in this project. The boys need funds for summer camping. They also will be participating in the Camporee at Multi Lakes on May 16 and 17. And at the next meeting, May 12, all boys planning to go should give their money in to the leader, Bill Fear.

**Old Orchard Condominiums**  
The Youth committee is presenting "Flowers Galore" by Jackson Florist of Novi from 12-5 on Saturday May 10 in the clubhouse. Proceeds from this program will go toward playground equipment and future activities. This will be open to the public. Available will be house plants, flats, hanging pots, geraniums, potted mums, and terrariums.

**Novi School Menu**  
Monday — Beef turnover and gravy, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, cookie and milk.

Tuesday — Italian spaghetti, hot rolls and butter, buttered green beans, pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Cook's surprise.

Thursday — Hot dogs and buns, french fries, buttered

corn, fruit cup and milk. Friday — Creamy macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cabbage slaw, frozen peas, dessert and milk.

**Novi Athletic Boosters**  
There will be a bake sale and gigantic rummage sale on Saturday, May 10 from 9 to 5 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. This is being sponsored by the mothers of boys involved in wrestling in both varsity and J.V. teams. Proceeds from this project will be used to help defray the cost of camp this summer for the wrestlers.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
There will not be a meeting on May 14 due to the members' plans to attend the Holland Tulip Festival. The next meeting will be on May 27 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. If you are new to the community, a warm welcome awaits you. Also the Community Education office at the Novi High School can assist you in obtaining a senior citizen pass which entitles you to enjoy many school sponsored activities free of charge.

## PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

On the night before His triumphant entry into Jerusalem, Jesus had dinner with Lazarus whom He'd raised from the dead. His disciples, the two sisters Mary and Martha and Simon the Leper in whose home they met.

During the evening, Mary expressed her love to the Lord by pouring over His body a very costly ointment. In our money her gift in this manner was worth fifty dollars or in those days a year's wages. Her demonstration was expensive and generous. She didn't measure out her gift to the Lord.

Mary then bowed at the feet of the Lord Jesus and wiped the ointment from His feet with her hair. In 1 Corinthians 11:15, a woman's hair is pictured as her glory. Mary is literally taking her glory (her self) and laying it at the feet of the Lord.

In this act Mary is picturing what the Lord Jesus wants most from us. She had already given Him a gift in terms of money or things, but now she is laying her entire self before Him.

Many people feel that if they give the Lord so many dollars per year, or ration out some time to a good cause or give in some other way, they are doing God a big favor and that ought to "tip the scales" in their favor. That's not true, however.

God wants you, not your money or your things. He wants you first as His child and that takes place when you receive the Lord Jesus Christ into your heart as your personal Savior. Are you giving Him what you have or have you given Him yourself?

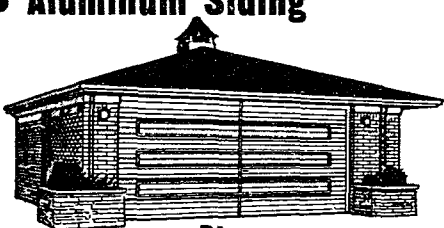
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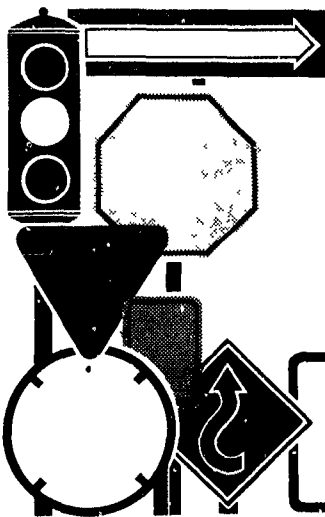


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## Band Trip, Spats Gloves Purchase OK'd

A trip by the Novi High School band to Holland, Michigan to participate in the Tulip Festival on Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17 has been approved 6-0 by the board of education.

The board also voted 5-1 to underwrite the purchase of gloves and spats for 90 bandmembers at an estimated cost of \$500.

Casting the lone dissenting vote was Trustee James Helmer, who said he objects to the timing of the

purchase, not the gloves and spats. His vote was prompted, he explained, by administrative reports that a new band uniform proposal is to be given the board in a few months. He preferred to consider the total purchase proposal rather than part now, part later.

Although he was not present, Trustee LaVerne DeWaard left word with the board president that he, too, opposed the purchase.

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## Exchange Students Need Homes Here

Area families interested in having an international high school exchange student share their homes are invited by Youth for Understanding to apply now.

The Ann Arbor-based exchange program anticipates the arrival of more than 2,000 high school students from Europe, South America, Japan and the Philippines in this country in August.

The students will live and study in the United States for one year.

"We can never understand the nature of another country until we come to see it in that country's terms and experiences," says Youth for Understanding, pointing out that the organization feels host families provide the key

to better international understanding.

"The daily living experience encountered by the student through his new family gives him an insight and awareness of the U.S. that is difficult to duplicate," program sponsors state.

Being a host family, they explain, means sharing daily activities, plans and ideas with a high school student from another country. These students, they point out, are eager to experience life with an American family. Both become more aware of each other's culture during the stay.

Families interested in sharing their homes may contact their high school guidance office or Mrs. James O'Day of Plymouth, 453-4295.

## Township Signs Storm Drain Pact

A maintenance agreement with Northville School Board and Wayne County Road Commission was approved last week by Northville Township Board.

Acting at a special meeting Wednesday, the township board voted 5-2 to sign the agreement and to bill the school district for all legal fees and engineering costs incurred by the township.

Casting the dissenting votes were trustees Dr. John Swienkowski and Richard Mitchell.

Dr. Swienkowski maintained that "If the school district wants the drain badly enough, then they should assume the total liability."

Treasurer Charles Rosenberg and Clerk Betty Lennox pointed out that the school cannot open without the sewer and that the sewer cannot be built without the agreement.

Township Attorney Donald Morgan said that the agreement held the township liable for faulty inspection and improper maintenance. Inspection will be done by the

township as will the maintenance with the school district reimbursing the township for the costs incurred.

He added that while the township did not need to sign the agreement, it was a matter of cooperating with another governmental unit.

Dr. Swienkowski and Mitchell both said they were opposed to the agreement since the school district encompasses more than the township and that the township should not have to take the responsibility for taxpayers in Novi, Novi township, Salem township, Lyon township and the City of Northville.

Morgan pointed out that, looking at it another way, the "city taxpayers assume the responsibility for the drains serving schools within the city which township children attend."

Quipped Mitchell, "They didn't have to become a city but they chose to. They could have stayed a village. They took on that responsibility when they became a city."

## PTSO Set to Elect Officers Wednesday

Northville High School's PTSO will hold nomination and election of officers at its monthly meeting next Wednesday, May 14. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The meeting is open to all Northville residents who are interested in the high school.

Tonight (Wednesday) the PTSO executive board will meet in open session at the high school and those who wish to have an item discussed at the general meeting are invited to the 7:30 p.m. board session to have the item placed on the agenda.

PTSO is an informal organization through which parents and students join with the faculty and administration to make the high school a real community function, spokesmen for the group explained.

Richard Calmes, chairman of the nominating committee,

has asked that those with suggestions for next year's slate call him at 349-1304. Nominations will be taken from the floor on MSay 14 if the nominee is present and accepts the nomination. Elections will be held immediately after a coffee break.

As always, there will be a question box at the cafeteria door and Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools; Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent; Michael Tarpinian, high school principal; and counselors will be available to answer these questions.

Parents, teachers and students who have not joined PTSO are invited to join now. Parents of incoming freshmen are urged to attend the meeting and join the group so they may closely follow their students' progress through the high school years.



**SCIENCE CLUB SALE**—Mark Kay (left) and Mike Ossian, members of the Novi High School Science Club, show off the tomato and mum plants being sold to raise funds for

equipment and field trips. Rosebushes are also being sold and all goods can be purchased at the high school.

## Anti-Cruelty Students Sell Plants in Novi

### Group Cites Two Women

Two Michigan women are to be honored May by the Anti-Cruelty Association, it was announced this week by Miss Helen Wolfenden of Novi, an official of the association.

According to Miss Wolfenden, the two women are Mrs. Sharon Whelan of Montrose and Mrs. Anita Ormond of Holly. They will be honored at the annual Be Kind to Animals Week party in Detroit.

The two women are being cited, according to Miss Wolfenden, for their heroism and efforts to rescue the 20 starving horses on a Genesee county farm.

"It was these two women who actually risked their lives after threats from the owner, and brought in truckloads of hay and grain and fed, watered and bedded down the horses to keep them alive until such time as they could act."

Furthermore, through their efforts the owner was brought to trial, found guilty on two counts on cruelty, and he was fined and imprisoned.

Miss Wolfenden, who is a director and officer of the Anti-Cruelty Association, is co-chairman of the Be Kind to Animals Week party.

Mums, rosebushes and tomato plants are now on sale by the Novi High School Science Club in order to raise needed funds for equipment and field trips.

Tomato plants, which went on sale last Friday are being sold for \$12 each or nine for \$1. They can be purchased at Novi High School's greenhouse (Room 13).

Mum plants and rosebushes are being sold for Mother's Day and an order can be placed by calling 349-9282 or 349-5155. They can also be

### Grant Leave

A leave of absence for Kathryn Pratt was granted Monday night by Northville School Board members.

Mrs. Pratt, a year-round school second-third grade teacher on Track A, is on the staff of Amerman

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South Lyon, Mich. 48178

Checks or mailorders should be sent to Novi High School Biology Department, Taft Road, Novi, 48050

Plants must be paid for in advance by May 9 for delivery on Mother's Day. Rosebushes are \$7 each and mums are \$5.50

## NHS Class Studies National Forest

Huron National Forest became the classroom for 23 Northville High School conservation students who spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday studying the outdoors.

The students, all sophomores, juniors and seniors in Ron Meteyer's conservation class, left early Sunday morning for three days at a YMCA camp near Hale. They were scheduled to return late Tuesday afternoon.

Meteyer and a friend of his, Jeff Tines, served as chaperones and instructors on the trip. This is the fourth time Meteyer has taken his conservation class to the Huron National Forest and this is the largest group ever to go on the trip.

While there, they studied and visited Iargo Springs where the water is pure enough to drink from the ground. Five Channel hydro electric dam along the Au Sable, sand dunes, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Tawas Point, East Tawas, Alabaster and its mines and the Saginaw River.

Also on the agenda was a visit to Kirtland Wildlife Refuge where the last of the 300 Kirtland Warblers known to exist breed.

The students also visited a part of the national forest once destroyed by fire, watched smelt dipping, viewed a saw mill, Lumbermen's Monument and nesting area of a Bald Eagle.

While in the north, the group stayed at YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See, cooking meals outdoors and sleeping in cabins. The camp is where Meteyer works summers.

They also completed an erosion project at the camp and studied forestry.

Commented Meteyer before the group left, "It's impossible to teach conservation from a classroom inside a building. This trip gives the students a chance to see what we've been talking and reading about and a chance to put their knowledge into action."

### Novi Bids Due

Bids for hollow metal and hardware for the new Novi High School are to be received at the administration offices on Thursday, May 15 at 3 p.m.

Naming of the successful bidder is expected to take place later that evening at the regular meeting of the board of education.

**MOTHER'S DAY  
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by Bruce Roy

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We have found that video preview eliminates lookers and sightseers trudging through a house the first day it appears on the market, for often sellers don't want to be disturbed by having a parade of people coming through a home, especially those in the executive class homes.

Many home buying customers don't have a fully formed idea of the style of home they want and video TV allows us to show them house styles and narrow down the field quickly. The result is that when buyers see the video TV pictures of a house and decide to visit the house, they have largely made up their minds that it is what they want.

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# Novi High Names 302 to Honor List

Novi High School has announced its honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester of the school year.

A total of 302 students have been named to the honors list. They are:

**NINTH GRADE**

Tim Alexander, Mary Ann Balagna, Betty Banks, Joanne Barnes, Dave Barr, Laura Birou, Mike Bizeau, Bob Blackmer, Claudia Blanchard, Jeff Boehmer, Teri Brooks, Cathy Brzezniak, Carol Burnett, Maureen Burnette, Nancy Carter.

Tina Casogolos, Berry Clair, Duane Coda, Cathy Dameron, Marty DeWaard, Debbie Eager, Roger Everette, Richard Faulkner, Lori Fear, Barbara Folsom, Mark Fortner, Linda Fuga, Francis Gow.

Mike Hastings, Julie Henderson, Chris Heyball, Kevin Hillstrom, Kathy Holtzman, Julie Howard, Cindy Johnson, Barbara Kaminski, Janet Karch, Randy Kay, Kengi Kimura, Dennis Koenig.

Mike Lane, Robert Lewis, Richard Ling, Scott Mares, Chris McCormick, Peter McLaughlin, Kevin Mills, Michael Mullett, Ricci Mulligan, Mary Myers, Susan Nagy, Michael Nunnery, Rochelle Nesses.

Marie Pietron, John Pirog, David Place, Sandra Pohlman, Debbie Pretty, Polly Ridenour, Robert Ronk, Carol Satterfield, Stephen Slassor, Leland Smith, Steven Smith, Audrey Spiers, Danny Stirsman, Monica Summitt.

Rebecca Swanberry, Mike Tamm, Deborah Telischak, Gregory Thompson, Patricia Tredinick, Lynn VanDoren, Susan Ward, Wendy Warneke, Randall Weaver, Mickey Wilson, Judith Wiseman, Ronald Wright, Thomas Yakel, Susan Zarish.

**TENTH GRADE**

Mitch Adelman, Bruce Aittama, Kim Arnold, Bob Bannatz, Gordon Bergstrom, Laura Bessette, Linda Bessette, Lisa Blan, Terry Bogues, Larry Coon, Michelle Copola, Brian Cornett, Connie Cronin, Dave Fertitta.

Dawn Finch, Chris Fritz, Geoffrey Garcia, Jim Haas, Scott Hamilton, Lisa Hastings, Debbie Hensel, Carol Hilliard, Dawn Howard, Lilli Jolgren, Jeff Kay, Judy Kerstetter, Mary Kovar, Joyce Kummer, Betsy Lane, Joyce Laurin.

Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, Dede McAllen, Andrew McComas, John McIlmurray, Mark McKenney, Sue Moran, Kelly Musto, Judy Nelkin, Maureen O'Boyle, Lynn Oliveto, Denise Paquette, Judy Piercey, Melissa Pletcher, Patricia Pohlman, Greg Porter.

Rick Pretty, Andrew Raddant, Sherie Robbins, Kurt Roderick, Jennie Roethel, Lori Schnabel,

## Teachers May Return

Chances that Novi teachers who were recently "pink slipped" will be given contracts for teaching next year are growing stronger.

That's the word from Superintendent Gerald Kratz, who last week noted that of the 15 teachers on leave, four have requested that their leaves be continued, one has resigned and one has decided to return to teaching. No official word has been received from the others.

Ten teachers who are presently members of the staff were informed recently that their contracts will not be renewed because of the possibility that teachers on leave could decide to return to teaching duties.

Tammy Sheehan, Joe Silvestri, Barry Skown, Eugene Smith.

Robin Stipp, Reggie Smith, James Starnes, Colleen Sullivan, Kim Tobel, Rene Toda, Akira Tokuhito, Sue Waldenmayer, Randy Wroten, Chris Zylinski, Brenda Zufelt.

**ELEVENTH GRADE**

Kevin Anderson, Nancy Alexander, Lynda Anglin, Sharla Balthausen, Dana Bauer, Leon Blackburn, Cheryl Blan, David Brennan, Jennie Brown, Nancy Bruce, Leo Buckingham, Mary Cameron, Patrick Cameron, Lori Campbell, Kathleen Carter, Ted Clay, Dave Cluckey.

Janay Collins, Joan Collins, Janet Cook, Tom Coolman, Mary Daley, Robert Davis, Paul DeBrule, Melinda DeWaard, Jeanne Dinser, Catherine Dreyer, Sue Driscoll, Mary Fisher, Suzanne Garcia, Guy Garufi, Beth Goltra.

Bryant Hammond, Lynda Hauk, Claudia Hessee, Mark Kay, Mary Kardel, Nan Kempf, Mildren Konkel, Dave Laverty, Peggy Lang, Don Ling, Paul Lukkari, Doug Maier, Debra Maloney, Richard Massuch.

Marla McKenney, Michele Miller, Karen Monitz, Cindy Morse, Lori Neutz, Brenda Nothnagel, Kathy Ossian, Sue Parrott, Kate Pierce, Joanne Piercey, Vicki Place, John Poelstra, Carol Poyhonen.

Deborah Pyant, Carol Rosey, David Seidel, Nancy Simpson, Robin Smith, Sandra Smith, Pamela Smithson, Ken Snew, Diana

Souders, Scott Spielman, Gilbert Spiers.

Denise Stipp, Leigh Tarczy, Asako Tokuhito, Donna Totton, Tina Tschiltch, Mike Tuck, Peggy Turpin, Laura Vandervelde, Julian Volz, Patti Ward, William Wizinsky, Micheline Wysocki.

**TWELFTH GRADE**

Carrie Adams, Bill Barr, Pat Belanger, Marcie Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Tina Brown,

Sue Burton, Roger Cornett, Rick Davidson, Julie Dingman, Darlene Evans, Mark Fertitta, Gary Ford, Debbie Friedman, Gary Garcia.

Caroline George, Charlotte Gross, April Hare, John Henson, Carol Jackson, Laura Jacob, Steve Jenkins, Al Jones, Beth Jones, Sandy Kovar, Vicki Kuick, Carol Lewis, Laurel Lumley, Debra Lowe.

Lynn Majors, Claire McComas, John McGrath, Doris Mercer, Tom Meyer, Alisa Moffat, Michael Mulligan, Robin Norland, Juli Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Michael Ossian, Richard Parsons, Robin Pidd, David Peotrowicz, Cheryl Pohlman, Dwight Pugsley.

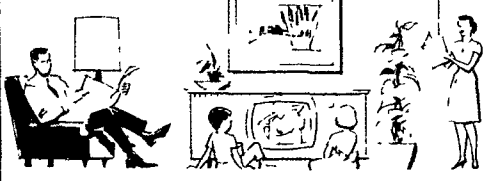
Luz Roa, Cindy Roberts, Bruce Robertson, Tim Robinson, Lynn Roderick,

Veronica Romanow, Robin Sale, Claire Salow, Karen Sarkissian, Brian Schingeeck, Chris Simonson, Mark Sherrard.

Brad Shobe, Diane Smith, Donald Sommers, Dawn Spero, Philip Springstead, Mary Summerfield, Michelle Sumner, Tarja Suorsa, Kitty Swope, Lucine Tafraian, Laura Valentine, Robert Walter, Cheryl Wilcox, Mary Dawn Withers, Bryan Yakel.

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Consider. The 510 young doctors who are completing training programs as family physicians or other specialists cannot get insurance today. They will not stay in Michigan to practice unless insurance is made available quickly and at reasonable rates. In addition, you are losing experienced doctors because malpractice insurance rates have jumped from 300 to almost 1000% since January 1.

By the end of the year, if the present situation continues, the medical profession in Michigan—and you, the patient—will have at least 1500 fewer doctors.

**Here's how you can help yourself and your doctor.**

Right now in the Michigan Legislature there are a variety of so-called "malpractice" insurance bills awaiting action by your lawmakers. Quick approval of them will reduce this physician exodus from the state and provide needed coverage for new doctors.

You can help by filling in the coupon below and mailing it today. Your coupon along with others will be delivered to Governor Milliken and members of the Legislature as evidence of your deep concern and desire for prompt action.

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**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO:**  
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**P.O. Box 950**  
**Lansing, Michigan 48933**

I'm deeply concerned about this insurance situation and don't want to lose my doctor. I urge and support passage now of the various bills before the Legislature that will clear up this critical health problem.

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New books at the public library this week include:

### IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"The Changing of the Guard," John Ehle; Story set behind the scenes of the making of a motion picture.

