

# The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, February 2, 1977—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Northville firemen battle the blaze that destroyed the Fish Hatchery building on Fairbrook

## All for naught

### Vandals destroy Jaycee dream

"You work your fool head off to make a dream come true and for what? This?" asked Jaycee Al Qualman upon surveying the rubble of what once was a major reconstruction project by the Northville Jaycees.

The Jaycee dream went up in smoke last week Tuesday — victim of vandals who touched off the fire that all but destroyed the city-owned fish hatchery building on Fairbrook between Rogers and Clement.

For better than three years the Jaycees have been spending their spare nights and weekends remodeling the exterior and interior of the building to make it suitable for community meeting and recreational activities.

The building is the last on the south side of Fairbrook where once a nationally acclaimed federal fish hatchery was located. Today the property is municipally owned and operated as the Fish Hatchery Park.

Only other remaining buildings linking the area to the fish hatchery are two homes on the north side of Fairbrook, one of them having been the home of the fish hatchery manager and now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bonamici.

Some 17 firemen fought a losing battle in trying to save the building late Tuesday evening. "The inside's totally gutted," said Assistant Fire Chief James Allen. "I don't think it's worth rebuilding at this point."

An arson investigator reported the fire appeared to have been intentionally set. A flare was found at the rear of the building.

According to Allen, it appeared the fire had been started in the basement. "Yet, we found evidence that fire may also have been set upstairs, even though when we (firemen) arrived the door was locked and we had to kick it in."

Police have questioned several

persons, but as yet no arrests have been made.

The building was insured, said City Manager Steven Walters.

Flames ate through the walls and ceiling of the 90-year-old or older building that had served as a utility garage for the fish hatchery in years past. More recently, it had been used by Jaycees for some of its activities while Jaycees' remodeling work went on.

Qualman estimated that the Jaycees, a young men's organization, had put in more than 4,000 hours of work and used up several thousands of club-raised money and funds of the city and township in remodeling and redecorating. What's more, some \$2,000 of state restoration grant monies had been contributed towards the project.

The project, according to Qualman, who only recently was replaced as chairman by Greg Dawson, was nearly completed when fire destroyed it.

"We had just installed a new furnace and the heating ducts and were preparing to have the gas hook-up made," he said.

Jaycees had put a new roof on the building, re-sided and painted it, completely rewired and insulated the exterior, installed two bathrooms, built a kitchen area, and were in the process of putting up drywall.

Building materials not yet installed were destroyed by the fire as were many personal tools and equipment of the Jaycee members.



JAYCEE AL QUALMAN

"Work your head off and for what?"

Continued on Page 10-A

## NEWS BRIEFS

**REAPPOINTED** to the Northville Recreation Commission by a unanimous vote of the city council last week was William Bingley. In still another appointment, the council named Norma Vernon to serve as the city's representative on the Oakland County Cultural Committee.

**PURCHASE AGREEMENT**, calling for city purchase of property at the northeast corner of Hutton and Main streets for parking and widening of Hutton Street, at a cost of \$100,000, was approved by the city council this week.

**AN AGREEMENT** to participate in a study of the Huron Valley Wastewater System has been approved by the Northville City Council. The study, which will be 80 percent federally funded, will cost Northville approximately \$11,000. The agreement does not commit Northville to purchase capacity in the proposed new super sewer, councilmen emphasized.

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting Northville Mothers' Club Life Members group will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Davis, 719 West Main. Officers will be chosen by the group which is open to all former mothers' club members who had been in the club at least 10 years.

Women's news appears in Section D

### Departing appraisal

## Gucken: Board climbs upward

Looking back at the hills and valleys of her 4½ year tenure on the Northville Board of Education, Sylvia Gucken is confident the board is headed back up hill after bottoming out.

First female president in history of the Northville School Board, Mrs. Gucken resigned last week moved from Northville to Eastern Pennsylvania where she joined her husband who moved earlier because of his work.

She was interviewed by The Record a day before she left.

The "bottoming out" point, she explained, came with the financial crisis that rocked the school district last year — ending finally when voters approved a millage increase after earlier rejecting it.

"It was a period when the board bottomed out, when the board spent a time of scrambling for solutions, for reasons why the problems occurred in the first place. It took some time to build up board confidence in itself, to build administrators confidence in themselves.

"There were factors that were beyond our control that attributed to the problems, but nevertheless we (the board) were responsible. And it is the board responsibility now to safeguard the district from this happening again.

"Last year was a whole year of convincing the public that we had turned the situation around. It became a matter of convincing the public that better business practices were started.

"I guess I would have to say that during my period on the board it's been one of hills and valleys, but I think we're coming up another hill."

Mrs. Gucken is pleased that "there is more openness on the board" than when she first took office.

Nevertheless, she said there are some problems inherent with openness at meetings, specifically in allowing the public to speak during discussion of agenda items.

The amount of work required of the board has grown tremendously in the past 4½ years, she said. Because of this increased workload, plus the fact that the public is being given greater

opportunity to speak, the meetings are becoming longer and there is insufficient remaining time to adequately deliberate all items, she added.

"We have to give the public their opportunity to speak, but how do you find time to represent, on balance, the total public? After all, board business must be accomplished in order for the administration to carry out their tasks.

"We cannot forget that our public is larger than those people who are in the board room. Many times it is difficult to remember that you're serving a larger community.

"I think the citizens (attending meetings) are more satisfied now, but for the board president, who has the responsibility of getting things done, it is frustrating when citizens take more time than the allotted time to speak. If you cut them off they become angry. Some citizens speak more than do board members."

In comparison with other school districts, the Northville board receives much more back-up material in "board packets" to assist them in their deliberations, Mrs. Gucken said. This information is given board members well in advance of the meetings so that they can come prepared to get business done.

"No board member," she emphasized, "should come to that table, ever, if they are really doing their homework, without having studied all the material that is available to them in their packets or upon request even though it may not be in the packet."

One of the major decisions facing the board, according to Mrs. Gucken, will involve the extended school year program (ESY).

Originally having opposed ESY when a mandatory four-track system was being proposed, she later became one of its biggest backers — particularly at the elementary level. The board will have to decide, she said, whether or not to continue ESY at the high school.

"It is unfortunate that while as a

Continued on Page 10-A

### 'Regenesiis program hassled'

## Students walk out

Regenesiis — an alternative form of education that was making school interesting for students who were turned off by traditional teaching methods — may have been dealt a death blow Monday morning when the program's 17 students refused to attend class at the new high school location.

Although their actions make the wounds appear self-inflicted, the students who decided over the weekend to drop out of the class contend that Regenesiis is being killed by a meddling and disinterested administration.

"There has been hassle after hassle after hassle from the administration since Regenesiis started," said Senior Claire Rubach, who has been in the class since it began in the winter of 1975.

Rubach, backed by about a dozen other Regenesiis students, explained the decision in a

statement read to Principal Michael Tarpinian in the high school hallway before first hour Monday.

"It is not a wise educational move to carry on with Regenesiis this next semester until a direction for the program is planned by students, parents, teachers and administrators," the statement said, in part.

Monday was to be the first day that class was to be held at the high school health room rather than the Main Street Annex where Regenesiis has been held since it began.

"It is true that environments influence what a person learns," said the statement. "At the Annex, we created our environment to meet our needs."

The health room is "not an appropriate

Continued on Page 7-A



### Post dedication

Making the symbolic first slice of the cake during dedication ceremonies at the new Northville State Police Post Friday are (l to r) Post Commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk, Lieutenant Carl Pursell, Colonel

George Halverson, Second District Commander Captain Walter Anderson and Lieutenant Colonel Forrest Jacob of the State Police bureau of field services. For story and other pictures turn to Page 6-A.



# Schoolcraft—Wayne State ready consortium plan

Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon at Five Mile Road in Northville Township is again to be considered for possible use as an institution of higher learning.

Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University are gearing to present a consortium proposal on the county-owned property, which the State Department of Corrections is eyeing as a prison site.

The Schoolcraft board voted 6-1 on January 26 to address the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in a joint letter with WSU. The county board will determine to whom it will lease the vacant property.

In November of 1975, Schoolcraft and WSU made the same proposal to the county board but lacked the money to develop the site. The county awarded a lease to Sacred Heart Rehabilitation

Center (for alcoholism) of Detroit. Later, however, Sacred Heart abandoned the project due to money problems.

"This is simply an attempt to re-establish a relationship between Wayne State and Schoolcraft," said college President C. Nelson Grote. "I think it would please residents of the community."

Board Chairman Paul Kadish also favored the action.

"What a great thing this consortium would be! The county has been through a number of proposals, ours seems reasonable now."

Board member Mark McQuesten was the lone dissenter.

"We don't have the money to operate this," he said. "We should stay the heck out. We can't even equip our own library; and I don't feel the Northville-

Plymouth areas are overburdened with county facilities."

Kadish replied that the buildings cost the county taxpayers \$300,000 a year to maintain, even though it is currently empty.

"This will save taxpayers \$300,000 a year," he said. "This board was very excited about the Wayne State consortium before, and it must be remembered that we are making no commitments other than to look into the project. I don't know if it could be funded, but it will be a distinct advantage to the community."

Trustee Dr. Leroy Bennett agreed. "I'm not sure we can fund it, but it's worth a look. The best use for the buildings is educational."

Board member Ron Cowden favored the proposal but was not enthusiastic. "If there is a shot, we should take it," he said, "but it doesn't look feasible."

McQuesten agreed that it isn't feasible. "What we are talking about is additional programs. We don't need new programs. Wayne State is very shaky right now. Knowing we can't finance it, we don't have the right to cause problems for someone who could use the facility."

Dr. Grote felt the consortium would be the best user of the center.

"I have talked to community leaders and they are very supportive of us. In fact, they are overwhelmingly supportive of the Schoolcraft-Wayne State consortium," he said.

Vice Chairperson Rosina Raymond termed the consortium, "A magnificent idea! It will provide an extension to those students who want to continue their studies after graduation here."



Dr. Campbell

There's a doctor in the house at Northville High School where Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell has been awarded a doctorate degree for her dissertation about the state's parent education programs. She says she's going to take a rest now after 14 years of "raising children while trying to get educated. This is dedicated to my children who believed it could be done when I did not."

## Prison will fly in face of planning, say foes

A somewhat different approach to fighting the proposed prison in Northville Township was offered last week.

Planning consultant George Vilcan suggested that the transfer of 400 medium security prisoners to vacant county buildings would be contrary to the township's planning.

Speaking at a township planning commission meeting, Vilcan said the county should be encouraged to consider the impact on past planning before leasing the land for a prison.

"Every year, they get another idea for the land," said Vilcan. He said that was unfair to a community that "plans for its future" as Northville does.

Planning Commissioner Bernard Baldwin agreed that a prison at the Wayne Child Development Center east of Sheldon Road and north of Five Mile Road would "in effect, destroy all of the planning on the peripheral" property.

However, Vilcan warned, "The county is not a creature of the local government, therefore it doesn't have to abide by your ground rules."

The commission then passed a resolution opposing the prison for "sound planning reasons."

Meanwhile, a citizens' committee formed to oppose the prison should have 30,000 informational brochures in the mail to Northville, Plymouth and some Novi and Livonia residents within a week or 10 days, according to Ross Northrop, one of the organizers.

William Miron, another Northville Township resident who helped form the committee, said anti-prison stances have been adopted by many area government bodies and civic organizations.

But he also noted that local opposition alone might not mean that much to the state. That's why the committee is supportive of the joint campus proposed for the center by Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University, he said.

"We don't want to say, 'Let's not have a prison,' and go back into sleeping and six months later, here comes the prison again," he said.

## Ethnic festival starts

The Wayne County Office on Aging will sponsor a free Ethnic and Culture Festival for senior citizens at the Wayne County General Hospital Senior Day Care Center in Westland from January 31 through February 4.

The day care center is located in Building "J" on the hospital grounds.

The festival will feature an "Ethnic Costume" fashion show, craft displays and exhibits, folk dances, and food samplings from different cultures.

"All area residents are invited to attend," Mrs. Edith Boyer, director of the center, reported. "Seniors, with advance reservations, will be entitled to a free hot lunch."

Reservations for the festival are necessary, she said.

"More than 30 senior citizens will take an active part in the week-long event," Mrs. Boyer said. "They will

actually be doing the modeling in the fashion show, helping to prepare the lunches and ethnic treats, and performing the dance routines of their native countries."

The calendar of events is as follows:

January 31 (11:30 a.m.) — A discussion of the history of Western Wayne County.

February 1 (11:30 a.m.) — Food samplings from the different cultures.

February 2 (10:00 a.m.) — Ethnic craft displays and exhibits.

February 3 (10:00 a.m.) — Similarities and differences in ethnic folk dances.

February 4 (10:00 a.m.) — An "Ethnic Costume" fashion show.

For additional information or to make luncheon reservations please call 224-0952.

## Novi, Wixom get dial-a-ride bus

A dial-a-ride bus system to be revealed by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy in his state of the county message Thursday will include limited bus service to the Novi, Wixom and Lyon Township areas.

That word comes from 24th District Commissioner Dennis Murphy who last week said that "there is going to be a countywide bus system. Right now the county and SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) are three-quarters of the way through an agreement."

While Murphy declined to go into specifics of the system until the proposal is revealed by the county executive, he said that 30-40 buses will be included in the plan for Oakland County. The area basically comprising the 24th state representative district going as far north as White Lake "will probably get three or four buses a couple times a week."

Murphy said that some buses will be equipped with hydraulic lifts for the handicapped, although exact details have not been worked out. The system is being aimed primarily at the handicapped and elderly although anyone will be able to ride.

Murphy indicated that the 30-40 dial-a-ride buses will join in with buses in communities where they already exist.

He added that under the plan as he knows it, SEMTA will be providing \$1 million. "It will be enough to capitalize the system — get machinery and locations for housing the system."

Murphy said that an unofficial figure of \$300,000 in matching funds will have to come from Oakland County.

"We have slightly over \$1.5 million in the contingency fund," said Murphy of where the money will come from. He indicated that local communities being serviced would not be expected to contribute initially although down the road they may be asked to provide funds.

Meanwhile, a transportation committee representing several communities in southwest Oakland County is continuing in its effort to get as many buses servicing the area as possible.

According to Larry Gelinas, chairman of that committee, "we may be getting tokenism now. We're going to try and expand it."

While the committee had taken one survey, it decided that its methods were not scientific enough and a second survey with the help of the Oakland

Livingston Human Service Agency has been created. According to Gelinas, 10 percent of all homes in the original township areas of Commerce and Novi will be surveyed door to door.

"We'd like to have it done by March," he said.

Gelinas indicated that the survey is being conducted with the intent of providing materials to back up the fact that the area needs better bus service than called for in the Oakland County plan. Murphy said the survey also will provide help in determining the routes of the buses locally.

The plan will be instituted in phases that could take up to three or four years to complete, Murphy noted. Because SEMTA and the county executive have been conferring on the plan, there will be no problem in getting SEMTA funding, he added.

"SEMTA and the county are in agreement on what must be done," he said.

Meanwhile Murphy discounted an Oakland County Road Commission mass transit plan for Oakland, Macomb and Wayne Counties.

"It's a deliberate attempt to interfere with what SEMTA and the counties are trying to do," he said.

## Clerk tells how to file tax form

If you don't know the state equalized value of your home and you're filling out the homestead property tax credit form for state income taxes, don't worry about it says City Clerk Joan McAllister.

The city clerk notes that the requirement to list the SEV has been waived for 1976 returns by the Michigan Department of the Treasury. Instead of the SEV, just include a copy of the report on taxes paid.

Most homeowners don't see their tax bills, Clerk McAllister points out. The bills go to the lending institution. The state equalized valuation of property is listed on the tax bills, so if you do receive the bill, simply fill out the SEV as requested. But if you don't have the bill — you can substitute the taxes-paid report received from your lending institution in place of the SEV.

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The Great Gobush (left) and Wheatley the Wonder.

## Youngsters turn pro

# Nothing up their sleeve

First of all, these guys have to change their name.

D & G is fine for excavators and plumbers, but it just doesn't make it for magicians.

Try something like The Great Gobush and Wheatley the Wonder. There is some magic in alliteration, you know.

Secondly, some intrigue is needed. It sounds much more mysterious to say

you learned your craft from an ancient wizard in Tibet than to say you bought your tricks at The Emporium in Southfield.

Other than that, two of Northville's budding masters of prestidigitation — Dan Gobush and Glen Wheatley — are off to a fine start in the field of magic.

And they should be, considering all of their experience.

"We've been at this since we were little kids," said Dan who, like Glen, is 12 and attends Meads Mill Middle School.

It wasn't magic that brought the two together since they were friends before they discovered their common interest.

Once the two combined forces, their hobby quickly grew beyond the neophyte stage of card tricks that adults tend to remember when parties get dull.

Last week, D & G Magicians gave their first show at a birthday party — that's where they specialize — for smaller children.

The show lasts 20 minutes to a half hour depending on the audience — "We cut out a lot of tricks for little kids because they start to fidget," said Dan — and the price of \$10 is negotiable. Call 349-5908.

During their 20-trick repertoire, Dan and Glen — with nothing up their sleeves — make objects appear, escape from chains and put new twists into card tricks.

An audience favorite is taking an empty canister and magically filling it with candy which is passed around.

That's only part of the show biz that the two have picked up. They also encourage audience participation by frequently using assistants from the crowd.

But the crystal casket, in which a handkerchief appears in a clear cube, is the best trick "when it works," said Glen.

They also can make a parakeet appear, but they save that for warm weather. Besides, the bird was in the other house.

Dan, who hopes to expand into more complicated sleight of hand and mind-reading feats, said Mark Wilson is his favorite magician.

Both like doing shows. "I like the audience reaction," explained Dan. "It's fun when people say, 'Oh, how do they do that?'" added Glen.

And that's how the two fledgling magicians turned themselves into hams.

## 2 named to 'clean' schools

Two men — one a veteran school district employee and the other a newcomer — have been given the task of putting to an end the numerous complaints about the Northville school's unkempt buildings and messy grounds.

The move is the first major step toward implementing the recommendations of a private consulting firm the MOP study hired to form a plan for upgrading maintenance and upkeep.

Chuck Kehrer, who has worked for Northville public schools for 22 years, and Ralph Robinson, a Northville High School and Michigan State University graduate who has worked in the district for a year, were named to the two new supervisory posts.

Their appointments mark a change to an organizational structure that is both more streamlined and more accountable than the previous set-up, according to Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operation.

The new organization chart has reduced the number of supervisors from four to two, but has added a head custodian at each school who will be responsible for that building's daily appearance.

The upkeep of school buildings, particularly at the high school, has come under frequent criticism from the public and the school board.

Kehrer, who was supervisor of buildings and grounds before the reorganization, will be in charge of 32 custodians in his new role as supervisor of custodial services.

Robinson, who received a degree in resource development, will be in charge of a central maintenance staff that will take care of major planned and unexpected projects as they develop.

As supervisor of maintenance and buildings, Robinson will be responsible for such areas as heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical systems as well as lawn care and snow removal.

The changes mean there will be fewer people on the staff — although not as few as the MOPS study had suggested. No one has lost a job, says Janchick, although some vacancies won't be filled.

Since "fewer people are responsible," the new system should "shorten up the chain of command," says Janchick.

But the big improvement will be instructional programs to teach employees the proper way to do their jobs, he says.

"A lot of people have taken the blame that weren't at fault."

Janchick, in his first year on the job, says much of the early work will be "catch up."

He also feels the new organization chart will promote incentive since the

school district plans to promote from within whenever possible.

Robinson and Kehrer, for example, were chosen from 14 applicants who were all part of the maintenance and

custodial staff.

Janchick, Superintendent Raymond Spear and Director of Personnel Burton Knighton made the selections.

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## Tax deadline extended

Wixom taxpayers can look forward to a few extra weeks in which to pay winter taxes. By unanimous decision, the Wixom City Council extended the deadline date for payment of those bills from February 15 to Monday, February 28.

Taxes are payable at the treasurer's office in City Hall until 5 p.m. each day until the end of the month. After that date, a 4 percent collection fee plus ¾ percent interest compounded per month is added to the total bill.

SECOND FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, February 2, 1977

## Financial reviews, board vacancy, grant

# Council, library hash over disputes



### Blizzard conditions

No one was injured when this truck owned by Raceway Cartage of Windsor jackknifed on I-96 in Novi plowing into an abutment near the railroad bridge last Friday. Although only three inches of snow fell, the blowing white stuff

blinded motorists and contributed to 25 traffic accidents in the City of Novi. Snow blocked traffic completely on several roads in Novi including East Lake Drive which was closed for six hours to through traffic.

### Council eyes changes

## Land use plan called inaccurate

A proposed SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) land use plan for the metropolitan Detroit area could be 50 percent inaccurate in its classifications for Novi, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Because of those inaccuracies, the city council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) and then join with the planning board at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library to come up with recommendations for change. Those recommendations must be presented to SEMCOG prior to a February 9 meeting where action on the plan is anticipated.

The project has been in the works since 1974 and Novi received a copy of the revised map for the project on January 20.

The map, as it stands now, includes designations for: existing intensive residential areas to be maintained, rehabilitated or redeveloped; proposed areas for new intensive residential development; publicly owned properties; areas proposed for public acquisition; agricultural; fragile resource areas; and static areas.

According to Kriewall, SEMCOG will use its A-95 grant review responsibilities to help it control land use development. Requests for federal grants must be approved by the A-95 review portion of SEMCOG and by denying grant requests for public utilities in agricultural, fragile or static labeled areas, SEMCOG can stop development.

"If it were adopted as presented,

there'd be considerable portions of Novi identified as agricultural, static and fragile areas," said Kriewall.

Kriewall maintained that 50 percent of Novi is incorrectly identified, primarily in the categories of agricultural, static, or fragile.

He noted that all of Novi from 12 Mile to 14 Mile is labeled static.

"The whole southwest corner was identified as agricultural but we know there is little farming going on in that

area," added Kriewall. "They've expanded what we might want to preserve over and above what we should."

The council decided last week to meet with the planning board, in order to "reasonably identify as much fragile, static and agricultural area as reasonably exists and portray it in that fashion," according to Kriewall.

"We will try to get as much of our land as possible in planned intensive

development (anything from residential to a higher use). We should leave as many options open as possible as far as future federal funding."

The land use plan will not affect local zoning.

Kriewall noted that if the present agricultural zoning stands in southwest Novi, it would be impossible for Novi to apply and expect to receive any federal funds for the construction of a fire station near Beck Road.

In what had been termed a "peace meeting", members of the Novi Library Board and the Novi City Council openly criticized each other last Thursday for their actions during the past months.

The meeting, an open study session requested by the library board, ended with both sides agreeing that some of the problems were caused, in part, by a lack of communication.

Library Board President Lawrence Meyerson led off the session by advising that the members of the library board were not out to build a political empire.

"Rather, I think this is a media-developed confrontation," he said, referring to an article in The Novi News which informed the public of the upcoming session.

At that time, Meyerson said, "We basically want to get together as a group of concerned citizens and look at why we're yelling and talk about what can be done to solve the problems."

During the three-hour session Thursday, both sides defended themselves and their actions on a number of critical matters stemming back several months.

Of major importance was the controversy over the choosing of a new library board member with both Meyerson and Councilwoman Romaine Roethel hashing over both sides of the issue. Meyerson said he felt putting Finance Director Fred Todd on the board was "subterfuge" and that it could have put a representative of the city in a difficult position.

Todd said he did not recruit votes or try to get the job but would have taken the position if appointed, as a citizen of Novi.

Mrs. Roethel then suggested the library board should become completely autonomous from the city, relieving the council of the burden of financial responsibility. She further suggested the input be forwarded to the charter commission.

By statute, she pointed out, libraries located in areas of more than 10,000 population can elect their own officials with total and complete freedom. "Board members would be elected by the citizens, not appointed by the council and, the library would have its own millage," she said.

"It's not that I didn't want to see the library built, it's because I've wrestled with four city budgets. Each unit of the

city wants to do their own thing and it's up to us to see what we can do," commented Mrs. Roethel.

According to Library Board member Arvie Athas, "We were concerned with the cultural education of the City of Novi. We didn't jump into this — we saved out money for years."

Diving headlong into what was described by Councilman James Shaw as "the crux of the problem — money", Mrs. Athas continued. "We did what we felt was right. If we have erred in our judgment, we're sorry. We have admitted to those mistakes."

Pointing out that the financial situation the building caused the city created an irritant, Shaw added the building cost everyone in the city. "I do not mean to imply dereliction in any way but that plus other problems created more and more irritants." Shaw listed as other irritants the federal grant application, an easement application and the millage needed by the library.

The library board was quick to point out that the loan made by the city in June was totally paid back in October with interest. According to Todd, the loan was considered a "cycle" loan — one which will recur again at some time.

Concluded on Page 5-A

## Novi woman homicide victim

The death of a 58-year-old Novi woman last week marks the second homicide in the city within the past three months.

Police are investigating the apparent gunshot slaying of 58-year-old Adelife V. Eubanks who was found lying dead January 26 on the kitchen floor of her Ruston Street mobile home in Country Cousins Mobile Village.

Mrs. Eubanks was last seen alive the previous day by a neighbor. Her body was discovered by her son-in-law who came to the mobile home to investigate after Mrs. Eubanks could not be reached by phone.

While police say Mrs. Eubanks had been shot several times in the head, final cause of death is pending results

Concluded on Page 7-A

## 'All go' despite Wixom gas denial

Although a temporary court injunction and the denial of a permit for natural gas from Consumers Power put a damper on the elated spirits of Wixom council members, action has been taken at the council table to accept a Public Works Grant of \$75,140.

The funding, made available through the Economic Development Administration found Wixom one of two municipalities in Oakland County to receive grants for public works projects.

But the methods used by the EDA to allocate those funds came under fire by Grand Rapids officials recently who obtained a temporary injunction halting the disbursement of those funds.

It was unclear at the council meeting if Wixom had "put the gears in motion"

early enough to avoid coming under the injunction order or not. But Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale said he had not heard anything to the contrary.

It was not until one week later that the Grand Rapids federal judge turned down the suit thus alleviating fears of losing the much sought-after funds.

VanOsedale was appointed project coordinator by council and as such, will oversee the entire project from beginning to end. Wixom is one of the cities according to VanOsedale whose project will be totally monitored by the government.

Because of the monitoring, the funds which will be used to renovate and construct an addition to city hall, records on the employment at the construction site, salaries and progress reports must be submitted to

Washington by the city on a monthly basis.

Asked if there were any special conditions attached to the grant, VanOsedale said it was more of an agreement on his part to see that the city complied with the guidelines.

"If we go over our budgeted allotment, the city will be obligated to pay that overage," said VanOsedale. "And we will make every effort to comply with all the guidelines and conditions of the grant."

Even though the city currently uses natural gas to heat the city hall facility, VanOsedale said the permit to obtain additional fuel to heat the larger quarters was turned down.

"This has caused a major revamping

Concluded on Page 5-A

## Did grievance speed bureau end?

By WAYNE LODER

The decision by Novi Council to eliminate the traffic bureau as of yesterday, February 1 may have been precipitated by a contract dispute hanging over the city's head since the bureau was created in 1973.

Investigation by The Novi News has determined that while financial considerations probably would have ended the traffic bureau in the near future anyway, threat of a grievance by the Novi Lieutenants and Sergeants Association (LSA) may have speeded up the demise of the bureau.

Specifically the LSA has had for several years a clause in its contract with the city which requires a sergeant or higher as head of any bureau or division within the police department. The traffic bureau since its inception has been headed by Corporal Frank

### Analysis

Barabas, the man who was successful in getting state allocated federal funds for the traffic bureau program.

"We brought it up then and the city manager said it's a new department and asked us to cooperate and not make any ruckus and we agreed," explained Dale Gross, president of the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association. "We wanted to work with the city and they agreed they'd remedy the situation by July. Nothing happened."

"Every time we told them we were not satisfied with this at bargaining time," said Gross.

The LSA filed a grievance in June of last year to put a sergeant in charge. Council met in executive session

several times and on December 6 during an open council session approved the concept of placing a sergeant in charge. The city manager was authorized to advertise within the department for a sergeant by January 1.

Reportedly because of a request by Police Chief Lee BeGole for time to work on the requirements for the post and to determine the best way to fill the position, an extension was received to January 17 for a posting for the position.

The problem was that promotion to sergeant from corporal, based upon contracts, must be made by seniority and testing. Standing in line for the position was detective Robert Starnes, a corporal who had taken the sergeants exam in approximately 1969, along with Gross. Both men passed the test at the time but Gross, with the depart-

ment longer, was given the sergeant's position.

That placed Starnes next in line for any sergeant's position which opened up. Because the next sergeant spot to come up was in the traffic bureau, Starnes, City Attorney David Fried reportedly told the council, had to be offered that position because of contracts. If Starnes had been placed as sergeant in the traffic bureau, Barabas would probably have been placed into the patrol division, away from his area of expertise — traffic.

Faced with the January 17 deadline to advertise for a sergeant, council that very day approved 6-0 eliminating the traffic bureau, making the sergeant's question a moot point. The mayor was absent.

Concluded on Page 10-A



### Out of this world

Dan Tuzinowski, a teacher from Centerline School District working with NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) shows some of the properties of a space suit with the help of Todd Crutchfield, a student at Novi Woods. The teacher who is on a special one year program with NASA, along with 27 other teachers doing the same thing in other parts of the country, explains many of the principles behind rocket ships, telemetry equipment and other space related items. Following the demonstration at Novi Woods Elementary Monday, he went to Village Oaks and Orchard Hills Tuesday for assemblies.



But 'Joy of Sex' is stolen

# Textbooks are Campus bestsellers

By FRANK BENSON

What kind of book is the college student of today reading? The novels of Kurt Vonnegut or Herman Hesse?

Apparently the college student is so wrapped up in his textbook that he doesn't have time for outside reading, at least at Schoolcraft College.

Shirley Kincaid, manager of the Schoolcraft bookstore, reports that despite containing more than 1,030 book titles of non-textbooks, the 800 plus titles of textbooks are far and away the biggest sellers.

"In fact," said Mrs. Kincaid, "we have noticed a new trend toward students buying study-aids and study guides. We have offered these materials for years, but only recently have the students shown a great interest."

In recent weeks it has been particularly busy for the Schoolcraft bookstore as a new semester of classes begins. The regular staff of four full-time and one part-time workers and two students have been helped by 15 student workers during the hectic week of book buying.

The store is crowded but orderly. All the books are neatly stacked and clearly labeled in the store that last year grossed more than \$515,500.

Books are not the only products sold in the store. More than 1,500 supplies and other items are sold, including jewelry, artist supplies, drafting boards, greeting cards and record albums.

"We certainly aren't Macy's department store," chuckled Mrs. Kincaid. "We don't try to compete with the other stores, and we don't sell magazines. We realize that most of those who use our store are looking for a textbook, and we hope that when they come in for that book, they will look around and perhaps find something else that they could use."

Mrs. Kincaid of Plymouth has been manager of the bookstore since Schoolcraft started. She remembers when the store was located in the cramped conditions of the chemistry lab. Until 1971 the bookstore was located in a corner of the campus center where the cafeteria is now.

The bookstore has grown as the college has grown but for another reason. Formerly, every class had a different textbook. More diverse textbooks have made for a bigger and more varied bookstore.

"Years ago when our school was just starting," remembered Mrs. Kincaid, "I would venture over to the Henry Ford Community College bookstore in Dearborn, and I said to myself, 'someday I would like to manage a bookstore like this one.' Recently I returned there and I thought, 'this place looks terrible.' I guess we've come a long way, and I'm very satisfied with the store."

Not that everything goes smoothly at the Schoolcraft bookstore. Certain items are notoriously slow movers. At most colleges plastic Frisbees flinging



and darting through the air are a familiar sight; at Schoolcraft the bookstore couldn't give Frisbees away. With the advent and popularity of calculators, the once popular trusty slide rule is now almost obsolete; unfortunately, the Schoolcraft bookstore has a number of them available cheap!

Souvenirs and mementos of the college are available at the bookstore in many forms. A number of items are sold with the Schoolcraft College logo, including shirts, clothing, cups and mugs.

"These items are more popular than they used to be," said Mrs. Kincaid. "It

used to be that no one wanted to be identified with the college. They used to call us Haggerty High. But it seems when a student nears graduation he will buy one of these. They are also big with the faculty."

So what kind of book is the college student of today reading? Science fiction sells well, and people like "The Joy of Sex" but they won't buy it.

"We put five copies of the 'Joy of Sex' on display and within a few days they were all stolen," said Mrs. Kincaid. "Not a one was paid for, but they were all gone. We decided not to order any more."

Continued from Novi, 1

of the heating system by our architects along with ventilating and air conditioning systems planned for the building."

The city was also turned down in its attempt to acquire an additional lot at the northwest corner of the site currently owned by Lottie Chambers. The planned usage of the lot was a "turn-around" area at the police department.

Recent state legislation governing rules for jails and holding cells in the police department section will also require revision to the original plans.

City architects Winebrenner and Ebejer knew of the problems before the grant application was forwarded to Washington in November. Thus, the

\$10,000 required for the revisions was reflected in the total grant amount.

VanOsedale said the architects are currently in the process of drawing up specifications with bids let as soon as possible. Barton-Malow was chosen by council to be the general contractor.

Although the actual construction target date has not yet been set, VanOsedale said he was setting up the financial monitoring system and framework for smoother implementation and operation of the project.

In terms of the agreement, work at the construction site must begin with 90 days of acceptance of the offer. "With all the snow on the ground, that might be a tough schedule to handle but we'll do it," commented VanOsedale.

## College offers 'criminalistics' for police

Schoolcraft College will offer a course for law enforcement officers entitled "Latent Prints and Criminalistics" on February 19 and 26.

The class will meet on both Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 270 of the Forum Building.

According to Instructor James Hauncher of the State Police Scientific Laboratory, the two-day course is designed specifically for law enforcement officers.

Topics to be covered include crime scene search, seizure, collection and preservation of evidence; latent print processing; photography; casting; and trace evidence and criminalistics as it applies to biological stains, hair and fibers.

The class will also tour the new State Police Scientific Laboratory in Northville.

Hauncher is a laboratory scientist in the criminalistics section at the scientific laboratory.

Tuition for college district residents is \$13, payable at the first class session. Enrollment is limited and interested officers should pre-register by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 264. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

city viewed the situation on a long-run or short-run basis. "Do we purchase land for a complex or do we sink the money into the building looking at it on a short-term view."

Questions on an easement request, thought at first by some to be a problem, were quickly dispelled by the group along with questions on the accounting system used by the city.

But most important of all, the group agreed communications were necessary back and forth. "We're not paid administrators and we do make mistakes," said Meyerson. "But joint meetings such as this one are good and constructive."

"We are trying to use this building for much more than a library per se. The possibilities are endless and we are trying to develop it into a media center."

months we may have a crack at another grant."

According to figures gathered by Todd from the Economic Development Administration and verified by the Michigan Municipal League, Novi's application received 75.3 points, just .7

short of Wixom's 76.0 figure. Wixom was awarded a grant for city hall renovation and construction.

Putting forth the thought that city offices could well be moved into the uncompleted portion of the library, Mrs. Athas added the municipal offices could "add a bit of class." She also asked City Manager Ed Kriewall how many tax dollars could be saved by having the municipal offices moved. "Lord knows we could save in telephone calls," she said.

Kriewall said it would depend if the

## Novi council, library hash over differences

Continued from Novi, 1

Councilman Robert Schmid led the group into another sector when he mentioned the federal grant application problem between the two bodies in November.

"It was a surprise to council and citizens alike when the library levied the half-mill, but I was even more surprised when the library board did not have confidence in the city council when we were trying to make application for federal funding."

Finance director Todd and the council were of the opinion that the library board had been apprised of the situation pending the grant application. "It was an honorable approach," said Schmid, "although perhaps you had suspicions of the approach."

Meyerson said he felt the controversy over the Public Works Grant application for finishing of the second phase of the library with the library board deeding the building over to the city on a temporary basis a "sham." Speaking as an attorney, Meyerson said he did not want to be "a party to anything that smacked of something unethical."

Looking at the situation from a different angle, Councilwoman Patricia Karevich said, "No one stood to gain by deeding over the building because we are all a part of the city. We felt the library stood the best chance of anything or anybody to receive the grant."

Viewing the application problem as a whole, Todd said, "It's all water over the dam. We have the luxury of time now. Sometime within the next three

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## Schoolcraft cast gives comedy

Schoolcraft College will present a student production of the comedy hit "6 Rms; Riv Vu" on February 25, 26 and 27 and March 4, 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.

The cast includes Alice Anderson, Kim DeLoche, Patricia Duff, Tracey Rowen and Marc Whitman of Livonia and Lance Arp, John Baird and Shawn O'Neal of Plymouth.

Students working on the stage crew are assistant director and stage manager Cindy Richards of Plymouth; second assistant director and person in charge of costumes and makeup, Buzz Buzzell of Livonia; publicity, Rene Hyatt and house manager, Steve Doud, both of Livonia, and actor O'Neal is doubling as technical director.

According to director Bob Gregory, "6 Rms; Riv Vu" is all about the delightful happenings of two witty marrieds (not to each other) and refugees of the 1950's who get accidentally locked up in a 1977 New York "rent-controlled" six room apartment.

As television's "Happy Days" is nostalgia for today's teens, Bob

Randall's "6 Rms; Riv Vu" is happy nostalgia for all of us, Gregory added.

The comedy will be presented in the Liberal Arts Theater. Tickets are \$1.25, available at the Campus Bookstore and at the door.

Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 315.

## Novi board approves school salary changes

Several personnel recommendations were approved by the Novi School Board last week.

The following salary adjustments were made: Catherine Caringi, Orchard Hills, from \$12,713 to \$13,400, MA; Russell Gardner, high school, \$13,515 to \$14,087, BA plus 15; Barton Hellmuth, middle school, \$13,744 to \$14,087, MA plus 30. Request for extension of maternity leave was granted for Marlene Aitken.

Hired were Marge Ford as a substitute cook for \$2.75 an hour and

Eugene Michalak, substitute driver at \$4.31 an hour.

The Resignation of Ruth Cook, cafeteria manager at Village Oaks was also approved.

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3-in-1 complex on Seven Mile Road

175 attend State Police Post dedication

Despite blizzard conditions and frigid weather, scores of people made their way through whipping winds and blowing snow to attend the dedication ceremonies Friday morning at the Michigan State Police complex on Seven Mile Road.

When weather conditions rapidly deteriorated, making it impossible to hold the ceremonies outside as planned, hasty arrangements were made to move the entire group of more than 175 into the lobby of the complex.

Rubbing shoulders were retired troopers, state lawmakers, law enforcement officers from surrounding communities, the FBI and Secret Service, and numerous area citizens who were involved in the campaign that brought the giant complex to Northville Township.

They listened as architect Karl Nelson officially presented the building to the State Police, as Congressman Carl Pursell lauded the work of the organization, and as Colonel George Halverson, Michigan State Police director, remembered the ground-breaking ceremonies held on a bitter cold day in October, 1974.

Halverson also remembered that Friday marked a special point in both his career and that of Captain Walter Anderson, commander of the Second District headquarters also located in the Seven Mile Road facility. On January 28, 1952 both joined the ranks of the State Police.

Also taking part in the ceremonies was Kenard Christensen, scientific labs commander for the state.

The benediction was offered by the Reverend Father Bernard J. Harrington of the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, who also is the State Police chaplain. He prefaced his prayer by saying, "As a graduate of Ohio State, I never thought I'd see the day I would utter 'Go Blue!'" He ended his prayer with that phrase.

Northville VFW Post 4012 presented the post with a flag, and the architect presented the scissors for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Master of ceremonies was William Sliger, publisher of The Record-Nowi News.

Following the tour of the complex and a buffet luncheon for guests, the facility was opened to the public for tours until 8 p.m. An additional 75 families braved the weather to welcome the troopers to the community.

Because it was felt weather had deterred many who might have otherwise visited the complex Friday, Northville Post Commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk announced plans for a second community open house during Michigan Week in May.

The new second district facility includes offices and equipment for district, post and scientific laboratory operations. It is situated on an 11-acre site obtained in a land transfer by legislative action from Northville State Hospital property.

The multi-level and basement building has an area of 40,300 square feet. This new complex had long been considered by the State Police, whose operations in recent years in the second district had outgrown the old facility.

Northville replaces the old district headquarters building that was erected at Grand River and Seven Mile Road in Detroit during the federal works program in the 1930's. The old quarters may continue to be used by the State Police for other department operations.

The State Police, since the days of the State Troops in 1917-19, have always had some scheduled activities in the Detroit area.

Captain Anderson, 49, is the current commander of the nine-post second district operation. His jurisdiction includes the headquarters and post facilities at Northville as well as the posts at Romeo, St. Clair, New Baltimore, Flat Rock, Ypsilanti, Pontiac, Erie, and the newest of State Police posts, the Detroit Expressway post, soon to be operating out of the state-owned Michigan Plaza building in downtown Detroit.

Second district personnel number about 40. They include the commander, several assistant commanders, safety and traffic officers, detectives with fire marshal, polygraph, or general detective assignments, community services officers, emergency service officers, radio technicians, maintenance men, and clerical staff.

The Northville post is commanded by Lieutenant Tomczyk, 36. Its complement of about 40 persons includes the commander, several sergeants, about 30 troopers, radio operators, and maintenance men. This post replaced the former and long-operating Detroit post which more recently also had a subpost type of operation out of Plymouth.

The scientific laboratory at Northville, formerly located at Plymouth, is commanded by Detective Lieutenant Eugene R. Weiler, 41. His officers and civilian specialists are equipped and trained to provide services in polygraph cases, latent fingerprint identification, questioned document cases, narcotics and dangerous drugs, firearms, and micro-chemical cases. The lab at Plymouth was established in 1969.

District, post and laboratory operations at Northville have been carried on there for the past several months following moves of these activities from Detroit and Plymouth. The dedication program follows completion of most of the major construction and equipment installations at Northville.



