

# Court battle, roadblocks could still stop prison

Governor William Milliken's green light for a prison in Northville could run into a lot of stop signs before convicts begin flowing into the Wayne County Child Development Center.

Aside from the almost certain court

fight to be waged by the township, Wayne County commissioners must first vote to sell the property.

And according to Edward Harris, chairman of the commission's public works committee, that won't happen

until a public hearing has been held on the matter.

The county has promised that hearing, he said earlier this week, and it can't do anything until the people have been heard.

"Use of the property (for a prison) certainly is not automatic; we've made a commitment to the people that a prison proposal must go to the public hearing first. And that's exactly what I intend to do."

Meanwhile, Northville has geared up

for a court fight.

The township board already has appropriated \$5,000 for initial legal fees to defend the present zoning on the 300-acre site. Now zoned R-2 (residential), it is contended by legal authorities that the state must seek rezoning of the parcel to change its use for prison facilities.

And there is legal precedence for upholding the right of the local community to overrule the state

corrections department on such an issue.

The Western Wayne County Residents Association also stands ready to take legal action should Northville be chosen for a prison. The group was formed to oppose the prison plan.

James E. Littell, attorney for the citizens group, raised the question of an environmental impact study. None has been taken, said Littell, and state and federal laws would indicate that such a

study would be required.

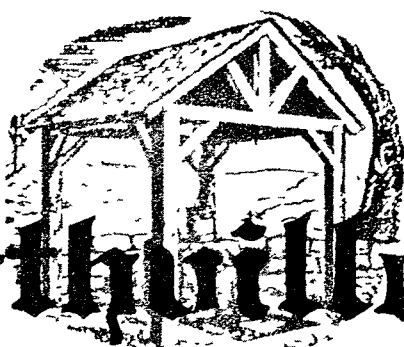
Littell noted that the I-275 expressway project was opposed on the basis of environmental impact and he suggested that the Western Wayne County Residents Association action would follow the same lines.

One of the reasons given for the governor's support of the local prison is that it comes highly recommended by his corrections' committee and that it is

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Child Development Center — site of a prison?



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## The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 52, Four Sections, 44 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, April 27, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Governor calls for Northville prison

Governor William G. Milliken urged the state legislature today to act quickly so that medium security prisons can be opened this year in Northville and Holland.

Approval of the governor's package would also provide for the establishment of two more prisons next year at Kincheloe Air Base in northern Michigan and at Hudson's warehouse in downtown Detroit.

The announcement came as a bitter blow to the Northville citizens group opposing the prison (Western Wayne County Residents Association). As late as Sunday afternoon, the group had been given hope by its hired lobbyist (James Karoub) that the governor would not recommend the Northville site.

If the governor's proposals are followed, the 300-acre Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road near Five Mile will be converted to a medium security prison by November 1. It will contain 440 "young males" and 40 women prisoners. A double chain-link fence with rolled barbed wire in between and electronic surveillance devices will surround the grounds.

Money to finance the governor's prison package must be appropriated by the legislature and this is where Northville's fight against the prison will now turn.

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, a state senator from this area until his election to congress last fall, contacted The Record late Tuesday to learn details of the governor's message.

"The fight isn't over. There are two branches of government. Now we must turn to the legislature," said Congressman Pursell, who promised his continued assistance in opposing the prison plan.

Northville's Senator Robert Geake, successor to Pursell's seat in the senate, was equally determined to continue the fight.

"I will continue to organize opposition in the legislature to prevent the appropriation of state funds for buying the Development Center property or converting it to a prison," Geake said. "It should be remembered

that in matters of this kind, the governor proposes and the legislature disposes. I will now be redoubling my efforts with my friends in both the House and the Senate, both Republicans and Democrats, to block any move to appropriate the money."

Senator Geake expressed "grave doubts" that, once established, a prison at the Child Development Center site would be abandoned by the state in the foreseeable future. "I believe that the governor's intentions are honorable when he states that he only believes the site would be needed for a short term (four to five years) period as an interim measure, but once a prison is established there, it would be very difficult to get rid of it," Geake said.

"The time to thwart this proposal is now," he added.

The first place to start such opposition, Geake and Pursell point out, is at the capital outlay committee. This joint (House and Senate) subcommittee will make its recommendation to the legislature. Both Geake and Pursell have contacted members of the eight-member committee and have gained some support for Northville.

Senator Geake admitted Tuesday night that he was not surprised by the governor's recommendations.

"I'm not surprised, but I am disappointed. I've said right along that we must take our fight to the legislature," Geake stated.

The governor's message was prepared for distribution to the legislature Wednesday morning. The Record obtained details of the message Tuesday night from Lansing.

The eight-page document stated that "each of the four proposed facilities have drawbacks. None meets all specifications of the ideal prison. But each is better than the many other alternatives that have been considered. Nothing would be so wrong as to do nothing at all."

Another passage of the governor's message directed at the Northville site stated "this facility (Northville) and St. Augustine Seminary (Holland) are the only two suitable existing facilities we

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### Readying the site

Site improvements to ready the ground for the new Northville Township complex at Six Mile near Bradner almost are completed. Last weekend's rain delayed the work, but Supervisor Wilson Grier expects it will be finished shortly.

Construction bids will be opened this Thursday and are expected to be most competitive, Grier says, as more than 60 sets of plans have been issued to contractors.

### Staff hiring jeopardized

## School enrollment drop looms

Northville school officials have had to estimate further downward their projection of how much enrollment will drop next year.

Earlier predictions had the school population dropping by 79 students from 4410 at the start of this school year

to 4331 at the start of next school year.

But today's estimated enrollment is only 11 more than what is projected for next year and this year's graduation class of 397 is 156 students larger than next year's projected kindergarten class of 241.

The new enrollment estimate for next year is 4273 students, 137 fewer than started in the system this year.

The three percent drop is the second year of decrease in a row and a far cry from the school district that grew by almost 40 percent from 3231 to 4475 students in the first half of this decade.

Belief that the growth would continue spurred a building program that has left the district with classroom space for nearly 6000 students, about 40 percent more than is currently needed.

Growth will again start picking up, according to Superintendent Raymond Spear who points to several building projects that could add more than 700 students to the school system in the next four years.

But for now, the student shortage causes staffing and economic hardships since the amount of state school aid is directly proportional to student enrollment.

In a report delivered to the board of education Monday night, Spear said a staff of 211— and more likely 215 to 218— would be needed to maintain current teacher-pupil ratios throughout most of the district and to allow high school students to take six hours of

classes rather than the state minimum of five which is the current limit.

Of the 211 required staffers, 168.5 would be teachers, 12 would be support staff and 30.5 would be for special

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## 4 seek state rep post

Three Republicans and one Democrat filed nominating petitions for the vacant Michigan House of Representatives' seat of Senator R. Robert Geake.

The lone Democrat to file was Nancie Blatt of Livonia, a member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Republicans filing were Jack E. Kirksey, Mary Dumas, and Harvey W. Moelke. All are residents of Livonia.

Kirksey is principal of Grant Elementary School in Livonia and director of probation for the 16th District Court.

Mrs. Dumas is a member of the

Wayne County Board of Commissioners, a former member of Schoolcraft College, and an unsuccessful candidate recently for state senate.

Moelke, former mayor of Livonia, served for seven years as a county supervisor.

Mrs. Blatt will be unopposed in the Wednesday, June 1 primary. The special election, following the primary, is scheduled for June 28.

The candidates are battling for the 35th District seat vacated by Geake upon his elevation to the state senate. Geake, a Republican, lives in Northville.

### City asks water line proposal

**A REPORT** on Northville High School prepared by a North Central evaluation team should be completed by the end of this month. Novi Principal Helen Ditzhazy, who chaired the team that inspected the high school, said the report was being typed and would probably be delivered to Northville Principal Michael Tarpinian this week.

**CITY COUNCILMEN** are scheduled to begin their budget deliberations tomorrow night. They will be reviewing the budget proposal, calling for a general fund expenditure of nearly \$1.5 million, by the city manager.

More News Briefs on Page 12-A

State health department officials are putting pressure on the city to boost pressure in water lines serving Northville Township.

Following a meeting with state and county officials last week, the city was given tentative approval of an experimental pressure-building surface line along Clement.

Officials state approval of the line is expected next week. Once approval has been received, the city and township must have worked out plans for installation of a permanent solution with township water customers within the 30-day period.

According to Mayor A. M. Allen, if no agreement is reached within that

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**See Page 4-C**

Banquet and baccalaureate

Tradition gets vote from board

Score one for tradition. The Northville board of education, with a little nudging from the public, voted Monday to continue two annual end-of-the-year functions despite administrative recommendations that they be discontinued.

The board action insures that there will be both an honors banquet and baccalaureate services this year.

Earlier this year, the board agreed with the high school administration that the banquet could be replaced by an informal reception that would precede the honors convocation in the auditorium.

Township sets hearing

A public hearing has been set for 8 p.m. May 5 for the establishment of a Special sewer assessment district No. 8 in Meadowbrook subdivision at the April meeting of the Northville Township board.

Action on a proposed fencing ordinance covering gravel pits in the township was postponed until the next regular meeting May 12.

The township had been notified by Judge Dunbar Davis that he will not hear trespass cases unless the township has a fencing requirement for the pits.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun has notified the board that he feels such an ordinance is enforceable and will deter crowds who have come "with cases of beer, booze and dope from distances as far as 20 or 30 miles."

High school principal Michael Tarpinian said the increasing number of honorees and their parents was crowding the cafeteria.

He also said the price of the meal was getting so high that some parents were skipping the dinner and waiting in the auditorium for the awards ceremony.

But new board member Douglas Whitaker echoed the cry of many parents who objected to the dinner's cancellation.

The entire evening, he said, is the "one special thing we do to recognize academic achievement."

He also said it is "one of the best public relations things we do in the district all year long."

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the comments received by his office indicated, "We ought to continue to do it (hold the dinner) until the parents say 'uncle,' rather than the school district saying 'uncle.'"

The board voted 7-0 to retain the dinner.

No sooner was that settled than Tarpinian recommended that baccalaureate — religious services for graduating seniors held the Sunday before commencement — be dropped this year because of declining attendance.

Only about 120 of last year's 400 seniors attended, he said, and a survey of this year's graduating class showed a similar number would attend.

Spear noted that most area high schools have already done away with the services.

"It's something we're continuing to carry out for a minority of students," he said. "It is not appealing to the majority of high school students today. They have new-found rights."

Besides, added Spear, it's usually held on a Sunday evening "when it's hotter than Billy-be-damned." Last year, the service was switched to cooler, earlier hours with no increase in attendance.

Tarpinian said local clergy had been contacted and most were in favor of holding graduation services for their own members.

But tradition dies hard and most of the board supported parents who urged that baccalaureate be continued.

"Twenty-five percent is better than the church turns out on most Sundays," Whitaker said of the attendance record.

Only secretary Chris Johnson, a recent Northville graduate and an admittedly reluctant attendee of his own baccalaureate, voted against the service.

"It's just not the thing to do," he said.



Northville grads need 150 credits

Graduation requirements for Northville students were changed Monday night to bring them into line with a high school that has only three grades instead of four.

Beginning next year, students must complete 150 credits in grades 10 through 12 to graduate. A semester-long class equals five credits so a student must average five classes a term to reach 150 credits.

Other requirements are:

- Completion of either two years of pure science or one year of pure science and one year of science-related courses in industrial arts or home economics.
- Completion of one year of math between grades 9 through 12, but no math requirement in the high school grades of 10 through 12.
- Six semesters of English which means a student is taking an English class each term in high school.
- Four semesters in social studies including one in U.S. History, one in government, one in behavior sciences and one elective.
- One year of physical education.

Of the 150 credits needed for graduation, 80 — or slightly more than half — are in required courses.

Previously, only about 42 percent of the work was in required areas.

The lack of a math requirement in the high school raised the most eyebrows on the board. High school Principal Mike Tarpinian said that old requirements have not changed since a year of math is still required in the ninth grade, which was shifted to the junior high school this year.

Tarpinian said that the math department felt more students would sign up for math if it is not required.

"If that reasoning is good, why don't we use the same reasoning for other classes?" asked board Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop.

"It sounds like we've got a teacher that said, 'Don't worry about it, I'll go out and recruit enough students,'" Trustee Douglas Whitaker, noting that most Wayne County schools required some math in the top three grades, worried that the lack of a math requirement might "diminish our reputation."

There was also a concern about the reduction of U.S. History requirements from two semesters to one.

Fiddler on the Roof

Rehearsing music for Northville High School's spring musical, "Fiddler on the Roof", to be given May 13-14, and 20-21, are Debbie Mielta as Golde, Pete Daniels as Tevye and Keith Assenmacher as the fiddler on the roof. Directed by Kurt Kinde, the popular musical will be given at 8 p.m. all four nights in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students. They may be obtained by calling the school at 349-3400.

Summer school dates

Registrations are now being accepted for summer school in Northville. Summer sessions will be in the morning, Monday through Thursday, from July 5 through August 11.

First-level classes run for three weeks at Amerman and cost \$18. Second-level classes are held at the high school for six weeks and cost \$45. Registrations may be picked up at various principal's offices and should be completed by May 6. Call Mike Burley, summer school coordinator, at 349-3400 for further information.

First-level classes are:

- Reading for Fun; Metric Measurement and the Moon; Emanon Industries; Exploring the World of Work; Nickels, Dimes and Quarters; Express Yourself; The Mad Scientist;

Art is Fine, or is it Fine Art; Moving Around for Pre-schoolers and Kindergartners.

These second-level classes are for grades seven through twelve:

- Careers, general science, co-ed sports, weight training and calisthenics, group instrumental music, group vocal, introduction to business, general typing, general home economics, introduction to foreign languages and independent study.

Second-level courses for grades nine through twelve are:

- Business math, health, creative writing and graphics.

Second-level classes for grades ten through twelve are:

- Economics, psychology and sociology.

Strasser to speak here

Ted Strasser, popular radio personality with WJR Radio, will lead off the May program schedule for the Northville Rotary Club.

A Northville Township resident, Strasser will speak on Tuesday, May 3 — choosing a subject especially suited for Mother's Day, according to Rotarian Paul Vernon, May program chairman.

On Tuesday, May 10, William Kellon Quick, a religious leader and a long-time Rotarian, is scheduled to speak — emphasizing the club's "Goodwill Ambassadors" theme.

The following week, the club will switch its weekly meeting to Monday, May 16 as it hosts again the traditional Mayor's Exchange Day program.

This year's Michigan Week guests of the club will be officials from the historic Franklin Village.

A club assembly, with "several matters of great importance," will be on the agenda Tuesday, May 24.

Finally, on May 31, the club will host a speaker from Schoolcraft College.

Regular luncheon meetings of the club are held each Tuesday noon in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

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Township takes action on liquor licenses

Approval was given by Northville Township board at its April meeting for an entertainment permit that would allow magic acts at Papa Geppeto's restaurant on Seven Mile in Northville Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Musselman, restaurant owners, now incorporated under the name of Mirodon, stated through their attorney that they had to request the permit in order to continue the magician acts at the restaurant, designed to appeal to families.

An affidavit was presented to the board outlining the type of entertainment and assuring that there would be nothing "lewd or scantily clad" offered.

Board approval was needed for action by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

In other action, the board denied the request of Michael Haggerty representing Michigan Multi-Management for its recommendation of approval for the one remaining liquor license available in the township.

It was pointed out that plans presented were not in detail with no precise location.

Trustee James Nowka stressed he felt that area of Seven Mile was "super-saturated" with liquor licenses as Papa Geppeto's, Northville Charley's, Park Haus and the planned Little Caesar's Railroad-Crossing pub all were located in that area.

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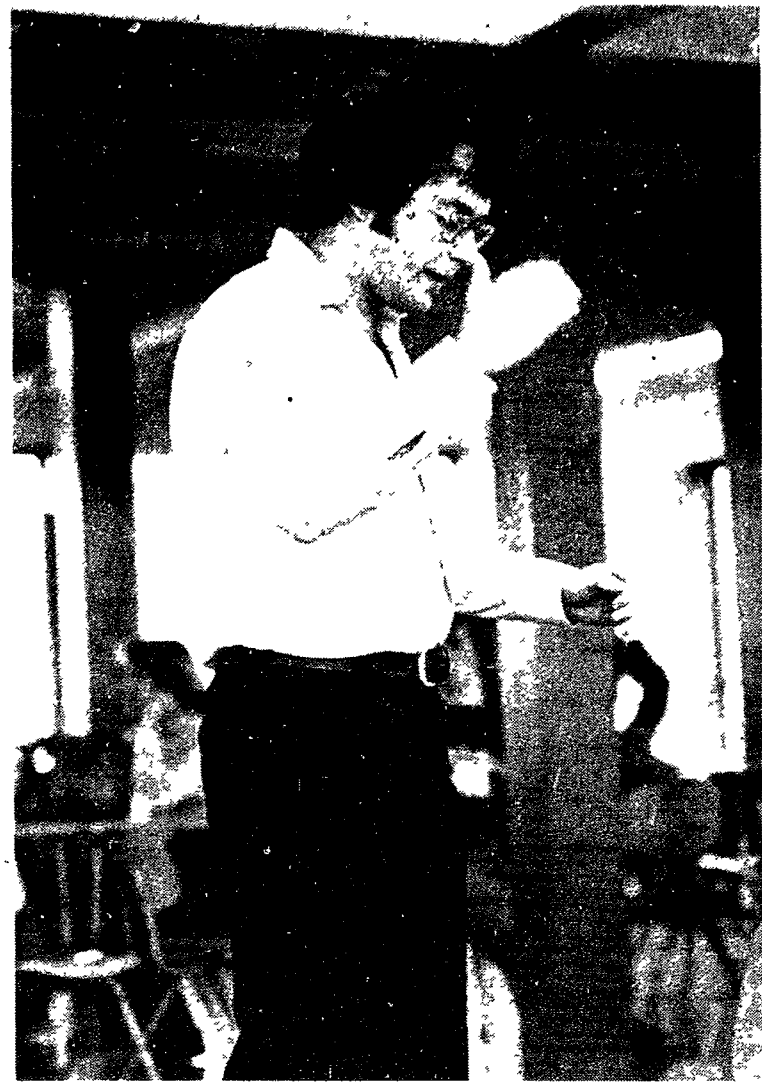
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All that jazz

Northville high school band director Michael Rumbell led the top notch jazz band through a few routines during Monday's open house of two new student stores. At the MSBOA Jazz Festival at Dearborn Festival Saturday, the jazz ensemble received "superior" ratings (the best of five scoring divisions) for the fourth straight year. One of four numbers played in the competition was Rumbell's own arrangement of "What Are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life?" The wind ensemble, which took a first at the district level earlier this year, will be in state competition Saturday at 1:10 at Hunt Junior High School in Jackson.

## Senior citizens—be aware

Senior citizens in Northville Township should be aware of a public hearing to discuss continuation of certain services under the Older Americans Act, township officials point out this week.

Hearing on whether federal dollars should be spent for such services as health tests, adult day care, legal aid, counseling, chore services, library services, minor home repair help and a

telephone information service are scheduled in May.

Nearest hearing for Northville area residents will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 5, at Livonia Senior Citizens' Activities Center, 15218 Farmington at Five Mile.

# Prisoners can escape, says new DeHoCo director, but rarely do

Getting into the Detroit House of Corrections on legitimate business may be more difficult than escaping.

A reporter at the front gate is frisked, asked to state his business and to provide adequate identification and then wait for a guard to confirm that he does indeed have an appointment with the new director of the women's division.

It's all done politely, but it's far more bureaucratic than the method prisoners use to get out. In that case, it's just slip away from one of the cottages north of Five Mile Road and climb over a fence to freedom.

It was done 107 times last year on the women's side alone, a fact that is trumpeted long and loud by the opponents of a state proposal to put another prison in the nearby Child Development Center.

"The majority don't try to escape. It's the few who cause the trouble that get all the publicity," says Gloria Richardson, who since April 3 has been

director of the 460-inmate facility, Michigan's only prison for women.

"It's the same few who try to escape," she says. "Of 15 escapes, 10 may be repeaters."

Those who serve their sentences without escape attempts generally aren't staying put because of super-tight security. Rather, it's the fear of an added charge to a relatively light sentence that keeps escapes down.

"We're as secure as the facility will allow," argues Ms. Richardson. "This is a medium-security prison, but we have minimum-, medium- and maximum-security prisoners."

"You can't keep a prisoner just locked in a room day in and day out. That would be cruel."

Asked if anyone who was sufficiently motivated could escape from the jail, Ms. Richardson nodded affirmatively.

"The facility is not really adequate to keep people from escaping."

It's not adequate for many other things, either. Although the buildings are in acceptable shape, the

mechanical structures—the plumbing and the heating—are ongoing problems.

This weekend, for instance, the heat didn't work at all (it was still unfixed on Monday). The only source of heat for prisoners was extra blankets.

Under such conditions, the prison is little more than a place of containment rather than a rehabilitation center as the name—House of Corrections—implies.

"It's difficult to aim at programming simply because we've been focusing on the physical plant," says Ms. Richardson. "When people are cold, they are not concerned about programs."

She expects the situation will brighten in August when the state moves 400 women prisoners to a new women's facility being built near Ypsilanti.

When that happens, Ms. Richardson has no more insights than the next person as to what Detroit City or Wayne County will do with DeHoCo.

The state has been running the women's division, but it is owned by the City of Detroit. Wayne County, which owns the proposed prison site in Northville Township, has many prisoners in DeHoCo.

Across Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township is the men's division which had 140 escapes last year and is not affiliated with the state.

Ms. Richardson is aware of the furor over the planned Northville prison, but—in learning the ropes of her new job and preparing for the move to Ypsilanti—hasn't paid it much attention.

A social worker who worked with juvenile delinquents, she had no experience in adult corrections until 16 months ago when she became deputy director.

Then, when former director Martha Wheeler resigned, she unexpectedly became director this month.

"It's a big responsibility that I really hadn't anticipated," she says. "But everybody has been helpful and it's quite a challenge."

## Schoolcraft College

# Taping sessions to draw debate

A proposal to restrict tape recording of Schoolcraft College board meetings seems certain to divide trustees when they adopt rules on audience participation at tonight's meeting.

Under the new Open Meetings Law, the public must be given a chance to address the board—a requirement that has been no bother at Schoolcraft in years.

But some trustees at the April 20 student session have qualms about a proposed rule which says:

"Any person in the audience wishing to record the proceedings of the board or any special hearings conducted by the board through a mechanical means such as a tape recorder must request permission to do so at the beginning of the proceedings. Any mechanical recording made by an individual without proper authorization shall be subject to confiscation."

President C. Nelson Grote said that rule was drafted on the advice of the college's labor relations attorney, Virginia Metz of the firm of Butzel, Long, Gust Klein and VanZile. The attorney's reason was that an employee relations case could later be the subject of a court suit.

Grote said a distinction had to be made between a general board meeting and a hearing involving an employee.

The hearing arose after an April 6 meeting at which someone, apparently the friend of an employee appealing her firing, secretly recorded the session. It made some board members furious.

Trustee Ron Cowden, however, saw no problem with recordings, especially under the new state Open Meeting Law, which provides that all deliberations of a public body must be public.

Some trustees also disliked the

section of the rule saying an unauthorized recording "shall be subject to confiscation."

The wording apparently means the college can try to confiscate the tape, but the person making the recording may refuse to surrender it. The wording, however, does not indicate that the person may refuse.

Other parts of the audience participation rules are likely to be adopted without controversy.

The rules provide for "introduction and comments from the audience" following roll call and "comments from the audience" prior to adjournment.

Persons may be recognized during

the meeting, but not when a motion is before the board.

No time limit is set for audience comments, although one may be set if many persons wish to speak.

"Speakers are expected to be brief and succinct."

Another proposed rule provides, "If all persons wishing to address the board cannot be accommodated within a reasonable time limit at a single board meeting, the chair will attempt to recognize persons speaking to both sides of the issue, request that spokespersons be identified and-or suggest that they return to speak to the board at the next meeting of the board."

# Revenue sharing uses suggested

Though federal revenue sharing funds will not be used directly to help balance the Novi City budget, those funds, \$89,000, will apparently help free up monies in the general fund for other purposes.

Novi council last week viewed the recommendations of finance director Fred Todd during a public hearing required by law on the proposed federal revenue sharing budget.

Todd recommended that the city purchase the following items: nine police cars (\$46,800), a ¾ ton pickup with power liftgate (\$7,000) for the DPW, a tractor mower or air compressor (\$7,000) for the DPW and a traffic sign machine (\$5,000).

Under contractual items, Todd recommended that the city use \$23,900 to make payments on the minicomputer, new voting machines, and DPW Gradall. Payments on the minicomputer and Gradall had been made from other funds previously.

City Manager Edward Kriewall at the public hearing told the council that

"We were balancing the budget with federal revenue sharing. I think it's a healthier sign we can use it for something other than balancing the budget."

Councilman Robert Schmid responded that the statement was misleading because the police cars and contracted service items would have had to come out of the budget if federal revenue sharing had not paid for them. "You'll have \$60,000 more in the budget because you didn't spend it on police cars and contractual items," he said.

Councilman James Shaw replied that since federal revenue sharing monies are being placed into the general fund and the same amount is being taken out, it has no effect on the budget. There were no questions from the audience on the budget.

A second hearing will be held prior to the adoption of the budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year with the federal revenue sharing monies incorporated into that budget.

## Students visit Capitol

Thirty-five student government juniors and seniors from Novi High School got a taste of life at Michigan's Capital April 20.

The trip came thanks to a donation of \$175 from

Rymal Symes, which came to the Novi School Board for permission to sponsor the trip. During the day, the government students toured the Capitol Building, house and senate

galleries and were introduced to both bodies in the House by Representative Richard Fessler and in the Senate by Daniel Cooper.

The students also met shortly with Lieutenant Governor James Damon.

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## Freeway crash

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...See Page 7-B



NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

## 10 Mile parcels become residential

# Seven commercial corners rezoned

## Child injury is warning to others

A boy, a tree and a power line almost spelled disaster on a warm spring Sunday afternoon last week for a Wixom youth.

For 12-year-old Scott Vaisonen, his adventure in that backyard tree could have cost him his life. Instead, it meant undergoing a series of skin graft operations on his hand, lower arm and foot.

Scott, apparently oblivious to a high power line running through his climbin' tree, came in contact, whether by accident or without thinking, with several thousand volts of electricity.

The jolt flung Scott from the tree and, reports say, literally blew the shoe from his foot.

Not only did he suffer burns to his hand and arm but as the electricity coursed through his body seeking ground, it burned a hole in his foot the size of a golf ball.

Doctors also found the electric shock had somehow made Scott's eyes turn in their sockets... a condition which left the boy temporarily blind. Doctors reportedly told his father the injuries to his hand and foot were probably not painful since the nerves in the area were damaged, although to what extent is not yet known.

But the blindness, doctors stated, was certainly the most frightening and probably the most painful to Scott. The condition began correcting itself once he came out of shock.

A Detroit Edison spokesman, on hearing of the accident, said he considered Scott lucky to be alive.

"To injure the youngster to the extent he was probably took upwards of seven thousand volts of electricity," he said.

Every spring youngsters are cautioned on flying kites near power lines but of equal importance... and danger... is that power line "hiding" in the branches of a beckoning climbin' tree, the spokesman added.

"Kids just don't think about wires going through trees and they just don't know of the danger that might be hanging just above the next branch."

Advice from Detroit Edison to all the "Scotts" in the area, "If you are going to climb a tree, make sure it's out in the open and away from any kind of utility wire... for your own safety's sake."



**WAITING**—Traffic back-ups on Grand River at Novi Road which cause problems for vehicles on 11 Mile turning either left or right onto Grand River should be alleviated when the entrance to 11 Mile is relocated approximately 1200 feet to the east, next to

National Bank of Detroit. Besides the relocation, both Novi Road and Grand River are scheduled to be widened at the intersection as part of a federally funded safety grant program.

## Includes 11 Mile relocation

# Safety project discussed

A safety project which includes the expansion of Novi Road and Grand River and the relocation of a small portion of 11 Mile Road could be completed by early 1978.

A public hearing on the relocation of 11 Mile was held last Wednesday night. Because a quorum of councilmembers were not present, no action was taken and the matter was adjourned to May 2.

But Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Ralph Collyer, design engineer for the Oakland County Road Commission explained to the sparse audience present the plans.

Kriewall explained that the whole project became necessary because with the renovation of the I-96 Novi Road interchange, five lanes of traffic on Novi Road would be dumped into two lanes heading south. The entrance to 11 Mile on Grand River just east of Novi Road has also been adding to the headaches.

"The intent of it is to eliminate the hazardous conditions in the area of Grand River and Novi Road," said

Kriewall. "One of the worst points is 11 Mile merging with Grand River at Novi Road."

Plans call for the entrance to be relocated east from Novi Road approximately 1200 feet. It would call for the taking of a small portion of the parking lot at National Bank of Detroit on the west and property owned by David Fullington on the east. In addition, it would call for the relocation of a home currently facing out on 11 Mile owned by Eildred Hunt.

In addition to the relocation of 11 Mile road entrance, Grand River will be increased to five lanes from east of Novi Road probably at the new 11 Mile to west of Novi Road near the Kelly Company. It also calls for expansion of Novi Road to five lanes from Glenda Street south to Flint Street.

Cost of the total project will be \$296,000 of which the state would be providing federal monies of \$266,000. The city and Oakland County Road Commission would divide equally the remainder.

However, since acquisition of right of way is not included in the safety grant, the city will have to pick up an additional cost of \$40,000 which Kriewall told The Novi News will come from the one mill road fund.

Collyer said that "We probably would not start this project before August 1 and it may not be finished this year." He indicated that no problem is anticipated in receiving approval from the state for receipt of the safety grant.

First notice that the grant might be available for this project came in 1975. Collyer said that working out details of the plan had taken up the subsequent two years. The county road commission had originally suggested a relocation of 11 Mile only 600 feet east of Grand River but the City of Novi rejected the plan because traffic at certain times of the day backs up to that point and would block the entrance.

Collyer conceded that the new relocation plan is better because the entrance to 11 Mile is further from Grand River.

In a major move to eliminate corner commercial pockets on 10 Mile Road, Novi City Council Monday voted to rezone seven of nine parcels under consideration from B-1 (local business) to residential.

Meanwhile, the council voted to leave the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Beck Road B-1 and postponed action on a parcel of B-3 (general business) located on the southwest corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads.

Rezoned were the following corners: the northwest corner of Wixom and 10 Mile Road from B-1 to R-2; the northwest and southwest corners of 10 Mile and Beck Road from B-1 to R-3 and the southeast corner for B-1 to R-4; and the northwest, northeast and southeast corners of 10 Mile and Taft Road from B-1 to R-4.

The various R-2 to R-4 ratings simply require different sized lots. The R-2 is a minimum of 120-foot frontage, R-3 minimum of 90 foot and R-4 minimum 80 foot.

All of the rezonings, according to planning board Chairman Robert Bretz, fall within the master plan, as did the parcel which remained commercial owned by Max Sheldon.

The council in October of last year had directed the planning board to review the corner parcels because, council indicated, the corner commercial zonings were "unwarranted" based upon the growth of the community.

Loudest outcry came over the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads where former Councilman George Athas, representing Max Sheldon, presented an extensive explanation of plans for the property and why it should not be rezoned.

Apparent plans are to construct a residential subdivision with the corner commercial to provide some type of neighborhood shopping facilities. Athas said that a Planned Unit Development will be placed on the property similar to Meadowbrook Glens.

"We have been working with the parcel since 1969," he said. "We were told in September of 1976 to hold off because you were still working on the sewer. We held off. It appears we held off too long."

Athas pointed out that the master plan calls for the property to remain commercial and we "ask you to live up to your master plan."

He contended also that taxes are being paid on the property based upon its commercial zoning and to rezone the parcel away from commercial would be an injustice to the owner who paid those taxes.

Councilman James Shaw responded that it was his understanding the property was not being taxed as commercial.

Councilman Robert Schmid contended that the possibility of a commercial shopping area within the subdivision itself should be explored.

Sheldon replied, "It does not necessarily have to be on a corner. But

Continued on Page 6-A

## School census set for May

The Novi School District is gearing up for a complete census of the district — an action which the school board had requested and the needs assessment committee number two recommended.

"We hope the citizens will cooperate with the enumerators in order that the census may be as true and accurate as possible," said James Koster, administrative assistant who is organizing the census.

The census is being taken at this time because the 1976 Michigan School Code requires that all school districts perform a census or provide some other means of counting children during the month of May, 1977 and each odd numbered year thereafter.

The information requested will consist of the name, age, and address of every child residing in the district and the name and address of the parent or guardian. The 1976 Michigan School Code also requires the name, age, and address of every handicapped person under 26 years of age.

Continued on Page 6-A

## 1977 increase \$35.3 million

# Novi SEV 5 times 1968 figure

Novi's state equalized valuation (SEV) has increased five times since Novi became a city in 1968.

That figure was revealed this week by City Assessor John Merrifield following final figures from the Board of Review and tabulation of the city's SEV.

According to Merrifield, assessment losses as a result of the Board of Review totaled \$1,626,000, considerably less than in past years. As the result of mass reassessments dictated by Oakland County and the result of new growth in the community, Novi's SEV rose by \$35 million this year compared to the 1976 figure of \$148 million.

That increase in SEV is, interestingly, as much as Novi was valued when it became a city in 1968. The increase amounts to approximately 25 percent compared with 1976 figures. According to Merrifield, \$21 million of the increased SEV is new construction while \$16 million (\$14.5 after the board of review) is from adjustments.

That \$14.5 million helped the city to receive no factor from the county, according to Merrifield. An across the board 10 percent residential assessment increase was levied by the assessor's office after Oakland County informed the city it could end up with a factor as high as 1.19. Other categories of property were reassessed, basically, even higher than the residential.

Merrifield pointed out that a chart of the growth of the city shows continued increases since 1968, even when other communities had stagnated during the 1974 depression period. The complete chart, which will be available at Monday's council meeting, shows the following valuation figures since Novi became a city: 1968, \$35.8 million; 1969, \$53.2 million; 1970, \$58.2 million; 1971, \$67.7 million; 1972, \$77.6

million; 1973, \$96.7 million; 1974, \$131.7 million; 1975, \$146.5 million; 1976, \$148.3 million; and 1977 \$183.6 million.

According to Merrifield, what the figures mean is that Novi is growing faster than any other community in Oakland County.

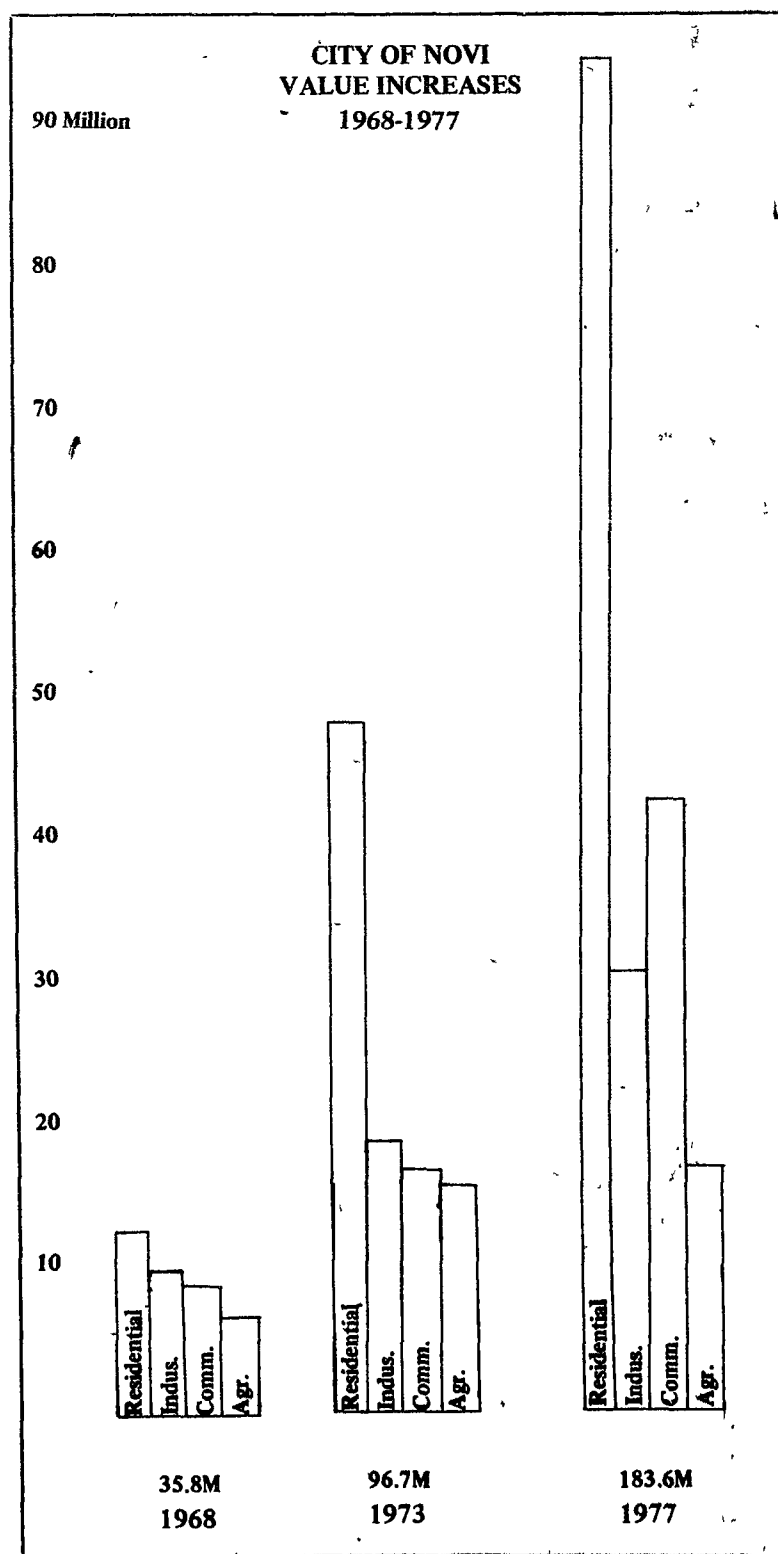
Commenting on each category, residential, agricultural, commercial and industrial, Merrifield made the following observations:

- residential has increased from 15 to 97 million in nine years, mostly as the result of new construction;
- agricultural value has increased little over nine years because much agricultural land has reverted back to residential;
- commercial has increased constantly despite an on-paper decrease of \$8 million in 1976 because of a ruling by the state not to include inventory on personal property taxes;
- Industrial has not increased much because the business climate in Michigan has not been good for five or six years and the inability to supply city services such as water and sewer on industrially zoned property has contributed to the lack of development.

According to Merrifield, "The City has come a long way since 1969. The population has doubled and services have expanded to most of the community. But what is most disturbing is basic growth. Residential continues to grow at a rapid rate while commercial and industrial does not keep up. In 1969 residential was 39 percent of the roll while industrial commercial was 37 percent of the roll. This year residential is 52 percent while industrial and commercial has maintained the 37 percent figure."

According to Merrifield, the ideal situation would be a 60-40 ratio in which residential would be only 40 percent.

Continued on Page 6-A





Obituaries

# Service for Miss Knapp today

## RUTH KNAPP

Miss Ruth Margaret Knapp, 84, an American Red Cross nurse who served in France in World War I and an active Northville resident for 33 years, died Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Father Gerard Hadad will officiate. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery. Rosary was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Miss Knapp, who lived for many years at 525 Fairbrook before moving to the Lutheran Retirement Center in Ann Arbor in the fall of 1974, came to Northville in September, 1941, as a school nurse and teacher. She was born August 15, 1892, in Hillsdale, Michigan, to Phillip J. and Katherine (Bates) Knapp.

She was graduated from Harper Hospital School of Nursing in 1916 and from Hillsdale College in 1937.

In 1917 she signed with the American Red Cross and served overseas in Dijon, France, from April, 1917, to March, 1919, at U.S. Base Hospital No. 17.

She served as a public health nurse in Detroit from 1924 to 1929 and worked with the International Institute and Goodwill Industries. She worked in the gift shop at Northville State Hospital for 20 years.

She also was an active worker and member of Northville Woman's Club, Our Lady of Victory Altar Society, Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post, Northville Business and Professional Women, Daughters of the American Revolution, Delta Kappa Gamma, the League of Catholic Women and Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a nephew, John B. Widdup of Ellicott City, Maryland.

## PHILLIP CROSSEN

Funeral services were held Saturday for Phillip J. Crossen, 82, a Northville resident for 28 years who moved to Union Lake two years ago. He died unexpectedly April 20 at the Wolverine Race Track in Livonia.

Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Church officiated at the 10:30 a.m. service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Crossen was a horse trainer and printed race track forms. He was born May 21, 1894, in Dodgeville, Wisconsin, to James W. and Bridget (Sullivan) Crossen. He leaves a brother, John R. in Davenport.

## REVEREND ARNOLD KEHRL

The Reverend Arnold H. Kehrl, 82, of Plymouth died April 23 at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth. He was the father of Mrs. Roland (Marie) Bonamici of Northville.

He was born September 16, 1894, in Salem to Adolph and Bertha (Wollgast) Kehrl and married Juanita Darst, who survives, April 15, 1926.

He also leaves two sons, John of Big Indian, New York, and Robert of Toledo; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He retired to the Plymouth area in 1957 after serving as a clergyman from 1921 to 1957. He was pastor of First Baptist Church of Downers Grove, Illinois; Beulah Baptist Church, Detroit; Calvary Baptist Church of Dearborn; First Baptist Church of Sault Ste. Marie, 1948-51; Scribner Avenue Baptist Church of Grand Rapids, 1951-57.

Mr. Kehrl helped organize the Senior Citizens of Plymouth and had served on the zoning board of appeals and as a

member of many voting boards.

Service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Plymouth with Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor, officiating. Entombment was in the Kehrl Mausoleum in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

## AUGUSTA MASAK

Services for Augusta Masak, 98, were held at 1 p.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford with Mr. Earl J. Philip of the Christian Scientist Church officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park.

Mrs. Masak, a homemaker, died April 18 at Whitehall Nursing Home.

She was born February 24, 1879, in Germany to Frederick and Justine (Dudek) Doering and married Frank Masak who preceded her in death.