"The Ebony Tower," John Fowles: Collection of five stories by the author of the "French Lieutenant's Woman."

"The Bottom Line," Flecher Knebel; Set during the lavish annual convention of a large national conglomerate — centers on the political, fiscal and sexual maneuvering that takes place.

"The Pirate," Harold Robbins; Best seller

concerning the son of a wealthy Arab family as he faces the conflicts of the Arab and Western world.

### IN NOVI

#### NON-FICTION

"The Time-Life Book of the Family Car;" The editors have assembled in a clearly illustrated guide, everything you are likely to need to know or do as the owner of a family vehicle. Written for the non-mechanic, the book is easy to understand and use.

#### 'HOW TO' BOOKS

New handy-man books at the Novi Library include guides to building a two-car garage, one-car garage, transforming a garage into living space, adding an extra bathroom, building built-in bookcases and simplified bricklaying.

## On 'Senior Citizen Day'

# Bud Guest to Speak

Northville merchants are paying special tribute to the area's senior citizens during May, which officially is designated as Senior Citizens' Month.

A highlight will be the appearance of Edgar A. "Bud" Guest, Jr., who will speak at 1 p.m. next Tuesday, May 13, in the community room of Northville Square. Tuesdays have become known as Senior Citizen Days in the community.

The Northville Square Merchants Association is inviting everyone, no matter what age, to attend the free coffee hour and meet the man from "The Sunny Side of the Street."

"Bud" Guest, who has retired from his WJR radio program which in 27 years became one of the most popular in the Midwest, now makes numerous appearances in Michigan and Ohio and speaks before audiences as far away as Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Albuquerque and Toronto.

His career is unique in many respects as he has lived in one state—Michigan—all his life. He worked for one company for 36 years, making a career all his own, but continuing the warm and friendly reputation of his father, the late Edgar A. Guest, poet-philosopher.

Educated at Detroit elementary schools and Detroit Country Day School, he was graduated from University of Michigan with a major in journalism.

His writing and broadcasting career started when he joined the Detroit Free Press in 1934 as a reporter, later becoming a city editor. While still with the newspaper, in 1936 he became an early morning newscaster on WJR, the CBS affiliate in Detroit.

He joined the U. S. Navy in 1943 as a lieutenant—serving with an aerial gunnery training unit.

On his release he concentrated on his radio career, originating his "Sunny Side of the Street" morning program. It dealt almost exclusively with letters received from thousands of listeners on any, and every, subject.

Guest and his wife have a son, Edgar III, two married

daughters and six grandchildren.

They live in Troy and also have an 80-acre farm in the thumb area of Michigan.

His talks comprise anecdotes and human-interest items and are characterized by his listeners as "a great, warm, wonderful inspiring experience."

His coffee appearance is one of many features "to honor and aid senior shoppers," Mrs. Shirley Jallad of the Northville Square Cheese and Wine Barn announces.

Senior citizens now can register without charge at the shop for a discount card entitling them to a 10 percent discount on all regular-priced items or services every Tuesday in any participating store. Membership is open to anyone 60 years old or older from any city.

The program, she says, now has more than 750 members carrying the discount club card good for stores in the square and at nearly 95

percent of the downtown merchants.

In conjunction with the discount day a free bus service is available on Tuesdays for Northville senior citizens who need a ride into town to shop. Anyone wishing to be picked up at home may call 349-7640.

This project is being guided by Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gaitskill



EDGAR A. GUEST, JR.

## Sign-Up Set Monday For Kindergarten

Village Oaks school is conducting pre-kindergarten orientation sessions Monday, May 19 and Tuesday, May 20.

Parents only will meet at 8 p.m. May 19 in the kindergarten room.

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. those parents who have already enrolled their children prior to May 19 should bring their children for the daytime orientation session. All other children not enrolled may come from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Parents should not stay with the children during the daytime session.

The schedule is intended to

help control the numbers in the orientation sessions but does not determine AM or PM scheduling for next year.

Parents are encouraged to preregister their youngsters before May 19.

For further information, call 349-3240.

### NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY  
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y  
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## Healthy Baby Week Starts Sunday in Novi

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is joining with the National Foundation March of Dimes in celebrating and promoting Healthy Baby Week. Mother's Day this Sunday marks the beginning of Healthy Baby Week in Novi.

"It is our goal to emphasize the importance of pre-natal care and all facets involved in delivering a healthy baby," says Sandie Mayer, a member of the auxiliary. "Pre-natal care is essentially preventative care for both the mother and the baby."

In honor of Healthy Baby

Week, the auxiliary will present a layette to the first Novi baby born during the week of May 11-17. To qualify for the gift, names must be submitted before May 20 by calling Mrs. Mayer at 349-5269, Pam Balagna at 349-7705 or Bobbie Breitberg at 349-5689.

Residents may also enter by mailing in an entry blank with the following information: parent's name, child's name, address, phone, date and time of birth and hospital of birth. Mail the entry blank to Mrs. Mayer, 42262 Park Ridge, Novi

## Pink Slipped But...

Continued from Page 6-C

Under the law, teachers on leave can upon returning "bump" those faculty members with lesser seniority.

The board "pink slipped" the 10 teachers to prevent the possibility of having 20 teachers for 10 jobs. Members emphasized, however, that if 10 of the teachers on leave do not return those who were "pink slipped" will be first in line for contracts.

Most board members feel they have a "moral obligation" to those on leave since they began their leaves with the contractual understanding that leaves carried a maximum lifetime of five years. Even though this contract provision has been found to be illegal, members contend they must honor their commitments.

Trustee Sharon Pelchat, who was not a party to the contract, feels no such moral obligation, however, and so indicated again last week. The teacher who is

returning from leave is Sabine O'Leary, whose contract was approved by the board Thursday along with a number of other contracts. She is a high school social studies teacher.

Granted resignation (from leave status) is Evelyn Jones, a first grade teacher, and granted permission to continue her leave is Cheryl Stroud, sixth grade teacher.

Other personnel matters last week included —

Resignation of Maralan Hazeltine as the Junior varsity softball coach and the appointment of Miss Mary MacDermaid as a replacement at a contract rate.

Employment of Steve Jacobi as middle school track coach at a salary of \$377.

Hiring of Larry Gillet as temporary custodian (\$3.80 hourly) and Dorothy Brown as a substitute bus driver (\$3.90).

Resignation of David J. Wilcox, Orchard Hills custodian.

## Delay Insurance Renewal

Proposed renewal of a student insurance plan for Novi school children has been shelved until July by the board of education.

Adopted for the current school year, the insurance program has resulted in claims that are likely to reach \$1,600 to \$1,700 by the time the school year ends, according to administrators.

The annual premium approximates \$2,700 — based on \$1 per student.

Some board members have indicated they do not entirely agree that the school district

should pay for student insurance. Some see this as a parental responsibility.

### HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE

Phone

349-7030

# Maybe it's time you looked into a tax shelter you can live in.



When you buy a home, you get much more than your own roof over your head.

You also get a very nice tax shelter.

When you own a home, both your property taxes and your mortgage interest are deductible.

And that's in addition to the new tax credit of up to \$2000 to people who purchase a new home that was unoccupied or under construction as of March 25th.

### The potential for profit.

It's often true that you can make money on a house.

In fact, given the economic trend of recent years, almost any well-built home in a good location can be expected to command a higher price when you sell it than it did when you bought it.

That makes a home one of the few things that you can buy, use every day for years, and still have a good chance of selling for more than you paid for it.

### Interest rates are down.

Interest rates on home mortgages have been declining recently.

This means it's likely to cost you less to finance a home now than it would have even a few months ago. And because there are more homes than buyers right now, you have the added advantage of a buyer's market.

### We have the money.

In fact, right now we're making more mortgage loans than any other bank in town.

And not just because we have more money to lend.

We also offer you the convenience of

being able to apply for your mortgage at any NBD office, and have the closing set up at an NBD office in your neighborhood in as little as two weeks after approval.

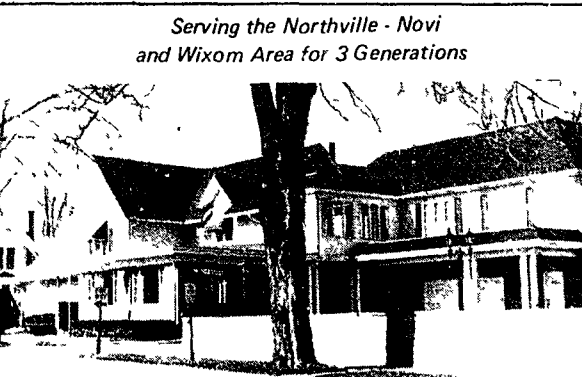
### We'll answer your questions.

If you'd like to know more about buying a home in today's market, or the cost of a mortgage, any NBD officer at any NBD bank will be happy to help.

If you're considering a new home, why not visit your National Bank of Detroit office? It costs nothing to talk. And you may be pleasantly surprised at just how much house you really can afford.



## Making banking better for you.



### Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

RAY J. CASTERLINE  
1893 - 1959

RAY J. CASTERLINE II  
FRED A. CASTERLINE

Phone 349-0611

# Northville City Council Minutes

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES April 17, 1975

Mayor Allen called the meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon, Absent: Biery (excused, on vacation).

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the March 17th Council meeting were reviewed. Correction on page 3, under "Recreation Budget" change to "in the City Budget."

Minutes stand approved as corrected. MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Plan Commission of March 4th, the Housing Commission of March 10th and the Recreation Commission of March 21st were accepted and placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to approve the bills as presented.

EQUIPMENT FUND \$5,847.00  
GENERAL FUND 39,993.38  
LOCAL STREET FUND 4,062.05  
MAJOR STREET FUND 5,613.67  
PAYROLL FUND 1,896.01  
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 52,942.82

RECREATION FUND 5,090.13  
SEWER AND WATER FUND 13,892.28  
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND 40,573.00

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from Teresa Folino requesting Council permission to pass out handbills and balloons on Main St. to promote the high school play. Council approved the request subject to police coordination.

Resolution from Romulus requesting that HB 4254 be amended to provide counties with a population of one million or more local legislative control in granting liquor licenses. City Manager to check on the entire bill and report back.

Copy of letter and petition from residents of Highland Lakes to Wayne County Road Commission was received requesting the prohibition of parking on Griswold because of the gathering of young people who disrupt the peace and safety of the area.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to send a letter to the Wayne County Road Commission in support of the letter from Highland Lakes Association.

COMMUNICATIONS: John Burkman, from the Bicentennial Committee, presented the City with a certificate proclaiming Northville as a Bicentennial community.

Public hearing on Zoning Ordinance Amendment. Mayor Allen opened the public hearing on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

William Bingley, Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, recommended that the number of days notice given to property owners for a hearing be changed from seven to ten. This would be in uniform with other City ordinances.

There being no further comments, Mayor Allen closed the public hearing. Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to change Section 9.06 from seven days to ten days notice.

Carried unanimously. Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to add the amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12, Section 9.06.

Carried unanimously. The Mayor requested to conduct the annual 4th of July festivities for 1975 was discussed. The barbecue, dunk tank and watermelon eating contest are to be held at the historical site rather than City Hall Park.

Councilman Vernon inquired as to who is responsible for the food dispensing concession stands, as the business was reported to be unsanitary last year.

Harvey Tull of the Jaycees said that those who wish to operate such stands this year will be directed to the City Hall for proper licensing. Councilman Vernon noted that last year there was a serious traffic jam

after the celebration. City Manager will discuss this with the Mayor.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to approve the Jaycees plans for the 4th of July celebration and to donate \$500.00 to the cause, subject to final approval of the City Manager and police department.

Carried unanimously. WALK FOR MANKIND: Jaycees "Walk for Mankind" project was reviewed with a map of the route presented.

Councilman Vernon recalled that last year residents along Center St complained of having flowers and bushes pulled up by some of the walkers. The Jaycees promised to discourage such acts at the start of the walk.

Council agreed to man the first checkpoint at the Spring site as requested by the Jaycees.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to approve the proposed route for the "Walk for Mankind" project for April 26th, subject to final approval of the City Manager and police department.

Carried unanimously. INTER-COUNTY MAP: The Inter-County Highway Map was deferred until later in the meeting.

COURT BUDGET: The 1975 76 35th District Court Budget was received. Councilman Nichols requested a more detailed breakdown.

RANDOLPH DRAIN HEARING: Notice received of a hearing by the Drainage Board on the Randolph St Drain for April 16 at City Hall, 2:00 p.m.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to notify in writing property owners in the Randolph Drain area of the hearing April 16th.

Carried unanimously. AMENDMENT TO GENERAL LICENSING ORDINANCE: A proposed change in the General Licensing Ordinance, Section 3-102, was discussed regarding registration fees, deadlines and going out of business notices.

Councilman Nichols suggested a licensing ordinance be studied.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to publish the proposed amendment to Title 3, Chapter 1, Section 3-102 and set public hearing for April 21, 8 p.m.

Carried unanimously. HISTORICAL VILLAGE PARKING AREA: James Harris, President of the Historical Society, was present to explain his letter requesting the help of the D.P.W. to construct the parking area and roadway for the Historical site.

As this is city property, Mayor Allen recommended the City Manager and D.P.W. work with the Historical Society on this project.

WAYNE AND OAKLAND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT RESOLUTIONS: Gordon Ruffan, Wayne County Plan Commission, was present to explain the request for HUD for the development grant application.

After much discussion a meeting will be scheduled with the City, Township and Mr. Ruffan to discuss the grant application.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt the resolution from Oakland County regarding the cooperative agreement for the development grant.

Carried unanimously. CITY BUDGET: The proposed 1975 76 City Budget was deferred to later in the meeting.

EMPLOYEE LABOR NEGOTIATIONS: Employee labor negotiations were deferred to later in the meeting.

WATER RATES: Minimum bill policy affecting water rates was discussed. Such a change would benefit low water users, while the increase for average users would be slight.

City Manager was instructed to proceed with a rate study.

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# Police Blotter: Man Sentenced in Township Robbery

## In Township

Joe Wallace Smith of Pontiac has been sentenced to seven and one-half to 15 years in Jackson State Prison after he pled guilty to an added count of unarmed robbery. The sentence was handed down last week Monday in Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid's courtroom.

Charges of attempted murder and armed robbery were dropped following the guilty plea, Michigan State Police said. The charges stem from the shooting of a township woman at her Ridge Road home last October. Through their investigation into the township case, state police detectives and township police linked Smith

with the October 3 robbery of Cadillac House Motel in Detroit. Smith pled guilty to an added count of assault with intent to rob being armed in that case, and the original charge of armed robbery was dropped. Sentenced before Recorder's Court Judge Irvin Davenport, Smith received five to 10 years.

Two escapees from Northville State Hospital were recovered by Northville Township Police last week. One was found at a home on Lakeside Drive shortly after 5 p.m. last Wednesday and another was discovered walking on Seven Mile Road near Haggerty Road about 7 p.m. Saturday. Both were apprehended and turned over to hospital security guards.

Two destruction of property cases were reported to township police over the weekend, both taking place in Highland Lakes.

The driver's side window of a car was broken out late Friday of Saturday while the vehicle was parked on Silver Spring Drive.

Sunday afternoon, the hinge on the door of the clubhouse was broken after an argument over a party being held in the building. Police are continuing their investigation into the damage.

A 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the garage of a home in the 16000 block of Old Bedford over the weekend. Missing is an Echo brand 26-inch men's blue and white bicycle.

## In Northville

Two break-ins, vandalism and an accident all occurred on the high school hill during the past week.

Northville High's electronics lab was broken into over the weekend after a window was shattered to gain entrance. The incident was discovered Sunday evening. According to reports, drawers in the room were found open and the fire exit door was ajar when maintenance workers entered the room.

Another break-in took place at the city water reservoir behind the high school. The break-in was discovered early Monday morning.

Police said a fire extinguisher was taken, a manhole cover removed and an electrical control box opened. Approximately \$50 damage was done to the equipment.

An 18-year-old Northville driver and a city police car collided in the high school parking lot Tuesday afternoon near the tennis courts.

According to reports, a car driven by Robert Bloomhuff pulled into the path of a police car driven by Patrolman William Harrison. Bloomhuff said he looked before pulling out and thought it was clear. His car sustained damage to the left fender and wheel.

The squad car was damaged on the right front bumper, turn signal and fender. Both cars were northbound when the accident took place about 2 p.m. No injuries were reported.

Approximately \$200 damage was done to the high school last Thursday evening when two youths broke out a



**CHECK LANE**—Drivers traveling along Sheldon Road or Seven Mile Road last week in Northville township most likely came across safety check lanes operated by Michigan State Police. While operator's licenses were

checked on all drivers, some went through equipment safety inspections of their cars. The check lanes rotate throughout main roads in the area.

## YOU CAN BE A SILENT OBSERVER

AND HELP FIGHT CRIME IN NORTHVILLE

# REWARD

UP TO \$1,000



The Silent Observer program will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing serious crimes in the City and Township of Northville. You can give your information anonymously, and still be eligible for a reward.

The program is financed jointly by the City and Township of Northville and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Northville Record.

For more information about the program, or to report crime information, call the Northville City Police (349-1280) or Township Police (459-1700).

## How to Report Information

To report crime information anonymously by telephone, call either police department and give them your information. Then give them a code number which you will be able to recall, such as your social security number forward or backward, etc. The Police Officer will give you the Silent Observer report number. Your code number is recorded separately from the report, and sealed in an envelope and locked in a secure place. It is kept strictly confidential.

## How to Claim A Reward

Remember your code and report numbers. If a conviction results from your information, details of the crime and conviction will appear in this column, along with the amount of the reward and the code report number (but not your code number). When you see this information, call either the Northville City Manager or Township Supervisor in person, and give your code number. Confidential arrangements will then be made with you to deliver your cash reward.

## PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM

The purpose of the Silent Observer Program are (1) to provide a deterrent to crime through the automatic offering of rewards for all serious crimes; (2) to assist law enforcement efforts by encouraging individuals to supply information about criminal activities; and (3) to inform the public about the crime problems, and increase their awareness of and alertness to criminal activities.

Northville, like all other communities in the Detroit area, has experienced a serious increase in crime in recent years, as can be seen from the following:

	1972	1973	1974
Residential burglaries	18	28	53
Commercial burglaries	19	10	27
Larcenies (all kinds)	223	191	248
Auto thefts	18	19	28
Armed robberies	6	2	3

The Silent Observer Program is an attempt to make Northville more risky for the criminal to operate in.

## HEAR THE PROGRAM DISCUSSED

The Silent Observer Program will be the subject of WJR Radio's Journal 1975 on Friday, May 9th, at 7:15 p.m. WJR's Gene Foley will discuss the program with City Manager Steven Walters.

## POSTERS AVAILABLE

Northville businessmen may obtain posters, stickers and literature on the Silent Observer Program by calling or stopping by the City Hall or Township Hall. Display of this material is a potential crime deterrent, as well as public information.

window near the main entrance of the building. The vandalism took place about 8:30 p.m., maintenance workers said.

Two radial tires, valued at \$170, were stolen from the trunks of two new cars parked at John Mach Ford on Seven Mile Road.

Examination on charges of armed robbery against Terrance William Erway, 40, of Lennox, will be held Monday, May 12, in 35th District Court.

Erway pled not guilty when arraigned last Tuesday evening before District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Bond was set at \$50,000 and he is being held in Oakland County Jail.

Erway is charged with the April 23 armed robbery of Northville Lanes.

A plea will be entered tomorrow (Thursday) by Donald Edwin Sykes, formerly of Northville, to a charge of aggravated assault. It was incorrectly reported last week that he had pled guilty to the charge on April 24. On that date, he agreed to plead guilty to the reduced charge when he appears before Judge John R. Kirwan in Wayne County Circuit Court, officials from the prosecutor's office said.

Charges stem from an incident on North Center Street in February and he was later arrested by city police on a warrant for felonious assault.