Colonel Halverson addresses crowd

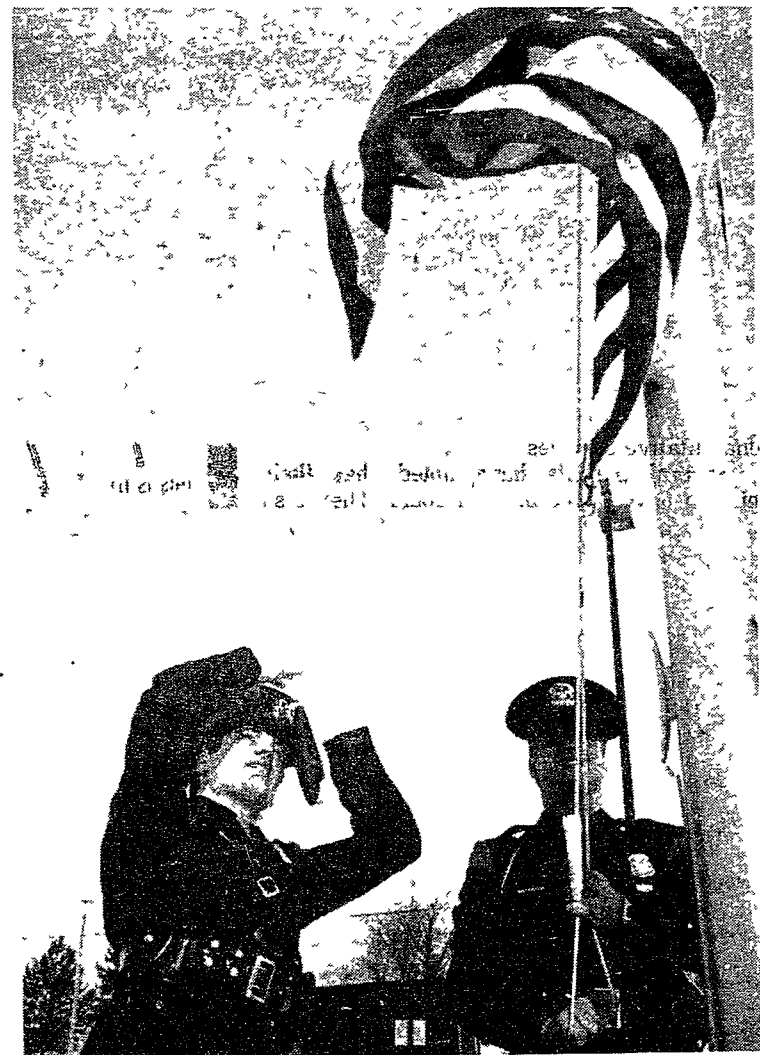


THE JOB'S END—In his final role as architect of the \$2.25 million State Police complex, Karl Nelson made the presentation of the building to officials just prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



SNIP—Looking on as Colonel George Halverson cuts the ceremonious blue and gold ribbon formally dedicating the structure are members of both the state and national government. From left are Kenneth Franklin representing the governor's office, State Representative

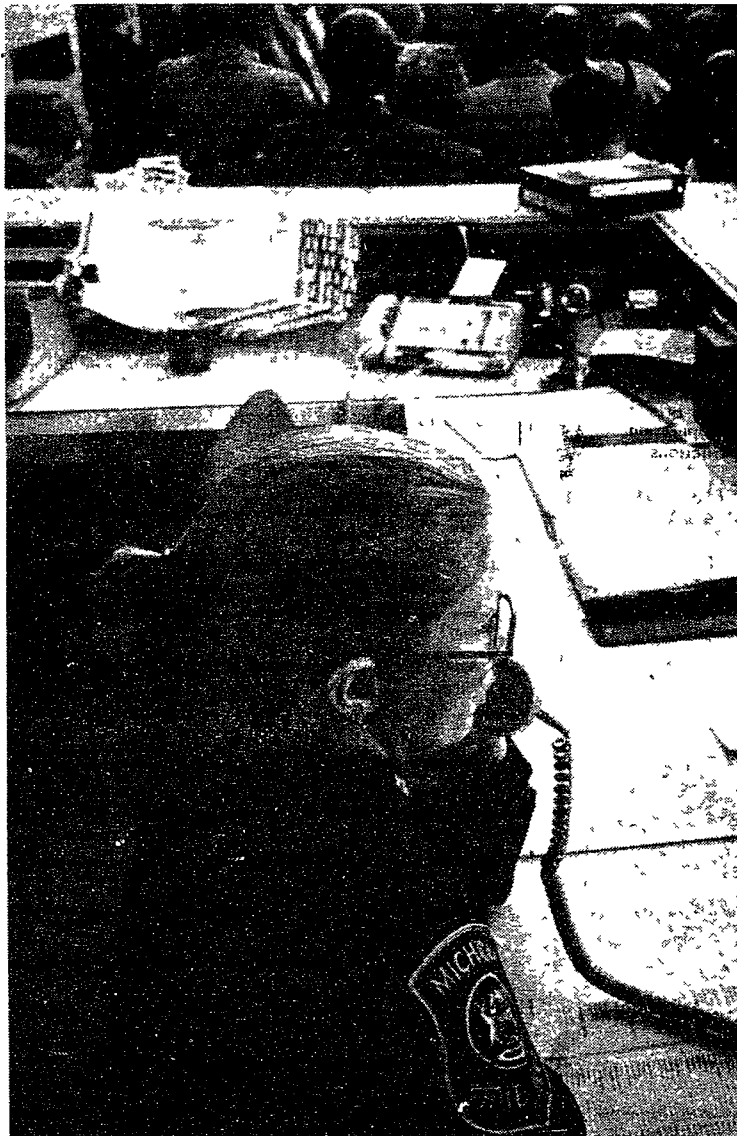
Edward Mahalak who serves on the State Police appropriations subcommittee, Colonel Halverson, State Representative Robert Geake, Congressman Carl Pursell and State Representative Robert Law. A tour of the complex and buffet luncheon followed the hour-long ceremonies.



IT'S THE GRAND OLD FLAG—Fighting blizzard-force winds and sub-zero temperatures, Troopers David Sass and Alan Moffatt raise the colors in front of the State Police complex on Seven Mile Road. Northville VFW Post 4012 presented the troopers with the flag during the dedication ceremonies.



STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER—Friday marked not only the dedication of a building but the dedication of two men's lives to the State Police. Both State Police directors Colonel George L. Halverson (left) and Captain Walter W. Anderson, commander of second district operations in Northville celebrated 25 years with the State Police the same day.



BUSINESS AS USUAL—Even though the lobby of the State Police complex was jammed with people attending dedication ceremonies, Trooper Dorothy Brown had little time to listen to the speeches. Telephones jangled constantly for information on road conditions during a blizzard.



MIGHTY PROUD—Looking pleased at the turn-out and proud of the facility are two men who have long waited for the final ceremonies marking the official opening of the State Police complex in Northville Township. Post Commander Lietenant William Tomczyk, who lives in Northville, and Congressman Carl Pursell share mutual feelings for the complex. Pursell, while a state senator, was an instrumental force in the campaign to locate the facility in the township. Tomczyk supervised the moving of the entire post, crime laboratory and second district headquarters into the new building.





### Business destroyed

Mark King, owner of Mark's Small Engine Service, 16959 Northville Road, surveys the damage done during a fire which totally destroyed the garage housing his business and the contents

early Wednesday morning. A fireman driving past the shop on Northville Road spotted the blaze and sounded the alarm, but not quite soon enough.

## Novi woman homicide victim

Continued from Novi-1

from an autopsy by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office. "I don't know, I'd be speculating," said Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the motive for the slaying. Robbery is being discounted as a possibility because of many valuables which were left behind. Faulkner did

say that one item is missing, but refused to disclose its nature in order not to jeopardize the investigation.

The mobile home was ransacked. The Michigan State Police crime lab of Northville spent five hours at the crime scene gathering evidence including some fingerprints.

Faulkner said that police have suspects and have questioned the

woman's estranged husband who told officers he was in Florida on vacation at the time of the murder.

Mrs. Eubanks moved to Novi early this year after she and her husband sold a party store they owned and operated in Chelsea. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Eubanks in Chelsea Sunday.

The murder is the second in Novi in the last three months.

### Wixom

#### buys car

Wixom City Council at its last meeting waived normal bidding policy and approved a request by Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard to purchase a police patrol unit.

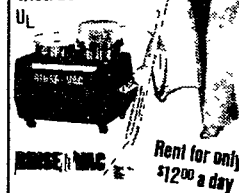
Because of the price and ability to deliver the unit immediately, council decided to take advantage of an offer made by the Car Store in Walled Lake.

A four-door Ford Custom 500 1976 unit with complete police package was made available for a purchase price of \$3550. Although not previously used for police work, the car comes to the department with 3,000 miles logged on the odometer.

The new semi-marked car will replace a 1975 marked patrol unit which has logged 67,000 miles.

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## Students walk out

Continued from Record, 1

influence for learning," continued the statement.

"We are students who don't want to be in the high school because of all its problems." Most students went to classes they had signed up for during preregistration in case Regenesis wasn't offered this semester.

Tarpinian told The Record Tuesday that the status of the class won't be decided until its teacher, Kathleen Densmore, who missed Monday and Tuesday because of illness, returns to school.



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### Bookmark contest set

Using any topic relating to the library and its services, all students in grades 1 through 12 are invited to enter a "design a bookmark" contest sponsored by the Northville Public Library.

One winner in each of four divisions based on grade level will be selected with those designs printed and distributed during National Library Week in April.

All entries must measure 2½ by 8½ inches and must be drawn in black pen on a white background.

Deadline for entries is Monday, February 28 with judging during the first week in March.

Monday's walkout comes a week after parents of past and present Regenesis students charged that the school district has records that falsely label their children as juvenile delinquents and problem children.

The parents said their children — who were turned off by high school teaching methods — volunteered for what has been basically a social studies course for 20 to 30 students.

But, the parents claim, the school has partially funded Regenesis with a state program that requires recipients to be "certified by the courts as needing remedial academic and social rehabilitative services."

Several parents have noted that their children have never been in court. They also dispute last year's grant application from the school that said 14 Regenesis students had "repeated contacts with police" and the other 16 were "high-risk juveniles."

The school board has ordered an investigation into the charges.

Both Regenesis and its teacher, Ms. Densmore, have been praised by the class and parents.

"Regenesis has turned my life around," said Rubach, who is certain she would have dropped out of school if not for the program.

"We've learned about ourselves and other people. We've developed strengths and learned values and how to direct our lives to suit our needs."

"I see so many students every day not making it in high school. I can see people who are tuning out and hating it."

"They are not sure of their own personal strengths and they are not able to put a direction to their lives."

"They need a school like Regenesis where learning is enjoyable and where they are cared about."

Nevertheless, she rejected the idea that the class should be moved to the school as a model.

That wouldn't be enough, she said. There has to be further planning which is what Regenesis students hope will take place this semester.

What happens to teacher Densmore is still up in the air. Her request for a transfer was denied last week.

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

## Speaking for The Record

### Board spoils good procedure

Last week this newspaper applauded the method employed by the Northville Board of Education in choosing a successor for Board President Sylvia Gucken, who has moved from the community.

We still like the method; neither do we argue with the board's choice. Martin Rinehart has demonstrated his ability and objectivity in his previous stint on the board.

But any system is only as good as the manner in which it is carried out.

We are disturbed by the fact that Board member Roger Nieuwkoop admits he "talked to" Rinehart about applying for the vacancy previous to the deadline for making application.

(Nieuwkoop also stated that Mrs. Gucken had talked to Rinehart. This was later denied by both Gucken and Rinehart. In fact, the departing board president had merely congratulated Rinehart on his decision to seek her post after he had made his application. In any event, Mrs. Gucken could not vote on the question of her replacement so her involvement would not be a factor).

But the other six board members, including Nieuwkoop, pledged themselves to review all applications and then personally interview the finalists.

If a board member has solicited the application of one of the candidates, is not there the implication that he will vote for that candidate? (It is significant to note that Nieuwkoop placed Rinehart's name in nomination at the official voting).

Is such conduct fair to other citizens who have taken the time and shown the interest in seeking a board position?

We think not.

It is especially important at this time, we believe, to make this point because another board member, Dr. Robert Mandell, has announced that he, too, is moving from the community. So another appeal for applicants to fill a board vacancy has been made.

What's more, the community rumor-mill has it that the Mandell replacement has already been tapped with four votes locked up.

And according to these so-called "well-informed" sources, that candidate is not one of the 14 who previously applied for the Gucken vacancy.

We're not about to reveal the name — not even the initials. But we sincerely hope it is only a rumor and that in this instance the board will let the public act for itself.

We hope there are many more applicants this time and that each individual board member will remain aloof of personal involvement until the deadline for applications is past.

Then it is the job of the board to review and interview objectively.

The system, we repeat, is a good one.

We think the board should give it a chance to work instead of giving the appearance of manipulating it.

### Budget's overdue

It has been more than two months since the Northville Board of Education adopted its 1976-77 budget. At the time of its adoption the board disclosed only a synopsis of the financial document on grounds that negotiations had not been concluded and therefore the 'line-item' budget should not be divulged. Since then, however, the teachers' contract — representing the budget's major outlay — has been approved.

Continued delay in releasing detailed figures because still other contracts are pending has lost its credibility.

Under existing laws, failure to disclose the full adopted budget is questionable. But under new laws that go into effect this year failure to disclose such figures in the future most definitely will be unlawful. What's more, budget studies themselves will have to be conducted fully in public.

In respect to the 1976-77 budget it's time the board stops its procrastination and discloses all.



BARB LEBOEUF

### YES . . .

Many of the Greek political philosophers believed that the community was the ideal place to establish a democracy. They saw politics as an integral part of a citizen's life. Aristotle felt that man was, by nature, a political animal. However, if we were to observe our citizens in the American community setting, we would discover that the majority could more honestly be classified as political apathetics, not political animals.

Political apathy in the American community can best be illustrated by the "know little, care less" attitude that dominates the local scene. Most surveys reveal that the average citizen does not know who represents him/her on city councils, township boards or boards of education. Many strictly local elections put decision makers in office with less than fifteen percent of those eligible to vote having participated.

As a participant observer, I can attest to the rows of empty chairs at school board and city council meetings. I have repeatedly witnessed conversations that indicate a definite lack of political knowledge. It amazes me to discover that most citizens do not know when or where city council meetings are held, let alone what issues are being discussed. Many people are surprised to learn that school board members do not receive a salary.

Although the local press constantly bombards the community with political information, the average citizen is "remarkably deaf and blind to everything not of vital interest to him/her. As long as this political indifference prevails at the local level, we should rewrite Aristotle's words to read, "People are, by nature, political apathetics."

Barb LeBoeuf  
Northville



CAROLANN AYERS

### NO . . .

I do not feel that citizens are apathetic toward local government. There has been a certain lack of trust, but this does not necessarily lead to a lessening of involvement. Several examples come to my mind which indicate to me that people are still mindful of their responsibility toward government.

The proposed highway, M-275, through Oakland County interested enough residents to form a citizens committee to investigate the relative merits of the proposal and finally bring about the abandonment of the project. This required hours of work on the part of many people. This is not an example of apathy.

In the November election over 80 percent of the voters registered in the city of Novi exercised the right and understood the responsibility to vote. This does not indicate to me any lack of commitment toward the government.

To some extent, of course, the relative degree of apathy or concern depends upon the impact to the people involved. Decisions of school boards which affect a large percentage of the student population often bring a great response. Or the vote on a millage question which affects the pocketbook seems to lessen apathy.

The most glaring example of citizen commitment to local government presents itself in the participation of untalented numbers serving on committees, boards and commissions. These citizens serve the community unselfishly. They most often work behind the scenes. Their numbers are greater and their contribution more valuable than most of us realize. This is not apathy.

Carolann Ayers  
Northville

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



### 'Just around the corner'

#### The Northville Record

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### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

A piece of local community history played a surprising role for a transplanted Northville resident now living in Florida.

It happened recently while Mrs. D. J. Stark of Northville was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Stark Hazlett, at her home in Lake Wales, Florida.

Mrs. Hazlett, a 1953 graduate of Northville High School, is secretary of the Lake Wales Elementary School principal.

While Mrs. Hazlett was working at the school during her mother's visit, a school maintenance crew brought down from the school attic an old bell. It had been found there by a staff member interested in history, who had remembered that years earlier the old school had a bell.

It was covered with "about 75 years of dust".

When the dust was removed, the name "Northville, Michigan" appeared, and instantly everyone turned to the surprised Mrs. Hazlett because they knew she was a native of Northville.

"Ellen came home from the school at noon, bubbling with excitement, to tell me what they had found," said Mrs. Stark.

Mrs. Stark returned to the school to see the bell herself.

"It was so coincidental that they would find the bell in Ellen's school and while I was visiting there," she laughed. "We both were thrilled, and, of course, they asked us about the place the bell was made."

Weighing about 200 pounds, the bell was purchased from the American Bell Foundry Company, a defunct Northville business, at a cost of \$7.50 plus freight.

The name of the firm was cast into the bell, which now stands in the vestibule of the school board office "in a prominent spot to remind all who see it that a portion of history has been preserved."

Although the foundry has not existed for many years, Mrs. Stark was familiar with it because she has been a resident all her life as had the family of her late husband, Mr. Stark.

Over the years, Northville-made bells have been "discovered" throughout the United States. That's really not surprising because the bells were once very popular, having been sold and shipped to all parts of the world.

The foundry was located in the complex of factory buildings that stood near the east end of Cady Street. Although it did not become the American Bell Foundry until late in 1899, the foundry had its beginning more than a quarter century earlier with an operation by Charles G. Harrington, a Northville foundryman, who became famous for the manufacture of school desks — those familiar old desks with the handsome cast iron frames and legs.

Continued on Page 9-A



## Readers Speak

# Regenesi parent angry

To the Editor:

As a concerned parent of a Regenesi student alluded to in last week's Northville Record in a front page story ("Kids got label, parents charge"), I should like to take exception to certain statements made which, when taken out of context from the original statement, can lead to erroneous conclusions. The original statement, made at the Board of Education meeting last Monday, January 24th, stated that the Northville School District, in official school publications, had presented the alternative high school program to the community as a program designed for students who were "turned off" by the traditional high school.

The students volunteered for this alternative program on that basis, learning only very recently that the school district had applied for funding under a State Aid Act (Section 48), describing them as high-risk juveniles, referred by the Juvenile Court, and in need of social and academic rehabilitation.

Obviously the students and their parents were extremely angry when we learned of such labeling, having enrolled them in this program with NO knowledge whatsoever of the wording used in the above mentioned application.

My son attended a school for gifted children prior to our move to Northville and I feel strongly that such categorizing is not only completely inaccurate and unfair but is, unquestionably, damaging to his reputation and his future. The brash assumption that any student who may be "turned off" by the traditional high school automatically "becomes" a juvenile Court referral cannot go unchallenged despite the efforts of some administrators in this district.

Perhaps these administrators, and our school board members, should question the system and WHY the student has turned off. To provide them with some food for thought, in this direction, I should like to quote from a statement made by Dr. Robert L. Trezise, Coordinator of the Program for the Gifted and Talented, Michigan Department of Education. In an article in the November 1976 Parent Communication, a quarterly publication from Roper City and Country School, Dr. Trezise has stated:

"I don't think there's a more critical and even bitter group of students than very gifted high school youngsters, who have often accumulated years of frustration in the classroom and have ended up as disenfranchised with the school scene as they possibly could be. For unlike youngsters who resent school because they are failing and who are, they tend to feel, failing the system, very gifted students resent school because they feel the schools have failed them."

At the time of this writing, it appears that in Michigan things will continue to happen at the state level that affect gifted and talented students. Let us hope that the "gifted movement," so auspiciously begun, will continue in its present strength."

While alternative school programs present some very positive choices for those students who do not relate to the traditional high school, I am certain that they were never initiated for the purpose of labeling children but rather to help such students in obtaining a more meaningful high school

experience. Let us hope that in future the administrators in the Northville school district will develop programs where students can experience the job of learning, without labeling, rather than taking the expedient route of

obtaining funds with total disregard for the reputations and rights of their graduates.

Angrily,  
Virginia G. Lewis  
836 Yorktown Court

## Looks to June vote

To the Editor:

Last week's school board meeting was different; different because it was worse than usual.

Covering an unusually long agenda, the board faced a crucial change in the successful Regenesi program, and balloting for a new member to fill the vacancy of the resigning president.

The heat in the board room was intensified by an overworking heating system (an oversight?), and by human beings whose sense of justice and self-value had been intimidated to the boiling point. I refer here to the audience... that public group who yet tenaciously returns again and again to the incredibly farcical spectacle of a Northville School Board Meeting... to leave not merely in defeat, to leave knowing that the "Majority's" well-planned war against them — based on such ingredients as rudeness, condescension, and contempt — has worked again.

From the outwitting of Regenesi students and teacher, resulting in victory for the superintendent and serious losses for what's left over; to the incessant and repetitive litany of the superintendent over insignificant details; to the always predictable "object lesson" story hour of the late arriving member Wilkinson (different this time because it was so obviously and miserably directed toward one minority member); to the State of the District Speech of the outgoing president, which was most ironically based on a 4-line rhyme by Edgar Guest and entitled, "Teamwork," comic but in no way a relief; to the height of this human drama: the balloting for a new member... the evening was more harsh, more shrill, more disdainful than any ever preceding it.

The Majority (4 members plus 1 superintendent plus one titular head,

laughingly visible this night)... in its well-tested boldness, proved its very nature and philosophy beyond any doubt. Out of a field of 14 candidates, narrowed down to five, it managed to cast its rude and imposing shadow of power over one of those five, to the extent that he withdrew his name from the competition (the board owed this man, Mr. Lewis, his son, and the other students and parents involved in Regenesi, an apology — an apology that would if nothing else have been good political P.R. if not sincere; Mrs. Gucken could not, of course, bend to that).

Having only four left there was yet a competition, one would think. But no. To maintain the superiority and power so carefully and cleverly concocted by this Majority, it was necessary, we saw, to adhere to that rule of strength-in-numbers, and to challenge the threat their way. Simple. They turned their backs on the new, the fresh, the unknown: the candidates with the potential for a more critically balanced board. They elected, on the first ballot, their new board member... a man who has been an ex-board member for less than a year.

Outrageous? Yes. What ego makes these people, elected by the people, so high and above and uncaring about the people?

Soon there will be three board openings; we shall be voting to fill these. Only by committing ourselves to candidates with the stature of those we elected last June can we hope to break the Majority's conspiratorial power, and, by doing so, put our most disesteemed school house in order again. That is our agenda.

Mary E. Kelly  
44009 Brookwood  
Northville, Michigan  
Tel: 349-4179

## Appalled by pay hike

To the Editor:

I was appalled and disgusted to learn of Superintendent Spear's pay increase. If the money spent to pad his obviously adequate salary was used to directly assist in the many problems of the Northville school system, perhaps the taxpayers wouldn't be pressured into voting on the outrageous millage demands.

The conditions of the high school alone are alarming. Whenever there is a slight thaw or rainfall, garbage piles must be strategically placed around the school to collect the water pouring from

the ceiling. Just recently one of the halls was swamped under almost an inch of water. In one of the biology rooms the condition has become dangerous. Water streamed down the walls and through the ceiling lighting fixtures onto tables fitted with electrical outlets.

No wonder student attitude is so apathetic! It seems to me that anyone receiving disability, health, and life insurance as well as a car, a four week vacation, and up to 200 days a year for personal business and sick leave all as a benefit of his job doesn't need a pay increase! The taxpayers' money shouldn't be wasted but used for its intended purpose; to help the Northville schools.

I also feel that important positions such as Superintendent of Schools should be filled based on public election and not private board elections.

Kathy Belkowski  
Northville High Student

## Who's the boss?

To the Editor:

Does the school board work for Mr. Spear, or does Mr. Spear work for the school board?

Julia Meek  
18934 Northville Rd.

## Colleges announce graduates

Eight area residents — five from Novi and three from Northville — were recently awarded degrees at Wayne State University.

The graduates are:  
From Novi — Susan S. Burrier, 22512 Sheridan, BA degree; Douglas P. Hunt, 40782 Village Woode, BS; Peter L. Ostrowski, 39817 Village Wood Road, BS; John A. Streit, 22578 Deerfield, master of education; and James D. Turner, 23453 Stonehenge, master of science.

From Northville —

Debra M. Assante, 18810 Jamestown Circle, BS; Kenneth J. Dunn, 18631 Innsbrook Drive, MS; and Deborah A. Lubnik, 22260 Haggerty, BA.

David Laverty, a freshman in the liberal arts college at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, has made the

honors list for the fall term with a grade point average of 3.93.

A June, 1976 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laverty of 24430 Border Hill Road, Novi.

## Breast cancer topic of talk at Novi Woods

A straight talk program on breast cancer, detection is planned for 8 p.m. February 15 at Novi Woods Elementary on Taft Road.

Sponsored by the Novi Woods Elementary Parent Organization, the hour-long talk is being held by the American Cancer Society.

The program is open to anyone.



## Road closed

Though the weather had calmed down by Monday, snow banks five and six feet high were the rule along East Lake Drive in Novi which was closed for six hours Friday as the result of near blizzard conditions. Twelve stalled vehicles along the road were towed Friday as Novi snow plows cleared the road

after county vehicles were unavailable. The Novi Traffic bureau reported Friday 20 property damage accidents, two minor personal injury accidents and three road runoffs. The department also helped nine stranded motorists.

## Readers Speak

### Dr. Mandell applauded

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this time to thank Dr. Robert Mandell for all he has done for our community.

He gave many hours of his time to the Northville Recreation Commission and the Northville School Board, but the area that stands out most in my mind was his unselfishness and devotion to the Northville athletic program.

Dr. Mandell gave up many weekends to be with our athletic teams. He would give physicals to our athletes in the fall. He would never hesitate to see an injured athlete, boy or girl in his office anytime.

One incident stands out in my mind. During halftime of one of our varsity football games a few years ago Dr. Mandell left a formal dinner party, walked into our lockerroom dressed in a tuxedo, checked out a player who was injured earlier in the week, and looked over the rest of the team during halftime before leaving to continue his evening. You cannot replace a person like this.

Dr. Mandell gave back much to our community and he will be sorely missed. His leaving Northville will create a void which will never be able to be filled.

Thanks Doc,  
Bob Simpson

## Cries 'no fair'

To the Editor:

I wanted to sign up for Primary Softball for my age. I couldn't because it was for girls. Then why can girls sign up for hardball? It isn't fair!

Donn Bousquet

JACK W.  
HOFFMAN'S  
COLUMN



Continued from Page 8-A

The company eventually was taken over by the Globe Furniture Company, which manufactured church and school furniture. Following the destruction by fire of the Globe factory in 1899, the American Bell Foundry Company was organized in November of 1899.

It made bells and did general foundry and machine business, having purchased the foundry buildings of Globe together with the old bell patterns. President of the firm was F. S. Harmon.

Eventually, the operation was reorganized, and the old Globe name was revived. The furniture building and foundry operation continued until 1931 when, following bankruptcy, the factories and manufacturing equipment were sold at auction.

Some of the patterns for the old bells and a bell are housed now at the Mill Race Historical Village here.

## Valentine party set

A valentine-making party for the younger set in the community is planned by the Wixom Friends of the Library this Saturday, February 5, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Children ages 4 to 9 are welcome to design and create their own valentines for their families. All supplies will be furnished to allow the children's imaginations to go wild.

The party, which will be held in the library on Pontiac Trail, is limited to 30 children.

## Choralaires set auditions

The Choralaires regional mixed choral group located in Novi is holding auditions for the winter-spring season each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School on Taft Road.

The Choralaires will soon begin preparing for their next concert "Salute to Michigan". Call 477-3776 or 477-6541 for further information and audition times.

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# Did grievance speed bureau end?

Continued from Nov. 1

No explanation was given to the move. In fact, the matter was not even on the printed agenda but was instead added that night at the request of the city manager.

He said later that financial considerations were instrumental in the move. By freeing up the officers in the traffic bureau, the patrol division will have back-ups to fill in when vacations or illness pervade.

Kriewall said the action was taken on the matter January 17 because it was the first chance the council had to act after receiving a manpower report indicating the city could not afford to apply for another additional traffic grant.

The question still remains whether the city will have to pay back to the state the value of equipment purchased under the four years of the grants.

Kriewall said that he expects at some time in the near future the traffic bureau will be reinstituted with the use of another grant. Whether council's

decision to eliminate the traffic bureau so soon after four years of grants had ended will make any difference in receiving future grants remains to be seen.

Specialized grants from the state to police departments are given with the intent that after the grant runs out the department will continue.

When the Novi City Council sought desperately to receive fourth year funding for the traffic bureau, on August 11, 1975 a resolution was passed asking for the funding. The resolution said "Be it further resolved that the City of Novi will make every attempt possible to continue this bureau at the end of fourth year funding at its current level or greater."

Kriewall admitted that the big problem with all grants is that they are aimed at specialized additions to the police force instead of providing funds for general operating of the department.

"The only way you can get federal dollars is to create a specialized unit," said Kriewall.

As to whether or not the city could be discriminated against as far as future traffic grants, Kriewall said "We cannot be discriminated against if we met with the intent of the grant. Someone has to show me where it says we must maintain a separate bureau. If not, they should make you agree to it."

Kriewall pointed out that eliminating the bureau had been discussed as early as June of last year when the council considered that the grant would be running out in three months.

The matter was later discussed in executive session because the unions had said it is in violation of their contracts to eliminate the bureau.

According to Gross, the LSA does not plan on filing a grievance to bring back the bureau. But, he said, a grievance has been filed to get Barabas the difference in pay between a corporal and a sergeant during the present fiscal year.

"We felt it was unfair to Frank to do a sergeant's job and get corporal's pay," explained Gross.

The Novi Police Officers Association, of which Barabas is vice president, has filed a grievance charging that elimin-

ation of the bureau is in violation of the agreement which says that no action will be taken affecting working conditions.

A letter in response signed by Police Chief BeGole and City Attorney Dave Fried denied that any violation had occurred because the city "has not made any unilateral changes in wages, hours, benefits and working conditions."

President of the NPOA, Gerald Burnham could not be reached to determine if the grievance will be pursued.

Gross would originally not comment on the record whether he believed the original grievance requiring a sergeant to head the traffic bureau had anything to do with council ending the bureau. He later said that "I don't think our grievance was the deciding factor. The city needed manpower."

Gross said, however, that he was not in favor of dissolving the bureau.

"I'm not criticizing the city, but as president of the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, I feel they made a mistake. They had their reasons but the city needs a traffic bureau."

Jaycee dream destroyed

Cont. from Record, 1

"But even more than our own losses and the club loss, it's a tragic loss for the community," said Qualman. "This was to have been a community building, and already the recreation director (Charles Froeberger) was making grand plans for its use."

"It's senseless. Why anyone would do it is beyond me."

Mayor A. M. Allen was especially angry because of it and other vandalism that had hit the community in the past two weeks.

"We've tried everything we know how to put a stop to the vandalism in Northville," he said, noting that an award system for apprehension of vandals had failed because people are reluctant to notify police of suspicious activities or don't want to report names of people they have seen doing the damage.

"Somehow we've got to get across to the people that these senseless acts of vandalism are costing them tax dollars. I think we can safely say that vandalism is costing the city more than a mill of taxes (close to \$50,000) a year. And that doesn't take into account the thousands of dollars of loss suffered by owners of private property."

The central fish hatchery building, no longer existing, and the home now of Mr. and Mrs. Bonamici, were constructed in 1896. It is believed the building destroyed by fire was built some time earlier, although no documents have been found to verify it.

The fish hatchery was begun here by Nelson W. Clark, who first pioneered in Clarkson—a town named in his honor, in the 1870's. In 1880, the fish hatchery, then operated by Clark's son, Frank, was taken over by the United States government.

# Gucken sees board on upswing

Continued from Record, 1

district we were able to get much in the way of training for our teachers at the elementary level, and some for those at the middle school level, we found that funds for in-service were dried up by

the time we came to the high school: We have not made it as exciting for high school students, although some have found it exciting, and that, together with restructuring have hurt it at the high school."

The fact that discontinuance of ESY

at the high school could have an adverse affect on the program at the middle school and elementary levels will make the board's decision even tougher, she said.

Mrs. Gucken said she definitely supports the reopening of Main Street Elementary for limited classroom enrollment as well as for administrative offices.

She finds administrators, including new ones, doing a good job, and she gives Superintendent Raymond Spear good marks.

"I think he would be the first to admit that this district has had difficulties and that he himself has made mistakes, but when the chips were really down the man stayed right in there and worked with the team and got it together."

Reminded of her early campaign charges that Spear was both setting policy and carrying it out, Mrs. Gucken said that after serving on the board she became convinced that she had been wrong and that the board is indeed setting policy, not the superintendent.

"I recognize that the superintendent of any school district is the chief presenter of administrative items to the board, and he is also charged with making recommendations to the board. So it may appear that he is setting board policy, but that is not true."

"As a chairperson I tried to deal with that in our summary statements giving directions to the superintendent and other administrators. But I admit that it is difficult for people to understand that Mr. Spear's input at the board table is not one of a policy maker."

"I think Mr. Spear is doing a much better job of delegating responsibilities to his administrators, and he has accepted the responsibility for any mistakes that they may make in carrying out his directives."

"I think Mr. Spear is involving his building administrators more now so that we are getting more balanced reporting from our administration. It is no longer just Ray Spear presenting it to us. I think that's a good way for any superintendent to operate; it builds confidence in your staff and it builds confidence in the public by showing that we are working as a team."

She said that Spear's policy of "spreading the load" is due part to

board directive and part to his own initiative.

Although she said that a "team" feeling should prevail at the board level, as well as at the administrative, faculty and student levels, she added, "I think every member of the board should vote his conscience. I would be concerned, as a citizen of the community, if I saw the board always winding up the same way. I don't think the Northville board does that. We've had 4-3 votes, 5-2 votes, and we've had different people voting different ways on different issues. That's healthy as far as I'm concerned. I don't think any board should have a united 7-0 front on every issue."

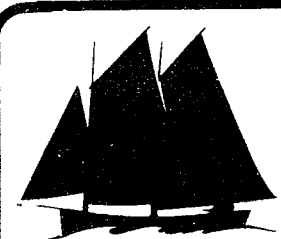
Relative to the superintendent's three-year automatic renewing contract, Mrs. Gucken said that this is an issue that did not earlier have unanimous board support and that it does not now have it. She suggested that this "automatic" renewal procedure must be reviewed.

"I believe this (automatic renewal contract), has served the district and the superintendent very well in the past, but it may change. We are going to have perhaps five new members of the board with less than a year experience and their attitude on this may be different. I think the board should take a new look at it and now is the time to do it."

Asked for reasons that make the automatic renewal contract procedure a good one for the district, she admitted that "off the top of my head I don't think I could say anything that might sound reasonable, and I guess, in my own mind, that is why if I had remained on the board it would have been one of the things I would have brought up for review."

Concerning the school district's maintenance program, resulting in large part from inadequate funding, Mrs. Gucken expressed confidence that "you will see a significant change for the better by spring" because of personnel changes and directives.

"Because there is a focus now on maintenance, the board expectations for improvement are there, the administration expectations are there. Work has been started, and I think the board and the public has a right to see some improvement, and I'm satisfied that by spring you'll see the improvement."



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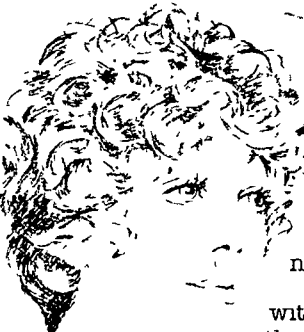
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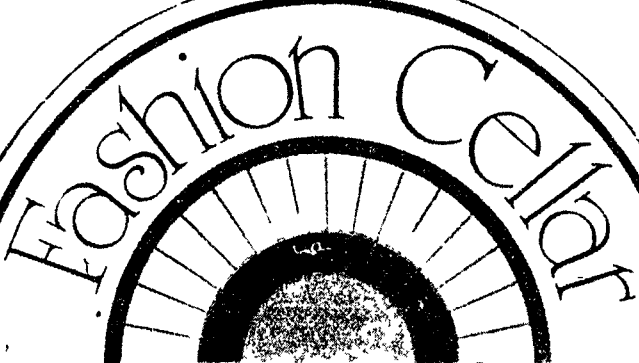
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Trio of racquetball players battle two against one in a rifle-fast game of 'cut-throat'

# Even yummy mummies caught up in sports craze

By PHIL JEROME

- Okay, students, pencils ready. Now answer "true" or "false".
1. Racquetball is that new sport where YMCA-types bash a souped-up superball around a handball court with a sawed-off tennis racket?
  2. Racquetball is that new sport designed primarily to let overweight businessmen and country club housewives get some mild recreation during those months when the tennis courts are covered with snow?
  3. Racquetball is the next sport which will be introduced into the Olympics?
  4. Racquetball is the latest sports craze sweeping the country?
  5. Racquetball is a highly-skilled and competitive game which even features a professional tour where top-players can earn tons of money?

The correct answers to those questions are sort of, partially, false, true, and yes-and-no.

But perhaps the statement which is more "true" than any other is that racquetball is the latest sports craze sweeping the nation.

Men and women with a wide range of athletic ability are taking up the game in ever-increasing numbers, and new racquetball courts are springing up across the countryside faster than indoor tennis courts ever did two years ago.

In Chicago, for example, there are 30 new racquetball clubs, 10 under construction, and 30 more in the planning stages. Developers elsewhere are building new facilities as fast as they can raise the capital.

According to one set of statistics, there are now 15,000 courts throughout the country and the number of players has grown from 100,000 in 1970 to 1.4 million today.

So just exactly what is it that has made this relatively new sport so popular? What is there about the sport that has captured the fancy of the American people?

The answer is tied up in the nature of the game itself.

In the first place, the game is easy to learn. Just about anybody can play racquetball with a moderate degree of efficiency the very first time they set foot on the court. It demands less knowledge of strategy, patience, or shot-making ability than any of the other racquet sports.

Another feature is that the game provides a great deal of exercise in a relatively short period of time — an important aspect in a country which is justifiably concerned about its lack of physical fitness.

And, finally, the game can be as challenging as anyone wants to make it. Although anyone can play moderately well in a short period of time, to play the game very well requires size, speed, strength, agility, shot-making ability, and knowledge of strategy as well as long hours of practice and dedication.

Racquetball is a direct descendant of such other court games as handball and paddleball. Basically, the playing area and the rules are the same in all three sports.

All three games are played in a box-like area 40 feet long by 20 feet wide by 20 feet high. Games may be played by two (singles), three (cutthroat), or four (doubles) players.

Each competitor's prime objective is to hit the sphere where the other person isn't until one player accumulates 21 points. As in volleyball, only the server can win points.

A player accomplishes the goal of hitting the ball where the other player isn't by employing a mixture of finesse, power, hustle, and court strategy.

As skills and knowledge of the game develop, the player gradually learns to



In a glass-enclosed court, a young player returns a shot with her backhand

hit the ball in places where it is hard to hit back. It's hard to take a good healthy swing, for example, at a ball which hugs one of the side walls.

Even tougher to return is the ball which lands in the crack between the side and rear walls and refuses to bound out so you can take a hearty swing at it.

Since the rules require that a shot be returned to the front wall before it hits the floor twice (the ball can bounce back and forth between the ceiling, side, and rear walls all day long), the most effective shots are those which hit very low on the front wall.

The ultimate shot strikes the front wall at the juncture of the floor and literally rolls back along the floor without any bounce whatsoever. This is known as a "kill shot" or a "roll off" and is impossible to return.

The major difference between handball, paddleball, and racquetball is the instrument used to strike the ball.

Paddleball, which utilizes a wooden paddle somewhat larger than a ping pong paddle, was developed by a man named Earl Risky in Ann Arbor back in the 1920's.

Racquetball was developed by John Sobek, a squash and tennis pro at the Greenwich (Connecticut) YMCA, in the 1950's. Sobek wondered if the game of paddle ball might not be a whole lot more entertaining and strenuous if it were played with a strung racket. He experimented with what amounted to a sawed-off tennis racket and discovered that it was.

Two events in 1968 played a major

roll in the development of the sport. First of all, a group of players met in Milwaukee to form an association to standardize rules, publish a magazine, and promote the sport.

Another 1968 event which led to the development of the game was the federal government's cutback in aerospace contracts. As a result, a crew of engineers with Leach Industries in San Diego were left with nothing to produce. They used their time to develop several types of plastic and aluminum racquets which were more flexible than their wooden predecessors.

They now produce 75 percent of the

racquetball rackets sold and provide prize money for the professional tours which help to promote the sport.

The tournaments have produced a new set of sports heroes for those people caught up in the game. Names like Charlie Brumfield, Marty Hogan, Bill Schmidtke, and Steve Keeley may not be well known to the average sports fan, but for people caught up in the racquetball craze those names are of equal stature with Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle. Peggy Steding of Odessa, Texas, has been the national women's singles racquetball champion

Continued on Page 10-B

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THE NOVI NEWS

Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, February 2, 1977



The game of racquetball is fast and easy to learn, but it will leave the player physically exhausted upon completion, particularly if it's a game of singles—with just two players on the court. Here a player dives to her side to reach her opponent's shot.

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## Religion

February 27 program planned

## Pieces of England brought to Novi

Father Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi will present a program February 27 on his

experiences traveling last summer in England. According to Father Harding, the

program, which begins at 7 p.m., will include slides of England, as well as items which he has brought back.

Father Harding spent a full month in England and visited a number of cathedrals. Two weeks, he said, were spent in Canterbury where he studied at Christ's College.

The college program, known as *Canterbury College*, helps the student "hear a wide variety of experiences from people, professors from various denominations who study history and the Bible. You brush up on a wide number of areas."

One of the exhibits Father Harding will be showing is a cardboard replica of the Canterbury Cathedral. In addition, he has a stone dating back to the 13th century as a portion of the cathedral itself.

"I wanted to bring back something that had meaning," said Father Harding, explaining how the stone was given him.

He also has several replicas of the Canterbury Cross. The Canterbury Cross was found in the ruins around Canterbury several centuries ago.

Besides visiting the Canterbury Cathedral, the seat of Anglicanism, Father Harding also visited cathedrals in Canterbury, Winchester, Salisbury, Wells, Exeter and the Glastonbury Abbey where the grave site of King Arthur is located, and the Glastonbury throne which grew from the staff of St. Joseph of Arimathea.

At several of the cathedrals, Father Harding took "brass rubbings" using paper and brass colored crayons to capture designs on the floors of parish churches and cathedrals. These designs are of historical church and government oriented individuals. He will have a few of the rubbings at the program.

Father Harding, who hopes to return one day to England said, "I enjoyed the English people a great deal."



Father Leslie Harding with remembrances of England trip

## Church Capsules

Youth Sunday at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church on February 6 will be observed by the presentation of a musical with a message, "The Clown", at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Under the direction of Richard Lenz, the youths of the church will offer the story of a Christian who is tormented by unbelievers. The program features Ivor Thomas in the lead role.

+++++

The annual Youth Club smorgasbord will be offered at the South Lyon United Methodist Church on February 19. The public is invited. Serving will be from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per family; \$3.25 for adults; \$2.50 for children five through 12 and free for pre-schoolers.

Entrees will include ham, beef, lasagna and spaghetti. A salad bar and home-baked bread and cakes will also be offered in addition to vegetables, etc. Profits will go into the Youth Club camp fund for Colorado.

+++++

A "Big Rig" Sunday School promotional including a "good Buddy" pancake supper for all those who increase their rigs to 28-wheelers or more is now in progress at the Salem Bible Church. The attendance program began last Sunday with all those attending receiving a "four-wheeler" for a starter. Wheels are added each week for: (one wheel each) attendance, offering, attending church, Bible brought, lesson participation and good behavior. Visitors brought count four wheels each.