She leaves sons, Kenneth of South Lyon, and Earl; daughters, Mrs. Elsie Steinke, Mrs. Mildred Trucks, Mrs. Thelma Bonville, Mrs. Goldia Osborn and Mrs. Ruth Gillham; a brother, Otto

Deering; 15 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

## JACK L. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Jack L. Williams, 47, of 625 Novi Street, a lifetime Northville resident, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church in Northville officiating.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Williams, who was retired from the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth, died April 25 at Providence Hospital in Southfield after a year's illness.

He was born August 14, 1929, in Lansing to Charles P. and Lennie (Beemer) Williams.

Survivors include his mother in Westland, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Gross of Northville and Mrs. Nancy Gazley of Plymouth.



Miss Ruth Knapp displays her scrapbook in 1974

## County program gives aid to mothers, infants

Free groceries may be available to low-income area residents who qualify under a county Women, Infants and Children program funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier points out this week.

"I'm sure there would be people in our part of Western Wayne County

who could qualify but aren't aware of the program," he states.

As much as \$75,000 worth of additional food still is available each month for out-county residents, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the county Board of Health have notified the township.

The program is meant

primarily to ensure a proper diet for pregnant and nursing women, infants and children up to age five with such foods as milk, cheese, eggs, fruit juices, cereals and baby formula selected for exceptional protein, iron and calcium content.

Northville applicants should call the Wayne County Department of Health at 274-2800, extension 234.

## Novi pianist performs in two Bach concerts

Fontaine Laing, Novi pianist, will be participating in three performances over the next month.

On April 30 she will be performing with pianist Doris Eubank, also of Novi, and soprano Doris Pagel at Boughton Hall in the Detroit Community Music School.

The program, which begins at 3:30 p.m. will include five poems of Baudelaire by Debussy for voice, Mendelssohn's Variations Serieuses for piano solo and the Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin, arranged for pianos by Babin. There is no charge.

In addition, Mrs. Laing

will perform as a member of the Detroit Chamber Artists on the Brunch with Bach concert to be held at the Detroit Institute of Arts May 15.

On May 22 Mrs. Laing will accompany Detroit Symphony violist Hart Holman on a Brunch with Bach program.



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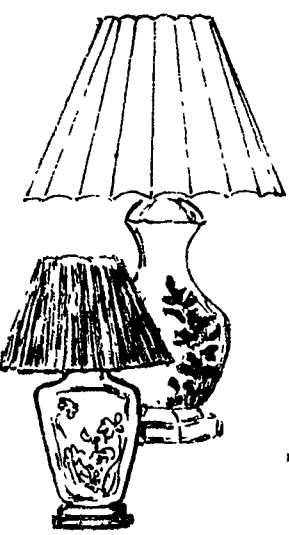
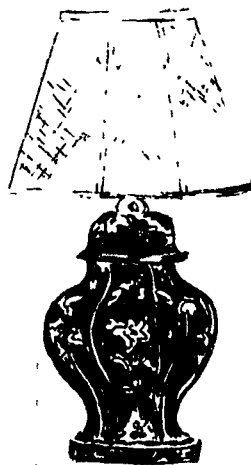
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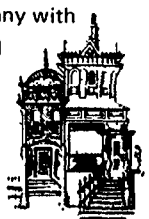
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# Auditions set for music school

Auditions for the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School will be held on May 14 and June 4 at the college. The school, along with the summer music festival, is scheduled for June 27 through July 22. It is open to junior high, high school and college musicians. A number of tuition scholarships are available. These will be awarded by the faculty on the basis of the audition performance and financial need. Under the direction of Richard Saunders, Schoolcraft's director of fine arts, this will be the eleventh year of the summer music school. Saunders also conducts the student and faculty orchestras. He said the student orchestra will study and perform major works selected for their educational as well as musical value. As a result, they will be performing the works of George Gershwin (An American in Paris), Shostakovich (Symphony No. 5), Mendelssohn (Symphony No. 4) and others. Students will be instructed in chamber music and orchestral music performance styles. In addition, they will receive instruction in music history and theory and will perform weekly recitals and concerts. According to Saunders, a number of alumni of the summer program have gone on to become members of major symphony orchestras in the United States. They include Debra Fayroian Hillman, cellist and Paul Randall, trumpeter.

The teaching faculty includes members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Schoolcraft College music faculty. Three faculty solo performances are planned. David Mariotti, oboist, will perform Marcello's Sonata for Oboe and Harpsichord; Derek Francis, violinist, will perform Prokofiev's Sonata for Violin, and Debra Fayroian Hillman, cellist, will perform Brahms' Cello Sonata in F Major. In addition numerous chamber ensembles are scheduled. Schoolcraft music instructor Don Morelock will be featured on piano in Schubert's "Trout" quintet. Recitals are scheduled for July 5, 12 and 19, all at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center. Tuition charges are \$52 in-district, \$104 out-of-district; classes will be in session daily from 9 until 3 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday afternoons when swimming and other recreation is scheduled. All interested students should call Saunders at 591-6400, extension 342 for further information and application forms.

# Schoolcraft student registration Thursday

Spring registration at Schoolcraft College will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 28.

Registration is conducted in the auxiliary gym. The first hour is reserved for spring graduates — those who will complete their programs of study during this session.

The balance of the registration period is assigned as follows: 1-3, student numbers 10000 to 58999; 3-5, student

numbers 59000 to 62999 and 5 to 7, student numbers 63000 to 99999. in Livonia and at the instructional center in Garden City.

Students planning to attend Schoolcraft for the first time are reminded that they must be admitted to the college before registration can be completed.

The spring schedule offers nearly 200 day and evening sections in 37 different subjects. Both transfer and career studies are included among the classes which will be taught on campus

Tuition at the college is \$13 a credit hour for residents of the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts. Non-resident tuition is \$26 a credit hour.

Schoolcraft's campus is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The number to call for admission information is 591-6400, extension 228.

# 7 commercial corners rezoned along 10 Mile

Continued from Novi, 1

On the other hand it is better to put it inside because there may be ingress and egress problems?"

"It could create a nuisance to the surrounding homes," added Athas.

During the public hearings there were several comments from audience members, both on specific parcels of property and in general.

William Gladden held the council that it should not rezone the parcel at Wixom Road and 10 Mile. "It's been zoned that way quite a while. If you take that away from her (the owner), she paid more than the property is worth."

Donald Isham of Echo Valley recommended doing away with all of the commercial.

"Ten Mile is getting busier all the time. To increase the traffic is not the way to go because you will be getting more residential growth," he said. Isham added that in many other communities there is no commercial zoning anywhere near the local high school and called that a product of good planning.

Joe Collins, also of Echo Valley, warned the council that "We don't like the idea of a commercial strip development and this is what we're going to get. You may find this becoming a ghetto commercial area in years to come because that is not the way that people shop today."

Council agreed to postpone action for 60 days on the southwest corner of 10 Mile and Taft after Harvey Zamek, an attorney and a partner buying the property said he had not had time to prepare a response to the rezoning proposal. Council member Romaine Roethel did note that the council had announced its intentions to consider the rezonings in October of last year.

Council divided the rezonings into three groupings, taking action on the corners of each intersection as a whole. On the Wixom and 10 Mile parcel, council unanimously approved the rezoning 6-0 with councilman Philip Goodman absent.

On the Beck and 10 Mile rezonings with the Sheldon parcel remaining commercial, the council approved the rezonings 4-2 with Council members Schmid and Roethel opposed.

Schmid contended that the Sheldon parcel with three acres was not large enough for the right type of commercial establishment.

Mrs. Roethel added that the people who have built in the area have a right to be protected from commercial.

On the Taft Road and 10 Mile rezonings with the Zamek parcel postponed, council voted 6-0 in favor.

All of the rezonings conformed with what was recommended by the planning board. The planning board had also recommended that the Sheldon parcel remain commercial. The planning board recommended that the Zamek parcel be rezoned to residential.

# Novi schools eye census

Continued from Novi, 1

"On its own the school district is seeking information as to whether or not citizens would be interested in taking college credit courses under the community education program," said Koster. "Also, the district is gathering data on if anyone would participate as an aide, volunteer, or resource person in the existing K-12 instructional program."

"It is anticipated that the census will reveal total population by designated areas, number of families, composition of population and other pertinent information necessary for school planning."

The census will begin May 2 and will be concluded by May 31.

An outline of the procedure and the format of the census will be discussed at the school board meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School.

# Novi SEV increases

Continued from Novi, 1

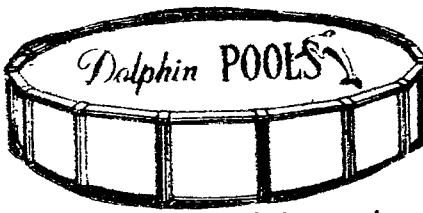
"The larger percentage on industrial and commercial relieves the burden of the residential taxpayer in paying for the services that he receives," explained the assessor.

Viewing the future, Merrifield said that he sees the next five years as a period of "tremendous growth."

"We have a location everyone wants to live in and the business climate is very desirable. Look at our highways. We have all the major highways dumping at our doorstep."

"I see a continuous growth because our location in the Detroit Metropolitan area demands it."

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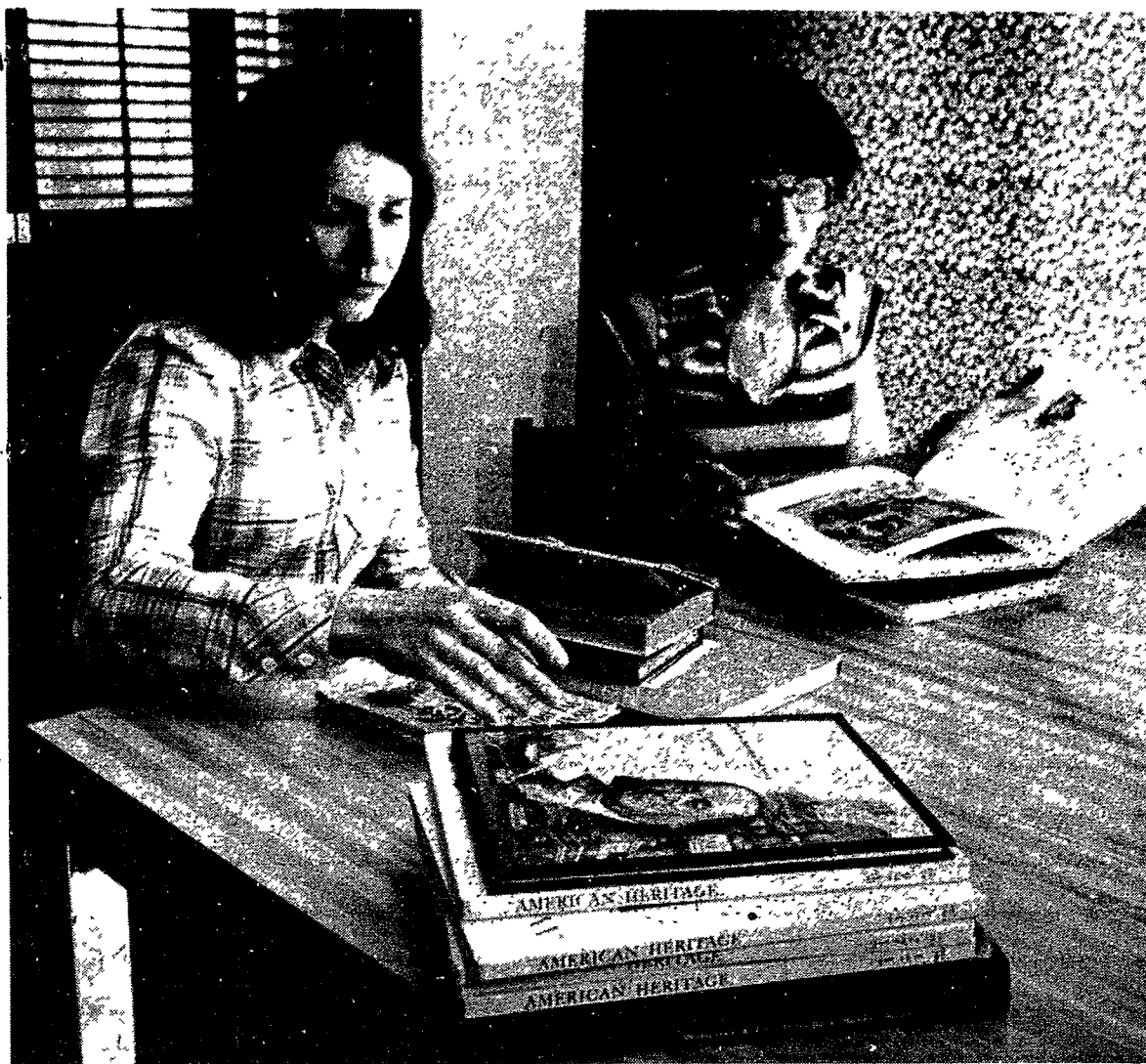
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**BOOK SALE COMING**—American Association of University Women used book sale chairman Elizabeth Gribble, left, confers

with Cheryl Holmberg as they mark books for the annual sale May 5-7.

## Sale markers promise book bargain

Across lawns

"Basically, you can find any book you want," asserts Cheryl Holmberg of Northville, who is serving as a core marker for the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women book sale May 5, 6 and 7.

Mrs. Holmberg, who last year served as sale chairman, reports there are 20,000 books from 50 different categories in the 23rd annual used book sale co-sponsored by the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary at Westland Shopping Center's East Court.

Markers of the donated books, she says, try to be consistent in their pricing, using guidelines accumulated over the years. Most books, she notes, are priced from a nickel up to a dollar.

Exceptions are such choice finds as leather-bound old books, pre-1900 editions, signed copies and encyclopedias. This year cookbooks, classics, histories, poetry, science and philosophy books are promised. There's also sheet music and magazines.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first two days and 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. the final Saturday.

An ordinance amendment that provides for corner fencing where pedestrians are cutting across residential properties has been adopted by the Northville Planning Commission.

The amendment specifically provides for hardship cases to be appealed to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

It reads this way:

"Where a corner lot suffers undue hardship from the prohibition of front yard fences because of excessive pedestrian traffic in the area, the Board of Zoning Appeals may grant permission, upon application and proper showing of hardship, to erect a line fence or privacy fence in the front yard of said corner lot between the exterior side building line and the exterior side lot line, subject to the height limitations provided herein.

"Where more than one corner lot at a given intersection requests a front yard fence due to hardship, the Board of Zoning Appeals shall encourage a uniform treatment of fences on such lots to create an overall attractive

appearance at the intersection."

The ordinance also defines a "landscaping fence" and provides that one such fence may be erected ahead of the front building line. It must be parallel to the front building line and not exceed 20 feet in length. It may be interrupted by the sidewalk leading to the house, so that part is on each side of the walk.

The ordinance defines a landscaping fence as "any fence which is intended to serve as a decoration rather than a barrier.

## City acts to stop people from 'cutting'

# Governor calls for prison

Continued from Record, 1

have found which could be adapted for correction services yet this year. There is no realistic immediate alternative to both and I urge quick legislative action."

Specifically, Governor Milliken recommended the Child Development Center site as a prison facility for an interim period ... possibly four to five years.

He suggested, "the state should secure the Wayne County Child Development Center and also negotiate for land on the west side of Sheldon adjacent to the Detroit House of Correction."

The land, presumably along the north side of Five Mile Road, would be used for future construction of a permanent prison facility to replace the Child Development Center prison.

First of the newly proposed prisons to open would be in Holland, scheduled for occupancy on September 1. Purchase price of the 550-acre Holland seminary site along the shores of Lake Michigan

was quoted as \$4.2 million. It would cost another \$2 million to renovate the facility for prison use. The governor's plan calls for using some 50 acres of the site for the prison and turning 500 acres over to the Department of Natural Resources for development of a state park.

No purchase price for the Northville facility was given. But \$2 million is requested for renovation.

The state Department of Corrections points out that the state's prison capacity now stands at 11,353 with a

prison population of 13,210.

By the end of this year it is estimated that prison capacity will reach 12,083, but the number of prisoners will stand at 14,210.

In what appears to be a losing race, the state projects that by the end of 1978 capacity will reach 12,283. By that time the number of state prisoners will total 15,200.

Dates given for opening of state prisons at Kincheloe and in downtown Detroit are March 1, 1978 and December 31, 1978, respectively.

## Recreation has more \$

An extension in the federal employment program, CETA, has left the Northville City and Township Recreation Commission with about \$13,000 more than expected this year.

Director Chuck Froberger will be making a proposal to both the city council and township board as to how to use the windfall.

The proposal will suggest using the money to fund improvements at the fish hatchery and construction of sports facilities at the new township hall site if a grant does not come through.

The grant from the Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) Act, if approved, would pay for half the project and the city and township would split the rest.

If the grant isn't approved, Froberger's proposal would substitute the surplus recreation funds for the grant money.

If the Northville area is awarded the LAWCON money, the recreation commission's proposal is to use the excess \$13,000 to purchase additional land for baseball, softball and soccer fields.

The extra money comes from funds included in the recreation budget to pay the salary of the assistant director when CETA funds ran out.

CETA was expected to end last June, but its continued extension means that the salary provision is now a surplus in the budget.

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## Poet's Corner

Dare

Catch the dream as it falls  
into reality  
and tears wash clear the image  
of despair  
And then . . . dare dream again.

Watch hope wane and disappear  
into yesterdays  
when all was yet to be  
And then . . . dare hope again.

Reach out for life's lost chance  
that passed you by  
and mocked your striving.  
And then . . . dare try again.

Jo Bango

## Guiding Light

He moves His hand through yet another  
To give me thoughts to dwell upon—  
He blesses me with friend and brother,  
He guides my steps both here and yon.

He gives me strength to test His credence,  
He gives me light to see the way;  
He shows the error found in pretense—  
Let me see truth in all I say.

Charles E. Hutton

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Schoolcraft College will hold its first Summer Writing and Arts Festival from June 27 to July 22 this year.

Developed and coordinated by Arthur Lindenberg, English instructor, the festival will feature four intensive creative writing workshops, two in fiction and two in poetry.

Writers 16 years of age and up are eligible to apply. Admission is on the basis of recommendation of a bona fide writer or teacher of writing, or by evaluation of a portfolio of the applicant's work.

In addition to the workshops there will be poetry readings, a writing journal, guest writers and artists, and a community art fair.

Afternoon workshops, which meet from 1 to 4 Monday through Thursday, include English 205 - Poetry emphasis, and English 206 - Fiction emphasis. Each carry three hours of credit.

Evening workshops, being offered through the college's community services division, will meet from 7 to 9. Poetry writing and analysis meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, and advanced creative writing meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuition and fees for the afternoon workshops are \$40.50 for residents and \$79.50 for non-residents. For the evening workshops they are \$13.00 for residents and \$26.00 for non-residents.

Writers interested in the workshops, artists interested in participating in the art fair or in giving

Schoolcraft College is accepting upwards of 600 area high school students for vocational orientation programs April 26-27 on campus.

The students, primarily juniors but a number of seniors as well, will spend a half day touring Schoolcraft's classrooms, laboratories shops and other vocational areas.

The students will also attend special sessions conducted by college instructors so they may learn more about programs of study and careers in which they have a particular interest.

This could include information about salaries, employment

opportunities and the kinds of training and skills needed for success.

Information about what students can do in their remaining time in high school programs as preparation for college will also be available.

Each student will be able to attend two special interest sessions.

Admissions director Barbara Geil said that all programs Schoolcraft offers in its technical area will be included in orientations, as will culinary arts and petroleum technology.

On April 26, students from Garden City, Northville and Plymouth are scheduled.

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**Sunday, May 1**

3:00 p.m. Farmington High School Stage Band  
Director: Gerald Jacoby

**Monday, May 2**

1:00 p.m. Silhouettes — Musical Trio from Owosso

7:30 p.m. Jazz Rock Ensemble — West Hills Jr. High School  
Director: Jim Smela

**Tuesday, May 3**

1:00 p.m. Southfield High School Madrigal Ensemble  
Director: Jack Cole

2:00 p.m. "Northern Lites" — North Farmington High School  
Director: George T. Still

7:30 p.m. Bentley High School Stage Band  
Director: Joe Patterson

**Wednesday, May 4**

12:30 p.m. East Junior High School Concert Band  
Director: Dale Green

7:30 p.m. Waterford Mott High School Chamber Choir  
Director: Melvin Rookus

**Thursday, May 5**

1:00 p.m. A Musical Surprise

7:30 p.m. TO BE ANNOUNCED

**Friday, May 6**

1:00 p.m. Chamber Singers of Cranbrook  
Director: Fred Balinger

7:30 p.m. Suzuki Violin Group  
Director: Janice Ryan

**Saturday, May 7**

1:00 p.m. Livonia Youth Choirs.  
Elementary Director: Jo Ellen Rabbes  
Junior High Director: Henry Nakso

3:00 p.m. Southfield Youth Symphony  
Director: Richard Brown

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# Court battle, roadblocks could still stop prison

Continued from Record, 1

readily available and easily converted for immediate use.

Opponents argue with this position. First, they do not agree that the site is desirable for a prison. Their main objection is that it is located in a residential area, and that because of its terrain security would be most difficult to maintain.

It is also contended that conversion of the classroom and barracks buildings into a prison would, indeed, require a long period.

Further, opponents promise the state long, drawn-out legal resistance.

They believe that Northville already has more than its share of institutional development and that "enough is enough."

A protest rally was held to emphasize this united opposition to the proposed prison plan earlier this month. And hundreds of letters have been written to the governor protesting the idea.

Many have urged the state to use the soon-to-be-vacated Kincheloe Air Base in the Upper Peninsula to relieve the state's need for more prison space.

State Representative Richard Fessler, who represents the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, has proposed a facility for as many as 3,000 prisoners at Kincheloe. He contends this could be accomplished at one-sixth the cost to the state while providing relief for the economy of the UP, which will suffer by the pull-out of the Air Force base.

Opponents of this contend it is too far removed for transportation of prisoners and that visits by friends and relatives would be difficult.

Meanwhile, Harris was still insisting that the state prison proposal had not yet been formally presented to the county board.

"I've heard all the talk that we have been talking with the state about the prison, but that simply is not true. If the

state has been talking to the county, it hasn't been with me or my committee," declared Harris.

Nevertheless, Commissioner Mary Dumas, who met with the governor Friday afternoon, said Tuesday morning that she is certain that Commissioner Chairman John Barr "is working behind our backs" and dealing directly with state officials.

In her meeting with the Governor, Mrs. Dumas said Milliken recognized the problems a prison would have on Northville. "He seemed very sympathetic when I voiced my concerns and the concerns of the people of Northville."

"He asked what I would think of a temporary prison facility, perhaps for four or five years, while a permanent structure was built at DeHoCo and I told him the people would oppose it as well for the same reasons. Furthermore, I pointed out that the county probably wouldn't enter into a leasing agreement and then find itself in the same boat it is in now at the end of the lease."

Despite the prison talk, Harris said he would recommend to the county board that a feasibility study be launched immediately to determine cost of converting the Child Development Center to low-cost housing for senior citizens.

"In my opinion the property would make a beautiful center for senior citizens," Harris said. "In view of the need for low-cost housing for senior citizens in the county, I'm going to recommend that we have a feasibility study."

Harris said he is convinced the property should be used for this purpose or for educational purposes.

At a public works committee meeting yesterday, Harris' senior citizens retirement proposal was to be discussed, along with a letter from Schoolcraft College-Wayne State

University and probably a proposal by the Northville School District for use of the property.

The latter concerns Northville's request to use some of the facilities for classrooms for mentally retarded children — an educational program operated by Northville.

The letter from the Schoolcraft-Wayne State consortium asks "a large

number of questions" having to do with costs. "I will recommend (Tuesday) that it be referred to the county auditors for study," Harris said.

According to the public works committee chairman, the consortium letter asks questions about sharing with the county renovation and maintenance costs in the event the consortium formally proposes the use of the facility

for educational purposes.

Harris said he is not aware of any appraisal having been made of the property.

However, M. H. Ashley, director of buildings for the county, confirmed Monday that an appraisal has been made in anticipation of a possible sale.


He declined to reveal the appraised value "because it wouldn't leave room

for negotiations."

Nevertheless, Ashley said the previously published figure of \$10 million "is in the ballpark". One source — not Ashley — indicated the figure is closer to \$14 million.

Ashley said he is aware of the prison proposal of the state, but "that's something I read in your paper, not something I know firsthand."

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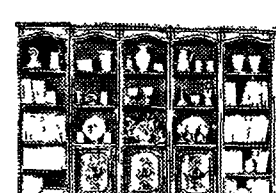
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# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## Speaking for The Record

### Is this progress?

Northville High School's first card marking period of the new semester ended April 7 for both traditional and year-round students.

However, parents won't know how well their youngsters did, or, more importantly, if they are in difficulty until cards are distributed May 12 — five weeks later.

Explanation for this delay is that teachers need a week to correct papers and mark grade reporting forms. This we can understand, but we question the value of a computer marking plan that takes another week to prepare forms for the scanner, to transmit to the computer center at Wayne County Data Center, another to print cards and distribute them.

Schools today are big business and need the record-keeping that computers offer, but our concern is that this is a "people" business above all — and it is the floundering student who could be in difficulty as a result of this computer lag.

### Littering's pain

Who would do it?

Invariably, that is the question many decent people ask every spring as they clean up roadsides near their homes. Who would blight the landscape like that?

Trash abounds on our highways. Beer cans, car parts, bottles, papers, cardboard, cigarette wrappers, furniture, appliances, and sundry other throw-aways litter our roadsides.

The cost of cleaning up our roadsides is astronomical. Millions of dollars are expended by the state of Michigan to clean up litter along our freeways and other major roads.

Signs warning of financial and jail penalties for littering are posted. And if they aren't, most people know that littering is illegal. Yet they continue to do it.

Who is the "they"?

We will probably never know. One study about a year ago attempted to sketch the profile of a litterer, the type of person who would be most inclined to throw garbage on other peoples' property or on the public right of way. Generalities, that's all the survey produced.

Part of the problem is it is virtually impossible to catch a litterer. One policeman said that in all his years as a police officer, he had only seen two incidents of littering. One ended in prosecution, but the other did not, because of lack of concrete evidence.

The City of Northville has litter baskets located throughout the downtown area. Yet, not enough people use them. One can see bottles and cans and other debris every morning scattered on sidewalks and streets and parking lots.

Is it that we're too rich or too lazy? Since we have so much, perhaps we give too little thought to waste. Throw the beer can out the window, somebody else will pick it up. Recycle the aluminum? Not on your life. It's even too much effort to transport the beer can home and deposit it in the garbage can.

It is that we're slobs? Most assuredly some are. Although we may not be litterers ourselves, we are nonetheless part of the society that spawns littering. Where did we do wrong?

So what are the decent folk supposed to do?

Realistically, about all we can do is pick up after others, remain vigilant and pray that the next litterer will perform the dastardly deed in full view of a person willing to prosecute. Punitive though that attitude may be, it appears the only way a few of the rascals will get the message.

### Michigan freeways are safer

Wondering whether to travel a Michigan freeway or an adjacent access road? Better take the freeway.

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation reports that the fatality rate on freeways is only one-third that of other state highways, despite the fact that freeways are more heavily traveled.

The reasons freeways are safer are quite apparent — no grade crossings, medians to separate vehicles traveling in opposite directions, more travel lanes to help smooth flow of traffic and to make passing easier.

Not that Michigan freeways are without incident. The claimed 161 lives in 1975 and injured another 7,864 persons. The



SGT. SCHOENBERGER

### USEFUL . . .

The newest fad of CB radios has proved a boon and a real tool in the law enforcement field.

With only about one police officer for every 2700 people, there is no way the police can protect and see what those 2700 people are doing.

The established and organized CB clubs have been utilized by police organizations to detect crime as it is happening and to apprehend the criminals involved. CB members have provided emergency communications as well as supplies to needy families during disasters. CB clubs have been used to locate persons for emergency messages and in the organization of searching parties for lost persons.

The State Police have made a statewide effort to meet with and solicit the interaction of bonafide CB groups in each Post area.

The CB drive has proven so successful that a monthly circular called "CB Feedback" is put out by the state police showing a breakdown of calls received.

There's no question the harm caused by a few "CB cowboys" is far outweighed by the good done by the organized CB people.

Sergeant Richard Schoenberger  
Michigan State Police

### Speaking for Myself

## CB radios?



DIANNE MEYER

### MISUSED . . .

The Citizens Band radio is not a toy. Yet people misuse it much too often.

One of the main problems with CB'ing is the new CB'ers, or "rookies". Most of the new CB'ers don't listen before they talk. This bothers other CB'ers and crowds the channels. The best thing to do is to listen before you start talking.

Another problem is finding a channel to talk on. Too many people think they own the channels. They try to tell other people what channels they can and cannot use. Everyone has a right to use almost any channel they choose except 9, the emergency channel.

Then there are the "ratchet jaws". These are the people who talk constantly in spite of the breakers. Talking to friends is fine, but there is a limit.

In my opinion the CB was made for people to talk on. They're good for making friends and meeting people.

Not everybody is guilty of misusing the CB and it can be enjoyed by everyone if it is used properly.

Dianne Meyer  
Novi

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



### Really out at third

sheer volume, as the highway department points out, increases the likelihood of accidents.

Current efforts will make the freeways safer. Rigid metal signs are being replaced with the break-off type with slotted wood supports; steep slopes are being widened to improve the "clear recovery zone"; metal median guardrails are being replaced with concrete safety barriers that direct vehicles back on the freeway; sand-filled plastic barrels and other types of crash cushions are being installed to shield fixed objects and bridges are being widened.

No road is completely safe, because that depends on the driver. But the much-traveled freeways appear to be the way to go, if you're in doubt.

JACK W.

HOFFMAN'S

C O L U M N



There's a handsome antique frame on the dining room wall. Inside the frame is a photograph of a dog looking back at a curvaceous girl and her dog who have just passed on the sidewalk.

"People think I'm crazy to have such a picture on the wall, I'm sure, but my (late) husband liked it so I keep it up there.

"He used to laugh and say, 'Don't tell me that dog's looking at the other dog; it's that pretty thing in the skirt that has his eye'."

And then a smile curls across her face, and Thelma Schoultz is pleased the visitor appreciates the incongruity of a pin-up picture in an antique frame, in a lovely old Northville home of a grandmother recently turned 81.

"You can stop looking," she scolds in jest.

Thelma Schoultz comes across as a Puck, Shakespeare's mischievous sprite. Instead of looking back over her lifetime in our community and lamenting the loss of those persons and places she loved, this delightful woman prefers to poke fun at herself and to find humor between the bookmarks of the past.

Her ties to Northville are deep. She is a descendant of the pioneering Amblers of the community, and her late husband, Clyde, was a member of the pioneering Parmenter family on his mother's side.

Her father, William "Will" E. Ambler, was a Northville coal and ice dealer here for a number of years, but he was perhaps more well known for the manufacture of ice cream.

His first store was in the basement of the frame building that stood where the brick Record office building now stands at the northwest corner of Main and Center streets, and later it was located in a hotel building that stood at the southwest corner.

He retailed ice cream from both these locations, but the manufacture and wholesale of ice cream took place in the basement of a building just west of the hotel, while his coal and ice business was located upstairs where he shared quarters with Attorney C. D. Clark, Dr. T. H. Turner, and for awhile "Dusty" Rayson, the cobbler.

The latter building was popularly referred to as Northville's "highest" skyscraper called The Penobscot — a take-off on Detroit's then tallest building. The local Penobscot soared at least 20 feet.

It was an early member of the Ambler family that built the hotel, now a parking lot. Mrs. Schoultz was married in the hotel, lived there and helped manage it.

Her fondest recollections are of the characters who took rooms there — particularly those who came to town to take the Gold Cure — and of the carnival staged on Main Street in front of the hotel.

"The ferris wheel went right past my window."

And, adds Mrs. Schoultz, "The Hootchie Cootchie tent was right out our front door, and everytime the girls came out to show a little bit of what was going on inside the tent we lost all our help."

The girlie show shocked the town.

"And a bunch of people banded together, and came to my father, Butch Balden and Fred Lyke to ask them to investigate and see what they could do about closing it up.

"Dad was operating a popcorn wagon, but eagerly accepted the challenge as did the other two men.

"My mother was furious. 'Of all the men in town they could pick,

Continued on Next Page



## Readers Speak

# Sees 'more chiefs than Indians'

To the Editor:

My primary concern is that our children are not receiving a proper education. When I read in the Record that, "Twenty teachers were given notice that their contracts would not be renewed because the district has insufficient funds," I can't help but think our children are being short changed. Strangely enough, there is money available for substantial pay raises for all of our administrators in addition to their already hefty salaries. It's not hard to figure out where the additional millage is going. It certainly isn't going to educate our children.

Maybe it's news to you, but many people don't receive raises each year. In fact, many of us poor devils have taken substantial salary cuts. Forgive me if I don't vote for a millage increase the next time around now that I can see how the additional funds are being misappropriated. Although I would hate to cut anyone out of a job, I question the necessity of some of these positions. At the present rate, we'll end up with more chiefs than Indians. It would seem that teachers are more essential.

When I read that a high school boy was forced to take ceramics instead of English because we didn't have enough English teachers, it only proves our curriculum needs a great deal of revamping. Try getting into a good college with those credentials! Mr. Spear assured us that every student has five subjects — not necessarily the five he wanted — but five none the less. Heaven help us! I can't remember having room for subjects other than college requirements with six subjects, much less five with a clunker included.

I also hear we are going on a modified school year. Don't we have a choice in the matter? The majority of Northville residents did not favor the all year around school, so those that wanted it could have it. Fine. Then they found out that instead of saving money, it was costing us more — spreading the teaching staff too thinly, extra buses, etc. Now we're all going to have a modified form of it, like it or not, the reason being to get us all on the same track once more. Isn't that what we had before someone came up with the new innovation of year around school in the first place?

And lastly, but definitely not least, a word about our band situation. Whereas other schools of our class are starting their band program in the fifth grade, we have eliminated band in the sixth grade. We now start our beginning band students in the seventh grade. While other schools are advancing, we are digressing. I also hope the "power that be" appreciate what a fine band director they have in Mr. John Mason. He has given unselfishly of his time to work with these fine young students. He has consistently taken straight A ratings at both district and state levels. One only has to attend these festivals to see that he stands head and shoulders

over any other band director in the whole state.

It's a shame that more parents can't make it to these events. They would be truly proud of the performance of these serious, young musicians under the brilliant director of Mr. Mason. They admire and respect him and I'm sure the feeling is mutual.

It might be nice to see their picture in the paper sometime. They look great in their white shirts, black ties, and black slacks or skirts. But I guess it's more important to photograph a bikini clad young lady sticking her big toe in Highland Lake on the first day of Spring. Whoopee!

Sincerely,  
Betty J. Schulz

## Appreciates aid

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the many generous, good people of

Northville and Novi who were so generous with their donations for the rummage sale for the benefit of emotionally disturbed children at Hawthorn Center and donations of clothing and shoes for the patients at Northville State Hospital.

We hope you will try to stop in on Saturday, April 30 at St. Matthews Methodist Church between Merriman and Middlebelt (hours of sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). I will be selling fresh coffee and homemade baked goods.

We are planning to donate any leftover items to the flood victims of Eastern Kentucky through the Church of Christ in Livonia.

No matter what happens at the sale, your donations will go to a good cause.

I love everyone of you who were kind enough to take the time to bring your donations to our front porch at 605 Grace. I want to express in print my thanks to my husband, Roger, who has put up with this loaded front porch for over eight years. Since he is by nature a

neatnik, this is really a heartfelt thanks to him.

Many, many thanks,  
Shirley Matthews

## Priorities mixed?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was sent to Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier with a copy to The Record.

We appreciate and share in your concern regarding the proposed adult prison in Northville.

At a building cost of \$50,000 per prisoner and a daily cost of \$24.00 per prisoner we seem to have mixed priorities concerning the public we are to protect.

Where is justice when we must provide more for those who destroy our Republic compared to what we spend on the elderly who helped build it?

Bruce W. Robinson  
Director, Robinson Reports

# Seek homes for students

Youth for Understanding, the Ann Arbor-based, non-profit international student exchange organization, now is seeking 12 host families for the 1977-78 school year in the northwestern Wayne County area.

Mrs. Norman Endahl, area representative, reports that these students will arrive in August to stay through the school year.

By sharing their daily life with a student from another country, she points out, families here have the unique opportunity to learn about a different culture from another person. They also, she says, deepen their appreciation of their own country in introducing it to someone new.

Only requirement for becoming a host family, she states, is a willingness to accept a young person from another country into the family, providing meals and shelter as well as companionship and love.

International students come from 24 countries and are aged 14 through 18. Mrs. Endahl, who may be contacted at 464-2420, gives biographies of two young students typical of those for whom she is seeking homes.

Hans Kennis, who will be 17 in September, lives in Veldhouen, Holland, where his father is a welfare worker and his mother is a housewife. He has four brothers, 20, 17, 13 and 11. He likes sports, including volleyball, hockey, basketball, billiards and table tennis. He enjoys pop music and books and hopes to be a physical education

teacher. He has studied English for five years.

Hans says he is anxious to come to America and, since he only has brothers, would like an American sister.

Lars Ottosen, who will be 17 in May, lives in Sonderborg, Denmark, where his father is a bank manager and his mother a part-time kindergarten

teacher. He has a 20-year-old brother. He enjoys sports, especially soccer, tennis and swimming.

He likes to travel and would like to come here to learn the language better and more about Americans. He likes meeting new people. He has studied Danish, English, German, French and Latin.

## CB react team meets

Citizens' band radio operators in the Northville area who would be interested in helping monitor emergency Channel Nine or tornado watches are invited to attend a meeting of the Plymouth React Team at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth American Legion hall on Sheldon across from the Western Electric building.

Charles VanVliet

reports that the team now has 10 Northville members and would welcome more.

Tornado watches, he

states, cover an area from 10 mile to Michigan Avenue. Operators interested may call him at 453-7377.

## THE LORD JESUS CHRIST

About HIM the Bible says, Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under Heaven given among men whereby we must be saved. Acts 4:12

Have you asked Him to forgive your sins and be your saviour?

But as many as received HIM to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on HIS name. John 1:12

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# Someone will thank you

In most homes there are pairs of old, no-longer-worn eyeglasses that are stuck in the corner of a drawer. These may not be needed by your family, but someone who cannot afford the luxury of better vision could use them.

As a public service, we are collecting these useless eyeglasses for New Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which distributes your donations wherever they're needed in the world.

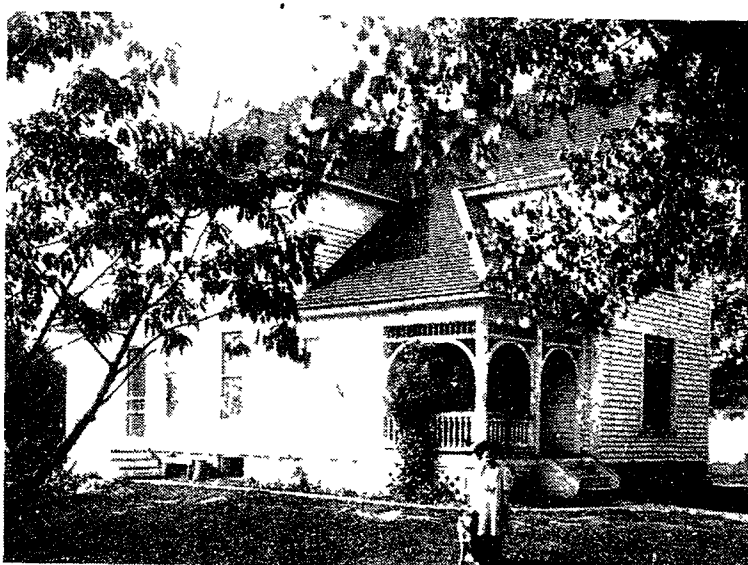
If you have no-longer-worn eyeglasses, broken jewelry, soft eyeglass cases or cataract lenses, you may bring them to our office. We'll ship them to New Eyes for the Needy — so someone, somewhere, may see better.

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Thelma Schoultz as youngster in front of Cady Street home

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Ambler's business on south side of Main Street, west of Center



Early picture of Northwest corner of Main and Center streets

## JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 10-A

why in the world would they choose you fellows. It's like sending the fox into the chicken coop to check on the commotion."

Needless to say, the show went on uninterrupted while the three pious men went about their pretense of objecting to the fat and skinny girls dressed in pink silk.

Mrs. Schoultz later in life joined with two other Northville women, Mary Hauger and Helen Whipple in operating a catering business in town. They specialized in wedding cakes, but they also would cater entire meals for social parties.

"We never had a license... do you think they could still toss me into the clink? I wouldn't mind it, but I'm afraid the other prisoners might object to having me there. I'd drive them crazy."

If a visitor isn't crying tears of laughter as Mrs. Schoultz comments about the people and places that occupy places in her mountain of photo albums, he is sure to appreciate the warmth and humor radiated by this woman as she talks of the present.

Recently she attended an Ambler wedding and party.

"Wedding parties do strange things to me," says this woman, who walks with the aid of a walker on occasion. "They make me come alive. I'm so old and out of shape it was all they could do to carry me into the place.

"But once that music started, I was dancing up a storm.

"I don't know how I managed it, but I do know that it took me about a week to recuperate, and as you can plainly see I'm once again a decrepit nobody who should be put out of her misery."

The self-criticism is undeserved. There's a happiness in her Cady Street home that makes others the richer for having visited there.

## CARPETS DIRTY?

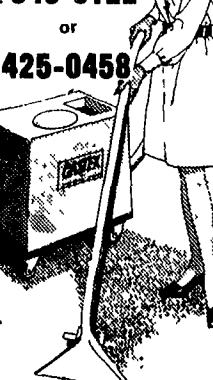
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## Evaluation continues

The Northville board of education will continue its annual evaluation of Superintendent Raymond Spear at a study session beginning at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

The board began the evaluations on April 6 in a closed session where it discussed nine areas on a standard evaluation form where one or more board members had questions or complaints about Spear's performance.

Tonight's meeting, which must be public in accordance with the state's new open meeting law, will center on the 12 evaluation points where there

were no complaints.

The nature of the superintendent's contract will not be an issue tonight, according to board president John Hobart.

Earlier this month, the board received petitions bearing the names of 1160 people who objected to the practice of giving the superintendent a three-year contract that is renewed annually.

Last year, the board approved such a contract by a 4-3 vote.

Following the study session, the board will go into a closed executive session to discuss a student discipline problem.

## Enrollment dropping

Continued from Record, 1

services such as art, speech, special education, music, library and psychology. This represents an increase of four for special services.

If all positions were filled, it would mean a staff increase of anywhere from six to 12.