First degree murder trial against James J. Olin of Detroit is scheduled to begin Thursday, June 5, with jury selection in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Olin is charged with the January murder of the owner of Joe's Pantry on Eight Mile near Randolph. Three youths were arrested by Novi police April 27 after they drove away from the I-96 Shell without paying and then were picked up westbound on I-96 doing 100 miles per hour. Three open cans of beer were found in the car, as well as suspected marijuana.

In a related case, Olin pled guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder a Dearborn Police officer. He is to appear tomorrow for sentencing.

The charges stem from a traffic accident in January following which Olin shot at a Dearborn officer during the ensuing chase. After his capture, Olin was arrested and charged with the Northville murder.

## In Novi

A 13-year-old Novi juvenile was arrested and transported to Children's Village in Pontiac after employees of Stonehenge Condominiums found a home open and several items in a closet.

According to reports last Thursday an employee checking the condominium discovered a Sony tape deck, a Kodak camera, a knife, some clothes and assorted pills which are suspected narcotics in a closet. Officers indicated that someone had apparently camped in the condominium overnight.

Through information supplied by a witness, Lieutenant Richard Faulkner arrested the youth in the nearby area.

He was taken to the police station. A resident in the area reported and identified the tape deck as stolen from him.

A sign valued at \$400 was stolen from the proposed site for the C. Sullivan Funeral Home April 26-28.

Three youths were arrested by Novi police April 27 after they drove away from the I-96 Shell without paying and then were picked up westbound on I-96 doing 100 miles per hour. Three open cans of beer were found in the car, as well as suspected marijuana.

The subjects were arrested.

A defendant in the larceny of a back hoe in Novi was found in a motel room in Royal Oak April 28 dead from gunshot wounds. Dead is Robert Hager, 24, of Hazel Park.

Royal Oak police are investigating.

## Pick Callender

## For CSO Post

Gary Callender has been named community service officer for the City of Northville.

Callender, who began working in the post last Thursday, formerly served as a cadet with the police department.

In the position of community service officer, Callender will be enforcing non-criminal complaints, city ordinances on signs, littering, etc., and enforcing parking limits.

## In Wixom

A convertible top valued at more than \$200 was taken from a 1963 Corvette in Wixom April 26.

The blue top was stolen from a parking lot in Village Apartments. The owner stated that it would have taken two people to carry the top.

Northville's Headquarters for

## CUSTOM DRAPERIES

No Extra Charge for Measuring and Installation

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by George McCollum

Often, the best treatment for a disease is a medicine designed to assist our body's germ fighting system. Our blood contains white blood cells and antibodies which work together to destroy disease germs.

For prescriptions or any health care need or personal grooming item, stop at our friendly pharmacy.

**HANDY HINT:** Use an ordinary oil can to dispense a little paint thinner at a time without the bother of opening a big paint thinner container.

## NOVI DRUG

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Your Personal Pharmacy

Call No. 493	Charter No. 15899	National Bank Region No. 7
<b>REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE</b>		
West Oakland Bank, N.A. of Novi		
IN THE STATE OF Michigan, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON April 16, 1975		
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.		
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	1	068 302 46
U.S. Treasury securities		600 558 80
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		None
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		402 143 52
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2	500 313 92
Other securities (including \$ 26,450.00 corporate stock)		51 450 00
Trading account securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	500 000 00
Loans	15	399 231 49
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		840 568 42
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		232 957 02
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)		22 595 525 63
TOTAL ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	419 584 02
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	691 315 85
Deposits of United States Government	1	558 180 87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4	606 011 76
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks	5	013 798 53
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		215 691 77
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$ 19,504,582.80
(a) Total demand deposits		\$ 7,320,724.62
(b) Total time and savings deposits		\$ 12,183,858.18
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		87 None 02
Mortgage indebtedness		None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	1	176 250 39
Other liabilities	20	768 270 41
TOTAL LIABILITIES		22 595 525 63
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		176 990 92
Other reserves on loans		None
Reserves on securities		None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		176 990 92
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures		500 000 00
7-1/2% Due 1982		\$ 300,000.00
7-1/2% Due 1983		\$ 200,000.00
Equity capital-total	1	150 264 30
Preferred stock-total par value		None
No shares outstanding		None
Common stock-total par value		431 250 00
No shares authorized		43,125
No shares outstanding		43,125
Surplus		450 000 00
Undivided profits		269 014 30
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1	650 264 30
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	22	595 525 63
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	19	667 215 50
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	15	329 194 04
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		None
Standby letters of credit		None

Diane J. Sofferman  
I, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Securities Carried at \$2,954,662.91

were pledged April 16, 1975 to secure..... James W. Johnson

public deposits (including \$400,000.00..... Charles R. Shafer

of the Treasurer, State of Michigan)..... Robert E. Johnson

and for other purposes required.....

by law.....

## ALL CARPET SOLD

# 25% over Cost

We Sell Modern Carpets & Give Old-Fashioned Service

## Colonial Carpets

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## Give Mom A Real Treat This Sunday-Mother's Day

Let **UNCLE JOHN** DO THE WORK FOR DINNER (He doesn't mind, really!)

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS: Served 12 - 9 p.m.**

**HAM DINNER (with Pineapple-Raisin Sauce)**

**ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF (Au Jus)**

*A Generous cut of Beef Served to your liking with Natural Gravy!*

Both dinners are served complete with either Mashed, Baked, Sweet Potatoes or French Fries plus Vegetable, Roll, Butter, Coffee and Ice Cream.

**EITHER DINNER -- \$4.50**

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Open 6:30 - Midnight 7 Days a Week

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You'll find Hallmark Pools have design, construction features and extras that just won't quit

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- You'll find fun in any climate swimming in a Hallmark fiberglass pool

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437-1853

## In Schoolcraft Contest

# Mustanger Staff Earns Award

Northville's high school newspaper has won honorable mention in the 1975 high school journalism contest sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

Four staffers and the advisor of The Mustanger accepted the award at a luncheon program Friday at Schoolcraft. On hand were Vena Hosler, editor-in-chief; Chris Bueter, managing editor; Jan Nyquist, editorial editor; and Paula Dyke, feature editor; and Ralph Redmond, advisor.

The honorable mention award was in the "Best Paper" category judged by Tim Richard, Wayne County editor for the Observer-Eccentric newspapers.

Concerning the Mustanger newspapers examined by him, Richard wrote:

"Heads up reporting... lots of names... student oriented... good letters (response) and interviews... plenty of local art... hurt by cramped makeup, extraneous literary material, canned material."

The Southfield-Lathrup Dimensions was named the Best Paper while Thurston High's Insight won second prize, and Stevenson's Spotlight shared one of the two honorable mention awards with The Mustanger.

Craig Newman of North Farmington won the newswriting category with an article on "Incompetent Teachers," while Joanne Lane and Brian Lynch of Stevenson teamed up to write a second place piece on "Student Absences." Third place also was won by a Stevenson student, Sue Sussex, on "Student Absences." Third place also was won by a Stevenson student, Sue Sussex, on "Grads to Stay."

Honorable mention award winners were Dave Renbarger of North Farmington and Brian Lynch of Stevenson.

Newswriting judge was Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher of the Sliger newspapers.

Winners of the opinions category, judged by Christine Brown of The Detroit Free Press, were:

Brian Lynch of Stevenson, first; Larry Consentino of Southfield-Lathrup, second; Bill Cline of Farmington High, third; Nancy Lindsay of Southfield-Lathrup, honorable mention; and Wendy Wilbur of Our Lady of Mercy, honorable mention. Winners of the sports writing category, judged by Fred Delano, news editor of the Observer-Eccentric newspapers, were:

Joe Centers of Stevenson, first; Rochelle Marie Rizzo of

Our Lady of Mercy, second; Sue Sussex of Stevenson, third; Dave Renbarger of North Farmington, honorable mention; and John Finnell, Farmington High, honorable mention.

Winners of the features category, judged by Martha Mahan, formerly of the Associated Press-Detroit bureau, and her husband, Pete, AP automotive writer, were:

Kim Overton of Churchill, first; Penny Faver of Our Lady of Mercy, second; Judy Phillips of Thurston, third; Patrick Eagan of Farmington High, honorable mention; and Nancy Rogier of North Farmington, honorable mention.

Students and student newspapers in Clarenceville, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford Township, Southfield, South Lyon, Wayne, and Westland were eligible to compete in this first of what Doug Johnson, advisor for the Schoolcraft Campus Globe, says will become an annual journalism contest.

Guest speaker at Friday's awards luncheon was Charlie Manos, columnist for The Detroit News. Also speaking to the student newspaper writers and editors was Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft president.



**HAPPY WINNERS**—On hand to accept an honorable mention "Best Paper" award Friday at Schoolcraft College were these members of The Mustanger staff, l to r (foreground) Chris Bueter, managing editor; Vena Hosler, editor-in-chief; Paula Dyke, feature editor; and in the rear Ralph Redmond, advisor, and Jan Nyquist, editorial editor. Photo by Fred Hopkin, Schoolcraft College Globe staff.

## Library Sets 'Future Shock' For Book Group, Seniors

Northville Public Library will hold the first session of the book discussion group on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be the film "Future Shock."

The film will be shown in the Old Library Building at the Mill Race Historical Village located on Griswold Street north of Main Street. A special matinee for senior citizens will be held at the public library the following day.

Based on the controversial best-seller by Alvin Toffler, "Future Shock" is an exploration into the effects of rapid change. According to the author, "Modern technology has achieved results beyond our dreams, but at a heavy price. We are the victims of shock."

Narrated by Orson Welles, the film is in color and runs for 45 minutes.

Following the film there will be a short discussion. All those interested in participating in future book discussions will be asked to indicate their preference of topics.

Because there are a limited number of seats available, those wishing to attend are asked to reserve seats, either at the Northville Library or by calling 349-3020.

A special matinee showing of the film for senior citizens will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 16, in the library. Refreshments will be served following the film.

Senior citizens needing a ride to the matinee should contact Anne Vargo,

community service librarian, at 349-3020, by May 15, and transportation will be arranged.

There is no charge for admission to either performance and Miss Vargo notes that this is a film of interest for all ages.

## Cooke Science Students Plant Animal Shelter Area

More than 500 seedlings were planted last week by members of Cooke Middle School seventh grade science classes to form natural animal shelter areas near the school.

Planted as part of the shelter area were evergreens, hardwood trees, bushes and shrubs, all of which will provide food and shelter for animals and birds.

Money for the seedlings was raised by students in the science classes last year through paper drives held at the school.

Students involved in the project include those in the seventh grade science classes of Norm Hannewald, Omar Harrison and Charles Hayes.

Planting areas included boundary line of the Cooke property, a field area adjacent to the school and the shelter area south of the school between the school and the bus compound.

## Offer Films At Library

Four free movies are on tap next week Saturday for children between the ages of three and nine.

Scheduled to be shown in Northville City Hall Council Chambers, the movies begin at 10:30 a.m. They are sponsored the third Saturday of each month by Friends of the Northville Library.

Those to be shown May 17, are "Country Mouse and the City Mouse," "Joe Magarac," "Stolen Necklace" and "Tepozton."

Movie-goers are asked to use the downstairs entrance located near the library.

Movies planned for June 21 include "Blueberries for Sal," "Happy Owls," "Time of Wonder" and "Ugly Duckling."

## Something New! NOVI SHOE REPAIR

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Tile-Carpeting-Formica 100's of Samples  
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*A Mother's Day Special Treat*  
May 11  
DINNER AT THE EDELWEISS

\*GERMAN SMORGASBORD PLATTER - Including rouladen, wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten, hot German potato salad, sauerkraut, spaetzles, roll and butter.  
\*ROULADEN rolled steak with bacon and onions  
\*HOMEMADE GERMAN BRATWURST

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"Something More" Reg. \$6.95 **\$5.95**

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Magazines for the Fisherman-Aviator Motorcyclist-Gardener Gourmet-Collector

Vacation Guides for U.S. & Europe Doodle Art

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**MIXED FRYER PARTS** **39¢** Lb  
Contains: 3 Forequarters With Backs, 3 Hindquarters With Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Giblets With Necks

California Seedless - 72 Cnt.  
**NAVEL ORANGES** **10 99¢** For  
Limit 30 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. May 5, 1975 thru Sun. May 11, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save Up To **33¢**

Kroger **WHITE BREAD** 1-Lb Loaf **18¢**  
Limit 4 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. May 5, 1975 thru Sun. May 11, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save Up To **44¢**

Assorted Flavors  
**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 1-Qt 14-Oz Can **39¢**  
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EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. May 5, 1975 thru Sun. May 11, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save Up To **20¢**

Assorted Flavors Country Club  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2-Gal Ctn **68¢**  
Limit 1 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. May 5, 1975 thru Sun. May 11, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save Up To **45¢**

Tasty  
**STOKELY CATSUP** 14-Oz Wt Btl **23¢**  
Limit 2 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. May 5, 1975 thru Sun. May 11, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
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Kroger **MEAT WIENERS** 12-Oz Wt Pkg **66¢**  
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. May 5, 1975 thru Sun. May 11, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
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Pure Beet  
**PIONEER SUGAR** 5 Lb Pkg **1 33¢**  
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**WHIPPED TOPPING** 9-oz Wt Ctn **38¢**  
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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regard less of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.

SUPPLEMENT TO:

 **sliger**  
Home newspapers

 NORTHVILLE RECORD-NÓVI NEWS  
 SOUTH LYON HERALD  
 BRIGHTON ARGUS

# AND HOLDING

A Special Tabloid Section  
About Senior Citizens.

Wednesday, May 7, 1975



'39 and Holding' is not all roses, nor is it entirely all thorns. It's a new life at a new plateau for Mrs. Dorothy Barron and Stanley Kotowski, who like other members of the

Golden Squares Dance Club of Walled Lake, are wringing as much fun out of growing old as is humanly possible. For them retirement is the beginning, not the end.

# Here's your FREE PASS to new Horizons

FOR 60 YEAR OLDS ... OR BETTER



If you're 60 years old or better, here's a wonderful new program from The Brighton State Bank. It's called Horizon 60, and it contains 10 useful services — each one of them free. There's absolutely no charge for Horizon 60 if you're at least 60 years old, and have a savings account at any Brighton State Bank office. And you get all this ...

**FREE Photo Identification Card.** With your name and full color photograph, it entitles you to the many Horizon 60 services, and can serve as proof of your identification.

**FREE Checking.** There are no service charges, and no minimum balance requirements.

**FREE Personal Checks.** Horizon 60 guarantees you as many personalized checks as you want — free!

**FREE Money Orders, Cashier Checks and Certified Checks.** All these are available to you at no charge.

**FREE Direct Deposit of Social Security Checks.** Social Security,

pension, and insurance checks can go directly into your checking account with Horizon 60.

**FREE Investment Savings Bond-a-Month.**

If you wish to invest money every month, we can automatically transfer your funds and purchase Series E bonds for you.

**FREE Notary Service.** When you need it, you've got it at Brighton State Bank.

**FREE Investment Information.** Investment assistance from our expert counselors.

**FREE Stock Transfer, Purchase or Sale Assistance.** Our counselors can help you here too.

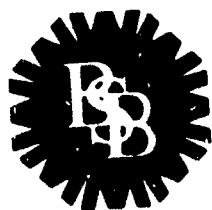
**FREE Merchandise Discount Purchase Plan.**

Horizon 60 provides you with reduced prices at many local shops.

Stop in at your nearest BSB office soon, and find out more on Horizon 60!



Your free pass to  
new Horizons



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# '39 and Holding'— New Plateau of Life

**39 AND HOLDING**  
A Special Tabloid Section  
About Senior Citizens  
SUPPLEMENT TO  
"The Sliger"  
A Special Tabloid Section  
About Senior Citizens  
Wednesday, May 7



Life is a series of plateaus.

The preschool years are usually carefree and casual. Then comes kindergarten and half-days of structured learning. After high school we enter a new phase of life.

It's either new friends at a job, or college or perhaps the military service.

Normally, a career, marriage and raising a family follow.

Each new plateau introduces a different experience and challenges that sometimes can be frightening.

'39 and Holding' deals with the plateau in life that many dread most, while others can't wait to reach it.

It is described by some as being put out to pasture, while many regard it as the golden years of life.

The idea for '39 and Holding' was born in one of the weekly skull sessions held by Sliger Home Newspaper staffers. It occurred to these reporters of community activities that many of the newsmakers and movers of mountains in Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton were so-called "senior citizens."

The Sliger staffers, all youngsters by comparison, regard the term 'senior citizen' as a euphemism. Their experience reveals that in today's society the retirement crowd has fun, goes places, participates in and contributes to community affairs.

But like every other plateau in life, retirement is not without its adjustments and its special challenges.

Fortunately, new emphasis has been placed on the ever-increasing span of retirement years. There are clubs to join, governmental agencies providing assistance, tax breaks, social security, senior citizen housing, discounts, retirement communities, convalescent homes.

It seems incongruous that as medical science introduces advancements to give us longer life, the age for retirement shrinks.

But for those lucky enough to enjoy good health and an adequate income, retirement is a joy.

For others...and we take a look at three different lifestyles of retirement years inside this section...there can be loneliness and pain.

'39 and Holding' is not all roses, nor is it entirely thorns. It's life at a new plateau. Just like all the others, there are the good times and the bad.

Sliger staffers found the assignment to be one of their most exciting and interesting. We hope our readers will agree.

Whatever the plateau in your life, retirement promises to be equally adventuresome.

## On the Inside...

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- 5 *Lucy Slips Away*
- 6 *'Looking to Tomorrow'*
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- 18 *Facing Retirement*
- 19 *Southern Living*
- 20 *Seniors Stay Alert*
- 25 *Bring on Billie Jean*
- 26 *Senior Citizen Clubs*

# Energetic As Ever:

*At 85, South Lyon's  
Russell Calkins keeps  
physically fit, involved  
in community affairs*

When Russell Calkins tells you that he retired 20 years ago your first inclination is to ask "from what?"

The 85 year old South Lyon man may have retired formally from full time employment as a carpenter, but he is no less energetic than he was over two decades ago.

Russell together with his wife Sadie, 84, live together in a small one story house on the north side of South Lyon's city limits.

Although he is well past the age when most men seek help in maintaining their homes and property, Russell has neither the inclination nor the need for any assistance.

Whether it's painting the house or garage, mowing the lawn or shoveling the snow, the octogenarian is up to the task.

His physical energy in performing tasks around the home is only eclipsed, possibly, by his sharp-as-ever intellect and his involvement in community affairs.

One of the oldest, if not the oldest resident of the City of South Lyon

who has lived there continuously, Russell has always had a great interest in the area's history.

Prior to the summer of 1973, he helped with the preparation of the City's enormously successful centennial celebration and is known for his private collections of historical data.

Only recently he constructed a showcase of arrowheads which were found in the immediate area and he also has several books of clippings and old photographs of the first buildings in this area.

Last November he was named chairman of South Lyon's newly formed historical commission, which will collect material and data for preservation by the City.

To many of the City's residents, he is generally considered to be the local expert historian on any phase of local development.

All of this doesn't seem too surprising, however, when you realize that Russell continues to take his wife and himself on an annual winter sojourn to Florida — driving his own car and hauling a trailer behind it as well.