A "Big Rig" truck tour will be held for all those who increase rig to a 36-wheeler or more.

+++++

Four men were ordained to the priesthood Sunday, January 30, 1977, at St. Andrew's Cathedral for service in the Grand Rapids Diocese.

The four are the Reverend Mr. Daniel Aerts of Hart, Reverend Mr. Bernard Hall of Washington, D.C. and Reverend Mr. Ernest Schneider and Reverend Mr. Thomas Simons, both of Grand Rapids.

All four of the men have been serving as deacon interns in the diocese for the past year. They are all recent graduates of St. John's Provincial Seminary near Northville.

## Former pastor here

## writes about Yucatan

South Lyon's former resident "Bishop", the Reverend Norman Riedesel, and his wife Sadie have arrived in Xocempich in Yucatan, Mexico.

Mr. Riedesel, who retired last July after 15 years as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in South Lyon, has already begun to teach Bible classes in a school in Xocempich which trains lay ministers. He is also serving as chaplain to a group of new student nurses in Bethesda Hospital.

Mrs. Riedesel is serving as librarian in the same school where her husband is teaching. They report that currently their biggest hurdle is overcoming the language barrier. They are struggling to improve their Spanish so that they can communicate better.

In a recent letter, Mr. Riedesel writes, "We are having delightful weather. Flowers are in bloom. We ate fresh radishes from the garden yesterday. Tomatoes are about as big as plums but will get larger."

The Riedesels experienced some interesting adventures on their drive to Xocempich from Ohio in the latter part of last year. They described these in poetic form in their Christmas letter to friends.

VIAJANDO A MEXICO

In starting on our journey

Written reports on the Sunday School, Church, and Christian Day school were distributed to members of the First Baptist Church of Novi at its annual congregational meeting January 26.

An increase in both attendance and free will offerings were noted as 22 additional members were added to the church rolls in 1976.

Officers elected during the meeting to serve as Deacons for the year are Leo Jude, Lee King, Larry King, Dan Thomas, Joe Capo and Bill Yoder. John

Continued on Page 10-B

Continued on Page 10-B

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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**LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY**  
40700 Ten Mile, Novi  
Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.  
ALC  
477-6296

**BRIGHTON CHAPEL**  
247 Hillcrest  
George H. Cliffe, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Family Education, 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer and Share, 11 a.m.  
Phone 227-6403

**GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton  
Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Mid-week, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
8 Mile & Taft Road  
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister  
Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

**FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH**  
2130 S. Hacker—Brighton  
Rev. H. Ervin,  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Serv. 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
114 South Walnut St., Howell  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.  
Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)**  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone, 349-1175  
Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON**  
224 East Grand River Avenue  
Pastor W.E. Brown & A.G. Bethea  
Worship: 9:00 & 10:30  
Church School 10:30  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd  
Home of Novi Christian School  
Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m.  
Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m.  
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor  
349-3477 349-3647

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
400 East Grand River, Brighton  
Rev. Kearney Kirby  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

**FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT NOVI HALL AND SCHOOL**  
26360 Novi Road, (1 block S of I-96)  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor T. Scherger 537-3890

**ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
803 W. Main St., Brighton  
(The American Lutheran Church)  
Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Nursery

**EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**  
Fred Prezioso, Pastor  
453-1191 453-8807  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON**  
Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Pastor Dr. Milton Bank  
Home Phone, 437-1227  
Church Office, 437-0760

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON**  
Robert Beddingfield  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

**SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
62345 W. Eight Mile  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Ronald L. Sweet  
437-1472 437-3401

**CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)**  
Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546  
Lake & Reese Streets  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

**SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod**  
2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton  
Church Phone, 227-5099  
Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.  
Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720

**ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington  
Pastor Charles Fox  
Church: 474-0584 Rectory: 474-4499  
Service 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
South Lyon  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)**  
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

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors  
Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868  
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

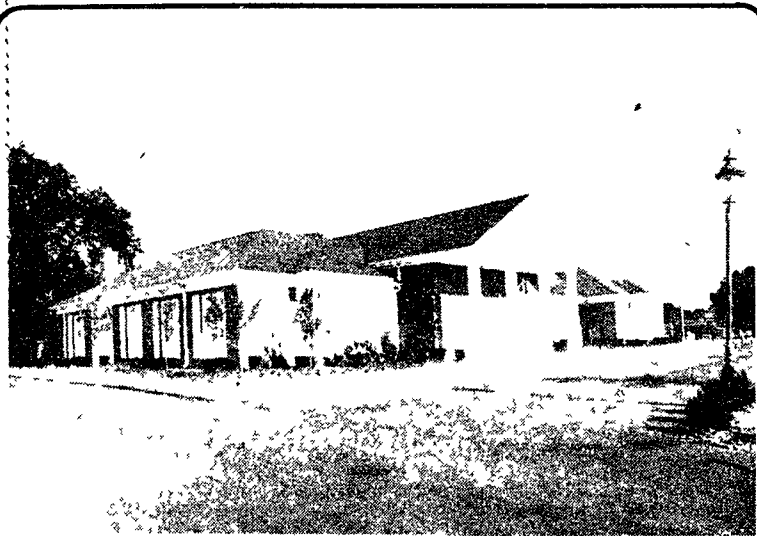
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449-2582  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Young People, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.

**SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
330 E. Liberty Street  
Pastor Tietel, 437-2289  
Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m.  
Nursery Available During 11:00 Service  
Sunday School 10:15

**CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
American Baptist  
Boy Scout Building—Brighton  
"on the mill pond"  
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Church School, 10:40 a.m.  
Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546-1495

**BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Buno and Spencer roads, Brighton  
Bible School, 10 a.m.  
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook  
9:30 Worship & Sunday School  
11:00 Worship & Nursery  
Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

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MANAGER



**THOMAS R. McQUEARY**, formerly associated with Adler Homes, has opened his own business, McQueary Homes, Incorporated, 837 Long Lake Drive, Brighton.

McQueary, who was general manager of Adler Homes for five years, said he is a complete service builder, specializing in "period" homes.

"I'm going back to the basics in home building — proper construction at reasonable prices," McQueary said. "I want to make sure that the home buyer doesn't get hit with a multitude of extra costs. The buyer doesn't want to see some surprise costs at the end."

McQueary said he works closely with buyers in planning individual homes.

"The homes that I am building are homes that I can pull out of the owner's brain," he said, "with emphasis on cost so that the person can afford it."

A licensed real estate salesman, McQueary is a member of the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce, Livingston County Home Builders Association, and St. John's Catholic Church, Hartland. He has been a Hartland area resident for 11 years.



THOMAS McQUEARY

**RICHARD K. ERWIN** of Northville has been promoted to branch manager-financial institutions of metropolitan Detroit, it was announced this past week by Burroughs Corporation.

Erwin, who lives with his wife, Beth, and their four children in Northville Estates, will manage the sales and service activities for all Burroughs DP products marketed in commercial banks, savings and loans, credit unions and related industries in the five county Detroit area.

Prior to this assignment, Erwin was EDP sales training manager for the Midwest region. He has also served as district product manager-terminal products of the Great Lakes district.

**PORTEC, INC.'s** net earnings for 1976 set a record for the third consecutive year, James A. Miller, Chairman of the Board and President, announced today. Net sales and other income in 1976 was also an all-time Company record.

Earnings for the year ended December 31, 1976 were \$5,970,000 compared with the previous record of \$5,461,000 reported for 1975. Primary per share earnings for 1976 were \$2.57 and \$2.31 when fully diluted as compared with primary per share earnings for 1975 of \$2.53 and \$2.46 when fully diluted.



**DAVID NG (LEFT)** of Ah Wok Restaurant in Novi holds some of his recipe for "Velvet Chicken" while Ray Taulbee of John Mach Ford holds a plaque being presented to Ah Wok by the dealership.

Ah Wok was presented with the plaque to commemorate its appearance in the "Favorite Recipes of Famous Restaurants" section of Ford Times magazine, a monthly travel publication distributed nationally by Ford dealers.

John Mach Ford of Northville also presented Ng, owner of Ah Wok, with a recent color picture of the interior of the restaurant which is located in the Novi Plaza on 10 Mile at Meadowbrook.

**DR. JAMES S. TSOUCARIS** was awarded a fellowship into the Academy of General Dentistry at the 117th annual meeting of the American Dental Association held in Las Vegas.

Approximately 1500 of the 100,000 dentists in the country have been recognized with the title "fellow" for having achieved at least 500 hours of post graduate education.

The title was conferred upon Dr. Tsoucaris at a convocation ceremony by the committee on continuing education which certified he had satisfactorily completed requirements for fellowship as set forth by the board of directors and had demonstrated an "exceptional interest in the advancement of dentistry."

Dr. Tsoucaris currently is serving as president of the western district component of the Detroit Dental Society and is president of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

A resident of Northville at 18452 Donegal Court, he has offices in Garden City.



**DETROIT Concrete Products Corporation** of Novi was one of two firms recently cited for lengthy membership in the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association.

Dan MacInnis, chairman of Detroit Concrete (right) accepts the award above from Tom Bryant, association president, during a meeting in Lansing.

The other firm honored was Payne & Dolan, headquartered in Wisconsin. Both have 25 years of service with the association.

In addition to accepting the award on behalf of his company, MacInnis also was one of seven "pioneers" of the asphalt industry who were named honorary life members of the association.

The award presentation was somewhat of a "family affair" since Bryant is also president of Detroit Concrete and is married to MacInnis' daughter, Sally.

A resident of Southfield where he lives with his wife, Clare, MacInnis organized Detroit Concrete in 1927, joining MAPA in 1951. He served as the executive director of the association in 1965-66-67.

**PHILLIP GOLDSMITH, R. Ph.**, of Novi, has been named Manager of the Year for 1976 for the 11-unit Sentry Drug Stores, Inc., retail chain.

Goldsmit, who manages a unit in Southgate, is a 1972 graduate of the Wayne State University college of pharmacy.

**WALTER TOEBE Construction Company** of Wixom was lowest of six bidders at \$2,128,110 for construction of one mile of Interstate 475 (Buick) Freeway in Flint, the Department of State Highways and Transportation announced.

The low bid was among bids taken January 19 in Lansing on 29 highway construction and maintenance projects.

Lake Construction Company of Indian River was lowest of seven bidders at \$1,889,800 for upgrading and paving Interstate 75 Freeway in Cheboygan and Otsego counties using recycled pavement, a new process designed to conserve paving and construction materials.

Kensington Corporation of Novi and Champagne and Webber Inc. of Fraser were lowest of six bidders with a joint bid of \$2,293,559 for roadside upgrading on 10 miles of Interstate 94 (Edsel Ford) Freeway in Detroit.



"CUSTOMER satisfaction is my motto," says Mladen (Mike) Nikolovski as he marked his first anniversary as head tailor with Washington Clothier, located at Grand River and Halstead Road.

Nikolovski joined Washington a year ago, following several years of tailoring for other firms in the Detroit and New York areas. He moved to the United States in 1963 from Yugoslavia where, after completion of schooling, became a partner in a leading designer and tailoring firm in Tetovo.

Even before this partnership, however, he was involved with tailoring. He worked his way through four years of trade school as a tailor.

His first tailoring job in the United States was with Fibison's Custom Tailors at Syracuse, New York, where he was located for nine years. His specialty at the time was servicing businessmen and politicians of New York with suits ranging in cost from \$350 to \$500.

In 1973 he moved to Detroit, taking positions with Kosins, Frank Brothers, and Hugh Hatcher until he launched his own business in partnership with David Modad. It was called Haute Couture House, Lathrup Village.

Later, however, he was persuaded to join the Cappen & Cappen staff of tailors where he worked until taking his head tailoring position with Washington last year.

He is married, and he and his wife, Dysznka, have two children.

## Winter sports boom aiding campgrounds

Michigan's booming winter sports industry is the major reason for this year's expected eight to 10 percent business increase at the state's 107 winterized private campgrounds, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Snowmobilers, ice fishermen and downhill skiers have ideal conditions this winter in Michigan, and up-and-coming sports like cross-country skiing are bringing more people outdoors than ever," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

Because of improved trailer insulation, heating and design and more services, staying in a campground during

freezing weather is far more comfortable than it used to be even a few years ago, he added.

Daily rates at the campgrounds range from \$4 to \$7.50, with most charging between \$4 and \$5.

East Michigan, with 42, has the largest number of private campgrounds open this winter. Forty facilities operate year-around in West Michigan, with 18 in the Upper Peninsula and seven in the Southeast.

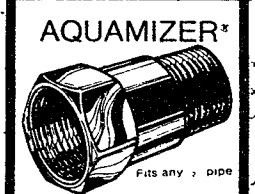
Most parks are within an hour's drive of one of Michigan's 58 ski areas and many are near state and federal lands open to snowmobiling and cross-country skiing, plus good fishing lakes.

Campgrounds offer

electrical hookups, with 85 having heated showers and restrooms. Forty-four have heated activities buildings and 28 have on-site sewage hookups, while stores on park grounds are available in 49.

Fifty-six state parks also are open for winter camping, but service buildings are closed. Auto Club advised campers planning to visit a state park to call ahead to assure snow plowing.

**Free**



**A hot shower can be a chilling experience!**

When you suddenly run out of hot water! Consider that the average shower uses 6-10 gallons of water per minute. And that's approximately half of this water is being supplied by a 40 gallon hot water heater. It doesn't take long before someone gets left out in the cold.

The best way to avoid it is to conserve water and your Culligan man has a great way to help. For a limited time we will offer the amazing AQUAMIZER ABSOLUTELY FREE! WITH AN IN HOME WATER ANALYSIS.

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and say:



The first 5,000 youngsters entering Olympia for this game will receive a FREE regulation-size Detroit Red Wings' hockey stick.

Tickets available at the Olympia Box Office, Olympia Travel (Maple at Lahser in Birmingham) and all Montgomery Ward Stores.

## Fifth in Metro in '76

# Novi building activity leads area

New housing construction during the first six months of 1976 put Novi among the top five Oakland County communities, according to statistics released this past week by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

And Oakland County, according to this data, showed the most new construction activity of the seven counties within the metropolitan area covered by SEMCOG.

With a total of 200 new starts during the first six months of '76, Novi was fifth behind Troy (609), Farmington Hills (356), Southfield (269), and West Bloomfield (257).

Novi was easily the leader among communities covered by Sliger Home Newspapers.

Northville Township, for example, showed 28 new housing units, while the City of Northville had seven in the Wayne County section and seven in the Oakland County section.

Wixom showed 33 new units; Lyon Township, 11; South Lyon, 19; Brighton Township, 75; City of Brighton, 11; Green Oak Township, 68; Hamburg Township, 70; Hartland Township, 50; Genoa Township, 68; Pinckney, 1; Northfield Township, 9; and Salem Township, 8.

Other communities in this area: Livonia, 115; Plymouth Township, 142; City of Plymouth, 1; Canton Township, 588; City of Farmington, 8;

Walled Lake, 6; Wolverine Lake, 33; Milford Township, 39; City of Milford, 11; Howell, 7; and Commerce Township, 54.

Here's how the counties stacked up: Oakland, 2,616; Macomb, 2,136; Livingston, 528; Washtenaw, 428; St. Clair, 204; Monroe, 197, and Wayne, a net loss of 718.

Wayne County's loss was directly attributable to Detroit, which lost 718 because of demolitions, while the remainder of the county increased by 1,669.

Oakland County showed the biggest gain over the previous first half of 1975 with an increase of 56 percent, followed by Washtenaw with 54 percent, and Macomb County with 49.4 percent.

Most housing units in the SEMCOG region were for single family units (7,222). The same region showed a total of 44 two-family units and 1,882 multi-family units.

The percentage of multiples in Oakland County dipped markedly, thus continuing the trend begun in 1975. The percentage of multiples in 1975 was 30.5, while in 1976 during the first six months it was 17.8. Macomb County kept even at 17.4, but Monroe dipped from 11.4 to 3.4; St. Clair went from 7.2 to 0.0; Washtenaw decreased from 28.6 to 7.9; and Wayne was down, 50.9 to 38.4.

The peak in multiple housing starts

occurred in 1971 when 19,491 units were started. That figure was down to 1,882 during the first six months of 1976.

## Houseplants need light

If you're having problems with your houseplants, don't blame your once-green thumb. The problem is more likely either too much water, not enough light, or both.

Insufficient light for good plant growth is a common problem in Michigan in the winter, say horticulturists at Michigan State University. Many plants grow very little in low light. Some get spindly and puny. It may help to place plants in south windows, use artificial light on plants, and pinch leggy plants to make them branch and fill out.



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Enjoy country living on 5 acres, four bedroom, split level near GM proving grounds, 3 1/2 baths, contemporary kitchen, living room and family room, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, 24 x 36 barn. Many extras too numerous to mention. \$115,000.

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Money for any reason. Consolidate bills, cut monthly payments in half, pay off land contracts. Anyone who owns or is buying their home can qualify. No application fee. Quick service.

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RED CEDAR RIVER runs through the wooded area of this lovely 22 acre-parcel outside of Fowlerville .....\$17,500

SEVERAL excellent building sites available in beautiful Shiawassee Farms Subdivision, located North of Howell, which features a pond in the park and wildlife area. Lots from \$9,000.

The SHIAWASSEE RIVER adds even more beauty to these homesites in Riverview Subdivision. Several parcels available priced from \$8,500

IT'S RIGHT because it's the spot you've been dreaming of for your new home. 10 lovely, rolling acres outside of Howell, 2 1/2 miles from town .....\$18,900

TOO GOOD TO LAST. A real buy on paved road in Peavy Road Estates. Only ...\$7,500

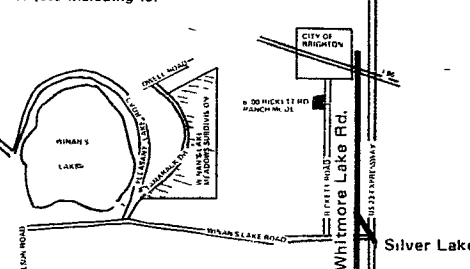
"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY—WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU"



## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This unique Double Wing, 4 bedroom colonial features a 24x20 Great room with beamed cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, large kitchen and breakfast nook, first floor laundry, extra feature of a den, 2 1/2 baths, 2200 sq ft on a 1/2 acre lot. An outstanding value at \$66,000. Fully landscaped lot.

Other quad levels and colonials available from \$61,000 including lot



Directions to Winans Lake Meadows  
Take US 23 South to the Silver Lake Road Exit, West on Silver Lake Road to Winthorp Lake Dr., South on Winthorp Lake Dr. about 1/4 mile to Winans Lake Road, about 3 miles to Pleasant Lake Road, North to Pleasant Lake Rd about 500 feet to Tamarack Drive. Turn right on Tamarack Drive to MODELS.

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SALES MODEL OFFICE 6100 RICKETT ROAD BRIGHTON

Good Building parcels

5 acres \$12,500  
6 acres \$15,000  
12 and 10 acre parcels.



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South Lyon - 437-2111 or 437-1531

## JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 349-3470

125 E. Main Northville



NORTHVILLE

111 Baseline: A fine older home in good condition. Four bedrooms. Full basement. Large rooms. \$42,900.00

8906 Napier Rd.: FREE GAS HEAT in this well-kept home on Five acres. Fine condition \$63,900.00

19815 Crystal Lake Drive: Three bedroom condo at the beautiful Highland Lakes complex. Only \$36,900.00

NOVI

Three bedroom ranch with immediate possession on lot 15 x 130. This is a fine area close to schools. The location is: 23839 Ripple Creek Only \$40,500

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10 acres with "A" Frame home built in 1970. This is up in the North Country near all sports. Only \$28,000.00

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9601 Summit Commercial building with 1700 square feet. Good solid building built in 1957 on lot 81 x 108 - A nice buy at \$23,500.00

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LAKEFRONT HOME—50 FT. OF WATER FRONTAGE. A 23 ft. living room with fireplace sets the tone for this sharp 3 bedroom special. Included are a formal dining room, new kitchen & bathroom plus a 2 car garage. \$37,900

NEW, ALL-BRICK 1700 SQ. FT. RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, fantastic enclosed porch, full basement & garage. On 2 1/2 acres. \$49,800.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, big family room with gorgeous full-wall fireplace and bay opening into a second complete kitchen. A must to see. \$44,500

2700 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE ARE YOURS with this 3, 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 full bath ranch with full, finished walkout basement. Included are family room, fireplace, den, dining room & garage. On 2 1/2 acres \$66,500

LAKE PRIVILEGES ABOUT 200 ft. from this neat home on a big 100' x 150' lot. Full basement, fireplace & garage. Fantastic location. \$39,900

BEST BUY AROUND. 4 bedroom, all-brick ranch with wet plaster walls. Included are 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, 20' family room with fireplace, 68' x 22' basement & garage, on a 100' x 160' lot. \$56,000



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Howell Office—546-3030  
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LOOKING for vacant land? This is the place! Listed below is just a sample of what we have!

5 Lake lots on Buhl Lake in Prime Resort Area Asking price \$10,900 for all 5! (2 BL)

Beautiful building site in Howell area. 10 Acres with creek bordering wooded on the back side. L.C. available \$16,000 (2 F-H)

Vacation-Investment Property near Cadillac. Ten acres six are wooded Only \$5,600.00 (2-F-C)

Priced right at \$7,500.00 2.07 Acres 100-Gal septic, well and basement foundation already in & ready to build! (2 K W)

CONDOMINIUMS—We have a fine selection of 2 & 3 bedroom units with many desirable features. Good locations and good assumptions. Priced from \$27,900

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Move right into this large 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, dining room, family room with doorwall to private, nicely treed yard, 2 car garage Only \$45,500

NEW LISTING—NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES—Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath farm style colonial offers formal dining room, charming family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor utility room, full basement & oversized garage. Just \$68,500

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330 N. Center

THE MAN TO  
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## EXECUTIVE ESTATE!

FANTASTIC ranch on 2 acres. Over 3500 sq. feet of gracious living. Walkout basement also houses 4 car garage. Formal dining room; sun room; family room, 1st floor laundry; brand new kitchen; 2 fireplaces. All rooms are extra large. Call for private showing. \$78,900.00

## THINK SUMMER!

Summer cottage (or hunting-ski lodge) on channel approximately 10 miles west of Clare, Mich. Completely furnished. New septic, roof & furnace. Attractive land contract terms. Map & pictures in our office. \$10,950.00

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NORTHVILLE

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COUNTRY ESTATE FITS PERFECTLY on this 40 acres in Howell. Approx. two-thirds wooded with small stream and very private. Only \$60,000.00 terms. VA 5813 Call (517) 546-2880

NICE AND CONVENIENT 11.78 acres in a nice rural location between New Hudson and South Lyon. Only \$27,000.00 VA 5875 Call for more information (313) 227-7775 or 437-2088.

SQUARE TEN ACRES in Brighton area. There's a silo on the property to add to the charm of country living. Hartland schools. \$23,000.00 terms. VA 5711 Call (313) 227-1111

11 ACRES NEAR South Lyon, on 1 1/2 Mile Road and Pontiac Trail. Adjacent to commercial, \$30,000.00 terms available. VA 5799 Come out and take a look! (313) 878-3177

POND POSSIBILITY PLUS TREES! 10 acres on M-36 with over 1200 feet of frontage. This is the perfect place for your new home. Priced to sell \$14,900.00 VA 5784 Call (313) 227-1111

BRIGHTON COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great family room, full basement with rec. room and a 2-car garage. Only \$49,000.00 CO 5714 Call (517) 546-2880

NEW HOME OFFERS approx. 2100 sq. ft. of living on 1 acre of land. 5 bedrooms on blacktop road in the Pinckney area. Owner relocated and ready for a fast sale. CO 5658 (313) 878-3177

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in one of Brighton's nicest locations. \$44,400.00 moves you into this 3-bedroom Tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and a 2-car garage. Yard is beautiful and nicely landscaped. Come take a look! CO 5900 (313) 227-1111

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3-bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2-car garage and all on 2 1/2 acres. This home has many

extras plus a barn. \$53,900.00 CO 5807 Call (313) 227-7775 or 437-2088

APPROX. 2 ACRES in area of nice homes, approx. 3 miles from Howell. Blacktop road, triple road frontage, walnut trees. \$12,900.00 VCO 5742 (517) 546-2880

TREED AND ROLLING! 83-acre farm with farmhouse in very good condition. Paved road, Howell school district. \$110,000.00 terms. Call for details. LF 5631 (517) 2880

COLONIAL ON 10 ACRES adjoining state land. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, family room with fireplace. Only \$59,900.00 SF 5862 Call (517) 546-2880

MAINTENANCE FREE! This 1976 24 x 44 mobile home has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 baths and more. Great for home or cottage. MH 5726 Call (313) 878-3177

EXECUTIVES HILLSIDE in this immaculate 4-bedroom home. It has 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 attached car garage, and on 2 1/2 acres with running stream and pond. All for \$92,500.00 LHP-CO 5440 (313) 878-3177

NEAT AND WARM 3-bedroom ranch on a large lot on lovely Wipple Street. Basement, central air. Must see to appreciate. Reduced to \$32,500.00 for a quick sale. SL 5468 (313) 227-7775

EXCELLENT LOCATION! 3-bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with attached and 3/4 acre. This is a beauty in Brighton. B 5725 Call (313) 227-7775 or 437-2088

NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH. 1 1/2 baths, a very open walk-out basement, custom fireplace and in Brighton areas of fine homes at \$52,500.00 S 5887 Co Call (313) 227-1111 or (517) 546-2880

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102 E. Grand River  
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**PINCKNEY**  
117 E. Main  
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**HOLIDAY INN**  
125 Holiday Lane  
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**SOUTH LYON**  
209 So. Lafayette  
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**STOCKBRIDGE**  
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An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives



## TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY

A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.  
9500 Highland Rd. (M59) P.O. Box 187 Hartland MI 48029

313-632-6222

HARTLAND SHORES—5 Bedroom—2 1/2 bath, colonial with quick access to Long Lake. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement, 2 car garage, and first floor laundry are just a few of the desirable features of this fine home. Located on a 120 x 250 beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate Occupancy. \$81,900.00

BRIGHTON—Excellent starting 3 Bedroom new home—Country kitchen with family room and walkout basement, maintenance free exterior. At \$33,500.00.

HOWELL—Sharp 4 Bedroom, Maintenance Free Exterior, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, Gas Hot water heat. View of Lake Chemung with water Privileges. Must See to Appreciate! Priced to Sell at \$37,500.

MILFORD—Sharp 3-Bedroom Ranch. Features full basement, fenced yard, double insulated windows, and a brick and aluminum maintenance-free exterior. City water and sewer. Priced to sell, \$29,700.00.

HARTLAND—Dunham Lake Estates. Immaculate ranch house with finished walk-out basement, attached 2-car garage on beautiful 100x375 wooded lot, 2 fireplaces, and 1st floor laundry are just a few of the fine features of this house. Priced at \$59,900.00

LAKE SHANNON—Like new, built in 1975, quad level, 3-bedroom, country kitchen, corner fireplace in spacious family room. Study, basement, 2-car garage, gas heat on Hilltop Lakeview Lot 120x275. Priced right at \$59,900.

HOWELL—New 3 (possible 5) bedroom bi-level with walk out lower level. Excellent starting home for a large family on a wooded 7-acre site for only \$47,700.00.

HARTLAND—Bi-Wing Colonial, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 family room with full wall fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior, on a hillside 148x250 lot for only \$37,900.00.

## VACANT LAND

BUILDING LOTS IN HARTLAND—3/4 Acres to 2 Acres with Paved Streets—Underground Utilities, Gas and Electric. From \$11,400.00 Land Contract Terms.

BUILDING LOT IN HIGHLAND—148 x 217 with Paved Street—Underground Utilities, Wooded. For \$10,900.00

3 MILES OFF I-96 IN HOWELL—Wooded 10 Acres Square. For \$17,500.00 Land Contract Terms.

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## BRAND NEW HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



3 bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Walkout Fam. Rm. with fireplace, 2 Car Gar. Asphalt Drive, 191x262 Lot \$58,500



3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Cape Cod, Full Base, 1st Flr. Laundry, All Aluminum, Maint Free, 2 car Gar., Asphalt Drive, 3/4 acre lot \$54,700



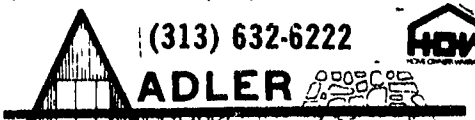
3 Bedroom, Walkout Base, Ranch, with Wood Trim, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Asphalt Drive, 148x250 Lot \$48,900



4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Full Walkout Basement, 1st flr laundry, Brick & Aluminum, Maintenance Free, Wood Windows, 2 Car Gar., Asphalt Drive, over 3/4 Acre Lot. \$66,950

HARTLAND—Excellent starting new three bedroom (possible five) brand new, bi-level, completion for occupancy April, 1977. Priced to sell, (including lot), \$36,900.

(Will consider trade on your present home in local area)



9500 HIGHLAND RD. (M 59), HARTLAND, MICHIGAN





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PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Brunner water softeners, complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600 h13

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The South Lyon Herald  
101 N. Lafayette,

### 4-3 Miscellany

BASE CB w-58 Ground Plain Antenna, complete \$200. Brighton 227-7405.

1 YEAR Crib \$15, Sears zig zag sewing machine \$45, battery operated wall clock \$10, girls winter coats, size 3, 5, some odds & ends. 227-6696

REMINGTON Model 742, semi auto, .308 carbine, new with 3.9 power scope, \$175. Also Marlin Model 1895 lever action, 44-mag, new \$80. Sacrifice both for \$230. Howell 1-517-548-1286

JIM Beam collection for sale. 437-3604

MEYERS snowblade and hydraulic 348-9850

TOASTMASTER humidifier, auto, \$20 437-3180 after 5 p.m.

HEAVY wooden desk, 32" x 60", 1 1/4" solid top. Good condition \$25 South Lyon 437-3818

DAVID Bradley 24" chain saw \$125 437-1996

### 4-3 Miscellany

ANTIQUE organ, good condition Best offer. 437-0428 after 4 p.m. h5

### 4-3A Miscellany Wanted

WANTED clean fill dirt. Regal Scrap, 199 Lucy Rd Howell (517) 546-3820 aff

### 4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

YARDMAN, self-propelled mower, 22", 349-3043 h1

SNOWBLOWERS, Yardman & Jacobson, 3 H, 1199, 4H power \$349, 7H power \$449, 8H power \$649. Custom Fun, Inc. 7284 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-3363.

1952 FORD tractor with front loader \$1700 (517) 548-1246

### 4-4 Farm Products

HORSE hay for sale. After 4 p.m. 433-1274

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds. 437-3859 h1f

MIXED hay, \$1.25 per bale, bright straw, \$1.00 per bale. Delivery available 437-0271, 437-2111 h1f

### 4-4A-Farm Equipment

1971 FORD Tractor, model no 3500, 800 original hours, equipped with industrial front-end loader. \$5,200 call after 5 p.m. 229-6939 aff

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 h1f

### 4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Spinnet or grand piano or small upright. 425-5113 h1

WANTED to buy - standing timber, selective cutting, cash paid before cutting, 439-7530 after 6 p.m. h5

SNOW tires, size D, E, or F-14, Call Jean, 349-1700, evenings, 349-0701. h1f

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820 aff

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 aff

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Michels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111 h1f

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 6:30 0856 h1f

USED bee equipment. Various types. Call 427-0200

### PETS

### 5-1 Household Pats

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, mother & father both German Shepherd 878-3824

SHELTIES (Toy Collies) puppies, 8 wks-3 mos. Stud service, all colors, female free on breeding terms, also Scottie, female Thornway Kennels, (517) 546-2080 Howell

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tweekles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546-3692 aff

DOBERMAN protect your property and body with a beautiful red, AKC female, 3 months old, housebroken, pick of litter, reasonable. 437-1446

PEKENGESE puppies, AKC, black, white and silver. \$85 and up 437-6538.

BOXER pup, 7-weeks, male, good pet, \$50. Brighton 227-1713

COON dogs, 8 weeks old walker pup. \$20. (517) 548-1246

POODLES, Schnauzers, Dachshunds, 227-4271 aff

HIMALAYAN kittens - CFA registered, show and pet. Patsy's Catery - 229-8746 a48

ADORABLE AKC German Shepherd puppies. 437-1269 h6

### 5-2 Horses, Equip.

BLACK quarter and thoroughbred gelding stands 15 3 hands. English or Western. Professionally trained. Show quality. Call after 5 p.m. 349-7867 h1f

HORSES hauled 437-1296 h1f

WESTERN bridle, \$75 or best offer 439-2524 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. only.

HORSES wanted top prices. 437-2193 h1f

### SWEET FEED

\$148 per ton

### NEW HUDSON FEEDS

437-6355

### 5-3 Farm Animals

DEAD, Down and Disabled livestock removal service. 994-0185 h1f

POULTRY Mallards, golden Mallards, Muscovies, call ducks, Emden geese, Mute swan Sacrifice because of health and weather. 349-0460.

### 5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Call 227-7237 for aff

### 5-4 Animal Services

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING (All styles) Pick-up and delivery. 349-4797

### EMPLOYMENT

### 6-1 Help Wanted

RETIRED Executive wanted to work part time for professional non-profit association good challenge, low pay plus experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 333, Howell, Mich. 48843 a45

AUTOMATIC Screw machine operators for Brown Sherpe-New Britain. A.C. machines. Overtime, top rates & benefits. Must have at least 3 yrs experience. (313) 352-3267 aff

### WHITEHALL HOME

Needs mature nurse aides, part time, 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call between 8 and 3. 474-3442.

MAINTENANCE Person wanted part time for general maintenance for Green Oak Township. Approx. 16 hours a week, senior citizen preferred. For further information please call Green Oak Township 227-6560, 437-1388, or 449-4649, ask for Sally A. York, Clerk or Edward Janicki - Supervisor. a45

MARRIED MEN over 25. Part-time help. Manage family business. Paid vacation, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. For interview call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 227-9213

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time cook for afternoons, part time waitress for midnights. Apply in person.

### AVON

SNOWED UNDER BY CHRISTMAS BILLS? Catch up by selling famous products on your own time, in your own Territory. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

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Real Estate One Sales Associates are selling over 5,000 homes a year. Immediate openings available for reputable, ambitious people to earn and grow with us as we expand across the nation. Famous fast start training program, sales aids that competition can't match. Attend our next Career Seminar on Thurs., Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. at 117 W Grand River, Brighton. Call 227-5005 for your complimentary reservation

An Equal Opportunity Company

### 6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT work available for people with ambition who can work without close supervision. No previous experience required. Part time or full time. For interview call Joe Roth (517) 546-4065 aff

### POLICE DISPATCHER

Taking applications for police dispatcher. Northville Township Police Department, 16300 Sheldon Road. \$2.90 per hour, Swing shift.

REAL Estate Sales-Looking for 2 sales people for our Brighton office. Work for a company that pays top commission and realizes the value of their sales people. All American Realty, Inc. 829 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1120 h1f

CAR wash attendant, manager trainee. 349-4420

PART time cooks helper, substitute cooks, Novi Community School District Contact Mrs. Stephens, 348-1200

LADIES, without previous experience you can enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. Phone for interview, 349-2647

COUPLES, work together building a business. Start part time and grow. We train. Phone for interview, 349-2647

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Announcing another Army pay hike.

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NURSERY school needs you to contact mothers who need day care for children 2 1/2 to 6. Excellent commission, every child enrolled 348-1221, GR 6-1557

TOOL maker journeyman to run surface grinder and other machines. Referees acceptable. Day shift, full or part time. Apply at 22605 Heslip, Novi 40

NIGHT cook. Grill cook experience, mature individual. Apply in person, Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, Brighton 227-5045 aff

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132 h1f

EXPERIENCED sifter in my home for 2 boys 4 1/2 days a week. Call before 2 p.m. 349-7279 h1f

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Needed in small shop. First and second shift. Apply:

RRR JJ JIG GRINDING 1480 US-23 1/2 mile S of M-59 Hartland, MI

WANTED experienced hair stylist, preferably with some typing ability. Job requires accurate work. Hours 8:30-3:00. Office located on Grand River near Labser 537-7670

AUTOMATIC newspaper inserter. Permanent part time. Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply in person to News Printing, 560 S. Main, Northville h1f

DENTAL assistant, leading to full time. Experience training necessary. 878-6800 weekdays except Wed

### 6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED automatic screw machine operator. Must be able to grind & set tools. R&D Screw Products (517) 546-2380 Howell

EXPERIENCED Automobile biller, excellent pay & working conditions. Apply in person only. Heusner Olds Cadillac, Inc. 8282 W Grand River, Brighton

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Applications now being taken for a person to do bookkeeping. Please send a complete resume to Long Plumbing Company, 190 E. Main, Northville, 48167. All applications will be kept strictly confidential. An equal opportunity employer TF

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Openings exist for the following journeyman positions

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Eight years documented experience required for all the above positions. Attractive employee benefits and working conditions. Apply at Scio Plant, Personnel office, Zeeb Road or call (313) 662-6431, extension 550.

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### INTROL DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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EXPERIENCED

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Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 25 R factor)

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### SNOW REMOVAL

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**The Northville Record**

660 S. MAIN - NORTHVILLE - 349-6660

**6-1 Help Wanted**

Responsible person to handle meal preparation for day care center. 15 hours per week in Novi. 477 6296

TWO Real Estate salesmen needed for well established office in Brighton. Hrs flexible 227 6181

**LICENSED Electrician** — Industrial experience desired. Contact Plant Manager, Hoskins Mfg 227 1185

**LEGAL Secretary**, experience necessary, shorthand preferred, willingness to assume considerable responsibility. Brighton Argus, Box K-528, Brighton 446

**HAIR stylist**, at least 1 year experience, full time, primarily cut and blow dry salon. David's Head Start Salon. South Lyon 437 6886

**SEWING machine operator**, full time, apply in person only 10795 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 446

**PERSON** to solicit subscriptions for the Brighton Argus by telephone. About 20 hours per week strictly commission. For further information call 437-1789 446

**WANTED**, older reliable couple to live-in and partially manage motel in South Lyon. 437 1737, 437 0271 446

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**ELK typist** experienced, 437 3724

**NEED** baby sitter, my home, Monday nights 7:10-30 p.m. 227-4038 after 3:30 p.m.

**MANUSCRIPT typist**, minor corrections, proof reading, copy ready for publisher. Call after 4 p.m. 632 7891

**GENERAL OFFICE** Part time to 37-1/2 hrs., benefits, fee paid, Southfield. **SALES SECRETARY** \$600. **GENERAL OFFICE** \$800. **FURNITURE SALES** \$150 up, draw benefits to Degree in Interior Design or experience. **INSURANCE**, several openings w/ insurance background, 50 wpm typing \$150 up. For Appointment **PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED** 227-7651

**NEEDED** Urgently. Hairdresser person, recent working, must be willing to work Brighton Beauty Salon, 229 2527 after 8 p.m.

**COOK & Food preparation**, nights. Prefer female over 40 (will train) 229-7562 a.m. only.

**MATURE woman** to care for same, light housekeeping, live-in, Brighton area (313) 527 8112 446

**TRUCK driver** experienced with Semis for delivery in Michigan. Apply at Tri State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Dr., Howell

**REGISTERED Nurse** Full time for assistant supervisory position of a 100 bed nursing home. If interested call (313) 685 0660 between 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

**WAITRESS** Part time nights. Must be dependable, good tips 229 7562 a.m. only

**SECRETARY** in Hamburg area, light typing, answering phone. Must be willing to work (313) 545 0030

**DRAFTSMAN** for conveyor manufacturing with purchasing experience. Call for appt. 229-2975

**COMPUTER operator** and/or programmer, IBM system 3, hours variable. Call Mr. McMillan, 478 1700

**EXPERIENCED steno office secretary** wanted, references required. Call 349 7560

**JANITOR**, 40 hour week, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. Novi Manufacturing Company, 25555 Seeley Rd., Novi

**POSITION open** for mature (individual) to assist in operation of private club house, approximately 18 hours weekly. Call 348 1539 between 7 & 10:00 p.m.

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**LICENSED Mother** will babysit, large fenced yard, playmates, & hot lunches in town — Brighton 229 2136

**BABYSITTING** for pre-schoolers, South Lyon area 437 8574.

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**LICENSED day care** Will babysit 227 4764

**JANITOR service**, commercial & industrial, reasonable. B&S Cleaning, 227 2082 or 887 9590

**EXPERT drywall man**, who holds steady job in Detroit, looking for weekend work in Livingston County, houses preferred, 10 yrs experience, reasonable rates. 227 3799 446

**LICENSED day care mother** will babysit 227 4764, Chris 446

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**6-4 Business Opportunities**

Inflation is still with us. Why not make money from it? If you have \$3,000.00 to invest, consider the risks and rewards of a potential high income in a professionally managed commodities investment plan that earned 53.2 percent return in December and averaged 27.5 percent for the past three years. Too good to be true? Call 517-546-2351, ask for account executive, or write P.O. Box 339, Howell, Mi. 48843.

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**PRE Season Sale** on all new '74-'75-'76 Suzuki & Honda Motorcycles in stock. Custom Fun, Inc. 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 3363.

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RUPP water cooled snowmobiles, 250 cc \$895 340cc \$1295, 400cc \$1495, Custom Fun, Inc. 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 3363

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1975 SUZUKI 440 Fury under 500 miles, excellent condition, \$950. Pinckney 437-6222

**7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories. 976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville, 349 4470 446

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

WANTED to buy, snow tires, size D, E, or F-14, Call Jean, 349 1700, evenings, 349-0701 446

SNOW tires in very good condition, G-78-14 Atlas 2 for \$45.00, Call after 5 p.m. 349 7867 446

NEW American Motors starter, water pump, also quite a few used parts. 437 0915

CHEVY Wheels, 6 lugs, Ansen rims with 1200 15 tires. 227 5175, 446

**7-7 Trucks**

'74 FORD, 4-wheel dr., rustproofed, clean 227 7712

'67 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, runs \$350 or best offer 437 0230

'72 3/4 ton Chev pickup, 350, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, radio, camper top, good condition \$1700 437 1894 446

1966 FORD V8 3/4 ton stake body truck with custom cab, 1 owner, 57,000 miles, 437 8553

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Pickup - 36,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. A bargain at \$3,395

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1973 BLAZER Cheyenne, 4 wheel drive, auto, PS PB, excellent shape \$3400 Brighton 227-1014 446

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**7-7A Vans**

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**1972 Ford Club Wagon** 8 passenger Window Van. Automatic transmission, power assists, only \$2,595

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**'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme**  
4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, rear window. STOCK No. 012  
**\$4,963**

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V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air, tinted glass, 9 passenger, body side moldings, pinstriping. Stock No. 12844.  
**\$4,875**

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Here's America's No. 1 economy car at a very affordable price

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**'75 CHEVROLET BOUVILLE VAN**  
A true family wagon with loads of room. Less than 20,000 miles and air conditioned. Regal blue and white finish

**'75 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP**  
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3-seat with air conditioning. A little rough around the edges, but priced at less than \$2000

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Here's a little V.8 with standard transmission just right of the outdoorsman. With cab high camper cover

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Wow! Economical gas mileage and an economical price. Can't beat that combination on this red beauty with less than 26,000 miles

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**'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR. HARDTOP**  
An exceptionally clean auto equipped with air conditioning and rustic brown metallic finish

**'73 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2-DR. HARDTOP**  
for the young at heart. Gun metal silver and red rally stripes

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# End may be near for phosphate detergents

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—Laundry detergents containing phosphate may be toppled from Michigan grocery store shelves later this year.