The problem is economics since the school board notified 20 teachers two weeks ago that they were being laid off for next year because the school could

not guarantee contracts.

"I don't think the administration would recommend lay offs if we could afford adding 10 or 12 positions," said Spear.

"We've got the issue of meeting the educational needs of students and the only way you can do that is with hiring teachers," he said.

And that, he added, takes money. If there is not enough money, it will be the job of the administration and the school board to decide where to make the cuts.

## Water line pressure

Continued from Record, 1

period, the temporary line must be disconnected and, presumably, the city's planned discontinuance of water to the township may be reinforced by a health department order.

The experimental line, the mayor said, would be a surface line of plastic, or possibly fire hose, stretched along Clement to tie together existing

lines. A similar line was stretched along the ground in previous years when water pressure became dangerously low, especially during peak summer water usage months.

At one point on the existing line, there is only two-pounds pressure — far under acceptable limits, officials have noted.

Two water line proposals — one costing

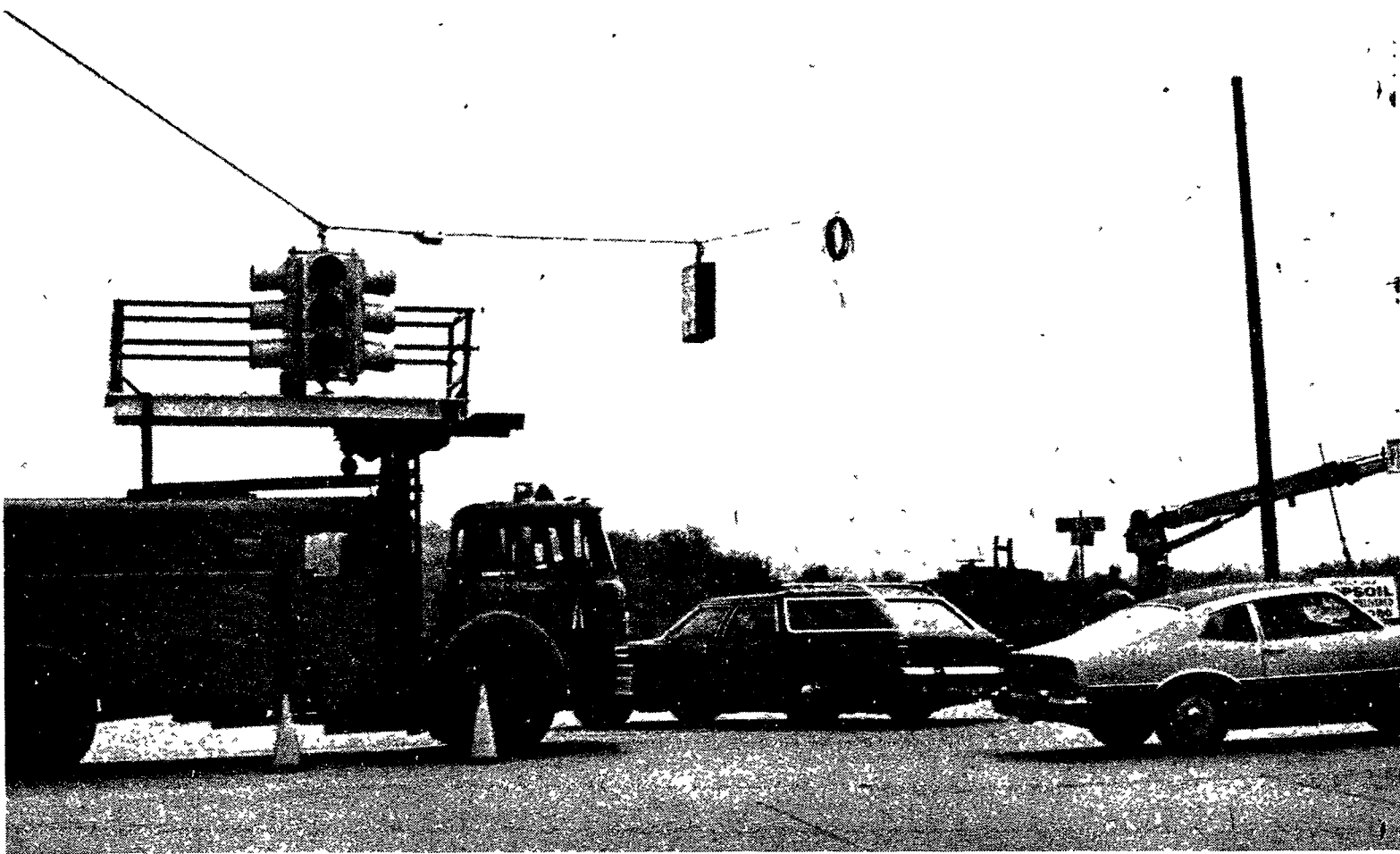
\$20,481 and the other \$54,070 — were discussed by city council Monday. Also discussed was the \$190,000 proposal of the township engineer. The latter proposal reportedly would serve 65 units at \$2,900 each. Thirty-one of these are already water customers.

Following its discussions, council directed the city engineer to develop costs for a line that would stretch west on Main Street to Beck, Beck to Eight Mile Road, and then east to tie into the city line on Eight Mile.

"I'm sure such a line would mean a smaller per-unit cost for the area," Allen said.

Meanwhile, during their discussions with township water customers in the area, councilmen have learned that some of the homeowners in the area would like to have their properties annexed to the city.

Aside from the water problems, the possible ending of the city-township fire department reportedly is one of the reasons for these homeowners' concerns. Resumption of the public hearing on the proposed water cut-off to the township will occur Tuesday, May 17.



Light's on

Wayne County Road Commission crews are shown installing the long-promised traffic light last week at the intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads just west of the I-275 expressway. Awaited since last November, the light had been delayed as installation crews were hampered by

severe winter weather. Northville Township supervisor Wilson Grier pointed out that several accidents have occurred at the intersection and said the light should help those turning as well as control the traffic flow on Eight Mile.



ALTER DAVENPORT

LEWIS DRAPER

## Promote two

Trooper Lewis E. Draper, 30, has been promoted to detective sergeant with the district fire marshal division.

The officer's promotion and transfer to Northville from the Caro post was announced by Colonel George L. Halver-

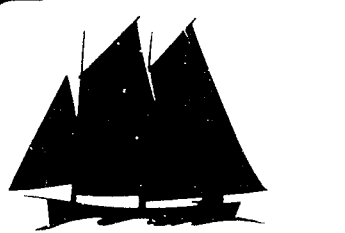
son, department director of the Michigan State Police.

Halverson also announced the transfer of Detective Sergeant Walter M. Davenport, 44, from the district fire marshal division at Northville to the Detroit post.

## News Briefs

A PRESS conference by Western Wayne County officials to protest County Commissioner Chairman John Barr's appointment of nearly all-Detroit area commissioners to a sewer controlling board was scheduled this morning in Romulus. Northville has joined other communities in blasting the appointments, pointing out that Barr's action could spell the death knell for development of sewers in the out-county area.

MINI-BIKE complaints are arriving along with spring weather in Northville Township. Supervisor Wilson Grier warns that minors operating bikes without state driver's licenses and all unlicensed bikes will be given stiff treatment. Bikes will be picked up by police and possibly impounded if they are driven on public roads. They may be operated only on private property, without licensing, he stresses.



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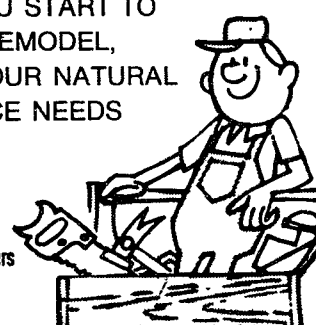
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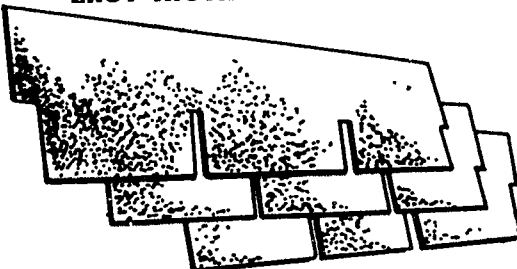
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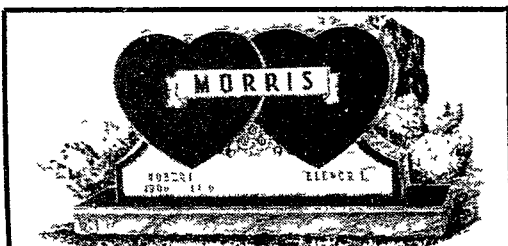
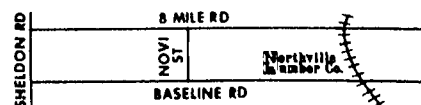
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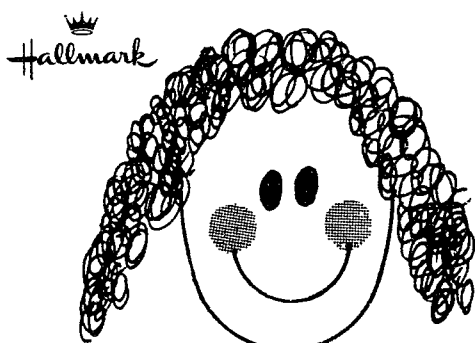
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# Resurge

*With a little control,  
softball team can win*

All the Novi softball team has to do to have a good season this year is get one thing under control — the pitching.

The Ladycats, who are undergoing a renaissance with their softball program, seem to have improved in both hitting and defense and have the potential for more than adequate pitching if they can get the ball across.

That fact was highlighted in their first two games of the year — losses to Saline and Oak Park — in which Novi pitchers issued 27 walks.

Second-year coach Russ Gardner thinks the problem can be corrected. "It's tough to get used to the windmill style," said Gardner, who coaches wrestling in the winter. "I can't do it myself."

Leading the pitching corps is sophomore co-captain Sue Beall who threw two scoreless innings in the 10-6 loss to Oak Park.

Another sophomore, Annie Robinson, is a first-year pitcher but she looks promising.

Robinson, a good athlete who was the leading scorer on the Ladycats' championship basketball team, led the

softball team in home runs last year when she was named to both all-SEC and all-Oakland County teams as a freshman.

Shelly Brough, who caught last year, rounds out the pitching staff. She has good speed and can also play the outfield.

If the pitching comes through, Gardner is hoping to continue the metamorphosis of the once sad-sack softball program.

"When I took over, the softball team was averaging about one win a year," he said. "Last year (his first as coach), we were 7-11."

Gardner has built his team by recruiting likely looking candidates from the school hallways. It's a technique he also uses in wrestling.

One of the new recruits, junior Mary Ann Wizinsky, has moved into the starting line-up and is doing a "super job" at shortstop.

Completing the keystone combination is another junior, co-captain Mary Anne Bologna who is a sharp fielding second baseman.

A freshman, Tracy Sobkow, has been playing third base and may have the best arm on the team. Another freshman, Sharon Szeles, is sharing third-base duties.

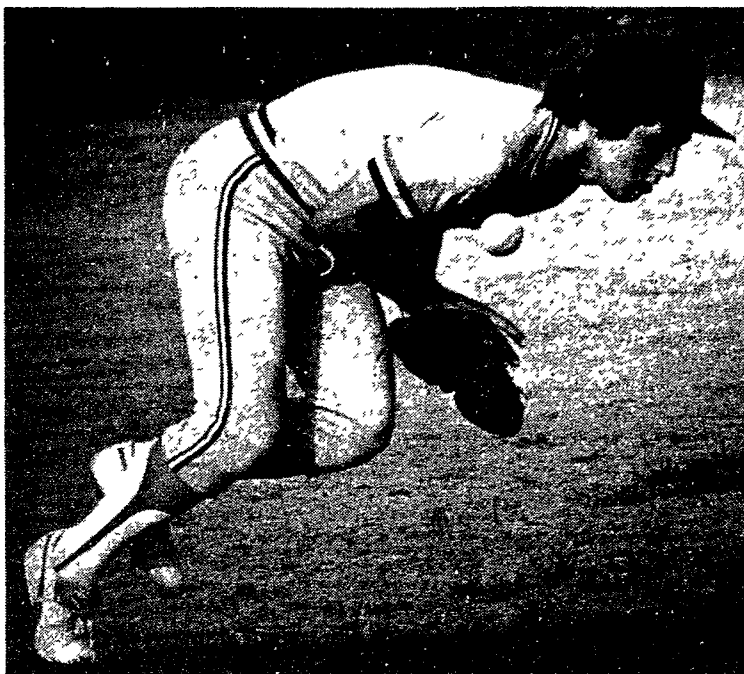
Heather Barr, a clutch hitter last year, has moved from the outfield to first base because of her fine defense.

A valuable member of the team is Ricki Mulligan, a junior who Gardner described as "a tough ballplayer who can play anywhere."

Behind the plate for the first time is junior Sue Thomas and sophomore Mary Beth Szeles, a returner from last year, is in the outfield.

Sophomores Bobbie Wilkins and Melissa Faulkner and Janet Hyde, the lone senior on the team, provide additional bench depth.

Last Friday, Novi began a streak of eight straight road games. After that, only two games are away.



## Eye on the ball

Rick Marrone found a ground ball that didn't have a handle while playing third base for Northville last week. Although the Mustangs were having little trouble disposing of South

Lyon, 9-1, Marrone couldn't master this ball and the Lion runner reached base safely. Marrone had his revenge, though. See how on page 3-B.

## South Lyon falls, 9-1

# Rain delays worry Mustang coach

The Northville baseball team must feel like the rainy day people that Gordon Lightfoot sings about.

But, if it's any consolation, the rest of the Western Six conference feels the same way.

After getting in their first eight games of the early season without any cancellations, the Mustangs have seen their first two league games washed out by the weekend rains.

Friday's game at Livonia Churchill and Monday's home contest with Walled Lake Western were both rained out.

And with another league game scheduled this afternoon against Plymouth Canton (home at 4 p.m.), coach Bob Kucher is getting concerned about make-up games piling up.

"It's a league rule to make up games the day after they are scheduled," he said. But it rained on the Saturday following the Churchill rain-out and it was doubtful that the Mustang field would be dried out on Tuesday even if the rain did stop Monday night.

If Northville can get the Canton game in, Kucher thinks the two postponed games can be made up on Saturdays

which, with one exception, are open for Northville for the rest of the regular season.

That would avoid placing three games back-to-back or making up games with double-headers later in the season. The first option puts a strain on the pitching staff, the second makes it easy to lose two games on a single bad day.

Before the rains fell, Northville got in a pair of non-league games, losing 4-8 to

North Farmington on Tuesday and bouncing South Lyon, 9-1, on Wednesday.

There were only seven hits in the North Farmington game — three by Northville. Four walks, an error by pitcher Dave Heckerl and an infield hit helped North Farmington break a 2-2 tie with two runs in the fifth.

With two outs in the seventh, Northville rallied with a pair of walks and a double by Doug Marzonie but a

bounce out left runners on second and third.

Wednesday, John Wiggard allowed only three hits, no walks and one unearned run in lowering his ERA to an almost invisible 0.73 as the Mustangs breezed past South Lyon.

Rick Marroni's two-run homer paced his three-RBI day. Nick Hamp and Don Dales each had a couple of hits.

Northville's record is now four wins, four losses and two defeats to the rain.

# Wildcats hit baseball skids

No matter how coach Rick Trudeau looks at it, the Novi baseball team still has a record of zero wins and three losses.

But he can't be blamed if he imagines how things could be.

In their first week of the season, the Wildcats lost once when they more than doubled the hit output of their opponents; once when they gave up a run with two outs in the last inning; and once to a one-man show who cleaned

the bases every time he batted.

What it adds up to is a frustrating start that includes two defeats to conference foes in the suddenly very tough Southeastern Conference.

The situation makes the loss of three starters — Randy Wroten, Jon Buck and Tim Putnam — to injury even more distasteful.

"I've never had injuries like this," said Trudeau.

The nightmare started on Tuesday

when the Wildcats opened their season against undefeated (7-0) SEC foe Saline.

Greg Porter's two RBIs sparked a four-run second-inning rally and Novi still led 4-3 after five innings.

But three walks and a bases-loaded single changed that in the sixth and Saline went on to win 7-4 even though starting pitcher Tom Blakesley and

Continued on Page 3-B

## Schedule

April 28 at Clarenceville  
April 29 at Milan  
May 2 at Pinckney  
May 3 at South Lyon  
May 5 at Chelsea  
May 6 at Dexter  
May 10 — Chelsea  
May 12 — Dexter  
May 13 at Saline  
May 17 — Brighton  
May 19 — Hartland  
May 20 — Lakeland  
May 23 — Northville  
May 24 at Oak Park +  
May 25 — Milan  
May 26 — South Lyon  
June 1 — Huron  
+Starts at 7:30 p.m. All other games begin at 4 p.m.



Determination is the code word for Novi softball

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# Novi tennis team learns to do without

So far this year, the Novi tennis team has had to learn to do without.

The Wildcat netters have been without enough courts, without a league and without a couple of its top players.

Small wonder, then, that Novi started its season last week with something less than a smashing success by dropping consecutive 7-0 matches to a pair of strong Class A teams, Northville and Detroit Country Day.

The loss to Northville was tough to take since the Wildcats had dumped the

nearby rivals two years ago, the last time the two schools met.

This year, however, coach Dave Haywood was missing two players — sophomore Greg Goff, last year's number one singles player, who was in Florida and senior Tim Kelly, the number three singles player, who was sick.

Only Barry Ouellette, who is bidding to become the second freshman in two years to be number one singles, had a

good outing as he lost a pair of 7-6 tie-breakers.

With Ouellette and last year's freshman sensation, Goff and sophomore number four singles John Debrule the Wildcats have a strong nucleus for the future. Maybe, before they graduate, they will have a league to compete in.

Only Brighton and Chelsea of the other six Southeastern Conference schools are fielding tennis teams this

year, making a league championship impossible.

"Our main emphasis is on the (state) regionals," said Haywood. Last year, "in one of the toughest regionals in the state" at Cranbrook, Novi finished a close third.

"I think we would have had a strong chance for first in another regional," said Haywood.

He admitted that it can be a challenge to keep a team motivated through a season of 14 non-league matches with no trophy at stake.

Novi had competed in a regular season tournament at Lansing, but it has been cancelled. Haywood would like to start a tournament at Novi, but there are only three courts at the high school which makes practices, much less tournaments, difficult.

The new high school that opens next fall will have at least six, and possibly eight, courts.

To keep things interesting, Haywood schedules a mixture of strong and area opponents.

Before the season goes much further, Haywood would like to see how his team does at full strength.

Because of the absence of two singles players, Haywood has had to juggle his line up and put doubles players against high-ranking singles foes.

When things get back to normal, he would like to throw a singles line-up of Ouellette, Goff, Kelly and Debrule.

His top doubles team, number two last year, will be senior Barry Skown

and junior Bill Withers. Junior Bob Ronk and Steve Jones will fill another team.

The final doubles team will probably include Gary Anthony and either senior Todd Birou or freshman Dave Boehmer. Anthony has been pushed into singles competition early in the year.

Others shooting for a spot on the doubles team are seniors Gordy Bergstrom and Reggie Smith.

Despite a slow start, Haywood is confident that things will improve.

"We're looking for a good season, a good record," he said.

April 27 at Lakeland  
April 28 — Chelsea  
May 3 at Western  
May 5 at Chelsea  
May 9 — Clarenceville  
May 13 — at Brighton  
May 17 — at Greenhills  
May 18 — Hartland  
All matches begin at 4 p.m.

## Thinclads fall, 88-70

A good crowd showed up for the Northville-Livonia Franklin track meet last week and the fans didn't go away disappointed.

"It was really electrifying, the score went back and forth," said Mustang coach Ralph Redmond, who wasn't all that disappointed that Northville lost by an 88-70 score.

"We scheduled strong opponents for early in the year because we're looking for performance right now," he explained. "It's bringing out the best in us."

Also, since it only takes a transfer of nine points to make up an 18-point deficit in a dual meet, Redmond figured the score would have been even closer had not sprinter Kevin Corcoran been sidelined with a strep throat.

As it was, Franklin took first and second in the 100, three of four places in the 220 and won all three relays.

Jim Nowka's 40.6 time in the 330-yard low hurdles (a new event this year) would rank him among the state's best,

said Redmond. Nowka was one of seven Northville winners in the meet.

Brian Turnbull continues to look good in the half mile where he and John Monagle finished one-two. Tim Ellis won the shot put with his best outdoor effort and Bruce Lampella finished second, also with his best. Mike Morland took fourth as Northville dominated that event.

Earlier in the week, Northville finished third in a three-way meet with 44 points behind Livonia Stevenson's 75 and Plymouth Salem's 54.

Northville's two firsts came in the hurdles with Nowka in the lows and Dennis Singleton, who also won against Franklin, in the highs.

The mile relay team of Bob Sweeney, Rick Rose, Nowka and Dean Robinson took second, but turned in its best time.

John Coram, at 9:58, became the third Mustang in history to break 10 minutes in the two mile. One of the other two, Bob Gould, took second in the event.

## Northville track results

FRANKLIN 88 NORTHVILLE 70	High Jump — Wilson (F) 5'10, Singleton (N), White (N), Merck (F).	(F), Bingley (N), Nowka (N)
Long Jump — Boldt (F) 19', Prom (N), Coram (N), Cheadle (F).	2 Mile — Gould (N) 9:47.4, Coram (N), Niemick (F), Reed (N).	120 HH — Singleton 15.3 (N), Kline (F), White (N), Romneck (F).
Discus — Adams (F) 136'6", Heil (F), Eddy (F), Bokka (F).	330 LH — Nowka (N) 40.6, Kline (F), Presswood (N), Prom (N).	440 — Sweeney (N) 52.7, Frusti (F), Rose (F), Rose (N).
Shot Put — Ellis (N) 47.3, Lamp- ella (N), Bokka (F), Morland (N).	880 Relay — Franklin 1:33.7, 880 — Turnbull (N) 2:04.8, Monagle (N), Urban (F), Lucas (F).	Mile — George (F) 4:35.8, Gould (N), Coram (N), Reich (F).
Pole Vault — Gorman (F) 11'6", Barlow (N), Denapoli (F), Foker son (F).	100 — Yuhasz 10.3 (F), Boldt (F).	440 Relay — Franklin 45.6, 220 — Yuhasz (F) 23.3, Bingley (N), Johnston (F), Fry (F).
		Mile Relay — Franklin 3:31.1

## Tigers battle Reds on Thursday

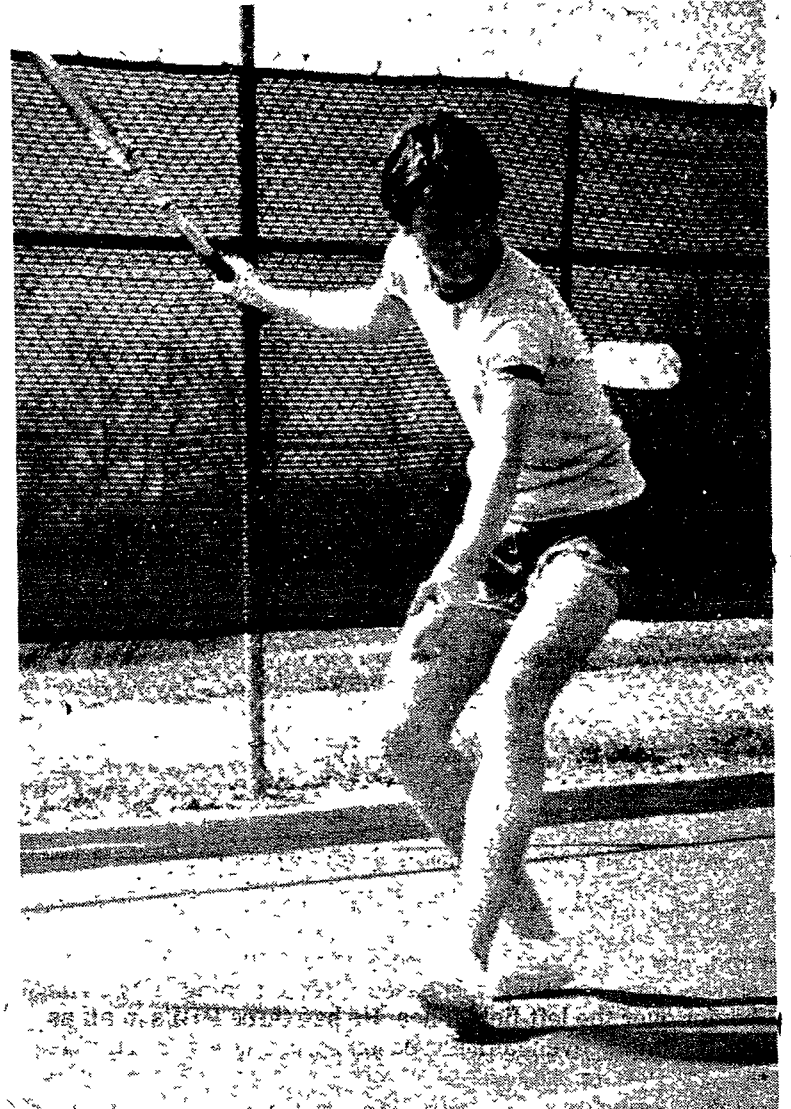
There is one last chance to buy a ticket for the Detroit Tiger-Cincinnati Reds exhibition baseball game Thursday night.

Tickets for the benefit game at Tiger Stadium are being sold by the recreation departments in both Northville and Novi.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from ticket sales are used by each department to upgrade the community baseball programs.

Tickets cost \$5 for box seats, \$4 for reserved, \$2.50 for grandstand and \$1.50 for bleachers. They can be purchased at the Northville Recreation Department in the city hall building or at the Novi Recreation Department on Twelve Mile near Novi Road.

The two-time defending world champion Reds are led by such stars as National League MVP Joe Morgan, George Foster, Pete Rose and Johnny Bench.



Barry Skown is Novi hopeful in doubles

## Mustang JVs wallop Lions, 16-2

Dave Austin was the winning pitcher and slammed a home run as Northville's junior varsity baseball team opened its season last week with a 16-2 romp over South Lyon.

Dan Brewer also

clouted a homer for the Mustangs who had two other games rained out.

The junior varsity have eight games scheduled in the next two weeks.

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## At Schoolcraft College

# Seek return of phys ed course

By TIM RICHARD

Philosophers since Plato have held that the body as well as the mind must be educated.

Three years ago, however, Schoolcraft College dropped physical education as a requirement and instead told counselors to "recommend" and "encourage" PE. Students planning to transfer later to a four-year college were to be advised of the PE requirements at the latter schools.

Now college Trustee Mark McQuesten and PE Director Marvin Gans of Northville are encouraging a full-scale curriculum review of whether to require PE.

There's a subtle difference this time. The 1974 action dropping PE requirements was purely a board action, President C. Nelson Grote pointed out at the April 20 study session. "It was not based on the recommendation of the administration and curriculum committee."

McQuesten, a Livonia resident, said it should get student, committee and administration review and be decided by the board again. Backing him was Trustee Ron Cowden, who added, "I think we made a mistake (in '74). We're an overweight, not-physically-fit nation."

Cowden is a former Novi resident, now living in Livonia.

Several students of varying ages spoke from the audience in support of a PE requirement. They attended as a group, consulting with Gans and McQuesten before and after the board discussion.

The PE requirement that was dropped applied only to students under age 26, which Grote noted had smacked of "discrimination."

"We served an adult population," said Treasurer Nancie Blatt, who supported the 1974 decision, "and we felt uncomfortable saying, 'This is good for you; you should do this.'"

Mrs. Blatt added the average age of Schoolcraft students is about 28 and has been gradually rising.

Vice chairperson Rosina Raymond, who also supported the '74 decision, added, "We had input from people in the audience. I remember nursing students with heavy schedules who objected."

Later she said, "Is it our place to say we 'require' it? I will not go for that authoritarian requirement."

McQuesten admitted that as a student he favored cutting PE funds but added, "I grew up. I matured. For that for which I did not see value then, I see the value now. Mea culpa (Latin: my

sin). I want to call on the administration for an institutional review."

"Our physical education facility is one of the finest in the Midwest. The funny thing is that we dropped it (required PE) at the same time we opened our new building."

"We're too ready to drop courses because a student says, 'I don't need that.'"

Dr. Gans expressed doubt that counselors were really "encouraging" students to take PE. "It depends on

their (counselors) particular experiences and backgrounds," he said.

Student Jack Slater recalled he had a hypoglycemia problem and took a recommended physical program that included swimming. "Since then, I got in real good physical shape, and it affected my study habits. The mind works a lot clearer."

For Student Senate President Jeff Stabenau of Northville, however, "cautioned the board to 'have a loophole' for older students."

## Netters blank 2 more before rains pull rug

Friday's rains did what no other team has been able to do this year by preventing Northville's tennis team from taking a 7-0 victory.

By the time Friday's storm wiped out the Mustang-Churchill match, Northville had whipped its third straight opponent without losing a set, much less a match.

Brighton was the victim on Wednesday and Salem — a team that coach Bob Simpson thought would provide tough competition — was Thursday's conquest.

"The practices over Easter vacation really helped," said Simpson in explaining the rapid start. "All of the

teams didn't practice. We worked out every day and it really paid off."

Salem was supposed to provide the biggest challenge of the week's foes, but the four singles matches were relatively easy wins.

Junior Doug Castillo stretched his unbeaten string at number one singles with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Curt Shultz. Charlie Whiteside had a reversal of the same score with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Dick Cook.

Rudy Horst and Greg McFadden also posted wins and neither lost more than three games.

Two of the doubles matches were closer with Steve Laffler and Steve Pyett pulling out a 6-4, 7-5 win and John Dyer and Jeff Hodge winning 7-5, 7-6 on a 5-3 tie-breaker.

Lance Carter and John Marzonia made the sweep complete with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

Only Horst had any real trouble in the Brighton win, defeating Jeff Miller 6-3 in the first set and then needing a 5-2 tie-breaker in the second set.

Two more Western Six clashes are scheduled this week with a home match this afternoon (4 p.m.) with Plymouth Canton and a match at Farmington Harrison on Monday. There is also a home, non-conference match with Fenton on Friday.

## Wildcats hit skids

Continued from Page 1-B

reliever Bill McCauley allowed only three hits. There were, however, 10 walks.

Rick Pretty's two hits keyed a seven-hit attack for Novi.

Against Dexter, Novi also scored all their runs at once, overcoming an early 2-0 deficit with three runs in the third.

Jeff Laverty singled home pitcher Rick Faulkner who had walked and stolen second. Laverty and Dave Beall, who also walked, both scored on Blakesley's single.

Dexter tied it up, however, and then rallied to win with two out in the seventh when a pop up was lost in the sun.

Faulkner took the loss, allowing six hits and walking just two.

Non-league foe Clarenceville was in town Thursday and jumped into an early lead when Dennis McCamant tripled home two runs in the first. That was just a beginning.

Novi battled back on RBI singles by Beall and Geoff Garcia before McCamant broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer in the fifth.

He followed that with a two-run homer in the sixth to account for seven RBIs in an 8-3 win.

Even though he gave up 10 hits, Dennis Tuck pitched one of his better games, according to Trudeau, because he only gave up four walks, far below last year's average outing.



DOUG CASTILLO

## First Athlete of the Week

Doug Castillo, a junior tennis player for Northville, is the first Mustang of the Week for the spring sports season. Castillo is undefeated at number one singles for the first three matches of the season.

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## Home run stride

Remember that ground ball on page 1-B that got away from Rick Marrone? Well, the runner didn't score, so no harm was done, but Marrone did some damage to the Lions. He's shown here rounding the bases after clubbing a two-run homer over the left-field fence. He had three RBI's in all as the Mustangs evened their season record at 4-4. Northville has yet to play a league game because of the rain over the weekend.

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Map showing locations: Whitmore Lake, Brighton, Action Sports, Pontiac Trail, Northville, Novi, Milford.

Novi Highlights

Village Oaks kindergarten round-up set tonight

**Village Oaks School**

A kindergarten round-up is planned for tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. For parents only, the round-up will be held in the school library. Registrations will be accepted for fall attendance and there will be a discussion of kindergarten teaching methods, equipment and other related items. Two kindergarten teachers, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Carnacchi will be present during the round-up, as well as school nurse Judy Ballentine.

**Area News**

Robin Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Glenda has graduated from Eastern Michigan College with a Bachelor of Science degree. Her major was in biology and minor in environmental planning. She has been working in the Great Lakes area and will be leaving in May for the Everglades in Florida to pursue additional studies in the environmental field. This fall she will be working as a graduate assistant teacher at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter and children Nancy and Eric have returned from spending a week in Sallisow, Oklahoma visiting Mrs. Porter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, while Greg was in Daytona Beach, Florida on his class trip.

Mrs. Dollie Alegani entertained eight guests for a dinner party on Sunday and on Friday she entertained her sewing circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glantz of Stassen have returned after spending five months in the Leesburg, Florida area.

A family dinner was the occasion of celebrating Sue F'Gepparts Birthday at her parents home last week. Guests included her sister Noel Gregory and her two sons, Kyle and Jeremy.

Leon Choquet and Bill Brewer of South Lake Drive have returned after spending a week at Beaverton, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek attended a family dinner at their son's home in Highland Lakes to celebrate the birthday of their one-year-old grandson, Donald Dobek, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox visited last Sunday a long time friend of Mrs. Fox' who is still in Grand Rapids.

Guest of honor at a bridal shower last Sunday in Detroit was Sue Messmore who will be married to Officer Bill

**Charles of the Novi Police Department**

in May. Hostesses were Nan Whrig and Christina Charles.

**Novi Youth Assistance Committee**

Reports were heard from the camp committee at the meeting on Wednesday and plans are being made to send at least 30 youngsters to camp. Plans were presented for fund raising Danceathon to be held on Youth Assistance Fundraising Weekend June 4-5. The annual Horse show will be held this same weekend at the Quad L Farms located on Six Mile near Chubb. Mrs. Jody Adams will be in charge of this activity again this year and help is needed in many areas. Contact her if you can help.

Pete Peterson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a proposed slate of officers. Elected were: Chairman, Clara Porter; vice-chairman, Pat Loder; Secretary, Greg Balko; and Treasurer, Jeanne Clarke.

**Novi Girl Scouts**

A reminder to all leaders of the last service unit meeting on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting and all leaders are urged to attend. Final plans will be made for the annual Girl Scout Banquet. Also a reminder of the area meeting to be held April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Nardin Park Church. This will be a potluck dessert. All troops are making plans for their fly up ceremonies the end of May and also the Memorial Day parade.

**Novi Parks and Recreation Ladies Volleyball**

About 100 people attended the "end of the year" banquet on Monday evening at House of Lee with trophies presented to the first place team. Final standings were as follows:

18 Plus	103
Novi Rexall	100
Conezone	85
Coming Attractions	73
Gulls	72
SISU	70
Zaps	66
No VI	59
Spikettes	59
Sunshiners	42
Night Owls	34
Gophers	28
Free Spirit	10

**NESPO**

The next meeting will be May 10 and the election of officers for the coming year will be held. Reports will be heard on the summer shirt sale. These are the Novi Wildcat shirts for the elementary children. For further information contact the school. Other plans will be made for the ice cream social and dedication on Sunday, May 15, with Sue Burkowski, chairman.

**V.O.I.C.E.**

May 3 is the date of the next board meeting with final nominations for officers for the coming year. Final plans will be made for the Spring Fling to be held on May 6 starting with spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children.

The fair will start at 6 p.m. with many games for every age. Other activities will include a cakewalk, sweets and bake shop and a book room where books can be purchased. There will be a raffle for a his and her bike set, C.B. radio, camera, calculator, etc. Tickets are available at the school. Special pregame sale of tickets will be seven for \$1 and will go on sale May 2 in front of school office.

**American Legion**

This newly formed post had an initiation of new members at the last meeting and is eager to hear from other men who are qualified to join. The meeting days have been changed to the second and fourth Wednesday. At present members are meeting at the Northville Post. They are planning a "get together" party on May 13, Friday. Anyone wishing more information can call Ray Tobias at 349-5455.

**Novi Senior Citizens**

The Novi Senior Citizens held their regular meeting on Tuesday at the Novi Community Building with vice president Al Weiss providing music for a sing-a-long. They made final plans for their "Luncheon is Served" program to be held May 11 at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church. This is open to the public and tickets are \$1.75. More information can be obtained by calling president Leonard Butler at 477-6873.

**Cub Scout Pack Orchard Hills**

A & P "Donation Days" will be May 4. For cards and information, contact Chairman Bill Hurley. A reminder of the paper drive scheduled for June 4 and 5 when the scouts will be going door to door in subdivisions where the flyers have been distributed. The next committee meeting will be May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hills Library when plans will be made for the Pack meeting on May 17. The theme will be "Carnival" and each den will be responsible for a game which will include adults.

**A.A.R.P.**

May 6 is the date of the next afternoon social for this group at the Novi Community Building. Seniors may call 349-3780 for reservations for lunch at the Senior citizen Center next door at noon. The next regular meeting will be May 20 at the Farmington Library when elections will be held.

**Blue Star Mothers**

The next meeting will be May 5 at the home of president, Winner Dobek, who will be celebrating her birthday that day. The ladies will be planning a party for the veterans at the V.A. Hospital in Ann Arbor in June. They are also planning to attend the Recognition dinner at Marriotts in Ann Arbor on Sunday, May 15, when volunteers will be recognized for hours of service at the hospital. At the last meeting at the home of Hildred Hunt, the members welcomed back Florence Wyatt from Texas and Lottie Race from Florida.

**North Novi Civic Association**

At their meeting last Tuesday evening, the group made plans for several events coming up with the Rummage sale to be held May 20 at the Novi Community Building from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Items can be brought to the Kotrych home after May 14. For further information call Nina Ciot at 624-3870. The spaghetti dinner is scheduled for May 21 at Stonecrest from 5-9 p.m., with adults at \$2 and children at \$1. If you live in the north area of Novi, you should consider attending the meeting of this group which is scheduled for the third Tuesday of every month. The group would like to thank those who contributed to the trash pick-up.

Anyone who was not contacted can send their donation in to Post Office Box 213, Novi.

**Novi Boy Scouts**

The next troop committee meeting will be May 3 at the Novi United Methodist Church when plans will be finalized for the upcoming campout and canoe trip. The boys are resuming their meetings at the Community Building on Monday evenings and their next project will be a car wash scheduled for May 14 at the Security Bank on 10 Mile from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Cub Scout Pack Village Oaks**

The committee meeting was held April 21 to make plans for the last pack meeting of the year on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Awards presented to

boys in Webelos No. 1 were: Mike Kelasa, the citizen, sportsman, aquanaut, craftsman, naturalist, outdoorsman, scholar and scientist; Eric Schuster, the citizen, showman, scholar, naturalist, traveler, craftsman, artist, scientist; Darryl, Rhea the citizen, engineer, forester, craftsman, scholar, showman, geologist and scientist; Kevin Sheldon the engineer, traveler, scientist and sportsman; Wade Webster, traveler, craftsman, showman, naturalist, engineer, and citizen; Jeff Thorpe, aquanaut, artist, traveler, engineer, athlete, citizen, craftsman, and scholar.

**Novi Welcome Wagon**

Elections were held at the General meeting on Wednesday evening with the following results: President - Paule Anderson; 1st vice-president - Mary Ann Simancek; second vice-president, Mary Kay Kuhter; secretary, Judy Overmars; Treasurer, Kathy Siedel.

The installation banquet will be May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be \$8 with reservations into Judy Overmars, Chairman by May 13. This will be in the Terrace Room of the Plymouth Hilton. The next birthday party at Whitehall will be May 16 and additional members are asked to bake cakes for the event. Two new interest groups are available for bicycling, contact Carol Reiser. The new gardening group will meet May 11 at Connie's. A reminder of the reservations and money to be in by May 1 for the treasure hunt set for May 14. Contact Scottye.

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Rezoning attempt for alley May 11

Reconsideration is set for May 11 on a rezoning request for a bowling alley on Novi Road north of 12 Mile.

The request of William T. Williams asked for rezoning from R1F single family residential to B-2 community business. The property, on the west side of Novi Road, is surrounded by R1F property on three sides with R-4 across the street.

With six councilmembers present, council recently was split in two votes on the matter. In favor of the rezoning were Martha Hoyer, Robert Schmid and James Shaw while against were Pat Karevich, Romaine Roethel and Mayor Gilbert Henderson.

Planner Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman had recommended against the rezoning because it did not fit the current zoning in the area and because the master plan study for the shopping center area suggested that it should be professional office.

The planning board by a 4-3 vote had recommended against the rezoning. Williams, who told the council he had been in the bowling business 30 years in the Detroit area, said that "I felt the zoning was reasonable because the cemetery is across the street and there are not too many single family residences there."

Williams said that besides the bowling alley, he is planning a restaurant and small office space with a mall down the center. It was pointed out to him that he will need further rezonings.

He said he will be requesting a liquor license. Asked if the area could support three alleys, Williams replied "I think the area could stand another one or I wouldn't be here. My idea is to establish new bowlers because in this area there is not a high percentage of bowlers."

Mrs. Roethel commented that she was against the rezoning because "We have a considerable amount of commercial (zoned) property in the city) but when people come to us they never want to put it on commercial."

Referring to stopping any possible strip commercial zoning, Mrs. Hoyer pointed out that "north of this gentleman is a vast swampland which I don't see being developed soon. Maybe we're cutting him off."

Council decided to hold over the matter until there is a full council present.

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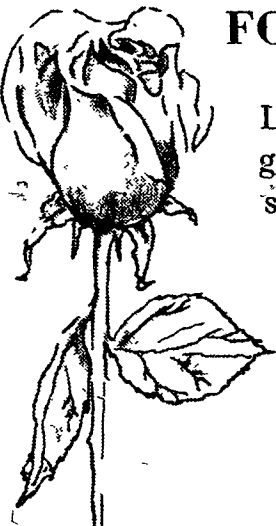
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Seek Geake's former post

Educator in race

Jack Kirksey, a Livonia school principal and director of probation for the 16th District Court, has announced his candidacy for the 35th District State Representative vacancy created by the recent election of State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville).

Kirksey has been an active participant over the years, politically, as a campaign manager for Livonia Council President Robert McCann, Councilman Robert Nash, and State District Judge James R. McCann. He has campaigned for a number of Republicans, including Ronald Cowden, Senator Geake, U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, and former U.S. Congressman Marvin Esch.