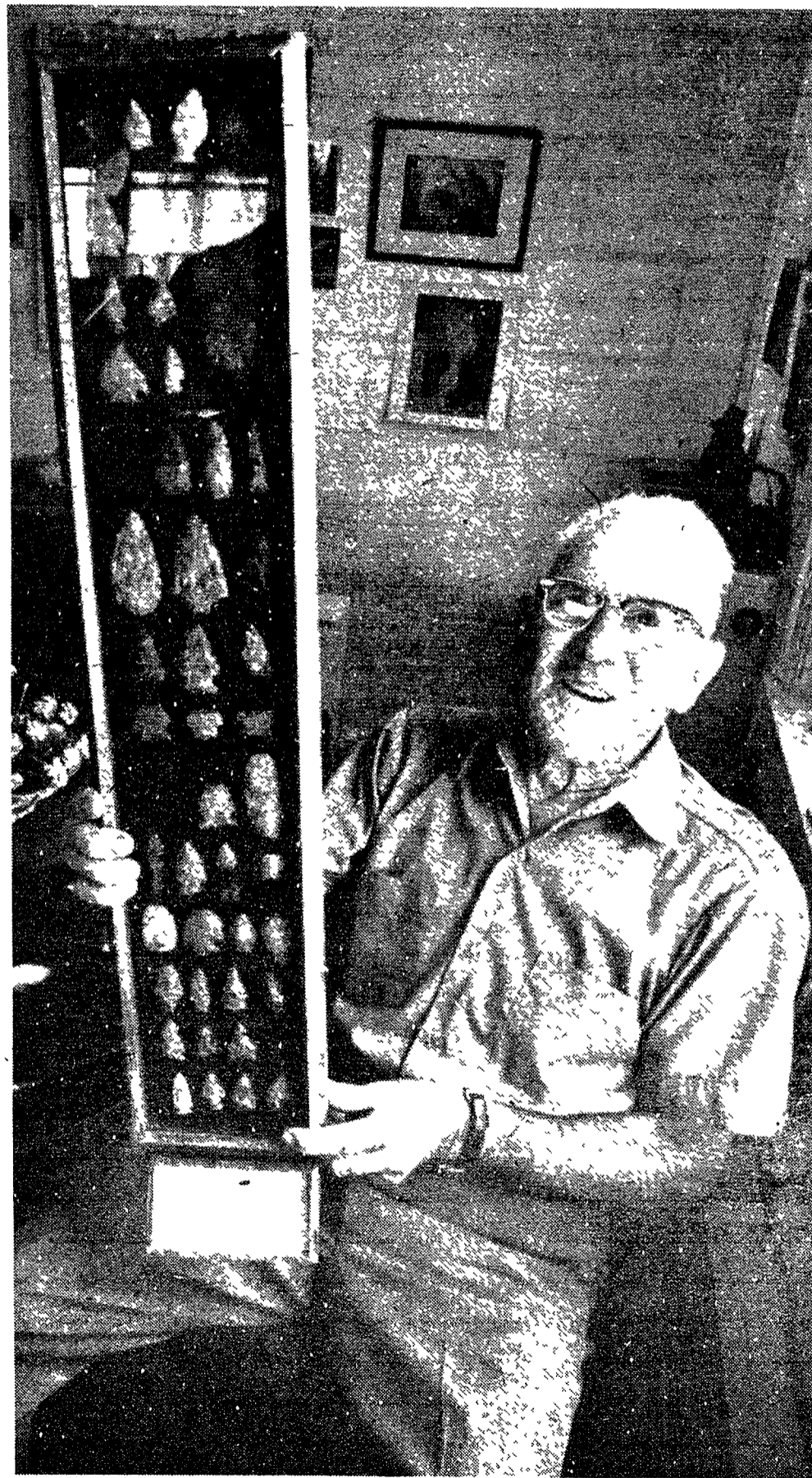
"We drive it in about five days, taking our time and stopping when we get tired or when it starts to get dark," explained Russell. "We were going with another couple down there every year but this year we're just going alone."

The idea of curtailing his activities in any way would just never occur to him either, according to his wife Sadie, to

whom he has been married for over 60 years.

"It's partly a matter of getting into the habit of doing things," said his wife. "He's always been active and doing all sorts of things and there isn't any reason for him to stop now."

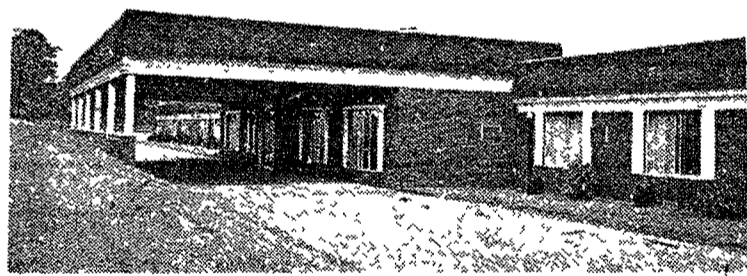
"He was really known as quite a bit of a mischief maker too when he was younger, but I married him anyhow."



**SOUTH LYON**—Russell Calkins may be 85 years old but he hasn't let this fact interfere with any of his normal hobbies or activities including the collection and assimilation of historical data pertaining to his hometown, South Lyon. Russell, who celebrated his 85th birthday November 8, 1974, recently constructed this showcase of arrowheads found within the South Lyon area. He was also recently named chairman of the Historical Commission in South Lyon, an acknowledgement of his interest and expertise in the area of local history.

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# *...Every day is a little more difficult for Lucy...she is slipping gently into melancholy and senility...*

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The foregoing profile of Lucy was written by Reverend Carl Welser, pastor of the Hamburg's St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The story is a composite of older persons who come to him for help.

Lucy is an old gal now.

All her life she resisted the thought, as everyone does, of becoming old. The aging of her own parents did not really make her feel old. The care she provided for her husband, Bill, until his death two years ago, had given her strength, because she was needed.

Her own children have always thought her at least middle-aged—until lately. And her grandchildren have persistently loved her as a nice, but old lady.

Lucy has been lucky in many ways. She has been healthy all her life, free of the debilitating diseases which have wasted so many of her friends. She has enjoyed the bounty of comfort, nutrition and medicine which most of us enjoy.

Now, however, at age 72, she is slipping gently but perceptibly into melancholy and senility. She is slipping into a mental state that is best described by the song-phrase, "Tired of livin' and scared of dyin'."

Bill and Lucy fell lock-step years ago into a pattern of living which places limitations on her present life beyond Bill's death.

They were never poor, but never well off either. They lived responsible, God-fearing lives. If anything, they indulged their children with love and money. They dug into their limited financial means to give their children a "good start" in life, depriving Lucy and Bill of material things that the more affluent might enjoy.

The children are now on their own, having had a boost in life from mom and dad. They have their own children to care for now, their own lives to lead.

Lucy probably will never starve to death or die alone. But she will never join the flocks of migratory senior citizens who every winter close down the homestead in Michigan and flee to the soul-warming climate of Florida.

If Lucy has one drawback now, it's her pride, the same pride which enabled her and her husband to weather the storms of life.

Because she, generally, is in good health, Lucy probably will

never spend much time in a convalescent home. That is in her favor. But death, which she fears, probably won't come swiftly, either.

Occasional dizziness and general malaise limit the time she spends — and wants to spend — with people outside her home. Her card group still provides some social contact. But her chair at home is more inviting. Try as they might, Lucy's few remaining friends succeed less frequently in coaxing her to come out for a while.

Lucy's house is almost a symbol of her life. It is like a well-used pickle-crock — shiny on the outside with a few cracks and paint chips; neat and clean and warm on the inside, but with threads of wear showing.

Although Lucy owns her home, she can no longer physically maintain it, as her pride would like her to.

The home might be called a curse, too. Ownership has meant increasing taxes which dug deeply into her seriously limited funds. There are no open lots next to her now. Homes have been built, increasing the noise and pace around the modest home.

She regards her touch of deafness as a blessing of sorts, shutting out some of the noise from cars and motorcycles and snowmobiles which every year seem to be increasing in number.

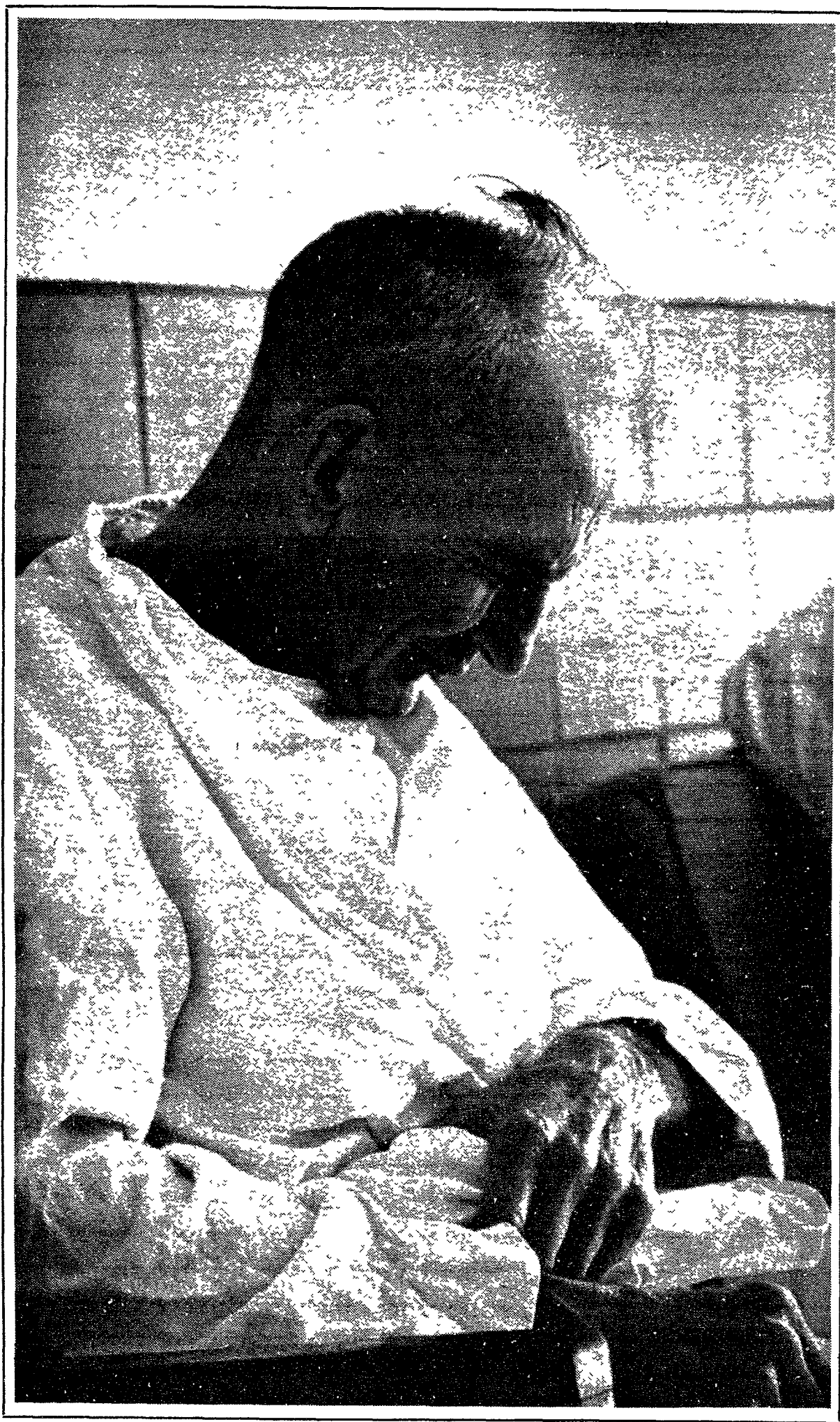
Lucy resisted federal food stamps until last year. With the loss of a percentage of social security and the small pension after Bill's death, she succumbed to the urging of her children and minister to apply for county help. She has accepted tax relief on her home.

Dear God, how it smacks of the Depression Days which she and Bill had weathered on their own, even with kids to care for. The price of milk has doubled, fuel oil has tripled and sugar has nearly quadrupled in the last year alone.

Every day is a little more difficult for Lucy. Every morning a trace of panic comes as she waits in bed for her mind to clear, the product of sleep hangover complicated by sluggish circulation. Slowly she recognizes the features of the room. She is at home, nothing dreadful has happened during the night.

Lucy will do it by herself again this morning and tomorrow morning and for as long as she can. She will do it by the force of her own will, until...





# Nursing Homes: 'Looking toward Tomorrow'

What's it like to live in a nursing home?

"It all depends on the place and especially on the attitude of the individual," concluded the five residents interviewed at Wishing Well Manor in Northville.

Ranging in age from 90 to 64, this was the first such home in which they had lived, although all of them previously had been cared for in hospitals for extended periods. Two had been treated at Northville State Hospital, one was an alcoholic who had been treated at Wayne County General Hospital, and two others had been hospitalized for heart problems.

At the time of the interview all five of them were alert, frank, and in seemingly fair health.

(The oldest, Leonard Kimmel, has since died. Crippled and unable to move about without the aid of a wheelchair, he had lived in Northville prior to the turn of the century. He remembered the Wishing Well building when it was a house, long before it was a nursing home and previous to that a hospital. Ed.).

The five had varied backgrounds, and they represented different socio-economic levels. Two were widows, two widowers, and one, the youngest, last year married another resident at Wishing Well and was sharing a room with his new wife and "enjoying every minute of it."

Despite their obvious differences, all five shared two things in common: they liked where they lived and they looked forward to tomorrow: in short, they were glad to be alive.

And all considered themselves "typical" of most of those senior citizens who, for one reason or another, find it necessary to depend at least partially on others for their care.

Wishing Well Manor, named by one of the five, Mrs. Eunice Ledford, 71, was originally called Northville Convalescent Center. The old name no longer fitted the kind of care provided. Wishing Well is a basic care facility, which means its residents need less medical care and in most cases are able to feed and clothe themselves.

A native of the farm country of Louisiana, Mrs. Ledford recalled the apprehension of taking up residence in the nursing home. "I was scared and lonesome and I wanted to go 'home'. (Home then was at her daughter's place). But in two or three days I got used to it a little. So I told myself I'd stay a while longer, and pretty soon I decided to stick it out."

Now, having lived at Wishing Well through two ownerships, she wouldn't move even if she suddenly were given a home of her own and she was physically able to take care of herself entirely.

A widow whose husband had owned and operated a service station in Detroit prior to his death in 1942, Mrs. Catherine Feinauer, 80, spent more than six years at Northville State Hospital in "D" Ward where she had freedom to come and go as she pleased.

She had become one of those patients in a mental institution who, though mentally cured, want

# Senses Tell About Nursing Homes

Looking for a nursing home for yourself or a loved one?

If so, it's a good idea to use your senses before making a choice, advises a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Social Services.

By that he meant the applicant should literally smell the inside of the nursing home, taste its food, look for dirt in bathrooms and in toilet bowls, feel the linen, and listen to what patients are saying.

Here are some additional tips offered:

1. Often times information from friends with relatives in a nursing home can be helpful. Talk to citizens of the community, ask officials in the city or township hall about the home, and speak with current residents of the home.

2. If a home is to be for a loved one, be sure to let that person visit the home beforehand; let them have a say in choosing the home where she or he will live. Give them a choice of two or three.

3. Check out several homes and after narrowing them down to perhaps three, zero in on specific features of each.

For example: Do residents

appear happy? Are they encouraged to be active? Does the home have adequate activity facilities? Is there an activities room? Are the rooms and halls clean? Is there a ring in the bathtub? Is the smell of urine evident? What do members of the staff say about the home?

4. If the potential resident needs 24-hour nursing care, check to see if the home offers it.

5. Is the home certified to receive federal and state assistance in payment for the patient's care?

6. Look at what residents are wearing; is it cleaned and pressed, and would you enjoy wearing clothing given the same care?

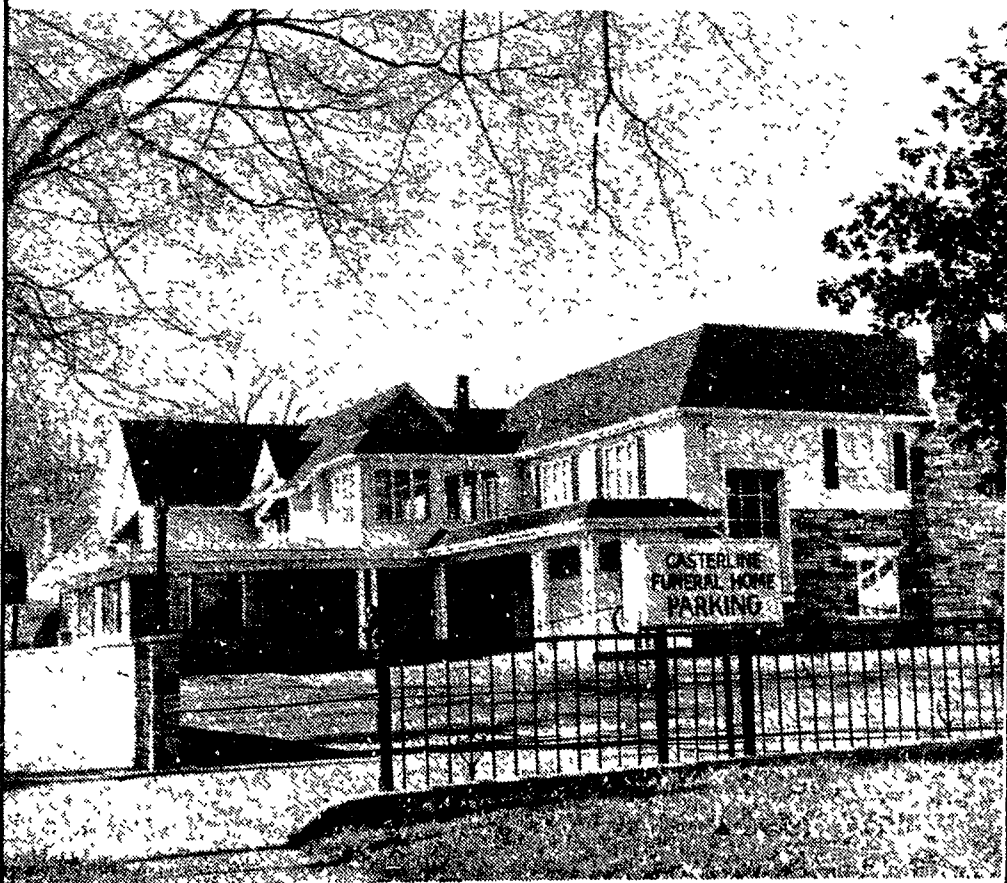
7. Check for patient-staff relationship. Is there an atmosphere of love and affection? This kind of thing is hard to measure in visiting a home, but frequently words and actions are clues.

8. How large is the home? Will its size or the staff-resident ratio encourage an impersonal attitude?

9. Plan ahead: don't be forced into a choice should the need for a nursing home occur. Visit nursing homes in your community today.

Continued on Page 22

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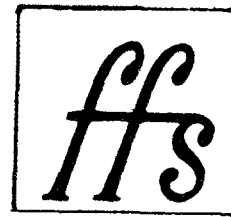


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# Seniors' Tax Questions Answered

While Federal income tax laws apply equally to all taxpayers regardless of age, some provisions in the laws grant special considerations to taxpayers who are 65 years of age or older.

The Internal Revenue Service provides the following answers to the most frequently asked questions by senior citizens:

**Q:** I have just reached my 65th birthday. Am I still required to file a Federal income tax return?

**A:** Yes. However, if you are unmarried and 65 years of age or older, you do not have to file a return unless you have a gross income of \$2,800 or more. For married persons filing a joint return, the filing requirement is \$3,550 if either husband or wife is 65 or older, and \$4,300 if both are 65 or older. However, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you should file to receive your refund, even though your income may be less than these amounts. Self-employed persons must file a return if they had net earnings of \$400 or more, regardless of age.

**Q:** Are my social security payments taxable?

**A:** No. Social Security payments are not taxable; they are not included in your income.

**Q:** Can I deduct my Medicare premiums?

**A:** Yes. Premiums for medical health insurance, including supplementary medical insurance for the aged under Medicare (Medicare B), are deductible if you itemize. One-half of your premiums up to \$150 is deductible without limitation. The balance should be added to your other medical expenses. These are deductible only to the extent they exceed three percent of your income. However, the portion of the social security tax on employees and self-employed persons that covers basic Medicare (Medicare A) is not deductible.

**Q:** I am retired and receive social security benefits. I also work part-time for a company for a little extra money, but my employer is taking out social security tax. Is this legal?

**A:** Yes. Employers are liable for social security tax on all employees. The fact that you are already receiving social security benefits is not a consideration in this case.