The anti-phosphate mood, sparked in the early 1970's with evidence of "dying" lakes, is coming around again in the state, and Governor William Milliken is part of it.

Milliken urged a ban on detergents containing phosphate in his State of the State message, and environmentalists say that's just the backing they needed to get bills through the legislature.

ALREADY, two anti-phosphate bills are before the House. They would limit the amount of phosphate in laundry detergents to 0.5 percent, as much as can practically be removed. Now, the suds may contain as much as 8.7 percent of the chemical, which no one denies is a dandy dirt-destroyer but also fosters algae-growth in lakes and streams.

The soap industry is, of course, opposing a ban. But the examples of

New York, Indiana and the cities of Chicago and Akron, Ohio — which already have banned phosphate-based detergent — may persuade legislators of the Water Wonderland state to go along.

THE MICHIGAN Lottery continues to lay golden eggs for the state.

It ended the 1975-76 fiscal year in top place among the 13 state lotteries in the United States, raising more money and selling more tickets than any of them. Sales of more than 8.7 million 50-cent "units," brought in a total \$105.9 million for the state treasury.

Those totals are greater than any year yet since the lottery began in 1972. Since then, more than \$320 million in prizes have been paid to millions of Michiganders.

A LOOK at who wins the prizes shows that, per capita, people in Crawford County win bigger than residents of any other county. There, if all the winnings

were split equally among county residents, each would have won \$142.78 since the games began.

Luck is lowest in nearby Missaukee County, though, where only \$3.93 per resident was won.

And lottery officials say \$26.93 in prizes has been paid for each of Michigan's 9.1 million residents since the games began.

YOU WANT to know how much the city dog-catcher makes for repeatedly picking up your wandering mutt, but the city tells you it's none of your business.

You CAN fight city hall for that under a new law signed by Governor William Milliken.

"Freedom of information" is the point of the law, and its goal is to make it as easy as possible for Michigan citizens to see most official government records — including public employee

salaries.

AGENCIES or governments must answer your request for information within five days. Lawsuits to compel disclosure of various records can get speedy treatment under the law, and an agency found to have deliberately withheld information can be forced to

pay civil damages to whomever asked for the records in the first place.

Along with information on public employees, the new law requires disclosure of an agency's staff manuals and instructions, policy statements, reports and studies, officials' voting records, some memos and details of an

agency's spending and money-collecting.

Still considered classified, however, are investigative records, most police information, personal information and competitive bids for government contracts.

## February offers many events

The smallest month of the year is mighty big on winter events and snow fun in Michigan, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Winter carnivals and festivals are very much in evidence in February and in Michigan that means great good times for every member of the family. The first weekend (February 4-6) is a "bang-up" one with the Winter Sports Festival at Grayling, Perchville U.S.A. at East Tawas and the Gladwin County Ice Carnival at Gladwin.

The Grayling event is Michigan's oldest annual winter sports festival growing bigger and better over 52 years. This year's activities will include cross county ski races, ice skating and Klondike canoe races, ice sculptures and a dinner dance.

A favorite attraction of Perchville U.S.A. is the Polar Bear Swim, an event whose participants are either daft or extremely hale, hearty and daring. In

addition there is ice fishing and a host of other entertaining events.

All kinds of action will take place at the Gladwin Ice Carnival including motorcycle racing on the ice, ice spudding, snowmobile races, helicopter and hay rides.

On Saturday and Sunday (February 5-6), some unpredictable maneuvers will surely create some exciting moments at the "Furrin" Car Races, on the ice of Lake Missaukee, at Lake City. There will also be some fishing excitement at the Hillsdale County Tip-Up Festival on Baw Beese Lake in Hillsdale.

The 30th edition of the Winter Carnival at Lewiston comes up February 7-8 with a lengthy list of events to enjoy and maybe take part in. Among those scheduled are a parade-on-snow, golf on the ice, curling, a winter carnival dance, ice skating and fishing.

Moving right along, Sand Lake holds

their Winter Festival February 11-13; more fun for winter ice fishermen February 12-13 at the Tip Up Carnival; Tip-Up Island, Quincy; and, the annual Winter Carnival at Hessel, February 19-20. Among many other things, the Hessel Carnival will feature air-sleigh races, sky-diving and all kinds of snowmobile events.

For "kids" of all ages, the three-ring exaltation of the Shrine Circus is scheduled for February 4-20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Don't let the winter "drearies" get to you! Get out and get into the great snow fun of Michigan. For the complete list of February happenings, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909. And, for the latest Michigan ski and snowmobile conditions call — TOLL FREE — 800-292-2520 (outside the Lansing area) in Michigan.

### 7-8 Autos

1976 TORINO Squire wagon, air, speed control, many extras \$4900 or offer 349 3251

BULLARD Pontiac. We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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1967 MUSTANG 4 speed, 351 (Cleveland), runs good, good condition, \$500 Brighton 227 6330

'76 FORD F 100, ps auto, 300 & cyl, 4 extras 227 7242

'69 KINGWOOD Wagon, excellent condition \$400 229 4391

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car. 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1974 VW BUG, low mileage, 26000 miles, excellent condition \$2150 349 6128

1968 CHEVY Station Wagon, air, 8 track stereo, new tires, \$300 Brighton, 227-3785

1976 Pinto Runabout 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles \$2,795

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'73 NOVA Hatchback undercoated, automatic, low mileage, air conditioning, many extras \$1800 437-3806 or 437-1624

1975 MONTEGO, triple black, low many extras to list. Excellent condition Low miles, \$3750 or consider reliable transportation plus cash in trade 437-9977

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## Time to cut Begonia stems

By KATHY COPLEY

Before last fall's first killing frost, you dutifully potted a lovely fibrous begonia, a few lush geraniums, an unusual coleus, and a very expensive triploid impatiens. And now they are the most straggling batch of plants imaginable. You don't know if you can stand to look at them for the several months before they go back outside.

If your first instinct is to toss them out, resist it. If your second instinct is to cut them back to just a few stems, you are on the right track.

Coleus are so easily grown from seed that it is seldom worthwhile to save any but the most unusual plants. But if the colors are nice enough, why not? These plants get very leggy in winter's reduced sunlight, so step one in rejuvenating a coleus is to pinch out all the growing tips to encourage bushiness.

A really floppy plant may need to be cut back so that each stem is left with only one set of leaves. New buds should develop in the axil of each remaining leaf, and this will double the number of stems. When the doubled batch of stems is developed enough to pinch back to a single set of leaves, the same thing will happen and the original number of stems will be quadrupled.

Don't throw out the stems you have cut off in this process. Root them in moist sand or soil, or in plain water to which a little charcoal has been added.

Treat geraniums, impatiens, and begonias in the same way. Pinching back or severely pruning will promote fullness, and the cuttings root well in soil or water.

Until the new roots develop, the cuttings will be quite vulnerable to hot sun and excess heat so put them in a comfortably cool spot with bright light but not direct sun.

Increase the humidity around the cuttings by putting them in a clear plastic bag. Use knitting needles, chopsticks, wooden skewers, or the like to hold the plastic away from the cuttings themselves.

Geraniums are one of several plants which root best from tip cuttings which have been allowed to form a scab. The cut surface oozes a little sap; if left exposed to the air for 4-5 hours, a sort of scab forms. It is this which promotes faster rooting.

Geraniums are less likely to rot if rooted in moist sand or potting medium. Remove the lower leaves and cover the bottom 1/2-two-thirds of the stem with sand or soil. Maintain high humidity with daily mistings or by enclosing the cuttings in clear plastic as described above.

Follow this same procedure to root cuttings for outdoor hanging baskets of Swedish Ivy, Grape Ivy, and Philodendron.

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

## "Detroit Edison unwraps a complete Home Insulation Finance Plan to help you save up to 30% on your heating bills."

Detroit Edison is a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. The wise use of energy plays one of the most important roles in that effort. Because proper home insulation offers great energy and cost-saving benefits, Detroit Edison has designed a plan, in cooperation with the Michigan Public Service Commission, to help you insulate or increase the insulation in your home.

No matter how you heat your home, you can benefit.

If you use gas, oil, propane, coal or electricity as your primary heating fuel and you are a Detroit Edison customer living in your own home anywhere in southeastern Michigan, Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan may help you bring your home up to today's energy-saving standards. First, with help in selecting a licensed insulation contractor. Second, with convenient financing

Even newer homes may be out of date.

It's true. Even newer homes may need more insulation to save the maximum amount of money on heating bills. Homes built before 1940 may have no insulation at all. Those built after 1940 may have some insulation but probably not enough to meet today's higher standards.

Detroit Edison recommendations include R-44 insulation for ceilings and R-13 for walls and floors in homes with electric heat. In homes with gas, oil or propane heating Detroit Edison recommends a minimum of R-19 insulation in ceilings and R-13 in walls. Anything less isn't doing the best job.

Bundle up your home and save a bundle.

More than 50% of the energy you use in your home goes to provide heat. So it makes sense to reduce the amount of energy you use for heating. Depending on when your house was built, and how it was insulated, improved insulation can save you up to 30% on your present fuel bill. If you have air-conditioning, you'll save on cooling costs, too. So you can see how insulation pays for itself. And your home will be quieter and more comfortable all year.



Start with a free home insulation check-up.

Find out how your home measures up. Contact your own licensed insulation contractor, or call your nearest Detroit Edison office for the names of licensed contractors who will examine your home free of charge. They can advise you on the amount and type of insulation your home needs. The cost is probably a lot less than you might think. And the savings will mount up every winter from now on

Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan: the Plan that saves.

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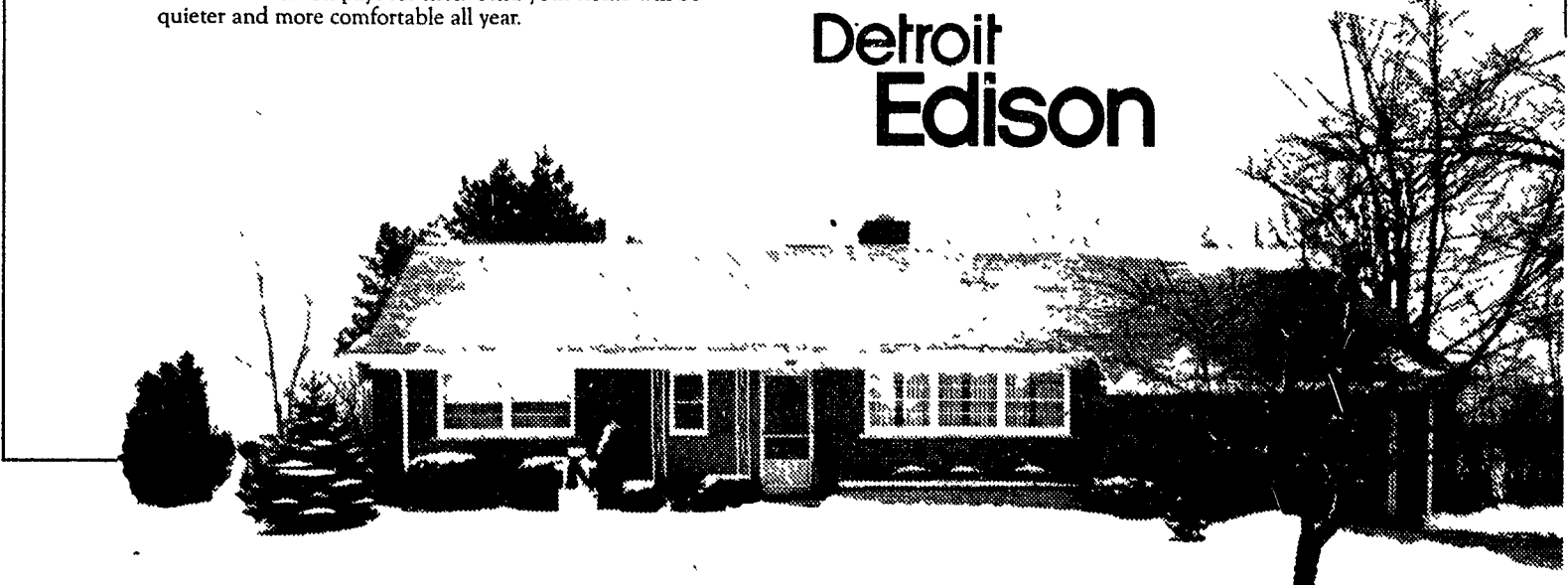
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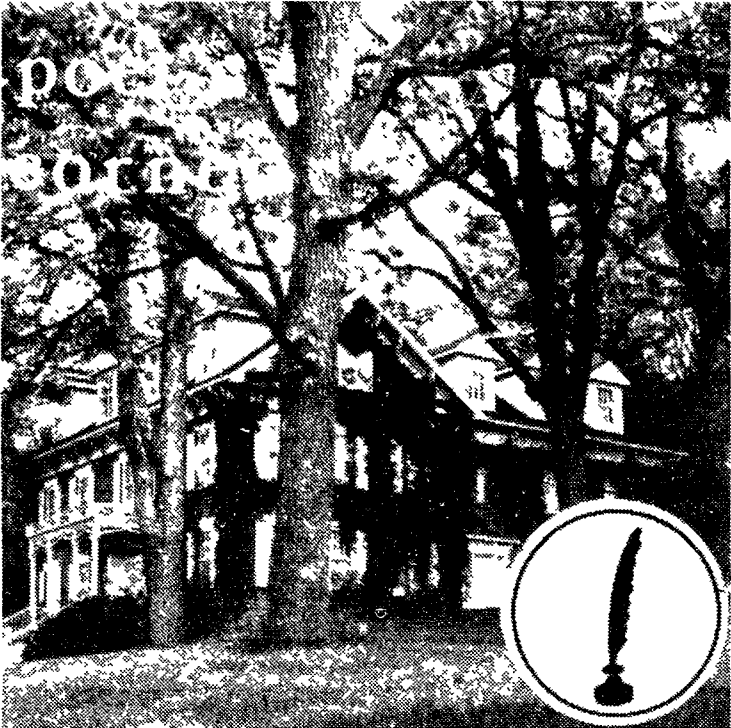
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## Prosecutor rips parole system

# 1978 ballot question urged

By L. Brooks Patterson  
Oakland County Prosecutor

We are being raped, robbed, and murdered by the same people over and over again.

Unfortunately for the citizens of this State, the Parole Board has installed a revolving door in Jackson Prison and hardened criminals who have committed terrible acts of violence, including murder, armed robbery, and rape are being released prematurely to once again prey upon the law-abiding public.

Do I overstate the problem? Here are some examples of crimes committed in Oakland County since I was elected prosecutor in 1973. You decide if I have exaggerated.

1. On May 21, 1973, Police Officer Henry Wolfe was shot in the back by two parolees whom he had stopped on a minor traffic violation. Defendant Ruben Herrera, although ordered to serve 15 to 25 years for his first murder in 1965, was released early in 1973 after serving only 7½ years.

The co-defendant Charles Meadows, though ordered to serve 3 to 15 years for armed robbery, was also released early on parole after serving only 22 months.

2. On June 27, 1973, Milford High School Senior Deborah Bingham was found strangled to death in the trunk of her father's car. Later that day Walter Lee Corbin, on parole for only 37 days, was arrested and charged with the homicide.

He had been ordered to serve 2½ to 5 years for the abduction of a female who he had tied up and placed in the trunk of a car less than 22 months before. He, too, was released before he had served his minimum term.

3. On September 6, 1974, 22-year-old Carol Seiss was shot to death and a 17-year-old bystander was shot three times but survived. The assailant, Jack Kenneth Humphries, was on parole only 11 days before he committed these crimes.

He was killed the next day in a shoot-out with the Livingston County Sheriff's Department. Humphries had been released two years early on parole from his commitment to Ionia as a criminal sexual psychopath.

4. In the evening hours of January 23, 1975, Northville party store owner Joseph G. Snage, Jr. was shot five times in the back as he lay helpless on the floor. Parolee James John Olin was later arrested and convicted of first degree murder.

Despite Olin's criminal record which included two prior armed robbery convictions, as well as a recent escape from prison, he was paroled before his minimum sentence was served for his last armed robbery.

5. On the morning of March 20, 1975, the Farmington Hills Police Department found an 11-year-old girl named Kelly Curley floating in a swamp. The autopsy showed that she

suffered before she died. At age 11, she had been raped, sodomized and her neck was broken when she was strangled to death. For the brutal killing of Kelly Curley we arrested — and have since convicted — George Onifer.

When Onifer was arrested he was then on parole for raping a little girl in Macomb County in 1968. For that rape in 1968 the judge sentenced him 25 to 50 years, calling him a menace to society, and yet George Onifer served 4½ years of his minimum sentence before he was released early.

6. On the 21st day of September, 1975 Pontiac resident Dickel Clark's throat was cut during an armed robbery by a man on parole for armed robbery. The parolee involved, David Michael Keiser, later convicted of first degree murder in this particularly brutal

hospital patient under police guard for an armed robbery attempt. Clay had been paroled just six weeks before! — early! — from his last armed robbery conviction.

Clay's record goes back through three full pages of detailed history of violent crimes and parole violations, and yet the Parole Board unbelievably rewarded him with an early release.

9. On January 4, 1977 my office issued a three-count murder warrant charging Darrel Jarvis with the kidnapping of Elizabeth Mojica, a Waterford Township party store cashier. Jarvis, although ordered to serve 2½ to 5 years in prison for a weapons charge, had been paroled May 17, 1976 — eight months before his minimum sentence had been served.

During that eight-month period — the exact eight months of his early parole

crime, to society as quickly as possible.

My office has taken a strong stand against such practices of the Michigan Parole Board, especially the objectionable practice of reducing the minimum sentence of a convicted felon serving a prison term for a crime of violence by the automatic application of "time off for good behavior."

If a car thief, a bad check artist or a shoplifter is paroled early, society can possibly tolerate that. But when dangerous felons, with long criminal records cataloging a history of violent criminal activity, are released many years early before their minimum time has been served, then it is time for the public to demand a halt to such practices.

Our society and our state cannot long survive the crisis of violence that we have experienced over the last few years. Since 1960, murder has increased in Michigan by 185 percent; rape has increased by 289 percent; aggravated assault by 257 percent and armed robbery has increased by a frightening 479 percent.

In order to deter violent crime and put an abrupt halt to the unprecedented violence which threatens all of us, we must make crime very risky for those who engage in it.

Today, not only is there no certainty of punishment for crime in Michigan, there is no punishment at all! For the 622,880 felonies reported in Michigan during 1975 — for all of that violence and all of those victims who suffered those felonies — 6,218 people were incarcerated.

For every 10,000 burglaries committed, twenty-four burglars are incarcerated. (And, ironically, the small number of perpetrators that we are successful in apprehending, convicting, and incarcerating are now gratuitously being released early from prison because of time off for good behavior.)

I need your help to reverse the trend toward more and more violence. Because the Michigan Legislature has turned a callous and deaf ear, there is only one alternative left for a frustrated and crime-riddled public: w the people must change the law through the extraordinary legislative process call Initiative Petition.

I intend, with your support, to place a Parole Reform Question on the next general election ballot in 1978. If I can obtain the requisite number of signatures on a petition the question appearing on the ballot in 1978 will be: Should a convicted felon of a violent crime be required to serve at least his minimum sentence before he becomes eligible for parole?

I cannot gather the signatures by myself. I need the support of each and every citizen who is concerned about the level of crime in our community. I am asking for 4,000 volunteers, each to give me a personal commitment — a pledge — that he/she will go out and obtain just 100 signatures on the statewide petition and then return the completed petitions to me within 150 days

### Love

Ever so pleasing . . .  
time flies high  
wild with the wind  
while spent with  
good people.

Reaching into the depths,  
the valleys, time and space  
between people in love,  
is filled.  
Love casts the glow . . .  
sometimes the shadows . . .  
the thoughts, the realities,  
and the memories—  
all the while leaving the very good  
reason  
to live  
with total commitment  
toward being open  
to every experience . . .  
in love  
within life.

Pat Kotlareczyk

### Hints of Warmth

#### Hints of Warmth

The air was so fresh . . .  
so clean  
as a gentle breeze  
caressed my senses.

I thought of spring—  
the earthy ground  
and the feeling of its arrival . . .  
it was so thorough.

And yet the time was winter.  
It stood its ground,  
watched me with its cold-grey countenance  
as if to wonder  
why I looked on  
to another season . . .  
on to another time . . .  
stretching my senses . . .  
and sensing a warmth through it all,  
no matter what the season.

Pat Kotlareczyk

### Alliteration

If ever I'm able to write my intentions  
To indicate all of my clever inventions  
And don't have to worry about column  
suspensions  
By those who have clout and pre-  
comprehensions,  
I then can feel free with my punctuation  
As I dig for a gem in my contemplation  
While trying to find in my exploration  
The appropriate words for this peroration.

Charles E. Hutton

### Zany Zero

I'll brave the weather's 9 below;  
I'll layer on three sets of clothes,  
Cork my head with a knit hat—  
Put a muffler across my nose . . .

Double my nylon stockings,  
Wear the fleece-lined boots;  
Could I get by looking human  
Before anyone spots me and shoots?

F.A. Hasenau

I cannot believe what I saw:  
A quarter page of Hasenau.

Envy reigns — But I don't show it;  
Just leave space for one more poet!

Louise Morelli

# Racquetball craze sweeps the country

Continued from Page 1-B

since 1973 in spite of her 40 years of age — a time when most men players compete in the senior's division.

But it is the game itself — the fact that virtually anyone can play it at any level of proficiency — which has led to its popularity.

And promoters are capitalizing on its popularity.

One of the many new racquetball courts, which has sprung up in the northwest suburban Detroit area recently is "Racquettime" at the corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Billed as the largest racquetball facility in the world, Racquettime features 28

courts, two of which are enclosed in glass to enable spectators to watch tournament action.

Another feature of Racquettime is the minor commercial district enclosed in the same building. Ultimately, the developers hope to lease the commercial space to a restaurant, a health food store, and a sporting goods clothing store. A beauty salon has already leased one of the commercial units.

The club, like many of the new facilities, adds a further lure for customers by offering sauna baths for relaxation after a vigorous game of racquetball.

The luxuries and amenities should

help to attract converts to the sport. One of the primary goals is to attract what one promoter calls "yummy mummies" — young active women between the ages of 35 to 50 — to the game to fill up the daytime hours during the work week.

Even with an occasional opening during the daytime hours, racquetball is flourishing.

Most facilities are open from 6 a.m. until midnight and court time costs anywhere from \$4 to \$12 depending on the time of day or night you want a court.

Steve Keeley, one of the top racquetball players in the country, notes that "racquetball has more mass appeal than any other sport short of

tiddlywinks or jacks. It is an activity with a flexible pace that enables a person of average, or even below average, coordination and reflexes to attain a rousing physical and mental workout in an hour.

"Racquetball does not require the pain of running, leisurely hours of golf, nor the skill and strength of tennis."

Keeley claims that he has given instruction to an "eight-year-old upstart no taller than a racquet and a half, a 60-year-old grandmother looking for an alternative to day-long television addiction, professional football players seeking a quick, intense workout, and recovered polio victim."

The common denominator that has made the game so popular with everyone who has tried it once, Keeley suggests, is "healthy fun."

Virtually everyone who has played the game would certainly agree.

# He writes about Yucatan

Continued from Page 2-B

There was a long delay.  
And sometimes things looked rosy  
And sometimes skies looked grey!  
But in God's love and wisdom  
He led us all the way!

A state park down in Texas,  
Arranged exactly right,  
Appeared when we had lost our way  
At 8 p.m. one night!  
It could not have been better  
To our superb delight!  
A rear light on our trailer  
Was all in disarray.  
With the garage already closed,  
Refusing to take pay!  
Two Mexican mechanics  
Repaired it that fine day!

Concerned with border custom fees,  
We wondered at the score.  
For we had heard that things were

tight,  
And getting more and more!  
But everyone was very nice —  
"Twelve dollars, por favor!"

The streets in Metamoros town  
Are crowded, small, and bent.  
The kindly guide who led us through  
To us seemed Heaven sent!  
Three dollars was the fee he charged,  
We felt it was well spent.

Arriving in Tampico town,  
We sought an inn of fame.  
A long and weary search by night  
Revealed a change in name!  
No longer called "The Holiday!"  
Good service just the same.

We found the people everywhere  
Were friendly as could be!  
Their brightly-colored garments are  
So beautiful to see!  
Sometimes they dress in spotless

white!  
All — spite of poverty.

Arriving now in Xocempich (show  
come peach),  
Our future home to be,  
We'll tell again of Jesus and  
His death upon the tree!  
"For you will know the truth," He said,  
"And it will make you free!"

We wish to thank you for your love,  
And help, and fervent prayers!  
A mighty lift has come indeed  
To us all unawares!  
And may the Lord Who reigns supreme  
Bless you in your affairs!

His wondrous supervision still  
Is just supremely grand!  
We don't know what the future holds.  
But this we understand,  
Our strong, wise, loving Father  
Holds the future in His Hand!

## Novi Baptists elect officers

Continued from Page 2-B

Sorby is treasurer while Rod Walz was elected Sunday School Superintendent and Bill Jones his assistant. A church modera or, Deaconesses, nominating committee and Christian Education Committee were also elected.

Plans announced for the future include a Ladies Prayer Breakfast to be held at the parsonage Saturday, February 12, a Sweetheart Banquet February 26 and a Missionary Conference March 20-23. A ladies' all day "mini" retreat with other churches participating is also planned for the spring.



## Hicks aims for snowmobile speed mark

Just a pleasant Sunday afternoon drive, that's all that Lynn Hicks is looking forward to when he hauls a pair of snowmobiles to the St. Clair County community of Algonac this weekend. But the ride will be a bit quicker than most — perhaps all.

A couple of runs past Harson's Island and Hicks hopes to capture the world's snowmobile speed record in an 800 cc

Sno-Jet he built west of Northville.

To do that, the machine and its driver, a Utica contractor, will have to top 127.3 miles per hour.

If everything goes right, the record should be in the bag. Earlier, in a practice run, the machine hit more than 140 miles per hour.

That's not official, "but believe me, it's been there," says the likeable Hicks

who operates his shop out of a pole barn on West Seven Mile Road.

Sunday's event is the 3rd Annual MISA Sanctioned World Snowmobile Land Speed Races. Hicks expected to set the record last year, but never got a chance to race because warm weather (remember?) made racing impossible by the time the big machines' turn came.

There's not much chance of that happening this year. Hicks would like a high barometer and a humid day if he could set his conditions.

The snowmobile will get two runs. The first time, the rider will have about

135 horsepower. The second time, 160 horsepower.

"If we blow an engine, we'll blow it," says Hicks. "If we break the record on the first try, we'll break it by more on the second."

Except for the track, which has 200 sharp studs for traction on the ice, the snowmobile looks much like the ones seen on trailers hauled north every weekend.

The engine is Hicks' own construction, made with Hirth parts but "put together a little different than Hirth ever did."

The whole secret is to make the

engine run as efficiently as possible, to get the maximum horsepower which produces the greatest speed.

The high speeds and great stress put demands that are too great for ordinary parts. So Hicks has to rely on special plastics and bearings, stress-proof steel shafts, high-alloy aluminum, "the kind of stuff you don't buy off the shelf."

Every Wednesday, about a dozen men have been meeting at Hicks' office to carefully check the snowmobile's efficiency with delicate instruments. "This isn't something you just throw together," he says.

Every stud bolt, for instance, is torqued to specifications and Hicks

determined the calibrations for his carburetor and had it specially made.

All this is a hobby for Hicks who says he has been "monkeying around" in the business for 10 years.

Based on offers, the snowmobile is worth at least \$5000 and a 650 cc model, which will also be raced Sunday, is worth \$3000, but Hicks isn't selling.

What he wants, money can't buy. He wants to watch his machine accelerate Sunday afternoon for 2000 feet and then flash through the 330-foot timed area at a speed of somewhere between 135 and 140 miles per hour.

And, if the truth be known, he'd probably settle for 127.4.



**THUNDER CHICKEN**—That's the name of the 800 cc snowmobile that Lynn Hicks has built in quest of the world speed record. He hopes to better the mark of 127.4 miles per hour Sunday near Algonac. A Hicks-built machine already holds the 650 cc record.

### Emerson is optimistic

## Host Mustangs eye mat crown

Gary Emerson has been mentally wrestling this week almost as much as his Northville team has been grappling on the mat.

The Mustang coach, after comparing the results of league meets throughout the season, has come to a conclusion about the conference meet which Northville will hold Saturday.

"It could be Harrison and us, neck and neck," he predicts. "If we can get our kids through the first and second rounds, we've got some hope."

That may sound strange from a coach whose team only beat two of five league foes. But, as Emerson points out, dual meets don't often resemble the league showdown.

"You could have six great wrestlers and seven poor ones and never win a dual meet," he explains. But those six super wrestlers would be nice to have in a tournament-style meet, he adds.

Emerson, however, has more than six good wrestlers.

He's anticipating five champions and places in all but one or two of the 13 weight divisions.

"Some of them are going to be real tough weight classes with at least two and maybe three or four good wrestlers," he says.

Preliminary meets begin at 11 a.m. and by 3 p.m., "we should know who is in the finals," he says.

The consolation brackets will be wrestled off in the afternoon and the finals should begin about 6:30 p.m.

Emerson expects that the Northville gym will be filled with wrestlers and fans not only from Northville but from



Gary Emerson coaches Jeff Lindemier and Lance Irey

Continued on Page 2-C

## Frozen Wildcats lose at foul line

You might say that Ron Flutur is in a foul mood.

It's not that the easygoing Novi basketball coach has suddenly acquired a mean disposition. But when he thinks about Saturday's 63-58 loss to Chelsea, Flutur must see visions of Bulldogs at the foul stripe.

Chelsea got 18 free shot attempts in the fourth quarter and sank 12, including five in the last 30 seconds which thwarted a Wildcat comeback that had tied the game.

"The officiating did leave something to be desired," said Flutur.

All the scoring at the end of the game was from the foul line.

Bill Giorgio capped a 10-point, fourth-quarter comeback by hitting six straight free throws to tie the game at 58 with 44 seconds left.

But 16 seconds later, Novi was assessed a technical foul for slapping the backboard during a blocked-shot attempt. A personal foul was also called on the play and Chelsea sank all three free throws.

Then, Chelsea got the ball out of bounds because of the technical and, with the Wildcats forced to foul, two more free shots dropped through.

Despite the rash of fouls, any shooting warmer than the weather outside would have given Novi an easy win.

The Wildcats got 58 rebounds and 91 shots which is normally enough to win

any game. But they sank only 23 attempts for a miserable 25 percent. In the first quarter, Novi hit only 4 of 26 shots.

"We were cold," said Flutur, which is like saying King Kong is a big monkey. "We took good shots, but nothing was dropping."

Giorgio had 23 and Bob Bannatz 17 to lead the scoring. Rebounding leaders were Dave Pisha with 16, Bannatz with 13, Andy McComas with 12 and Ken Robinson with 10.

The cold shooting in the first half put Novi behind 32-23 and had Flutur wondering about the Wildcats' frequent "mental breakdowns".

It's hard to tell what kind of breakdown they had last Tuesday against Monroe Catholic Central in the third quarter, but when it was over, a one-point lead had turned into a 14-point deficit.

MCC held the large lead for most of the fourth quarter until eight straight Novi points brought the final score to 70-62.

All Novi's points were scored by Giorgio with 21, David Pisha with 17, Bannatz with 12 and McComas with 12. Novi played without John Pisha who was injured the week before against Dexter.

The twin losses left the Wildcats with a 5-9 overall record and a 3-5 SEC mark. "Our defense has been fine," said Flutur, "but the offense has gone crazy."

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# Rec cage races form

The upsets were upset last week in Northville Recreation basketball as mercurial Northville Charlies knocked the Hookers out of their short-lived share of first place with a stunning 63-60 win.

The upset allowed Moonkin Toys, a 60-47 winner over Art Moran Pontiac to regain undisputed possession of first after losing it in a loss to the Hookers the week before.

In the week's third game, Fairway edged Zayti, 50-49, to move into a second-place tie.

Howard Inch with 21 points paced the win for Charles. Mark Smoleski had 21 for the Hookers who pumped in 22 points in the fourth quarter in a comeback attempt.

Moonkin had trouble with Moran until Jeff Moon scored 16 of his 21 points in the second half. Moran was led by Jim Cahill with 12.

If Zayti had scored one more basket, there would be a four-way tie for third place. But 24 points from Fairway's Ron Hubbard was just enough to allow Fairway to slip by.

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Moonkin	4	1
Hookers	3	2
Fairway	3	2
Charles	2	3
Moran	2	3
Zayti	1	4

It's turned into a two-team race in the Novi Recreation League where Fisher's Sporting Goods and Masonary Services are setting the pace.

Fisher blasted Barracudas, 96-63, to stay a half-step ahead of Masonary who won a big game from third-place Alma Machinery, 72-67. In the big upset, S&S snuffed out Moonkin Toys' title hopes with an 80-79 win.

Fisher took the lead early and coasted behind the 28 points of Phil McMillan, the league's second highest scorer. Glenn Neimi with 23, John Van Wagner with 16 and Bob Pisha with 14 aided the cause.

Masonary and Alma played it close until the last few moments when Masonary pulled away. Joe Campbell scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half and Vic Sanders had 28 points to lead the winners.

The league's leading scorer, Don Sheffield, had 24 points and Chuck Uhlinger had 22 for Alma. Some clutch shooting by Kevin Schultz, who scored 26 points, sparked S&S to its second win of the year over a surprised Moonkin Toys team.

Ron Hayes and Mike Sumner combined for 23 points to support Schultz.



Kim Kratz in Plymouth Canton victory

## Spikers still perfect after dumping Canton

Before the season started, Northville volleyball coach Jane Stubenvoll hoped this year would be one of continued improvement.

So far, she hasn't been disappointed. Last week, the Mustangs won two more times to up their season record to 6-1. Last year, they finished 10-7.

More importantly, one of the wins was against Western Six foe Plymouth Canton which keeps the Mustangs undefeated in league play after three games.

"The important thing is that we are playing good offense. We're getting our points from a good attack," said Ms. Stubenvoll.

In the first game last week, Canton went the way of Western Six foes Walled Lake Western and defending champion Livonia Churchill by falling to the Mustangs.

The first game was close, 15-10, but the Mustangs left no doubt in the second contest, winning 15-2.

Debbie Maguire continued in her role as the team's top spiker and Lauri Hopping was the leading server with 13 points.

The junior varsity romped in its win, 15-1, 15-2.

Diana Perpich with 10 points was the leading server.

Wednesday, Northville took on Walled Lake Central for the first time ever and came away with a non-league victory, 15-3, 16-14.

Maguire, Margo Baranowski and Sharon Borderick were the top spikers

and Chris Suddendorf, with 14 points, was the leading server.

Although unbeaten in league play, the Mustangs shouldn't get too confident, according to their coach.

Even the teams they've already beaten will be tougher the second time around once they have adjusted their offenses, she said.

Tonight, Northville has a game at Farmington Harrison and Saturday the Mustangs go to the Plymouth Invitational. Next Tuesday, they host Churchill in a rematch.

## League meet

Continued from Page 1-C

some of the hotbeds in the Western Six area.

"You can never exactly guess how well everything will work out," he says.

Such important factors and advancement points (for each match won up to the finals) and pin points can't be figured accurately.

And if it comes down to the tight Northville-Harrison race that Emerson envisions, those points could well spell the difference.

Saturday's cancellation of the Holly Invitational may be a blessing since — if nothing else — it assured that there would be no last-minute injuries.

Other than a few bangs and bruises, Emerson says his team is in good shape. Championship shape, he hopes.

# Rested Mustangs nearly fly to win

If Northville was rusty from a two-week layoff when it met Livonia Churchill last week, pity the team that tangles with the Mustangs when they sharpen up.

All Northville did Thursday was win every swimming event, set three varsity and one pool records, better two state qualifying marks and whip a dazed Churchill squad, 59-21.

"We expected the two-week layoff to hurt us," said coach Ron Meteyer. "And my pep talks are usually boring enough to put me to sleep."

The Mustangs were loose and that might have contributed to the good times, said Meteyer. It was also the last meet to qualify for the Detroit News swim meet of the top Class A and B swimmers Saturday at Schoolcraft College.

Whatever the reason, the times were so good that Meteyer is "kind of hoping that they get out to our opponents."

Here are the details, which should be enjoyable to those people who would

buy tickets to Custer's Last Stand.

A "weakened" medley relay team of Bill Lockwood, Matt Sullivan, Randy Roggenbuck and Rick Bargert still broke 1:50 easily with a 1:47.4.

The other medley relay team of Brady, Kramer, Bob Simone, Jim Wright and Tom Cahill just missed a second place finish.

Jim Cahill (1:52.8) and Derek Gans both hit personal bests and took one-two in the 200-yard free.

The same was true in the individual medley won by Carl Haynie (2:13.1) with Tim Cahill second.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Mark Yanoschik — who has been flirting with the 22.9 time needed to qualify for the state — smashed it convincingly with a 22.4, breaking his old varsity record by .6 second. Brian McSeveny took third.

The parade continued with Roggenbuck's win in the butterfly (Pete Couse was third) and Jamie Pitak's win with a personal best of 54.8 in the 100-yard freestyle (Jim Wright was third).

Bruce Hackman and Terry DeChape took one-two in the 500-yard freestyle.

Carl Haynie further reduced his school record in the backstroke to 58.3 which qualifies him for the state meet.

Tim Cahill took third.

Bob Simone and Steve Pyett swept the breast stroke.

Yanoschik, leading off the 400-yard freestyle medley, set a new school and pool record of 50.4 in his 100-yard leg.

Tom Cahill, Bargert and Gans held his lead as the team won in 3:38.7.

Second was another Northville team composed of Jim Cahill, Sullivan, Lockwood and Pyett.

Northville is now 8-0 in dual meets. The Mustangs had a home meet last night with Farmington and go to Walled Lake Western Thursday and to Schoolcraft Saturday.

## Pacers blank Flint, 1-0

A slapshot by Don Lucas in the first period held up throughout the game as Northville's bantam hockey team won a must game from Flint, 1-0, Monday.

The win helped earn the Reef-Manufacturing Pacers a third-place rating among the state's bantam "A" teams, according to the latest edition of the Michigan Hockey Weekly.

Once Lucas scored his goal, the Pacers continued to pelt Flint's goalie with shots but — despite holding a 2-1 shot margin — Northville was unable to score again.

Fortunately, Pacer goalie Bob Boshoven was equal to the task as he recorded his most important shoutout of the year.

Doug Pattison's Pacers have another vital game against the league-leading Flint squad which could determine the title.

Northville now has a season record of 33-8-4.

## Soccer sign-up Saturday

This Saturday is the first of four February dates that Northville boys and girls can sign up for soccer.

Leagues for youngsters aged 5-19 will be formed based on the registration at the Northville Scout Building on Cady Street.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until noon for the next four Saturdays. Last year, more than 200 people played on Northville teams and league officials expect at least that many this year.

The Saturday registration dates are for the Spring season which will begin in April with practices starting in March. This increasingly popular sport

also has a fall season in the Northville area.

It's also co-educational. There were enough girls out last year for at least three teams but, because of a lack of coaches, the 54 girls were squeezed into two squads.

Sufficient coaches continues to be a problem. Those interested in helping, especially if they have experience, should call Dale Sherry at 348-1934.

Northville participates in the Western Suburban League which also includes Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington. The number of people in the league has grown from 200 to 1200 in four years.

## Scott Leu is starting

Former Northville basketball star Scott Leu, now a sophomore at Michigan Tech, is making a solid contribution as a member of the Huskie starting five.

Recently, he hit double figures in both an upset win over Lake Superior State and a close loss to league power Minnesota Morris.

Leu also had nine assists against Lake Superior and is the team's second leading free shot shooter with a 77 percent record.

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# Last-minute shooting lapse sends Mustangs to another loss, 71-69

Down by as many as ten points in the last quarter, Northville pressed its way to within two points of Riverside Tuesday night, but the Mustangs couldn't close the final gap during a frustrating final minute of play.

Riverside went into an ill-conceived stall in the last 56 seconds and turned the ball over to the scrappy Mustangs several times.

But Walt Koepke's squad matched each turnover and couldn't get off a shot, much less a basket, and went to its eighth defeat in the last 11 games, 71-69.

The offensive shortage in the closing moments was in sharp contrast to the output in the first 31 minutes of the game that saw Doug Harding, John Horvath and Tony Armada combine for 55 points.

Harding had a very strong game, scoring 22 and hauling down 10 rebounds. Sharpshooting Horvath had 18 points and Armada, who usually carries the scoring load, added 15.

Turnovers, a year-round irritant, again played a role in Northville's downfall. The Mustangs outrebounded the smaller Riverside squad, but lost the ball on errors 25 times.

Northville is now 5-8 overall and 2-3 in league play which is good for a three-way tie for third in the Western Six race.

Last Friday, Koepke was looking for an upset against league leading Livonia Churchill, but the weather postponed those plans.

In the Riverside game, Northville's shooting picked up. The Mustangs hit 27 of 49 from the field (55 percent) and 15 of 21 from the foul stripe for 71 percent.

Another plus was the defensive play of Don Morelli who came off the bench to slow down Riverside's speedy guard attack.

"Our press in the last quarter was working fairly well," added Koepke.

The high winds Friday meant that the second half of the Western Six season won't start until this week.

It's a two-team race between Northville (5-0) and Farmington Harrison (4-1). Northville is tied with Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western. Waterford Mott is in last with five losses.

Friday, Northville travels to Harrison.

## Game is reset

The weather-postponed Western Six basketball game between Northville and Livonia Churchill has been rescheduled for Tuesday night, February 22, according to Northville Athletic Director Ed McLoud.

The junior varsity game will start in the Northville gym at 6:30 p.m. as usual and the varsity game will follow.

Churchill is unbeaten in league play including a 59-45 win over the Mustangs who are 2-3 and tied for third.

## Northville downs Mott as league meet nears

Northville's wrestlers held their last meet with a league foe before the conference meet and came away with a 34-28 win over Waterford Tuesday.

Mott won the last four matches which were worth 16 points but Northville had already built up an insurmountable 34-12 lead in the preceding nine bouts.

Actually, it was eight bouts as nobody scored in the 98-pound division. Mott didn't have a wrestler for that division and Northville's didn't make weight.

For the next eight matches, Northville only lost two — both by pins — and won six, with five pins and one decision.