The candidate has resided in Michigan since 1935 and has been employed by the Livonia Board of Education since 1958. He has been an elementary school principal for 15 years. He has resided in the area which is now the 35th State Representative District for 13 years.

In addition to the duties and responsibilities of the principalship, Kirksey has served in the probation department for 11 years. He was appointed chief of probation in 1968 and was promoted to director of that department in 1974. The department is recognized throughout the State for its leadership. Approximately 200 citizens serve as voluntary probation officers, who in turn

supervise approximately 1200 probationers.

Kirksey is a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force Reserve and served on active duty during the Korean conflict. He also has coordinated the system-wide millage campaigns for the Livonia School District, raised funds for the building of the Livonia Family 'Y,' was president of the Kimberly Oaks Civic Association, and has been active in the Boy Scout movement and the PTA.

Among other honors, he received the Community Service Award from the Livonia Board of Education in 1976 and a Certificate of Award for Community Service from the Mayor of Livonia and The Livonia Observer.

Blatt's only Democrat

Nancie Blatt, treasurer of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the 35th District which includes most of the City of Livonia, all of Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville.

Mrs. Blatt was first appointed to the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees in January, 1973 to fill a vacancy and was elected to a full six year term in June, 1973. She has served the board as its parliamentary and treasurer.

A 19-year resident of the City of Livonia, Mrs.

Blatt and her husband Martin have three daughters.

Mrs. Blatt, the only filed candidate for the Democratic nomination in the June 1, 1977 special primary, and will square off against the winner of the Republican primary in the special general election to be held June 28.

Mrs. Blatt has served as a PTA president and has received a distinguished service award from the Michigan Council of PTA's. She was co-chairperson of the 1971 Millage Campaign for the Livonia Public Schools.

Professionally, Mrs.

Ex-Mayor Moelke files

Harvey Moelke, former mayor of Livonia, has pitched his hat into the political ring again — this time seeking the 35th District state house of representatives post.

The seat is currently vacant, its former occupant R. Robert Geake having been elected a state senator.

According to Moelke, one of his reasons for seeking office is because

he is the only announced candidate to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment.

Moelke served for four terms as Livonia mayor. He served for seven years as county supervisor, was president of the Michigan Conference of Mayors for two terms, and he was a board member of the Michigan Municipal League.

Moelke has been in the insurance business since

Wixom contest opens

In observance of Crime Prevention Week slated to begin May 22, the Wixom Police Department is sponsoring a Crime Prevention poster project. Participation in the project is invited of all elementary school children living in or attending school in Wixom.

Project coordinator Richard Ziegler suggests all posters submitted

Participants in the poster project will become honorary members of the Wixom Police Junior Reserves and will receive a certificate of membership.

All posters will be on display throughout the city during Crime Prevention Week.

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### News

## From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE  
STATE SENATOR



Those of us who favor raising the legal drinking age in Michigan received some added fuel for our fire this week. New statistics from the Michigan State Police presented to the State Safety Commission showed that 18 to 20-year-olds are involved in far more traffic accidents in which the driver was drinking than their proportions of the driving population.

Various bills have been introduced in the legislature to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19, 20, or 21. I am co-sponsor of the bill introduced by Melvin DeStigter (Republican of Allendale) which would make it 21.

of age and under, but they are only 25.8 percent of total drivers.

As vice chairman of the House Public Health Committee during the first three months of this year, I supported the controversial House Bill 4109 which would reduce allowable PBB levels in food products from the present 3 parts per million to .02 parts per million, or 150 times less. Now the disputed bill has followed me over to the Senate where members of our Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee opened hearings this week.

Representatives of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration testified at the hearing that they presently know of no way to confirm PBB at the level set by the House. FDA officials recommended that the state, if it wished to lower the allowable level, go no further than 50 parts per billion which they view as a detectable, measurable, and confirmable level.

Also arousing concern among the Committee members is the cost involved in compensating farmers for the destruction of animals determined to contain PBB. It is estimated that passage of the bill at the 20 parts per billion level would require the destruction of some 19,000 animals in the state.

Under the bill the state would compensate farmers for those animals, but would then be required to sue the Michigan Farm Bureau whose subsidiary, Farm Bureau Services, sold the PBB-tainted feed, to recover the money. Farmers could also sue the company for additional damages.

Teenage drinking is a problem both in schools and on the highway, where it leads to drastic increases in traffic accidents. The State Police figures for 1971-75 showed that drivers aged 18 to 20 make up nine percent of Michigan's driving population.

Before the drinking age was lowered in 1972, young drivers who were drinking accounted for 8.5 percent of all accidents. By 1975, however, 18 to 20-year-olds who were drinking accounted for 19.5 percent of all accidents, and 20 percent of all fatal accidents, despite making up only nine percent of the driving population.

The study also noted that drivers between 20 and 24 also accounted for more accidents in which the driver had been drinking than their proportion of the driving population. Statistics showed that 49 percent of drinking drivers in fatal accidents are 24 years

Councilmen give medical clinic ok

Novi council has reaffirmed an earlier decision to follow a consent judgment entered in 1970 concerning allowing construction of a medical facility on Meadowbrook Road north of 10 Mile in Novi.

At one time the property was zoned R-4 multiple which allowed medical centers and convalescent homes. The zoning ordinance was then changed to R2-A multiple which did not allow medical centers. Later to consolidate the zoning ordinance and drop one of the multiple designations, the council eliminated the R-4 zoning and changed those areas to R2-A.

When the owners (Philip and Gladys Langwald) of the property learned of the change, they went to court and reached a consent judgment which required the City of Novi to give them a building permit for a medical clinic.

However, the clinic was never built. Since that time, the property has changed hands and Dr. Terry Nielsen, a Novi dentist has proposed putting another medical clinic on the site which is just north of Beverly Manor.

The council in November of last year had decided that the purpose of consent judgment still applied. However, Nielsen told the council Monday that the building department had refused to allow construction to proceed, maintaining that the property is RM-1,

the designation which replaced the R2-A multiple.

Nielsen told the council that to proceed under that zoning would mean that the center would have to cut off 3000 square feet of working space, leaving only 5000 square feet. Under the old R-4 zoning, Nielsen said the clinic would lose 450 square feet. He noted that he had proceeded with the building as if OS (office service) zoning was being followed, a normal practice with medical facilities.

Councilman Robert Schmid continued his contention that if the decision by council has the effect of rezoning the property, the public hearings should be held.

"There's a question of good faith of the city since a court order was issued and it is reasonable use," said Councilman James Shaw.

Mayor pro tem Martha Hoyer noted that the decision would not actually rezone the property but would merely allow the clinic as a nonconforming use.

Fried noted that this would not set a precedent since the adjoining property would also have to have a court order before council would be forced to allow a medical clinic there.

Council voted 6-0 to instruct the building department to allow construction under the old R-4 zoning. Councilman Philip Goodman was absent.

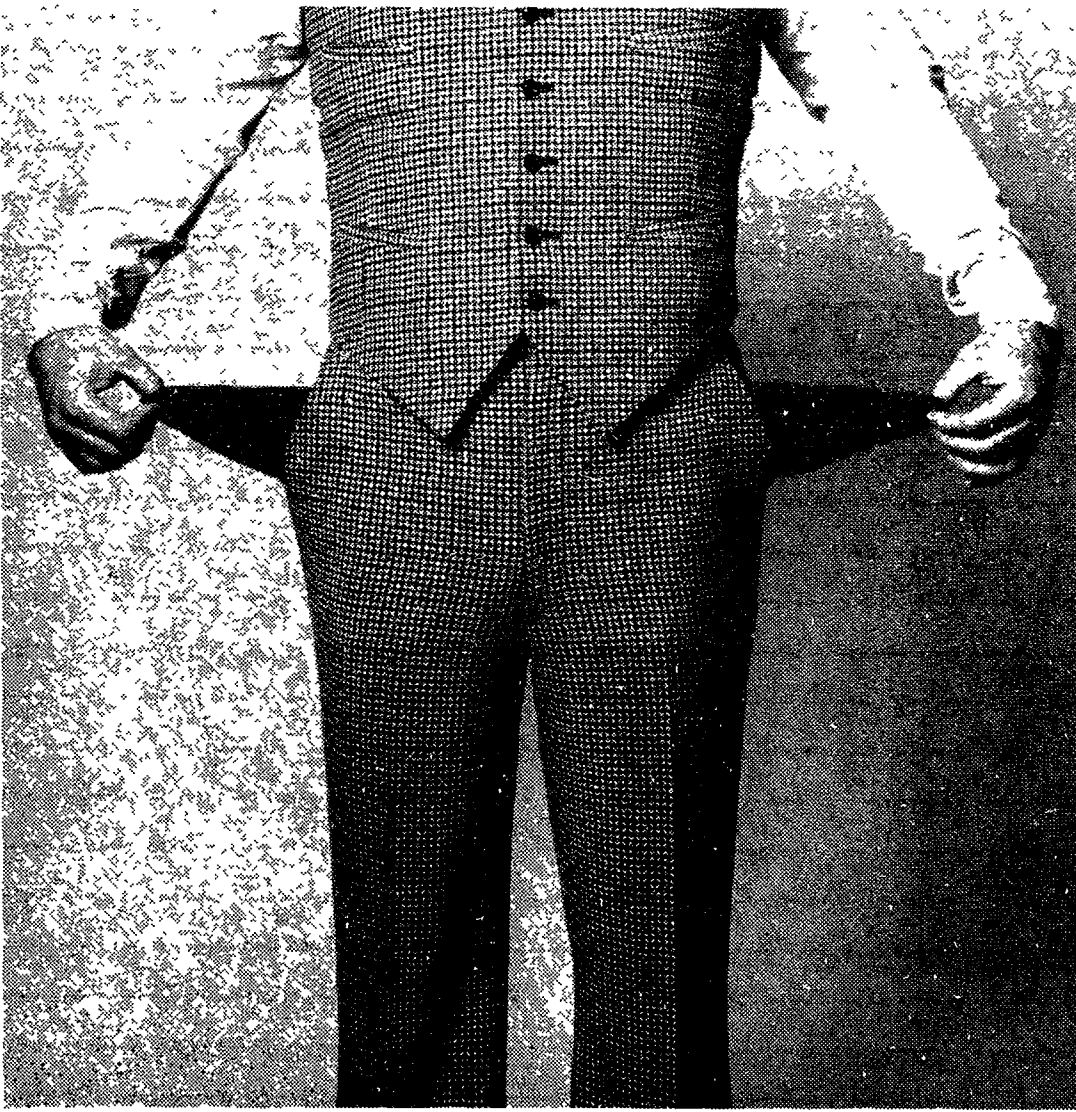
22nd annual exchange set

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will host the officers and members of Laurel Chapter No. 164 of Toronto, Ontario, honoring the 22 annual exchange visit of the two Chapters Friday evening at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Festivities will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by an entertainment program of skits and music by the members of Orient Chapter.

Presentations and introductions will be made by Mrs. Betty Willing, worthy matron, and Mike Willing, worthy patron, of Northville.

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Police Blotter

# Shooting, fatal automobile accident mar weekend

## In Northville . . .

A domestic argument involving an entire family became a near-tragedy early Sunday morning after a stepson turned a rifle on his father and allegedly shot him in the arm.

Information gathered by Northville City Police at the scene on Allen Drive indicated the family battle began Saturday with Paul Vandenburg leaving the home later the same day. He returned Sunday morning at which time the fight resumed. The shooting occurred at 7:28 a.m.

During the argument, 22-year-old Ronald Witek grabbed a rifle and reportedly fired a warning shot into a water bed in the room, police said, and then shot Vandenburg in the right arm at short range.

After the shooting, Vandenburg dived through the bedroom window, taking a piece of window glass in the side as he went through the opening. He also suffered numerous cuts to the head and body caused by the broken glass.

Police were summoned after Vandenburg reached a neighbor's home. He was transported to Botsford Hospital where he later underwent surgery to remove the glass from his side. He is reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Witek was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. He was released on \$10,000 personal bond after arraignment before Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court, Plymouth. Examination is slated for May 5.

Two men and one woman, all of Detroit were arrested in Northville Sunday night on three counts of kidnapping, felonious assault and possession of firearms during the commission of a felony.

The victim, Jack Rice, was picked up in Detroit by Frederick Tyler, James Burwell and Fay Holt. Tyler claimed Rice owed him money and demanded \$300 or they would kill him.

Rice called his parents in Northville for the money and then was driven to the city by the threesome. Rice's parents contacted city police who waited at the home and surrounding area for the car to arrive.

After the group reached the home, the money exchanged and the victim released, police arrested the three. They were arraigned Monday in 35th District Court, Plymouth before Judge Dunbar Davis. Each was lodged in lieu of \$50,000 cash or surety bond apiece. Examination is scheduled for Monday, May 2.

The kidnapping charge alone carries a maximum life sentence.

A Westland man attending the Northville Cycle Swap-meet at Northville Downs April 17 was the victim of an armed robbery at knifepoint.

Thomas Simrak, 25, told police he was talking with another cyclist about parts when he was approached from behind by two men. After being struck in the face and knocked down, Simrak said he was kicked in the chest and face.

One of the men then pulled a knife, cut through his vest and took \$481 from his pocket.

A motorist who struck several trees along the road at Griswold and Butler after losing control of his car, narrowly escaped with his life after his car erupted in flames.

Police were called to the area shortly after midnight Thursday and found the car engulfed in flames. Patrolman Norman Kubitskey saw Edward

Chojnowski, 28, of Northville lying on the pavement partially underneath the blazing car.

Kubitskey pulled Chojnowski from under the car with assistance from two citizens. First aid was administered at the scene at which time Chojnowski regained consciousness. He told police he was southbound on Griswold when he lost control of his car.

Chojnowski, suffering from abrasions of the arms and left leg, back and neck injuries and a laceration to the forehead, was transported by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital.

He was cited by police for speeds too fast for conditions.

A Northville youngster playing baseball in the street near his home Sunday afternoon was injured when he ran into the side of a passing motorcycle.

According to reports, the group of children playing baseball saw the approaching motorcycle and went to either side of the street. Gregg Pyden, 10-year-old son of the Kenneth Pyden's of Ely Street, however, darted into the street, hitting the motorcycle.

William Traher, 18, of Ely Street told police he swerved to avoid hitting the child but could not. He was cited for failing to use due care and caution.

Gregg received head and ear injuries requiring stitches, along with cuts and scratches.

Someone went to great efforts to break into the Custom Van Conversions building on South Main Street early Thursday morning but the efforts were all in vain.

Police responding to an open alarm at the building office found a portion of aluminum siding cut and bent back with a hole cut through the insulation and masonite paneling allowing entrance to the interior of the shop.

The alarm, which was triggered by opening a door leading from the work area to the office apparently scared the would-be robbers off, with nothing to show for their work.

## In Novi . . .

A 78-year-old Detroit woman was killed on I-96 Saturday morning when she swerved to avoid flames protecting a two-foot hole in the pavement and was struck by another vehicle.

According to officer John Zimmer, Novi police were contacted by Wixom officers concerning the hole in the pavement. The hole was in the slow lane of westbound I-96 just east of Beck Road and Zimmer, at that point placed flames leading up to the hole.

Proceeding then to determine if further holes had developed, Zimmer said he went up the road a quarter mile and used a turnaround to proceed back. When he arrived back, the accident had already occurred.

Killed was Mary Townsend, the driver and lone occupant of her car. According to Zimmer, she was westbound in the slow lane when she apparently swerved at the last moment, proceeding all the way over into the fast lane where she was struck by a car driven by Debra Hubbard, 20, of Birmingham, the lone occupant of her vehicle.

Both victims were taken to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance where Mrs. Townsend was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy is to be performed.

According to Zimmer, a patrol vehicle with its overhead lights on was used to protect the hole following the accident until the road was repaired

later by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Lawrence Newton, 34, of 25065 Novi Road has been bound over to stand trial in the circuit court of Judge John O'Brien on three counts of armed robbery and three counts of the use of firearms during the commission of a felony.

The charges stem from his alleged involvement in the hold-up two weeks ago of the Lakeview Grocery on Novi Road in which approximately \$500 was taken from two store employees and another \$20 from a customer.

Attempted murder charges against Newton are being postponed until his wife Linda, who was the victim, is released from Botsford Hospital, according to Lieutenant Richard Faulkner.

She was traveling down Grand River Road when Newton allegedly fired a shotgun into her car striking her in the face. After she stopped, he allegedly returned and fired again, hitting her in the leg. Shortly after, Newton allegedly held up the Lakeview Grocery Store.

He was captured shortly afterward at the Dirty Duck Tavern in Commerce Township.

According to Faulkner, Mrs. Newton is in stable condition. She suffered the loss of her left eye and received multiple injuries to the face and her right leg from the shootings, he said. Talk of divorce is blamed in the incident.

A snowcone that may have been laced with amphetamines and LSD is suspected of having caused the hospitalization of a nine-year-old Novi girl.

According to police reports, the mother of the child told them that the girl became ill about two hours after leaving Novi Ice Arena. She was taken to the hospital where doctors did a drug screen which showed amphetamines and a possible trace of LSD in the girl's blood.

Police talked with instructors at Novi Ice Arena and a witness there told them she had overheard two boys talking. One said that he had put some "stuff" on some little girl's snowcone when she wasn't looking. The nine-year-old reportedly did have a snow cone.

The witness told police that one youth was husky with light blond curly hair, 5-8, 155 pounds and 15-16 years-old. The second youth being sought was also 15-16, 5-8, 140 pounds with dark brown straight hair.

The girl has since been released from the hospital.

A leaking carburetor on an oil fed water heater was blamed for the

Thursday night fire which caused an estimated \$15,000 to a home at 101 Pickford.

The fire, according to Fire Chief Duane Bell, destroyed three rooms of the home and caused smoke and heat damage to the others. The fire was called in at 7:50 p.m. The department had it extinguished within 15 minutes of arrival, Bell said.

Trial has been set for May 2 in the circuit court of Judge Frederick Ziem for Jerome Golochowicz, who is being charged in the early November slaying of Donald H. Mitchell, 48, of 22822 Woolsey in Novi.

Three air conditioning compressors weighing 400 pounds each and one air conditioning coil bank measuring 10 feet high and seven feet wide were stolen April 17-19 from the Dayton Hudson construction area. Value was set at over \$1,000.

A hood scoop from a Pontiac Trans Am was stolen April 17 from a driveway on Cranbrook. Value was set at \$300.

On April 15 a pair of Head skis valued at \$300 were taken from a van parked at Beachwalk Apartments.

The same day a resident reported that her 25 inch Schwinn Bicycle valued at \$125 was ridden off by two 10 year-olds. The woman, who saw the youngsters taking the bicycle from her patio, said that she gave chase but was unsuccessful — mainly because she was nine months pregnant.

## In Township . . .

Larcenies and malicious destruction of property complaints continue to plague Northville Township Police with nine such cases investigated during the past week.

A 23-channel CB radio and a Polaroid camera valued at \$293 was taken from a locked car parked at the Innsbrook complex sometime Thursday night. Just one day earlier, another resident of Innsbrook reported a stereo cassette and 20 tapes taken from his car. A wire instrument was used to pop the lock on the car. Value of the equipment was listed at \$212.

A third incident in the same area found a window broken out in order to enter a locked car. Thieves took an 8-track tape deck from underneath the dash. Value was placed at \$80 with damage estimated at \$100.

Michigan State Police are currently investigating the larceny of monies at the Women's Section of the Detroit House of Correction. The money was discovered missing April 11 by an accounting department employee.

According to the State Police, visitors and relatives of inmates at DeHoCo are allowed to deposit monies to inmates' accounts at the facility.

When checking the deposits against the prison receipt book, it was discovered that \$130 from seven inmates' accounts was missing.

A brand new set of golf clubs along with the golf bag and cart were taken from the back section of a station wagon parked inside a garage on Old Bedford last week. Value of the equipment was set at \$1032.

John Collier of Salem reported his windshield broken by persons throwing water balloons from a car passing in the opposite direction.

Collier told police he was driving eastbound on Eight Mile near Beck Road when the incident occurred. Damage was estimated to be \$100.

## In Wixom . . .

A fire of unknown origin totally consumed a car parked at the Ford Motor Company just seven minutes after the owner left the car.

After Donna Buchin of Farmington

parked her car at approximately 4:45 p.m. Thursday, she headed to the company cafeteria for a cup of coffee. At 4:57 p.m. she was contacted and told her car was on fire with the Ford Motor Company fire department on the scene.

Officer David Schwanky of the Wixom Police Department, responding to the scene, said flames shot from the car 10 to 12 feet in the air. He added those flames were so hot the windshield of the car was completely melted, with the molten glass sliding into the interior of the car.

Preliminary investigation showed gas remaining afterward in the tank, ruling out an explosion. The engine compartment, although burned, was not damaged enough to be the primary source of fire. The interior of the car was, however, totally burned to metal, especially on the driver's side, leading police to believe that was where the fire began.

A State Police arson investigator, called to the scene, ruled the fire a case of arson. However no witnesses to the fire could be located. Investigation of the case is continuing.

Two golf carts owned by the Hickory Hill Golf Course and rented to golfers were damaged by two men who reportedly were driving the carts recklessly over the fairways.

Police reports indicate both carts sustained front end, side and bumper damage with repair costs estimated at \$365.

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## Increase won't be felt

While sewage disposal rates on the Rouge Valley District have been increased by Wayne County, users in Novi apparently will not be feeling the increase this fiscal year.

Wayne County had raised its charge to Oakland County \$0.2615 per 1,000 cubic feet. Oakland County DPW, which officially administers the sewer system in Oakland County announced that as a result of this, it would have to raise its price to users of the Huron-Rouge system \$0.27 per 1,000 cubic feet.

This raises the rate from \$1.52 per

thousand cubic feet up to \$1.79 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The increase, according to Novi Finance Director Fred Todd will cost the city four cents per 1,000 gallons which the city is going to attempt to absorb from its \$0.30 per 1,000 gallons charged for operating expenses and \$0.06 per 1,000 gallons for maintenance reserves.

Todd did not indicate if the city would be able to continue to pick up the increase in 1977-78 or if it would have to be passed along to the users.

The new rates from Wayne County were effective as of January 1, 1977.

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Wixom Newsbeat

This week's word—clean

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Some interesting observations came from Helen Tillman following a spring-time trip to Charlotte, North Carolina. Each observation is prefaced with, "If I fell asleep in a car going down a highway and woke to find (blank), I would immediately know I was in (blank)."

...everyone doing the speed limit.. definitely Ohio.

...georgous rest rooms... Tennessee.

...beautiful green and rolling countryside absolutely abloom with flowers... Kentucky or Tennessee.

...litter, litter, litter... Michigan.

Helen said she was absolutely appalled driving from the Ohio line northward towards home on I-23. "Nowhere else along our route did we see such a mass of litter along the roadside although an attempt to clean was made in the Brighton area. Some

black plastic bags, bulging with junk, were lying by the roadside."

"But I can't imagine why the other states we visited didn't have the same mess. We have such a beautiful state, I can't imagine why nobody seems to care where they throw their litter."

Noticing clean highways wasn't the only thing the Tillman's did during their seven-day trip southward to visit her brother in Charlotte. They stopped off to see daughter Nancy at her college campus in Cedarville, Ohio and attempted to contact former Wixomite Connie Sutherland Smith in Lexington, Kentucky.

A view of the flood remnants in Pineville, Kentucky caused Helen to comment, "Good grief, what a mess... a flood has got to leave worse remains than even a tornado.

Charlotte, according to the Tillman's is a beautifully clean city... even the streets get scrubbed. There's much rebuilding being done in the old city

with the new structures all done in white stone or brick.

One last clever thought that came from the trip. Public education in North Carolina is derived from the sale of spirits at the state liquor stores and no liquor can be sold by the glass. I guess that says something.

For Helen and Dave Schwanky, Easter vacation meant loading their three youngsters on a plane for a jaunt to San Juan, Puerto Rico. After a short stop-over, the family boarded a Greek vessel for a seven day Caribbean cruise.

The ship, made more lively by 400 Puerto Rican college freshmen, made stops at Guadalupe, Barbados, Curacao and Caracas, Venezuela. According to Dave, Caracas was a sight, very clean, and probably the most modern city in the world.

Although the kids preferred to stay on the boat and play ping-pong because it was so hot, the family took off on a tour. They bargained with a cab driver and "saw probably everything there was to see including a ride up a 7500 foot chairlift located in the heart of the city. At the top you could see everything!"

Dave said the cost for a gallon of gas had really skyrocketed. It was 25 cents a gallon. I attributed the low cost to a generally lower cost of living. Not true, says Dave. People there earn easily the equivalent to the states and maybe even more.

On board ship, Dave said they were placed in the Spanish dining room but with a Greek menu. Again, food was everywhere and in great quantities and it took courage not to devour everything in sight.

Curacao found the Schwanky's sail-boating and snorkeling with oldest son Warren diving for coral. A perfect specimen was found and returned to the ship for a souvenir... apparently the whole ship knew it was on board. The stench, said Dave, was enough to drive even their neighbors from their staterooms.

Back home sporting fantastic fangs, the Schwanky's echoed the Westervelt's in saying "a cruise is the way to go."

For Larry and Joan Rourke and their two boys, Easter vacation meant a trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The weather, according to Larry couldn't be beat and the southern cooking was fantastic.

Everyone journeying to that neck of the woods comments on the beauty of the area in springtime.

Sounds like a toss-up between the near-south or the far-south.

Center Notice of Intent submitted by Providence

A joint "notice of intent to apply for a certificate of need" for ambulatory care facilities in the Novi and South Lyon areas has been submitted to the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast Michigan for approval.

The notice of intent re-echoes much of what had been revealed previously by Luke McGuinness, associate administrator for Providence Hospital.

"An organized system of health care will be extended to these communities in a family-oriented approach to providing comprehensive medical services," according to the notice of intent. "The people of Novi and South Lyon and the surrounding communities will have direct and organized access to all of the medical resources of Providence Hospital, and to all the health care resources of the Quadrangle Hospitals (Sinai Hospital, Mount Carmel, Mercy Hospital, and Grace Hospital Division)."

According to Providence, "The approach (of ambulatory care centers in Novi and South Lyon) is cost effective because it extends a system of care without duplicating services and facilities: It does not promote expanded utilization or construction of costly in-patient services but instead makes use of the existing system by extending it to an expanded population base.

"The Novi Center will provide basic family-oriented medical services including internal medicine, pediatrics, family practice and obstetrics. The center will contain a basic emergency service which will be open 24 hours per day and will engage in training and coordinating relations with the local Emergency Medical Services. This plan anticipates the establishment of a communications system which would be capable of transmitting both voice and biomedical information.

"Some specialty services such as cardiology, gastroenterology, ophthalmology, orthopedic surgery and general surgery would be available in the Novi Center. Other health services would include comprehensive eye care, pharmacy/dental care, mental health education. The diagnostic services would be designed to meet the requirements of a basic emergency service."

Referring to the use of satellite facilities such as those planned for Novi and South Lyon, the notice of intent says "an advantage of this

arrangement is that a vast array of medical resources will be available to the communities through an organized and coordinated system which otherwise could not be provided to the communities on a practical or cost-justified basis."

The notice of intent estimates cost for each facility at \$3.5 million with construction expected to start in March, 1978 and to be completed by March, 1979.

The projects, according to the notice of intent, will be financed from four sources: economic support from local communities; donation of property; funds from the hospital finance authority-bonding; and operational revenue of the program.

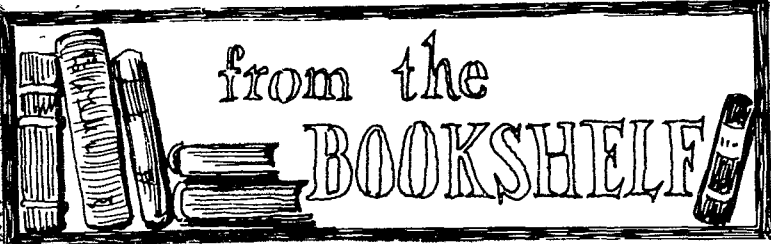
South Lyon has established an Economic Development Commission, a public corporation allowed by law to attract business and industry via the

power to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds or notes.

Detroit Osteopathic is also in the race with Providence Hospital to establish an ambulatory care facility which it says will be in Novi, Wixom, Northville, South Lyon or Walled Lake. Detroit Osteopathic is currently getting together its own notice of intent to establish such a facility.

Both hospitals are eyeing Novi specifically as a location. Providence officials are remaining close-mouthed over negotiations but reliable sources indicate that at least three parcels of property are being considered and a decision may be made by Providence's Board in early May. One of the parcels of property under consideration is in southeastern Novi, according to the same sources.

Detroit Osteopathic reportedly has not begun actual negotiations.



Recent additions to local library shelves include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT NON-FICTION

"Quantity Cooking," Darrell Miles; Tested recipes for twenty or more.

"A Baby?...Maybe:," Elizabeth Whelan; A guide to making the most fateful decision of your life.

"Children's Experience with Death," Rose Zeligs; Covers all aspects of death that touch the lives of children and adolescents.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Tropical Fish," Bruce Halstead; A guide for setting up and maintaining an aquarium for tropical fish and other animals.

"Animals of the Deserts," Sylvia Johnson; Describes desert life and ten animals living in desert areas of the world: the kit fox, Arabian camel, caracal, gemsbok, roadrunner, onager, sidewinder, antelope, jackrabbit, addax, and ringtail.

"Animals of the Grasslands," Sylvia Johnson; Describes ten animals living on the savanna and in other grassland environments: the lion, red kangaroo, pronghorn, ostrich, mara, African elephant, blackbuck, zebra, bison, and giraffe.

"Animals of the Mountains," Sylvia Johnson; Describes ten animals living in the mountains: the pika, ibex, chamois, vicuna, panda, gorilla, snow leopard, mountain goat, big horn sheep and grizzly bear.

"Animals of the Polar Regions," Sylvia Johnson; Discusses the habits of ten animals that live in the polar regions with introductory material describing these two areas.

JUVENILE FAIRY TALE

"Tattercoats; An Old English Tale," Flora Steel; Rejected by her noble grandfather, Tattercoats is befriended by a gooseherd.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOK

"The Amazing Bone," William Steig; On her way home from school, Pearl finds an unusual bone that has unexpected powers.

IN WIXOM ADULT FICTION

"How to Save Your Own Life," Erica Jong; Starts where her "Fear of Flying" stopped. Isadora Wing is now a somewhat older, wiser, and more rueful heroine.

"Condominium," John MacDonald; Novel by author of the Travis McGee series explores the world of Florida's get-rich-quick land speculators who victimize the old.

"The Fan," Bob Randall; A first novel, a thriller told through letters, by the playwright of "6 Rms. Riv Vu."

JUVENILE FICTION

"The Mouse and the Motorcycle," Beverly Cleary; The fantastic adventure of a little boy and a motorcycling young mouse.

"Magical Melons," Carol Bink; Fourteen stories about red-headed Caddie and her family between the years 1863 and 1866 in Wisconsin.

"Amelia Bedelia and the Surprise Shower," Peggy Parish; A scatterbrained housekeeper mismanages a garden party.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"The Story of Vietnam," Hal Dariff; Relates story of this country from its beginnings, through the recent conflict and explores the origins of America's involvement in South Vietnam.

"Amphibians as Pets," Georg Zappler; Informative guide to frogs, toads, salamanders, and other amphibians, describing their physical characteristics and telling how to capture and keep them as pets.

'Roots' film is shown

"Roots," the film series based on Alex Haley's best-seller, will

be presented jointly by the public libraries of Northville and Plymouth,

beginning Tuesday, May 3.

The series will be shown at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street in Plymouth, every Tuesday for seven weeks through June 14.

Admission is free and no prior registrations are necessary for the program which will begin each week at 7 p.m. All but two of the episodes last for two hours.

'Sense of Wonder'

The Northville Public Library is presenting the film, "Sense of Wonder", on Thursday, April 28 at 2 p.m. The program will be held in a lower level room at the Northville Square mall.

Based on the

philosophy of author Rachel Carson, the hour-long film explores the beauty of nature. All age groups are welcome to view this timely film. More information may be had by contacting the library at 349-3020.

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# June 13 election

## Six join race for Schoolcraft trustee posts

Harry G. Greenleaf, second-term chairman of the Wayne II District Republican Committee,

has announced his candidacy for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.



HARRY GREENLEAF



RICHARD HAYWARD

Employed by Ford Motor Company for whom he has served in varied personnel assignments since 1958, he is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he received a bachelor of management engineering degree.

In 1970 he was appointed by the Rensselaer president as one of three alumni to serve on a committee with faculty and students to determine goals and shape of the institute through 1985. The committee's work was later adopted as formal goals for Rensselaer.

He was a former evening instructor in personnel management at Henry Ford Community College and in technical courses at Hudson Valley Community College and apprentice programs sponsored by Albany, New York public schools.

A resident of Livonia since 1964, he is married and has two children. His wife Audrey, is a member of the Livonia Historical Commission and served as a member of the Livonia Bicentennial Committee.

Greenleaf has been active in a number of civic, political and church organizations.

He was appointed by the Livonia mayor to the Rehabilitation Grant and Loan Committee in 1976, was a delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention, and is chairman of the board of trustees for Newburg United Methodist Church.

RICHARD J. Hayward, executive vice-president of Freedland Structural Steel Company of Livonia, will make a new try for a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in the June 13 election.

Hayward, 48, jumped into the 1975 campaign after reading an editorial calling for persons with industrial experience to lend their talents to Schoolcraft. He was an unsuccessful candidate in the last election.

Although he already had made a mark in industry, Hayward returned to school after 27 years to complete work on a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He receives his degree this month at Madonna College.

A 12-year-resident of Livonia, Hayward is past president of the Toastmaster Club of Plymouth, is an instructor in religious education at St. Aidan Catholic Parish in Livonia, and he is a past vice-president, board member, division director and coach of the Livonia Hockey Association.

A 1972 Schoolcraft College graduate who specializes in youth work, Laura M. Toy of Livonia has entered the race for a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Toy, 25, is program director for the Western Wayne County YWCA.

She is chairperson of the Livonia Youth Commission, a member of the college's women's advisory board, and a council member of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.

Ms. Toy was the 1976 woman of the year for Livonia Jaycees and is the 1977 young careerist and president-elect of the Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club.

After graduating from Bentley High School in Livonia in 1970 and attending Schoolcraft, she earned a BA in pre-law studies at the University of Michigan in 1975.

She is working on a master's degree in community education at Eastern Michigan University.

Previously, Ms. Toy was an intern-aid to Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, a member of the city's ecology commission, 1976 coordinator of the March of Dimes in Livonia, member of Governor William Milliken's Environmental Task Force and program specialist and developer of community education in the Livonia School District.

Michael M. Cicchella, executive director of the Livonia Family UMCA, has pitched his hat into the race for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

A Livonia resident, he joined the YMCA staff in 1971 as director of



ROSINA RAYMOND

community services. In 1972 he was promoted to program operation executive, and in 1975 was elevated to executive director.

He supervises a staff of seven professionals, 13 full-timers and 90 part-timers with an annual budget of \$650,000. His earlier work experience with the YMCA was in Cleveland.

Cicchella graduated in 1968, earning a bachelor of science degree in social work from George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois where he was president of the junior class.

He taught part-time at Schoolcraft in 1973-74. Outside of his job, Cicchella has served on the field faculty of Wayne State University for supervisory field work in community social work, as a resource person and trainer in drug abuse work, and as a regional commissioner for the U.S. Volleyball Association.

Incumbent Trustee Rosina Raymond has announced her candidacy for re-election to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Member of the board for the past six years, four of which were served as vice chairperson, Mrs. Raymond is a resident of Livonia. Her husband, Raymond, is an attorney



LEONARD WOZNIAK

and a Livonia councilman.

She has three daughters and one son. Graduated from Wayne State University in 1961 where she received a secondary school teaching certificate, she later received an MA degree at WSU where she now is a Ph. D. aspirant.

She taught at Bryant Junior High School for four years, then at Madonna College for 2½ years where she headed the speech department.

She has taught Spanish in the Livonia adult education department and currently teaches genealogy in the community education division and is a part-time staffer at WSU.

Mrs. Raymond is a member and officer of many civic organizations and honor societies, and in 1976 she was the recipient of the Harriet A. Myer achievement recognition award — a selection of women throughout Michigan by the Jackson Business &

Professional Women's Club. She was named Woman of the Year in 1974 by the Soroptimist International of Livonia. In 1961, she was a member of the citizens action committee that helped establish Schoolcraft College, and in 1962 she co-chaired the first millage committee for the college.

As a current member of the college board, she serves as its acting delegate to SEMCOG and is a newly elected delegate to the executive board of SEMCOG. She also is a member of the executive committee of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, and she represented the college board on the negotiating advisory council for two terms.

Leonard E. Wozniak, a 35-year-old, 14-year resident of Livonia has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Born in Hamtramck, Wozniak grew up on the west side of Detroit and graduated from Thurston High School. Wozniak has a B.S. degree in business administration from Florida Southern College.

Wozniak's wife, Susan, is a graduate of Bentley High School. They have three children in the Livonia Public School System.

Wozniak is employed as an account manager by Datapoint Corporation. He is a member of the Datapoint Achievement Club recognizing outstanding

marketing achievements.

Past president of the Livonia Jaycees, he is past vice president of the Michigan Jaycees and served two years on the Executive Committee of the U.S. Jaycees Metropolitan Conference.

He is a Republican

precinct delegate and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Livonia Republican Club. He is active in the Livonia Indian Guides, is a member of the Hoover P.T.A., and he is also a member of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

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## Car wash May 7

Time to get that car of yours out of the winter doldrums and spruced up for spring and summer? If so, let the eight grade class from Our Lady of

Victory help out during its car wash from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 7. The car wash will be in the church parking lot.

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4,000.00	24	8.87	182.50	380.00	4,380.00
4,000.00	36	9.76	128.61	629.96	4,629.96
4,000.00	48	11.83	105.00	1,040.00	5,040.00

(Example illustrates a \$4,000.00 car loan with a 25% down payment. In addition to the finance charge a processing fee of \$.50 per \$100.00 of net loan to a maximum of \$15.00 is added to each loan. This added processing charge will change slightly the illustrated annual percentage rate depending on the amount of the loan, the term of the loan and the amount of the processing fee. An exact annual percentage rate will be calculated and disclosed for each loan at the time of closing. On request, the annual percentage rate will be calculated and disclosed in advance. Credit life insurance is required on each loan.)

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313-478-3133

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43630 VAN DYKE, STERLING HEIGHTS, MI. 48078  
313-739-1222

On the campus

Students get honors

Gregory Harper, a Northville High School senior, has received and accepted an appointment to West Point's Preparatory School in Monmouth, New Jersey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harper of 47010 Dunsany in Northville.

He was recruited by West Point to play football. During the coming year he will be preparing himself for the academy by study and also by playing football on the prep school team.

Greg attained this honor by being a starting flanker on the Northville Mustangs for three years and receiving All-League and All-Area honors this past year.

He has carried a 3.68 grade point average and is a member of the National Honor Society as well as vice president of his class.

Nancy Weidner, a senior at Michigan State University majoring in marketing research, has been named to the dean's list for the winter term just completed with a 3.78 grade point average.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Weidner of 18603 Jamestown Circle in Northville.

Two Northville residents have been awarded degrees at the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan.

Susan Henry Rasmussen of 1069 Grace Court received a BA degree, while Gary Leonard Stec of 42130 Sutters Lane received a BSA degree.

Bradley W. Bateman, Alma College junior from Westland, has been named a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

A 1974 graduate of Howe Military School, he is the son of Mrs. Ellen L. Hamblen of Westland, and Francis J. Bateman of Northville.



GREGORY HARPER

Youngsters write on parents

'Good old days' a myth?

"Everybody's talking about the good old days, the good old days," said pop singer Gladys Knight when she and the Pips made a Pine Knob appearance a few years ago.

Well, some students at Northville's Silver Springs Elementary got a look at the "good old days" recently and they didn't much like what they saw.

Third and fourth graders from Lynne Sherman's and Phyllis Saunders' classes interviewed their parents and grandparents and then wrote short essays about what they learned.

Among other things, they learned that their parents had to walk anywhere from two to five miles to school, that many had to do without things taken for granted today, and — hardship of all hardships — that there was no color television "way back then," only black and white.

But the overriding theme was that today's kids have it pretty soft.

Tony Wise is lucky because "I get paid for brushing my teeth and (his dad) had to feed the chickens and milk the cows and plant corn and all he got for it was two meals a day."

"My grandfather said, 'Boy, you sure have it good now. We had an outhouse for a bathroom,'" wrote Gary Stobbe.

Along those same lines, Patrick Nelson wrote, "Once, my grandfather said, 'Ya know, you kids are lucky. When I was little, I used corn cobs for toilet paper'."

Necessity indeed was the mother of invention as one girl, whose mother practiced dancing with a watermelon, found out.

"In the good old days, they made perfume out of peanuts," added Chris Bowles.

Many of the youngsters were told harrowing adventure stories.

"A long time ago, my mother was walking along the road and a boy on a bicycle ran over her toe and cracked her toe. And it has been like that ever since," chronicled Sue Sylvestri.

"When my dad was little, he had to drink the milk the cow stepped in!" marveled Krystynn Martin.

"My dad said he had to hold the chicken when his Dad chopped off its head," wrote Scott Martin who didn't indicate if he relished or recoiled from the idea.

Not all was bad about the good old days. Mickey McGrath's grandmother took a horse and carriage ride every Sunday, which certainly sounds pleasant.

And a boy who signed his name as Ricky P. caught his father reminiscing about the days when "prayers were said in school, desks were put in rows and the teachers sat at the head of the class."

Taking a bit more reflective tone was Vicki Skuratowicz who conceded that "it probably used to be tough in the olden days, but it would be even tougher to have been in the war."

When her father was growing up in Russia, she wrote, her grandmother had to use a ruse to prevent soldiers from taking him away.

"I'm glad my dad is alive," she said.

'White Cane' week slated

Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson has declared April 24-30 to be Lions White Cane Week.

The resolution which was passed last week says:

"Whereas, Lions Club seek to acquaint the public with its obligations to the people who use the Leader Dogs, or White Canes, and to assure public recognition and observance of the law protecting persons using these symbols; and

"Whereas the Novi Lions are interested in sight conservation work through the Leader Dog School, Welcome Home for the Blind, and aid to the sight-handicapped through examination and eyeglasses for the less fortunate and other worthwhile service projects; and

"Whereas, the Lions of Novi give freely of their time and effort in the sale of miniature white canes to raise funds for these worthwhile projects.