**Q:** Can I have tax withheld on my pension?

**A:** Yes, you may elect to have income tax withheld from the taxable portion of pensions and annuities paid over a period of

more than one year by filling out a Form W-4P and giving it to the payer.

**Q:** Is the pension I receive taxable?

**A:** Generally, if you did not contribute to the cost of your employee pension or annuity, the amounts you receive each year are fully taxable. If you are unsure whether or not you are in this category, check with your former employer.

**Q:** Isn't there some sort of tax credit for which retirees may qualify?

**A:** Yes. A retiree may qualify for the retirement income credit if he is a U.S. Citizen or resident, had \$600 of earned income in each of any 10 calendar years before the current year, and had retirement income during the tax year. For more details, see IRS Publication 524, "Retirement Income Credit." You can get a copy free by contacting your Internal Revenue Service office.

**Q:** My company's mandatory retirement age is 65, but it's possible for an employee to retire at 55. I'm 58 and have to retire on account of illness. I'll be receiving a weekly disability pension. Can I exclude all or part of this amount from my income as tax-free sick pay?

**A:** A taxpayer who retires on disability prior to his company's mandatory retirement age can exclude his disability payments from income as tax-free sick pay up to \$100 a week. When you reach mandatory retirement age, which in your case is 65, you can no longer claim the exclusion.

**Q:** Is it true that if you are 65 or older and sell your home, you may not have to pay tax on the gain?

**A:** Yes. If you were 65 or older before the date of the sale or exchange of your principal residence, you may generally choose to exclude from income all or part of the gain. In order to

claim this exclusion you must have owned or used the property as your principal residence for at least five years out of eight years before the sale. You can take advantage of this provision of the tax law only once in your lifetime. If you meet these requirements, you can choose to exclude the entire gain if you sell your home for \$20,000 or less. If it is sold for more than \$20,000 you still may exclude part of the profit. For more details, see IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home."

The brochure is available free from your IRS office.

**Q:** I am over 65 and receive a taxable pension and interest of approximately \$3,200 but with the retirement income credit I will owe no tax. Did I have to fill out a return even though I owe no tax?

**A:** Yes, a single person over 65 with gross income of \$2,800 or more must file a return.

**Q:** I need help in filling out my tax return but I cannot travel to my local IRS office because it is too far from my home. How can I get free help?

**A:** The Internal Revenue offers toll-free telephone service. The number for your area is included in the tax package mailed to your home or you may consult your local telephone directory.

**Q:** What other specific tax benefit am I entitled to if I am over 65?

**A:** If you are age 65 or older on the last day of the tax year, you are allowed an "age" exemption of \$750 on your income tax return. This is in addition to the personal exemption of \$750 to which every taxpayer is entitled even if he is the dependent of another taxpayer. If your spouse is also over 65 and you are filing a joint return for the calendar year, you may also claim the additional \$750 exemption. Thus for a married couple, total exemptions could amount to \$3,000.

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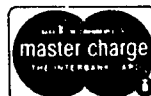
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## Hard of Hearing? Here's What to Do

Are you just not hearing as well as you used to?

It can be frustrating for you and for those around you.

The Office of Services to the Aging in Michigan offers the following tips to hard-of-hearing persons and their families:

—Always face a hard-of-hearing person directly and on the same level, sitting or standing, if possible.

—Don't eat, chew, or smoke while talking because it makes your speech harder to understand.

—Keep your hands away from your face while talking, so your lips

are not hidden.

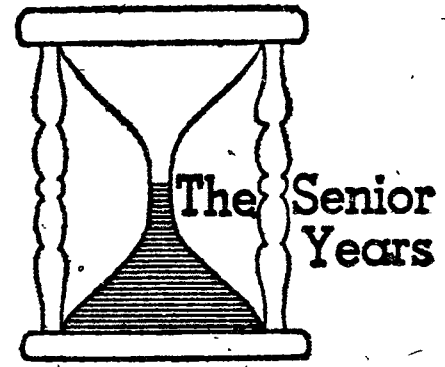
—Keep radios, television sets, and other background noises at a minimum.

—Speak in a normal manner and avoid shouting. If a person misses what you've said the first time, try using different words rather than repeating the same words.

—Make sure sunlight is not shining directly in the eyes of a hard-of-hearing person.

—Don't talk to a hard-of-hearing person from another room, or with your back to the person. Make sure you have the person's attention before you address him or her.

# Age Has Its Benefits—in Taxes



Age has its advantages — especially where federal income taxes are concerned.

The Internal Revenue Service suggests that senior citizens can save substantial tax dollars by familiarizing themselves with the benefits that tax laws extend to the nearly 21 million Americans who are 65 years of age or older.

A number of tax laws have been created to provide tax relief for older taxpayers.

For example, anyone 65 or older, is entitled to an additional exemption of \$750 on top of the \$750 personal exemption to which everyone is entitled. Senior citizens may claim age exemption even if their 65th birthdays are on the first day of the new year. (For tax purposes, the Internal Revenue considers a person to be 65 on the day before his or her birthday).

Thus, a married couple with both man and wife over 65 is entitled to a total exemption of \$3,000.

## Nontaxable Items

Social security benefits received monthly or in a lump sum from the federal government or from a state under the federal social security program are not taxable. Thus, a man and his wife who both are 65 or older and receive social security benefits of \$1,500 during the year, and also have \$5,000 of wages, interest, etc., need only report the \$5,000 on their tax return.

Railroad retirement benefits are not taxable and should not be reported on tax returns. Supplemental annuity received under the Railroad Retirement Act, however, is subject to income tax.

Welfare fund benefits are not included in income, nor are gifts and inheritances counted as taxable income.

Other nontaxable items include compensation for sickness or injury, veterans' benefits, and veterans' insurance proceeds either to the veteran or his beneficiaries. (Interest on dividends left on deposit with the Veterans Administration, however, is taxable).

## Selling Homes

Many people are beginning to accept the idea that once a person reaches 65, it is time to stop working and start having fun. Because of this trend thousands of retirees are pulling up stakes and heading for retirement communities. As a result, notes the IRS, many retirees may be concerned about selling their homes.

Senior citizens should be aware, says IRS, that they can get an

extra tax break when they sell their homes if those homes have been used as their principal residence for a period (whether continuous or interrupted) totaling at least five years within the eight-year period ending on the date of the sale.

If the adjusted sales price (the amount received after paying selling commissions and certain allowable fixing-up expenses) is \$20,000 or less, the entire gain may be excluded from gross income. If the selling price is over \$20,000, the tax break is pro-rated.

Senior citizens should, however, keep two things in mind when selling their homes: they must have reached their 65th birthday at the time of the sale, and they can use this specific tax break only once in a lifetime.

If only part of a piece of property is used as the principal residence, the tax break upon sale can be applied only to part of the property.

**Example:** Dr. Russell is 66. For more than three years out of the eight-year period ending on the date he sold the property he used half of his principal residence exclusively as an office for treating patients. Only half of the property qualifies for the election to exclude gain from gross income, since Dr. Russell did not use the entire property as his principal residence for at least five of the last eight years.

If the senior citizen trades his old residence for a different residence, the transaction is treated as a sale and a purchase. Gain on the old residence may qualify for exclusion from gross income.

If the senior citizen's home is condemned for public use, he may treat the transaction as a sale of the residence.

## Retirement Credit

Senior citizens can also take advantage of a retirement income credit to reduce taxes.

Depending on the amount of retirement income, the senior citizen can credit as much as 15 percent of \$1,524 toward his final tax bill. If he files a joint return, his spouse may qualify for the same credit or the alternative (combined) computation may be to his benefit.

However, any income from certain nontaxable pensions and annuities must first be subtracted from this amount.

To qualify for the retirement income credit, the senior citizen —must be a U.S. citizen or resident;

—must have had more than \$600 of earned income in each of any 10 calendar years before the current year;

—must have retirement income.

For purposes of credit, retirement income consists of interests, dividends, gross rents, and pensions and annuity income. However, for someone under 65 years, only a pension or annuity from a public retirement system can be used in computing the credit. If the senior citizen otherwise qualifies to have the IRS compute his tax, it will compute the retirement credit for him if he attaches Schedule R to his Form 1040. The schedule should contain sufficient information so that the computation can be made properly.

Social security payments, received monthly or in a lump sum, are not taxable. Neither are railroad retirement benefits nor benefit payments from a general welfare fund, such as payments for blindness.

On the other hand, senior citizens are taxed on pensions or annuities received from their former

employment but they are not taxed on any contributions they made to these plans during their employment.

In such a case, the senior citizen can avoid a lump sum tax bill by filling out a Form W-4P and submitting it to the plan's payer. By doing this, the senior citizen is electing to have income tax withheld from the taxable portions and annuities.

Medicare premiums for Part B of Medicare (that part deducted from social security checks), as well as other premiums for medical health insurance, are deductible without limitation. The balance should be added to one's other medical expenses and are deductible only to the extent that they exceed three percent of adjusted gross income.

Also, the law now allows taxpayers who retire on disability prior to mandatory retirement age to exclude from taxes as much as \$100 a week in sick pay.



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# Medicare, Medicaid Provide Aid

What's the difference between Medicare and Medicaid?

These two forms of aid, both of which are part of the Social Security Act, often are confused. They work together, but they are not the same, and it is possible for some people to have both.

Medicare, according to a booklet put out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is for almost everybody 65 or older, rich or poor.

Medicaid, on the other hand, is for certain kinds of needy and low-income people such as senior citizens (65 or older), blind, the disabled, members of families with dependent children and some other children.

Medicare is an insurance program. Medicaid is an assistance program.

Money for Medicare comes from trust funds and pays medical bills for insured people. Money for Medicaid comes from federal, state and local taxes and pays medical bills for eligible people.

Medicare, a federal program, is the same throughout the United States. Medicaid, a federal-state partnership, varies from state to state with states designing their own Medicaid programs within

federal guidelines.

Medicare hospital insurance provides basic protection against costs of inpatient hospital care, post-hospital extended care, and post-hospital home health care.

Medicare medical insurance provides supplemental protection against costs of physicians' services, medical services and supplies, home health care services, outpatient hospital services and therapy, and other services.

Medicaid pays for at least these services: inpatient hospital care; outpatient hospital services; other laboratory and X-ray services; skilled nursing facility services; physicians' services; screen, diagnosis, and treatment of children; home health care services; and family planning services.

In many states Medicaid pays for such additional services as dental care, prescribed drugs, eye glasses, clinic services, inter-

mediate care facility services, and other diagnostic, screening, preventive, and rehabilitative services.

Medicare pays part — but not all — of hospital and medical costs for people who are insured. Medicaid can pay what Medicare does not pay for people who are eligible for both programs.

Medicare hospital insurance pays inpatient hospital bills except for the first \$92 in each benefit period. Medicaid can pay the \$92 Medicare does not pay in each benefit period for eligible people.

Medicare medical insurance pays \$4 out of each \$5 of reasonable medical costs except for the first \$60 in each calendar year. It does not pay any of the first \$60. Medicaid can pay the first \$60 per year of the medical care costs and can pay what Medicare does not pay of the remaining reasonable charges for eligible people.

Medicare hospital insurance is financed by a separate payroll contribution. Medicare medical

insurance is financed by monthly premiums paid by the federal government and the insured person. These monthly premiums are \$6.70 or more from the federal government for each insured person, and \$6.70 from each insured person.

Medicaid is financed by federal and state governments. The federal government contributes 50 percent (to the richest states) to 83 percent (to the state with the lowest per-capita income) of medical care costs for needy and low-income people who are aged, blind, disabled, under 21, or members of families with dependent children. States pay the remainder, often with help from local governments.

The Bureau of Health Insurance of the Social Security Administration of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is responsible for Medicare.

The Medical Services Administration of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is responsible for the federal aspects of Medicaid.

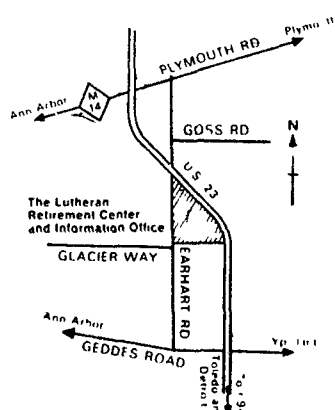
To apply for Medicare senior citizens should contact their Social Security office. To apply for Medicaid they should contact the welfare office.

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## For Senior Citizens Varies

There are as many varieties of senior citizen housing as there are single family homes.

Some offer apartment living where the residents cook their own meals, clean their own apartments and live truly an independent life.

Others offer nearly total care. Meals are planned and cooked for all residents, laundry is done, medical, dental, library, beauty shop, gift shop and recreational facilities and activities are all available within the housing development.

And some fall in between, offering room, board and laundry facilities within the unit and are located close to health services and shopping.

But in nearly all cases, waiting lists are two or three times the number of rooms.

Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth is a three-story apartment complex based on independent living.

According to Mrs. Frances Yoakum, director of Plymouth's Housing Commission, the federally funded complex has 59 one-bedroom units plus one live-in caretaker's apartment.

"We have 150 people on the waiting list and when vacancies occur, they're filled within 10 days," she explained.

Being able to live independently is a requirement of the Manor, she said. Provisions have been built into the complex for wheelchairs and walkers and residents are permitted to hire help for heavy cleaning. Minimum age is 62 unless residents are totally disabled, two-year leases are signed and rent is based on 25 percent of a person's net income.

Residents do their own shopping and plan and cook their own meals. Facilities available to the residents include arts and crafts, laundry room, community room, conference room, game room and a library with large print books supplied through the City of Plymouth but the majority of the books have been donated to the Manor.

South Lyon's Lutheran Home, which celebrated its 10th birthday on Sunday, May 4, is a combination center for retirees and also provides basic or post-hospital care.

According to Karl J. Otto, administrator, 36 of the rooms are residential and 44 beds are devoted to basic and skilled care. "Our waiting list is twice as large as the number of rooms we have," he added.

Applications are accepted from persons 65 and older and there is no income limitation. The Home is operated by the 72 churches which make up the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod but is not limited to church members. Most of the residents are from the southeast Michigan area.

There are no admission fees or leases and residential rooms are \$11.50 per day with private rooms at \$13.50 per day. The cost includes all meals, laundry and room rental. All residents eat their

meals in a central dining facility.

Ann Arbor's Lutheran Retirement Center offers the ultimate in senior citizens' housing. Residents applying at the inter-denominational and inter-faith center sign a life membership agreement and buy their individual unit. If they are unable to care for themselves after living at the center, residents are transferred to the nursing care facility at the center for the rest of their life.

Monthly rental fees are also charged in addition to the one-time only membership fee which, according to Elmer Benson, administrator, "runs into several thousand of dollars." There is no life membership fee refund in the event of death.

Continued on Page 17

## Complex for Seniors Planned in Plymouth

"The idea is to get the people out of their apartment, get them to dress up and down to the dining room," comments John Hendry.

Hendry, who currently owns and operates Hendry Convalescent Center on Haggerty Road in Plymouth, is planning to build a 66-unit apartment type complex for senior citizens. It will be located directly across from the convalescent center on a three-acre parcel.

Thus far, the high interest rates have delayed the project "but interest rates are now starting to come down," he adds.

Hendry explains that for most of the people who come to nursing homes "some of their trouble is malnutrition from their eating habits and complications have set in."

With his planned development, the residents would live in one and two bedroom units rented on a

yearly basis. All three meals would be served in a central Williamsburg decorated dining area complete with a salad bar.

Apartments would be furnished with drapes, linens and most likely beds and the rent would also include, besides meals, heat, lights and gas. "If they don't show up for a meal, we can immediately check on the resident," he explains.

Hendry sees one of the advantages of his development in that call buzzers in each unit would be hooked up to the convalescent home in case an emergency develops. Occupational therapy would also be available for the residents and housekeeping services could be arranged.

He believes that "people living with you has gone out of style and the loved ones do not want to stay with you or have you stay with them, yet they worry constantly about each other's health and well-being."

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# Silence: Barrier in Accepting Death

We can deal with all aspects of aging more easily than the most certain, intrinsic fact of growing old — dying.

For all our understanding and reason, when it comes time to face our own death or the death of someone we love, we're numb. Overwhelmed with shock and sorrow, anger and fear, our usual

closet, and to bring realistic understanding and compassion to the dying and grieving.

Basically, Sherrard said, "people die the way they live."

"If persons are isolated and self-protective, then that's the way they approach death. If they are open, close to others and responsive,

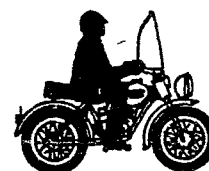
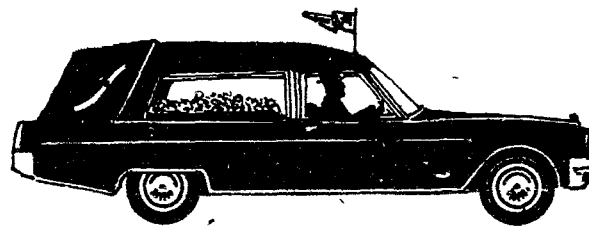
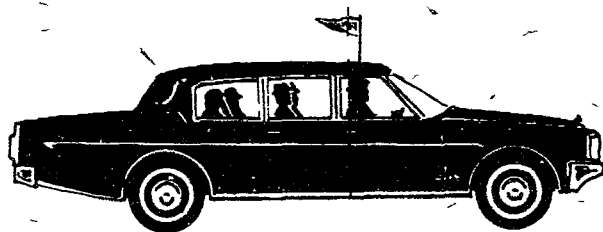
person, Sherrard said, go through a natural sequence. To the extent loved ones are involved in another's dying, their feelings progress similarly. The sequence of feelings, based on the model by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross from her book, *On Death and Dying*, are as follows:

(1) Shock and denial. In

uneasiness with the subject.

"Your ministry to her (or him) is to let her talk it out, (however she feels about it. It's she who's doing the dying. She comes first," he wrote in materials he uses in teaching.

When the patient brings up the subject of his death (and Mr. O'Grady emphasizes that such



response is silence.

But silence, say counselors of the dying and grieving, is one of the greatest barriers in accepting death.

"It is the conspiracy of silence that often complicates the dying process for the terminal patient and interrupts the natural grieving process for the bereaved," says the Reverend Evan Sherrard, chaplain supervisor at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Mr. Sherrard, who teaches a course in grief, death, and dying at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, is one of several ministers and counselors in the area working to bring the subject of death out of the

that's how they'll approach their own death.

"Or if commodities are important to you, rather than the enjoyment material things bring, and you view life and health and other humans as commodities, then you're apt to have a very difficult time losing those. If you're accustomed to manipulating events and persons around you, it's suddenly very frustrating not to have control.

"But if you view life and health and other people as enjoyable in themselves while you have them, then life is not something that has to be wrestled from you."

The feelings of a terminally ill

disbelief, the person insists, "This is not happening to me."

(2) Anger. Enraged at being robbed of life, the person asks, "Why me?"

(3) Bargaining. At this stage, the person attempts to find alternatives to impending death. A previously non-religious person, for example, might vow to attend church daily if life is returned to him, Sherrard said.

(4) Depression. At this stage, the person has accepted his imminent death, but the loss of all overwhelms him. This is the most difficult stage, Sherrard said, because there is little others can do to alleviate the sense of loss. The presence of loved ones or the simple reassurance of holding hands can be important at this time.

(5) Acceptance. The person feels peaceful and ready for the end.

When grieving or dying persons are allowed to talk frankly, to vent their anger, and to be alone when they want to be, "they progress to acceptance completely naturally," Sherrard says.

In fact, he said, many elderly persons are already at the acceptance stage when they face their own deaths because they have lived through preceding stages with loved ones who have died.

But, Sherrard says, we interrupt the dying sequence in many inadvertent ways.

Medical science can be disruptive.

"A person may be well along toward accepting his illness and death when, in desperation, the medical staff may attempt an organ transplant, for example. The person is suddenly filled with hope. If treatment is unsuccessful, the patient has to start all over again working to accept his death."