Mike Lurvey started things off with a pin in only 22 seconds. Later, Bob Zabinski was even quicker, getting a pin in only 17 seconds.

In between, Lance Irely, Dave Bentley and Ed Talbot — back from an injury — all got pins and Dan Platte had a 10-2 decision.

"It was a quick meet," said coach Gary Emerson, noting that only four matches went the distance.

Bentley's pin was the day's most exciting contest. One of the league's better wrestlers, Bentley slipped in the first period and quickly fell behind by five points.

He whittled away into that lead but still trailed late in the third period when he got a pin with 20 seconds to go.

Had he not got the pin, Mott would have won by three.

In one of the stranger contests, Talbot worked up to a 20-3 lead before recording a pin that the referee could see.

"The referee's glasses fell off and before he could find them, Ed had his man down for at least eight seconds," said Emerson.

The win left Northville with a 2-3 season record against league foes. That mark means nothing in the final standings which will be determined by Saturday's conference meet in Northville.

## Little Wildcats roar to 2 wins

The scoring of Chris Giorgio and the rebounding of Dwayne Ridenour led Novi's junior varsity basketball team to two more wins last week.

Giorgio scored 29 points to lead all scorers in a 62-45 win over Chelsea and tied for scoring honors with Jeff Lavery when both netted 16 in a 73-62 win over Monroe Catholic Central.

Phil McCarthy added 26 in the two games, and Ridenour controlled the boards.

Novi's JV's are now 11-3 and have a 7-1 record against SEC foes.

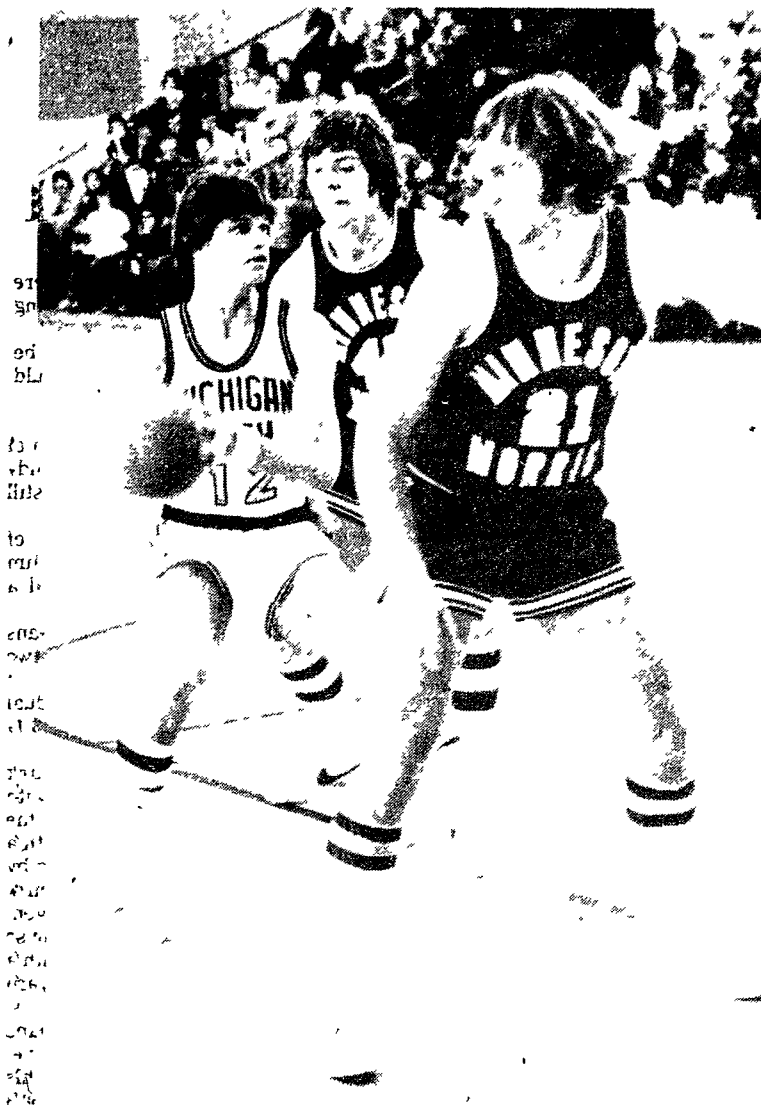
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## Janet places 2nd at Fraser

Joyce Fraser, a fourth grader at Amerman Elementary School, took second place in the freestyle division for 9 and 10-year-olds at the 1977 Fraser I.S.A. Winter Open Skating Competition Saturday.

Janet — who has been skating for about three years, the last 18 months with coach Mary Morise — competed against eight other ice skaters.

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## Leu makes grade

Scott Leu, former Northville basketball standout, is making fine progress on the Michigan Tech team as a sophomore. Leu has worked his way into the starting line up with his floor play and defensive skills. His scoring production is looking up, too, thanks to two double-figure games last week. He also led the team in assists in one of those games.

## Tournament ahead

# Strong week for Wildcat crew

There is no better time than the end of the season for a wrestling team to peak, and Novi coach Russ Gardner hopes that is what is happening with his Wildcats.

Novi completed one of its best weeks of the season last week by nipping Milan, 33-30, and then placing second in the Bloomfield Lahser tournament, easily outdistancing third-place Allen Park and barely behind champion West Bloomfield.

Last year, Gardner's teams won about five tournaments, but this is only the second trophy this year.

Saturday's effort could have been a championship one if not for injuries to Ken Kardel and Paul Cartwright which prevented them from wrestling.

West Bloomfield finished with 149 points to Novi's 142. Allen Park was next with 104½ followed by Troy, Bloomfield Lahser, Troy Athens, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Center Line.

Kevin Mills, who upped his season record to a sparkling 38-6, took a first place, as did R. J. Bayne who won in overtime in his last match.

Seconds were earned by Jim Longhurst, Jim Stephens, Dennis Maier, Tony McCarty and Andy Anton.

A third went to Joe Stephens and a fourth to Ed Bucyck. Tim Thomas, a first-year wrestler, did well and just missed placing fourth.

The strong showing, plus the probable return of both Cartwright and Kardel, improves Novi's outlook for the league meet Saturday.

Saline is far and away the favorite and host Chelsea may finish second, but third is wide open with at least four teams figuring they have a shot at it.

"I'm happy," said Gardner, "it's better than we've been doing."

Against Milan, a forfeit in the heavyweight division pushed the Wildcats to a 33-30 win.

McCarty and Bayne each had pins and Longhurst, Maier, Mills and Joe Stephens all won decisions. Mills won 21-1 and Longhurst 8-0 to pick up extra points.

## Novi Little League call

Registration for Novi Little League baseball is just around the corner, according to publicity director Jim Clancy.

Youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15 will be signing up at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 and 17, at Novi High School.

Last year there were 27 teams in the four divisions and Clancy expects at least two more will be needed this year.

In order to form the teams properly as many registrations as possible are needed on the two sign-up days. The fee is the same as last year.

Anyone interested in umpiring should also report at registration time.

Clancy says sponsors for two teams — one in the senior league and one in the minor league — are still needed.

Interested parties should call him at 349-0545.

## College fund gets Reef gift

Jan and Nelly Reef of the Reef Manufacturing Company of Northville have donated \$1,000 to be deposited into the Reef Endowment fund at Schoolcraft College.

Employees of Reef Manufacturing also donated \$25 to the fund, as a Christmas present.

According to Staff Sergeant William Ney, the Air Force recruiter here, Sullivan's entry into the DEP serves two purposes.

## In Uniform

Robert Sullivan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sullivan, 48274 Pickford Street, has entered the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

## Rec classes now in Novi

Some of the winter sport classes offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department are starting soon, but there is still time to get in on the fun.

Registration can be made by calling 349-1976, in mail or by stopping in at the office at 43325 12 Mile Road.

Classes include techniques of officiating, lifetime sports, racquetball, co-ed volleyball, football skills, gymnastics, floor hockey and soccer. Later, tennis and golf will begin.

All of the classes have charges, some have age restrictions and the courses meet at various times and locations.

Call the recreation department for further details.

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## The Meat Man

# He parlays idea, \$75 into a job

In September of 1975, Glen Avers of Wixom was sitting at home, wondering what to do. He had been, in essence, laid off. And he had only \$75 in his pocket.

Then he hit on a capital idea. Customers he had acquired as a door-to-door salesman for a meat company (now defunct) that previously employed him kept calling.

"Gees, I said, I'm in business already."

So the energetic Avers, a Northville native raised in Detroit, went into the retail meat business by himself. He nurtured contacts he had developed and acquired new customers by word of mouth, his principal form of advertising.

Now, almost a year and one-half later, his business, Meat Man, keeps him busy about 10 hours a day, five days a week. His plum route is his Thursday delivery to the Brighton-Howell area.

But he also delivers meat door-to-door in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Plymouth, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Detroit.

"It's not easy," Avers said. "It's larger than I expected it to be. I'm getting calls from people I never met. This business has a lot of referrals."

Meat Man isn't only the name of Avers' company. His customers also call him the meat man.

Avers figures he's been successful because he offers quality meat and personalized, convenient service for his customers.

"The primary reason for my success is the quality of meat," he said.

It's a better grade than handled in most supermarkets, Avers contends, and it's more expensive also. His New York strip steak, for instance, sells at \$4.66 per pound, totally trimmed.

He sells steak by the box. If a customer wants eight-ounce strip steaks, Avers will sell him a box of 15 steaks. If the customer wants six-ounce steaks, he'll receive 20 in a box.

Personalized, convenient service is provided by direct delivery to the customer by Avers. The woman of the family, he maintains, sometimes tires of going to the supermarket and hauling all the groceries home. She enjoys having a friendly salesman contact her directly and deliver quality meat on a regular basis, Avers said.

"People come to depend on you," he said. "They really do."

About 40 percent of the persons he comes in contact with will order meat, Avers said.

Normally, he approaches a local business and asks whether he can place his mimeographed information sheet price list at the business, so that employees may see it and order, if they please.

He orders his meat from Iowa because "the best beef comes out of Iowa." The beef or pork is trucked in live every week, slaughtered locally, cut under Avers' watchful eye, packaged and aged for two weeks.

Currently, he carries a list of 80 items, including beef, pork, lamb, chicken, fish and sea food. He says that he expects his list will be increased this summer to 100 items.

Although product and service are important to Avers' success, he says the key to his business operation is low overhead and volume.

"The overhead is the key," Avers said. "If it's low, fine. If it's high, you revolve the money back out the door."

He works out of his home in Wixom, where he has his office and five freezers. He drives a Pinto station wagon, because of economy. The wagon, however, has air shocks to support the heavy meat load.

Volume is critical to income because, Avers explained, the margin on meat isn't that great.

"The reason I'm higher in price than the stores is I pay more for my meat," he said. "I can't get quality meat for less."

The wholesale market can be finicky. "I work with a market that fluctuates every day,"

Soon his business may reach proportions that may force Avers to hire someone. But he's not relishing the thought at present.

"Business has tripled in a period of one year," he said. "I'm to the point where I may not be able to handle the business myself. But hiring someone makes me nervous."

Overhead obviously has something to do with his caution. Furthermore, when he handles all the deliveries himself, as he currently does, he's assured his customers are getting A-1 service along with A-1 meat.



Glen Evers, the 'Meat Man', displays some of his wares



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## Novi School District seeks to buy acreage

Novi School District will be making an offer to purchase eight acres of property from Kaufman and Broad in the new Whispering Meadows Subdivision.

That decision was made by the school board Thursday night during an informal study session. No formal action was required on the mutual agreement by the six board members present to have the superintendent begin negotiation.

The parcel is only eight acres in size and Novi School Board at a previous meeting discussed the possibility of increasing the size of the parcel to 10 acres through negotiation with the developer.

However, reporting back on the

progress, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said that Kaufman and Broad would sell several adjoining lots to the district — at the cost of \$15,000 a lot.

The board was shown three schematic drawings of possible layout of the property. While little discussion surfaced on the feasibility of any of the schematic drawings, the board told Dr. Kratz to begin the negotiation process for the eight acres.

Dr. Kratz noted that the board may eventually be able to buy the property immediately to the south of the school site on a parcel owned by another person.

So far, only tentative approval of the preliminary plat has been given by the Novi City Council.

## College hosts

### Irish poet

February 8

Irish poet Richard Murphy will appear at Schoolcraft College to discuss poetry at 2 p.m. and read his poetry at 8 p.m. on February 8.

Both programs will be presented in the Liberal Arts Theater. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

A native of Ireland, Murphy attended Wellington College and later Oxford where he studied English Language and Literature under C.S. Lewis and J.A.W. Bennett and received both his bachelor and master of arts degrees.

A limited edition of Mr. Murphy's early poems called The Archaeology of Love was published in 1955.

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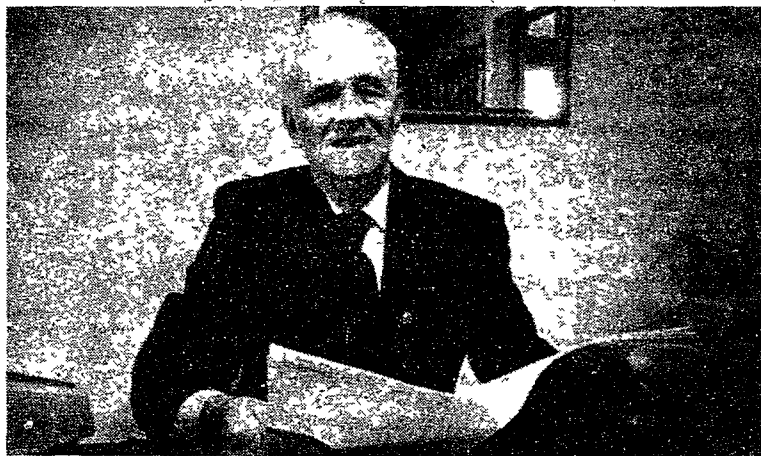
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## New president

Leonard G. Butler, a semi-retired accountant and tax counselor has been elected president of the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Others elected were: Al Weiss, first vice president; Wallace Cheaney, second vice president; Florence Bachtle, secretary; and Madeline Butler, treasurer.

A limited edition of Mr. Murphy's early poems called The Archaeology of Love was published in 1955.

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# M-275 abandoned after long struggle

The 3-1 decision by the Michigan State Highway Commission to abandon the controversial M-275 extension from I-96 north to I-75 has met mixed reaction locally.

The project, which met strong opposition from environmentalists, would have included the loss of several thousand acres of property in Novi as the project extended northward.

The Novi City Council has reportedly never taken a stand on the issue. Wixom just two weeks ago came out in opposition fearing that the traffic impact on Wixom could have a disastrous effect, even though the freeway would not touch Wixom.

Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson admitted that he was pleased the freeway had been defeated.

"I think it's a good thing. Being a farm boy I'm really worried about our gobbling up land — because of what it does to the land, what it does to the people and what it does to our ability to raise food."

Meanwhile Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said that he personally was in favor of the highway but he can live with the highway commission's decision.

"The impact on Novi because it is not being built is probably fraught with positives and negatives."

"From a traffic standpoint, north-south traffic from Commerce and Walled Lake will now have to ply local

routes creating greater traffic problems. The problems will probably be more magnified in Commerce Township and Walled Lake."

"I'm not so sure from a land value impact that it isn't positive. Traffic coming north on I-275 will go through Novi on I-96 on their way to US-23. That makes building sites in Novi more valuable because hotels, motels, and restaurants depend on through traffic for use."

Kriewall added that the right-of-way which has already been purchased by the state will also be returned to the tax roles. He noted that M-275 would have eliminated over three percent of the useful land in Novi.

Speaking of the impact of the abandonment of the project on the Twelve Oaks Mall, Kriewall said "I don't think it affects them from a market standpoint. People may have more difficulty getting there."

Because of the abandonment, Kriewall said the extension of Decker Road south will be even a higher need in order to take north-south traffic off East Lake Drive around Walled Lake.

"I've already talked to (state representative) Fessler and we should have higher priority for any state or federal monies for any projects," said Kriewall.

He added that "I don't know what council's reaction will be (to abandoning the project). The pluses

and minuses pretty much wash each other out. We had envisioned this in our master plan and we were not upset with it — or now that it's turned down."

The \$69.5 million project had been

identified by the highway department in its master plan since 1955 and engineering was approved in July, 1966. Environmentalists really got into an organized fight against the plan in 1975.

## Northwestern Highway extension now in doubt

The state highway commission's decision last week to kill M-275 could also toll the death knell for the proposed extension of Northwestern Highway, according to Edward Kazenko, a spokesman for the state highway department.

"We don't usually build freeways which deadend," he said of the proposed 9.3 mile Northwestern extension which would have linked up with M-275 one-half mile west of Haggerty Road. Northwestern now ends at Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. The M-275 extension would have linked I-96 in Novi to I-75 in Springfield Township.

"I'm disappointed," said Kazenko, highway department consultant to two advisory committees named last spring to study the controversial Northwestern extension.

Meanwhile area residents opposed to the extension hailed the M-275 decision and speculated on its impact on Northwestern.

According to Kazenko, the state highway commission can now, either

cancel plans for the extension or ask for a restudy.

He said the commission could make a decision when it meets February 9 although the subject is not now on the agenda.

Plans to link Northwestern with M-275 have been stalled since June 1973 when the Citizens Council for Land Use Reform (CLURE) called for an environmental impact study and statement. The highway department's first draft of a statement on the impact of the highway, released in October 1973, was criticized as "pro freeway" and for ignoring other alternatives such as improvement of mile roads, mass transit, or not building the freeway at all.

Resident groups insisted on being heard if another impact statement was made, while municipal officials continued to endorse the highway extension.

During more than three years of debate, estimated costs of proposed Northwestern extension has more than doubled, going from \$43 million to \$88.5 million.

## Wixom Newsbeat

### Crew kept roads open

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Do you suppose we'll see green grass and flowers again. Just think ... somewhere under all that white is real turf which will become real mud if and when all the snow melts.

Which brings us to a question ... which is worse ... the snow or what surely will be the end result ... mud and goosh.

Keeping warm seems to be on everyone's minds these days. And wasn't "our" blizzard really something last Friday, just the sounds of the creaking of the house made me shiver.

Really have to hand it to Bob Trombley and the boys at the D.P.W. The men and their big plows were out until 4 a.m. Saturday keeping our roads passable. Bob said it was a chore keeping up with the weather but the roads were open at all times.

Which brings us to something Bob brought up about snow plowing.

Did you know that you are actually breaking a law if you shovel snow out onto the road. It's okay if you move the snow to the other side of the street ... providing, of course, that the other side of the street is not your neighbor's driveway.

But, you cannot leave any residue from your driveway on the street. So take heed, all you people who are lucky enough to own a snow plow or blower. Do not throw the stuff in the road.

Bob said he's stopped at a few houses and explained the situation. Your stuff added to "his" stuff just makes a big job tougher.

Which leads us to the subject of keeping warm. It's certainly not by hiking the thermostat ... the gas bills suffered by everyone this year are enough to choke a horse.

And there's simply no fun at all wandering around a house dressed in long-johns, knee socks and sweaters just to keep from freezing.

Those who have fireplaces can gather around a cheery blaze, warming their toes and wondering why the rest of the house seems to be as cold as outside. If one is fortunate enough to have

glass doors on their fireplaces, the battle is won. But if there's just the big gaping hole, there's a problem.

The draw on a fireplace naturally draws all the air in the house ... and that means the registers. So while the fire is crackling away, the heat in the house is going up the chimney.

Solution ... close off all the rooms in the house. If there are doors to the room where the fireplace is located, close them. That way, you won't be sucking the heat from the registers and the house should remain warm. There's also less chance of havoc being played with the furnace thermostat.

But then there are the trials and tribulations of starting the fire as evidenced in a column written by the boss a couple of weeks ago.

Granted his lack of kindling was a major item missing from his efforts and several readers have written to tell him so. But there's a clever little gismo that one can make that will guarantee a roaring blaze in no time flat. It's happily passed on by Wixom Girl Scout Troop 110. They've even shared this with the Boy Scouts!

You'll need a cardboard egg carton, some saw dust, household string and melted wax. Leave the top of the egg carton in place for storage.

First, place a length of string in each egg cup allowing a little to hang over the edge. The string acts as the wick.

Fill each cup about half-full with sawdust but don't pack it down too much. Then add melted wax nearly to the top of each cup. Don't pour the wax in too fast ... let the sawdust absorb it. Then let the cups harden.

To use, simply tear off one cup. Wadded paper, some kindling and a couple of smaller logs can be arranged in the fireplace but remember to leave a space at the bottom to insert the fire starter.

Light the little devil and watch how fast you'll have that blazing fire ... without doing a slow burn yourself.

These are easily transported on camping trips too. Just close the lid and they're ready to go.

Thank you, Girl Scouts!

## WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL

UNTIL MARCH 15TH  
IF IT'S GOT AN ENGINE-  
WE SPECIALIZE IN IT'S REPAIR.



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Includes Soup Salad and Garlic Rolls (No Substitutions)

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Their claims were that the highway would interfere with state and local recreation areas and disrupt wildlife habitats. One main point of contention was the highway department's plan to go through a unique black spruce swamp just east of Walled Lake, although last minute proposed modifications might have saved the stand.

According to Edward Boucher, a public information officer for the

highway department; modifications to the interchange at I-696 and I-275 to accommodate M-275 northward had already totalled \$1.2 million.

The highway department had recommended the M-275 extension. The decision by the highway commission to abandon the project marks about the first time in the history of the state that a project recommended by the department was turned down by the commission.

**NORTHVILLE**  
**LODGE No. 186**  
**F.A.M.**  
REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
  
Wm. E. Berner, Sr., W.M.  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.  
EL-7-0450

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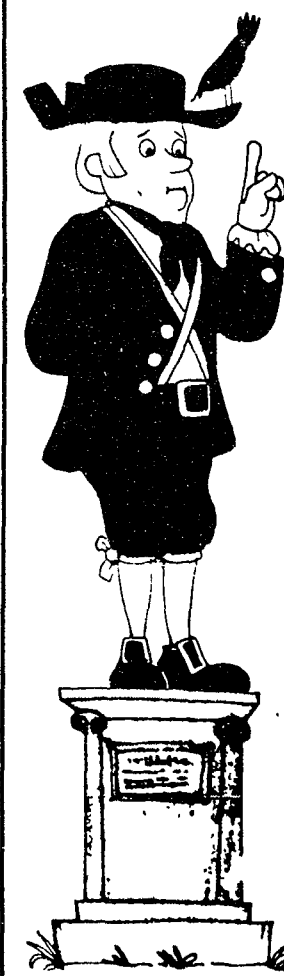
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## Our Forefathers Made Just One Mistake...

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But they didn't...and like it or not, taxes are a fact of life, a fact we can't change. WHAT WE CAN CHANGE ARE THE HOURS OF INDECISION, STRESS, AND UNCERTAINTY YOU FACE IN PREPARING YOUR TAX RETURN. Whether you pay additional tax when you file your return, or get a refund, chances are Uncle Sam is going to end up with a good big chunk of your income for last year. With the constant increases in other cost of living, it's becoming more important than ever to keep your tax bill as low as legally possible. THAT'S OUR JOB!!



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EXPERT INCOME TAX PREPARATION Years of INCOME TAX EXPERIENCE and SPECIALIZED TRAINING go into our preparation of your tax returns. INCOME TAXES are our specialty. We're proud of our counselors' proven ability. PEACE OF MIND Your tax problems are important to us. We take time to assure you of every possible legal deduction and a properly prepared return. We realize that OUR REPUTATION IS ON THE LINE every time we sign a tax return that we've prepared. You can be sure that we'll stand behind our work 100 percent. OUR OFFICES ARE OPEN TO ASSIST AND ADVISE OUR CLIENTS ON ALL TAX MATTERS 12 MONTHS A YEAR. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE We feel that your income tax return is a highly personal matter. Our PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS protect your privacy. We respect the trust you place in us. SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT HOURS THAT SUIT YOUR SCHEDULE Our office is open 9 to 9 weekdays and 9 to 3 Saturdays. Making an advance appointment will save you from unnecessary waiting. COMPLETE TAX SERVICE We are able to prepare Michigan and all out of state income tax returns. We provide all necessary forms for our clients. CONVENIENT LOCATION Our year around offices are located on Grand River just one block west of Middlebelt in Farmington.

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In many cases hiring a tax consultant to prepare your income tax returns is like locking the barn door after the horse is gone. Of course, it's important to file an accurate return that correctly reports your income and gives you credit for every deduction to which you are legally entitled. Unfortunately for most people this information must be based on transactions as they actually occurred during the previous year. By the time your tax man gets the figures on these transactions many opportunities for very large tax savings may be gone forever. The biggest tax savings result from intelligent advance tax planning. Our clients can check the tax consequences of a major transaction before completing it to assure the most economical tax treatment.

We welcome the opportunity to serve you and urge you to phone or stop in now to reserve an appointment at a time convenient to you.

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# Township Minutes

Synopsis-Northville Township  
Board of Trustees  
Regular Meeting  
January 13, 1977

Present: Supervisor Wilson  
Grier, Acting Clerk, Margaret  
Tegge, Treasurer Richard Henn  
ingsen, Trustees Mark Lysinger,  
James Nowka, John Swienicki  
owski, Mike Wilson

Approval of Minutes. Moved and  
supported to approve minutes to  
Dec. 9, 1976 with correction  
Ayes All

Bills Payable. Moved and  
supported to approve bills payable  
through Jan. 7, 1977. Ayes All

Acceptance of Official Minutes  
and Reports a) Clerk's Report for  
December 1976 b) Treasurer's  
Report for December 1976  
c) W&S Financial Report for Decem-  
ber 1976 d) W&S Regular  
Meeting December 1, 1976  
e) Police Dept. Report for Novem-  
ber f) Building Dept. Report  
December 1976 g) Recreation  
Comm. Minutes for December 1976  
h) Planning Commission Report  
to accept items a) Ayes All  
b) Old Business. a) 5 Mile-  
Haggerty Water Main Replace-  
ment Winchester Rd. Extension  
Bids Moved and supported to  
approve recommendation of  
Engineer for low bidder Stewart &  
Sons, Inc. with bid of \$57,663.25  
Ayes All b) EDA Grant. Moved  
and supported to table until Feb-  
ruary meeting for liquor license  
application Ayes All c) Abandoned  
Buildings. Building Official Troy  
Mulligan present to give progress  
report on notices sent to owners of  
abandoned buildings. Moved and  
supported to table item and review  
at next meeting Ayes All  
d) Gravel Pits and Fencing  
Ordinance Moved and supported  
to refer Ordinance submitted by  
Attorney Morgan to Planning  
Commission for their review and  
comments for February meeting  
Ayes All e) Lighting. 8 Mile and  
Griswold Moved and supported to  
table until next meeting to get re-  
commendation from traffic lights  
study Ayes All f) Kings Mill  
Lighting. Moved and supported to  
send letter to Kings Mill with re-  
commendation to use Mickey  
Jaycor light. Cost to be \$124 yr.  
Ayes All g) Liquor License  
Application for Mr. & Mrs. Musset  
Man (owners of Papa Gappetto's  
restaurant) gave presentation  
Moved and supported to re-  
commend Mr. & Mrs. Musset man  
above all others for liquor license  
Ayes Grier, Tegge, Lysinger,  
Swienickowski, Nays: Nowka,  
Wilson Motion carried h) 911  
Number Michigan Bell represent-  
ative present. Moved and  
supported to accept "911 Number"  
for community Ayes All  
i) Northville Colony Preliminary  
Plan Stage I Moved and supported  
to table item and refer to the  
Planning Commission for their  
consideration for retention center  
land who will be responsible for  
taxes and retention center and  
other open land in this area Ayes  
All j) Flood Plain Insurance  
Moved and supported to remove  
item from agenda until Supervisor

has more information Ayes All  
k) Senior Citizens. Mr. Fro-  
berger is to meet with Mr.  
Lars re Senior Citizens Moved  
and supported to remove item  
from agenda Ayes All l) M.T.A.  
An M.T.A. representative is to  
come before the Board next  
month. Moved and supported to  
table item until February meet-  
ing Ayes All

New Business. a) Multi-  
Management: Mike Haggerty.  
Presentation made requesting  
liquor license Moved and  
supported to have Supervisor look  
into this, receive and file this  
presentation and hear all others  
requesting to be heard regarding  
liquor licenses Ayes All  
b) Extending Tax Due Date to  
February 28, 1977 Moved and  
supported to table this item until  
the February meeting Ayes All  
c) Insurance. Employees have  
questions regarding new insur-  
ance proposal. Insurance agent to  
return Ask employees for list of  
concerns regarding new policy  
Moved and supported to table item  
until February meeting Ayes All  
d) New Police Vehicle. Moved  
and supported to have Chief of  
Police accept bids on two new  
Police cars Ayes All  
e) Resolution re: Child Develop-  
ment Center. Moved and  
supported to adopt resolution  
presented omitting paragraph No.  
6 Ayes All

Appointments. Moved and  
supported to appoint the follow-  
ing Board of Appeals-Ralph  
Foreman and Sandra Walts  
Board of Review Tom Clarke Re-  
creation Commission Jim  
Armstrong and Marcella Colling  
Planning Commission Marvin

Gans Ayes All  
Resolutions. a) From Romulus  
re: H.B. No. 6123. Moved and  
supported to receive and file  
Ayes All b) From Westland re:  
Closing of Wayne Co. Psychiatric  
Hospital. Moved and supported to  
support this resolution Ayes All  
c) From Brownstown Twp. 1)  
Support for H.B. No. 6432 Moved  
and supported to table to next  
meeting 2) Support Legislation  
requiring all revenues received by  
State from Lottery operation be  
restricted for Education purposes.  
Moved and supported to support  
this legislation Ayes All

Correspondence. a) From  
Brighton Hospital-Help reversing  
ruling from Blue Cross. Moved  
and supported to write letter  
indicating our support re: request  
from Brighton Hospital Ayes All  
Any New Business that may  
properly be brought before the  
Board. 1) W&S Recommendation  
Moved and supported to accept re-  
commendation to extend deadline  
for completion of sewer  
construction at Highland Lakes to  
May 1, 1977 Ayes All 2) Ice  
Rinks. Moved and supported to  
establish ice rinks within Twp  
Supervisor to report next month  
Ayes All 3) Library. Moved and  
supported to advise Library  
Commission of possible use of  
HUD funds to build Library, and  
Twp to make application to  
HUD Ayes All

Meeting adjourned at 12:00  
midnight

This is a synopsis of the  
meeting True copy may be  
obtained at the Township office.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

## Manpower program adds Novi location

The Oakland-  
Livingston Human  
Service Agency (OLHSA)  
Manpower program has  
been granted the use of a  
room in the old Novi  
Elementary on Novi  
Road.

Permission was  
granted by the Novi  
School Board at last  
week's regular board  
meeting after the OLHSA  
promised to provide  
some custodial care as

well as the  
maintenance of the  
parking lot.

The OLHSA manpower  
program is designed to  
help economically  
disadvantaged persons  
"to progress to a level  
that enables them to  
secure full employment  
in the area of their  
vocational choice."

Youth, adults and  
senior citizens are  
eligible for the service.  
For more information,  
call 858-5130 in Pontiac.

## RUSSELL W. ORTWINE

Funeral services were held last  
Friday for Russell W. Ortwine, 49, of  
22607 Kay Street in South Lyon. He had  
been a Novi resident before moving to  
South Lyon three years ago and was  
owner and operator of Frisbie Re-  
frigeration of Novi, now located in  
South Lyon.

He died January 25 at St. Mary  
Hospital in Livonia after an illness of  
several months.

Pastor Dale Milford Baptist  
Chapel where Mr. Ortwine was a  
member officiated at the 11 a.m.  
service at Casterline Funeral Home,  
Incorporated, in Northville. Interment  
was in Oakland Hills Memorial  
Gardens.

He was a lifetime area resident,  
having been born April 28, 1927, in  
Farmington, to Clarence C. and Anna  
(Cox) Ortwine. He married Neva  
Perry, who survives.

He also leaves his mother in  
Brighton; children, Mrs. Pamela Cren-  
shaw of Novi, Russell, Jr., of Novi,  
Gary M., James M., Richard W., Terry  
L., David B. and Gail Lynn, all at  
home; brothers, Clarence of Walled  
Lake, George of Brighton, Harold and  
Robert of Novi; and three grand-  
children.

## JOHN MARBURGER

Funeral services for John (Jack) D.  
Marburger, 67, of LaFollette, Ten-  
nessee, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at  
Casterline Funeral Home, Incorpo-  
rated. A former area resident, he had  
moved to Tennessee in 1971. He was the  
brother of Irvin Marburger of North-  
ville.

The Reverend Gethner C. Branstner  
of First United Methodist Church of  
Northville officiated at the service for  
the retired tool and die maker. Interment  
was in Glen Eden Memorial Park  
Cemetery.

Mr. Marburger died unexpectedly  
January 28 in LaFollette. He was born  
August 31, 1909, in Detroit to Harry G.  
and Mary (McCarthy) Marburger. He  
married Lucretia McKenzie who  
survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs.  
Diane Gilbert of Drayton Plains; a son,  
Jack of Texas; sisters, Mrs. Edna  
Keith of Plymouth, Mrs. Kathryn  
Dienhart of Menomonee Falls, Wiscon-

sin, and his brother in Northville. He  
was preceded in death by a brother,  
Howard, and a sister, Jean Brennan.

## HENRY TOUSSAINT

Henry Karl Toussaint, 82, of 528  
Horton, an area resident for 60 years,  
died January 30 at St. Joseph Mercy  
Hospital in Ann Arbor after a month's  
illness.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1  
p.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline  
Funeral Home, Incorporated, with  
Thomas Kaytes of Jehovah Witnesses,  
Plymouth Congregation, officiating.

One of the person responsible for the  
Northville Spring, Mr. Toussaint was  
retired from Ford Motor Company.

He was born August 28, 1894, in Utica,  
Michigan, to August and Friederike  
(Botcher) Toussaint. He married Rose,  
Marie Lillich April 2, 1927, who  
survives.

He also leaves two daughters, Mrs.  
Arlene Camarigg of Aurora, Colorado,  
Mrs. Joan Noonan of Northville; sons,  
Charles and Herman of Northville; and  
seven grandchildren.

## FRED TARRANT

Fred Tarrant, 72, of 24500 Meadow-  
brook Road in Novi died January 26 at  
Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. An  
area resident for 40 years, he was  
retired from the hotel business.

Private funeral services were held  
last Friday at Casterline Funeral  
Home, Incorporated. Interment was in  
Flint, Michigan.

Mr. Tarrant, who had never married,  
was born November 26, 1904, in Illinois  
to Carl and Anna (Ewing) Tarrant.  
He leaves a brother, Hubert, of San  
Diego.

## MYRTH E. GOODING

A former South Lyon school teacher,  
Miss Myrth E. Gooding, 78, of 614  
Lakewood Drive in South Lyon passed  
away January 26 at St. Joseph Mercy  
Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had suffered  
a lengthy illness.

The daughter of Thomas and Ella  
(Stillson) Gooding, Miss Gooding was  
born December 5, 1898 in Allegan  
County.

She came to South Lyon in 1959 and  
taught at the South Lyon Elementary

## Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS



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## PUBLIC NOTICE OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

The Northville Board of  
Education, through its Secretary, is  
now accepting Letters of Intent from  
all citizens who might be interested in  
serving on the Board for the period of  
March 1, 1977 through June 30, 1977.  
Said Board seat being available as a  
result of the resignation of Dr. Robert  
Mandell.

The deadline for submission of  
Letters of Intent has been established  
as 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 18, 1977.  
A deadline for completion and filing of  
the Board's formal application has  
been set as 5 p.m. Monday, February  
21, 1977. Interviews will be conducted  
on Wednesday, February 23, 1977.

All applicants will be contacted  
with further direction following receipt  
of Letter of Intent. Mail letter to 303  
West Main Street, Northville,  
Michigan, Attention Board Secretary.

Robert Mandell, D.O.  
Secretary

## NOTICE

ON FEBRUARY 15, 1977  
A 4 PERCENT PENALTY  
WILL BE ADDED  
TO ALL UNPAID 1976

## COUNTY & SCHOOL TAXES FOR

Personal and Real Property located in the City of Novi.  
Payments may be made at the Novi City Hall through  
Monday, February 14, 1977 without penalty, or mail check or  
money order with bill. Official receipt will be returned.

ALL MAIL MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER  
THAN FEBRUARY 14, 1977 TO AVOID PENALTY.

Evelyn I. Natzel  
Novi City Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday  
— Closed Saturdays

# —Obituaries—

School until her retirement in 1964. A  
teacher in Nevada for most of her  
professional career, Miss Gooding had  
returned to Michigan in 1952.

She was a member of the Ganges  
Baptist Church and attended the First  
United Presbyterian Church of South  
Lyon during her residence here. She  
was a life member of Bethel Chapter  
173 of the Eastern Star in Fennville and  
a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma  
Society, Northville Chapter.

Survivors are two sisters: Mrs. Guy  
(Erma) Fisher of South Lyon and Wilma  
Gooding of Fennville and two brothers,  
Kirby Gooding of Fennville and Robert  
Gooding of Hancock, Maryland.  
Another brother, Wayne Gooding, died  
in April of 1976.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of  
Northville officiated at the funeral  
January 29 at Phillips Funeral Home in  
South Lyon. Interment was in the South  
Lyon Cemetery.

## Tri-Delts plan fete

for April 20

A planning meeting for  
a card party fund raiser to  
be given April 20 in  
Plymouth is scheduled by  
Delta Delta Delta  
alumnae of Dearborn-  
Western Wayne County  
for 7:30 p.m. February 9  
at the home of Mrs.  
Robert Harmer in  
Dearborn Heights.

All area Tri Deltas are  
invited to attend.  
Members are asked to  
bring cookies or a toy for  
a leukemia patient.

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## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West  
Oakland of Novi. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on  
December 31, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the  
Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 7

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks		1,921
U.S. Treasury securities		600
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps		None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		2,272
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		25
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		None
Trading account securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,260
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		19,702
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		None
Loans, Net		19,702
Direct lease financing		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,326
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Other assets		191
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>27,323</b>
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		4,974
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		11,781
Deposits of United States Government		343
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		6,877
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks		454
Certified and officers' checks		451
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>		<b>24,880</b>
Total demand deposits		6,267
Total time and savings deposits		18,613
Total deposits in foreign offices		None
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>		<b>24,880</b>
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness		42
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
Other liabilities		219
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b> (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		<b>25,141</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures		700
	Rate	Due Date
	7 1/2	8-31-82
	7 1/2	5-31-83
	9 1/2	6-30-83
		Amount
		300,000
		200,000
		200,000
		700,000
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding None (par value)	None
Common stock	a. No. shares authorized 43,125	
	b. No. shares outstanding 43,125 (par value)	431
Surplus		450
Undivided profits		450
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		151
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>1,482</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>27,323</b>
MEMORANDA		
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:		
Cash and due from banks		2,366
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,251
Total loans		19,572
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		903
Total deposits		25,472
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)		18
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		1,100
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		None
Securities carried at \$2,184,000 were pledged December 31, 1976 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.		

I, Diane J. Sofferman, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do  
hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of  
my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman,  
January 28, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of  
resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to  
the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Donald P. Stacy  
Warren J. Coville  
Richard H. Headlee  
Directors



## Police Blotter

# Fifteen burglaries solved as police capture youths

### In Novi . . .

Novi Police may have solved as many as 15 breaking and enterings over the past month in Village Oaks and Meadowbrook Glens subdivisions with the taking into custody of two juveniles, age 14 and 15.

According to police reports, a home in the 40600 area of Village Oaks Road was broken into January 30. Taken from the house, which was entered by a garage, were some pocket knives, a toy safe containing five or six silver dollars, a wallet containing \$50 and a holster with a 32-caliber automatic pistol. Five dollars in pennies were also taken.

A resident at the house who discovered the burglary followed the footprints to a new home under construction where he found the missing pennies and the holster. From there the footprints led to the 7-Eleven store on Meadowbrook Road where an employee gave police descriptions of two youths.

At 5:38 p.m. officers observed two youths leaving a home under construction at Village Lake and Chestnut Tree Way and questioned them. They were released after no incriminating evidence was found.

A neighbor of a home that had been broken into then told police that two youths, including one she knew, had rung her doorbell, looked surprised when she answered, and said they were looking for another residence. She found out later that the same thing had happened to another person in the sub.

The woman was able to identify one of the youths who turned out to be one of the youths stopped earlier by police coming out of the vacant home. That youth and the other, upon questioning, admitted not only to the latest B&E, but to a total of 14 others. They also led police to where they said a pistol and other items had been thrown after the latest burglary.

Both youths who are from Novi, are being petitioned into juvenile court.

Two female escapees from the Detroit House of Correction including one serving three concurrent natural life sentences for murder and armed robbery were captured by Novi Police Friday night.

According to reports, a tip came in that both were staying at a home on Pickford. Surveillance officers and uniformed officers opened the front door to the house and arrested both subjects without incident. They were turned over to DeHoCo authorities.

One of the escapees was identified as Constance Hanes, 37, who was serving the three life terms for the murder of two Flint police officers and for her involvement in an armed robbery. The other, Sharon Brown, 34, was serving 3-10 years for uttering and publishing, according to police.

A van in a driveway in the 1700 area of Paramount was broken into January 24-25 with a kitchen knife which was used to unlock a vent window.

Taken were a microphone from a CB and an AM-FM stereo radio with total value over \$100.

Twenty-one plastic electrical outlets were reported smashed at a home under construction in the 24000 area of Wixom Road last week. Value of the outlets was set at \$210.

A worker for Michigan Testing Engineers of Ann Arbor was severely

injured and may suffer from some paralysis as the result of fractured vertebrae suffered when his scarf got caught in an auger and pulled his head into the machine.

Injured in the accident was Ward Squires, 23, of Ann Arbor. According to police he was taking soil borings when the accident occurred in a field west of Taft Road and three quarters of a mile north of Eight Mile.

The Novi fire department used its four-wheel drive attack pumper to take the injured man to an ambulance. From there he was transported to Botsford Hospital.

Botsford Hospital spokesmen said the full extent of the injuries or possible paralysis is not yet known.

### In Wixom . . .

A mother who said she just happened to wake up and smell smoke gathered her two small children from their beds and escaped unharmed to a neighbor's house shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Yvonne Courtney summoned the Wixom Fire Department to her Hopkins Drive home when she saw flames and smoke coming from the utility room in the lower level of the home. According to Mrs. Courtney, she had been using the clothes dryer before retiring for the night.

Police arriving on the scene said they found the house on fire with smoke coming from the lower windows and front door of the house. The fire was contained in the lower level although there was smoke and water damage evident throughout the home.

Preliminary reports indicate the fire apparently broke out in the dryer. Damage estimates were not available.

A breaking and entering to a home on Partridge Street was discovered January 27 when the owner returned to do some repair work. Robert Burkholder, who maintains two homes, told Wixom Police the incident occurred sometime during a two-week period beginning January 15.