"Therefore, I, Gilbert Henderson, Mayor of the City of Novi proclaim the week of April 24th-30th as Lions White Cane week and urges all citizens to become familiar with the meaning and purpose of the White Cane and Leader Dogs and to lend support to other worthwhile Lions' projects."

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Courtney Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of 22243 Napier Road, recently was graduated from the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Following a two-week leave at home, he was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Millington, Tennessee where he is attending an "A" school program preparing him for aviation ordnance.

Lusk, who entered the service on April 7 as part of the DEP, delayed enlistment program, was graduated from North-



COURTNEY LUSK



PAUL D. PLATTE

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF Mattie Smith,  
Deceased

NOTICE OF  
HEARING

Take notice. On the 19th day of April, 1977 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Wiley Bedford, Jr., Administrator of the estate was granted to John K. Cross. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said John K. Cross at 8320 Bingham, Detroit, Michigan 48228, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before August 2, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Wiley Bedford, Jr., Petitioner  
3407 William P  
St. Louis, Missouri 63120  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Joseph A. Pettit, No. P 18849  
18451 Joy Road  
Detroit, Michigan 48228  
Phone 584 7424  
Dated: April 19, 1977

ville High School in January. His enlistment is for six years.

During his nine-week training at Great Lakes, he served the special unit of Company 904 Drum and Bugle Corps.

His present address is: S. R. Courtney Lusk, 386-64-0479; Co. A, SCOL; NATTC NAS: Millington, Tennessee, 38054.

Airman Paul D. Platte, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Platte of 15711 Winchester Drive, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Illinois, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an assoc-

Chancellor Goodall graduation speaker

Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will be the keynote speaker for commencement at Schoolcraft College on Sunday, May 1.

The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. in the main gymnasium and the general public is welcome. It is Schoolcraft's 12th annual graduation.

Over 700 students who have completed degree and certificate programs since last May have been invited. Approximately a third of these are expected to participate.

Dr. Goodall has been chancellor at U of M-Dearborn since 1971. Besides chief administrative responsibility for the 6,000 student center, Dr. Goodall holds appointment as professor of political science and teaches at least one course each year.

Dr. Goodall holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He came to Michigan from the U of I Chicago Circle where he held posts as vice-chancellor, associate dean of studies and associate professor.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote will preside over the ceremonies. Board Chairperson Paul Y. Kadish will introduce the speaker and, along with Dr. Grote, will confer honorary degrees on persons whose identity will not be announced before that time.

Other platform participants include Sister Margaret Basso of the Schoolcraft Newman House, Mr. Edward V. McNally, vice president for student affairs, and Deans Thad E. Diebel and Frederick Stefanski.

Academic Marshals for the ceremony will be Dr. Marvin Gans, president of the Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel and Richard Arlen, president of the Faculty Forum.

The Schoolcraft Choral, directed by Bradley R. Bloom, will lead the audience in the National Anthem and will present a choral anthem.

Alcohol Awareness set

A new series of alcohol awareness programs, co-sponsored by the Northville Jaycees and the 35th District Court, will get underway May 4.

Speakers for the opening session will be Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, who will speak on "Pharmacology of Alcohol — Effect on Body — Physical" beginning at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Plymouth city Hall.

Succeeding sessions include:

May 11—Dr. Hollingsworth on "Progression of Alcohol — Disease Concept."

May 18—Four member panel involving members of A.A. and Alanon.

May 25—Films entitled "Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer" and "A Time for Decision."

These programs, all of which begin at 8 p.m., are open to the public.

**SCHEDULE OF SUMMER HOURS FOR TOWNSHIP OFFICE**

Beginning MONDAY, MAY 2, 1977, the Northville Township office at 16300 Sheldon Road will be open MONDAY thru FRIDAY between the hours of:

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Above hours in effect until September 6, 1977.

Clarice Sass  
Township Clerk

**TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION - PRIMARY ELECTION**

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 35th DISTRICT**

To the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that registration for the Primary Election to be held on **Wednesday, June 1, 1977**, will be taken at the office of the Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Road, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that the **LAST** day for registration is **Monday, May 2, 1977**. The Township Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Clarice Sass  
Clerk

Publish: April 20 and 27, 1977

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION**

**SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

To Fill Vacancy In 35th District For State Representative

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville.

Notice is hereby given that registrations for the Special Primary Election to be held on **Wednesday, June 1, 1977** will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that the **LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION** is **MONDAY, May 2, 1977**. The City Clerk's Office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: April 20 and 27, 1977

**NOTICE OF REVIEW of SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL for the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 8**

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Lot 99 of Grand View Acres Subdivision of part of the S.W. ¼ of Sec. 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, Page 13, Wayne County Records; and beginning at the intersection of the east line of Smock Road with the east and west quarter section line of said section 1 (said point being also the northeasterly corner of Grand View Acres Subdivision); thence, along the easterly line of Smock Road, S. 0 degrees 16' W. 438.03 feet; thence N. 88 degrees 42' E. 430.29 feet; thence S. 1 degree 01' W. 52.0 feet; thence N. 86 degrees 58' E. 379.69 feet to the north and south quarter section line of said section 1; thence, along said north and south quarter section line, N. 0 degrees 54' E. 502.23 feet to the center of section 1; thence, along the east and west quarter section line of section 1, 815.03 feet to the point of beginning; and lots numbered 1, 2 and 3 of the subdivision of "Meadowbrook Estates" of west ¼ of S.E. ¼ of sec 1 and 15 acres off from the west side of the east ¼ of the S.E. ¼ of said section 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 43 of Plats, Page 97, Wayne County Records.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said Special Assessment Roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

598.8 feet of 10" sanitary sewer in Phillips Road from Fry Road to Smock Road.

211.8 feet of 10" sanitary sewer in Smock Road south from Fry Road.

1436.5 feet of 10" sanitary sewer in easement, easterly from Smock Road.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road in the Township, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on **May 5, 1977** for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

Margaret H. Tegge  
Deputy Clerk

Publish April 20 and 27, 1977

**REPORT OF CONDITION**

**Security Bank of Novi**

State Bank No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" of Novi in the State of Michigan, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1977.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS	Mil.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks.		179	
2. U.S. Treasury securities.		1,649	
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.		800	
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		1,141	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses.		2	
c. Loans, Net		1,139	
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.		103	
15. Other assets.		64	
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		3,934	
	<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.		1,024	
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,450	
19. Deposits of United States Government		173	
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		329	
23. Certified officers' checks		13	
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)		2,989	
a. Total demand deposits		1,266	
b. Total time and savings deposits.		1,723	
29. Other liabilities		31	
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		3,020	
	<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized.		1,000	
b. No. shares outstanding		1,000	
34. Surplus		250	
35. Undivided profits		164	
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		914	
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)		3,934	
1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:			
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)		246	
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)		902	
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)		1,187	
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)		257	
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)		3,088	
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:			
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		257	

I, Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:  
Donald J. Grevengood, President  
Anthony C. Owen  
Arthur S. Boluch  
William A. Tilmann

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1977 and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires January 14, 1978.

Olive Richards  
Notary Public



By NHS senior

# West Point trip taken in stride

A Northville girl will be going to West Point next week — not to enroll; but as one of a select group of high school students who will be reading their science research papers at the Academy.

She is Carolyn Calmes, a Northville senior who is one of five Michigan students who will be going to West Point from May 4 through May 7.

The trip east will come as easily to Carolyn as attending a seminar for professional scientists at MIT or taking a couple of weeks off for study in Israel. She has done both of these things in the last year.

The common denominator in all these events is an intelligent girl who sets her high goals through her own initiative.

"Her whole history is one of being very self-motivated," says her science teacher, John Edwards.

"She pursues excellence," agrees English teacher Pat Dorian. "Just being bright, she would be outstanding. But she takes her brightness and runs with it."

Those types of comments could make anyone blush, but Carolyn's deeds match the praises.

The paper she will read at West Point is a description of her experiments with the effects that choline — a vitamin, which in its synthesized form is found in human foods such as egg yolks — has on mice.

In classic scientific style, she divided her mice into a control group, a choline-enriched diet group, and a choline-deficient diet group.

The most obvious result was that the mice with the extra choline ended up with markedly poorer physical condition. Those with less choline also looked poorly.

"Further studies should be done," says Carolyn. "I would say there is reason to believe it (choline) could have an effect on humans."



CAROLYN CALMES

If there are further studies to do in most anything, Carolyn won't be hesitant to plow into them.

Last summer, she attended a high-powered seminar at MIT which was designed as a refresher course for professionals who had completed their post-graduate work.

She was the youngest person there and the first high school student ever to participate.

Carolyn, who is also an accomplished writer and who won a scholastic writing contest with her poetry as a sophomore, has decided to study pre-med at Princeton University, her father's alma mater.

And what does she think of the Northville school system?

"I know it has been criticized, but overall it is good," she says. "If you make an effort, if you are motivated, you can get an excellent education." Carolyn is the daughter of Richard and Dorothy Calmes.

## Wixom drops Extends Haggerty celebration

It appears Wixom will not be participating in any Michigan week events this year — a turnabout for the city which has annually shared in the week-long celebration since its inception in 1959.

The week was all but scrapped by the Wixom Council at its last meeting after Mayor Val Vangieson reported that no chairperson could be found to oversee the week.

Further complications led to the decision said Vangieson. Since the regular city hall facilities are currently undergoing some demolition with the likelihood of the entire area being completely torn up by mid-May, it was felt the city could not adequately handle any visitors.

And with the decision by the Parks and Recreation Commission that it was impossible to hold any type of Youth Day festivities, the complete program was axed.

Although some residents voiced the opinion that Youth Day could easily be handled at the city park, the commission members stated they felt the facilities there were too limited, but added a "family type" affair might be arranged during the summer.

A "last ditch effort" to at least reinstitute mayor's exchange day was also scrapped when Michigan Week officials in Lansing advised the city it was too late to pair the city with an exchange group.

Since the budget calls for a Michigan Week expenditure this year and since the activities are usually well-attended by residents, Councilman Fred Morehead suggested the monies be held and possibly used for a city Fourth of July celebration.

## Parkway alternative to M-275 is suggested

A parkway approach utilizing Haggerty Road has been presented by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy as an alternative to the extension of the M-275 freeway.

The plan, which was presented in a press conference last week, followed postponement by the board of commissioners the previous week of a road commission request that the state reconsider the cancellation of M-275.

The lakeland parkway approach revealed by Murphy calls for Haggerty to be expanded from I-96 to five and six lanes up to Oakley Park Road over to South Commerce jogging to Ormand and then north to M-59. Estimated cost was \$43.5 million with 3-4 years to construct compared with an estimated \$70 million and six years for the M-275 extension.

The plan, because it would use established roads, apparently would satisfy most of the complaints of environmentalists.

Timing of the plan was apparently intended to provide another alternative for consideration at a state highway department public hearing on M-275 April 27 in Pontiac.

At the last county board of commissioner's meeting the board had voted 15-7 to postpone action on a road

commission request for reconsideration by the state of M-275. The road commission has been arguing that it will cost more to build alternatives to M-275 than to build the 39 mile freeway between I-96 and I-75 in the lakes area of Oakland County.

The postponement had the effect of the board not providing any support for M-275 when the April 27 hearing is held.

Twenty fourth district county commissioner Dennis Murphy who represents Novi and Wixom said that he voted against postponing the matter and would have voted to support the extension of M-275 had it come to a vote of the board. Murphy told The Novi News that his support of M-275 "is an outgrowth of what people in the district wanted — they want some north-south relief."

Murphy called the postponement political and blamed it partially on the fact that many of the commissioners are looking for state dollars for roads to flow into their districts.

But even with the postponement, Murphy said it still provided more attention on the problem.

"The minute we stop focusing on this — as well as other issues — they go away and end up on the bottom of the pile," he said.

While Murphy said he supports M-275, he indicated that the parkway proposal of the Oakland County Executive would be a viable alternative.

"Our areas in the 24th district will get some benefits because it will relieve some of the traffic coming down Novi Road," he said.

Murphy said that he disagreed with Novi officials who had earlier told state department personnel that the improvement of Haggerty as the main north-south thoroughfare would not take traffic off East Lake Drive.

Commenting further on the proposal, Murphy said that "What they're trying to do is give some traffic relief to residents of the area and not provide a way to travel from Toledo to Flint."

He explained that travelers utilizing M-275 would be more apt to travel U.S. 23 north than to jump off onto a parkway drive.

The proposal from the county executive's office, Murphy added, would qualify for the 90 percent federal funding. The highway department has specified that any improvements for which highway department funding would be provided must connect two trunklines.

## ORDINANCE NO. 18.253 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

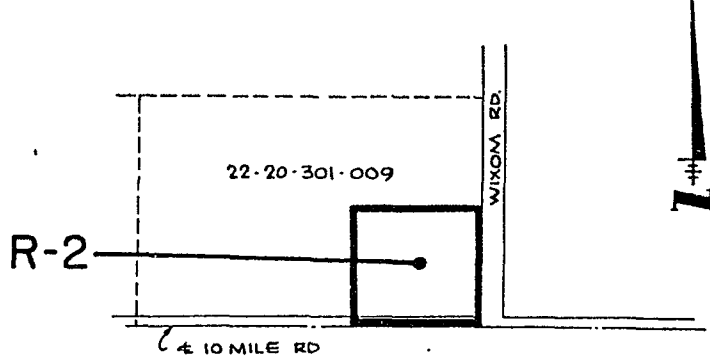
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 253 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of April, 1977.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To rezone a portion of parcel No. 22-20-301-009 located in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 20, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said parcel more particularly described as:

The S. 1/4 of W. 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 of said Section 20, except the W. 328 ft.

The portion of said parcel to be rezoned, described as the Easterly 350 ft. of the Southerly 350 ft.

From B-1 Local Business District  
To R-2 One-Family Residential District.

ORDINANCE No. 18.253  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 253  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Certificate of Adoption

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of April, 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk

## ORDINANCE NO. 18.254 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

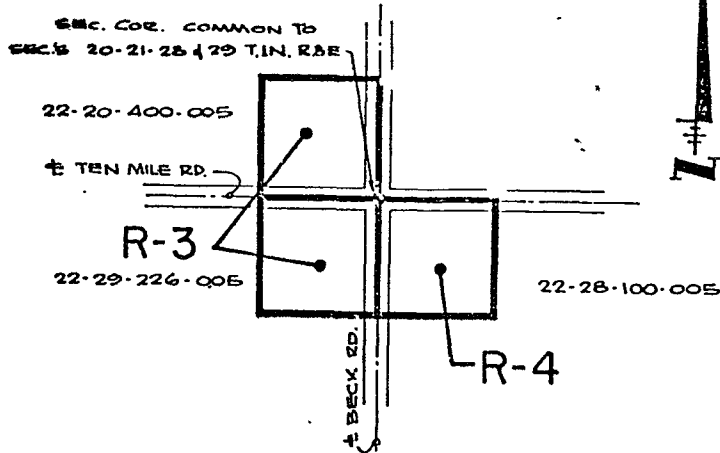
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 254 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of April, 1977.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 20, the N.W. 1/4 of Section 28, and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, said portions to be rezoned are more particularly described as follows:

The Easterly 350 ft. of the Southerly 350 ft. of said S.E. 1/4 of Section 20, also being a part of parcel No. 22-20-400-005.

From B-1 Local Business District  
To R-3 One-Family Residential District

The Westerly 350 ft. of the Northerly 350 ft. of said N.W. 1/4 of Section 28, also being a part of parcel No. 22-28-100-005.

From B-1 Local Business District  
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

The Easterly 350 ft. of the Northerly 350 ft. of said N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, also being a part of parcel No. 22-29-226-005.

From B-1 Local Business District  
To R-3 One-Family Residential District

ORDINANCE NO. 18.254 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT  
NO. 254  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Certificate of Adoption

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of April, 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

## ORDINANCE NO. 18.255 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

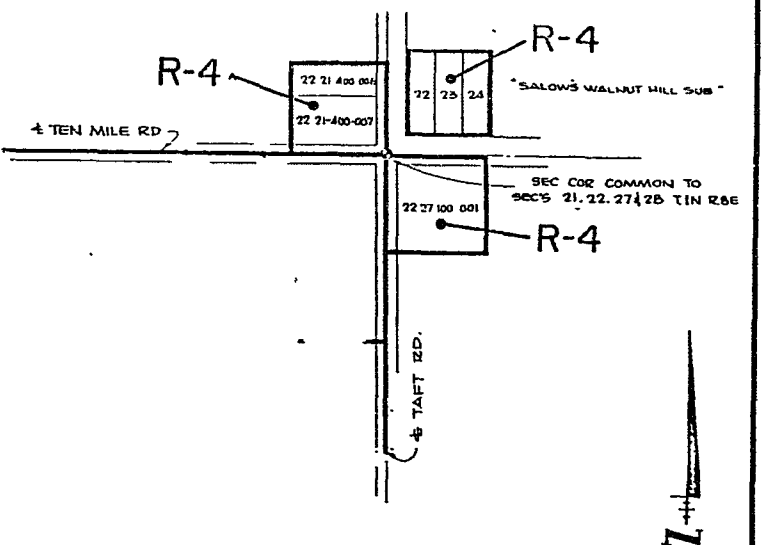
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 255 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of April, 1977.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 21, the S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, the N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Said portions to be rezoned are more particularly described as follows:

The Easterly 300 ft. of the Southerly 320 ft. of said S.E. 1/4 of Section 21, also being parcels No. 22-21-400-006 and No. 22-21-400-007.

From B-1 Local Business District  
To R-4 One-Family Residential District.

The Easterly 300 ft. of the Westerly 360 ft. of the Northerly 300 ft. of the Southerly 360 ft. of said S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, also being lots No. 22, No. 23, and No. 24 of "Salow's Walnut Hill Subdivision".

From B-1 Local Business District  
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

The Westerly 350 ft. of the Northerly 350 ft. of said N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, also being a part of parcel No. 22-27-100-001.

From B-1 Local Business Districts  
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

ORDINANCE NO. 18.255  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 255  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL APRIL 25, 1977  
GILBERT HENDERSON, MAYOR  
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

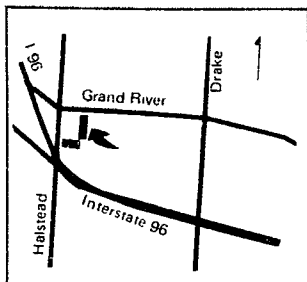
Certificate of Adoption

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of April, 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

## K-Mart Shopping Center

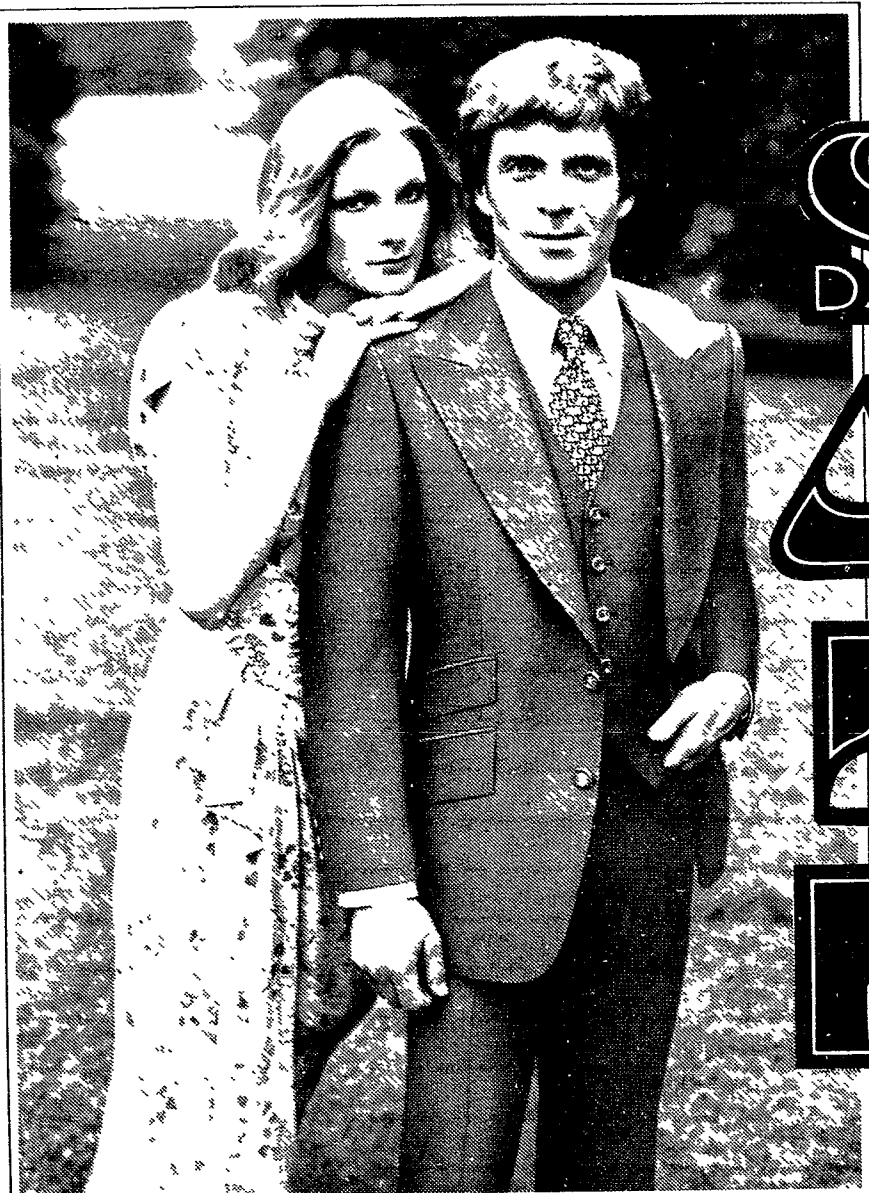
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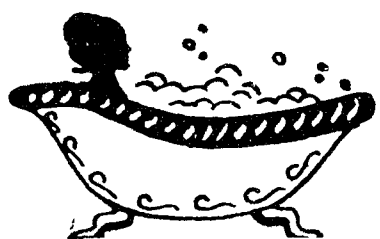
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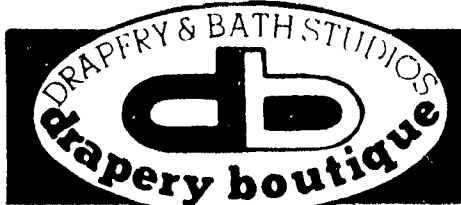
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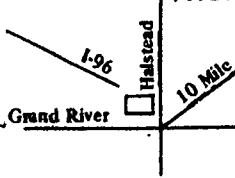


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*Slo pitch no sissy's game*

# These guys mean business

By HOWARD RONTAL

Ah, slowpitch softball! A sissies' game. A game girls play in junior high to meet the phys-ed requirement. They tap at the ball, then mince around the bases. Slowpitch softball, the game of the aging athlete; fresh beer in one hand, 20-year-old glove in the other, labored breathing around the basepaths, and a gut that gets in the way of ground balls.

That description of slowpitch softball bears about as much resemblance to the way approximately 13,000 organized slowpitch teams in the Detroit Metro area play ball as Jim Snyder does to a paraplegic.

Who? Jim Snyder. Snyder is the owner, founder, manager, coach, organizer, business agent, secretary, talent scout, for what else, Snyder's Softball Club, the oldest, and perhaps the winningest softball club in the country (and the world).

Snyder's Softball Club, headquartered in Novi, is currently riding the crest of two consecutive world championships into their spring training. It is in large part Snyder's love affair with the game that brought the team those laurels, and made slowpitch softball, the nation's most popular participatory game. Snyder says there are 35 million folks playing organized slowpitch in the country.

Snyder at 53 has the gravel voice of an umpire whose instructions to the pitcher can be heard in the outfield and the build of a man who keeps in shape by working and playing from morning to night.

He claims he's just a "frustrated jock." He wrestled and played football in high school, semi-pro football after serving in World War II. He might have been one of those aging, once a week, athletes with the beer-stained T-shirt except that in 1956, at age 32, he discovered slowpitch.

"The only reason I started the team was I wanted the exercise. A guy wanted me to start a softball team and I said I'd do it if I can play. If I can't I take my bats and balls and go home."

He pitched on the team for its first, and worst, five years. "I was terrible. They'd pick girls before they picked me," he said.

He won his first game and lost the next 27. Since that time Snyder's Softball Club has won 127 tournaments and eight World Series. Including those first disastrous games Snyder's teams have won 1,408 games and lost 425.

"I'm a nut. I'm 53 years old. I raised 11 kids and then go and get some more kids to take care of. I'm a baby sitter, that's my greatest contribution to the game," he said.

"The biggest problem is they're (his ball players) cut-ups. They're full of the devil." They laugh, they kid, they play around. Snyder sends them letters with the important instructions underlined so that they bring the right uniforms and show up at the right field.

Because they are confident of victory they often fall behind in the early innings and have to play catch-up ball until they win the games in the late innings.

Slowpitch softball is amateur ball. While rumors abound that some of the more ambitious team owners are buying their best players with under-the-table bonuses or cars, Snyder claims that the Snyder Slowpitch Softball Club was, is, and will be amateur.

"I hate pro sports with a passion. They've made it a job. Bunch of primadonnas today. The percentage of players playing for the love of the game is diminishing. Now it's the money. It's a job. I like amateur sports."

For the most part, his ballplayers live in metropolitan Detroit. Locally Rick Trudeau, a physical education teacher at Novi High School, Marv Geary of Novi, and Dennis Horvath of South Lyon are on his team.

(Of course, Snyder does see hot prospects as the team travels around the country playing in various tournaments, and he offers a few a slot on his team. Although he doesn't pay

them, he will help them find jobs in Detroit, including work for his own masonry contracting firm, J.R. Snyder Company.)

For an amateur sport, softball is big business. Last year Snyder spent \$40,000 on his team in a 120-130 game schedule, plus playoff and tournaments; for uniforms, equipment, gloves, traveling expenses, hotels, meals for his players and their wives, promotional materials, and individualized scrapbooks for each man.

Successful business man that he is, several years ago, he decided that the team had to pay for itself. With Snyder's ability to dream practical dreams, the team operates in the black, mostly on gate receipts.

The 35 million people in the USA who played softball last year bought 70 million bats. Together with Worth Industries Snyder is putting an official Snyder team bat on the market. He expects sales in excess of 100,000 this year. The team will make 10 cents a bat, or roughly \$10,000.

He hopes to entice the same kind of companies who advertise via big league sports; cigarette manufacturers, breweries, rent-a-car companies, to sponsor slowpitch tournaments around the country. Snyders' once played before 12,000 fans in Kentucky. With the hope of crowds like that Schlitz is already sponsoring tournaments.

But the Detroit area is still home to Snyder, where the best softball in the world is played, he says. It's here that he plans to build a softball empire.

Snyder wants to start his own version of Softball City, the 12 lighted, grass infield diamonds that attract teams from all over metro Detroit to the State Fairgrounds. His softball paradise will probably end up on a site near I-275 and I-94. With the boom in softball he's positive it will be a money maker.

Everyone, said Snyder, asks, "Just how good are you?" And Snyder answers, "If softball had a pro league they're (the Major Metro Travel League) about as professional as they get."

His team won the world's championship in 1975 before it ever won the league championship, he points out ironically.

But what people really mean (what I meant at any rate), is "How good are we as compared to the pros?"

Snyder won't make the comparison. Slowpitch softball and professional baseball are two different games, he said. The Tigers would get creamed in a game of slowpitch, he maintains, just as his club would take a licking in a hardball game. "I don't want to embarrass them and I don't want them to embarrass us."

For instance, he said, the swing is different in slowpitch. Because the ball floats across the plate the batter must supply all the power. Slowpitch hitters get more of their bodies into the swing. In fact, says Snyder, the great slowpitch hitters use more of a golf swing.

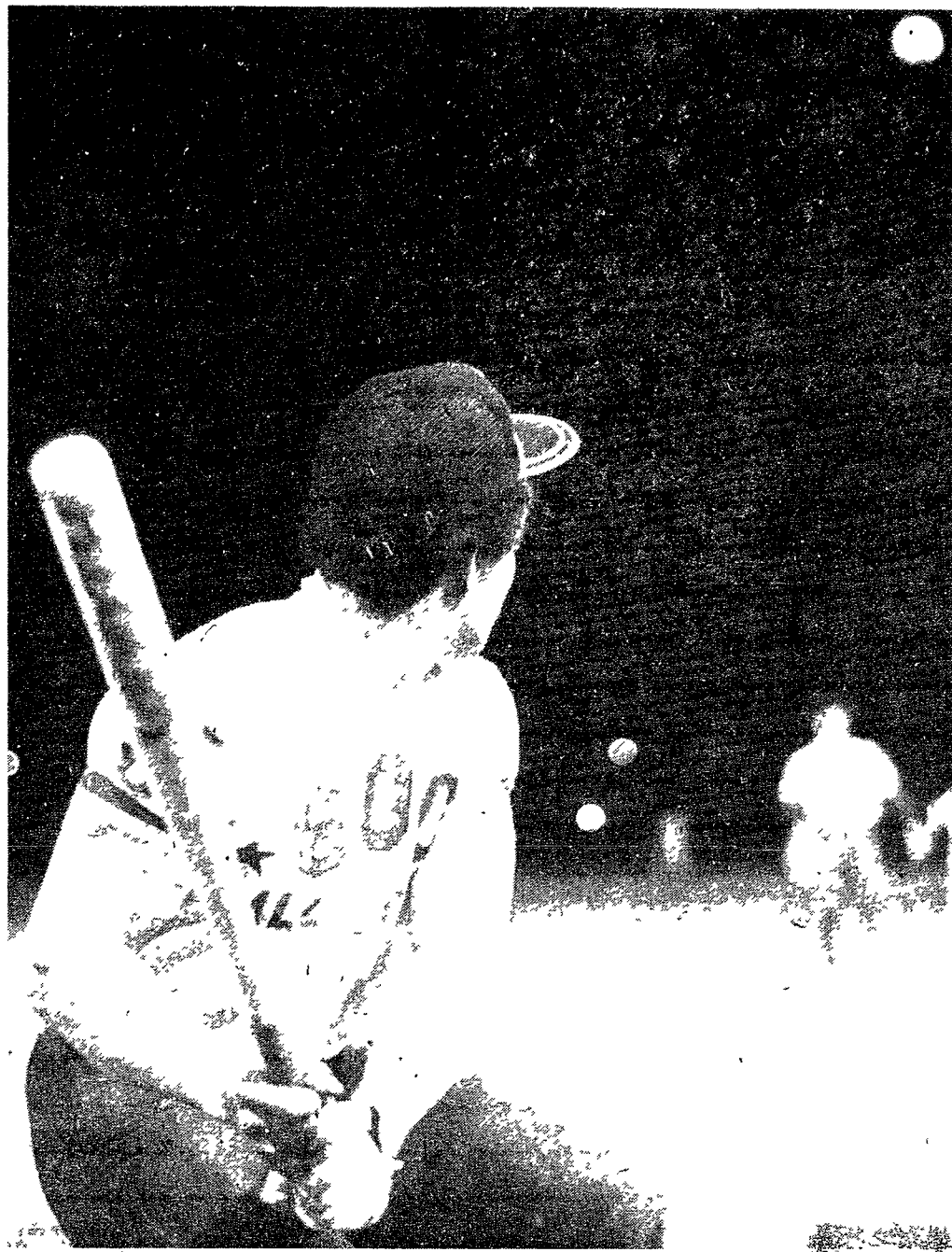
He's found that the best softball hitters have often been jocks who have never played organized hardball and thus didn't develop habits antithetical to slowpitch.

The games are often more exciting than hardball, he said. The score of a good game is something akin to 23-20. A team with a nine-run lead can never let up because it knows that the other team can still muster a series of four-run rallies. In slowpitch you aren't considered a good hitter until you bat over 500.

The pitcher isn't the end-all and be-all of the team as he can be in hardball. In slowpitch, what with the time the three to 12 foot arc allows the pitcher to recover from his motion, the pitcher serves as a fifth infielder. A good softball pitcher is more than just a golden arm, he's a good infielder.

This season you can see Snyder's Softball Club play most of their games at Softball City. Snyder will be there, cap on his head, the first one to congratulate a ballplayer as he crosses home plate.

Today the city league, tomorrow the world series (again).



Dave 'Dusty' Rhodes, an outfielder for Snyder's gets set to belt a looping pitch

## Ol' fishing hole open

"Try the fishing hole" at Kensington Children's Farm located in Kensington Metropark near Milford

For 50 cents youngsters can fish at the pond near the old barn. The fishing pond is a new attraction, stocked with rainbow

## Reptiles take park spotlight

A program covering reptiles and amphibians of Kensington Metropark near Milford will be held at the Nature Center on Sunday, April 24 at 9 a.m.

The discussion of these "Cold-blooded" animals will include, an indoor slide show and an outdoor observation session.

The program is free, but advance registration is required.

For details or registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561

trout sizes 9 to 14 inches. If youngsters catch a fish they pay \$1 to take it home — where they can cook it for dinner.

The farm barn and barnyard have animals for visitors to pet if they want to, to feed or to watch the animals as they feed and play.

The Farm is open daily now from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., including weekends. Admission charges are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children (12 years of age

and under). There are also special group rates for school groups visiting this new attraction.

For details contact Kensington Children's Farm, 2128 West Buno Road, Milford, Michigan 48042 (PHONE: 685-9105) Vehicle entry permits required

++++

Old fashioned chicken dinners or snacks are available Tuesdays through Sundays at the Farm House Inn Restaurant, which is adjacent to the Kensington Children's Farm located in Kensington Metropark

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J. R. Snyder, club owner, studies batting practice

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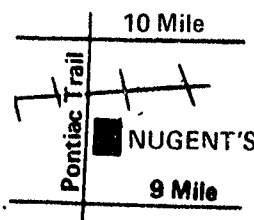
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**Ferry Morse Seeds**

Buy 2 pkgs. - get 1 pkg. of comparable price FREE

We're Easy to Find

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**WILSON MARINE** Corp. of Brighton will be celebrating their open house, April 22-24, as they open up their all-new 5000 square foot showroom. Wilson will be displaying his display of famous name runabouts, deck boats, bass boats, fishing boats, john boats, canoes, trailers, and motors.

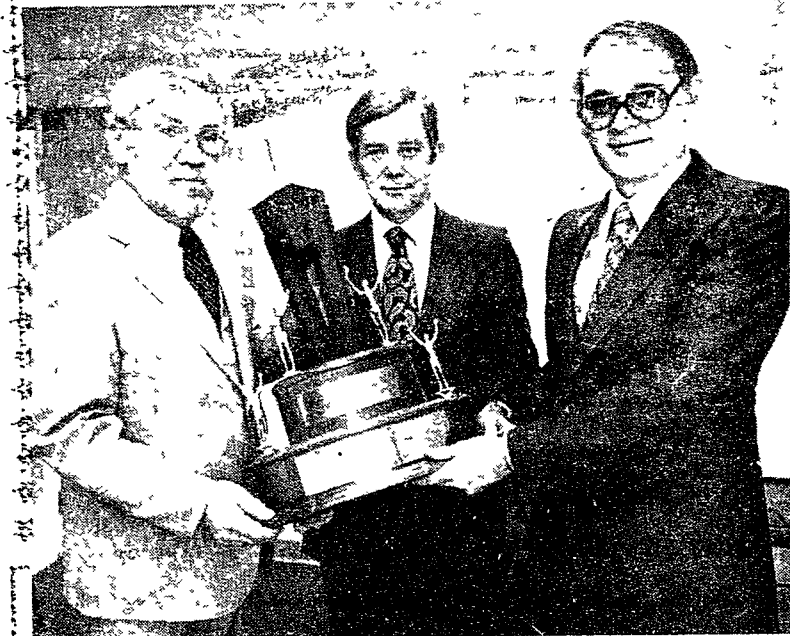
Owner Ken Wilson has also announced there will be demonstrations by the local bass club, refreshments, and a free drawing for an outboard motor, and other prizes.

Wilson Marine is located at 6092 West Grand River, between Brighton and Howell, at Lake Chemung.

**SECURITY Bancorp, Inc.** of Southgate, parent of Security Bank and Trust Company and Security Bank of Novi, announced that consolidated earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1977 reached a record high. Net earnings for the quarter improved 40.3 percent over the like quarter of 1976. Although the quarter ended March 31, 1977 is the best on record, the increase is unusually large because a year ago the economic recovery was just beginning to gather momentum.



**BOB GIBB**, an associate engineer of Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., with his wife at the family and retiree day of the firm's three-day open house celebrating its recent move to all new quarters in the new center building. Mr. and Mrs. Gibb are residents of Northville (42162 Farragut Court).



**THE SKID CONTROL DIVISION** of Kelsey-Hayes, located in Brighton, set a new division record by completing the second consecutive year of operation without a lost time injury. As a result, for the second consecutive year, Skid Control won the Fruehauf Corporation Safety Award. Here, James Wilkerson (left), president of Kelsey-Hayes, presents the safety trophy to Lawson Davis (right), Skid Control plant manager. Looking on is Bill Polkow, group manager of Kelsey-Hayes. Skid Control employees have now worked 470,953 hours without a lost time injury. If the division completes the current year with a perfect record, it will be a first for Fruehauf Corporation.



**SHADES** of something new. Rick Krieger, owner of the Pic-N-Save, located in the Kroger shopping center, Brighton, appears here with window blinds and awnings now available at his store. The new line of window adornments gives Pic-N-Save another dimension for customers.

**KEN TRUSSELL** of South Lyon has been promoted to the position of Branch Manager by Michigan National Bank-West Metro. Trussell is now manager of the Michigan National Bank branch located at Plymouth and Wayne roads in Livonia.

A 1970 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in

Business Administration, Trussell has been associated with Michigan National Bank for three years. He previously served as an assistant branch manager.

Following graduation from Eastern Michigan University, Trussell was in the United States Army for two years, serving in Viet Nam.

Trussell resides with his wife, JoAnne, and one child in South Lyon.

**ROBERT ZIMMERMAN**, recent honors graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has joined Arthur Anderson and Company, CPA, one of the most prestigious accounting firms in the "Big Eight" located in the Renaissance Center.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Zimmerman of Northville, Zimmerman completed a four-year program in only three years, graduating Magna Cum Laude in December, 1976. He achieved a 4.0 average in accounting and an overall grade point average of 3.76.

Zimmerman is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society and became eligible for this society by being in the top five percent of his class. He is a member of Alpha Iota Delta Honor Society for the Decision Sciences; and he is an initiate to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

He recently received the Dean's Award at the honors banquet at EMU.



ROBERT ZIMMERMAN

**GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES** Corp. of Novi reported record sales and earnings for the first quarter ended March 31, 1977, both up substantially from previous record levels achieved in the same period a year ago.

Net income for the quarter was a record \$3,191,000, or 57 cents per share, a gain of almost 22 percent over prior record earnings of \$2,619,000, or 43 cents per share, reported for the first three months of 1976. Earnings for the quarter do not reflect dividends on preferred stock, which was redeemed in December, 1976.

Sales for the first quarter were a record \$34,322,000, up almost 14 percent over previous record sales of \$30,197,000 in the same quarter last year.

William M. Davidson, president, said raw glass sales from the company's glass manufacturing plant in Carleton, continued to be the major contributor to increases in sales and profits, although he noted that all of Guardian's glass operations showed improvement during the first quarter.

The Guardian chief executive also revealed that final clearance has been received from federal, state and local environmental and planning agencies for construction of a new \$30 million-plus glass manufacturing plant in Kingsburg, California.

Ground is expected to be broken for the new plant this summer, with completion scheduled for the fall of 1978. When operational, the new float glass plant will increase Guardian's glass making capacity by more than 50 percent.

**MORE THAN 100,000** Automobile Club of Michigan insureds in Western Wayne County will be serviced by a new claim center, that

Continued on Page 12-C

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

## "After last winter's severe cold, a lot of homeowners are warming up to the electric heat pump. Here's why:"



Home pictured built by Guenther Building Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Today's heat pump is one of the most energy-efficient ways to heat your home, apartment, office or commercial building. It returns over 1½ units of heat for every unit of energy it uses.

Think what this can mean in conserving energy and helping to keep your heating and cooling costs down.

There's a unique reason why the heat pump is an outstandingly efficient heating system.

It makes good use of outdoor heat.

Yes. Even in winter there's heat in the outdoor air that can help keep you warm. The trick is to move that heat inside where you can use it. That's what the heat pump does. Only during very low temperatures is supplementary heat needed.

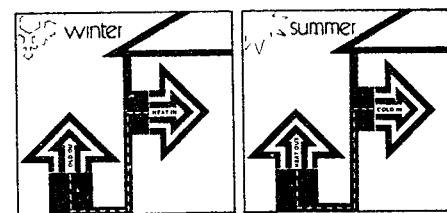
In summer, the heat pump moves heat out of your home for energy-efficient cooling. It's an all-year comfort system that also filters and dehumidifies. And it's clean because no fossil fuel is burned in your home.

**The heat pump works something like your refrigerator.**

A heat pump is more sophisticated, but it works in much the same way. Imagine the cold air in your refrigerator

as the cold winter air outside your home. The hot air that you sometimes feel being blown into your kitchen is actually being extracted from the cold air inside the unit. This is how the heat pump warms your home. In summer, the process is reversed to cool your home. The heat in the inside air is extracted by the heat pump and moved outdoors.

Here's how the heat pump works.



See for yourself.

You can see heat pumps in the new homes displaying the Detroit Edison EEE Award. This Award is presented to builders who incorporate energy-efficient excellence into their homes—including proper insulation, energy-efficient appliances and lighting, as well as electric heat pump heating and cooling. Ask Detroit Edison for names and locations of builders who have EEE Award homes on display.

**Conserving with comfort.**

Detroit Edison wants you to know about the heat pump because it generally is the most energy-efficient way to provide homes and buildings with year-round comfort.

The heat pump can also be an important answer to conservation because the natural heat it uses helps save our non-renewable fossil fuels.

As a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation, Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But it requires a working partnership between those who supply energy and those who use it. So if you're planning on buying, building or replacing your present heating system, consider a heat pump as part of your plans.