The Reverend Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., of Christ Church, Cranbrook, in Bloomfield Hills, who teaches pre-bereavement seminars at his church, suggested other problems which compound the anxieties of the dying and grieving.

"One thing to watch out for is inflicting on the whole process your own needs," Mr. O'Grady said.

For example, suggests Mr. O'Grady, we often squirm in discussions of death with dying or grieving persons which they initiate because of our own

discussions should be initiated by the patient), then the listener should simply react honestly.

"If she brings it out in the open, she wants honest and open reactions, and if a surge of tears or other signs of your distress is what happens, that's normal, and natural and, for better or worse, that's what the patient wanted to get out in the open. So react and, whatever, be yourself," he advises.

Or, Mr. O'Grady says, we may be placing our own problem before the bereaved person's when, for example, with good intentions, we say, "Now, you mustn't cry."

"Let the would-be comforter who is invoking the stiff upper lip doctrine examine himself as to whether he is really acting out of concern for the bereaved, or in fact out of his own problem; that it upsets him to see the other person cry."

Guilt feelings, say both ministers, are often interwoven with other feelings of the grieving and dying. Both the terminally ill person and loved ones frequently regret the way they've treated the other when in the face of death.

"In this area," says Mr. O'Grady, "the business of preparing for death is a constant process of maintaining at the finest possible level my relationships with all those whom I love."

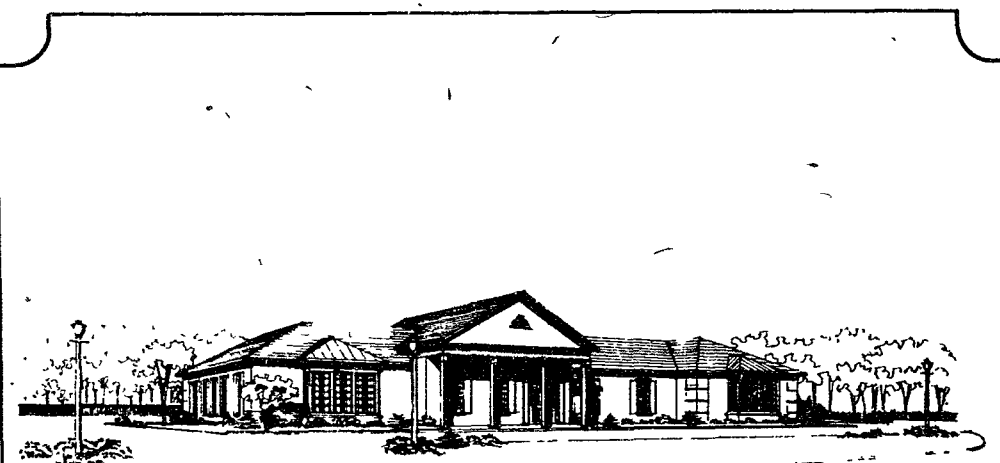
Moreover, the ways in which we try to expiate our guilt may be disruptive. Mr. Sherrard told of persons "who literally camp at the bedside of the terminally ill loved one."

"They do it, obviously, because they feel guilty about what they haven't done for that person up to that point. But it's not in the best interest of the patient, who may be exhausted, or who might simply want the relief of being alone."

It is important, Mr. O'Grady said, for grieving persons and for those close to a long, lingering death, to remember to self-love.

"It's important to preserve the rhythm of life for the active — a time to eat, a time to go home, a time to sleep, a time to love the living who rely on us," he wrote. "Your self-love is in having a night's sleep and being ready to cope with the next day."

No matter how understanding one may be of the dying process,



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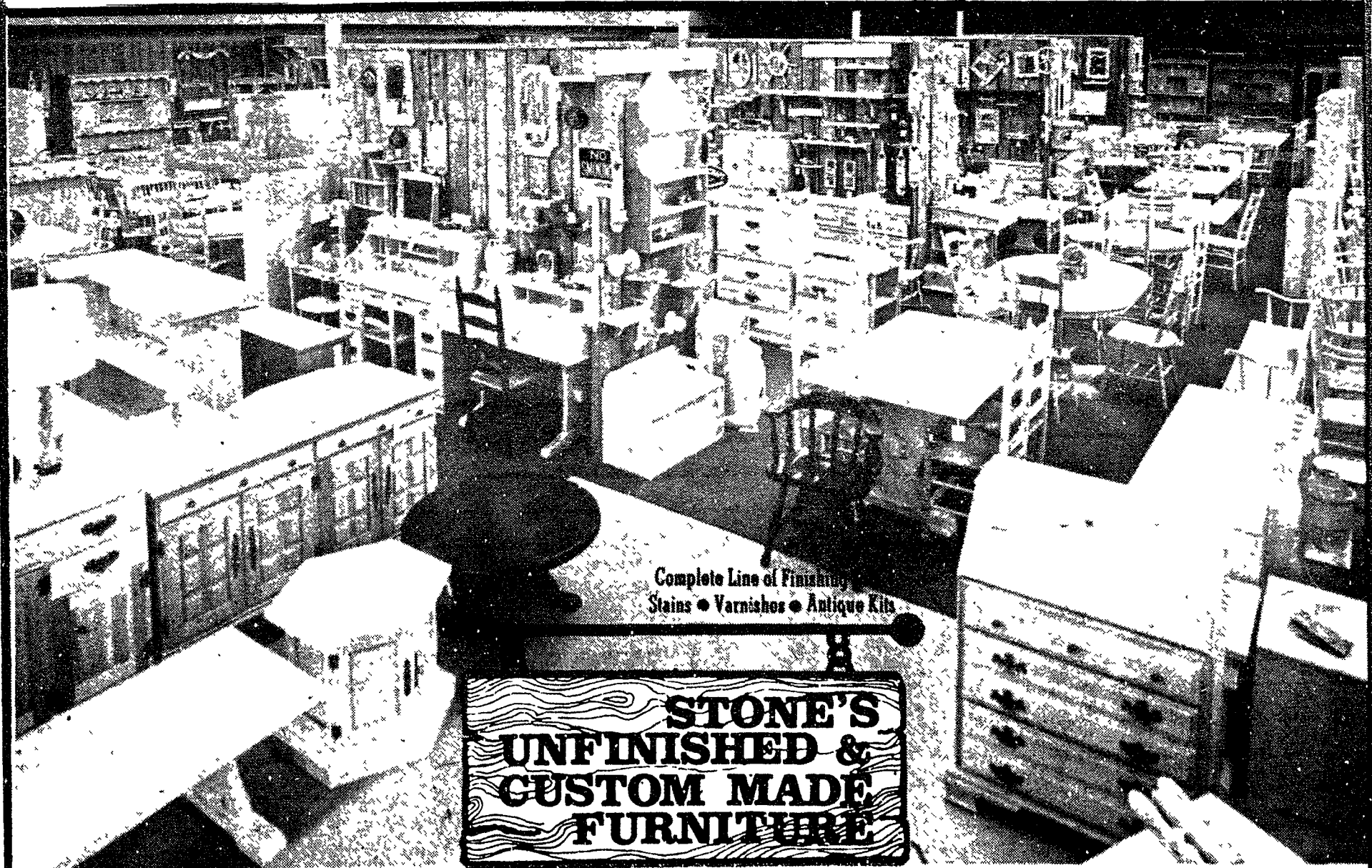
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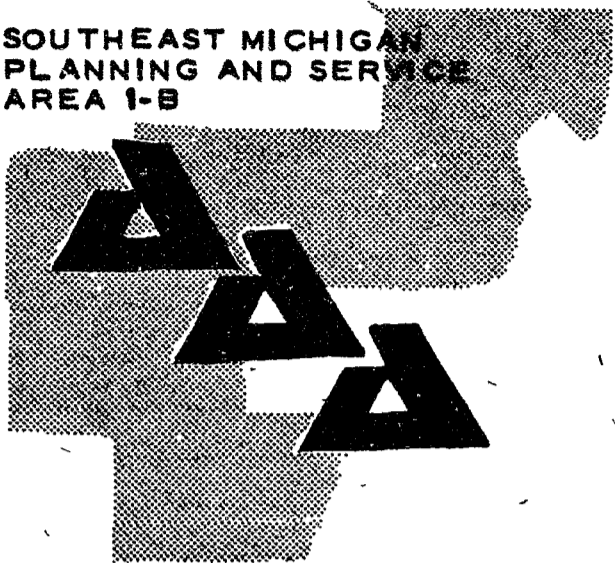
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**AGENCY ON AGING**—The Area Agency on Aging, Area 1-B, serves a six-county region, including Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw, Macomb and St. Clair Counties. The agency's goal is to help the 197,000 senior citizens in the six-county region with programs and services.

# Area Agency Helping Aged

The Area Agency on Aging, Area 1-B, serving Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw, Macomb, St. Clair and Monroe counties, has prepared an area plan to provide programs and services for some 197,000 senior citizens living in the six-county region.

The plan was reviewed at a public hearing and will be submitted to the State Office on Services to the Aged.

Area Agencies on Aging have been established in every state as mandated by federal legislation. Area 1-B began May 1, 1974.

The purpose behind this massive organizational effort, says Area 1-B Director Sandra Reminga, has been to assist older people to maintain maximal independence and making adequate services available to assure their continued well-being.

"To achieve these goals, the

Area Agency on Aging engages in extensive planning activities which will lead to new programs and services to meet the identified needs of the elderly," Ms. Reminga said.

In addition to planning and developing services for the aged, the area agency has as its purposes:

—To work with others as a catalyst in pooling and coordinating resources in providing programs to the aged.

—To develop and maintain a six-county information and referral program in assisting the aged in getting problems resolved.

—To administer federal funds from Title III of the Older Americans Act of 1965 as amended. This year (July 1, 1975-June 30, 1976) Area 1-B will have \$300,000 in federal Title III funds to distribute among the six counties, Ms. Reminga said.

## OLHSA Serves Area Seniors

The Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) provides a myriad of services, many specifically designed for senior citizens.

The Human Service Agency, formed through an agreement by the Oakland and Livingston Boards of Commissioners and funded with monies from the counties and from state and federal grants, operates 11 senior citizen centers in the two counties.

"All our centers provide telephone reassurance service, friendly visitation groups, recreation, information referrals, health programs and transportation if necessary," said Nancy Genso, a field supervisor with the OLHSA in Pontiac.

"Our centers also serve as a meeting place for senior citizens, where they can get together and socialize."

A typical week's activities at one of the senior citizen centers might include card playing, foreign language lessons, arts and crafts, creative sewing, income tax assistance, pottery classes and a talk from an outside speaker about the nutritional needs of senior citizens.

Eight of the 11 centers also serve free lunches to senior citizens Mondays through Fridays.

The Walled Lake Multi-Purpose Center serves most seniors in the Northville and Novi area. Located at 1403 North Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, the center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Livingston County has three senior citizen centers — in Fowlerville, Howell and Brighton.

The Human Service Agency's senior citizen centers in Fowlerville and Howell are officially known as "nutrition sites" because they serve lunches and are open only from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The Fowlerville center is located at the VFW Hall, 215 South Detroit Street (telephone 517-223-9891), and the Howell center is located at Grace Lutheran Church parsonage, 1004 Prospect Street (telephone 517-546-7884). Fowlerville site hostess is June Larry, and Howell site hostess is Helen Davis.

The Brighton center, located in the old Rickett School, 620 Rickett Road, operates differently from the others. It is co-sponsored by the Human Service Agency and Brighton Community Schools, and offers expansive programs.

The Brighton center (telephone 313-229-5979) is open longer hours than the other 10 in Livingston and Oakland Counties, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Livingston County also operates a senior citizen transportation system through the Human Service Agency. The County Board of Commissioners has provided three cars to transport Livingston seniors (55 and older) any place in the county.

Continued on Page 25

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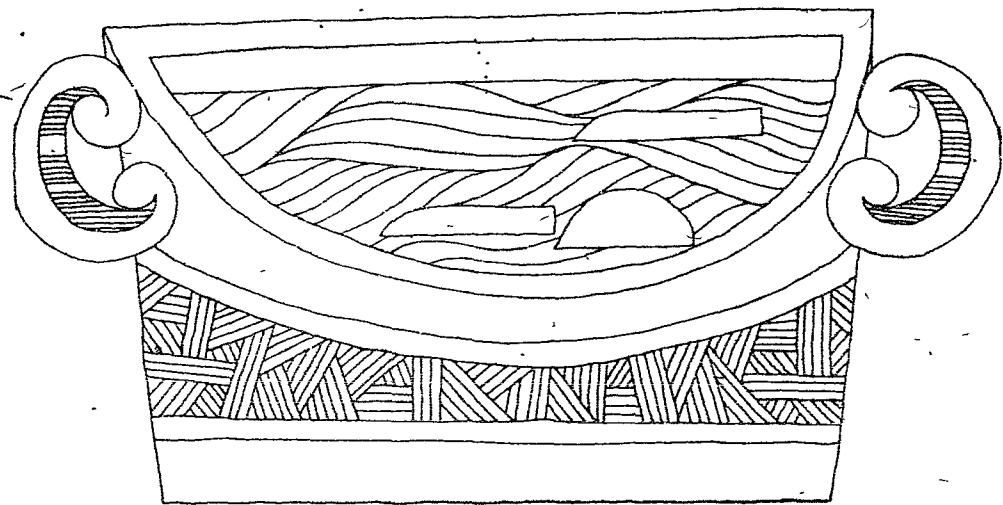
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# Food Co-ops Provide Relief



## Good Nutrition Vital

When you get older, your nutritional needs change, so it's important that senior citizens maintain a proper diet.

To lower calories, yet still obtain all the other nutrients in adequate amounts, requires careful selection of foods.

One way is to use low-calorie substitutes in preparing meals. For example:

- Use skim milk, not whole milk.
- Eat fruits for snacks and desserts instead of cakes and cookies.

—Boil, broil and bake foods instead of frying.

—Eat meats without batters, coatings or gravies.

—Eat vegetables with little butter and no cream or cheese sauce.

—Trim all visible fat from meats.

Carol Callaghan, nutritionist with the Michigan Department of Public Health, says that all adults, including senior citizens, need food from the five basic groups — milk, vegetables, meat, fruits and bread and cereals — each day.

A plan to establish centers where Michigan senior citizens could participate in food cooperatives and food buying programs may provide relief from the high cost of food for the elderly.

That's the intent, at least, of legislation introduced in the Michigan Legislature by Senator John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, last month.

Contacted last week about his plan, Hertel said he feels that it is necessary for senior citizens to have access to help from the state to establish such programs and that it is not available now.

"Most senior citizens," he said, "don't have knowledge of how to set up such plans and get the most for each dollar."

He anticipated that buying in senior citizens' programs would be done directly from wholesalers and producers with individual plans having as much latitude as possible.

"The benefit to senior citizens is obvious," he said. "Those people who have to budget fixed incomes will be able to bring down the cost of food to a more reasonable level."

Hertel said the program is important to the integrity of senior citizens as well as to their pocketbooks. "These people have worked all of their lives. It is wrong to think they want charity just because they have reached a certain age."

"People who are retired still have talent, energy and time to devote to useful work. The food co-op and club program would give them something meaningful to do."

The program, he anticipates, would be established through the state office of aging and other existing state agencies dealing with related programs.

Hertel said in a telephone interview that the only additional cost to the state of the measure, now in the committee on social services in the house, would be an estimated \$25,000 for two staff people in existing agencies.

These staffers, he said, would tell what kinds of food would be needed and would help groups to organize.

At present, Hertel added, help in proper food buying is available only to individual families.

A food cooperative for senior citizens in the Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake areas already is in the process of becoming a reality with an organizational meeting held April 3 at the Walled Lake Multi-Service Center, 1403 Pontiac Trail.

Senior citizens, age 55 or older, will be able to buy in more limited quantities than in traditional cooperatives. The cooperative is to be open from noon to 2 p.m. each Thursday, beginning April 10, at the center.

The senior citizen cooperative is similar to other cooperatives now operating in the area, according to George Johns of Wixom, a senior citizen who has been helping establish it at the center.

The food for it will be purchased along with food for the St. Williams's Church in Walled Lake and the Multi-Lakes Center. Interested senior citizens in the area may call 624-2402 for details of the new plan.

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## Consider Food Stamps

Many senior citizens who could use and are eligible for food stamps are not receiving them because they are unfamiliar with the program.

That's the word from the county social services department, which suggests citizens on low income explore the possibility of food assistance.

To learn more about the program or to apply, senior citizens may visit or call the social services department in the county where they live.

If they would like to apply for food stamps, which are available through many local post offices, applicants should be prepared to present the following data to food stamps officials:

Identification (driver's license), social security number of each person in the family, proof of all income (last four paycheck stubs), and a list of all other resources including money in savings accounts, checking accounts, and in credit unions. They also must

verify the value of all stocks and bonds they may own.

It's essential that the applicant have proof of all payments for medical service, dental costs, prescription drugs, etc. if these costs are to be deducted from the income.

The applicant must report all property other than his home (and furniture) and the first automobile. (The first auto is not counted but all additional autos owned must be counted as additional property).

In the final analysis, the applicant is permitted an allowance of up to \$1,500 of resources other than the home. If these resources exceed \$1,500 the applicant will not qualify for food stamps.

Example: A retired couple with a social security income of \$200 monthly would pay \$50 for \$84 worth of food stamps. If their income was \$100 monthly, they would have to pay \$23 for \$84 worth of food stamps.

# Seniors 'Look toward Tomorrow'

Continued from Page 6

to remain because they have found a home. She was becoming "institutionalized."

Mrs. Feinauer counts herself fortunate for having been given the choice of two nursing homes. "I was able to visit both places before making up my mind," she remembered. She was persuaded by the small size of Wishing Well. "I think the people are closer in a small place like this, wouldn't you agree?" she replied to a question.

Harold Paulger, a 74-year-old former insurance salesman, also had been in Northville State Hospital. But in his case, he hated the place. It was far too big, he recalled. "It was like being in the army; you were just a number. And the food was awful. I was nearly always starved."

Like Mrs. Ledford, he would prefer the nursing home over a home of his own now that he is older. Paulger had lived at the border of Plymouth and Northville prior to his illness. And for a senior citizen without transportation it was a "no-man's land" where he was unable to shop or visit a library or enjoy "those things you kind of take for granted when you're young."

His own house, he confided, had become a prison and this prison-like condition may have accounted for his mental illness.

A resident of only six weeks at Wishing Well at the time of the interview, Mr. Kimmel wasn't really sure he liked the nursing home because it gave him more freedom than did the medical hospital or because Wishing Well, located in Northville, was sort of a homecoming.

"The people here" influenced his pleasure in residence, he said.

George Rowander, the 64-year-old newlywed, was referred to Wishing Well by his daughter, who was concerned for the health of her father. A patient at Wayne County General where he came close to dying, his weight dropped to 118 pounds "and I didn't think I would

make it. Now my weight's back up to 162 and I'm feeling pretty good."

According to Rowander, his marriage to another resident at the nursing home was a "natural" extension of the couple's togetherness. "We were always with each other; we'd read to each other and talk and we got along pretty good."

The couple received the blessing of their children. In fact, the bride's only child, a son, served as best man at the service, and the bridegroom's daughter was matron of honor.

Happiness in a nursing home, according to Rowander, is self-made. "I try to keep busy painting and keeping up the lawn outside; it keeps my mind occupied. That's important."

It's very important, the others agreed. They noted that the biggest problem in a nursing home are the periods of depression. These same "bad days happen on the outside, too, but they seem to happen in nursing homes more often. Maybe that's because we're older and our families are not here."

Mrs. Feinauer referred to her depressions as "lonesome days." These days, she explained, occur when an expected letter does not arrive or an expected visitor does not show.

Most times residents keep these moods of depression to themselves. They admitted, however, that they would be better off if they told someone else.

Paulger described his moods this way: "It's when you think things are worse than they are. And the more you think about them the worse they become."