Police reports indicate burglars thoroughly ransacked the home, making off with TV and stereo equipment valued at \$920. Tools, books and household items were scattered about the house.

Police theorize the subjects went upstairs, tearing carpeting from the walls to expose the stereo speakers which were then removed. The portable TV was taken from an upstairs room.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.

During the week, Wixom Police received notification by the construction firm working in the Village Apartment complex that 60 sheets of plywood, valued at \$480, had been taken from various sites in the area during a three-month period.

In addition, the firm reported two garbage disposal units, valued at \$100, were missing from two buildings under construction. The firm is not insured for the thefts.

A leather jacket valued at \$130 was taken from a locked vehicle parked at the Continental Bar at approximately 1:30 a.m., Friday. Police said the driver's window had been smashed with a rock to gain entry.

Four tires were taken from a 4-wheel drive Blazer parked at the Village Apartment complex. The tires, valued

at \$300, were removed from the vehicle sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. Friday.

The owner, none too pleased with the sight, found two rear, one front and the spare tire missing from the car when he was preparing to leave for work.

### In Northville . . .

A three-foot tall Briggs and Stratton Engine with push-type blower valued at \$250 was reportedly stolen from the Anger Manufacturing Company on Baseline Road sometime late Friday night.

Northville City Police noted the point of entry was a window located some seven feet above floor level. The window was broken to gain entry to the building. Exit was made through a rear overhead door found unlocked.

In one short minute Fowlerville man had his pick-up truck stolen from a parking lot near an entrance to the Northville Downs. In the incident which occurred January 24, the owner told police he had left the motor running and the doors unlocked while he ran into the building.

When he returned to the parking lot, one minute later, the truck was gone. Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies located the vehicle later the next day. It was returned unscathed.

A CB radio, valued at \$100 was taken from the cab of a pick-up truck parked in a driveway in the 900 block of Jeffrey. The incident was thought to

have occurred between 3 p.m. Sunday and 6:23 a.m. the next day.

The owner told Northville City Police the unit was engraved with registered call letters and name.

### In Township . . .

A breaking and entering at the Texaco Service Station on Seven Mile Road between January 22 and January 24, left the owner with an inventory job to do before it could be determined if anything of value was taken.

Northville Township police reports indicate a bathroom window ten feet off the ground was smashed to gain entry. Once inside, those involved in the B&E forced a storage cabinet open by prying a locked hasp from the cabinet.

The articles stored in the cabinet were mainly small auto accessories such as lubricating oils and wax kits. All were found in a sink in the bathroom.

Two sets of footprints leading from Beck Road to the building were found in the snow. The tracks led to two windows — one that was barred from the outside and the other that was eventually smashed.

A 20-year-old Westland woman was slightly injured Wednesday evening when her car skidded off Edward Hines Drive striking a rock.

Police reports indicate Susan Kinney was turning east onto Reservoir Road when extremely snowy conditions temporarily blinded her vision. Mrs.

Kinney lost control of her car on what police termed extremely slippery roads, left the roadway, hitting the rock.

Actual damage to the property could not be determined because of the heavy snow blanketing the ground.

A patient at Northville State Hospital was seen leaving the grounds driving a state-owned vehicle early last week. The patient, described by hospital officials as "violent by nature" was allowed to leave the grounds in the car, supposedly to dispose of some materials, but failed to return.

The patient was later located at his mother's home in Detroit; however, the car was missing and is yet to be located.

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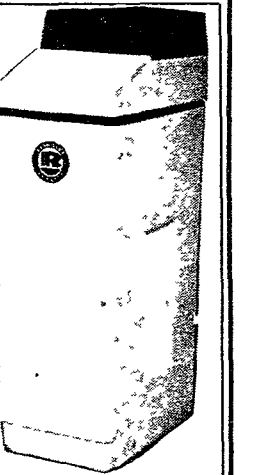
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One reason is obvious. Weather — over 25 percent colder than normal. Customers are using many more units of gas, so even if fuel costs hadn't gone up, bills would still be higher.

But fuel costs have gone up. The natural gas we buy from pipeline companies costs a lot more than it used to. And these increases are also reflected in your bill.

Because your bills have increased greatly, I think it is important that you understand why they have gone up so much. I'll try to help you if you call me, but the weather and fuel cost increases are beyond our control. Probably the best advice I can give is to take all possible steps to conserve — to save both your dollars and valuable energy.

Don't forget — the bills you receive this month reflect those record breaking cold days of the last month.

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## She names treasurer

Jane K. Moehle, candidate for the Senate District 14 seat, announced to the Business and Professional Women's Club last night that Elizabeth Holmes, of Ross Street in Plymouth, will serve in a key position as the treasurer of her campaign committee — Jane K. Moehle for Senate Committee.

Mrs. Holmes was the Plymouth Township Treasurer for 21 years, retiring in 1974, to have more time for her family as well as for some traveling. Mrs. Holmes, is also the treasurer for the Business and Professional Women's Club in Plymouth.

Ms. Moehle was introduced to the membership of the BPW by Mrs. Perry Richwine, president. The candidate outlined her concerns as being the same as those of the BPW because they are "people" oriented: inflation, taxation, financing education and the need for more citizen participation in government.

She described herself as an informed citizen, with an extensive background in education, dedicated to community colleges because they opened doors of opportunity for old and young alike, providing the best hope for training and retraining people for jobs and self-sufficiency.

In order to be a candidate for this office, Ms. Moehle is on leave from the Michigan Department of Education where she is director of community college affairs.

## Seek unusual talent

Do you play the spoons? Are you a one man band? Do you have some hidden musical talent that's so unusual you do it in the closet because you're afraid your kids will make fun?

If so, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary would like to hear from you. The Jaycettes are seeking people with "unusual talent" for a "Gong Show" planned for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, February 12.

A small cash prize and a trophy will be given the winner while semi-valuable prizes will be given to runners up. Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson will be among the judges.

The activity will follow a mystery dinner given that night by the auxiliary in honor of the Jaycees.

Anyone interested in entering the "Gong Show" competition is asked to contact Kathy Crawford at 349-5079.

## Backs 'Sunset' law

Paul Kadish, Democratic candidate for state senate has urged the passage of a "Sunset" law by the State Legislature.

Kadish, a Livonia insurance executive, urged that the people of the 14th District would be best served by having a state senator with a broad business background who will work to provide service for people, but will also see to it that the services are provided with the least bureaucratic red tape and waste possible.

Kadish indicated that with the passage of a "Sunset Law", every program passed and funded by the legislature will have a lifespan of four to six years, at which time a complete

review must be made showing a cost efficiency ratio.

Kadish, chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board and candidate for State Senate, urged the board to support a resolution requesting the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to delay any action concerning the use of the Wayne County Child Development Center until Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University can further discuss the feasibility of using the center as an educational consortium.

Kadish pointed out that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is considering moving a women's facility of DEHOCO to the Center and that the board should act swiftly to discuss further the possibilities of the Consortium taking over the Center with possible private funding and County help in renovating the buildings.

## Novi High School

# Credit hike is stalled

No action has been taken in the question of whether 19 or 20 credits should be required for graduation from Novi High School.

With school administration officials favoring the increase to 20 credits and school board members in opposition, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz Thursday recommended the matter be removed from consideration for further study.

School board members at the previous meeting had indicated their opposition to adding an additional credit hour to the load already required of students. Thursday's meeting was a near replay.

"We feel our recommendation is not out of line as we talked with other schools and our students," said Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, principal of the high school. "We feel (with the additional hour) our students could do better as they meet challenges beyond school."

She added that "some of them are saying why should I take more credits when you don't require them. It's a constant battle with two thirds of the students in study hall who don't want to be there but can't go home."

She added that 20 credit hours has the support of the staff.

"In the future, the trend will not be to make school days longer — it will be the other way," responded trustee Ruth Waldenmayer pointing to the energy shortage.

"I'm not sure what another gym class will do for them," added Trustee Joel Colliau. "I'd rather see a more stimulating class offering."

Much of the discussion both Thursday

and at the previous meeting surrounded the fact that students would have a much harder time obtaining the necessary credits in time for early graduation so they could begin college early.

However, Dr. Ditzhazy contended that the students had the time necessary during their freshman, sophomore or junior years to make up the extra credit.

Only school board member to voice approval of the additional credit was Ray Murphy who said that "Every student is going to have to read, write

and compute. I'm not sure 19 hours will do this."

Dr. Tadashi Tokuhiko, representing the parents' advisory council, said that the group does not favor an added credit because the students are already taking more classes than are required in the areas of math, science and communication skills. He suggested that more guidelines be provided, students to encourage them to take the correct classes.

No date was decided on for the administration to come back with a revised recommendation.

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## New Novi High School classes are approved

The addition of several courses have been approved by the Novi School Board for the 1977-78 school year at the high school.

The board received the proposed course changes in its packet several weeks ago and acted on them at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Those courses are:  
Broadcast I — a course designed to enable students interested in radio to develop the knowledge and speaking skills necessary to work on WOVI, the high school FM radio station. Students will learn the techniques and skills necessary for general broadcast operating practices;

Advanced Swimming — covers 14 strokes, swimming principles, synchronized swimming water stunts and diving;

Lifesaving — review of basic strokes and conditioning. This course and American Red Cross Card issued at course completion will qualify holder for summer employment in that area;

Auto Mechanics I — introduces the student to the fundamentals and service procedures necessary for maintenance of transportation vehicle. Course includes exposure to mechanics of the auto, safety measures of driving, buying a car, automotive history, theory of operation of internal

combustion engine, engine construction, fuels and fuel system, lubrication and cooling system, the electrical system, the drive train, brake service and the suspension system;

Graphic Arts I — allows students to work with offset printing fundamentals and related processes such as process camera work, plate making, machine composing, headlining and bindery techniques. Also includes page makeup, newspaper organization and copy reading;

Additional followup courses will be added to the Broadcast I, Graphic Arts I and Auto Mechanics classes.

Several class modifications were also approved.

A recommendation was also approved to delete the current class Radio and Television Exploration because Broadcast I would take over coverage of what was included in that class.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz noted that with the introduction of other classes, "Dr. Barr and I are concerned that with all these classes, we'll run out of students."

Trustee Joel Colliau stressed that with the Auto Mechanics classes, a four-year program should be worked on to allow auto mechanics students to continually progress until they are through school.

## Represent NPOA

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) has designated Novi as one of its "major target areas" in a statewide drive to represent police officers associations at the bargaining table.

Carl Parsell, POAM Executive Director, said his seven-thousand member organization is moving throughout Michigan in an effort to represent the 20,000 sworn professional police officers in the state. POAM became a "full service union" January 17, 1977 when it voted to expel the Teamsters Union from its association.

Association voted last week to have POAM as its bargaining agent contract talks with the city.

"Novi is one of the fastest growing communities in southeastern Michigan," Parsell said. "The population is rapidly increasing and a major shopping center is located within the city limits. Yet the city administration of this expanding community is still saddled with small town thinking."

"It is time that the community be provided with a police department that is adequate in both size and professionalism to protect its citizens," Parsell added.

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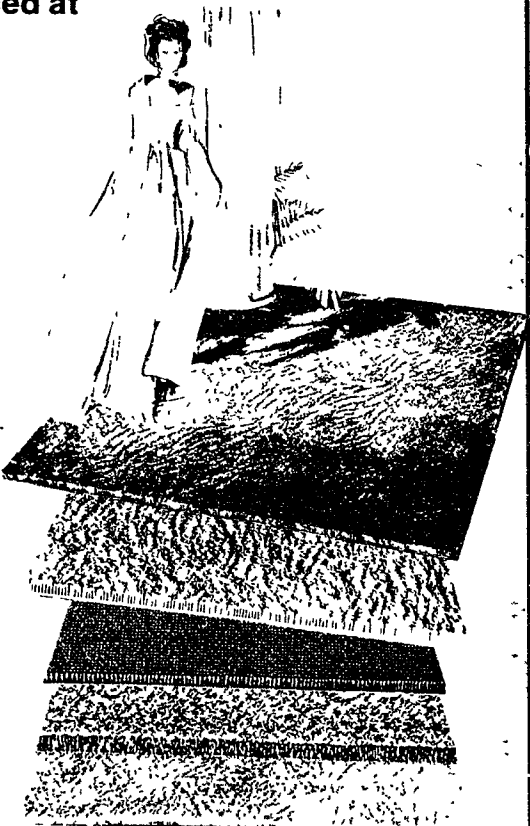
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**NEXT TESTING DATE: Saturday, March 19**



# Sisters' ideas brighten kitchens, baths

By JEAN DAY

Kitchens and bathrooms, areas often neglected in decorating but where women spend a great deal of their time, have been receiving the attention of two young local decorators.

In a "room brightening" talk at the January 21 meeting of Northville Woman's Club Dawn McAllister Buda and Diane McAllister Ording pointed out the use of color and wallpaper in these rooms.

The sisters, both Northville High graduates, have been managing McAllister House of Decorating at 324 Main for four years. They trained under their parents, Bruce and Beverly McAllister, who now live in Florida.

Using color slides, they illustrated their suggestions with views of local homes they have decorated:

A gazebo effect can be created for a kitchen eating area, the sisters showed, by using lattice wallpaper over a color-coordinated paper. Color-related yellows and greens are repeated in a stripe entry paper, it was shown, as the gazebo area in this condominium was visible from the entry.

For "country-look" kitchens, such as one decorated in a Northville Estates home, the sisters have used patchwork wallpaper combined with sheer muslin wash-and-wear draperies to create a warm atmosphere.

"The owner has been happy with the butcher block wooden countertops," they reported, "which carry out the country look."

The use of more than one wallpaper in a room was shown again in a yellow-and-white kitchen. The soffit was papered with a small print correlated with a larger yellow floral print paper on the walls.

Box-pleated valances were used to give a more tailored look.

"A black and white contemporary bath in this home can be changed with colorful accessories," they pointed out,

## Young decorators advocate combining wallpapers to spark neglected areas

showing the "spark" given by vivid yellow towels, soap dish and other accents easily changed.

A bathroom with dark cabinets can be accessorized with dark wicker wastebasket and touches of orange, it was pointed out in another room of the same home.

"My own kitchen," Dawn Buda showed, "points up a way old cupboards can be vitalized with wallpaper panels without spending a fortune."

A wide-stripe red paisley paper was cut to use the paisley pattern on the cupboard doors then coated with a clear plastic protection.

Wide stripes also were cut from the paper and "railroaded", or pasted horizontally, on the soffit above the cupboards. Here again, two papers were combined in an area with the red paisley complemented with a small blue check paper.

"You can create a nature feeling with wallpaper and earth tones," the decorators suggested, showing a woodland marsh-duck pattern in a children's bath.

"Hanging baskets are a great accessory in a bath," the sisters said as they showed a tier version holding hand towels. In a small area they can become space savers.

"You can carry out a single theme

well in bathrooms," it was illustrated as the owl motif on hand towels was repeated with an owl picture on a wall papered with a brown floral stripe paper. Matching fabric was used for the shower curtain.

"The Levolor is a new look for covering windows," the decorators advocated, calling it a "revised version of the venetian blind but with smaller slats."

It can be pulled up for daytime viewing but will provide privacy when needed and may be installed horizontally or vertically. They are available in various colors and patterns as well.

Another use for wallpaper, it was suggested, is to cut a border of pattern paper and use it instead of molding. A stripe floral used in this way was combined with a gingham ceiling paper in a half-bath.

A blue and yellow bath looked especially light and airy in the slide shown. The light print paper featured flowers tied with blue bows. The sisters carried out this theme by tying the curtains with similar bows and using fabric in the same print on the toilet lid cover.

Coordinated fabric also was used in a popular-country look kitchen where the



**DECORATOR'S KITCHEN**—Dawn McAllister Buda sips coffee in her own kitchen, which illustrates how wallpaper

can enliven an older kitchen without being a major expenditure. Check and paisley papers cover walls, cupboards, ceiling.

## Two Northville homes open for AAUW fireside chats

Informal fireside chats will highlight the Tuesday, February 8 meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women to be held concurrently in Northville homes of two members.

Hosting the fireside meetings will be branch members Barbara Mendola and Gloria Foust. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting at Mrs. Mendola's home will be a book review by Pat Dorrian, English instructor at Northville High School. She will review the book, "Pentimento", a portrait of several people written by Lillian Hellman.

Mrs. Mendola's home is located at 20602 Silver Spring Drive and those attending are asked to park across the

street at Kindercare Center.

The second fireside meeting will be at the Foust home, 19777 Meadowbrook Road. Bette Foster from the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will present a short slide program and discussion of the services offered by the college.

AAUW members are also reminded to begin planning for the March 8 "Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Sew It" sale and auction to be held at Northville High School.

AAUW is open to all women who hold degrees from four-year colleges and universities. Those interested in learning more about the group may contact membership chairman Joyce Murdock at 455-3059.



**SISTER TEAM**—Diane McAllister Ording, left, displays a colorful-and-quaint patchwork fabric while her sister, Dawn McAllister Buda holds a reproduction coffee grinder, an appropriate accessory for an Early American kitchen. The fabric is a new design called "Mary Randolph Quilt" by Greeff.

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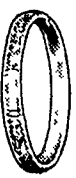


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## Winter program offers 'samples'

Eight two-hour samplings of topics ranging from handwriting analysis to behavior modification are scheduled in a new "Do Something Different Series" to be held at Northville High School on Tuesday evenings beginning February 8.

Offered through Schoolcraft College, the programs each give a brief exposure to a different topic. They begin at 7 p.m.

Topics are, February 8, body language; February 15, hypnosis; February 22, setting goals and getting there; March 1, ESP workshop; March 8, handwriting analysis; March 15, psychic phenomena; March 22, games people play, and March 29, behavior modification.

A fee of \$24 entitles ticket holders to membership in "Do Something Different" and six talks. The program is being conducted in about 40 locations in the metropolitan Detroit area, including South Lyon, Plymouth, Brighton and Livonia.

Sponsors point out that it is possible to use the tickets at any location. They may be contacted at 642-4655 for more information.

Programs, they point out, are not intended to go into depth but in each sampling to give insight into the subject.

In the opening program on body language, it is explained, it is shown that "often our bodies and facial gestures indicate what we mean more clearly than the words that come out of our mouths."

For the program on hypnosis a clinical hypnotist is to demonstrate and answer questions.

The handwriting analysis class is designed to give information through handwriting on basic personality traits, moods and emotions.

Psychic phenomena is to be an excursion outside of man's reasoning powers unexplained by science.



## Historical sale

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen, right, buys the first ticket for the 1977 Northville Historical Society dinner dance to be given February 26 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from Mrs. Robert Brueck, left, party chair-

man, while his wife watches approvingly. Mrs. Brueck may be contacted at 349-2250 for tickets at \$12.50 each and table reservations for the community-wide event.

## Collector shows underclothing

## Fashionable ladies of past suffered

"Flannel petticoats should always be worn, even in summer."

With fashion dictates like this in the 1800's, it's easy to see that women in the past did not find being fashionable very

comfortable, Mrs. Harvey Smith told her Base Line Quester chapter at its January meeting.

Mrs. Smith, chapter president, opened her home on Randolph Street for the meeting and presented the paper on "Underclothing of the Nineteenth Century."

From her own collection she displayed wired bustles and embroidered-and-tucked petticoats of the past.

Very few camisoles, pants and petticoats have been handed down, she explained, because thrifty homemakers used worn ones as rags or bandages prior to the 1860's.

The exception, she mentioned, was wedding gowns and their fine accessories. She displayed a pair of peach stockings finely embroidered with delicate white bird designs. They must have been treasured by the wearer.

In the earliest times, Rose Marie Smith said, fine underclothing was considered a luxury.

When women began wearing a number of starched petticoats to hold out their skirts, the under ones were flannel with the top one or two being finely embroidered or corded.

It wasn't until the second half of the 19th century, she told the Questers, that bright colors were used in women's wear and that decorative crochet and embroidery details became popular.

Crinolines were hard to wear with women required to "sit carefully," she continued. The bustles added to the situation and "reigned" from 1870-73.

By 1888 the Empire dress had killed the bustle, she chronicled, with the 1890's bringing ruffled "bust beautifiers" and a different ideal of feminine beauty.

Mrs. Leonard Klein will be hostess for the February 17 meeting.

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## In Our Town

## Residents moving—Riddells to Greece

By JEAN DAY

Home sale signs and moving vans which usually sprout with spring are making an early appearance. Maybe they're an indicator that the cold winter will be a short one.

Two of the community's most involved residents, Raymond and Jackie Riddell, will be moving to Greece. He presently is serving as president of Northville Historical Society in which both have been active. They opened their handsome, Williamsburg-cream home at 549 West Dunlap for the 1974 Northville Home Tour.

He has been tapped to manage a new Middle East office for Detroit Diesel Division of General Motors to be established in Athens. Son Jason, who's a fourth grader, will be going with them, and Mrs. Riddell thinks her older sons, now in college at Eastern Michigan and at Western Michigan, will transfer. The family will have lived here five years in May. Jackie Riddell adds that they've never become involved in a community before to the extent that they have here.

From Panama came news last week of Richard and Nancy Bohn, former Wing Street residents who also were active in the historical society. They have just been sent there by Ford Motor Company and reported in a card to the Riddells that they have located a house and will be moving in next week.

## Elys in Elk Rapids

The move to Elk Rapids, Michigan, is a major one for the E. J. Elys, Jr., as "Chip" Ely had lived in Northville all his life. He has gone into the cement business there, and Mrs. Ely with their three children will be moving to the home they have in the town of Elk Rapids now that their home at 340 South Rogers has been sold.

The Elys' Georgian colonial has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lawrence who will just be moving a few blocks from their present home at 305 West Dunlap with 21-month old son, Stephen, Jr. Their Dunlap Street home has been sold to a Birmingham family.

Louisville, Kentucky, will be the next home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Jr., who have been Shadbrook residents for three years. He has been transferred south by Ford Motor Company. Mrs. Marshall mentions that this will be an "empty nest" move as daughter Kathleen will be graduating this spring from Northville High School and going on to college. One son now is a junior at Harvard and another is married.

## Diane Ramsey plans meeting, move

The Charles Ramseys of 16046 Winchester Drive have purchased the Marshall home and will be moving across town in spring. Diane Ramsey is president of the No. VI Station chapter of Questers. Their home has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Mills, former Highland Lakes residents now living in Dearborn.

Diane Ramsey will hostess the February meeting of the No. VI Station Questers at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday at her Winchester Drive home when the antique study club will hear two study papers. Member Mary Beth Baxter will talk on baskets of Colonial America, illustrating her paper with some from her own large collection. Another member, Donna Bongiovanni, will talk on Early American clocks and show her examples. She also will discuss background of clock makers.

Another active antiquer, Peg Beard, and her husband Paul will be moving from their home on Eight Mile Road where they have lived for about 28 years. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Beard, who lives next door, also has sold her home. They plan to move to apartments.

## She studied speaker's book

Of all those planning to attend Northville Woman's Club's annual men's night dinner at 7 p.m. this Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church Cheryl Gazlay probably is looking forward most to the evening.

She will be introducing Dr. L. Lamont Okey, professor of speech at the University of Michigan who is presenting the program of humorous readings, "Chautauqua Revisited," with 10 of his students participating.

Dr. Okey teaches courses in oral interpretation, which was Mrs. Gazlay's major in college. During her senior year at Wayne State University she worked as secretary to Dr. Bahin, who co-authored a textbook, "The Communicative Act of Oral Interpretation," with Dr. Okey. The two professors are friends and both are known for their oral reading of the Bible.

## Woman's club on record

The membership of Northville Woman's Club at its January 21 meeting joined other community groups in voting to go on

Continued on Page 3-D

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# Community Calendar

## TODAY, FEBRUARY 2

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse  
 Novi Athletic Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School  
 Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main  
 VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady  
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse  
 Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse  
 Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church  
 Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
 Northville Woman's Club, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church  
 Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store  
 Alpha Nu, DKG, 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  
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
 Novi City Council, 7 p.m., school board offices  
 Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library  
 Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 18449 Donegal Court  
 OLV spring fashion show, 8 p.m., at church

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers  
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
 Northville Branch, AAUW, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria  
 Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Methodist Church  
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m. post home  
 Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus

## Our Town residents move

Continued from Page 2-D

record against establishment of a prison on the Wayne County property in Northville Township.

President Eunice Switzler and the board sought the members' support to have the club included among organizations protesting the proposed prison facility on the basis of its having a detrimental effect on the residential life of the community which already has other state-owned property within its boundaries.

### Docents look to spring

Plans now are being made to resume the weekend docent tours of Mill Race Village buildings the end of March. Docent chairman Sue Holstein, who organized the docent program last summer and guided it to a successful beginning, hosted a spring-planning luncheon last Wednesday at her home on Springfield. She has agreed to continue as chairman for another year. She reports that there now are 73 active docents, all trained, and seven junior docents.

Junior docent activity is to be expanded during the coming year with Carol Butts, representative to the historical society, planning a late-March work bee at Hunter House. Carolyn Snyder is junior coordinator with Marilyn Kaestner continuing as head of children's programs in the Mill Race. Valerie Smith is in charge of costuming while Karen Brown and Karen Paulos have agreed to steer proposed luncheon programs.



DEBRA BROWN



KIM STELMACH

## Engaged couples reserve 1977 wedding dates

### DEBRA BROWN

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to David R. Coe is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown of 18592 Jamestown Circle in Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawther of 900 Allen Drive in Northville.

Both are graduates of Northville High School with the bride-elect a member of the class of 1974 and her fiance, 1970. They plan a spring ceremony.

### KIM STELMACH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stelmach of 257 Maplewood in Northville are

announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Thomas James Hendra.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hendra of 18129 Pinebrook in Northville.

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Northville High School, is employed at the T & Y Family Center in Northville where her fiance is assistant manager.

He received his BS degree from the American University in Washington, D.C., in May, 1976.

A September 9 wedding has been set for this fall.

## Clubs plan meetings

Anne Pyett is opening her home at 18449 Donegal Court for the first February meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Co-hostesses are Carolann Ayers, Luanne McCurdy and Ardis McLeod.

At a competition night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 9, Northville Camera Club members will compare "worm's-eye" or "bird's-eye" views they have taken. The meeting will be held in Northville Square.

A highlight of the next meeting of Three Cities Art Club at 8 p.m. February 9 in the Plymouth Credit Union will be a demonstration by Lee Bartlett.

He will use a live model to paint a portrait in acrylics. Those attending are asked to bring a work depicting a winter scene.

Senior Forums for older adults were begun by Schoolcraft College Monday and will continue the next two Mondays in the Garden City Log Cabin at 1:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include, on February 7, important considerations for picking a residential retirement home.

Further information may be obtained by calling senior adult services at 591-6400, extension 218. The Garden City Log Cabin Recreation Center is located at 150 Log Cabin Road, Merriman and Cherry Hill Roads, in Garden City.

which may be done in any medium.

Members are reminded that the meeting date has been returned to the second Wednesday of the month. Visitors are welcome.

Christian Women's Club is planning a "heart-warming luncheon" for noon Thursday, February 10, at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The program will feature "Heartfelt Thoughts" from Marilyn Krage, a mother of 12.

Daisy Redmond of Plymouth, a soprano, will be featured in the musical presentation.

Deadline for reservations at \$4.25 is Friday. They may be made with

### Cite volunteer

### Carol Young

A Novi volunteer, Carol Young, was among those honored at the annual meeting of Our Lady of Providence League, the volunteer organization at Southfield's Providence Hospital January 18.

She received an award for 100 hours of volunteer service during the program which included installation of new officers of the league. Selma Casey of Livonia is its new president.

Sister Mary Ann O'Brien, director of planning and administrative liaison for the volunteer program, presented the service awards. Volunteers gave 55,000 hours of service during 1976.

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## Daughter born to Mark Blacks

From Elkhart, Indiana, comes news of the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Black of that city. Mrs. Black is the former Lois Horsfall.

The baby was born January 22 and weighed eight pounds, fifteen ounces. She is the couple's second child and joins a sister, Elizabeth Ann, 4, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horsfall and Mr. and Mrs. Del Black, all of Northville. Mrs. William Horsfall of Northville is the baby's maternal great-grandmother while Mr. and Mrs. William Black of Chicago are paternal great-grandparents.

The baby was born on the maternal grandparents' 34th wedding anniversary.

## League studies United Nations

The United Nations will be the topic of an open informational meeting being sponsored jointly by the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters and the Plymouth study group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Professor J. David

Singer of the University of Michigan will discuss "The U.N.—A Possibility for Rebirth?"

He is coordinator of the world politics program at U. of M. and also is a senior scientist of the university's mental health research institute. He is an expert in alliances and the arms race and is interested in what causes nations to go

to war.

He is the author of several books and articles, one being "Deterrence, Arms Control and Disarmament: Toward a Synthesis in National Security Policy."

The meeting is open to the public and is intended to aid in its study to reach consensus on the subject on February 23.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

<p><b>54</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 75¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 5-lb. Can Armour <b>CANNED HAM</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>53</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 80¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 3-lb. Bag A Super Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees <b>EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>58</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 20-lb. Bag Daily <b>WILD BIRD FOOD</b></p> <p>Limit 2 With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 40¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 10-lb. 11-oz. Box Detergent <b>TIDE</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>65</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 4-ct. Pkg. 60-70-100 Watt <b>G.E. LIGHT BULBS</b> Limit 4</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>48</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 10-oz. Jar Contains Rich Brazilian Coffees <b>EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>62</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 1.5-oz. Btl. Deodorant, Regular Or Unscented <b>ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>64</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 2-ct. Pkg. No-Nonsense <b>KNEE-HIGH HOSE</b> Limit 4</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>26</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of Regular Or Super 30-ct. Box Sanitary <b>KOTEX NAPKINS</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>56</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 1 1/4-lb. Pkg. Herud Family Pack — Your Choice: Bologna, Cooked Salami, Or Bologna &amp; Salami <b>SLICED LUNCHEAT</b></p> <p>Limit 2. With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 9-oz. Can <b>PAM SPRAY</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>44</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of Each With 15 Cups Bathroom <b>DIXIE DISPENSER</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>5</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 1-lb. Roll <b>TENNESSEE SAUSAGE</b> Limit 3</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>59</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 25¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of Six 6 1/2-oz. Cans All Varieties Friskies <b>CAT FOOD</b> Limit 18 Cans</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>40</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 30-oz. Pkg. Carnation Hot <b>COCA MIX</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>39</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 25¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 40-ct. Pkg. Sanitary Napkins <b>CONFIDETS</b> Limit 2</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>41</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 25¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 4 1/2-oz. Jars All Varieties Heinz <b>BABY FOOD</b> Limit 24 Jars</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>38</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 46-oz. Btl. Floor Finish <b>FUTURE</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>63</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 25¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 6 16-oz. N.R. Btls. All Flavors <b>FAYGO DIET POP</b> Limit 12 Btls.</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 3-lb. 2-oz. Box Dishwasher <b>ALL-DETERGENT</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>33</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of Gal. Btl. Detergent 50% Off Label, Heavy Duty <b>WISK LIQUID</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>57</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 2-lb. Pkg. Hygrade Ball Park Dinner <b>FRANKS</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>51</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 16-oz. Can Aerosol <b>MAGIC PREWASH</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 3 1/2-lb. Box Cat Food <b>PURINA MEOW MIX</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>52</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 1-lb. Bag A Super Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees <b>EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>32</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 3-lb. 1-oz. Box <b>ALL DETERGENT</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>35</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 28-oz. Btl. <b>PINE SOL LIQUID CLEANER</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>36</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 14-oz. Can Furniture Polish, Lemon Or Woodscent <b>PLEDGE</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>27</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 2-lb. Box Pillsbury Buttermilk <b>PANCAKE MIX</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 22-oz. Btl. 10% Off Label, Dish Detergent <b>PALMOLIVE</b> Limit 2</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>45</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. All Varieties, Betty Crocker <b>LAYER CAKE MIXES</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 24-oz. Btl. Log Cabin <b>SYRUP</b> Limit 2</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>25</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 2-lb. Jar Smuckers <b>STRAWBERRY JAM</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 18-oz. Pkg. Quaker Oatmeal <b>COOKIE MIX</b> Limit 2</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of Qt. Btl. 20% Off Label <b>LUX DISH DETERGENT</b></p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>34</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 10-oz. Pkg. Aunt Jemima Original Frozen <b>WAFFLES</b> Limit 3</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>
<p><b>42</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 1-lb. Ctn. Blue Bonnet Quartered <b>MARGARINE</b> Limit 2</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>43</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of Italian, Catalina, Creamy Cucumber 8-oz. Or French 18-oz. Btls. Your Choice <b>KRAFT DRESSINGS</b> Limit 2</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>47</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 8-oz. Bag Flavor Chips <b>DORITOS NACHO CHEESE</b> Limit 2</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>	<p><b>37</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b></p> <p>On The Purchase Of 6-oz. Pkg. All Scented Air Fresheners <b>GLADE SOLID</b> Limit 3</p> <p>With This Coupon. Valid thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977.</p>

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties Only.



# Shop & Save at A&P

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 2 thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

"A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees"

## EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

**\$3.59**  
lb. Bag

With Coupon



Shank Portion

## SMOKED HAM

Whole Or Butt Portion  
**SMOKED HAM**  
**79c**  
lb.

Water Added by Packer

All Flavors

## FAYGO DIET POP

**689c**  
16-oz. N.R. Btl.

With Coupon

Fresh, No Backs Attached

**Fryer Legs** lb. **77c**

Fresh, No Backs Attached  
Partial Rib Attached

**Fryer Breasts** lb. **97c**

A&P Beef

**Franks** 1-lb. Pkg. **78c**

Smoked Liver

**Sausage** lb. **48c**

Ole Carolina

## SLICED BACON

**68c**  
12-oz. Pkg.

From Quarter Pork Loins

## PORK CHOPS

**\$1.08**  
lb.

9 to 11 Chops Per Package, Includes Center Cuts.

BONELESS NEW YORK

## STRIPS

**\$1.88**  
lb.

By The Piece

Boneless New York STRIP STEAKS **\$1.98**  
lb.

Dari Country

## PINCONNING CHEESE

**\$1.59**  
lb.

Medium Sharp

Marico

**ENGLISH MUFFINS** 10-oz. Pkg. **39c**

A&P

**CHIP DIP** 16-oz. Ctn. **63c**

Sultana

## SALAD DRESSING

**69c**  
Qt. Jar

Your Choice: Sliced Bologna, Sliced Cooked Salami or Sliced Bologna & Salami

**Herrud Family Pack** 1 1/4-lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**

With Coupon

Light In Oil

## DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA

**73c**  
9 1/4-oz. Can

Armour Zip Top

**Canned Ham** 5-lb. Can **\$8.23**

With Coupon

Tennessee

**Sausage** 1-lb. Roll **99c**

With Coupon

Best Kosher

**Chub Salami** 1-lb. Chub **\$1.58**

Eckrich, Smoked Or Polska Kielbasa

**Sausage Links** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Peschke

**Meat Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **58c**

Hygrade Ball Park

**Dinner Franks** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.48**

With Coupon

5 lb. Box \$1.89

**DRESSED WHITING** 38c lb.

5 lb. Box \$6.39

**OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** \$1.29 lb.

**Red Snapper Fillets** lb. **\$1.08**

Van De Kamp

**Fish Fillets** 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.49**

Super Buy!

All Flavors

## ANN PAGE ICE CREAM

**76c**  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Del Monte Sale

Flavorful Crisp

## RITZ CRACKERS

**79c**  
1-lb. Box

Tropicana

FLORIDA FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 100% PURE

## ORANGE JUICE

**49c**  
12-oz. Can

Del Monte Sections

**Grapefruit** 1-lb. Can **45c**

Del Monte

**Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz. Can **41c**

Del Monte Cut

**Green Beans** 3 1-lb. Cans **89c**

Del Monte, Whole Kernel Or Cream Style

## GOLDEN CORN

**3 89c**  
17-oz. Cans

Del Monte French Style

**Green Beans** 3 1-lb. Cans **89c**

Del Monte Cut

**Wax Beans** 3 1-lb. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte Early Garden

**Peas** 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte

**Peas and Carrots** 3 1-lb. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte Leaf

**Spinach** 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte

**Tomato Sauce** 2 15-oz. Cans **69c**

Birdseye Frozen

## STRAWBERRIES

**39c**  
10-oz. Pkg.

All Flavors

## JELL-O

**23c**  
3-oz. Pkg.

Birdseye

**Frozen Peas** 1-lb. Poly Bag **49c**

Birdseye Frozen

**Cut Corn** 1-lb. Poly Bag **49c**

Birdseye Frozen Mixed

**Vegetables** 1-lb. Poly Bag **49c**

Sultana

**FRENCH FRIES** 2-lb. Bag **39c**

Wexford

Crystal Glassware

Namemakers Collection

"This Weeks Feature"

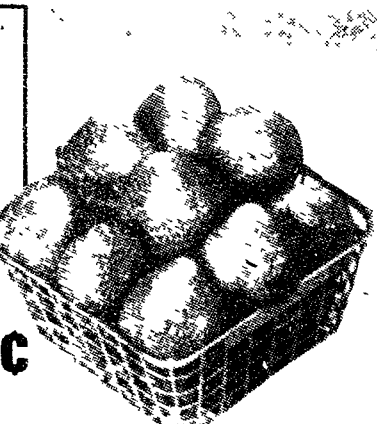
**RELISH TRAY** . . . ea. **59c**

"Values To \$1.59"

**Ekco Kitchen Helpers**

Your Choice

**88c**  
Only Each



Fresh, Flavorful, Juicy

## Strawberries

**49c**  
Pint Ctn.

Washington State Extra Fancy

**RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**

**39c**  
lb.

California

**JADE PLANTS** 4 inch Pot **\$1.99**

California, Calavo Brand

**Avocados** 3 30 Size For **\$1**

Hawaiian, Jet Fresh

**Papayas** 12 Size Each **59c**

Daily Wild

**Bird Food** 20-lb. Bag **\$2.89**

With Coupon

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00...PLAY

## Super Cash BINGO

LUCKY BINGO WINNERS

Dennis Hayes—Midland  
**\$1,000.00 Winner**

Jacqueline Kowalski—Detroit  
**\$1,000.00 Winner**

Carol Tolma—Saline  
**\$1,000.00 Winner**

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!

THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF DECEMBER 26, 1976

Games	Prizes	Number of	Odds	Prizes	Number of	Odds
\$1000	1	1	233,333	\$500	1	11,111
\$500	1	1	18,666	\$250	1	4,444
\$250	1	1	4,444	\$100	1	1,111
\$100	1	1	1,111	\$50	1	233
\$50	1	1	233	\$25	1	47
\$25	1	1	47	\$10	1	9
\$10	1	1	9	\$5	1	1
\$5	1	1	1			
Total Number of Prizes	10					

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE MARCH 25TH 1977. SUBJECT TO EXTENSION.

Super Cash Bingo is Available in 90 Stores in the Lower Peninsula or the State of Michigan. Adults only eligible to play. No Purchase Necessary.

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties Only.

Novi Highlights

Jaycees to produce community directory soon

By JEANNE CLARK  
624-0173  
Novi Jaycees

The new Novi Directory will be coming out shortly to every resident of Novi. This has been compiled as a service for the citizens of Novi and will contain phone numbers, addresses of people in this area, advertisements of local merchants, and some historical facts about Novi especially interesting to newcomers. Art Tyde is the chairman of this project.

The Jaycees will be sponsoring a benefit hockey game with proceeds to go to the Burn Center in Ann Arbor. The game is February 9 at the Novi Ice arena at 8 p.m. The teams playing will be the Detroit Junior Redwings and Hillsdale College. Cost is \$2. Tickets will be available at the ice arena, and at Fisher Sporting Goods or by calling 349-2224. There will be prizes including six autographed hockey sticks.

Parent Advisory Council

A reminder of the meeting February 9, Wednesday at the High School. Special guest speaker will be Clara Porter of the Novi Youth Assistance Committee. She will explain the aims and goal of the organization and discuss the need for Crisis Homes in Novi. She will also explain the need for volunteers to work on the upcoming camp program, newest program just getting started, as well as, the One to One Program. This meeting is open to anyone in Novi area who is interested in youngsters and want to help in some area with the Parent Advisory Council.

American Legion  
Post No. 19

This is a newly formed group in Novi under the leadership of Commander Ray Tobias. The group is temporarily meeting at the Northville Post Headquarters on Dunlap street in Northville. They are interested in hearing from eligible people and would like to join. They have had two meetings so far and Greg Seidel and finance officer Robert Bown. Contact Ray Tobias at 349-5455 for information after 1:30 p.m. any day.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery Game was won by Lori Lee Longhurst. High Bowlers were Cheryl Fish with 208 in a 506 series, Florence Pantalone with 202, Colleen Smith with 191 and 188 in a 551 series, Isabelle Collins with 184, Barb Pietron with 183, 186 in a 514 series, Pat Crupi with 184, 186 in a 546 series, Evelyn Cotter with 187 in a 512 series and Bonnie De Siro with 188 in a 521 series. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	45	27
Four on the Floor	44½	27½
High Lows	42	30
Banana Splits	42	30
Bowling Bags	40	32
Weber Construction	36	36
Novi Drugs	36	36
Windjammers	35	37
Number One	34½	37½
Windjammers	33	39
Will, H. Kelly	32	40
Spirit of 76	30	42
Sandbaggers	29	43
Good time mamams	27	45

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The members met last Thursday evening to make final plans for their installation which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, February 5 at the Lodge Hall on Novi Road. Practice will be February 3 at 7:30 p.m. All those not bringing a special dish are asked to please bring sandwiches to the installation for the refreshments following. There will be a school of instruction for Lodge Deputies, Noble Grands and Vice Grandson February 11 in Ferndale.

Novi Lions

The first three months of this year are membership recruitment months. The project is under the direction of Chuck Nanas who can be reached at 349-5155. At the next meeting to be held at The Great Wall at 7 p.m. February 9. Special guest will be the District Governor Bob Stevens of Centerline.

Parks and Recreation  
Ladies Volleyball League

Standings are as follows:

Eighteen Plus	62
Novi Rexall	55
Gulls	49
Conezone	45
Zaps	42
Coming Attractions	42
Si-Su	40
No Vi	22
Spikettes	20
Spikettes	17
Gophers	17
Nite Owls	11
Free Spirits	7

Nespo

The next meeting has been scheduled for February 15 when a representative of the American Cancer Society will be present and give a straight talk about breast cancer in women. The meeting will be at Novi Woods Elementary School at 8 p.m. and all women in the area are welcome to attend.

Novi Little League

A good group attended the organizational meeting last week but more parent help is needed. It was decided to have the registrations February 16-17 from 7-9 p.m. at the Novi High School. Players have to be 8-years-old by

August 1. The league is for youngsters from 8-15 years. New appointments this year include: Del Alton, field manager; Gerry Heinz, sr. league director; and Larry Tabaka, major league director. There will be another board meeting on February 19 at the Novi High School. For additional information contact Jim Clancy at 349-0545.