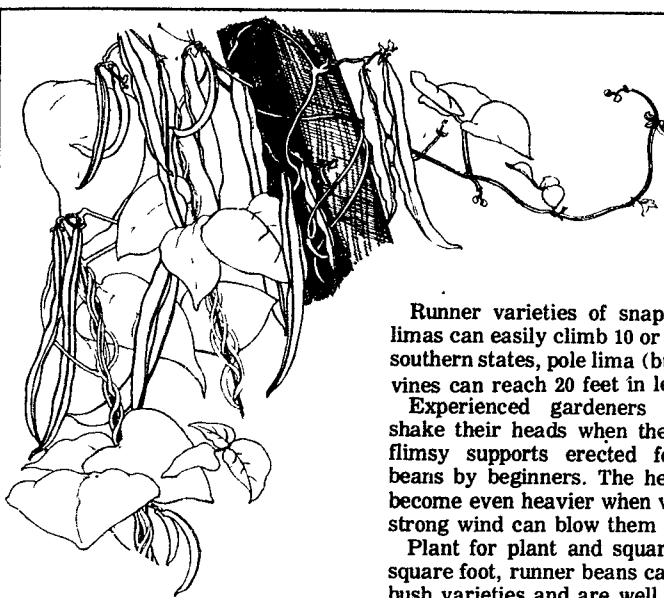
Detroit Edison has a folder, "Your all-season space conditioner, The Heat Pump." Pick one up at any Detroit Edison Customer Office and learn more about this energy-efficient way to heat and cool homes and buildings. Or write to: Customer Relations, Detroit Edison, 2000 Second, Detroit, Michigan 48226.



**Conserve for all it's worth. The power is in your hands.**

# Detroit Edison





## Flimsy poles won't do for climbing snap beans

Runner varieties of snap beans or limas can easily climb 10 or 12 feet. In southern states, pole lima (butterbean) vines can reach 20 feet in length.

Experienced gardeners can only shake their heads when they see the flimsy supports erected for runner beans by beginners. The heavy vines become even heavier when wet, and a strong wind can blow them over.

Plant for plant and square foot for square foot, runner beans can outyield bush varieties and are well worth the slight extra effort.

The simplest and most effective supporting structure is a tripod or quadripod of stout eight foot poles, leashed securely at the point where they cross. Position the poles about three feet apart for stability and to permit you to squeeze under the structure for reaching pods. Vines will usually grow to the top and cascade down.

Hinged A-frame racks are usually strung with twine secured to a bottom wire. They can be cleaned of vines for winter storage simply by snipping the vines and twine at top and bottom.

Erect tripods or frames before planting; sink the butts of poles about six inches deep. Plant four seeds at the base of each pole; at least half should sprout. If you plant seeds in a row, space them four inches apart.

One tripod of runner beans per family member should suffice.

## HOME & GARDEN SALE

IN OUR

### Spring & Summer Catalog

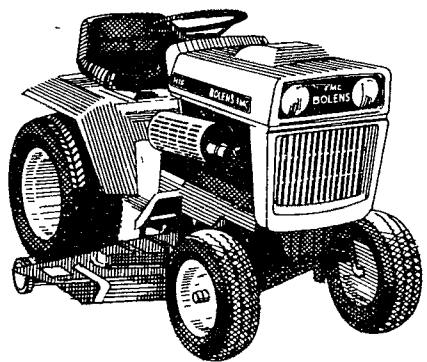
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## This ivy thrives on light

Versatility could be the middle name of English ivy (Hedera helix). This twining plant comes in a variety of leaf sizes and colors and can be used in many ways: in hanging baskets and terrariums, as ground covers in mixed plantings and as climbing specimen plants.

A sunny kitchen or bathroom window usually provides the best combination of growing conditions, suggest Michigan State University horticulturists. Bright light or full sun and high humidity are ideal. The all-green forms of English ivy can easily be maintained at lower light levels, but variegated forms need more light.

Pot English ivy in a standard houseplant potting soil and keep it moderately moist at all times. If the soil dries out, growing tips will burn brown. Fertilize three or four times a year with a commercial houseplant fertilizer.

Watch for spider mites and scale insects, especially if temperatures are much higher than 60-65 degrees F during the day and 45-50 degrees at night. Insect problems tend to be worse at higher temperatures, the MSU experts advise.

## For a Beautiful Lawn Call

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## Spring flowers

# Bulbs store beauty

By KATHY COPLEY

Crocus, daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths look their cheerful best now, but in a matter of weeks the flowers will be fading and the foliage will be yellowing. But that is the price we pay for their bright and early flowers.

To insure their same beauty next spring, these bulbs need a chance to complete their full growth cycle, which includes producing food for next year's flowers, to be stored underground in the bulb itself. There are two ways to assist the plant in this endeavor.

First, pick off the dead blossoms. When they remain on the plant, it thinks that it had better get busy producing seeds. That, after all, is the very function of the flower in the first place. This seed production requires a great expenditure of energy, energy which would be better spent on storing food for next year. Removing the dead flowers channels all a plant's resources toward the bulb, and not the seed.

This food production depends on the plant's photosynthesis, the process of using light, water, etc., to produce food for plant cells. No leaves, no photosynthesis. So, as bad as they

may look, leave those yellowing leaves until they are completely brown and pull easily from the base of the plant. This is the signal that the plant has completed its cycle for this year and will remain dormant until the cold soil of late fall and early winter activates it.

There are a few ways to minimize their unsightly-ness. First, braid or fold over and rubber band the leaves so they still receive light but are not so obvious. Another trick is to sow seeds around the foliage. The bulbs have been planted several inches below the ground, so even carefully working the soil at the base of a stem should not damage the bulb.

Even annuals may be planted over a bulb bed because the root system as it comes from a little plastic planting tray is so shallow that it is not necessary to disturb the bulb itself when the annual transplant is planted.

While the leaves are fading is a good time to give the plants a light dose of well-balanced fertilizer — one with the three numbers roughly equal. Lawn fertilizer is not desirable since its formulation (usually in the neighborhood of 24-8-8) is designed to promote vegetative growth, not flowers.

Bone meal is a slow-acting nitrogen fertilizer



**UNDER LOOKING GLASS**—Some lawn seeds, as this through-the-lens look reveals, are large, and others are relatively small. Seedsmen formulate mixtures of such fine lawn varieties to fit conditions in the region of sale. Bentgrass seeds are smallest, bluegrass several times larger, fescue triple the size of bluegrass and perennial ryegrass a bit larger still.

used widely for bulbs. Even if it touches the bulb directly, it will not burn. And since it requires several years to be used completely, it needs to be applied infrequently.

Continued on Page 12-C

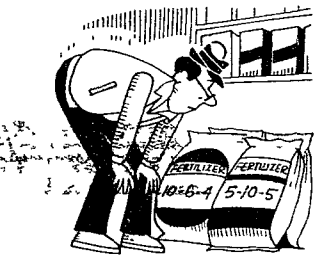
## It's time to fertilize

The time to think about fertilizing your garden is fast approaching, say the home economists from the Ball Corporation.

If you're planning to fertilize this year, be sure to take a soil test of your garden plot to determine exactly what your ground needs. A quick check with your county agent will tell you how to run your test.

Once you've determined what you need, a good money-saving device is to buy fertilizer for its weight of nutrients, not for its total weight.

The primary-nutrient content of a fertilizer mix is indicated by a series of three numbers, 5-10-5 for example, which show the percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric oxide and potash — in that order. Those relative proportions are what determines the suitability of the mix for your specific needs. Fertilizers for vegetables, for example, may be highest in phosphoric oxide, while those of lawns may run higher in nitrogen.



Get what you need because it can be both wasteful and harmful to use the wrong type.

Fertilizers of several grades may contain the same proportions of primary nutrients. Check the prices for savings. Very often, the cost per pound of fertilizers with a higher percentage of nutrients is lower than those with lower nutrient percentages. Normally, if the proportions are the same, you can use the lower cost fertilizer by simply reducing the amount of fertilizer you apply.

## Nature walk set May 8

A general public nature walk will be held at the nature study area of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, May 8 at 9 a.m.

Persons should meet at the nature center building, and the 1½ mile walk will cover such items as various plants and animals encountered along the trails in the spring.

These walks are for families and individuals only.

For details contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford). Vehicle entry permits required.

## YARD-MAN Rear Bagger Lawn Mower

Low profile, easy handling deck design that means fast, one step mowing, bagging and trimming. Get a close manicured cut and easy maneuverability—plus, easy, single level cutting height control.

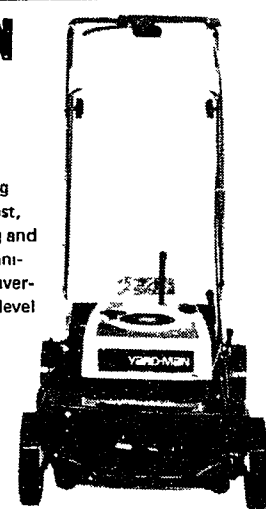
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All Steel Deck  
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## the garden page

Wednesday, April 27, 1977 - Page 3-C

## They save energy

New lawn cultivars are bred for low, dense growth, and to withstand disease. This saves energy. Here's how: Mowing intervals can often be extended — saving fuel (and time). Weeds have a more difficult time competing with

Continued on Page 12-C

## goodlawns

DON'T JUST HAPPEN

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It Pays to Call a Professional for

### LAWN SPRAYING

- Weed Control
- Fertilizer

Early application with a continuing program can insure a lawn of beauty.

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Cost for average 5,000 sq. ft. lawn

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## NEW HUDSON POWER

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53535 GRAND RIVER

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### XL Chain Saw

SALE **\$84<sup>95</sup>**

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### FREE EXTRA CHAIN

SAVE ON ALL HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

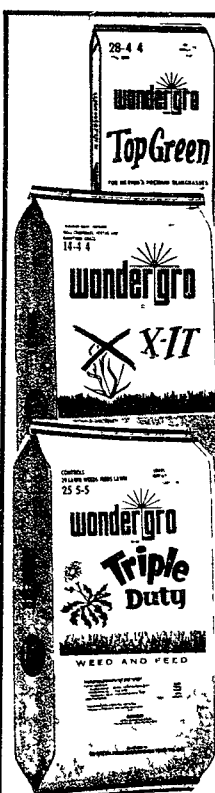
## NEW HUDSON POWER

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### wonder gro Top Green

Lawn Food  
10,000 sq. ft.  
Reg. \$13.45 Ea.

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Weed & Feed  
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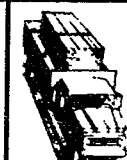
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thru May 5



### Landscape TIMBERS

4" x 6" x 8'

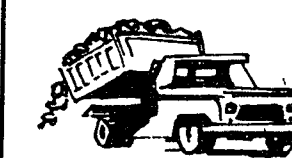
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### Wolmanized Timbers

4" x 4" x 8' 4" x 6" x 8'

**\$5<sup>75</sup> \$7<sup>95</sup>**

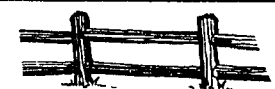


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Cedar - 1 Post  
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PRIME RESORT AREA—5 lake lots on Buhl Lake, near Gaylord, Mich. Priced at just \$10,900.00 for all 5! (2-BL)

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Starter or retirement sportsman's lakefront home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining area, and fireplace. Price \$32,000

FINE HOME & ACREAGE, modern 2-level home in Calif. style, featuring 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, brick floored family room, central air conditioning, large covered deck overlooking pines, swimming pool and stream. Heated garage with shop area. 5 acres with house, pool and stream for \$84,500. Immed. Occup.

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- \$ 36,200—South Lyon - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout, finished rec. room and large kitchen.
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- \$ 28,500—South Lyon area - two year-round cottages with lake privileges. One three bedroom and one two bedroom. Land contract. Terms.
- \$ 37,500—City of South Lyon - two houses, two bedrooms each, on extra large lot, \$6500.00 down, 8 percent interest.
- \$ 39,900—Duplex, two bedrooms each unit, newly decorated in South Lyon, land contract, terms.

**COMMERCIAL**

- \$ 75,000—Greenhouse with large older home on corner lot in South Lyon

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



HOWELL—Bigger than it looks! A kingsized bed could get lost here. Yes, there is a family room with a unique fireplace and a real first floor laundry. Garage is nearly a three-car one with opener. A 14 x 20 deck to enjoy the sun and country breezes, plus central air for inside enjoyment. The house is immaculate, but wait until Dad sees the 18 x 20 barn for building, storing or re-storing things! \$63,500.00

BRIGHTON—Three bedroom ranch under construction in desirable "Horizon Hills." Family room with natural fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, two car garage. \$57,900.00

BRIGHTON AREA—Country ranch on 2½ treed and rolling acres. Three bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, deck off family room & master bedroom, 2½ baths, attached garage. \$61,500.00

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

**RIZZO REAL ESTATE**

**CONDOMINIUMS**  
We have six models in the Northville Area from which to select ranging in price from \$29,900 for a two bedroom unit to \$39,900 for a 3 bedroom model.

Our most recent listing is a 2 bedroom Dundee in Highland Lakes with central air and large bedrooms for \$34,900

**HOUSES**

Our 1895 classic 4 or 5 bedroom home in the city of Northville, has been reduced in price to \$89,900.00, but at this price we expect YOU to feed the ducks!

SOUTH LYON—Located 2 blocks from town. A large, remodeled, older home with 3 bedrooms, full basement, and ready to move into. Nearly 2500 square feet. \$54,900.00

NORTHVILLE CITY—A well maintained older home (1917) with 3 bedrooms, parlor and clean, full basement. Walk to town \$43,500.00

**349-9460**  
505 N. Center-Northville

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

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5  
9730 Daleview Drive  
South Lyon, Michigan  
OAKWOOD MEADOW SUBDIVISION



This house is gorgeous! Superior quality thru out. Five bedrooms, full walkout basement, 3600 sq. ft. in an exclusive subdivision with private lake. \$92,500.00

Realty World, SHAEFER inc.

218 South Main  
Milford, Michigan  
Phone 685-1543



• KEIM SOLD MINE • • • • • KEIM SOLD MINE •

NEW LISTING, SALEM TWP.—Remodeled 8 room farmhouse on over an acre of property, offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage, and outbuildings. Just \$48,900

NEW LISTING—Tomorrow could be too late! Call Today! To see this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage - Beautiful large lot - Very desirable location. \$58,900

NEW LISTING—Better than new 4 bedroom colonial in North Hills Estates. Features formal dining room, cheerful country kitchen, large family room, with fireplace, 2½ baths, 1st floor utility room, full walkout basement, attached 2 car garage, and beautifully landscaped, premium lot. Just \$82,500

**EARL KEIM REALTY**

...The Helpful People

Northville Inc 330 N Center 349-5600

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • • • • • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

**NORTH HILLS**

Where The Action Is  
IN SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES!!



A Luxurious Community of fine homes  
in the Northville Novi Area

Take your pick of these new 3 and 4 bedroom Colonial and ranch models designed and built in the true tradition of Greenspan quality construction that has been the trademark of excellence for nearly half a century.

The very highly rated Northville Community Schools are available for your children. See all our furnished models now. Your next move will be to NORTH HILLS. Priced from \$66,200.00. Some models available in 30 to 60 days.

Sales by Frank L. Braun Realty Co  
Office Phone 455 9220  
Model Phone 348 1230  
Models Open Daily and Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm  
Open Saturday 1 pm to 6 pm (closed Thursday)

BRIGHTON AREA WOODLAND Lakefront—120 ft. on water, nearly new contemporary raised ranch, possible 5 bedrooms, 2-kitchens, fireplace, extra large attached garage. \$80,900 (ALH 6137) 227-1111

SPARKLING NEW and different. Use this lovely home as a 3-bedroom or 4-bedroom. It's truly custom from the garage door to the dropped conversation pit around "oh-so unique" fireplace 2½ baths, 2 suspended decks and cathedral ceilings, plus more. Brighton address and Hartland schools. \$56,900 (CO-S 6107) Call 546-2880

LAKEFRONT QUALITY Home—For the discriminating. 2 Br. - Fantastic view - This is not a remodeled Cottage - but a custom dream home. Many mature trees on this Zuka Lake property. \$55,900 (ALH 6234) 878-3110

INCOME PROPERTY IN Pinckney. 4 units - with nice return, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, 2 car garage, natural gas heat. Located near shopping, school, churches. L.C. available. \$57,000 (1P 5768) 878-3177

SECLUDED 3 BR Ranch on 20 Acres. Living room with Fireplace, Family room with barn. Nice horse barn. Quiet road. (SF 6122) 878-3177

ATTRACTIVE ¾ ACRE more or less. Nice building site. High & slightly rolling, seclusion with many trees - good country living \$11,000 (VA 6042) 878-3177

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE with many trees and hills. 2.53 acres more or less for only \$12,900 (VDO 6081) 227-1111

BEAUTIFUL TREED BUILDING site on 10 acres of rolling land. All nice homes in the area, between Brighton & Hamburg. Only \$14,500, call 437-2088 or 227-7775

**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE**  
BUILDING-DEVELOPING

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

**J.R. Hayner**

Real Estate Multiple Listing

Est. 1922 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

Detroiters: Call

WO3-1480

YOUR \$25,000 INVESTMENT will grow & grow. See this profit making commercial building now leased and yielding \$15,000 gross annually, excellent terms. Total \$125,000.

ATTENTION! LARGE FAMILY, 11 room, 5 B.R., 2,000 sq. ft. home, natural gas furnace, garage, close to school, \$38,000 terms.

COMPLETELY REMODELED spacious 4 room home on 1 acre on black top road. Only \$26,500.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, OWNER MUST SELL, drain tile factory, 5 acres and 3 B.R. home with walkout basement, 390 Ft. frontage on black top road. \$90,000.

YEAR ROUND HOME, 3 lots, needs interior repair work, extra large heated garage, Cordley Lake privileges. \$19,500, 1 year payoff

REAL NICE 3 B.R., 112 ft lakefront home, sandy beach. \$37,500

CAREFUL DRIVERS

with good records, call us for lowest auto-mobile insurance rates.

**Insurance**

AC9-7841

FIGHT INFLATION.

Call us for best rates All types insurance.



WHITMORE LAKE Beautiful Spanish mansion on Whitmore Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Finished rec. room. Fantastic wood trim finish. Stained glass windows. All in beautiful treed setting on full sports lake. Priced to sell! \$72,500 Call 227-5005

NORTHVILLE. Three bedroom townhouse condo - 1½ baths, central air, tastefully decorated featuring much wallpaper. Carpeted throughout. Mint Condition. Club house. Swim pool. Tennis court. Sauna. Billiard room. Pets & children allowed. Assumable mortgage. \$39,900 Call 455-7000 (45184)

BRIGHTON. Charming tri-level in lovely treed area of fine homes w-many custom features on Huron River & private park area. Great access to expressways. \$61,900 Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY. Really nice 3 bedroom ranch - 1½ baths, full basement. On 1 acre of land. Fenced yard & large garden area. Beautiful area. \$43,900 Call 227-5005 (45587)

PINCKNEY Very charming, rambling, & spacious waterfront home on Bass Lake. Possible 4th bedroom. Access to 3 other small lakes. Motorboat allowed, but no water skiing. Nice sandy beach, dock & raft. \$45,500 Call 227-5005 (45562)

STOCKBRIDGE. Sharp! Mint! 7 acre mini-horse farm. 4 bedroom quad - 2800 sq. ft. Family room, rec. room, 2nd kitchen. In-ground heated pool, sprinkler system. Extras! \$89,900 Call 477-1111 (45334)

PINCKNEY. Immaculate, almost "new" "doll house" in move-in condition on corner lot in peaceful area. Snack bar in kitchen, doorwall off dining area & lovely carpeting throughout. Show & sell! \$32,900 Call 227 5005 (45492)

NORTHVILLE 2 Acres - Sprawling all aluminum ranch w 3 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, 1st floor utility room, huge Florida room carpeted throughout, plus two 2 car garages, all aluminum & 1 large outbuilding. Also ½ acre stocked pond. Land Contract terms available \$58,900 Call 455 7000 (44744)

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake Waterfront! Lovely large brick home w-102 ft. of sandy beach. Spacious master bedroom. Grille on enclosed porch. Much more! \$62,900 Call 227 5005 (45920)

BRIGHTON. Everybody's favorite home - 4 bedroom colonial located near Brighton & close to all expressways. Features lovely family room w stone fireplace, formal dining room & full bath off master bedroom. Transferred owner has priced this to sell quickly! \$75,000 Call 227-5005 (46424)

BRIGHTON. Owner Transferred - Quality built quad level on 17 acres. Beautifully landscaped. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room w-fireplace 2½ car garage. Basement. Swimming pool. In area of fine homes. Many more custom features! Easy access to expressway \$69,900 Call 227-5005

**Real Estate One.**

Real Estate One  
Makes A Sale Every 34  
Minutes. Yours Could  
Be Next.



117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

RAISED RANCH FOR the discriminating buyer. Elegance of chandeliered, mirrored dining room with lake view and winter world recreation in spacious lower level. Rec. room with fireplace. Surprise, only \$64,900.00 (ALH 6200) Call 437-2088 or 227-7775

WOULD A SMALLER home with an attached garage on a larger landscaped lot fill your needs? We have a beauty in South Lyon for only \$33,900 (SL 6080) Call 227-7775 or 437-2088

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE in area of nice homes with 115 ft. on the water. Priced to sell at \$12,900 (VL 5980) 227 1111

NEAR SOUTH LYON. 5.27 slightly rolling treed acres, 200 Ft. Frontage on paved road - reduced for quick sale \$11,750, terms (VA 5794) Call 227-7775 or 437-2088

FOR YOUR OWN. 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful 10 acres in Fowlerville school district. Walkout basement, family room, formal dining room, many extras, stream running through property, extra large attached garage. Offers \$57,900 (SF 5791) Call 546-2880

A HOME FOR newlyweds or retirement with possibilities for expansion. Close to x-ways and at a price you will not believe \$24,900 Call 546 2880 (CO 6248)

12½ ACRE HORSE FARM. Fireplace - High on hill. 2 terrific barns, fenced. South Lyon school district. Mins. from x-way. \$125,000 (SF 6242) Call 546-2088

SHARP 3 BEDROOM Quad-level, 2 fireplaces, paved road. Huron River access. \$49,900 (CO 6261) 227-1111

LARGE, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE building lot in Peavy Road Estates. Close to Town & x-way. Land Contract terms. (SUB 6165) Call 546-2880

**Golden Triangle Listing Exchange**

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880  
BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227 1111  
PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878 3177  
HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546 7444  
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437 1729  
STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444  
NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000  
WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521 3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives



## 2-1 Houses For Sale

MODULAR homes available. Various floor plans, basement or crawl space. To see model or for more information call Byron, MI (313) 266-4660

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

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

Nice 3 bedroom home in South Lyon, in excellent condition, fully carpeted, built-ins, 2-car garage, \$35,000

Vacant 4 acres - \$17,000

Commercial and multiple parcels.



**LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY**

121 E. Lake Street  
South Lyon 437-2111 or 437-1531

## TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5  
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built  
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL  
South Lyon - 437-2014

**COBB HOMES**



**Century 21**  
**SOLD**  
**Hartford 409 Inc.**

224 S. MAIN—  
**NORTHVILLE**  
**349-1212**



**NORTHVILLE:** Great 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace in both family room and living room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded lot. \$69,900

**NOVI:** 4 bedroom Colonial, Northville school district. Fireplace in family room, full basement, enclosed porch, 2 car att. garage, thermo windows, large trees. \$68,500

**SOUTH LYON:** Perfect 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, quiet country setting. \$42,900

**SOUTH LYON:** Immaculate aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 100 x 264 lot, full basement \$48,500

**PRESTON REALTY**  
(517)548-1668

Dennis Hull  
Broker



## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 24, 2 to 5 p.m.

2815 Lannen Road, Howell, Michigan  
**SAVE \$5,100!!!** Owner is moving out of state and **MUST sell NOW!!**

This country home is just right for **YOU** and the kids. 9 acres with pond site to the back of the property and loads of strawberries, blackberries and grapes. Reduced to \$59,900

Features:  
—3 bedrooms  
—1 1/2 baths  
—Family room with full-wall fireplace  
—Textured ceilings throughout  
—Large foyer  
—Convenient laundry-mud room  
—2 car attached garage

Your Hostess  
for the day  
will be  
"Ce" Turbyville



**LAKE CHEMUNG** access—Ideal starter opportunity. 2 bedrooms, large living room, garage. Range and refrigerator are included in kitchen area. Assumable mortgage. Yours for only \$21,900.

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY—WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU"

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH Lyon area — 1 acre, all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 16 x 20 ft family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, 20 x 40 ft Gunite heated pool, \$65,900 437 1160

\*Ranches \*Colonials \*Bi-Levels \*Tri-Levels \*Apartments

## 2-1 Houses For Sale



**COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate**

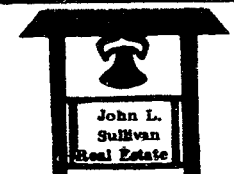
313/227-6138

Member 5754 S. Old US-23,  
Broker Brighton

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home on treed 1 1/2 acres, 2 car garage with automatic opener, central air conditioning, full basement. \$47,500.00 Call Arlene Martek (C-23)

EXECUTIVE RANCH in Lake of the Pines, 4 bedrooms, Liv. Room, Family Room with fireplace, country kitchen, central A/C, 1st floor laundry plus many more features. 12 mo. warranty. Owner transferred & plenty anxious. Call Jerry Smith - \$69,750.00 (G-18)

Beautiful treed lot near M-59 & US 23 - \$5900.00 (VR-18)  
45 Acres on Musson Road, 4 splits available, close to X-way. \$85,000.00 (MV-22)  
Nice building site in Greenfield Shores No. 3 - \$11,600.00 (GV-16)



**John L. Sullivan**  
Phone 227-6188  
7664 M-36

**RETIREMENT HAVEN:**  
Not many of these co-op apartments on the serene shores of Lake Angela come on the market...the owners are too content! This is a 2 bedroom with its own basement. Pleasant swimming and fishing. Just \$18,500 with \$100 a month maintenance fee. Close to I-96 for easy commuting.

**BEAUTIFUL RUSH LAKEFRONT HOME:** Nice sand beach, cozy natural fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage. As a bonus, a 17' fiberglass boat with 90 HP motor! \$43,000

**GARDENING YOUR THING?** Here's a nice convenient acre with three bedroom home which boasts family room, basement, garage. Between Hamburg and Pinckney. \$37,900

**GOT A YEN FOR WATER-SKIING?** Privileges on the chain of lakes go with this 3 bedroom with basement, garage and summer room. All for only \$28,900!

**SINGLE BUT A HOMEBODY?** This well maintained home is just for you. Backs to golf course with perfect sandy beach a block away. Likeable \$20,900 price.

**Northville Realty**  
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

**NORTHVILLE TWP.**—Nice location next to the Fish Hatchery Park. 3 bedrooms, large dining and living rooms, and nearly 2 acres of property. \$36,900

**NORTHVILLE TWP.**—A home as they used to build them. wet plaster, hardwood floors, and wood windows. 4 bedrooms and formal dining room along with a full basement, 2 car garage, 2 full baths and a large lot. \$63,900

**SALEM TWP.**—A clean, sharp, brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced area for horses, and pole barn. The basement is finished. A beautiful 5 acre parcel and home for the equestrian. \$73,500

349-1515



**HIS REAL ESTATE, INC. JOINS**

**GLOBE WORLDWIDE BUSINESS BROKERAGE**

HIS Real Estate, Inc. offers a complete real estate service to its clients, and now through Globe Worldwide Business Brokerage, Inc. will be able to better assist in the commercial, industrial field of real estate, including the handling of business opportunities, as well as assisting in commercial mortgage placements.

HIS Real Estate, Inc. also provides a nation-wide residential referral service and residential home warranty plan through Globe Enterprises.

## COMMERCIAL and INVESTMENT



Office Building  
Hartland 1900 sq. ft. office building has excellent frontage on M-59 near X-way. \$85,000, terms.

Commerce Lakefront  
69 acres with 2300 ft. sandy frontage on Commerce Lake, in great Oakland County area. Ideal for investor or developer. \$175,000

Splitable Acreage  
Rose Township, Oakland County, 2 1/2 acres. All splits available and perked and surveyed. Road roughed in. \$38,000, terms.

M-59 Frontage  
Hartland fifty acres, perked and surveyed. Excellent building sites, near Oakland County line. \$157,000

Multi and Office  
Hartland 19.6 acres with great X-way access and visibility, zoned part office, part multiple. \$60,000, with land contract terms.

All Splits Available  
Thirty acres, over 50 percent wooded in Oceola Twp., north of M-59. Pond site on property. An excellent investment for developer. \$42,000, terms.

X-Way Interchange  
32.9 Acres Commercial on I-75 and Dixie Highway in Monroe has gas, water and sewer. Near Holiday Inn, Howard Johnsons, and McDonalds, and ready for immediate commercial development. \$232,000



**REAL ESTATE INC.**

10987 Highland Rd.

Hartland

632-7471

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**NEWLY REMODELED HOME** in the city of Howell, 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeted, large yard, walking distance to school. \$25,900

**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME** on a wooded 3/4 acres, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, walkout basement, many extras. \$69,900

**EXTRA CLEAN AND NEAT!** 2 or 3 bedrooms, large living room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, lake privileges with a beautiful view. \$31,900



**CURTIS—WHITE REAL ESTATE**

8020 W. GRAND RIVER

227-1546

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**QUALITY** 3100 sq. ft. home, Ann Arbor schools, secluded 11 acres, woods, stream, riding trails, 761 1495

**SOUTH Lyon.** Whitmore Lake area, sharp 3 bedroom ranch, on 2 1/2 acres, air conditioning, plus many more extras, 449 2793

**HARTLAND** — 4 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage, lake privileges. \$49,900 (313) 682 5345

**YEAR ROUND** cottage, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, living room Land Contract 437 9906

**SOUTH Lyon** 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, country kitchen, full basement, walk to schools, \$49,000 437 6318

**BY Owner** — Brighton City Secluded, treed setting w/city services, for this sharp all brick tri level, 2 large bedrooms, family room, w fireplace, 1700 sq ft. sun porch, \$43,500 After 7 p.m. 227 5965 for appointment

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## Building Sites

Choice 3/4 acres of larger lots in new development, paved roads, gas and electricity. Lots available on Huron River or Gili Lake in Lakeland Highlands.  
Custom homes by:  
National Suburbia Sales by

**Brook Real Estate**

229-8900

**BY owner** 3 year old custom built 3 bedroom ranch, on 103 acres, large family room with fireplace, attached large deck, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, extra storage shed, gas heat, many extras, 437 7409

**HOUSE** for sale by owner On Brighton Lake, 2 bedroom ranch, central air & gas heat, 1 1/2 car heated garage with greenhouse attached. Large well landscaped lot 437-6230, 349-1040, evenings 229 8624 Open most Sundays, or by appointment

**SOUTH LYON**  
Open Sunday 2:5 p.m. 253 Harvard Sharp three-bedroom ranch, newly decorated and neat as a pin Fully finished basement, with Franklin Fireplace, separate study (or 4th bedroom). Heated 2 1/2 car garage with attached dog run. \$36,900 The Plymouth Colony, Inc., Realtors, 1900 West Stadium, Ann Arbor, 995 1911

**BY Owner**, Novi 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage 100 x 320 fenced lot with nice maple trees \$35,000 349-5096

**IN Novi Village Oaks Subdivision**, charming 3 bedroom ranch located on hill overlooking subdivision. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, kitchen built in, \$49,700 Owner, transferred, immediate occupancy For appointment call after 6 p.m. 474 7817 or on Saturday and Sunday after 9 a.m. 349 0981.

**OWNER**—3-bedroom ranch Twickenham Subdivision, \$28,500 Buyers only 229 8578

**BUILDER'S** home for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and many extras Lake access in beautiful Osborn Lake Estates, \$59,900 Call 229 7522

**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION** plus acreage spells value. This home near Brighton has it all, a lovely large brick home on more than 11 acres of land with so many extras you must see it Call our Brighton Office

227-4744

Or stop in at 9817 E. Grand River

**LAVERNE EADY & ASSOC.**

227-4744

Or stop in at 9817 E. Grand River

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Or stop in at 9817 E. Grand River

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**NORTHVILLE**, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 19 ft country kitchen with built ins. Paneled and tiled basement, large recreation room, storage plus 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard, walk to schools and shopping. No agents, buyers only \$43,900 349 6885

**BY OWNER**—Brighton 3 bedroom brick aluminum ranch, 2 car attached garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths, walk out basement w family room, 3 minutes from I 96 & US 23 interchange, \$48,900 229 2509

**2 BEDROOM** lakefront home, large porch, extra lot, sharp interior, outside needs some work, \$18,900 Call Pat 229 2766

229-8900

**Wixom.** 2 story, 4 bedroom home with approximately 2200 sq ft. Big kitchen, utility room, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Inside needs minor work.

Only \$28,500.  
CALL

**GARY L. TOUSLEY**

**REAL ESTATE**

474-2045

**HOWELL**—Beautiful new 3 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, full clear span basement, large 24x26 2 car garage \$42,000 Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546 8720

**HOWELL**—Lake privileges, sharp 3 bedroom home with full basement, excellent location for shopping & expressways \$37,900 Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546 8720

229-8900

Or stop in at 9817 E. Grand River

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Or stop in at 9817 E. Grand River

229-8900

Or stop in at 9817 E. Grand River

229-890



### 2-1 Houses For Sale

3-BEDROOM brick ranch, family room w full brick wall fireplace, large kitchen w built ins, small sewing room or office, 1 1/2 baths, Andersen windows throughout, patio, paved driveway, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre, Mason Burkhardt roads area, \$51,900 By owner, appointment only (517) 546 7985 aft

### 2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

2-BEDROOM, 2 full baths, ranch condominium in Brighton w fireplace and carport 227 1363

HIGHLAND Lakes, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, patio and air \$35,400 Open house May 1, 2, 3 4pm-6pm

NOVI, open Sunday, 2 1/2 p.m. 24744 Old Orchard Rd 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, central air, finished basement and patio 478 0061

### Condo on the Lake

Highland Lakes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, all appliances deluxe \$38,900 God assumption, low interest, move in 30 days. Call to see, 349-8460. 52

### 2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 VALIANT, 14 x 70', central air, washer and dryer, all major appliances, 2 bedrooms \$6000 Call after 5 437 9339

1973 CHAMPION 14 x 60 2 bedrooms, unfurnished except kitchen appliances \$5,500 437 3779

1973 12 x 52 CHALLENGER Skirted, 2 bedroom ideal for single or couple Can stay on lot in Country Estates Nov \$3600 Call 349 1700 days, 437 1672 evenings

1974 PARKDALE, spacious 14 x 65 with 7 1/4 x 14 expando, 3rd bedroom built on Kitchen appliances, fireplace, back lot Kensington area 437 9458

1971 PMC 12 x 65, partly furnished, central air cond., \$6,500 227 7092

### LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes New 1977, 56 x 14 Swinger, actual home size, \$8,995 complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged 59220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon. Sat. Open Sun Noon 437-2046

OPEN—Sunday 1 1/2 p.m. 693 Red Oaks Dr. off Hughes Rd. Large water lot & custom built double wide 2 bedrooms also enclosed porch Many extras Land contract terms Owner (517) 546 5675 Howell aft

1969 CHAMPION 12 x 50, good condition, must sell, best offer, can stay in park 349 0542 anytime aft 437 2560 after 5 o'clock

**dm**

**SPRING CLEARANCE**

Free your choice of a Microwave oven or Dishwasher with every lot model Purchased Marlette-Skyline Fairport Champion Kirkwood

**DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES**

ON NOVI RD (1/2 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon-Thurs 10-8, Fri. & Sat 10-6, Sunday by Appointment only

### 2-4 Farms, Acreage

SMALL horse farm, 8 acres, ten stall barn, 4 bedroom brick ranch Call afternoons & evenings 313 437 3416 h18

137 ACRES, all wooded, Rose City Solid Investment \$285 an acre, or will trade for home of equal value Call after 3 30 p.m. 1 569 3581 h18

### 2-5 Lake Property

LAKEFRONT Bl Level Home, all sports lake, in Brighton 1750 sq ft 2 Bedroom, possibility of 3rd, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, room, Redwood deck, wooded lot \$42,500 Evenings (313) 229 5468

YEAR round 2 bedroom lake home, priced to sell Owner, 71 0285

LAKEFRONT Enjoy year round living in this cozy and comfortable two bedroom home on Whitmore Lake Newly carpeted living, kitchen and dining Fenced lot just listed at \$29,900 The Plymouth Colony, Inc., Realtors, 1900 West Stadium, Ann Arbor, 995 1911

### 2-6 Vacant Property

DESIRABLE 2 acre and larger building site Lyon Township, Dixboro Road From \$14,500 293 5738

TRIANGULAR lot 247' frontage on Handy Lake, Greatly reduced for quick sale, \$9800 Terms Phone, salesman Wilbur Steinacker, 632 7678 or broker J. E. St. Clair, 313 522 9238 a6

FONDA Lake Approx 1/2 acre, privileged lot, with 18 x 24 bldg, mature trees, reduced \$8,500 firm LC Terms Pleasant Valley Real Estate, 227 7470

12 1/2 ACRES on the Cedar River, Clear County Prime recreational land, mostly wooded \$12,500 Call (517) 426 7614 a10

HOME Sites Lots & parcels near Brighton Recreational Area Builder available. 878 6856 or 878 3518

BLDG. Sites, small parcels for (re)marketing buyers Fireside, 229 4453 Brighton aft

### 2-6 Vacant Property

TIMBERVIEW Farms A new community of 49 home sites 4 miles west of Brighton on Brighton Rd Trees, rolling terrain, view of lake, natural gas By owner 227 7487 or 229 2140. a5

EXCELLENT 1 1/2 acre building site in New Hudson, South Lyon area, \$12,500 terms Call 437 3283 after 9 p.m. or weekends h1f

2 1/2 ACRES, Green Oak Township Area fine homes, \$18,000 437 0519 h18

### 2-7 Industrial—Commercial

SMALL one man business for sale, reasonable Appropriate for High School or College student Brighton 927 7507

### 5000 SQ. FT.

### NEW RETAIL SPACE

Adjacent to D & C Variety Store in South Lyon, with Parking Lot. Will Divide. Immediate Occupancy. 449-2992 after 5 p.m. or Weekends.

PRIVATE party would like 10 acres vacant or with small home in Plymouth, Northville, or Novi No Realtors P O Box 693, Taylor, Mich 48180

### FOR RENT

### 3-1 Houses

TWO BEDROOM home, access to 2 lakes 229-7537

2 BEDROOM home, gas heat, attached garage, \$200 monthly 227 5179 after 6 p.m

COTTAGE for rent with option of buying, 6219 Island Lake Dr, Brighton Contact, Clarence Earl, 3025 Oak Grove, Howell, Mich

IMMEDIATE Occupancy Beautiful 2 bedroom house on hillside overlooking lake, carpeted, & fireplace, gas heat \$270 mo 229 4465 or 1-474 8439

### 3-2 Apartments

WOODLAND Lake, 1 bedroom apt, furnished, no children or pets \$170 mo 227 3218 or 348 2120

2 BEDROOM apt. in Pinckney, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, adults \$225 monthly 229 7274

1 and 2 BEDROOM apartments \$200 \$220 No children, no pets, call evenings, 437-3479

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom apartment, \$230 00, no pets or children, 437 9660

SOUTH Lyon 1 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, utilities, walk to town, no children, no pets, no stairs, \$180 00 437-9495

1 BEDROOM apartment, air conditioning, utility room, carpeted, \$200 00 security deposit, year lease, South Lyon 437 6981, 20th Century Realty

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment in South Lyon, 4 rooms, \$125 00 a month, adults only, no pets, 1 year lease, \$175 00 security deposit, 437 9810 Call after 5 30 p.m. h5f

1 BEDROOM apartment, large rooms, appliances, heat & electricity, \$235 00 per month 437 1080 h17

VERY large 2 bedroom apartment, downtown South Lyon, 453 2941.

### 3-2A Duplex

BEAUTIFUL large 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, 1 car garage, appliances, no pets, married couple, \$230 monthly plus utilities 229 9784 after 3 30 p.m. aft

TWO BEDROOM duplex, 100 sq ft. of living area. Close to schools & shopping conveniences Semi furnished \$230 per mo 229 2752 aft

### 3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m 437 6440 h1f

SLEEPING room, 625 Grace, Northville 349 7487

SLEEPING room, 401 Yerkes 349 9495

TWO Roommates wanted, own room May August, Very nice 4 bedroom home on Portage Lake 878 9648 eve & weekends Neg

### LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV. AIR COND. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272

Bel Grand River & M 59, 5 Min. from I 96 & US 23

### 3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

3 BEDROOMS condo, Novi area Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted, unfurnished, club privileges, full base \$350 per month 349 0566 after 7 p.m

### 3-5 Mobile Homes

10x55 MOBILE home for rent 1 child per missable, no pets, Furnished Pine Lodge Trailer Park, 227 6723, Brighton

### 3-6 Ind.-Commercial

HARTLAND — 100 ft. frontage on M 59, zoned office, near McDonald's with house \$49,900 (313) 682 5345 a5

### It's All Here in Brighton

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer Brighton with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

229-7881

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS

Under new management 850 Grand River in Brighton

### 3-6 Ind.-Commercial

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River Phone for information. 1 517 546 6750, evenings, 229 8547 aft

STORE for rent 154 Mary Alexander Court, Northville 1200 sq ft floor space 349 4480 days, 624 5921 evenings 11

### 3-6A Buildings, Halls

ROMANOFF'S HALL 5500 Pontiac Trail (Close to N Territorial Rd.) Weddings, Banquets Prices to fit any budget We also deliver or cater to your home or your facilities 665 4967 h1f

HALL for Rent-All occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227 7120 aft

### 3-7 Office Space

ONE and two room offices for rent Call McGlynn Real Estate 227 1122

OFFICE space, 3 rooms, 698 sq ft carpeted, utilities included 3 year lease \$375 Mullicreek Office Bldg 229 2923 aft

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373 1f

OFFICE space for lease 1200 sq ft Mike McCurdy, 349 7200 1f

DOWNTOWN—Brighton, 2 room suites, paneled, carpeted, air cond draped, convenient to Post Office, Bank, Shopping, Parking, utilities paid \$150 per mo 229 6717 aft

OFFICE Space Available Downtown, 108 N Center, Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned Very reasonable Call Lee Holland, 349 5400 1f

### OFFICE SUITE

Prime location, 2 blocks from new 12 Oaks Mall. 4 offices with large additional room. 43450 Grand River at Novi Road. Available immediately. 348-9870 5

### 3-8 Vacation Rentals

LAKEFRONT home in Gaylord area Tennis, pool and beach available Rent weekly Completely furnished, sleeps 12 349 3129

### 3-10 Shopping to Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple wishes furnished apt cottage, house, etc by May 1 Write Box K 540, Brighton, Mi 48116

WORKING couple without children desires to rent house, preferably with facilities for horses, have references, needed by June 1st 887-7097 after 6 00 h18

NEEDED immediately Rural home for professional couple w obedience trained show dogs Lease preferred (313) 761 8941 after 6 30 p.m. a6

WIDOW desires 1 bedroom apartment in or around Northville 349-1514

WANT to rent or buy for gentleman with daughter, 2 or 3 bedroom house with large garage or pole barn Scott, 349 0700 or 437 0932.