Going for walks in the community, changing a habit such as watching television, or perhaps going to a restaurant for lunch helps shake the blues, they said. For those nursing home patients who are totally dependent upon others, these escapes may be impossible, they explained. Therefore, it is vital that staff members of nursing homes first recognize the problem and take steps to correct it, they concluded.

When asked how staffers could assist, they replied again that an occasional change of routine can be helpful.

There appeared to be some jealousy when the subject of visitors was discussed. One resident suggested visitors came often, another made a point of noting that if a son did not have an important job he would visit more often. One or two of them, who obviously had few visits from relatives or friends, reached for excuses.

As in all group living situations, occasional minor arguments flare up, but according to Mrs. Ledford, "Nobody stays mad very long. We'll apologize and in no time everyone is friendly again. She minimized these arguments, pointing out that they are the same kind of spats that occur among family members in private homes.

"Nobody likes everything," they rationalized when the subject of food was discussed. "Sometimes I like it, sometimes he likes it. You can't expect the food to be something you like all the time," said Rowander. "Most times it's okay," added Paulger.

Community programs that reach into nursing homes are very important, said Mrs. Ledford, who noted that she is able to attend church services because "people care." "They make me feel like I'm a citizen. Just to be able to go

into the church is a good feeling," she said.

Adult volunteers who regularly visit Wishing Well help "break up the monotony. The children who come, too, are good and all of this helps, don't you see?"

Their only criticism — and it was more of a suggestion than a criticism — was that sometimes there is a lack of transportation. "I sure would like to go for a ride around the town," said Mr. Kimmel.

All five agreed that personnel in a nursing home is perhaps the most important ingredient. Secondly, they agreed that they like the "home-like" atmosphere of the smaller size nursing home.

That's why it is important, said Mrs. Ledford, that the senior citizen be given an opportunity to visit the home before she or he is asked to live there. In this way it becomes a choice situation, not a forced one, she explained.

And finally, Mrs. Ledford expressed the feeling of all five when she emphasized, "I'd much rather live here than in my daughter's home. I love my family, but I don't ever want to be a burden." The real fear of these senior citizens is that if they are forced to take up residence in the homes of their children arguments may occur that could destroy their love.

And "love is everything," said Mrs. Feinauer.

## Senior Housing Varies

Continued from Page 11

Opened in October of 1973, the Center contains 225 apartments with a small number of single and double rooms still available. Life membership fees vary according to the unit purchased and range over \$37,000. Basic monthly care fees vary from under \$300 to nearly \$500.

The monthly care fee covers room, laundry, three waitress-served meals each day, personal laundry facilities and housekeeping services.

Available to the residents of the Center are therapeutic diets, gift shop, complete library offered as part of the Ann Arbor Public Library, beauty shop, private dining room, mini bus transportation to businesses,

shopping and hospital services and bus transportation to medical and dental appointments.

Inter-denominational church services are offered weekly to the residents who are also encouraged to attend community services on weekends. "At one of our recent mid-week services, we had 28 area churches represented," Benson added.

Residents furnish their own units and applicants must be 65 or over capable of independent living at the time they move to the center. If, during their stay, they cannot care for themselves, they will be cared for in the Center's nursing care facility which is certified by Medicare and Blue Cross and which also offers speech therapy, physical therapy and dental services.

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# Retirement

## *The keys to a good retirement are planning and keeping active*

Retirement can be a frightening experience.

But it doesn't have to be.

That's the consensus of opinion offered to Sliger Home Newspapers by area psychologists.

Retirement, they say, can be a traumatic period of life.

It can be — and all too often is — a time of loneliness, depression and a sense of lost purpose.

But retirement years don't have to be bleak times. In fact, the years following retirement really can be "golden years."

The keys to a good retirement, according to area psychologists, are planning and keeping active.

"In a sense, a retiring person needs to develop a new life for himself," said Dr. Gary VanderBoss, director of the Howell Area Mental Health Center.

"He needs to re-establish his self-worth in a new set of interests," said VanderBoss, a certified clinical psychologist.

People approaching retirement age should plan for their lives after retirement, VanderBoss said, so they will be better able to cope with the changes they'll experience.

"This is something you can do over 30 years or just the last five to 10 years before you retire," he explained. "That way, you can begin to mourn the loss of you as a worker before you actually have to confront it. And that can make the transition a lot less painful."

One of the main reasons retirement is traumatic is because it means a person who stops working must stop identifying himself as a worker.

That identification is extremely important, VanderBoss said.

"We all tend to define ourselves by what we're doing, by what our job is," the doctor explained. "Then when we retire, we experience a lack of purpose."

"It's not just that we don't have any goals after we retire," he said. "It's a more basic statement, like 'what am I good for now that I am no longer working?'"

Increasingly, as more women enter the work force, the trauma of retirement becomes both a male and female problem, instead of being confined almost solely to men.

"The old style women's equivalent was the mother between 40 and 50 who had her youngest child leave home," VanderBoss said.

"After 40 years of defining herself by what she did, she was forced to say, 'Now that

motherhood is gone, what am I good for?'"

Today, retirement is often just as much a problem for a woman as for a man. It can also be quite a problem for men and women as couples.

"Retirement can represent a struggle in a couple's relationship," VanderBoss explained.

"So many couples don't really have an intimate relationship over the years, then suddenly, after retirement, they find they're going to be looking at each other 24 hours a day."

"They don't have the kids or jobs around to distract them anymore," VanderBoss said, "and they find they're annoyed by things they could get away from before."

Retiring couples often must re-define their relationship, the doctor said.

"They have to realize that, although they are a couple, people need time to be alone by themselves, and they need time to be with other people," VanderBoss said.

"Some of these adjustments are similar to the adjustments newly-married people must make," he pointed out. "But part of the problem is, retirees don't have stereotypes to model themselves on, like newly-married people do."

Besides planning, another way to cope with retirement is simply to "do something," VanderBoss said.

The doctor told of a very active couple nearing retirement age, who were terrified of retiring.

"They were afraid it meant they were too old, that they were going to have to stop working," VanderBoss said.

When the couple moved to a mobile home community in Florida, the man took on the job of caretaker and his wife did volunteer work.

Now, VanderBoss said, they are extremely happy with their lives.

Although remaining active is important, VanderBoss said, it is also important that retirees do not try to do too much, too soon.

"You can thrust people too quickly into doing things," he said.

"It's like a little boy who has a puppy hit by a car, and right away his parents buy him a new puppy to take its place."

"That is depriving the youngster of dealing with his feelings," VanderBoss said, "and we all need to deal with our feelings of pain, or loss."

Continued on Page 24



# Southern Living

## *Senior Citizens Follow Sun For Enjoyment in Golden Years*

More and more, so it seems, retired Michiganders are moving south, primarily to Florida, for year-round residency, or just to flee winter snow and cold for the sunshine of the south from two to four months of the year.

Costs too much, you say? It doesn't have to. Just ask any one of a number of people in the community who annually trek south.

Fact of the matter is, if you can make it in Michigan on the income you have, then you can afford to live down south, in Florida, for instance.

"The everyday expenses are the same," ventures Charles Case, assistant postmaster in Brighton who is counting the days, about 450, until his retirement.

Case owns a home near Sarasota and has for about 10 years. All those 10 years he has been looking forward to southern living. He plans on selling his Brighton home when he does make the move.

One might think that by moving to Florida, there is substantial savings on home fuel costs and clothing. You're right. But there

are offsetting expenditures to bring costs back to levels in Michigan.

You might save on fuel costs, Case says, but there is the compensating expense of running an air conditioning system. Furthermore, water and sewer rates are much higher in Florida where he plans to live, as are fuel costs.

Taxes? They are about the same in Florida as in Michigan, Case estimates, if you own your own home down there.

Groceries? About the same. Citrus fruits aren't necessarily cheaper. And dairy products are more expensive than in Michigan.

Used to be, Case says, that eating out was cheaper in Florida. But prices of restaurant food have been rising, so that this advantage over Michigan living is evaporating, the assistant postmaster notes.

Furthermore, if you plan on eating out during "the season" in Florida, which means the winter months, then you'd better bank on a line-up and an average 30-minute wait for a table at one of the better, but not necessarily more expensive, eating establishments.

Your day-to-day expenses, Case said, in essence depend upon your style of living.

One of the major considerations a northerner will have to face if he's thinking of moving south is the type of housing he might choose. Many options are open. There's a mobile home park, a condominium, a single family home or an apartment.

By far the two most popular accommodations are single family homes, like those owned by Mr. and Mrs. Case and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Andersen of Brighton, and mobile homes, either moved onto a rented pad or a lot which you own.

As in Michigan, the price of property in Florida varies, depending on size of the property, geographical location, presence or absence of plant life, whether it's next to the waterfront and if so, what waterfront.

But certain general conclusions might be drawn. Costs of property and homes in desirable parts of Florida are comparable to or slightly higher than properties in this area.

Waterfront property may sell for as high as \$500 per front foot. It may not be that high in Michigan (probably \$200 to \$300 per front foot), but again it depends on other points of the property.

Away from the water property is appreciably cheaper.

A wide variety of mobile home living is offered in Florida. Cost depends on the location of the park, the facilities offered and the services.

A mobile home costs from \$12,000 to \$25,000. A single wide (about 12 by 60) ranges from \$12,000 to \$20,000, which a double wide (24 by 48 or 58) costs from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

A lot in a mobile home park costs from \$60 to \$100 per month, with the cost depending on lot size, facilities and services.

A lot in a better mobile home park is likely to cost \$80 per month. That includes a concrete driveway, sewer and water, rubbish pick-up, grass cutting service, swimming pool, putting green, shuffle board and a community building, with a full complement of services and facilities, such as game rooms and laundry facilities.

Normally, electricity is not included in the monthly rent payment. And if you have a screened-in patio and-or carport attached to the mobile home, you may have to pay taxes on those additions, something like \$18 per year.

You'll also have to buy a motor vehicle license each year for the mobile home, at a cost of not more than \$90.

# Seniors Stay Alert With College Activity



**ACTIVE RETIREES**—Retirees in the Northville-Novu area are keeping active and healthy in an exercise class for senior citizens, called "Fitness After Fifty", at Schoolcraft Community College. One of those participating in community service programs at the college says retirement "has turned out to be a real blessing," and she suggests that others join her in keeping active.

Maud Piggot won't tell her age, but the sprightly senior adult does admit that she's "old enough to be retired".

And for Schoolcraft College, the fact that Mrs. Piggot is retired has turned out to be a real blessing. During her two years of retirement, Mrs. Piggot has taken community service courses, instructed in another, and assisted in still others.

"I couldn't just sit around the house," she explains. "So I signed up for a 'Fitness After Fifty' class."

And, as Mrs. Piggot will testify, that initial experience snowballed. "Once you're on the mailing list, you get all these good things," she says.

She also started attending senior forums where different topics are discussed and she worked in the writing concepts center as an assistant for three semesters under the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program).

A retired nurse, Mrs. Piggot also instructed a home nursing class to senior adults for two semesters.

"The emphasis was on how not to hurt yourself when you're helping others," she says.

Then Mrs. Andrews, head of the Senior Adult Affairs department of the college asked Mrs. Piggot to help out her department. She does that now working as a community liaison officer under a grant from the University of Michigan.

One day a week she assists in a college sponsored folk dancing class at the Garden City Log Cabin Senior Center.

"I go over and get people to come and encourage them to dance," she says. "The dance class started because there are so many people like me who like to dance—but you can't dance alone."

"I encourage people to come to dance," she adds. "If they make mistakes, they don't feel silly because I make the same mistakes. I don't know all these dances."

Mrs. Piggot explains that most of the 20 or so dancers each week are women although the class has had as many as six senior men show up for the class.

She adds that the class is open to whoever wants to join and that the instructor currently is trying to introduce a different ethnic dance each week.

On Fridays, Mrs. Piggot assists a history class that is held at the Livonia University nursing home where the history of the original 13 colonies as related to the upcoming bicentennial is taught.

"I help them get in. Then I give them a folder with their book and a scratch pad and I'll explain what's going to be covered."

And Mrs. Piggot admits that she still is taking the 'Fitness After Fifty' class, not only because of the exercise but because there are always repeaters from the previous classes that she has grown to enjoy seeing.

Mrs. Piggot emphasizes that the college needs senior adults who want to help out in classes no matter where their interest may lie.

"If you've got the desire, they'll find you a place," she says.



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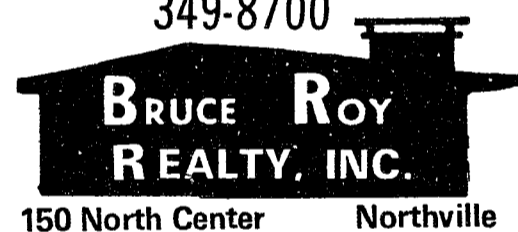
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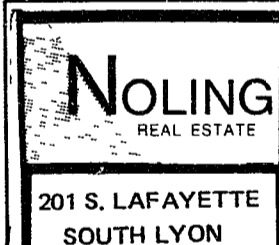
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# 'Nursing' Home Correct Term

Originally known as convalescent homes, the more proper term is nursing homes.

The confusion surrounding proper usage of the two terms is typical of the confusion surrounding nursing homes themselves and the types of services they provide.

For example, nursing homes are not necessarily for "old people." Under state law, any individual over 15 years of age is eligible for nursing home care.

Another misconception that has plagued the industry is that nursing homes are homes for the aged — places where people — usually older people — become permanent residents.

Marvin Diamond, Director of Health Saving Services, a series of several nursing homes, points out that one out of every three patients admitted to the HSS homes is released within a month.

So what, then, is a nursing home?

Perhaps the best way to describe the service they provide is by referring directly back to the name — a nursing home is a home which provides nursing care.

Nursing homes got their start when people became aware of the need for some sort of facility which would provide care for individuals

with stabilized long term illnesses, according to Diamond.

Now, however, things have evolved to the point that — outside of the surgical amphitheater — nursing homes provide just as much nursing care as most hospitals in a setting that is every bit as regulated and every bit as conducive to recovery.

Health Saving Services is one of the leaders in the development of the changing concept of nursing homes. Diamond notes that while the majority of nursing homes are looking for the long-term patient, HSS attempts to specialize in the short-term patient.

"We may get a stroke victim who requires nursing care, as well as speech and physical therapy," he reports. "We might also get a diabetic who is temporarily out of control and requires nursing care to stabilize his condition."

Victims of automobile accidents and individuals recovering from cataract operations are others who may seek out the services provided by nursing homes. Yet another type of person who may utilize nursing home facilities is the individual who is not sick enough to be admitted to a hospital, but is apprehensive for one reason or another about returning home.

Diamond reports further that nursing homes are also beginning



Martin Luther Memorial Home - South Lyon

to offer adult day care programs. "You frequently run into situations where a relative is caring for a debilitated person in the home," he states. "The day care program can give both individuals a break from each other and is getting to be more and more popular."

People frequently confuse nursing homes with homes for the aged. Both are licensed by the state, but there is an important difference.

A home for the aged is a basic residential type facility for individuals who can't take care of all their own needs. It does not have a medical component, however.

Nursing homes do have medical components and are divided into two classifications: basic care and skilled care. The difference between the two is one of degree.

Charles Harmon, executive vice-president of Health Care Association of Michigan, an association of state nursing homes, reports that the basic difference is that skilled nursing homes are required to have Registered Nurses, while basic care homes use Licensed Practical Nurses.

"There are also stipulations about the number of hours of care per patient per week," remarks Harmon. "It all gets very technical. There are stipulations about the physical layout of buildings, but the basic difference is RN care as contrasted with LPN care."

Both Harmon and Diamond agree that the nursing home industry is one of the most regulated in the state. But even though the state has set up basic standards which must be met in order to receive licensing, many homes go beyond the state guidelines in terms of offering services.

Just about all nursing homes have registered dietitians and activity directors. As the industry becomes more and more sophisticated, however, nursing homes are beginning to employ such specialized professionals as speech therapists, physical therapists, and medical librarians.

There are nine nursing homes in the circulation of the Sliger Home Newspaper chain. They are:

Beverly Manor (477-2000), 24500 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Beverly Manor is owned and operated by the second largest chain of nursing homes in the country.

Eastlawn Convalescence Home (349-0011), 409 High Street in Northville.

Greenbriar Convalescent Center (1-517-546-4210), 3003 W. Grand River in Howell.

Hendry Convalescent Home (455-0510), 105 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Hendry is one of seven facilities operated by Health Saving Services in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Livingston Manor (1-517-546-1410), 620 Byron Road in Howell, located on the grounds of McPherson Community Health Center Hospital.

Martin Luther Home (437-2048), 305 Elm in South Lyon, is affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

Whitehall Convalescent Homes (349-2200), 43455 Ten Mile Road in Novi and 40875 Grand River in Farmington.

Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home (1-449-4431), 8733 Whitmore Lake Road in Whitmore Lake.

Wishing Well Convalescent Center (349-4920), 520 West Main in Northville.

## Use Your Senses In Picking Home

Continued from Page 7

10. Once you've narrowed the list of potential nursing homes down to two or three, write to the Department of Social Services and request the federal deficiency reports and plans of correction on each of the homes. This is public information and, if not abused, the data will be supplied free of charge.

For this data write to the Medicaid Fiscal Management Division, Michigan Department of Social Services, Suite 1324, Commerce Center Building, Lansing 48926.

All nursing homes in the state must be licensed, and the Michigan Department of Public Health inspects each nursing home once each year — more often if necessary. In addition, it provides certification service for the federal government. And it is upon this certification that the home may or may not qualify for federal aid for the care of a patient.

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# Seniors Active at Schoolcraft

There's no lack of opportunity for things to do, classes to take, and places to go for senior adults who check out the action at Schoolcraft Community College.

Though the 15 senior adults enrolled in regular college courses and the 64 enrolled in community service courses are "a drop in the bucket" compared to the total 8,000 students at the college, there's no question that number will continue to grow over the years.

While there are no college credit classes aimed specifically at senior adults, many, such as human relations, basic English, and other beginning courses do have good attendance by many of the senior adults who attend credit classes.

However, there are plenty of community service classes, as well as forums and seminars aimed specifically at senior adults. Last semester, senior adults were enrolled in 29 community service courses.

There are classes such as "Shopping and Cooking for One", "Fitness After Fifty", "The Money-Wise Woman", "Basic Automotive Maintenance", "Your Family Tree", and numerous other classes that include material of special interest to senior adults.

As a booklet from the college explains, "Schoolcraft College offers senior adults the excitement and challenge of life-long learning. Pre-retirees and retirees are encouraged to participate in educational programs, attend cultural events, and volunteer their unique experience on campus or in the community."

While both credit and community

service classes are available to anyone who wants to take them, financial aid plus a senior adult student identification card entitling the bearer to certain free benefits are available only for senior adults who live within the Schoolcraft boundary. The college includes the school districts of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Clarenceville, and Garden City.

Tuition grants of up to \$50, as well as the loan of books are available for any senior adult residing in the school district who enrolls in either a community service or a regular credit class.

Interestingly, the classes available at the college depend somewhat on a Senior Adult Advisory Committee made up of eight senior adults selected and invited to join by the college president. All have served senior groups in some way throughout the community.

"They suggest new courses or programs that could be run," explains Betty Andrews, head of the Senior Adult Affairs department at the college. "As we develop and plan programs, they react to them and help spread the word in their communities."

Besides the college credit and community service classes, the college also sponsors a series of forums and seminars throughout the year about various areas of interest specifically to senior adults. The senior forums, which usually consist of four to eight sessions are held on a rotating basis throughout the communities supporting the college.

The forums are held on such

areas as retirement living, understanding the political situation, how to react politically to protect your own interests, legal affairs, and one planned for the near future is on stretching the retirement dollar.

There is no charge to persons attending the senior forums.

"This is the kind of opportunity we like to give people so they are more confident," says Mrs. Andrews. "They then have the confidence to find out about personal needs be asking the right questions of others."