Novi Youth Assistance

Many activities are coming up for this group. Mrs. Porter is attending a dinner in Madison Heights for all Youth Assistance Chairmen in the county. The local officers' meeting will be February 3 at the Youth Assistance offices on 12 Mile Road with a regular meeting planned for Wednesday, February 16. Mrs. Peg O'Brien, chairman of the One-to-One program, has a need for additional people to work on a personal basis with youngsters. More information will be provided at the meeting February 9.

Novi Choralaires

A thank you to the superb audience that helped make the Choralaires' first concert of the season, "Gloria", a great success. The Choralaires are particularly grateful to the director Bill Edwards and to the 12 ladies and gentlemen of the orchestra. The most asked question following the concert was "Who was the naughty 'Lady in Red' who turn the heads of the sailors as they were 'rovin'?" Answer: Jo Anne Bailey, wife of Novi Building Inspector Earl Bailey. Auditions for new Choralaires begin again this week. Call 477-3776 or 477-6541 for further information and audition times.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens installed their new officers last Tuesday, January 25 at the Novi Community Building at 26360 Novi Road. A thanks to the refreshment committee Violet Howard, Marie Tripp and Laura Grigsby. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile February 9 at noon. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

**D & G  
STORES,  
Inc.**

Downtown Northville  
Open Daily  
9 to 6  
Friday 9 to 9

Novi Community Band

The Community Band continues to meet each Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi High School in the band room. They continue to welcome new members from ninth grade through senior citizens, director is Mr. Guy Smith. The band plays a variety of music including band, marches and show tunes. Special instruments needed are clarinets, percussion instruments, trumpets and french horns. For further information call Debbie Hofsteen at 349-8088.

Welcome Wagon

Daytime Bridge "C" will meet February 3 at 12:30 p.m. and Mah jong on February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Call Jerri at 349-2276. Kitchen Witchery "A" will have a casserole lunch on February 10 at 11:30 a.m. at Cathy's. Call Joan at 478-0267. The new Kitchen Witchery group "B" will be having its first meeting February 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Carol. The new Chairman is Diane and can be reached at 349-1774.

Another new group is Couples Pinochle B starting on February 26 at Norma's home. She can be reached at 477-9666. There will be an all day workshop on February 3 for decorations for the "Spring Splendor". Call Barb 349-6037. The date set for Spring Splendor is March 24. More volunteers are needed by Donna. Call 349-9245 if you can help. A reminder of February 16 A.P. Donation Day for this organization.

Novi Boy Scouts

The new Scoutmaster is Tolbert Ashbrook and was introduced at the Court of Honor held on January 24. Troop Officers are: Senior Patrol leader Randy Tharp, Patrol leaders Mike Brewster, Wayne Limbright, Mike Rice and Terry Smith. Scout progress awards were given to the following: Mike Dennis, Andy Erickson, Carl Frank, Tim Geer, Steve Liddle, Charles Longeway, Doug Spencer and Jeff Traylor. Tenderfoot progress awards were also awarded to Mike, Andy, Carl, Tim and Jeff. Second class progress awards were presented to Mike Brewster, Steve La Riviere, Mike

Kamish. First class progress awards were presented to Chuck Ashbrook, Greg McComas, Mike Rice, Terry Smith. The Eagle Palm award, both bronze and gold, was given to Randy Tharp. Merit, skill and service awards will be published next week.

Orchard Hills  
Booster Club

All the children enjoyed the program presented by Eddie Jaye, magician last Friday through the efforts of the Booster Club. Parents are reminded of the very interesting and informative meeting February 3 when teachers will be present to demonstrate new innovations in the teaching world. Plans will be made for the Book Fair on March 24 and 25.

Parents without Partners

All members are reminded of the elections coming February 2 on the new meeting time and place. It will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Park Haus, with coffee. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. with afterglow following. Reservations are limited for the Las Vegas trip specially organized for Parents without Partners by the Eastern Michigan Regional Council on April 14-17. Call 425-8169 or Holly Travel Service 581-3232. Deadline is February 28 reservations.

Novi Girl Scouts

The annual cookie sale by Brownies and Girl Scouts came to an end on January 29. Cookies will be delivered in the first part of March. If you were not contacted, there will be public sales in the area after that time or call Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713. A good turnout of leaders was evident at the meeting Monday evening. Plans are being made for the annual Girl Scout Banquet. The date has been set for May 10 at Schoolcraft college. If there are any conflicts in dates with any of the schools, be sure to call the above as soon as possible. An evening course in basic leadership training will start Wednesday, February 16. Pre registration is required. Outdoor skill training will start February 8. A reminder of the Leadership Conference on February 28. Registration should be in as soon as possible.

Area News

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road have returned after spending two weeks at Chulavista near San Diego, visiting John Lamp. They flew down January 10 and reported good weather. Their hostess drove them around the area so they could find the snow on the mountains, as well as the ocean. They especially enjoyed the time on the tug boat of which Mr. Lamp is the captain.

Mr. Richter taped all the sounds of the plane ride, ocean waves, etc. so he can enjoy the trip over again.

Margarita Cabadas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabadas of Strathaven entertained 11 friends at her home on Saturday with ice cream and cake to celebrate her ninth birthday.

Corrinne Story of Taft Road is visiting her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bruehl of Pinellas Park, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel of 10 Mile Road have returned from a week in Sarasota, Florida where they visited her aunt, Mrs. Morris Klein and her husband. They reported low temperatures and icy streets. Ruth Cook was the guest of honor February 1 at a party at the home of Mrs. Jackie Wilenius on Clark Street. Mrs. Cook is retiring from the cooking staff of the Novi School system and all the cooks wanted to help her celebrate this occasion.

Christine Caswell of South Lake Drive spent the weekend in Detroit visiting her former school teacher who took her to see the Eastern Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan and grandson Sean Killeen have returned from visiting Marantha College in Wisconsin where they saw a wrestling tournament.

Mrs. Betsey Clarke of Drayton Plains was a guest at the home of her son Louis Clarke of 11 Mile Road last week. While here she visited her daughter-in-law Nancy Clarke who had been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital but has returned home.

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess of Taft Road entertained about 25 young adults at their home last Sunday evening following services. Judy Wilenius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius, celebrated her 13th birthday at the home of her parents by having eight friends stay overnight for a pajama party.

Schoolcraft slates career planning

Self-directed career planning programs will be offered in February and March by the Schoolcraft College women's resource center.

The five session programs will be offered in the following four sections: on Tuesdays, February 1 through March 1, from 9 to 11 a.m. with Betty Wagner and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Georgene Sloan; on Wednesdays, February 2 through March 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. with

Dorothy Swanson and on Thursdays, February 3 through March 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Peggy Meyer.

The programs are designed to meet the needs of women who are seriously planning to enter or re-enter the work world. Participants will be helped to examine their work history, to look at the reality factors involved in career planning and to research careers that interest them.

**SHORT  
CUTS**

for the new year



Bill

Wear your hair straight or curled in one of the fabulous new cuts for 1977. Let us give you a new body perm too, for extra curl. Your hair will look great and hold its shape throughout the day.

**Hair  
Sanctuary**  
477-5231

34637 GRAND RIVER  
FARMINGTON  
**REDKEN**

**Claire Kelly**  
NORTHVILLE

**THE GREAT WINTER SALE  
GOES ON!**

FURTHER MARKDOWNS ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

NOW EVERYTHING REDUCED 10% MORE

SAVE 30-80%

FASHION SHOW  
EVERY THURSDAY NOON  
IN THE PARK  
AT THE  
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

ALL SALES FINAL

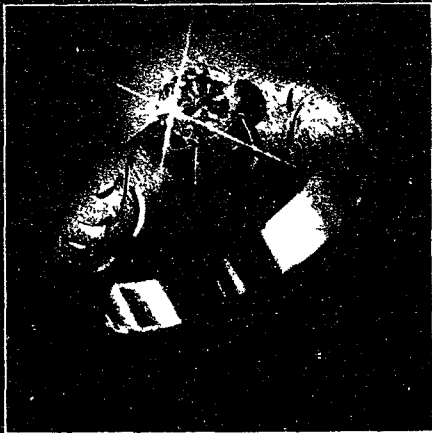
141 E. CADY ST.  
349-9020

9:30-5:30 DAILY  
9:30-9:00 FRIDAY

We do not sell diamonds



Our mountings do.



We design and manufacture our own mountings.

Many are on display with diamonds...many are waiting your selection of our loose diamonds, from .02 ct. to 2 cts.

And we will design a beautiful ring especially for you.

Our Quality is High but our Prices are Low.

**Diamond Boutique**

Custom made jewelry exquisitely designed to be exclusively yours

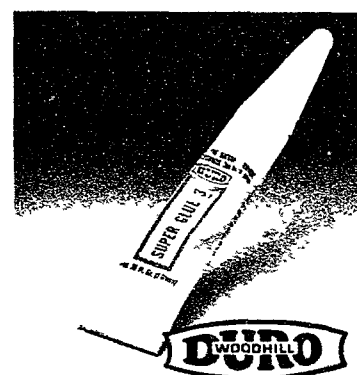
In the K-Mart Center Grand River & Halstead Rd. Farmington 478-3131



# TG&Y®

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

# Big money-saver



**SUPER • GLUE 3®**  
3 grams.  
Bonds in  
seconds. **.96**



**HEAD & SHOULDERS®**  
7 oz. bottle.  
Price includes  
20¢ off label. **LIMIT 3 .97**



**TINY CONVERSATION  
HEARTS**  
7 oz. bag **.27 BAG**



**MR. COFFEE™  
FILTERS**

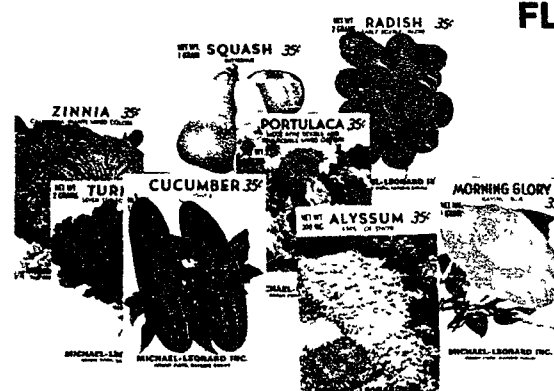
100 paper filters per  
box. For most elec-  
tric drip coffee  
makers.

**LIMIT 4 BOXES .63**

**LIGHT BULBS**

60, 75 and 100 watt  
standard frosted  
light bulbs.

**4 BULBS 1.00 LIMIT 8**



**FLOWER & VEGETABLE  
SEEDS**

Start preparing for  
your garden now!  
Large selection of  
assorted packaged  
flower and vegetable  
seeds.

**.07 PKG.**



**ALUMINUM FOIL**  
25 sq. ft.  
8.33 yds. X 12"

**.28 LIMIT 6**

**T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

**We Will Be  
Happy To  
Refund Your Money  
If You Are Not  
Satisfied With  
Your Purchase**





### PARING KNIFE

7". Serrated tip, stainless steel.

### DRAWER ORGANIZER

9X3". Sand color.

### MEASURING SPOONS

1/4 t., 1/2 t., 1 t. and 1 tablespoon on ring.

### HANDY PUFF

Urethane sponge head. Assorted color plastic handles.

### MUGS

9 oz. mugs. In 4 decorative colors.

### MEASURING CUP

8 oz. cup. Gradation measurements.

YOUR CHOICE

**3 FOR .88**



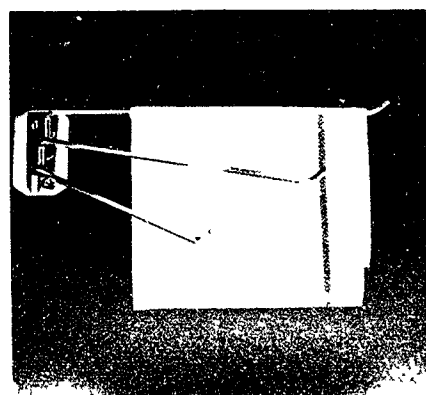
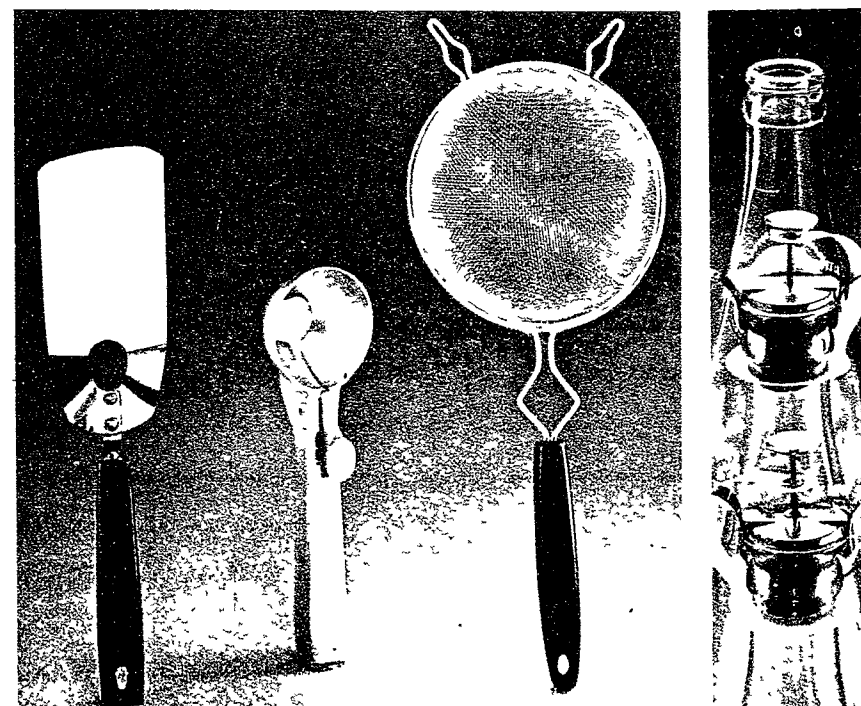
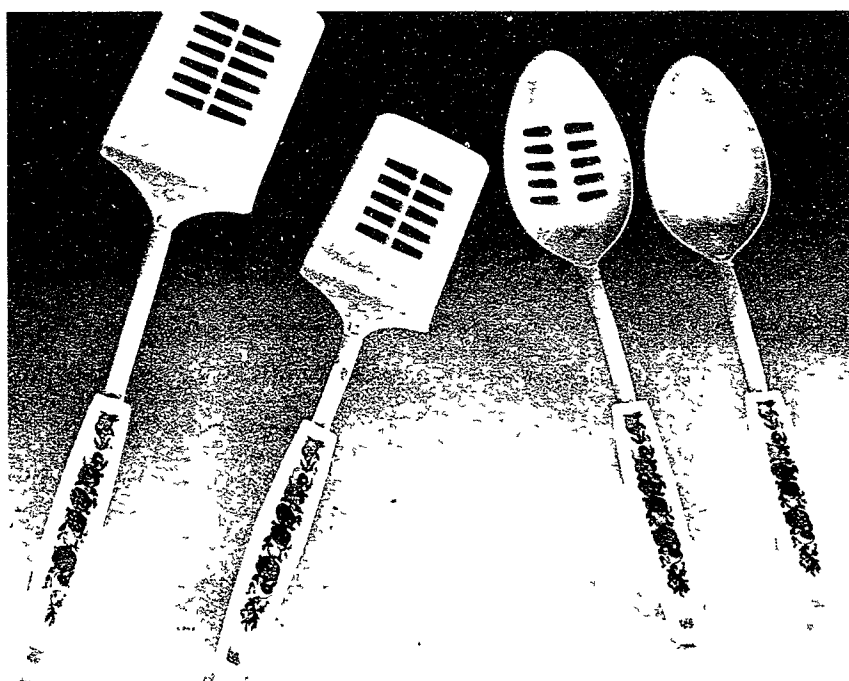
## 88¢ KITCHEN GADGETS

- Spice Garden Pattern Pancake turner
- Spice Garden Pattern Small turner
- Spice Garden Pattern Basting spoon
- Spice Garden Pattern Slotted Spoon
- Flex Spatula
- Push Button scoop
- 10 3/4" strainer
- Bottle stoppers - 2 per pkg.

YOUR  
CHOICE

**.88**

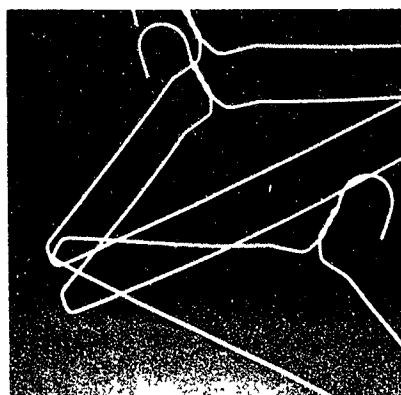
EA.



### UTILITY RACK

3 swivel arms, 12" long.

**.88** EA.



### DRIP-DRY HANGERS

Plastic coated. 12 per pkg.

**.88** PKG.



### FRAME PICTURES

Large assortment of prints, all under glass. In your choice of 4X5", 6X8" or 8X10".

YOUR CHOICE **.88** EA.



### TG&Y POTTING SOIL

5 lb. bag.

**.88** BAG



### PANTS FOR PLANTS®

Washable fabric pot covers for 5" to 6" pots.

**.88** EA.





## TUFFI® SALAD BOWL

11" plastic. Variegated random colors.

## FUNNEL

Aluminum. ¾ pint size.

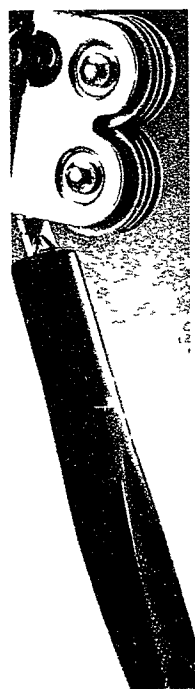
## RUBBERMAID® SOAP DISH

2 pc., snap-apart dish. 5¼X-3½X1¼".

YOUR CHOICE

**2 FOR .88**

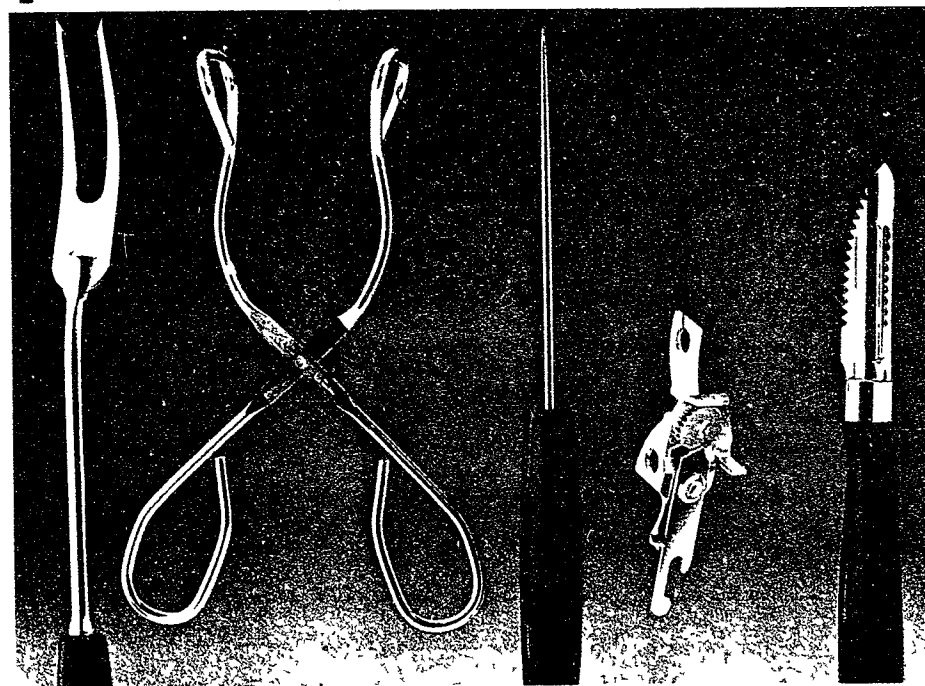
# 88¢ kitchen utensils



## KNIFE SHARPENER

6¾" long.

**.88** EA.



## KITCHEN GADGETS

- Two-Tine Fork
- Serving Tongs
- Ice Pick
- Can Opener
- Corer-Parer

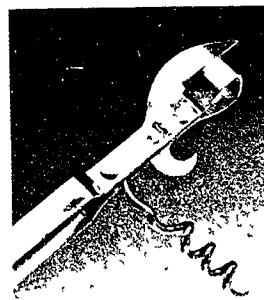
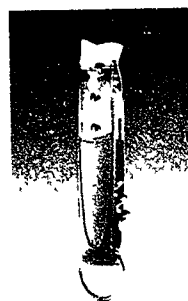
YOUR CHOICE  
**2 FOR .88**



## SCOURING BRUSH

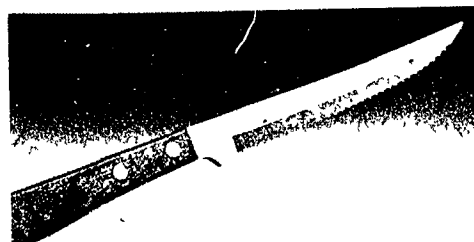
Plastic with brass bristles. Asst'd. colors.

**2 FOR .88**



## BEVERAGE OPENER CAN AND BOTTLE OPENER

**2 FOR .88**



## UTILITY KNIFE

8½" stainless steel with serrated edge.

**.88** EA.



## COOKIE CUTTERS

4 cutters per pkg.

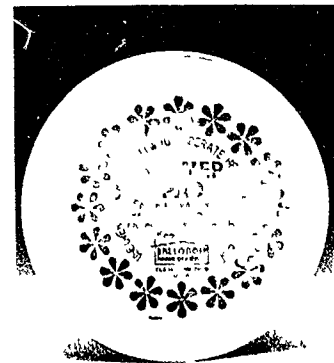
**2 PKGS. .88**



## Decorative HOOKS

3 per pkg.

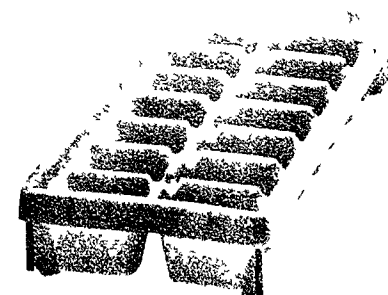
**2 PKGS. .88**



## BURNER PAD

8½" asbestos with metal rim.

**2 PADS .88**



## RUBBERMAID® ICE CUBE TRAY

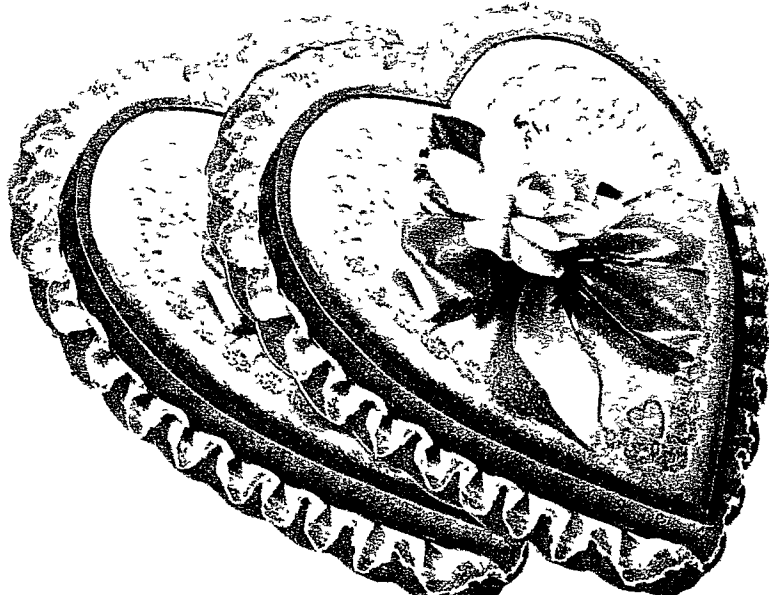
11½ X 4¼ X 5"

**2 TRAYS .88**

# TG&Y®

# forget-her-not

with **BRACH'S**



## BRACH'S® MAJESTIC LACE BOXED CHOCOLATES

1 lb. assorted  
chocolates in  
lace box.

**4.88** BOX

## "FAMILY PAK" VALENTINES

38 valentines with  
envelopes and even  
one for teacher.

**.77** PKG.



## "BIG COUNT" VALENTINES

30 valentines with  
envelopes.

**.47** PKG.



## BRACH'S® MELLOWCREMES

10 oz. bag of valentine shapes.

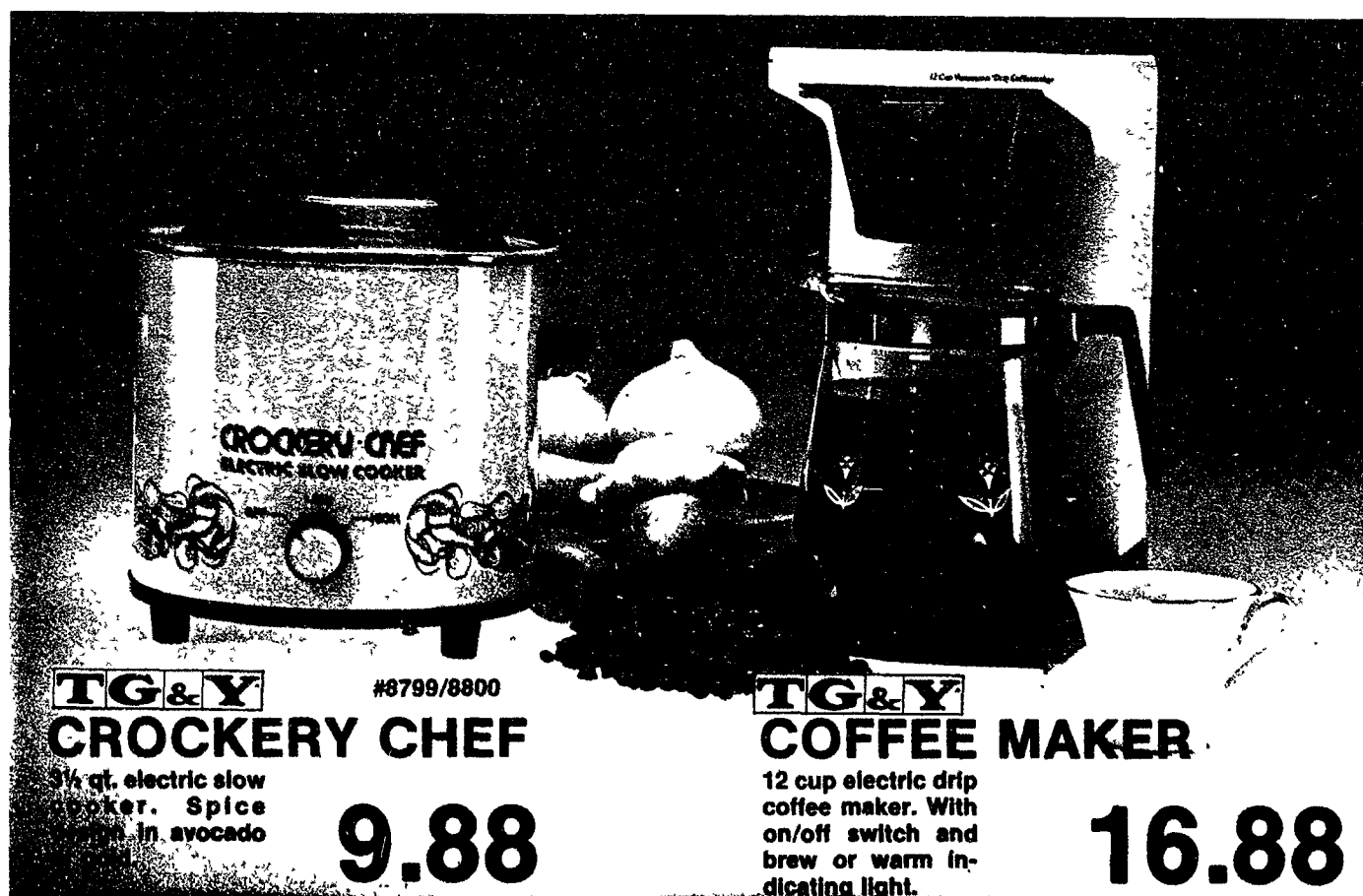
**.53** BAG



## BRACH'S® DELUXE BOXED CHOCOLATES

1 lb. box of  
assorted  
chocolates.

**2.97** BOX



**TG&Y**

#3799/8800

## CROCKERY CHEF

5 1/2 qt. electric slow  
cooker. Spice  
crock in avocado

**9.88**

**TG&Y**

## COFFEE MAKER

12 cup electric drip  
coffee maker. With  
on/off switch and  
brew or warm in-  
dicating light.

**16.88**



## OFFSHOOT® HANGING PLANT ROOTER

Plastic ball designed to grow  
root cuttings. With 4' of  
monofilament line.

**1.27**



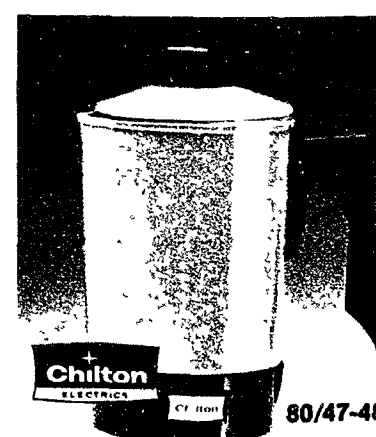
**PROCTOR  
SILEX**

T620B

## 2-SLICE TOASTER

"Select-Ronic" toast control. Snap-  
open crumb tray for ease in  
cleaning.

**8.97**



**Chilton**  
ELECTRICAL

80/47-48

## INSTA-POT

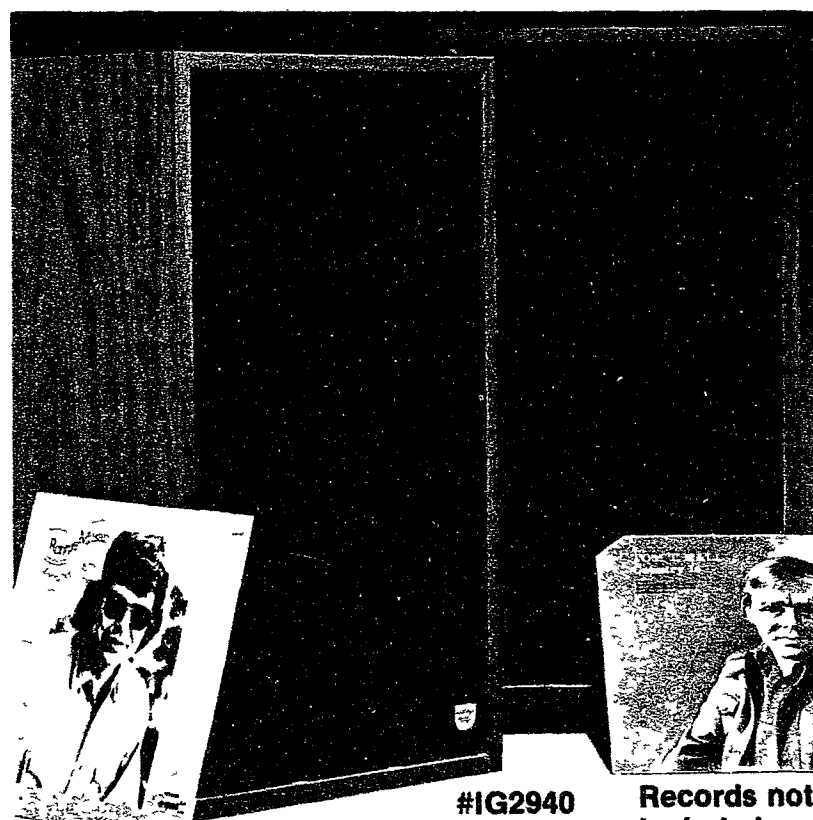
Electric. 2 to 5 cup capacity.  
In your choice of avocado or  
gold.

**5.67**





*Juliette*



#IG2940

Records not included.

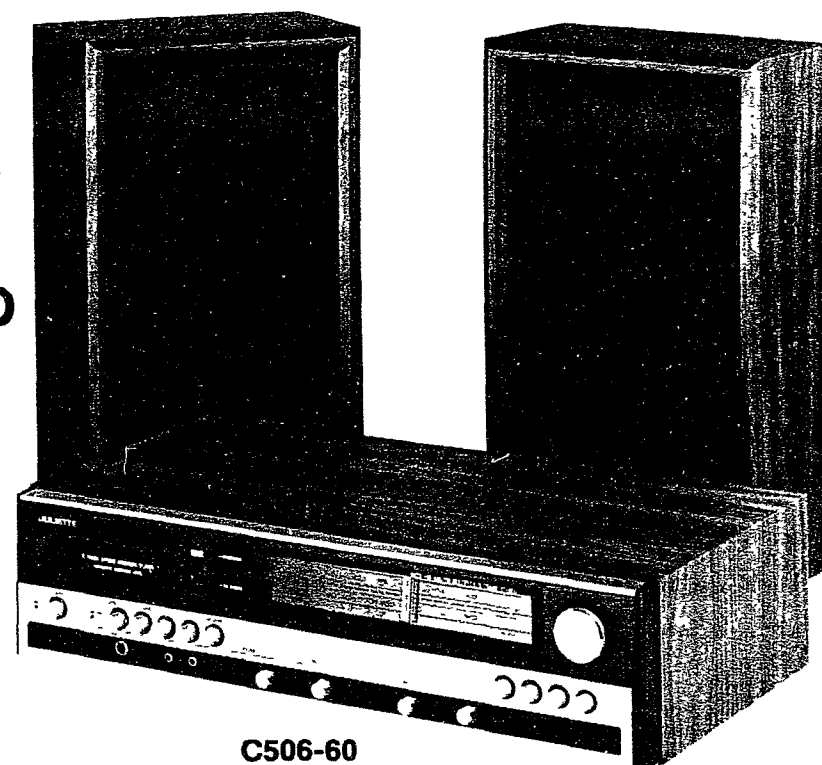
**Deluxe FLOOR MODEL SPEAKERS**  
29" X 16" X 14". 12" duo cone speakers and 6", 4½" and 3" inner speakers in simulated woodgrain cabinetry with removable foam fronts.

**88.88** PAIR

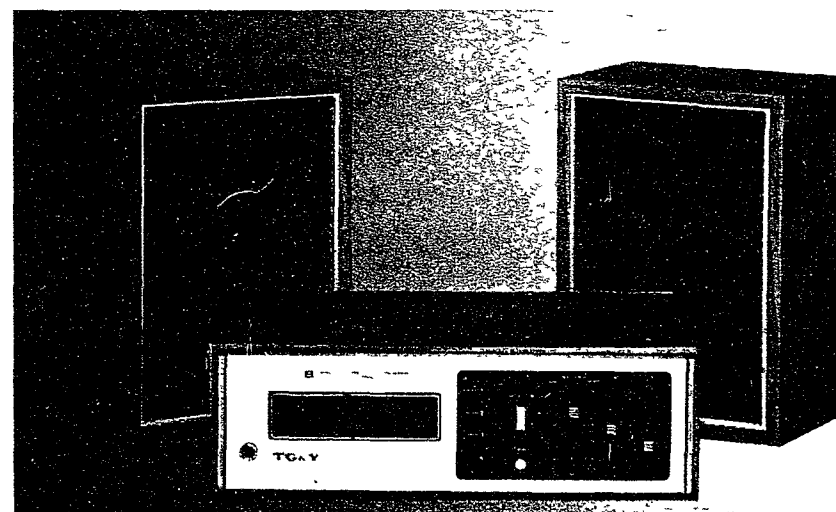
## AM/FM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX with 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER and MATCHING SPEAKERS

Simulated walnut finished cabinetry. Auto and manual program change with illuminated recording level.

**99.77** UNIT



C506-60



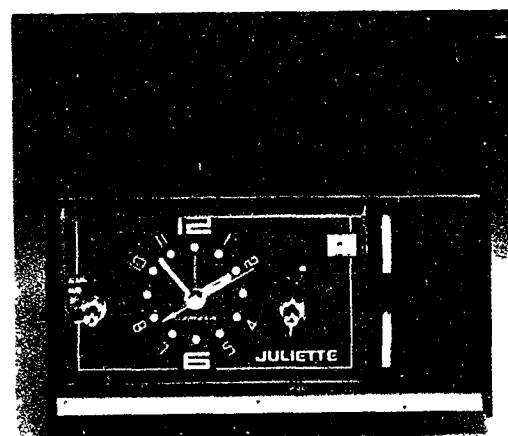
## TG&Y 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER and MATCHING SPEAKERS

Simulated walnut woodgrain cabinetry. Slide controls for balance, treble/bass, volume with channel selector button and output jacks for speakers and headphones. 2 cabinets with 5" speakers each.

#R4549

**47.97**

# say it with sound

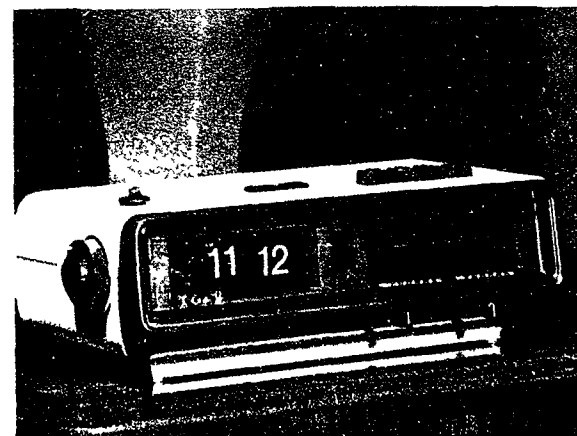


#ACR709

## Juliette® AM FULL FEATURE CLOCK RADIO

Simulated woodgrain cabinetry. Wake to music, sleep to music, or wake to alarm and drowse alarm.

**14.47**

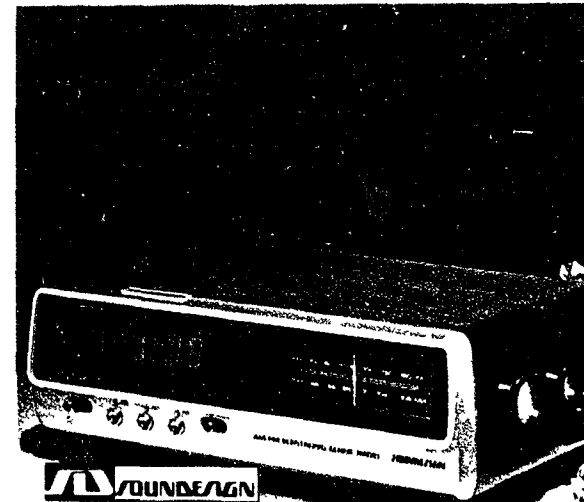


R4441

## TG&Y AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Lighted clock dial. Top mounted push buttons for auto/manual music alarm. 60 min. sleep timer. Built-in AFC.

**29.77**



#3626

## AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Simulated woodgrain cabinet. Electronic LED clock with snooze switch.

**34.77**



TG&Y R4530

## AM/FM/TV-1-2/AIR/PBH/WB PORTABLE RADIO

Solid state. In leatherette cabinet with telescopic antenna. Vernier tuning. AC/DC. With battery.

**34.77**



**coordinate your  
active ones** with

**Buster Brown®**

**SHORT SLEEVE  
CREW TOPS**

Red, navy and marigold  
striped tops. In sizes 2-4.

**2.59**

**DENIM SLACKS**

Solid denim in navy, red and  
blue. Sizes 1-4.

**4.50**

**DENIM SHORTS**

Solid brushed denim shorts.  
In your choice of navy, red,  
blue or green. Sizes 2-6X.

**4.50**

**TANK TOPS**

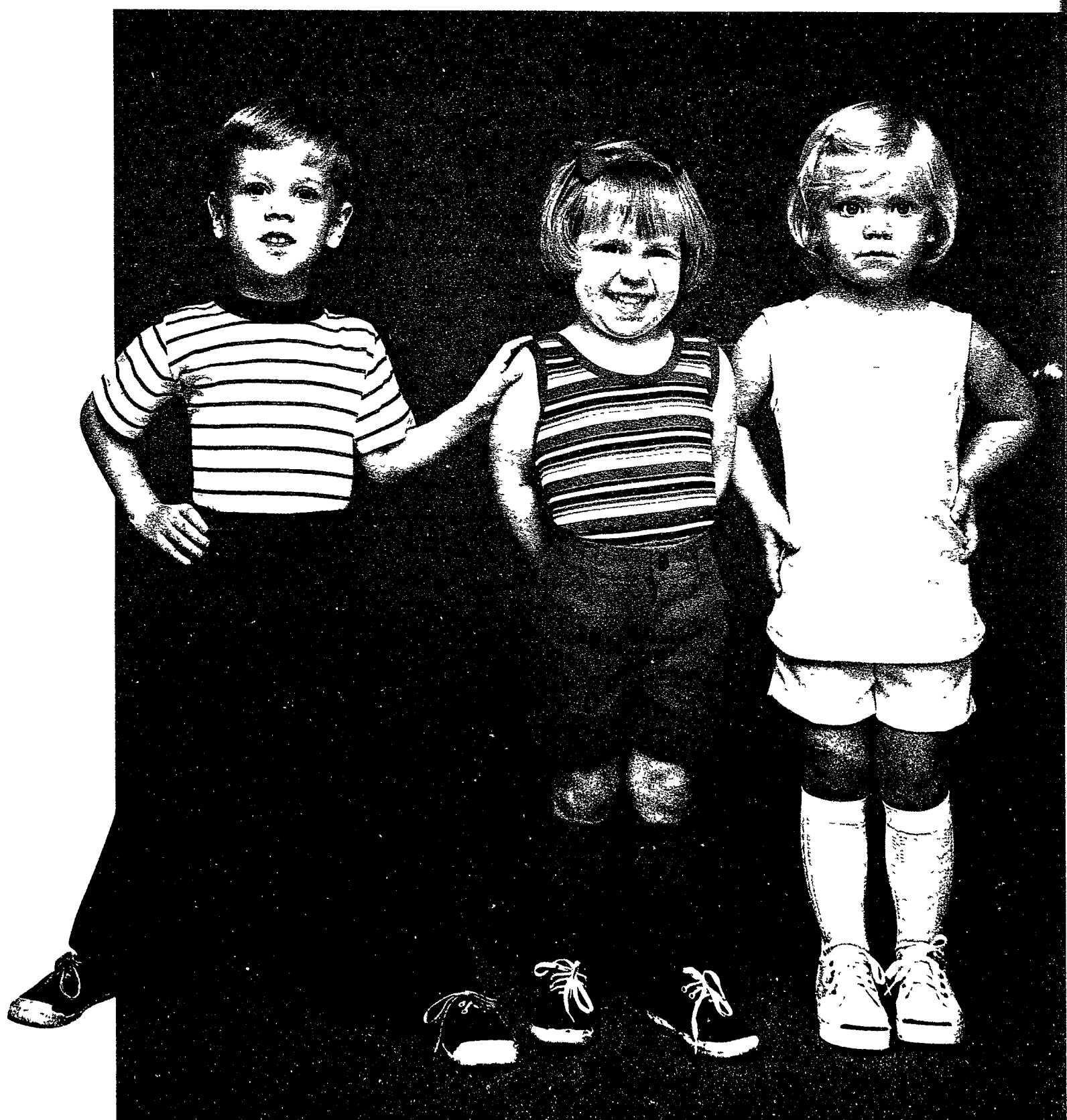
Assorted solid and striped  
tops. In sizes 2-6X.