MARRIED couple looking for cottage or home on lake to rent during summer Brighton area, 477 6264 or ask for Bill, 354 6200 2

### HOUSEHOLD

### 4-1 Antiques

SMALL apartment size baby grand purchased in 1936, needs retuning and refinishing, sacrifice \$775 437 1604 h17

THE -Wooden Indian Antiques, general line, furniture & collectables Open daily except Thursday (517) 546 0062, 3787 Bryon Rd., Howell aft

AUNTY Q's Fine Oak Furniture, 9519 Main St., Whitmore Lake, Open Wed Thurs 10 5 p.m., Fri Sat 10 p.m., Sunday noon 5 p.m 449 8976

### Antique Show & Sale

APRIL 29, 30 and MAY 1st The Small Mall of Flint, 3600 S. Dort Highway. Quality antique show with antiques & collectibles only. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. Noon until 5 p.m. Free admission & parking Rackety-Packetty Promotions

### 4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE and collectible auction Friday, April 29th 7 30 p.m. 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake Set of 4 child's bentwood chairs, night stand, bench, servant's bed, buggy seat, wagon wheels, sm oak folding table, duck decoys, pleasure and frames, cast iron dinner bell, more cast iron items, tea cart, lanterns, treadle sewing machine, glassware, quantity of interesting and primitive items Auctioneers, Ray and Mike Egnash, Phones, (313) 449 4421 or (517) 546 7496

### 4-1A-Auctions

LARGE antique auction Sunday, May 1st 1 00 p.m. 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake Ornate walnut bedroom set, Rosewood sofa, 2 round oak tables, sets of chairs, marble top tables and commodes, dry sink, rockers, dressers and chests, oak secretary desk, victorian tables and chairs, Queen Anne china cabinet, walnut dental cabinet, table lamp with leaded glass shade, platform rocker, cook stove, lg ship's wheel, tin doll figures, more child items, several clocks, several guns, wall telephone, Edison cylinder phonograph, 3 oriental rugs and lots more Auctioneers, Ray and Mike Egnash, Phones, (517) 546 7496 or (313) 449 4421

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

SATURDAY—April 30, Misc household items 11333 Culver (Near Pleasant Valley Rd., ex way exit) Brighton

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

MASCULE RUMMAGE SALE The men of the Northville United Methodist Church will hold their 10th Annual "Masculine Rummage Sale," Friday, April 29, 3-9 p.m. at 12 noon at the Church at 8 Mile and Taft Road. We have tools, furniture, appliances and many other items.

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

GIGANTIC yard sale! Weather permitting April 28 thru May 1, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Antiques, oak yoke, furniture, glassware, lamps, picture frames, dolls, red wood lawn furniture, old cars 1930 Model A to be restored, 1939 Nash, excellent condition, 1955 Chevy wagon, good, 1939 Ford pickup, 47801 N Territorial, 2 miles west of Plymouth

24340 LeBost, Novi, 1 block east of Meadowbrook, north of 10 Mile to 4 Weds, Thurs & Fri

SALE, Sunday, May 1, 11 to 5 Victorian, wicker, East Lake settee and misc furniture Also small items Hatchery House, 740 Fairbrook (Seven Mile), Northville Please park across street at Fish Hatchery Park

NORTHVILLE Commons area Electric dryer, bitz, ovens, drapes, crib, Craftsman power mower, household misc Friday, Saturday, 10 5 41633 Sunnydale

MOVING sale, Kawasaki 750, riding mower, new left and right hand men's and women's golf clubs, household items, sports equipment, clothing 967 Allen Drive, Northville Friday, p.m., Saturday and Sunday

MOVING sale Many items, must sell April 28, 29, 30 349 6214

ESTATE Sale Entire household furnishings April 29th and 30th, 10 5 302 W Main, Northville

ANTIQUEs, household goods April 28, 29, 30 10 4 21000 E Chigwidden, Northville Estates

GRAMMA sold her home, Kids have left home, Pa and Ma left with all the odds and ends 2 Lazy Boys, \$100 each, refrigerator, \$200, Early American couch, bedding, lamps, dishes, etc Sale starts Thursday 47209 Dunsany Ct, 8 Mile and Beck, Northville

FOUR family garage sale April 28, 29, 30 9 a.m. 6 p.m. 22675 Winfield, Novi

### ATTENTION! Connemara Hills Subdivision GARAGE SALE May 7 Details Next Week

ANTIQUE Rummage Furniture, dolls, rare books, dishes, plants, 303 North Court St., Howell 10 a.m. 3 p.m. daily and Sunday a7

GARAGE Sale Four family, little bit of everything, Fri, Sat & Sunday, 5072 E. Timberline, Brighton

GARAGE Sale—Moving Sat May 1 & Sun May 2, 9 a.m. Many varied items 9137 Huron River Dr., Brighton

GARAGE Sale Four family, Fri, Sat & Sunday, 9 5 p.m. 3120 Hunter Rd Brighton No Junk

GARAGE Sale, Sat & Sun April 30 & May 1 9 3 p.m. 6910 Rickett Rd, Brighton

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale—Greenfield Point Sub Div, 10875 Carter, Brighton April 29, Friday 9 a.m. 5 p.m

MOVING & Garage Sale — Bikes, picnic table, 22 rifle, toys, lawn chairs, household items, etc 9206 Towlen St (Wilmore Saxony Sub.), April 29 30 from 9 30 a.m. >

GARAGE Sale, Sat & Sun April 30 & May 1 9 3 p.m. 6910 Rickett Rd, Brighton

GARAGE Sale: Huge variety of antiques, collectables, chord organ, typewriters, April 28 & 29, Thursday & Friday, 9 00 4 00, 23189 Dixboro, between 9 & 10 mile, no early birds

GARAGE Sale 1975 Hornet Sportabout, lots of miscellaneous, no junk, Friday & Saturday, April 29 & 30, 9 00 6 00 429 Whipple, South Lyon

NEIGHBORHOOD sales Beach Park off Doane Furniture, twin bed, dryer, clothing, plants, etc

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

FURNITURE, odds ends 8814 Mission (Lee Rickett Rd) April 28, 29, 10 a.m. 4 p.m

BASEMENT Sale Thursday Sunday, 9 6 p.m. 751 Robertson, off Brighton Lake Rd (Twickingham Sub) Some furniture, baby items, many misc

SATURDAY—April 30, Misc household items 11333 Culver (Near Pleasant Valley Rd., ex way exit) Brighton

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GARAGE sale, Thursday thru Sunday, 55820 Pontiac Tr Ct New Hudson, just North of I 96 437 3250

SAT SUN (April 30 May 1) from 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Drum pads, baby items, etc 297 O'Doherty, Brighton

GIGANTIC garage sale, old furniture, etc Saturday & Sunday, 10 00 6 00, 12196 Cherry Lane, South Lyon Nine Mile Rushton area

SUPER garage sale, April 29 & 30, 9 00-5 00, 61420 Fairland, Newman Farms, South Lyon Gas stove, avocado dish washer, stereo, ping pong table, clothing, area rugs, and many bargains

DON'T throw it out! Donate it to South Lyon Historical Society Rummage Sale May 7th Dick Harris, 437 9292 h18

BEDROOM suite, couch & chair, table & chairs, childrens clothes, plants, odds and ends Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9 00 3 00, 13280 Ten Mile, South Lyon

12 FAMILY rummage sale, Thursday, April 28, 9 a.m. 12 noon and Saturday, April 30, 9 3 711 Mayfair Drive, South Lyon 437 0457

GARAGE Sale April 28, 29, 30 8 a.m. 7 p.m. Electric dryer, kitchen table with 4 chairs, and other miscellaneous furniture Dishes, some antiques, odds and ends Frank Greedy, 25051 Martindale, South Lyon

MOVING out summer home, maple kitchen set with captains chairs, baby crib, beds & mattress, couch, chairs, chest of drawers, shower stall, dish washer, dishes, and much more, 9498 Silverside, South Lyon, Saturday 9 00 to dark, Sunday 12 00 to dark, 437-8402

GARAGE Sale Friday & Saturday, April 29 & 30 9 00 6 00, 9047 Silverside Dr., South Lyon (at Silver Lake)

GARAGE Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 8 00 to dark Dryer, tools, odds and ends, 21321 Dixboro, South Lyon, 437 6776

GARAGE Sale: Huge variety of antiques, collectables, chord organ, typewriters, April 28 & 29, Thursday & Friday, 9 00 4 00, 23189 Dixboro, between 9 & 10 mile, no early birds

GARAGE Sale 1975 Hornet Sportabout, lots of miscellaneous, no junk, Friday & Saturday, April 29 & 30, 9 00 6 00 429 Whipple, South Lyon

**4-2A Firewood**  
SEASONED firewood delivered  
\$30 face cord Bob Curvin, 349  
2233  
XPLORER Post 2000 of South  
on will deliver firewood and  
stack it where you want it. \$25  
face cord Call Jim, 437 6790

**4-2B Musical Instruments**  
PIANO, Story & Clark, Spanish  
console, w bench, 2 yrs old, \$970,  
Brighton 229 8075

**CLIP AND SAVE**  
Starting a new  
subscription?  
Going on Vacation?  
Carrier problems?  
Moving?  
  
CIRCULATION  
437-1662

**4-2B Musical Instruments**  
TWO Harmony guitars w cases,  
almost new, \$45 ea. Brighton, 229  
8075  
CONSOLE piano, \$475. Howell  
(517) 546 7381  
PIANO—Hobart Cable console,  
excellent condition, \$800 After  
5:30 p.m. (313) 449 2721

**4-3 Miscellany**  
WANTED. Rebuildable upright or  
player piano 348 1318.

**4-3 Miscellany**  
FENCE  
Overstocked with chain  
link fence. Buy now and  
save dollars.  
**TED DAVIDS & SON**  
Fence Specialist  
437-1675  
SPRING "greened" your garage  
yet? Lots of things can be  
converted to cash with a low cost  
want ad call now, 349 1700, 437  
2011 or 227 6101 Before 4 p.m.  
Monday  
WE have a complete line of  
PVC plastic drainage pipe  
Martins Hardware and  
Plumbing Supply, South Lyon  
437 0600  
ONE-BOAT trailer, \$150 One  
Tappan gas range, avocado green,  
excellent, new, \$125 227-1445 after  
5:30 p.m.  
BURPEE'S bulk and packaged  
garden seeds and plants now in  
stock. Martins Hardware, South  
Lyon 437 0600  
UPHOLSTERING, reasonable  
prices, materials & do it yourself  
supplies (517) 546 6934

**4-3 Miscellany**  
HOMELITE XL  
CHAIN SAW  
W/FREE EXTRA CHAIN  
10" bar, auto., oiling. All  
metal constr., 1 yr.  
guarantee Reg. \$114.95  
SALE \$84.95  
NEW HUDSON POWER  
437-1444  
GRASS seed and lawn fertilizers -  
use our spreader and roller free  
with purchase. Martins  
Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.  
BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, white  
gold setting Call 437-2011 or 437  
8716  
STEEL, round and square tubing,  
angles, channels, beams, etc Also  
work uniforms Regals, Howell  
546 3820  
COLOR 25" consoles, 1 year  
picture warranty \$150 349 2752  
SHOES for all the family at  
Dancers Fashions, 120 E Lake  
South Lyon 437 1740  
FLATBED, heavy-duty trailer  
single-axle, 4 wheel 7x13 After 5  
p.m. (517) 546 2637  
WEDDING  
INVITATIONS  
20 Percent discount, Free  
Blue Garter Also,  
wedding accessories for  
your special day  
JoAnn Goodin  
349-7745

**4-3 Miscellany**  
DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon  
Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E.  
Lake 437 1751  
PLUMBING supplies Myers  
pumps, Bruner water softeners, a  
complete line of plumbing  
supplies, Martin's Hardware and  
Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-  
0600  
WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and  
2", use our well driver and pitcher  
pump free with purchase  
Martin's Hardware and Plumbing  
Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600  
FRANKLIN, pot bellies, wood  
burners, priced low. Johnson  
Energy converter 437 6088  
IBM  
Dictaphone-  
Transcribers  
2-Portable IBM  
Dictaphones w-cases  
(313) 449-2410  
EVERGREENS shade flowering  
trees. Bring shovel, containers,  
burlap. Some potted stock  
available. Weekends only. Nectar  
Nook Farm Nursery, 1401 Hughes  
Rd. Lake Chemung west of  
Brighton.  
"PLAZA SUITE" South Lyon  
Area Players  
Friday  
Saturday April 29 and 30, 8:00  
o'clock, South Lyon Elementary  
School. Tickets: \$2 adults, \$1.50  
students and senior citizens, \$5,  
family.  
HONEYWELL Pentax outfit 2  
Pentax camera bodies, excellent  
condition 50mm F-2 lens, 120mm  
F-28 lens, 200mm F2.8 lens. Close-  
up adaptor 2x teleconverter. Sold  
as package. Phone daytime (313)  
349 1700, evenings (313) 432 7691

**4-3 Miscellany**  
Aluminum  
Siding  
Seconds \$26 per square,  
white \$29. Insulated \$32.  
Gutters & Shutters  
427-3309  
ELDERLY selling everything, '73  
Pinto, 3000 miles, sinks, fixtures,  
beds, tools, 40 years of odds &  
ends. Antiques \$300 Brophy, (517)  
546-2690 Fri. Sat. & Sunday.  
BOYS' bike, 3 sp. \$30. 5 yr., crib,  
\$25 Signature vacuum, \$25. 227  
5979  
BELL & Howell complete movie  
outfit, \$150 Brighton 227-7092  
CANOPY bed & dresser \$30; air  
conditioner \$40; VW frames, old  
couch & chair, \$10; 3-way lamp,  
\$5; fuel oil tank 227-3406,  
Brighton  
TOM  
WALKER'S  
PARSHALLVILLE  
GRIST MILL  
Opens the spring season  
this Sunday, May 1.  
Fresh cider, donuts, old  
fashioned buttermilk,  
cheeses, bagels, candies  
and lots of other  
interesting things.  
Hours every weekend, 11-  
5  
Specials in the Gift Store  
8507 Marshhallville Road  
1 mile W. of US 23, 1 mile  
N. of Clyde.  
629-9079

**4-3 Miscellany**  
BICYCLES: 20 inch convertible  
with training wheels, \$15.00. 20  
inch boys high rise, \$20.00. Folding  
camp bed, \$5.00. 437-0470  
9 N TRACTOR & BLADE. Metal  
office desk, chair & filing cabinet.  
2 wheel metal trailer, 2 lawn  
mowers. 437-1983.  
SNAP ON 3/4 drives air ratchet,  
model no. FAR70A, used 1 mo  
only \$150. 878 9804  
BARNES one-third HP pump,  
tank & air vol control. \$50  
Electric heater, \$18 229 2056  
TRAILER—Tri-axle, good  
condition \$1000 call between 8 &  
p.m. (517) 546-2802  
NEED A TV antenna? Call Wise  
Antenna Service for the best deal  
around. Insurance & repair work,  
too. RCA & Winegard. 1 227-3600.

**4-3 Miscellany**  
TREE, STUMP  
& BRUSH  
REMOVAL.  
Insured  
Stump Removal \$1.00-  
inch  
Dropping Tree \$1.50-inch  
Brush Removal \$1.50-  
inch  
Cutting Log \$.50-inch  
Log Removal \$.50-inch  
Price measurement is  
taken at stump.  
Climbing skills  
are available.  
Free information  
349-1959 26

**4-3 Miscellany**  
**WILLIAM M. GREEN  
INC.**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
INSURANCE REPAIRS FOR 31 YRS.  
FIRE & WINDSTORM  
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE  
We Make Estimates For  
Homeowner & Insurance Companies  
**BRIGHTON 229-2901**  
1-474-9006 or 1-MU9-1543  
or 229-8513 or 227-3651  
Carpenter Work Roofing Electrical  
Plumbing Painting Glass Etc  
  
117 N. Grand River—Brighton

**\$ BIG TIME TURKEY SHOOT \$**  
SUNDAY, MAY 1st  
12 Noon 'Til  
BRING YOUR IRONS & LOADS TO THE  
"TARGET BUSTERS"  
59555 Pontiac Trail  
SHOOT YOURS OR OURS  
Every 2nd Sunday of the Month  


DEADLINE IS  
4 P.M. FRIDAY

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS  
4 P.M. FRIDAY

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
VACUUM CLEANER  
AND SEWING MA-  
CHINE REPAIR (All  
makes)  
Wolverine Brush Co  
431 W. Main, Brighton  
227-7417  
Rent a Steamex  
Carpet Cleaner

**BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT**  
FIREPLACES  
Brick, Block, Cement,  
Porches, Steps, Foot-  
ings, Chimneys.  
Gilder's Const. Co.  
349-6046  
CONCRETE work? Labor and  
material. Contact Kerry Concrete  
227 1600, Brighton

**HORNET  
CONCRETE CO.**  
READY MIX  
CONCRETE  
SEPTIC TANKS  
DRY WELLS  
229 N. Mill St.  
South Lyon  
Phone 437-1383  
FIREPLACES, Brick Block  
Cement - Excavating, 30 yrs exp  
L R Sprey, 229 2787  
Brick, fireplace, block, small  
commercial, 28 years experience,  
Fred Green, 437 0880  
RECLAIMED brick. Any amount  
476 2071  
CEMENT WORK  
All types, driveways,  
basements, porches,  
patios, garage floors,  
sidewalks. Ask for Bob or  
Rob (313) 449-4108  
Whitmore Lake  
Concrete Work  
Porches, Driveways,  
patios, Cement break-  
up. Professionally  
done. Call Bill or Dan  
after 4 p.m.  
722-9357  
BUILDING &  
REMODELING  
KLUCK CONSTRUCTION  
Custom Homes and Remodeling  
Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen  
and bathroom specialists. Free  
estimates 437 3758

**BUILDING &  
REMODELING**  
QUALITY Building at the lowest  
prices, additions, garages,  
repairs, roofing, siding, cement  
and block work 437-1928  
COLLINGHAM CONST CO  
Remodeling Repair New Const  
35 yrs licensed, (517) 546 3120

**FINES' HOMES  
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#### 4-3 Miscellany

ANTIQUES: Cook stove, nump-back trunk, old buffet, crystal glasses, chairs, JIGSAW, sewing machine and sofa 1-517 546 7591.

WHY store it and forget it? Sell it and forget it with a classified ad.

Replacement Chains for **CHAIN SAWS**

10" reg. \$18.95 SALE \$8.95

12" reg. \$19.95 SALE \$9.95

14" reg. \$20.95 SALE \$10.95

16" reg. \$21.95 SALE \$11.95

20" reg. \$23.95 SALE \$12.95

24" reg. \$25.95 SALE \$13.95

#### NEW HUDSON POWER

COMMERCIAL meat slicer, \$100 Tent camper, \$75. Chest freezer, free, needs repair. Sunday from 12 4 356 S Rogers, Northville between 7 Mile and Main

SCHWINN Stingray boys bicycle, like new, \$35 Also assorted toy trucks and cars 349 4416

2 SOLEX motor bikes, very good condition \$225, each 2 Schwinn varsity bicycles, very good condition, \$80 each, 348 9187 after 4 p.m.

SUBMERSIBLE sump pump, 1 horse, 2" discharge, \$75 349-3043

24' ROUND pool, Filter, cover, ladder, \$75 You dismantle 349 3937

DON'T cook Saturday night! Take the family to the Explorer 2000 family style pancake dinner at the Kiwanis Hall, cr Lake and Reese Streets, South Lyon. All you can eat! Adults, \$2.00. Students and Sr Citizens, \$1.75 and pre-schoolers are free. Come anytime between 4 9 p.m.

OAKLAND Hills, 1 or more beautiful hill top graves 476 6888

BATHTUB with faucets and drain, bathroom sink with faucets and drain 311 E Main Street, Northville 349 4650

RCA 16 mm movie projector \$300 or best offer Remington 208 Sperry Rand adding machine \$75 348 9864

## WEDDING STATIONERY

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IN NORTHVILLE  
The Northville Record  
104 W. Main Street  
506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON  
The South Lyon Herald  
101 N. Lafayette

# WISH MOM A HAPPY DAY

WITH A HAPPY AD FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Send personal Mother's Day Greetings to the special ladies of your life.

You can place a Happy Mother's Day ad in the Wednesday May 4th edition of this newspaper for only

**\$2.00** FOR 10 WORDS OR LESS

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. All ads must be prepaid and delivered to our offices (by mail or in person)

NAME										
ADDRESS										
PHONE No.										
Please place my Happy Mother's Day ad in the newspaper										
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span>1</span> <span>2</span> <span>3</span> <span>4</span> <span>5</span> </div>										
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span>6</span> <span>7</span> <span>8</span> <span>9</span> <span>10</span> </div>										
Enclosed please find my check or money order for \$_____ number of ads @ \$2.00 each.										
Total amount enclosed \$_____										
Mail this form to or drop by any of Siger Home Newspaper offices										
Northville Record-Nowi News 104 W. Main Northville, Mi 48167			South Lyon Herald 101 Lafayette St. South Lyon, Mi 48178				Brighton Argus 113 E. Grand River Brighton, Mi 48116			
BEST WAY TO SEND MESSAGES OF LOVE										

#### 4-3 Miscellany

10 speed bicycle, mint condition, Citron, \$75 517-546 1680.

DIRT Cheap! Shredded black dirt, sand, gravel's, delivered reasonably 546 1064

FOR sale penny Farthing bicycle, full size reproduction of a turn of the-century Penny Farthing bicycle. Just like the one great grandpa used to ride. Only serious offers considered 437 6649

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#### 4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

TROY BILT Rototillers, all models in stock. Parts, attachments & service 227-5446 as

WARD 8 HP rototiller, used about 5 hrs. Cut 12 20 & 26 inch width \$300, 229 2552

BOLENS—10 HP tractor with mower, good cond \$800 227 4283

ROTOTILLING for garden. Reasonable rates Troy Bilt Tiller Free estimates (517) 546 3018 after 2-30 p.m.

ROTOTILLING, Handymen, light hauling and lawn care services 229 2128, Brighton

8 HP GARDEN Tractor w 36 inch mower, \$300 Brighton, 229 2343

#### TILLERS-TILLERS TILLERS HOMELITE

3 H.P.-26" Reg. \$289.95 SALE \$194.95

5 H.P.-26" FOR. & REV. Reg. \$359.95 SALE \$279.95

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All have heavy-duty Briggs & Stratton engines & cast iron gear boxes.

#### NEW HUDSON POWER

SNAPPER 26", 5 hp rider, includes snowblade. Good condition Call 349 3860

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BARKBUSTER log splitters, newest, easiest, & fastest way to split logs \$379 See them at Custom Fun Machines, Inc 7288 E Grand River, Brighton 227-3363

YARDMAN & Jacobson Tractors, & mowers, 76 models on sale now Custom Fun Machines, Inc 227 3363

FORD 12 hp riding mower, electric start & hydrostat, 437 2487

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CUSTOM Farmwork — Big jobs of specialty Biggest & latest equipment Call us before you plow (517) 546 7416

SOD — Bluegrass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own deGadio Sod Farm, (517) 546 3569

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, pure, partially house trained, wormed, healthy, need good homes, \$30 Also AKC female, champion stock, 10 weeks, beautiful! \$100 1-517-223 3621

BABY Dutch Bunnies, Teddy Bear Hamsters, all colors, Guinea pigs, Gerbils, colored mice, pretty parakeets and tropical fish Supplies Violets Pets, 528 W Grand River, Howell

AKC Toy Poodle, black female, 878 3714 or 437 1648

FIRST and second cut hay 437 0461.

#### 4-4 Farm Products

HAY—Alfalfa 437 9533

ASPARAGUS, West M-36 to Pinckney Rd., Pinckney, MI (313) 498-2671 or 227 9136 after 3 p.m. as

FORD 501 hay mower Young milk cow with or without calf. 437 0166.

#### 4-4A-Farm Equipment

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

MASSEY Ferguson 1945 Model 50, 216" bottom plow and Woods rotary mower, 5' cut 349 2724

FORD 8 N tractor and mower, and blade all 3 point. Also Fall mower with 2 cyl. engine 349-1755

MASSEY Ferguson 2 row corn planter, like new 349-4238

JOHN Deere 336 baler, and new Idea mower, and John Deere 50 tractor 437 6206

3 POINT Ford 2 bottom plow 437 3695

HORSE DRAWN corn planter-wheel barrel seeding, 16 ft 21115 Gill, Farmington 474 4506

1974 1209 JOHN Deere cutter conditioner, excellent condition, \$2,800 349 4415

#### 4-5 Wanted To Buy

TOP Prices, Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Mielechis, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$400 No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820

CASH for gold or silver, coins, bars, bullion, 14K, 18K, dental, etc. 227,9348

WANTED, Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, alum., alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors, will pick up 474 5144; after 6:00 437 0856

FEWMALE white Pekin duck, 1 year old, or will trade one of my females, 449 4161

WANTED used poultry waterers & feeders 437-1394

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#### 5-1 Household Pets

IRISH Setter female, 348 2997

GERMAN Shepherds, 7 weeks, AKC, excellent blood line, large bones, shots 349-6697

SAMOEY female Spayed, shots Loves children, \$35 to good home only 348 2619

PLEASURE horse, Excellent confirmation, Chestnut, 14.2 hands Good home only Guaranteed sound, \$350 348-2619.

GERMAN Shepherd AKC puppies, 437-1269

AKC Maltese female, 6 months—4 pounds of non-shedding fluff, \$275 437 6883 persistently

SPRINGER Spaniel—1-yr old, housebroken 227 6850

THOROUGHBREED Beagle pups, 8 wks old \$30 229 9474

BOUVIER AKC, male, 6 mo. tall, ears, shots Moving must sell. 227 7371

CHESTNUT quarter type gelding, shown successfully Excellent 4 H prospect Experienced rider 227 6761

DALMATIAN, female, 4 yrs, AKC registered, \$50 Webberville, 1 517 521-4048

IRISH Setter, female, 5 months old, \$25 Brighton 227 7148

LHASA Apoo Puppies, The Lion Dog of Tibet, AKC 227 2907

BOXER puppies AKC fawn or brindle, (517) 546-1951 after 4 p.m.

ONE-half Arab, 1/2 Paint Mare - for breeding purposes only \$175 437-8703

REGISTERED half Arab filly, 3 1/2 years, liver-chestnut Shown at halter, at registered shows Excellent disposition, 437 6883 persistently

PART Quarter and Tennessee Walker gelding Started as hunter, rides Western, jumps Tack and miscellaneous available. Call Deborah after 6 p.m., 437 0963

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4 YEAR old Arabian at stud, gray, 15 2 sexaif witex too cognos & vet check required 437-9467

ROUTE delivery truck driver needed. We can provide steady employment and fringe benefits. If you can provide dependability. Apply at Cugan Water Conditioning Co., 401 S Washington St., South Lyon, Michigan

WATRESSES, experienced, tray service, Caravel, 2684 Golf Club Rd Howell

STATION Attendant 18 yrs or older, dependable, 2 days & 3 nights Full time 229 9922, Brighton

CITY of Brighton - Water & Sewer Utility worker, meter reader and maintenance person. Full-time position. Applications and information at Brighton City Hall

NURSES AIDE We are looking for mature and reliable women to work full or part-time in our nursing home. Come in and fill out an application between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Whitehall Convalescent Home 43455 W. Ten Mile, Novi

DESIGNER Experience in in-line transfer machinery. Novi area. 348-1144

KITCHEN help for salads and sandwiches, Golf Club for summer season 227 6551 for appointment

HOUSEKEEPER, 18 hours-week, references, own transportation 685 8772 Millford

EXPERIENCED Carpenters (313) 437 1059

PART-TIME chairside assistant position available. Mostly evenings and Saturdays in modern dental office in Hartland area. Send resume to Vernon E. Rife, D.D.S., P.O. Box 315, Hartland, MI. 48029

RECEPTIONIST-file clerk, full or part time Filing, light typing Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, Mich or call 349 3980, ask for Jan

ROLISON Pro Hdwe needs a full time man, retail experience, familiar with home repair 111 W. Main St. Brighton.

NEED CASH FOR MOTHER'S DAY, FATHER'S DAY, EASTER AND GRADUATIONS? Make good money on your own time selling quality products. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

PERSONNEL Director IBM System, 32 Operator. Must have minimum 2 yrs experience. Willing to work afternoons. Local firm Send resume Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-539, Brighton, MI 48116

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STATION Attendant 18 yrs or older, dependable, 2 days & 3 nights Full time 229 9922, Brighton

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7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 20,000 miles, \$2,400, or best offer Evenings 227 2354 h17	HIGHLANDER Auto Sales. 8032 W Grand River, 1/2 mile west of Grand & 76 Gas Savers 1974 FORD Pinto Runabout, 26,000 miles, standard trans radio, 4 cyl light green \$1725 1973 FORD Maverick, 2 dr., small V8, auto, p.s., 47,000 miles, metallic brown, w s w, \$1700 1973 VEGA Hatchback, 4 cyl, auto, 48,000 miles Sharp, red interior \$750 1972 DODGE Charger, 2 dr., h t, V-8, auto, ps, pb, AM FM stereo, metallic green with black vinyl roof \$1650. 227 4666.	1977 BEAUVILLE 5 passenger, 16-18 mpg highway, 350 4 barrel, ps pb, cruise, rear heater, best offer this week over \$5,500 Howell 1 517-548 1092	1973 VEGA Hatchback. Automatic transmission. AM FM, good condition, \$900, or best offer After 5:30 p.m., 422 8797	1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, ps pb, air, am stereo tape deck, good condition, \$500 Brighton 227 7360	1976 DODGE Dart, excellent condition, zlebarted, 26 MPG, \$2,650. Brighton 229 8393	1971 TORINO 6 cylinder, stick, 22 MPG, excellent engine, \$175 firm 227 9420	'73 DODGE Dart, power steering, automatic, vinyl top, AM FM stereo, \$1,300 437 6963	'71 TORINO GT, 351 automatic, runs, and for parts, \$250 00 227 6566
1972 FORD LTD Fordor Air cond., FM stereo radio and vinyl roof Power everything Steering, brakes, windows, seat (6 way), door locks Rear window defroster Actual miles 43,717 Very clean Full price \$1500 Harvey P. Ritchie, 821 Spring Dr Northville 349 0759	1975 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr., V 8, PS PB, 26,821 miles, a very clean car Heussner Cadillac 227 1100, Brighton	'68 VW, minor body repair needed \$300 227 3697	1974 CHRYSLER Newport, loaded with extras \$2,500 or best offer 591 6675, 349 2210	1975 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, excellent condition, many extras, 20,000 miles, must sell 227 9357, Brighton	1975 CHEVY Suburban ps pb, air, radio. 1 517 546 6676, Howell	1976 CHEVY Impapa 4 dr, 350 engine, cruise, am fm radio, auto, air, ps pb, radial tires, clean, \$4,800 Brighton 229 6244	1966 OLDSMOBILE 98, good condition, low mileage, \$450 00 227 2559	1969 PONTIAC Catalina, good transportation \$350 437 0967.
1973 PINTO 4 speed hatchback, good condition, \$900 Howell (517) 546-5300	1970 COUGAR 351 Windsor, excellent condition, \$1,000 or best offer 227 9968, Brighton	72 DODGE Monaco p.b. p.s \$1,000 00 or best offer 477 8180	MGB 1972 Dark green, AM FM, soft top and cover One owner, excellent condition \$2400 after 4.30 p.m., 349 5087	1971 CHEVELLE, 2 door hard top, V 8 automatic, power steering, new tires, runs good, \$450 00 437 3633	1969 CATALINA 2 dr hardtop, ps pb, am radio, good tires, \$450 or best offer 1 517 548 1092, Howell	'71 PLYMOUTH, -loaded with extras, good condition \$950 -2635 Hacker Rd Brighton 227.1681	1972 MG MIDGET, Michelin radials, cover, new top, color white, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, \$1,750 Call after 4 00 437-1887	CHRYSLER New Yorker 1969, in good condition, new battery and new starter, \$500 00 437 6402 or 437 0446
1975 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr, air and more, \$2,795 Heussner Cadillac 227 1100, Brighton	1975 OLDS Starfire, Nevada owned, no rust, very clean, leaving state, will sacrifice 1 517 546 1057	PLYMOUTH Duster 1975, 6 cyl, P.S., P.B., Radio One owner, 18,000 miles Call after 4 p.m. 477 5049 of 532 0631 \$2,200	1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, air, AM-FM stereo tape, PS-PB, power windows and locks, defogger, tilt wheel, 50 50 buckets, dark blue white, 9,800 miles \$5095 Brighton 229 6326.	'76 MONTE Carlo, T bar roof, cruise control, air, radials, 437 6920	'73 NOVA Hatchback, power steering, power brakes, 350 V8, new engine and new exhaust, \$1,600 437 2173	1975 PONTIAC Trans Am, 21,000 actual miles, completely loaded, call 227-6003.	'69 CORVETTE, 74 engine, 350, new paint, new clutch, hard top convertible, asking \$3,600 437 9404	'67 CATALINA Pontiac, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, clean, \$450 or best offer 437 2436
'72 VEGA, 52,000 miles, good condition \$600 229 4586 after 5 p.m		1973 4 dr., BUICK LeSabre, V top, new transmission and brakes, cruise control, A.C., P.S., P.B., AM FM stereo Asking \$1,650 00. 349-0045	1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., AM radio, good transportation, good shape, auto trans., PS PB, \$200 or best offer 437 3551	1967 FORD 2 dr, black, runs good, \$175 Howell 1 517 546 1351	1970 CAMARO, excellent shape, \$1,100 Between 8 a m 6 p m 1 517 546 2802	'76 MONTE Carlo, tan, full vinyl top, bucket seats, steel belted radials, air, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, best offer over \$4,400. Call after 6,00 437 2504		1964 OLDS Cutlass, 56,000 actual miles, good transportation, \$350. After 2 o'clock, 437 1518

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The Northville Record

Township hall, school grants ok'd

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NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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**SOUTH LYON HERALD**

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**Sliger Home newspapers, inc.**

# Business Briefs

Continued from Page 2-C

opens Monday (May 2) in Livonia.

Settlements in excess of \$20 million for 40,000 claims resulting from auto, boat, home, life or other accident coverages are expected to be handled in the first year of operation at Triple-A's Schoolcraft District Claim Center, 27450 Schoolcraft at Inkster Road.

The office will service Auto Club insureds who previously had claims handled through these five branch offices: Grand River, 15065 Grand River; Joy-Southfield, 8850 Southfield Road; Livonia, 32415 Five Mile Road; Plymouth, 44511 Ann Arbor Road, and Wayne-Westland, 434 S. Wayne Road.

With the exception of claims, all other services will continue at the Livonia, Plymouth and Wayne-Westland branches; and at the Detroit West office, at 22450 Schoolcraft, recently opened to replace the Grand River and Joy-Southfield offices.

All pending claims from offices affected are transferred to the new facility, which can be reached by phone at 525-9800. A new computerized phone system ensures the fastest possible service.

The district claim center is the first of its kind opened by Auto Club in the state and is managed by William C. Ramer.



AN ANTIQUE flea market was held this past weekend at the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road. Above are some of the items displayed at the sale that included everything from glassware to furniture and beer cans.

**HIS REAL ESTATE**, 10987 Highland Road, Hartland, is now under the guiding control of Globe Worldwide Business Brokerage of Lansing.

His Real Estate has been open since 1972 and employs nine sales-management personnel.

The Hartland firm offers a complete commercial real estate service to its clients, and now through Globe Worldwide Business Brokerage, will be available to better assist in the commercial, industrial field of real estate, including the handling of business opportunities as well as assisting in commercial mortgage placements.

Globe also provides a residential referral service to handle all real estate needs.

Globe is represented in more than 24 states.

## Spring flowers

Continued from Page 3-C

Tulips are in their prime for two-four years, daffodils for 10-15. Crocus need to be divided every three-five years. To move bulbs to another

location, wait until the foliage has withered completely but is still attached. (Having it still attached merely means that you have a better chance of knowing where the bulb is, and less of a

chance of mis-judging its location and digging through it.)

Dig deep enough to scoop up the bulbs. Shake off the loose dirt and allow the bulbs to dry in the sun for several days.

They could be re-planted immediately, but they will flower better if they spend the summer out of the ground, in a cool dry spot. Hanging in an onion bag in a cool basement is a good spot.

In the fall, return the bulbs to the ground as if they were new—preparing the soil, adding bone meal, etc.

## They save energy

Continued from Page 3-C

vigorous grass, so petrochemical herbicides are conserved. Fungicide sprayings are scarcely needed. And the newer grasses aren't likely to weaken in summer, even if fertilized, as often

happens with unpedigreed turf that must be fed to hold color.

Fertilizer is immediately absorbed by flourishing lawngrass or is temporarily fixed in the soil. Used at recommended rates it will not pollute ground water.

**THERE MAY BE** a condominium in your future if predictions of some housing authorities come true. They foresee half the U.S. population residing in condominium units within the next 20 years.

While noting greatly increased interest in condominiums, members of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) believe that 25 to 30 percent may be a more realistic figure locally.

Even then they expect a wide range of buyer options, pointing out that condominiums can take many forms ranging from detached single-family homes to high rise buildings and may be located anywhere from the heart of a city to rural areas.

While relatively new to most Americans, condominiums go far back in history. They were known in ancient Rome and were popular in France as early as the 15th century. In fact, the term is of French derivation and applies to a home owned by a multi-unit structure.

The first American experience came with their introduction in Puerto Rico in 1951 followed by first construction in the continental U.S. nine years later in Salt Lake City.

The million-plus condominium starts recorded in this country since still represent only a small share of housing units, but they appear primed to play an increased role in the future real estate market.

Two of the reasons include the rising costs of land, materials, labor and maintenance which are pushing the price of new single family homes beyond the reach of an increased number of families, and the desire of many families to be free of maintenance responsibility.



FRED BROSTOFF

**F. E. BROSTOFF** of Novi, district engineer in Shell Oil Company's Detroit district, has been selected a member award winner in the Laurel Society, the marketing organization's elite employee recognition group.

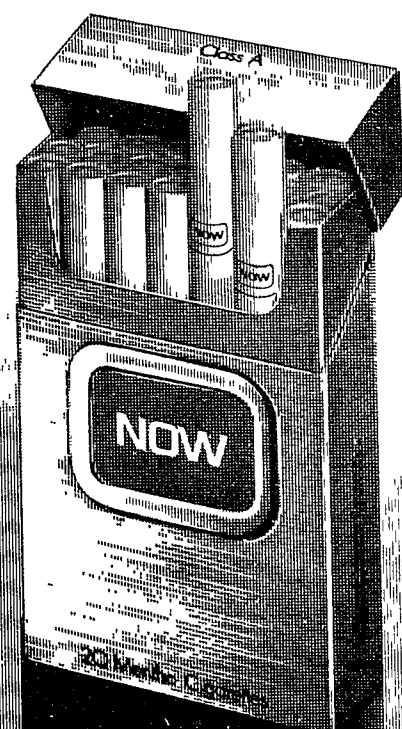
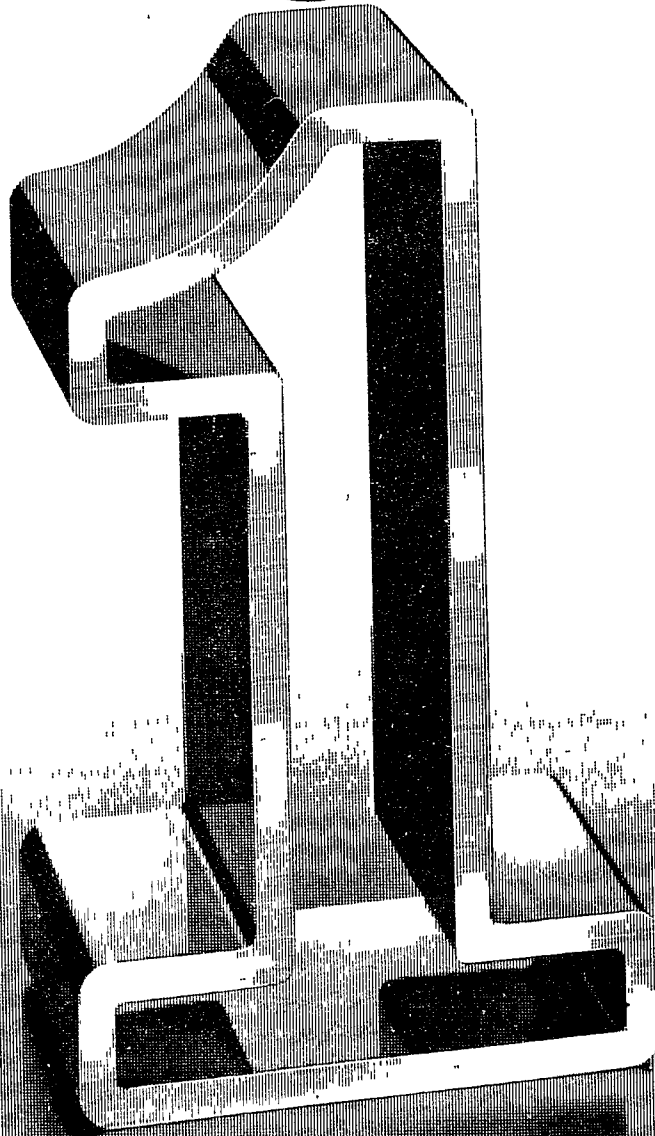
The member award is the highest level of achievement in the society, dedicated to annually recognizing superior performance both on and off the job, including community service. Selection is limited to four percent of eligible employees. Winners and their wives were feted at an awards banquet and ceremony at the Fairmont Roosevelt Hotel.

As a member award winner, Brostoff was presented an individual personalized plaque and a custom designed contemporary ring reflecting his achievement. Diamonds can be added in future years to commemorate repeated success in the society.

Brostoff joined Shell in 1969 after receiving his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He has held several positions within Shell.

Brostoff currently resides in Novi with his wife, Rochelle, and their two children.