"We try to ask people what they want at the end of each session," adds Mrs. Andrews.

Seminars, meanwhile, are usually one day affairs with a set fee. Some are aimed specifically at senior adults who are involved in working with other senior adults in the community. Seminars involve such topics as "Living with Loss," "Protective Services for the Elderly", and other social and legal areas.

Any senior adult who lives in the college district can receive free a senior adult student identification card that gives the holder free admission to athletic events, full library privileges, and admission to special credit free programs. The senior adult does not have to be a student to receive the card.

The identification card holder is also entitled to free admission to a "cultural and public affairs series" that during the current season has featured such greats as columnist Jack Anderson, Woody Herman, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and Mary Calderone. One of the programs centered on a parapsychologist, Russ Burgess, who entertained by "reading thoughts" of audience members.

Aside from the classes and various forums and seminars, the college is also a contact point for senior adults who want to help others by assisting in classes or in other areas of service. The college helps, for instance with the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) which is sponsored locally by the Catholic Social Services of Wayne County under the federally funded ACTION program.

According to Mrs. Andrews, Schoolcraft College is overall changing its priorities to "better respond to the total community".

"We spent quite a bit of money on the youth segment before," she says. "There is a population shift toward the older years and we should shift our budget to take that into account."

All in all, Schoolcraft College is trying to give the senior adult a place at the college.

## Conspiracy of Silence Complicates Dying

Continued from Page 12

the death of a loved one is certain to cause emotional shock.

That's why, in the hours immediately following a death, it is important to know what must be done and to be prepared to act quickly.

"It is part of your ministry to yourself to have worked out as many (details) as possible in a calm time, rather than leave them to intensify your anxiety and confusion when there will already be quite enough to deal with."

As part of his course, Mr. O'Grady asks parishioners to fill out worksheets which require specific information. He instructs persons to leave the worksheets where they will be available and known to all in the immediate family.

Information which Mr. O'Grady lists on the worksheets includes:

name, mother's full name, social security number

—name and address of lawyer

—name of personnel director at place of employment

—banks where you have accounts, safe deposit box, and location of key(s)

—location of wills, trusts, and insurance policies

—location of securities and name of broker or similar person

—location of mortgage, car title, lease,

—location of papers concerning arrangements with eye bank, medical school, etc.

—estimated number of death certificates needed to process estate (i.e., for social security, Veteran's Administration, insurance policies, transfers of securities, house, or other properties)

—preferences regarding funeral or other arrangements including information about purchase of a cemetery plot, where memorial gifts should be made, details of the funeral service.



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# Discounts Given Area Senior Citizens

Discounts on items ranging from prescriptions to dry cleaning and meals in restaurants are available to senior citizens in most area communities.

Some are obtainable only on certain days while others are possible through special programs for which a senior citizen must register. Generally participating merchants post the information in their businesses.

Free banking services plus discounts from 35 participating merchants are offered in Brighton to senior citizens in a "Horizon 60" plan.

Administered by Brighton State Bank, "Horizon 60" offers senior citizens a color photograph identification card which may be presented for discounts at participating businesses. It is available to people 60 years old "or better."

The bank offers free checking, personalized checks without charge and other bank services to senior citizens who have a savings account at the bank.

Northville Senior Citizens willing to do their shopping on Tuesdays can receive a discount of 10 percent by joining a discount club sponsored by participating merchants in the Northville Square Mall and downtown Northville.

Formed "to help older citizens on fixed incomes cope with inflation and save money," the club is open without any charges to those applying who meet the age requirement of 60 or older.

Membership cards may be obtained in the Wine and Cheese Barn shop in the Northville Square

when such proof of age as a medicare card, a driver's license or birth certificate is presented.

The card must be shown to participating merchants on Tuesdays to obtain discounts. It may not be used by other members of a family or by friends although the cardholder may buy gifts for other family members.

A membership card is valid indefinitely and will not need to be renewed. Merchants may be added to the program or those now participating may cancel out, however, without prior notice. More than 650 senior citizens have registered in the program.

The participating merchants point out that the Senior Citizen Discount Day each week is a way of saying "thank you" to senior citizens for shopping in the community. They say seniors can expect special courtesy in their shops and ask that they look for identifying signs.

The 10 percent discount in Northville applies to dining out Tuesdays at Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant, Old Mill (which offers a \$1.59 Tuesday special to senior citizens for \$1), and the Palace.

Senior citizens in South Lyon are offered discounts at some beauty shops, but the reduction in some cases applies only on specified days.

One drug store offers a 10 percent discount on prescriptions while a pharmacy has a lower fee for senior citizens' prescriptions.

A discount also is available at a bowling alley and a meat market.



**SHOPPING DAY**—Northville Senior Citizens are assisted every Tuesday by high school students as they grocery shop or do other errands. Senior citizens call the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640, to participate and are picked up at their homes by a school bus. High school student volunteers participate in the community service project coordinated by Dorothy Jane Gaitskill. It is on Tuesdays that many local merchants offer senior citizens discounts on their purchases and services.

## Key Is Planning

Continued from Page 18

Loretta Jenkins, of the Brighton Area Mental Health Center, agrees that remaining active is important.

"Too many people anticipate aging negatively," she said. "They think, 'What am I worth now?'"

"Well, there are thousands of things that need to be done if people with the time to do them will only volunteer."

Among the things Miss Jenkins suggested retirees might look into were volunteer hospital work the Big Brother — Big Sister programs and foster grandparent programs.

"I also think it's important that people have a broad spectrum of interests," she added. "That way, there will be more avenues open to them when they do retire."

"Retirement can be a great time of life," Miss Jenkins added. "People may suddenly have time to do things they've always wanted to do, like travel."

VandenBoss agreed, and he emphasized that the problems associated with retirement are not unusual, nor are they anything to

be ashamed of.

"We're talking about normal, developmental problems," he said. "These things of not being as strong or as powerful as we used to be are very difficult to face," VandenBoss explained. "But when we don't face them, they come on abruptly when we face retirement."

"Not being able to do the things we could when we were 25 is really an aspect of our lives we should start dealing with when we're about 40," he said. "But we don't do it then, because we can postpone it for 20 years or so."

People who are suddenly thrust into retirement might do well to discuss their problems with someone, perhaps a minister or psychologist, VandenBoss suggested.

Persons knowingly facing retirement would be well advised to start planning for those years.

And people in both categories should probably start looking at retirement positively. For, as area psychologists point out, retirement can actually be a chance to develop a whole new lifestyle.

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# Bring on Billie Jean, Senior Says

To see the guy hop around the tennis court, retrieving a serve and putting it softly over the net, you'd never believe it. But the man racing to return the ball is 64 years old.

His name: Al Bosworth.

Al, like so many others in their 50's and 60's, has discovered that physical activity is therapeutic physiologically and psychologically. He's part of the reawakening wave.

Al used to play tennis in his hometown of Toledo way back when. He didn't play high school varsity. In his own words, "I only horsed around."

But about two years ago he got

the urge to try his hand at tennis again.

"I wanted to get a little exercise," he said, "get a little weight off the mid section. You get a little logy sitting around."

So off he went to the local tennis courts at the high school. He'd play athletically inclined friends, like Dr. William Madden and Dean Sellman, owner of Ratz Hardware. And Al would win.

Psychologically, it gave Al a big boost.

"If nothing else, he said, "it helps your ego. It proves that even at this age you can still move and get around."

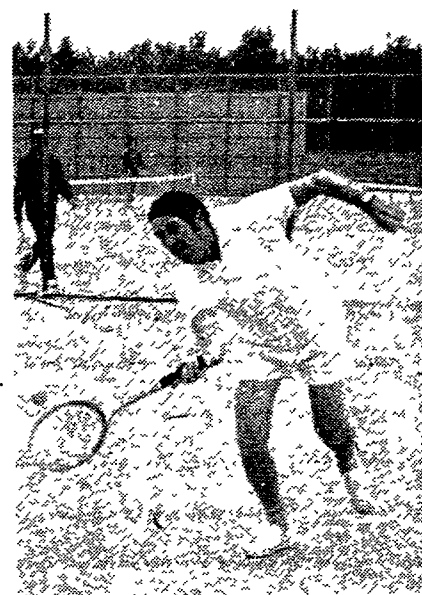
He's even taken on his grandchildren, aged 12 and 14, and beaten them.

"They don't have enough polish yet," Bosworth said. "But they're gunning for me."

It hasn't always been smooth sailing since he took up his racket again, Al says. He's fallen on his face a few times. The first time he smashed a few front teeth.

But nothing's about to discourage Al. Jimmy Connors and John Newcomb may be out of his league, but Al, with a chortle, issued a challenge.

"Bring on Billie Jean King," he said, quickly inserting "don't print that."



Al Bosworth in action

## Community Schools Offer Programs

When most senior citizens today were kids, you went to school, learned what you had to, and got out. Beyond the first 14 or 16 years, the schools offered you little.

Not so anymore. With the development of the community education concept in the 1940's and state funding for community education programs in the 1960's, public schools have become activity centers for all ages.

Today, the school systems of Brighton, South Lyon and Novi offer abundant recreation and education opportunities to seniors through their community education programs (In Northville, activities for seniors are organized through the City Recreation Department, although a community education task force at Northville is studying programs for seniors.)

Like what kinds of activities?

Through the Brighton Community education program, seniors are learning everything from pottery to painting to lapidary.

They're learning French and German in special seniors' classes. Pinochle, bridge, and other card

groups meet weekly and bi-weekly.

In South Lyon, seniors have organized a bowling league and a dance program through their community education program.

There, seniors wanted to help others learn as much as they wanted to learn themselves, so some of them are regularly tutoring school children in a variety of subjects.

Each of the community education programs shares some beliefs about their seniors' programs.

For one, there's an emphasis on keeping cost of participation at a minimum. For most academic courses, registration fees are waived for seniors. In recreation activities, seniors usually pay only the cost of materials. Also, each of the community education programs offers free passes to seniors to any school activities, such as sports events, plays and concerts.

Administrators of the programs also make a special effort to bring resource persons and information to seniors. In the last year, seniors in community education programs

have heard various experts speak on subjects such as taxes, wills preparation, and nutrition.

Though community education programs operate through the schools, they are not organized on a school schedule. Courses and activities are offered throughout the year.

For more information about continuing seniors programs or summer offerings, persons should

contact administrators in their local community education programs.

In Brighton, the Senior Citizen Center Staff Supervisor is Maari Mallett (229-5979).

In South Lyon, Community Education Director is Bill Taulbee (437-2789).

In Novi, Milan Obrenovich heads the Community Education Program (FI9-5126).

## Agency Helping Seniors

Continued from Page 14

Seniors must call the Human Service Agency in Howell at 517-546-8500 a day in advance to reserve their ride, Mrs. Jaehnig said.

One car operates in South Lyon on Thursdays and Fridays and is available to transport Livingston seniors to Oakland and Washtenaw counties on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

South Lyon seniors can call 313-437-2789 to reserve their rides on Thursdays and Fridays.

Livingston County has been funded for four "mini-nutrition" sites through the OLHSA. Two in Pinckney are in operation, and the Human Service Agency hopes to have two more in operation in the Hartland area.

One of the mini-nutrition sites is located in the home of Margaret Wagner, 4431 Patterson Lake Road, Pinckney. Mrs. Wagner prepares and serves lunches there for four senior citizens Mondays through Fridays.

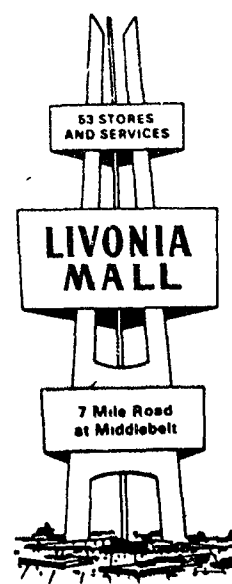
Seniors who would like to eat at Mrs. Wagner's home should call at least a day in advance for a meal reservation. Her number is 313-878-9957 and the meals are free, although donations are accepted.

The other mini-nutrition site in Pinckney is operated by Mrs. George VanSkiver, who prepares lunches for homebound seniors and delivers them to their homes. Pinckney area seniors should call Mrs. VanSkiver a day in advance at 878-6302 for a meal reservation.



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# Clubs Jump with Fun



Senior citizen clubs, mainly an innovation of the early 1960's, thrive today in virtually every community in the Sliger newspaper readership area.

Their activities encompass everything from square dancing and card playing to speakers, dinners and trips. Trips range from day-long outings to a ball game or to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary to charter vacations to Mackinac Island or Hawaii.

For many senior adults, such clubs are the center of their social life. Most clubs hold both business and social meetings each month. At least one of the meetings will be a meal — from a sack lunch at the Northville-Plymouth American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) group to a potluck

Commerce. A club charter has been issued. The club membership chairman reports this is "fairly unusual" with Brighton's club the only other one near which also is incorporated.

Here is a list of area clubs, their meeting times and places:

**BRIGHTON** Senior Citizens Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month with a potluck luncheon at noon both meetings. It meets in Father McCann Hall at St. Patrick's Church.

The second Wednesday meeting each month is a birthday party with cards presented to all persons having a birthday during the month. Groups take planned trips. Both social activities and speakers are part of the program.

The club was organized at a Christmas party December 10, 1964, with 11 senior citizens present. They now are charter members, with the total membership now over 200.

**BRIGHTON** Senior Citizen Center, 620 Rickett Road, the former Rickett School, is sponsored by the Brighton Community Schools and Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

It is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hot lunches are served Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with reservations to be made a day in advance by calling 229-5979.

French and Spanish classes are offered as well as crafts, men's cooking, sewing, pottery and exercise classes.

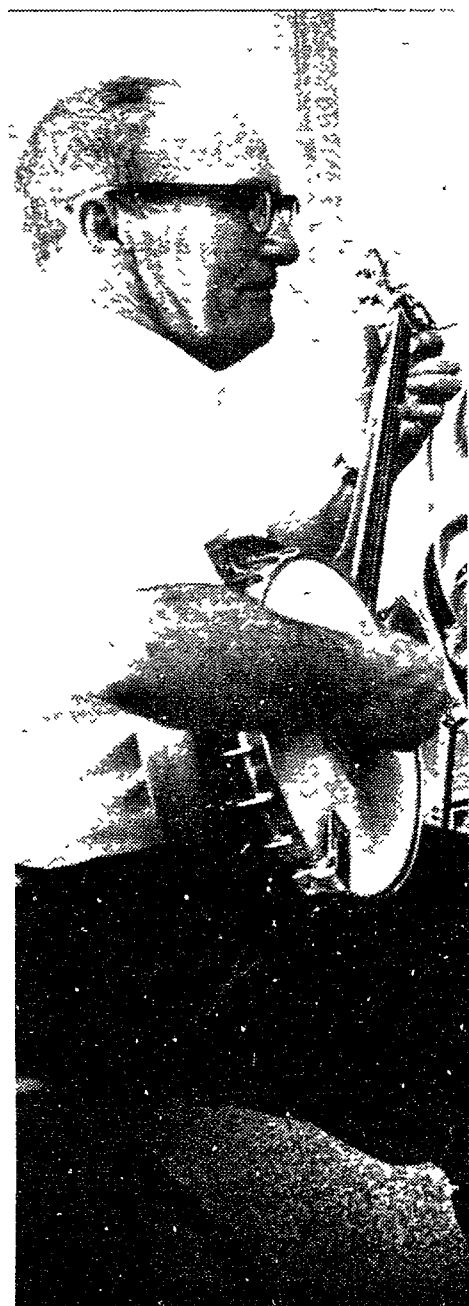
**HARTLAND'S** club organized in March, 1974, is called HIP — Hartland's Important People. It meets the second Thursday of each month at Hartland Recreation Hall for a noon potluck. A monthly trip is planned. The group is part of the Hartland consolidated schools and is sponsored by the community education division. It has received donations from the Crouse Foundation.

**NEW HUDSON** Community Senior Citizens meet at New Hudson United Methodist Church the last Wednesday of the month for a noon potluck. Such fund-raising projects as bazaars help pay for their trips, which have been to Holland (Michigan), Frankenmuth, Port Huron and Canada.

Organized in 1971, the club has an age limit of 60 or over and has a membership of 100.

Members assist in reading programs at schools. They have made 1400 cancer pads for the Martin Luther Home, have repaired wheel chairs for the home, made and sent 30 pounds of

Continued on Page 27



luncheon of the Brighton Senior Citizens Club.

So popular are the clubs, it has become necessary for some, like the South Lyon Senior Citizens Club, to close its membership. Others, like Brighton's, have raised the membership age to 60.

Some clubs are organized under community sponsorship. Northville Senior Citizens Club began in 1963 under auspices of the Northville Recreation Commission. The South Lyon club was started two and a half years ago under the community education program.

At least two area clubs are part of a national organization, American Association of Retired Persons, which offers its own pharmacy service, insurance, travel service and publications, including a popular monthly magazine, "Modern Maturity."

Northville-Plymouth AARP holds a monthly day-long meeting with lunch, crafts and a program. A new group, Novi-Farmington AARP, is meeting and expects to receive its charter shortly.

The South Lyon club now is on record in Lansing with articles of incorporation on file with the Michigan Department of



# Area Senior Citizen Clubs Thrive

Continued from Page 26

bandages to Africa and sent more than 200 pairs of old glasses to needy in this country.

**NORTHVILLE** Senior Citizens Club, organized in 1963, quickly grew from 30 members to more than 200. It meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Council chambers and on the fourth Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The club also has its own meeting place, Kerr House, 211 West Cady Street, open for card playing from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and for games at noon each Thursday. Clarence Harsch is president.

**NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH** Chapter, AARP, meets in Plymouth Presbyterian Church the fourth Wednesday of the month with morning craft classes and a

sack lunch at noon. A speaker and program follow, as does a business meeting. Herbert Path is president.

**NOVI-FARMINGTON** Chapter, AARP, which began meeting early this year, convenes at 1:30 p.m. on the third Friday of the month in the Farmington library. Miss Roselyn Frederick, 477-9118, has information.

**PINCKNEY** 50-Plus Club has been organized for more than 15 years. It meets at noon on the third Wednesday of the month at Pilgrim Hall for a potluck dinner. All those 50 years old or older are welcome to "just drop in."

**SALEM** Area Senior Citizens group is in initial stages of organization. It is meeting at Salem Elementary School under sponsorship of school community education every other Friday at noon. It is open to new members

who are 60 years old or older.

**SOUTH LYON** Senior Citizens Club meets from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Friday at Sayre Elementary School, 23000 Valerie Street. With 125 members, membership currently is closed and there is a waiting list.

The club began two and a half years ago under the community education program. Membership is age 60 or retired. Members bring a sack lunch or eat at the school cafeteria for a small charge. Cards and games follow the meeting.

A group of about 25 bowl every Tuesday. Other activities include bus trips to the Irish Hills, Frankenmuth and other attractions. Some members assist Sayre teachers with special reading classes at the school.

**WHITMORE LAKE** Golden Age Club meets at noon on the second Wednesday of the month at Wesley United Methodist Church

fellowship hall. E. H. Lemon is president.

**WIXOM** Senior Citizens meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Wixom Elementary School, room 15, under sponsorship of the Walled Lake Schools community education department. Members bring sandwiches to the second Thursday meeting. The fourth Thursday meeting is a potluck. Speakers and entertainment are planned.

At least once a month there are trips, which have been as extensive as to Florida and Hawaii. In April a trip was planned to the Shepherd sugar festival.

**HOWELL** Young at Heart Club, organized in 1955 with 20 charter members, now has 85 members. It meets every other Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Howell Recreation Center. On alternate months there is a noon potluck. Mrs. Ida Sanford is president.

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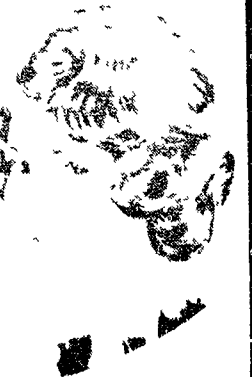


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