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NOVI





State fanciers meet here

## Consider button collecting

By JEAN DAY

Button collectors don't wear their collectibles on their clothes.

The old buttons they scrounge for at flea markets, antique shows and garage sales are displayed by real collectors by category. Button fanciers not only collect, but try to identify their finds.

What is a collectible button? According to Evelyn Gibbons of the Plymouth-Northville Mayflower Button Collectors' chapter, there are hundreds of kinds of old buttons that collectors gather.

There are overall buttons, military buttons, Victorian perfume or velvet-back buttons, calico or china-stencil buttons from the 1920's and 1930's, jewel buttons, hand-painted china buttons, and elaborate opera buttons depicting scenes.

All these and many others will be on display at the Michigan State Button Society convention to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The 25-member Mayflower chapter will be host to clubs from all over the state for the gathering, which also will include displays of button dealers. The public is invited. There is a \$1 admission charge.

Each convention has a special emphasis, explains Mrs. Gibbons. This year's will be buckles, which she terms "button cousins." Buckles come in all types of metals from brass to sterling silver in all sizes and designs. Collectors mount them on separate cards, as they do button types.

A choice buckle in Mrs. Gibbons' own collection is an historical documentary, or commemorative, brass buckle picturing Henry John Temple Palmerston, English prime minister when Lincoln was president. It is marked with 1784, his birthdate, and 1865, date of his death.

"We find ourselves living and breathing buttons," Mrs. Gibbons confesses. She's become so involved that she now is serving as vice chairman and treasurer of the Mayflower group and also as treasurer of the Michigan Button Society. She's a former Northville resident now living in Ann Arbor.

Helen Burnstrum of Northville is past president of the Mayflower group.

"There's a junior group in the 8-12 age," Mrs. Gibbons says, noting that collectors can be any age, with some active members in their 80's.

Old buttons, made in the 1800's or around the turn of the century, Mrs. Gibbons points out, are in many cases works of art.

Opera buttons, often dimensional, actually were made, she illustrates, to depict scenes from such operas as Madame Butterfly or from Lohengrin.

These and elaborate jewel buttons would have been used on coats. Mrs. Gibbons collects Gay Nineties jewel buttons in blues, reds and greens. She mounts them by color on cards.

"You can't enjoy buttons in a drawer," she emphasizes, urging anyone thinking of starting a collection to begin with what is called a "fun card."

As an example, she shows a white 8 by 12-inch card with an outline in black of a Victorian lady's high boot. Small buttons are placed as fastenings and matching ones form the platform sole.

Serious collectors use work sheets to display certain types of buttons.

Mrs. Gibbons, who estimates she now has thousands in her collection, recalls that she, like most collectors, began by accumulating an assortment of buttons. Then, she says, you begin to fill cards of specific kinds and find yourself looking for just the right one to complete the grouping.

Such buttons, she says, can cost \$10, \$12 or \$14.

Currently very desirable are common buttons of the 1920's and 1930's called calico and china-stencil buttons. The latter, Mrs. Gibbons, explains, are "much similar in pattern to the china we eat off." The calico look like fabric patterns.

Mrs. Gibbons collects metal overall buttons and points to brands that were Detroit-made. There are Finck's which include the marking "Detroit." Carhartt overall buttons are readily identifiable with both a heart and streetcar depicted.

"I don't care what you collect, just start something," Mrs. Gibbons encourages. She is enthusiastic about the learning process involved, saying that collectors begin to research and find a fascinating hobby.

"Owls are supposed to connote wisdom," she observes, displaying a card of many kinds of owl-motif buttons.

A dime-size version shows an owl flying among stars with a half-moon rimming the edge. On another an owl peers from a tree.

"At the turn of the century the fancy buttons belonged to men," Mrs. Gibbons says, displaying a card of weskit buttons. Some are very elaborate with real mineral stones. This type can be identified by the distinctive shank used for men's clothing.

"One of the sidelines to being a button collector," Mrs. Gibbons emphasizes, is that you learn a bit of everything no matter what you collect.

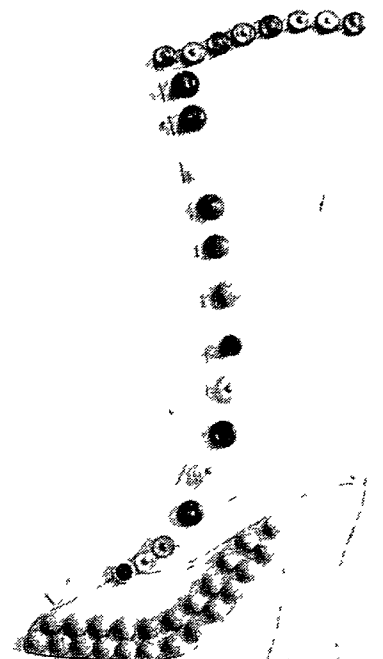
"For instance, did you know the meaning of the term 'macaroni' in the verse 'stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni?' It's a French term denoting a dandy."

To encourage interest in the May Michigan meeting in Northville members of the Mayflower chapter have donated many old buttons from their collections to create a "charm string."

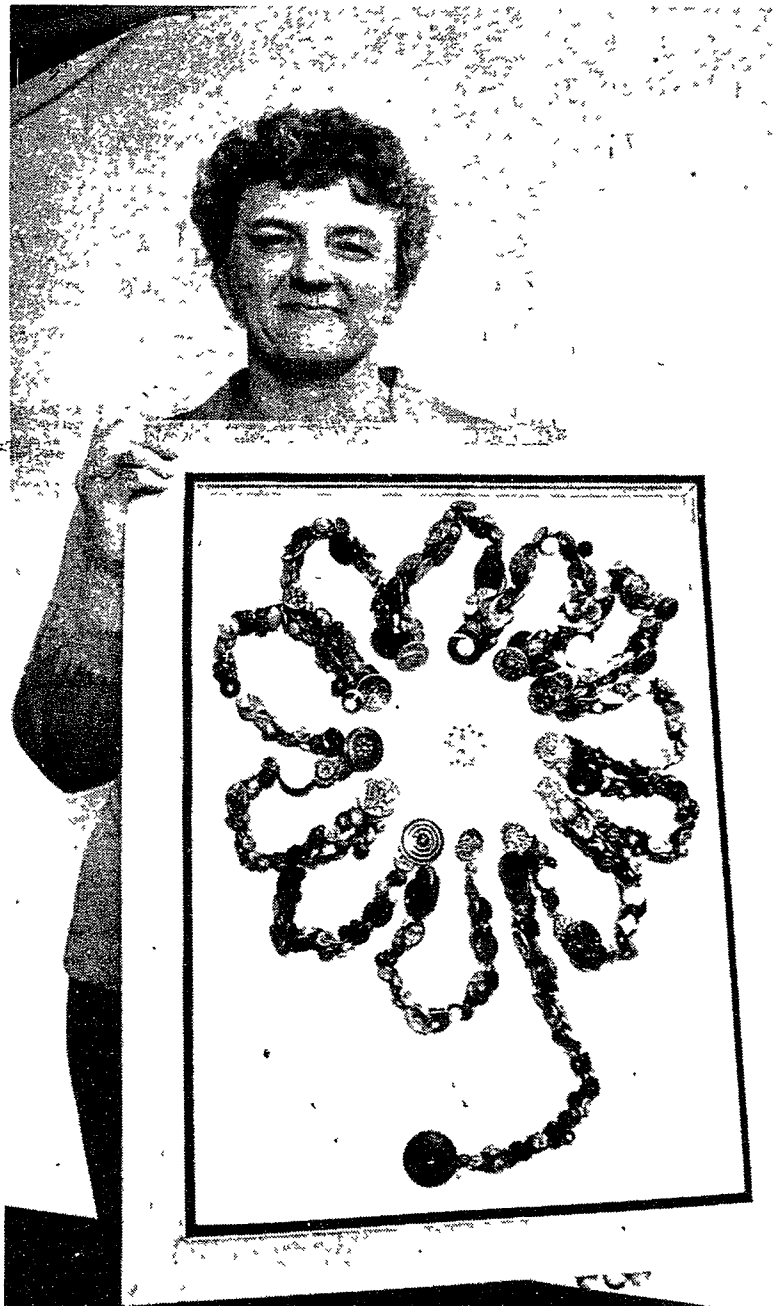
With a key button to start, buttons were added by single girls to their strings in the 1800's until they neared the number 1,000. But, Mrs. Gibbons says, they couldn't string the final 1,000th button until they became engaged.

Such strings are a rare find today as they were broken as the string became

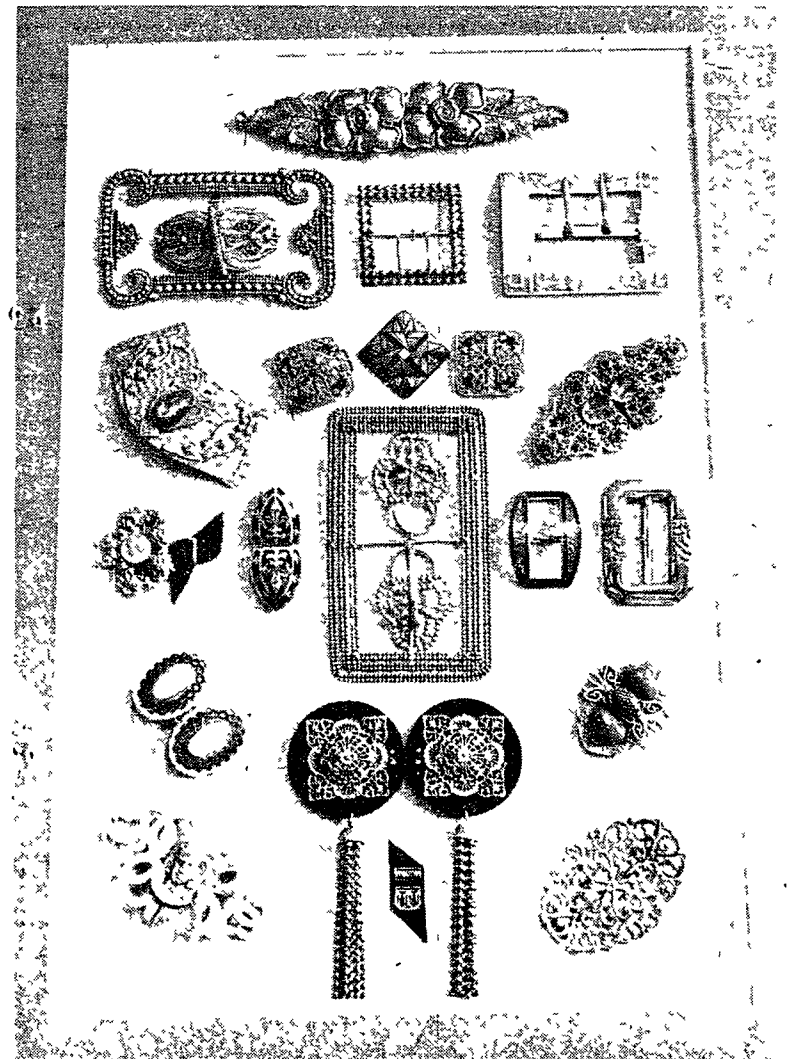
old. But the reproduction will be on display and will be awarded at the show.



"Fun card" provides amusing display



Evelyn Gibbons displays button charm string



Collectors consider buckles 'button cousins'

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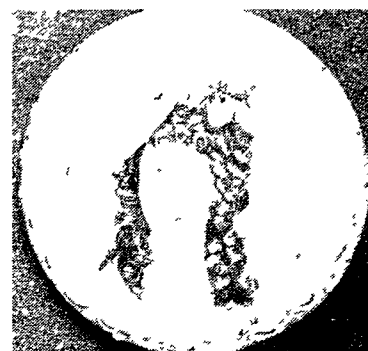
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## Couple marks golden year



MR. AND MRS. FRED WICK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wick, who have been Northville residents of 230 Fairbrook for 41 of the 50 years they have been married, celebrated their golden anniversary with long-time friends and relatives last Saturday.

A special 50th anniversary mass was given by Father Gerard Hadad at Our Lady of Victory Church. It was followed by a family dinner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Wick, a native Detroit, was Agnes Henning when she met her future husband at a dance in Farmington. He was born in Novi.

They were married April 21, 1927, at St. Joseph Church in South Lyon. After their marriage they lived in Farmington for nine years before moving to Northville.

He is retired from the Wayne County Road Commission with 37 years of service and is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Wick is a member of Our Lady of Victory. Both are active Northville Senior Citizens.

They have six children, Mrs. Marie Holman of South Lyon, James of Plymouth, Fred D. of Bridgeport, Mrs. Joyce Schronce, Mrs. Shirley Mapes and Tom, all of Northville; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the anniversary celebration were nieces from Wisconsin and a granddaughter, Kathy Christine, and her husband from Illinois.



## Ready to dance

Kristin Rosmorduc, Connie Fogel and Karen Pattison, all of Northville, practice for their parts in the Livonia Regional Ballet Company presentation to be given at 8 p.m. this Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Livonia Churchill High School. Tickets for the gala performance are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

## For women alone

### 'Sealarks' meet May 3

All women alone in the community are invited to attend a third meeting of a newly-organized Sealarks group of Northville First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the church library.

Gerry Dodds, who is associated with Thompson Brown Company, is to speak on "Housing Arrangements for Women Alone."

Dorothea Shafer, who is serving as temporary chairman of the new group, explains that discussion will center upon what women who find themselves alone should do with their homes and what living arrangements are available in the area.

Ann Willis, who worked on arrangements for a dinner in February as the initial meeting of the group, reports that women in the church and the community who are separated, divorced, widowed or single by choice are invited to participate in the program.

It is planned that the group will meet for fellowship and sharing of mutual concerns on a regular basis.

Sealarks groups have been organized

in other churches in the Detroit area. The name "Sealark" is a type of sailboat that requires only one crew member. Without a motor, it is directed by the wind, representing God's guidance in the church-affiliated groups.

Sponsors point out that the woman alone finds herself alienated from a couple-oriented society and needs a new outlet and new outlook.

The Northville Sealarks hope to provide a meeting place for women who share a common lifestyle with supportive companionship and help in coping with the problems of "aloneness."

Possible activities the group is considering include entertainment, potluck dinners, book discussion groups, craft or bridge groups and informal get-togethers.

It also is hoped that visitation programs can be set up so that a widowed member can help another newly-widowed person or that a divorced person can help someone just divorced.

Mrs. Willis may be contacted at 349-4927 about the group.

## In Our Town

### Seniors on bus trip meet Paul Folinos

By JEAN DAY

The coincidence that brought together the Paul Folinos and daughter, Paula, with their other daughter, Tricia, at the end of Easter vacation was one of those serendipitous happenings that couldn't have been planned.

With about 16 other members of Northville High's senior class Tricia was on a combination bus trip to Florida — cruise to the Bahamas. The Folinos with Paula had vacationed at Mammoth Cave and were en route home on Saturday morning when Mrs. Folino urged her husband to have breakfast in Georgetown, Kentucky, at Jerry's restaurant.

"I was looking over the top of the menu, and there was Tricia," recalls Paul, as he tells how the tour bus of Northville, South Lyon and Farmington youngsters happened to choose the same stopping place. "If we had planned it, it wouldn't ever have worked out," he adds.

Both the Bahama group and another of about 35 Northville High Seniors who opted for a train trip to Toronto reported having "a great time."

Upcoming for the Northville High senior class is the senior prom May 27 at the Raleigh House in Southfield, baccalaureate June 5 and graduation June 9 with the traditional all-night party following at the high school.

### Seniors sail to Contraband sound

Parents planning the "Showboat" party for seniors only announce that the Contraband band will play in the cafeteria, which will be transformed into a river boat. Parents of graduating seniors who have not sent their checks, for \$10 to fund the event are asked to mail them to Kenneth Harper, 47010 Dunsany. More than half the parents have responded.

As has become a successful tradition, parents give the party and serve on committees that night. More are needed on the clean-up committee headed by Robert Foust, 349-3055, and the breakfast committee headed by Robert and Carolyn Middleton, 349-6411. Parents who have not signed up yet are asked to call either.

### River view's terrific - and free

The "view from the top" of the brand new revolving Summit restaurant in the Plaza Hotel at Renaissance Center is spectacular and the food in that elegant setting is "super". That's the report from Cheryl Swayne who tells how 20 members of Silver Springs Questers happened to become guests of the restaurant for their annual meeting April 20.

Because the restaurant expected to be open by that date, it had accepted the reservation a month beforehand. The antiques study group planned to dine and then tour Mariner's Church. "Then they called," Mrs. Swayne relates, "and said they would not be open but invited us to be their guests at a training luncheon. We had choices of fruit cups, soups, entrees and desserts from a temporary menu. We understand the cost would have been about \$15 each." She mentions that the restaurant makes a complete revolution every six minutes and offers a tremendous river view.

### Life members sell 'talents'

Needlepoint worked under a magnifying glass, contemporary pillows and hand knit items will be among donations of members of the newly organized Life Members Club of Northville Mothers' Club for a talent auction meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Arlene Biery at 116 High Street. President Ruth Mary Atchison is hoping there may be about 40 attending the third meeting of the Life Members' Club, composed of women who had been members of Northville Mothers' Club for at least 10 years.

Guests at the meeting will be current members of Northville Mothers' Club. President Phia Johnson announces that the club has moved its meeting to Tuesday, May 3, at the home of Pat Wright at 19850 Westhill to avoid conflict.

Proceeds from the auction, Carol Forrer explains, will be earmarked for a future scholarship the club hopes to award. She is needlepointing baby blocks for her talent donation. The fine needlepoint pictures are being worked under the magnifying glass with embroidery floss by Mrs. Atchison. Nancy Wistert is making the Danish-type pillows. Jeanne Ambler is knitting, and others are readying plants. Those who do not feel they are talented in crafts are asked, Mrs. Atchison adds, to bring "something they treasure" as a contribution.

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## GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

How does the pink get into pink champagne? Most likely it is produced by the addition of some red wine that comes from a region near the champagne vineyard. Sometimes, it comes from leaving the skins in the fermenting vat for a little longer than is usual. Most champagne is white, though, because it comes from grapes that may be red on the outside but are white on the inside. If it is made from an all white grape, it is labeled blanc de blancs and generally has a lighter taste than other champagnes and is very pale. Pink champagne is also lighter and drier than regular champagne, and these light wines are usually more expensive than the regular old champagne. These days, light champagne is in vogue, wine people say, but experts agree that good wine is a matter of taste.

Most people in this area agree that when you're looking for good wines the place to come is ours at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We have both domestic and imported for your choice and if you have a preference for a wine we do not have, we will special order and stock it for you. Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday Noon - 6 p.m.

### WINE TIP:

Serve champagne in a tulip shaped glass with the top bent slightly in.



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## Northville PTA News

# Spring brings plant sale, art festivals, social

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This month's Northville PTA column has been compiled by Dolores Yanover, president of Silver Springs' PTA. Hereafter, it will be the volunteer responsibility of Marge Ercoli, also a Silver Springs' PTA parent. She has agreed to continue the column, which appears on the last Wednesday of each month during the school year, for 1977-78. It was begun this last school year by Joan Mandell, who volunteered to coordinate news from all PTA's and has made the column a success. She is moving from the community.

### PTA COORDINATING COUNCIL

Concern for children's safety has spurred a reorganization of the Helping Hand program, instituted by the Northville Jaycettes in the community several years ago. Northville PTA Coordinating Council at its executive meeting April 6 agreed to have local PTA units take over the program.

Gwen Magnan of the Jaycettes explained that it is felt the local PTA's can provide more homes to display the Helping Hand signs that signal to a child that he is welcome there in any emergency. Presently about 40 area homes are displaying the signs. The Jaycettes will provide signs for other homes.

Volunteers, Mrs. Magnan explained, are given a routine police check before they are accepted.

Annual teachers' award luncheon will be held at noon May 17 in the Amerman library. The council will recognize teachers who have contributed to our schools for five, 10 or 15 years. Invitations are being extended to about 70 people, including teachers, front office personnel and all members of the PTA Council.

Dolores Yanover

### COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

Robert Williams' ninth grade English class was the recent recipient of a check for \$100 from the Cooke PTA. The money will be used to refurbish and recondition flats and props for the stage at Cooke. The play, "Harvey," that Mr. Williams' class is presenting in May, will use the scenery and stage props, but the equipment that is purchased will be available for the use of any class at Cooke.

The money was primarily earned by the PTA at the hot dog and pop sale held last fall during a football game at Cooke. Dues from PTA members also made up a part of the donation.

President Jane Traudt and secretary Shirley Davis recently attended the State PTA Convention at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. They participated in a workshop dealing with value programming.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grade track team, coached by David Pevovar, is having a track meet at 3:30 p.m. today (Wednesday). The meet will be at Cooke with Stevenson School of Livonia. Another meet is scheduled with Nankin Mills School May 3.

Shirley Davis

### MEADS MILL JUNIOR HIGH

A "Festival of Arts" with a program by the band and exhibits of projects of the home economics, art and science departments will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 11 at Meads Mill. New PTA officers will be installed at the program.

Gym activities and dancing to records will be an after-school activity

from 2:30 to 5 p.m. May 12 for seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

An orientation for prospective seventh graders will be held in May with bulletins to be mailed to parents.

A fund-raising Slave Day was scheduled for May 2 by the Meads Mill Student Council. Students purchased services from student council members for the day.

Chris Carson

### WINCHESTER

Winchester PTA is having its annual plant sale May 20. Flats of marigolds, snapdragons, alyssum, pansies, petunias, asters, begonias and geraniums are available. Orders with a minimum \$2 deposit must be in by today (Wednesday).

Election of PTA officers for the 1977-78 school year has been held, and the

results are: Betty Nowka, president; Lee Bauman, vice-president; Marilyn Murphy, secretary; and Sid Harral, treasurer.

Joyce Murdock

### SILVER SPRINGS

What better time to get acquainted with a new school than when it is at rest! Mrs. Jeannene Smith, new school secretary, was welcomed during spring vacation. With only TSY students returning the following week she "came to know life at SS gently." It won't take long and she will be one of the family.

Kindergarten registration will be May 13 and 14. Letters will be going out to invite the little ones to visit school and see for themselves just what goes on inside that "big" place.

Mrs. Nancy Soper, director of instruction for Northville schools, visited May 3. Dessert and coffee followed her talk. New officers for 1977-78 were to be elected.

It seems spring hasn't made up its mind whether it is here to stay or just pop in for a visit. But by June 3 we are sure warm, sunny weather will be only one of the attractions at the SS Fun Fair. An evening of amusement is planned by children, teachers and the PTA with a variety of games, prizes, good eats, too.

Marge Ercoli

### MORAINE

An art fair will be held the evening of May 16 at Moraine. The PTA will

Continued on Page 4-D



## My Fair Lady

Pretty Ruth Ann Juliano of Northville rehearses the famous scene in which Eliza Dolittle goes to the Ascot races with an amused Freddy Eynesford-Hill, played by Richard Copland, as she prepares for the lead role in "My Fair Lady". The musical

production will be given at Ladywood High School at 14680 Newburgh Road, at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. For ticket information call Ladywood High School, 421-7116.

## NHS classes set reunion dates

A 40th reunion of Northville High School Class of 1937 is planned for May 28 at the Park Haus in Northville.

Letters have been sent to as many as can be located in the class of about 50 members. Anyone not reached may call Carl Stephens, 349-0090, or Fred Casterline, 349-0611.

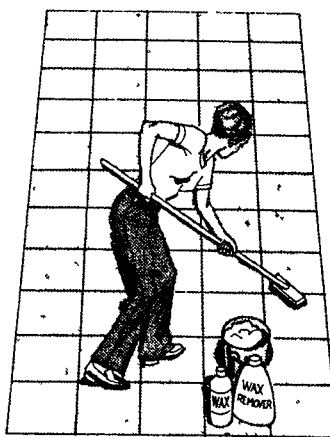
A ten-year reunion of Northville High Class of 1967 is planned for June 17 at Win Schuler's restaurant in the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor.

Letters are going in the mail this week to as many of the class of about 200 as can be located. Any members

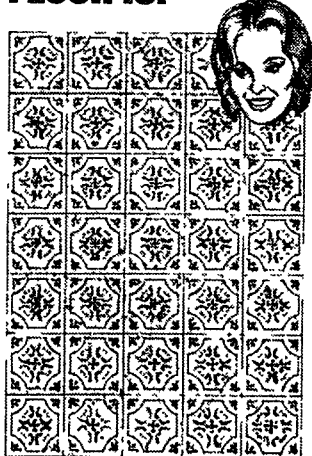
not contacted should call Diane (Crawford) Hubbert, 349-7743, Jackie (Shoner) Fiteny, 229-8798, or Mary (Horsfall) Gardner, 349-5946.

Reservations are \$15 each with spouses welcome. The dinner will be at 8 p.m. with a cocktail hour preceding it from 7 to 8 p.m.

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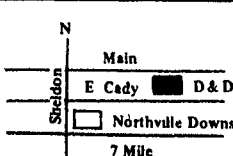
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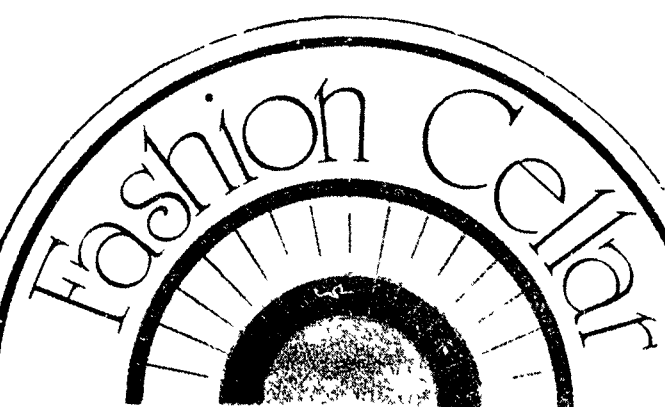
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# Community Calendar Couple wed in Wyandotte rites

TODAY, APRIL 27

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse  
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

No afternoon school, Northville  
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School  
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Library  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Church  
Square dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold  
Northville Eagles Auxiliary mystery trip, 6 p.m., from American Legion  
Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold  
Mill Race Docent meeting, 1 p.m., old library

MONDAY, MAY 2

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store  
Alpha Nu, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill  
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library  
Northville Mothers' Club Life Members, 8 p.m., 116 High Street

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers  
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary  
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 19850 Westhill

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

## Parents name new sons

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tiffin of Garden City have named their first child Justin Matthew. Their son was born April 19 at St. Mary Hospital with a weight of seven pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Tiffin is the former Teri Rushlow.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiffin, former Northville residents now living in Hersey, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rushlow of Northville. The baby also has four great-grandfathers and three great-grandmothers.

Randall Brian Mach, born April 4 and weighing seven pounds, four ounces, is the new arrival at the home of Bruce and Joy Mach at 45221 Byrne in Northville.

He joins a little brother, Jason Allen, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mach of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnum, former Northville residents now living in Plymouth.

Peter Craig Kunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kunst of Northville, took Antoinette Alfano as his bride in a noon ceremony April 16 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wyandotte.

The wedding was the result of an earlier ceremony six years ago as Peter met his bride through Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saputo of Northville at the marriage of their son, Joseph.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Onofrio Alfano of Wyandotte and the late Mr. Alfano.

The Reverend Joseph J. Bohr officiated at the double ring service which featured music composed and sung by Jane and Jon Seiberg, friends of the couple.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Alfano, the bride wore a floor-length Victorian gown of ivory peau de soie, accented with alencon lace and seed pearls. The contoured bodice featured a high neckline and long sleeves. The chapel train was enhanced by embroidered Apline panels. The new Mrs. Kunst is the second daughter to wear the gown, designed by Christos Galina.

Her headpiece of lace and seed pearls held a full-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Maria, Mrs. Michael Johnson, was matron of honor in a floor-length blue gown with smocked bodice and mandarin collar with long sleeves. She carried spring flowers in white, blue and yellow.

Another sister, Catherine Alfano, and the bridegroom's sister, Sarah Kunst, with Aline Gurzenda were bridesmaids in gowns matching the matron of honor's and carried matching arrangements.

Junior bridesmaids were sisters of the couple, Lisa Alfano and Jane Mary Kunst.



MR. AND MRS. PETER KUNST

Joseph Byrne of Kalamazoo was best man. Ushers were Anthony Alfano, brother of the bride; Michael Johnson, brother-in-law of the bride; and Doug Pederson.

A wedding trip to Arizona followed an afternoon reception at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club at which the couple greeted 200 guests.

## PTA fairs, social coming

Continued from Page 3-D

provide dessert for parents and students observing art work of all Moraine students.

New PTA officers for 1977-78 are Julie Hubbach, president; Gail Clark, vice president; Gail Webster, secretary, and Sue Todd, treasurer. Playground equipment purchased with money from various fund-raising activities this year has been ordered and delivery is expected within the month.

Games of skill-and-chance, cartoons, popcorn, fortune telling and a cake walk—all were part of the April 7 Moraine carnival. Kites of all shapes and sizes flew over Moraine April 5 as children designed and prepared their own kites to enter in the flying contest.

Sue Todd

AMERMAN

This month a variety of annuals from Billis Nursery of South Lyon is being offered by the PTA at low prices. It is essential that orders be picked up in the school gym Tuesday, May 17 from 3 to 7 p.m. For further questions call Catherine Sellas at 348-2238.

The ice cream social, a tradition that got started at our school a decade ago, will be repeated on Friday, June 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. The social includes hand-dipped ice cream, homemade pies, cakes and cookies and a cakewalk that's fun for all ages. Claudia Berry, chairperson, is seeking volunteers to work at the social or to donate baked goods. To volunteer, call her at 349-4737.

Connie Hartmann

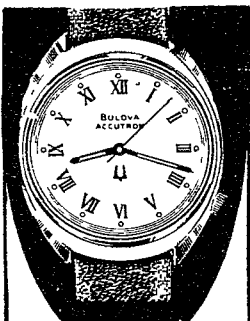
Buy this art to help send child to camp

An art auction in the Mill Race Village library this Friday night will help send 10 children to camp from the Michigan League for Crippled Children.

The community is invited to attend the auction sponsored by Alpha Tau Beta sorority, Mrs. Leonard Klein reports. It is a new effort of the group which has supported work of the league for more than 20 years. Most members, she notes, are alumnae of Detroit's Northwestern High School.

A champagne preview from 8 to 9 p.m. will precede the auction. Admission is \$1.25.

While the sorority is a small group, it always has earned enough money to send youngsters to camp, Mrs. Klein says.



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**OPEN HOUSE - MAY 5**  
4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

We wish to announce that Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery has been sold and we would like to invite you to an Open House on May 5th to meet the new owner. There will be a talk by the new owner and by one of our teachers at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. followed by an Open House.

Our curriculum is based on the Threshold Early Learning Program which consists of Perceptual and Organizing Skills, Mathematical Skills, and Scientific Inquiry. Language Skills and Social Concepts, Music and Movement, Dramatics and Art. Each child proceeds at his own rate of development.

Our school is very well equipped both indoors and in our large enclosed play area. We have five colorfully decorated rooms for art and cooking, large muscle-active, small muscle-quiet, playhouse and a library with the best children's books. We have a one way mirror through which you may observe your child without him knowing you are there.

**Call School 349-5020 for a brochure or visit us on May 5th**

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### Magic show

Irvin Romig, a comic magician also known as Ricky the Clown, gets a welcome assist from Betty Pelegrino, one of more than a dozen youngsters who accompanied their parents to a recent Novi Rotary Club meeting. Because the youngsters were out of school as a result of Easter vacation, Romig, a magician and clown for 30 years, was called on to entertain them. A mainstay on WXYZ television for seven years Romig, as Ricky the Clown, has been featured with the Shrine Circus and Ringling Brothers and appeared in the motion picture "The Greatest Show on Earth."

### Evangelist to speak

## Orchard Hills plans Crusade

Week-long Crusade for Christ services will be launched May 2 at Orchard Hills Baptist Church, 23455 Novi Road, it was announced this week.

Dr. Harold Tallant of Louisville, Kentucky, an evangelist-singer, will be leading the services which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night except on Sunday when the service is slated for 11 a.m.

According to Orchard Hills Pastor Thomas L. Martin, Dr. Tallant "has a special program for boys and girls, 8 to 14 years of age, that he calls 'Kids for Christ.' He will meet with children of this age group each evening at 6:50 p.m. before the services."

Saturday night a special Children's Jam-boree is planned for those attending. The church bus will run each evening for these services, according to Pastor Martin. Interested persons may call the church office at 349-5665 or the pastor's home, 437-6970, for information and to be picked up on the bus.

The week-long Crusade will climax Sunday, May 8, with a high attendance goal of 125 in Bible study and worship.

Pastor Martin said members of the church and the Bible study classes will be asked to sign a paper "fish" and to "be on the line" for Bible study that day.

Bible study for all ages

begins each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 a.m.

## Academy cites 31 honor students

Thirty-one students at Plymouth Christian Academy have been named to the honor roll for the third grading period.

Three especially are cited on the principal's roll for achieving all A's. They are Trina Burgerhoudt, Angelyn Carmer, both first graders, and Lynnette Carmer, a third grader.

First graders named to the A-B honor roll are Jennifer Anderson, Stephen Collins, Dennis Farmer, Laurie Forsyth, Laura Rowe, Alsa Routledge and Karen Warmbier.

Second graders on the A-B roll are Laurel

Anderson, Brent LeFever, Jenny Tomaszewski and Michael Warmbier. Third graders on the list are Jennifer Cox, Greg Collins, Pete Vassallo, Paul Knight and Noella Heller.

Fourth graders on the A-B list are Colleen Carroll and Tim LeFever, and sixth graders are Cindy Allen and Laura Tomaszewski.

On the B honor roll are Allen Cox, Kevin O'Connell, both first graders; Todd Gardner, Chris Kiser, both third graders; Jim Forsyth, Jennifer McTavish and Becky Tomaszewski, all fourth; and Susan Knight, fifth.

## Morning school sets open house

Interested families and educators are invited to the New Morning School's annual open house on Sunday, May 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The New Morning School, an elementary and middle school, pioneered the establishment of family-centered education and now offers individualized exper-

iential programs to children from Northville and eight other metropolitan Detroit communities.

The school is located at 1036 Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton.

For further information please call 349-1742.

## Bring a friend asks church

May 1 is designated as "Bring a Friend Sunday" at the new Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

The Reverend Richard Henderson says that children are invited to bring friends to the 10 a.m. service being held at Village Oaks School. Parents are invited to bring other parents also. A special children's message and favors for all children are planned.

### Resolution of intent

# Schoolcraft College takes first \$10 million bond step tonight

Schoolcraft College board is scheduled to act tonight on a resolution of intent to sell a \$10 million bond issue. It will be the first step in a seven-month series in raising construction funds for both expansion of programs and replacement of inadequate facilities.

"The board doesn't want to build additional 'plain' classrooms," said college Vice President Kenneth Lindner in an interview last week. "Those are available in the district now. We're renting 40 classrooms now."

Instead, the six projects will all be specialized — fine arts performing and instruction center; a new resource center (a library-plus); remodeling of the present library; culinary arts addition; an applied science addition; and an addition to the Waterman Center.

Missing from the list is the contemplated Canton Center, which will serve the growing southwest portion of the sprawling college district.

"It's not dead," said Lindner, "but the president didn't have enough solid

data to make a recommendation.

"We've checked around in Canton and immediately ran into high property values," said Lindner, adding that the college is negotiating with Plymouth Community School District for a site.

"Anyone who looks at the data knows that if we can open a good-sized Garden City Center, then we sure can do one in Canton."

A Canton project could be put up either if the state or federal government comes through with funds or if the college can earn \$800,000 interest by investing the bond issue proceeds before spending them on construction.

The bond issue scheduling is "tighter than a corset," said Lindner.

College district voters will decide June 13 on a 0.8 mill (80 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) property tax increase to fund expanded programs. Those funds won't pay off the bond issue but will pay for the programs in the buildings the bond issue finances.

The board of trustees will meet the day after the election — June 14 — to approve its application to the Michigan

Municipal Finance Commission for permission to float the bond issue.

MMFC is the state's watchdog over local government borrowing.

"The board need not get (voter) authority to float the bonds, but the board must give MMFC assurance that it will have money to operate the buildings," said Lindner.

"We have a pretty good reputation for financial integrity. We won't jeopardize it by doing something foolish." He alluded to cases where school districts had constructed new high schools but had to let them stand vacant when voters rejected tax proposals for operating them.

The bonds will be general obligation and will be retired on an 18-year schedule. GO bonds are paid off from property taxes.

Lindner estimates it will take a maximum of 0.5 mills and an average of 0.8 mills in any one year to cover debt service.

"The bonds will probably be in \$5,000 units. A big company might buy the whole issue and act as a broker, selling \$5 million to Chase Manhattan and a million to National Bank of Detroit. An

individual could buy them from the purchasing company."

Writing a prospectus (a proposal statement to bond buyers) takes more work than ever, Lindner said. "The prospectus has to be more detailed now because of New York City's renegeing on its bonds. For example, we have to give information on our labor contracts."

The prospectus must include a lot of economic information about the five K-12 districts that make up the college districts, a description of the 124 square miles, an employment breakdown of the 300,000 residents, and so on.

"Inventors want to know what will happen in the event of an industrial strike or cancellation of a government contract," he said.

One critical point in the bond issue cycle will be September 14 when the tax levy must be "spread on the rolls."

If the tax can be spread in time, tax revenues can be used to pay the first year's debt service. But if the college misses that deadline, then \$300,000 of proceeds from the bond sale will have to be used to pay the first year's debt service. That will reduce the college's building capacity proportionately.

# Plan commission okays Eagle's plan

Plans for the new Fraternal Order of Eagles building were approved last week by the Northville Planning Commission.

The planning commission approval provided that the front wall (west side) of the building be of brick, that the Mary Alexander Court side (south) be either brick or baton, and that mansard roof facing be of cedar shakes.

Earlier, the historical district commission had recommended approval of the proposal, provided that the front wall be of brick. Plans noting this change were forwarded to the planning commission, together with a

letter noting the commission's opinion that the Eagles building would be better located elsewhere than on the site of the former building on South Center, south of Main Street.

Spokesmen for the Eagles, however, told planners that they had indicated to the historical commission that only the alcove of the building would be of brick — not the entire front. Nevertheless, they told planners they would be willing to provide an entire brick front.

The brick, it was noted, may be the panel variety. Planners took the historical commission's task for failing to give a clearer explanation of their recommendation. They resented being placed in the position of having the applicant report that he had not agreed to a brick front, while plans indicated the historical district's note that the entire front wall

was to be of brick.

Furthermore, Commissioner C. Thomas Wheaton and Commission Chairman D. Burton DeRusha bristled because the historical district commission had included with its recommended approval a report that a consensus of its members strongly preferred that the building be relocated. As long as an applicant meets legal requirements for building, he should not be pressured to locate his building in another place, they contended.

"Sometimes I get the feeling that the historical commission doesn't know that it is advisory only; that it is the planning commission that must make the final decision," added Wheaton.

Concerning the location of the building, representatives of the Eagles have met with representatives of the Northville

Economic Development Corporation, with Mayor A. M. Allen and with Supervisor Wilson Grier in an attempt to find a suitable alternative location for the new building.

The original building was destroyed by fire last December.

A spokesman for the Eagles told the historical commission on April 13 that the organization was still considering a different site but that it wanted approval for the building on South Center in the event another reasonably priced site did not become a reality.

Earlier, council members suggested an alternative location because they contend the larger Eagles building may create congestion problems at the intersection of Center and Mary Alexander Court for both the general public and for Eagles members — particularly

if cars or trucks stop on the court to unload passengers or make deliveries.

The court is a

dedicated one-way street, although most residents think of it only as an alley, officials emphasized.

## Trinity Church to open here

A new church, to be known simply as "Trinity Church" will begin services in Northville under the direction of the Reverend Moses Sabina, former missionary to Japan and previous pastor of several churches.

The church will conduct its initial service this coming Sunday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in the Scout

Recreation Building on Cady Street just west of Wing Street and behind the Northville Post Office.

Trinity Church will reflect the current openness desired by so many toward differing expressions of the Christian faith which are rooted in the Bible. For more information call Pastor Sabina, 455-3794.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700

<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile (Worship) 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger 537-3890
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6296 ALC
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140, School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Elm Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Pastor Thomas L. Martin Church, 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)</b> 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, 11 a.m.—Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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- Texas Style A&P Biscuits 4 12-oz. Tubes \$1.00
- A&P Mozzarella Cheese 1-lb. \$1.69

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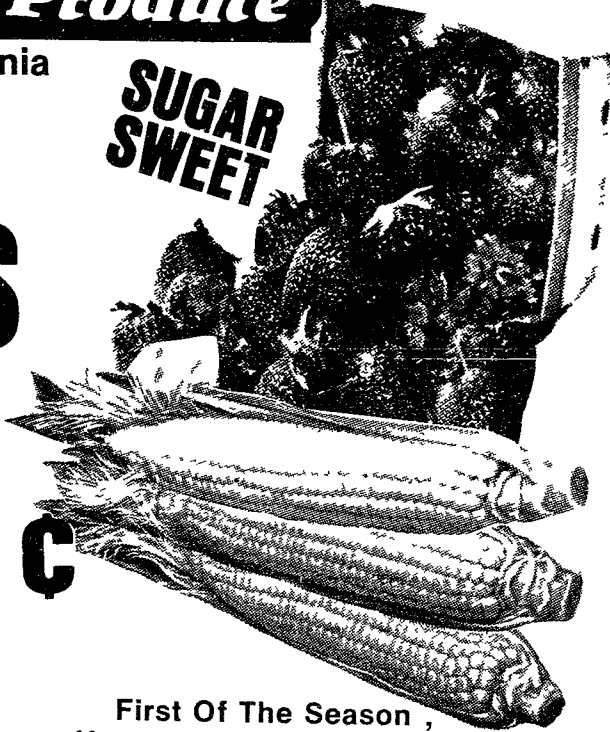
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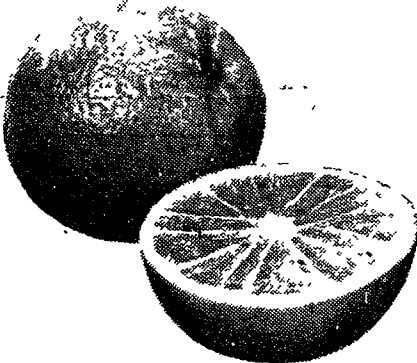
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