**2.89**

**Girls'  
SHORTS**

In solid red, navy or white.  
Sizes 2-6X.

**2.59**





# put these bedtime favorites on your valentine gift list



Misses'

## SLEEPWARE

Nylon Satinette sleepwear; 3 long gown styles, 3 waltz length styles, and 3 baby doll styles. In your choice of pink, blue, maize and peach. Sizes S-M&L. 2 extra sizes in waltz gown styles, sizes 42-48.

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

**2.66** EA.

Misses'

## LOUNGING GOWNS

4 lovely styles to select from. All of cellertone prints, 90% acetate, 10% nylon. In sizes S-M & L.

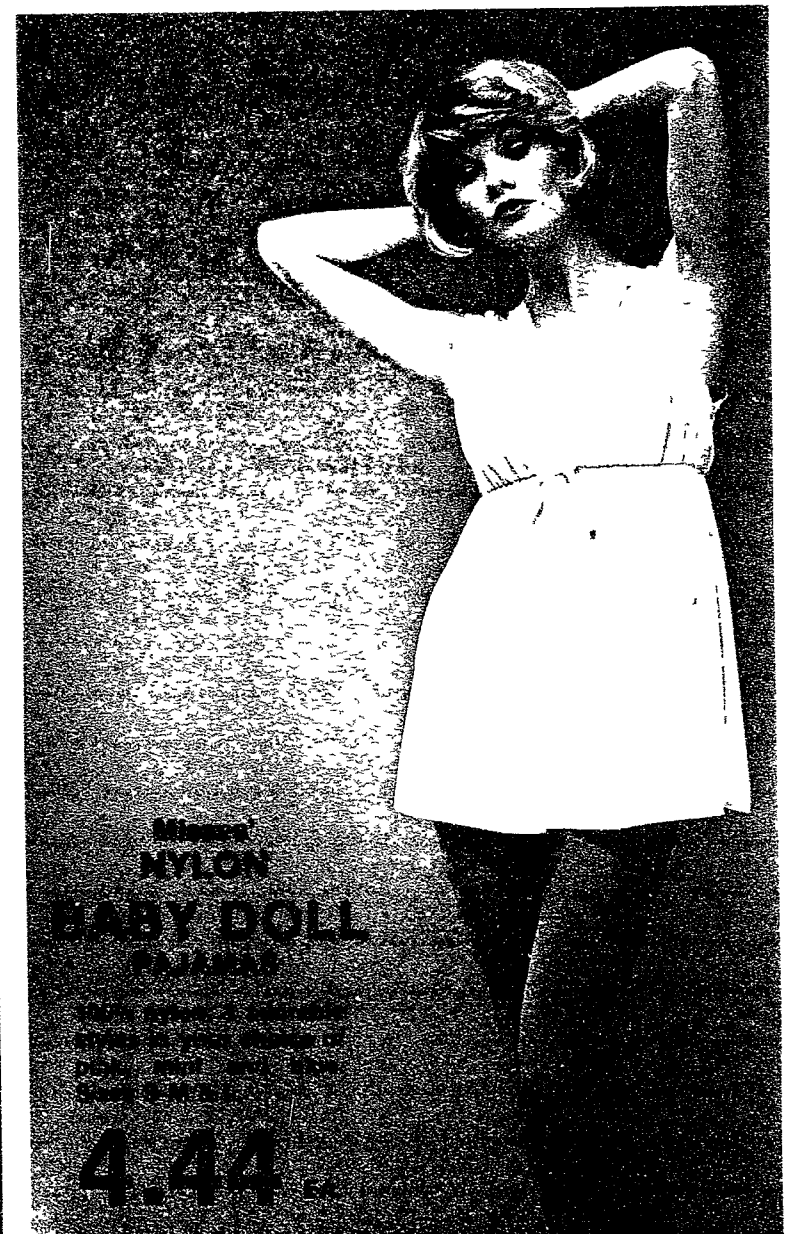
**3.88** EA.

Misses'

## LONG GOWNS

100% nylon gowns. In 3 frilly styles. Blue, pink and mint colors. In sizes S-M & L.

**4.44** EA.



Misses'  
NYLON

## BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Short-sleeved, full-length, elasticated at waist, with a full skirt. In your choice of pink, blue, and maize. Sizes S-M & L.

**4.44** EA.

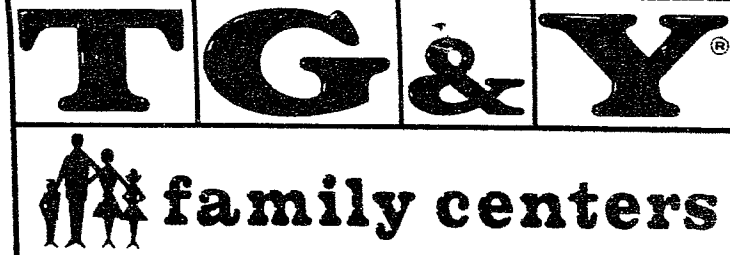


## BOXED PANTIES

Box of 4. All over sublastic printed bikinis. One size fits sizes 4-7. Waist and legs trimmed in crochet type elastic.

**3.88**  
BOX





# what's ahead for spring

## Ladies' SCOOP AND BOAT NECK KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve, scoop-neck style in assorted solid colors trimmed in white stitching. Short sleeve boatneck style in assorted color stripes with pocket at shoulder. All of cotton and poly blends. Sizes S-M- & L.

YOUR CHOICE **4.88** EA.

## Ladies' MOCK TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve and sleeveless styles of 100% polyester. In a variety of solid colors. Sizes S-M & L.

YOUR CHOICE **2.88** EA.

## Ladies' Polyester PANT

100% polyester doubleknit. In a wide range of solid and checked colors. Sizes 10-18.

**5.88**



## Junior T-SHIRTS

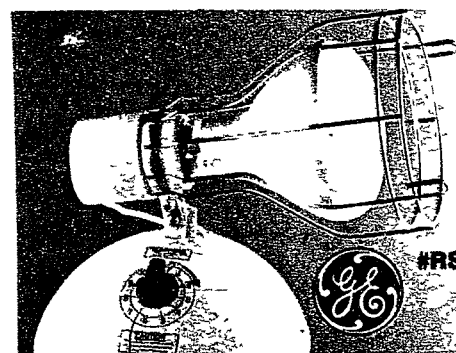
100% Cotton and Cotton/Poly blends. Choose from stripes and solids with iron on initials. Sizes S-M-&L. Select from many colors.

YOUR CHOICE **3.44** EA.



# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

family centers



## TIME-A-TAN<sup>®</sup> SUNTANNER

The automatic timer that can be preset. A pre-shut-off buzzer allows timer to be reset.

#RSK16

**24.88**

# gourmet's delight

## FRY BUCKET<sup>®</sup>

Automatic temperature control. Detachable cord. Non-stick interior for ease in cleaning.

**11.88**



#88-82

## LITTLE MAC<sup>®</sup> FAST COOKER

Cooks burgers in 60 seconds. Grid flips from round to square for sandwiches. Lock handle avoids splatter. Easy to clean.

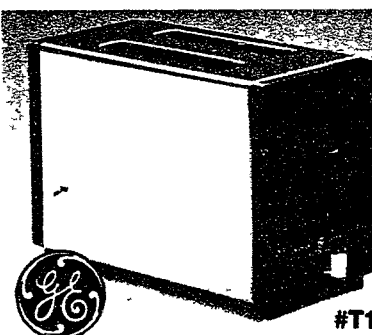
**14.47**

## HAMILTON BEACH SELF-BUTTERING CORN POPPER

Teflon<sup>®</sup> inner lining. Automatic buttering feature. Gold exterior finish. 4 qt. capacity.

**12.88**

#500G



## 2-SLICE TOASTER

Automatic "pop-up" carriage. Toast color selector settings. Swing-open crumb tray. Toasts one or two slices.

**12.77**

#T17



HAMILTON  
BEACH

SCOVILL

#2108

# add the personal touch

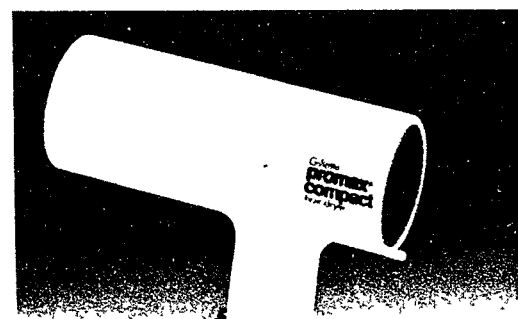


#SD-8

## STYLING DRYER

1200 watts of drying power. Variable heat and air settings. 5 styling attachments.

**21.88**



#9010

GILLETTE<sup>®</sup>

## PRO MAX<sup>®</sup> COMPACT

1000 watts of fast drying power. Lightweight compact, pistol dryer.

**16.88**



#PB-1

## POWER BRUSH

Brush that converts to a pistol dryer. 1000 watts of power. Turbo fan powered air flow. 3 styling attachments and clip-on handle.

**19.88**

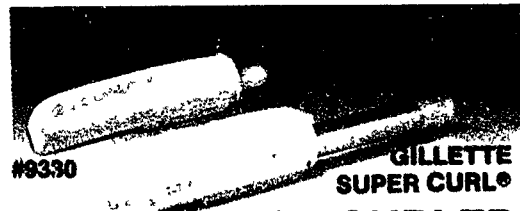


#2321

## STYLING WAND

Dry curler with 15 watts of power. 6 ft. cord.

**4.44**



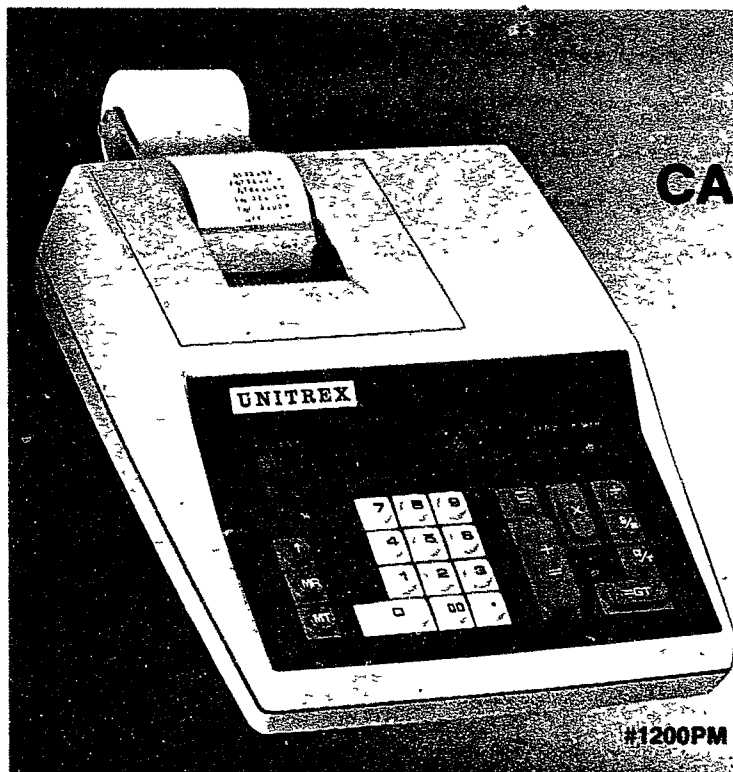
#9330

GILLETTE  
SUPER CURL<sup>®</sup>

## COMPACT CURLER

Dry curler that heats up in about 2 min. Wand slides into handle.

**10.88**



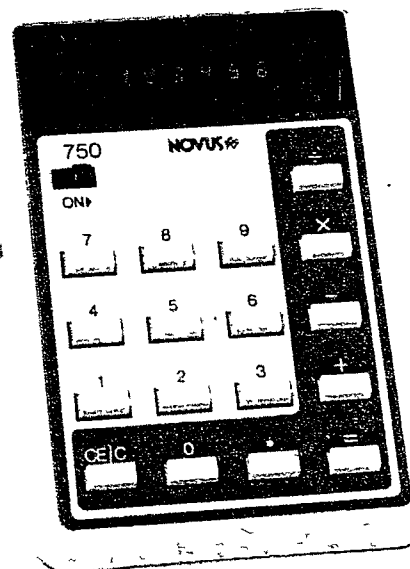
## UNITREX® PRINTING CALCULATOR

Basic four function with 12 digit operation and prints in red and black ink. Outstanding features: floating in fixed out decimal system, repeats add and subtracts, discount and add-on sequences, stored constant multiplicand and divisor.

**77.88**

#1200PM

## NOVUS® ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

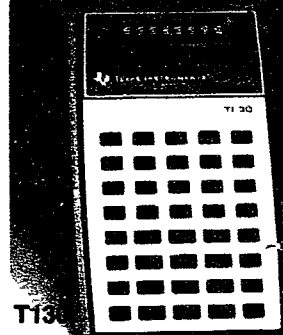


Four function, pocket calculator. 6 digit operation with fixed 2 place decimal. Ideal for student, home and office. Operates on 9 volt battery and on AC. Battery not included.

#750

**5.47**

Texas Instruments®  
electronic calculator

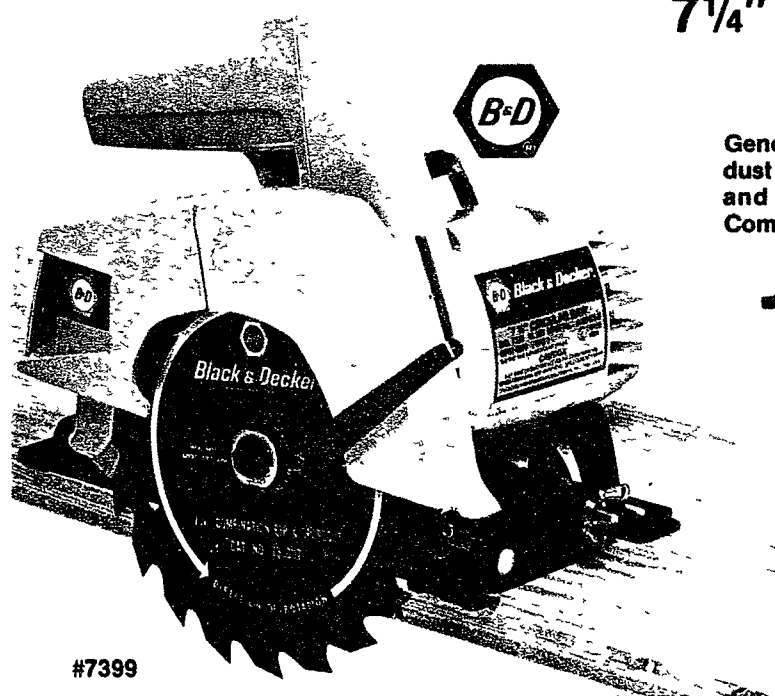


T130

## CALCULATOR

Economical slide rule, student calculator with algebraic operating system. 48 functions, memory, percent, square root and many other features available in this wizard.

**24.95**



#7399

## 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

General-purpose saw. Saw-dust ejection chute. Bevel and depth adjustments. Combination blade included.

**16.66**

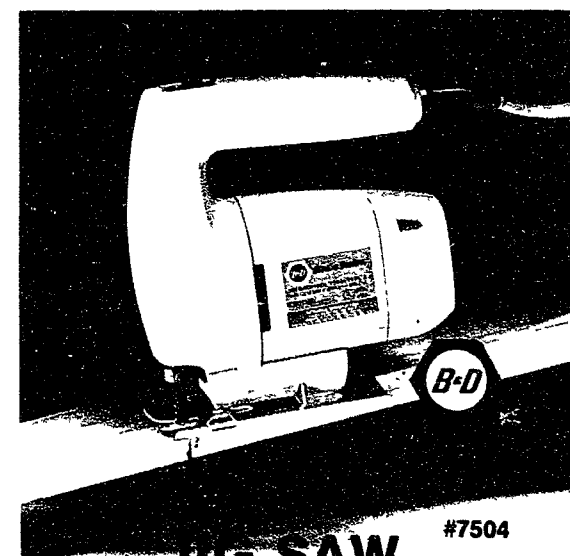


## 1/4" DRILL

#7099

Single speed, general-purpose drill with recessed locking button. Precision ball thrust bearing system. Double insulated.

**8.88**



#7504

## JIG SAW

Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic and other materials. Double insulated. Wood-cutting blade included.

**10.88**



#1015

## HYDRAULIC JACK

1 1/2 ton capacity. Adjustable. 7 1/16 to 13 7/8" heights.

**8.88**

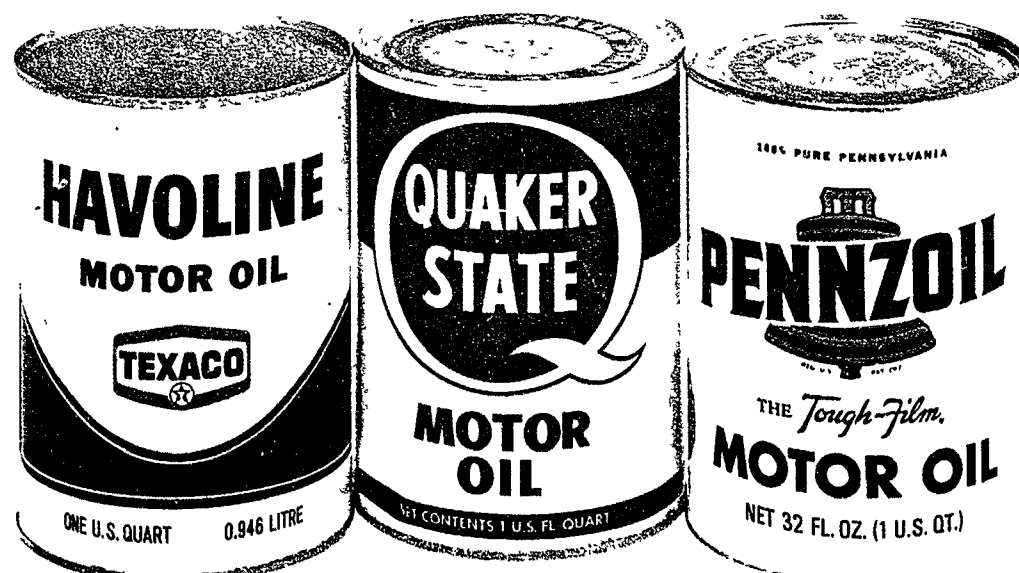


#KBC-56

## DELUXE BOOSTER CABLES

12 ft. heavy duty, no tangle copper cables with mechanic's clips.

**8.88**



## MOTOR OIL

•QUAKER STATE  
•PENNZOIL  
•HAVOLINE

## YOUR CHOICE

HD-30 wt.

LIMIT 6

**2 1.00**  
QTS.



# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>



## family centers

### SHELF LINER

Washable, self-adhering, decorative shelf liner. In 3 lengths and widths: 12" X 12", 12" X 10" and 22" X 6". In your choice of attractive kitchen colors and patterns.

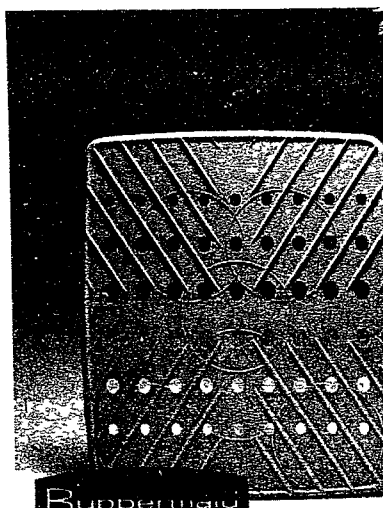
**.99** ROLL



### CUTLERY TRAY

13 1/4" X 9" X 1 1/4". Five individual compartments. In assorted colors.

**.83**



### SINK MAT

10 3/4" X 12 3/4". In assorted kitchen colors.

**1.17**

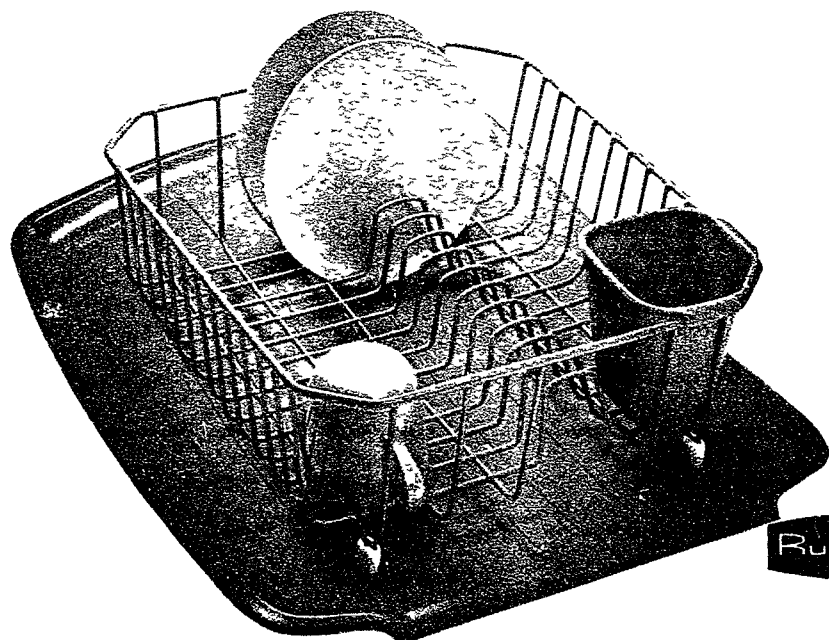


### COVERED PITCHER

2 1/4 qt. In avocado, gold or chocolate.

**1.23**

# save on Rubbermaid<sup>®</sup>

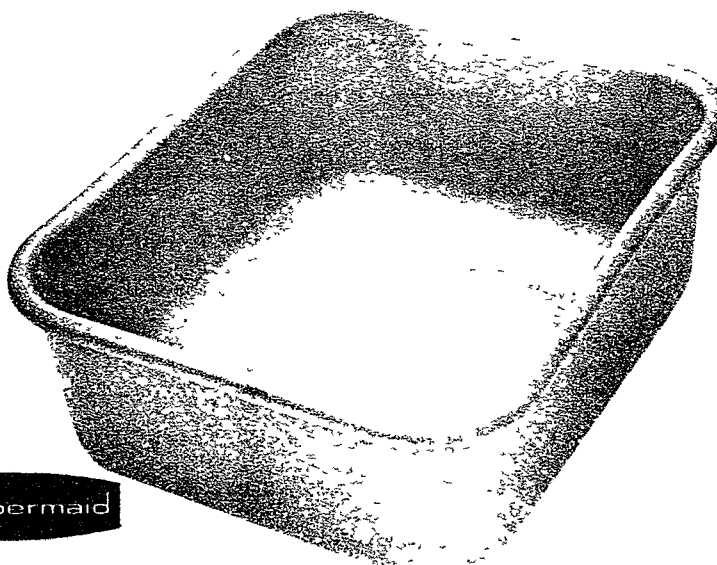


TWIN SINK

### DISH DRAINER

14" X 12 1/4" X 5". In white, avocado, gold and chocolate colors.

**1.97**



### DRAINER TRAY

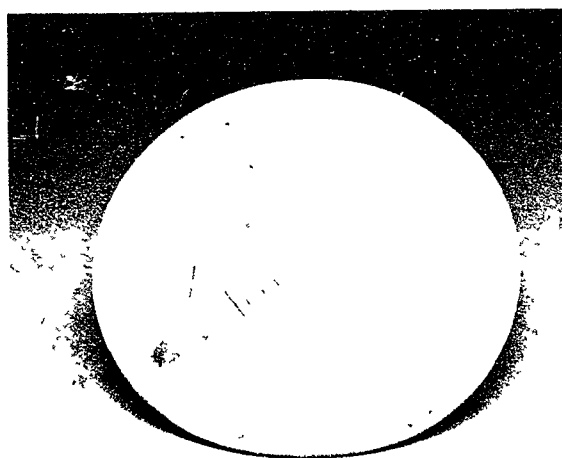
Standard size. 15 1/4" X 20 1/4". White, avocado, gold or chocolate.

**1.67**

### DISH PAN

12 1/4" X 14 1/4" X 5 1/4". In white, avocado and gold.

**1.17**



Rubbermaid

### SINK STOPPER

Suction prevents leakage. In assorted colors.

**.33**

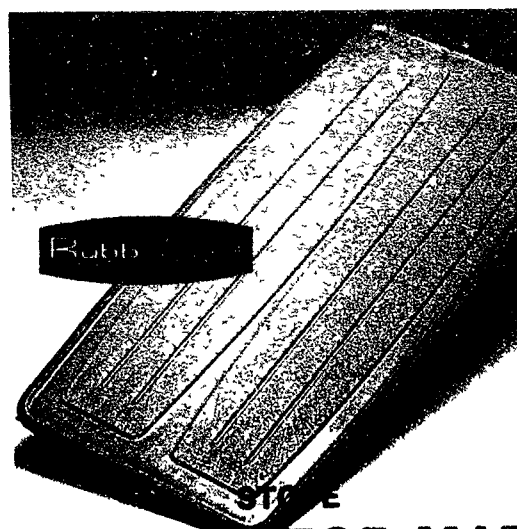


Rubbermaid

### TWIN TURNTABLES

10 1/2" X 5 1/4". Available in sand and gold colors only.

**1.87**

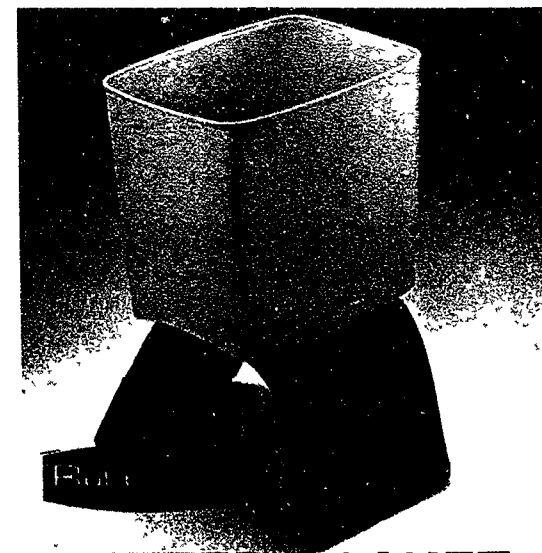


Rubbermaid

### PROTECTOR MAT

8" X 17" in size. Waffle design. In your choice of avocado, gold and chocolate.

**.99**



Rubbermaid

### LITTER BASKET

Tough plastic construction. Saddle-style in black, blue or gold.

**1.07**

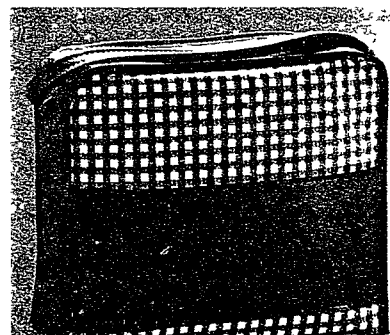
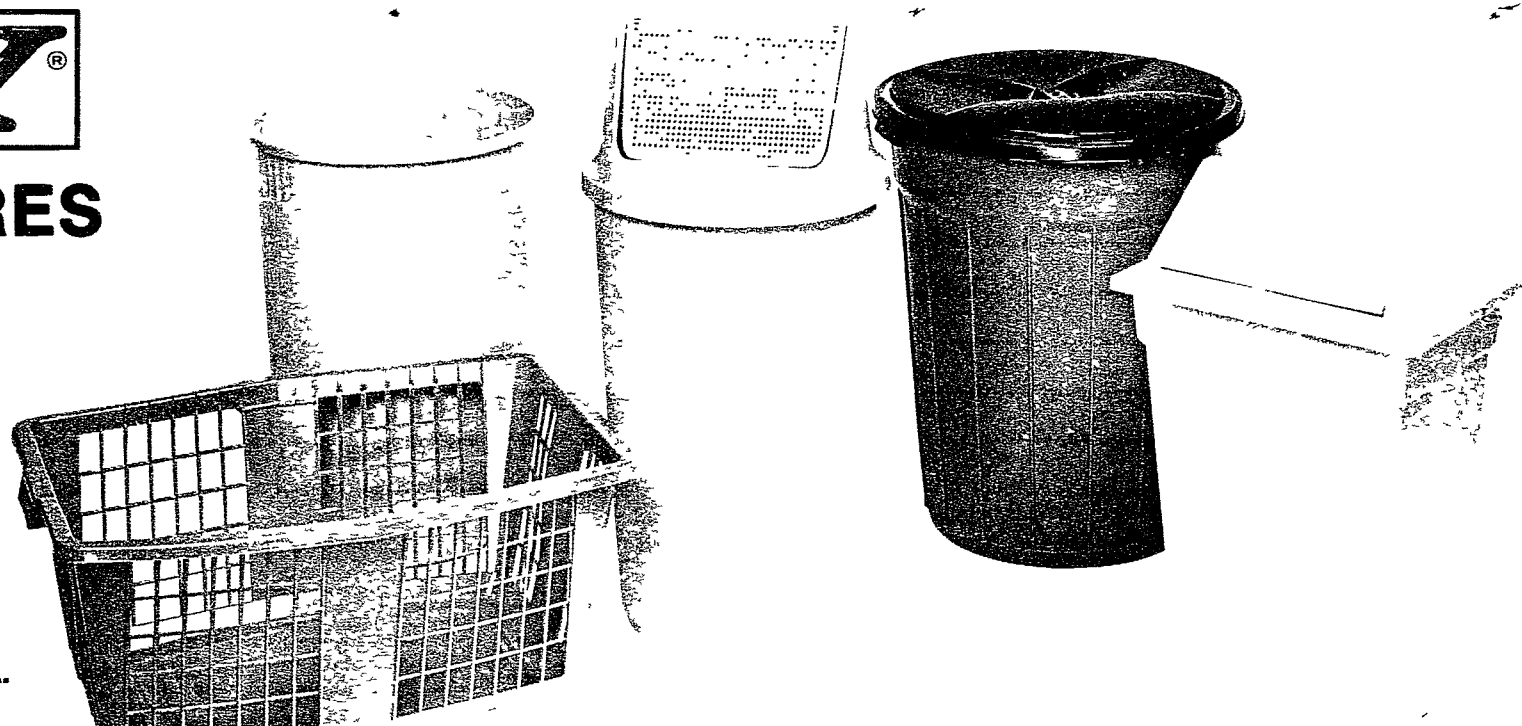
# TG&Y®

## POLY-HOUSEWARES

- Heavy duty 2 bushel laundry basket
- Deluxe 43 qt. round wastebasket
- Tidy All wastebasket with wicker swinging lid
- 18 gallon trash can with snap-lock cover
- 40 qt. rectangular Tidy All with swinging lid.

All of sturdy plastic construction. In your choice of assorted kitchen colors.

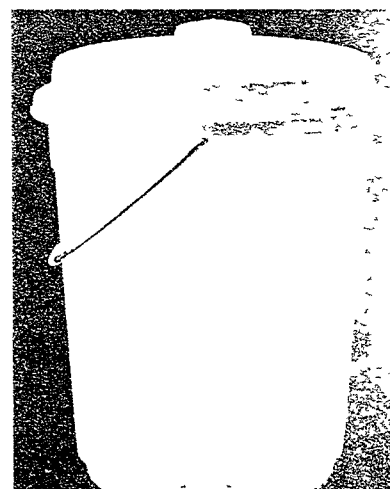
YOUR CHOICE **2.37** EA.



### DIAPER BAG

Shoulder tote style in 2 patterns and assorted colors. 13 x 11 x 4".

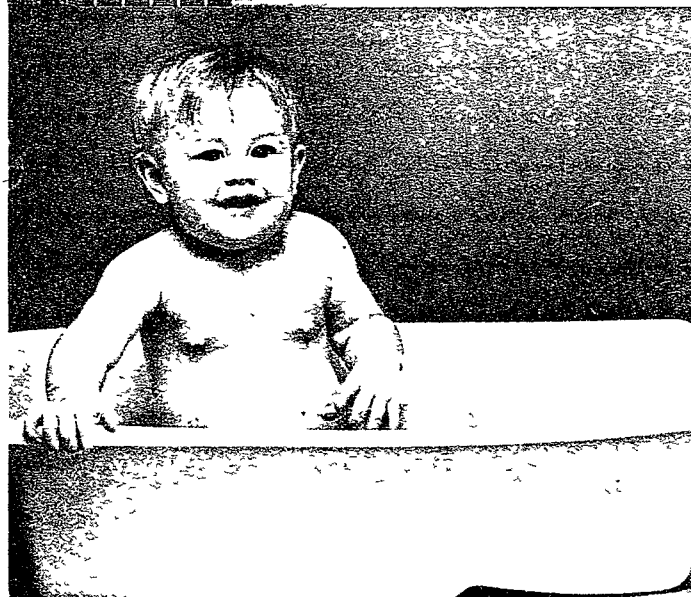
**2.88**



### DIAPER PAIL

20 qt. pail with deodorant insert cap in lid. In buttercup or blue.

**1.88**



### BABY BATH TUB

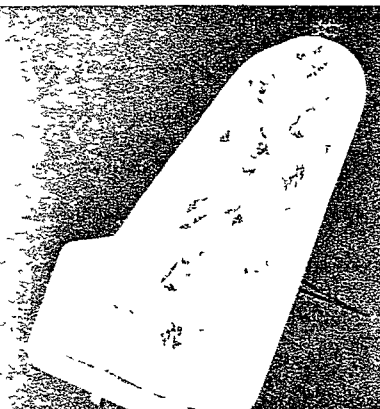
30 qt. plastic tub with 2 soap holders. In buttercup or blue.

**1.88**

### INFANT SEAT

Durable, hard plastic seat padded with nursery print vinyl and safety belt. In white and assorted colors.

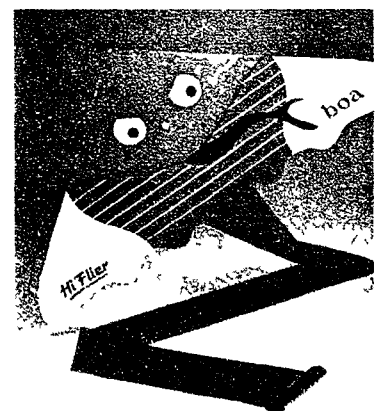
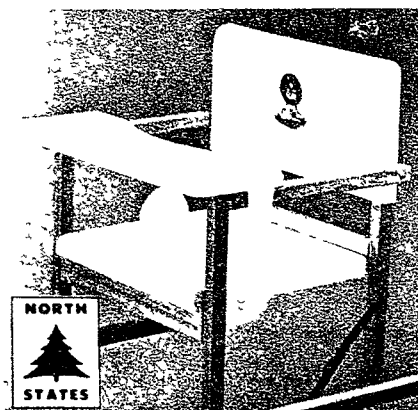
**2.44**



### NURSERY CHAIR

Completely assembled. Folds flat for easy storage or travel.

**4.88**



### BOA™ KITE

Nearly 4' wide. 50' plastic tail. Sturdy plastic frame. Easily assembled.

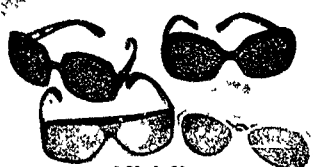
**1.27**



### BABY BAT™ KITE

48" wingspan. Tailless. Ready in seconds.

**.88**



### Kiddie SUNGLASSES

Asst'd. colors and styles.

**.33**



### SPINWINDER™ KITE CORD REEL

Action and control in launching and flying. Holds 1000 ft. of cord. Protects hands from string burns.

CORD NOT INCLUDED.

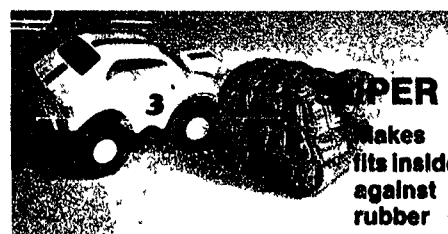
**1.57**



### GLIDER PLANE & LAUNCHER

Pistol launcher and glider.

**1.37**



### Kenner SUPER SOAPSTERS™

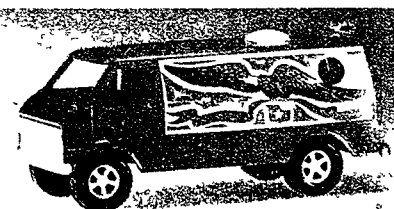
Makes bathtime fun. Soap fits inside and rubs against foam rubber wheels.

**2.27**

### VAN

12½" long with sliding side door, rear doors and full interior.

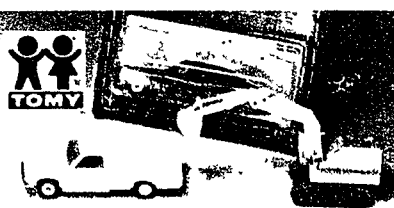
**1.27**



### POCKET CARS®

Large selection of asst'd. makes and models.

**.66** EA.



### TINY VEHICLES

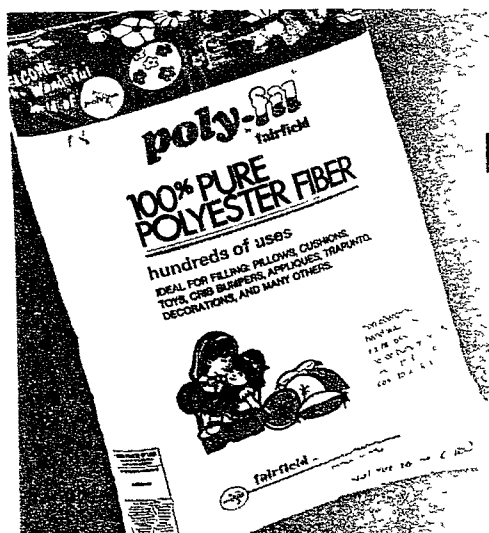
Select anyone of these miniatures: Dozer, Fun Buggy, Pickup or Loader.

**1.27**





# TG&Y®



**POLYESTER  
POLY-FIL®**

1 lb. bag of 100%  
pure polyester  
fiber. Ideal for  
home handicrafts.

**1.00** BAG



**TG&Y  
SAYELLE® YARN**

100% Orlon® acrylic. Large  
assortment of 4 oz. solid  
color skeins and 3½ oz.  
ombre shades to select.  
Machine washable and  
dryable.

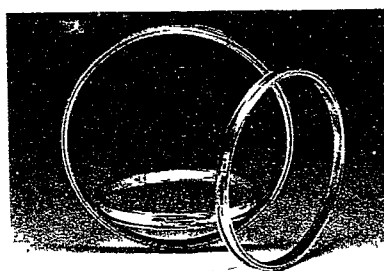
**.77** SKEIN  
LIMIT 9

**TG&Y**

**1 Lb. KNITTING YARN**

100% Dupont® Orlon®  
acrylic fiber. One pound, 4-  
ply skein. In a rainbow of  
colors.

**2.97** SKEIN



**EMBROIDERY  
HOOPS**

Metal. 5", 6"  
and 7" sizes.

**.37** EA.



**CROCHET HOOKS**

Aluminum.  
Sizes E, F, G,  
H, I, J, and K.

**.37** EA.

**TG&Y**

**RUG YARN**

75% rayon and 25% cotton.  
2.5 oz., 70 yd. skein. In a wide  
variety of colorfast colors.

LIMIT 12

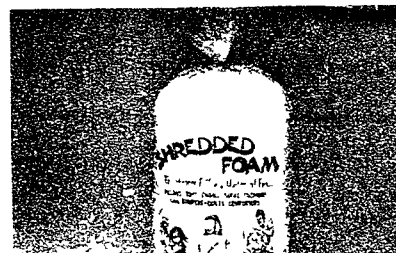
**4** SKEINS **\$1**



**POLYESTER  
BATT**

Quilt size, 81 x  
96". 1 lb. bag.

**1.99**



**SHREDDED  
FOAM**

1 lb. bag. For  
many craft  
projects.

**.57**

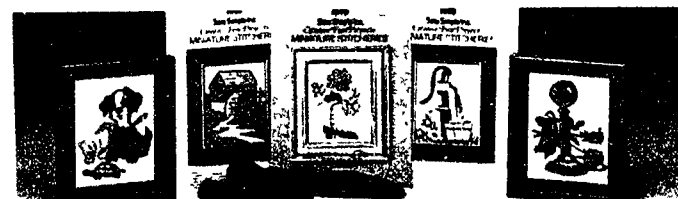
**needle  
your imagination with  
these savings**



**JUMBO  
STITCHERY  
KITS**

Kit includes: needle,  
yarn and printed canvas.  
16 x 20" finished size.  
Assorted designs to  
choose from. Frames  
not included.

**1.97** KIT



**MINIATURE STITCHERY KITS**

Kit includes: needle, yarn and  
printed canvas. Frames not  
included. 4" x 5" finished  
size. In assorted designs.

**1.47** KIT



**MINIATURE NEEDLEPOINT KITS**

Kit includes: needle, yarn,  
and printed canvas. Frames  
not included. 5" x 7" finished  
size. In assorted designs.

**1.47** KIT

# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

## FABRIC SHOPS

### DRESS PRINTS

44-45" Wide

Ideal fabric for blouses and dresses. Useable lengths of undetermined fibers. Warm machine wash, tumble dry and your garment is ready to wear. 1st quality and slight irregulars.

**2** YARDS **\$1**

### HOUNDSTOOTH DOUBLE KNIT

58-60" Wide.

Perfect for sportswear coordinates. Our first quality, 100% Fortrel<sup>®</sup> polyester doubleknit. 11 to 11½ oz. weight. In a large collection of basic and new spring colors. Machine warm wash, tumble dry, and remove promptly.

**1.97** YARD

### "LUXURY" BROADCLOTH DRESS PRINTS

44-45" WIDE

80% Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester, 20% combed cotton. Plaid and striped prints. Machine washable.

**1.57** YARD

### DANCHECK<sup>®</sup> WOVEN GINGHAM CHECKS

44-45" WIDE

65% Celanese<sup>®</sup> Fortrel<sup>®</sup> polyester and 35% cotton-Permanent Press. In your choice of ¼" and ½" check sizes and large selection of colors.

**.97** YARD



# TG&Y®

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

# COUPONS

## money-saver

coupon



**SCOPE**  
12 OZ.  
Price Includes  
12¢ off label.

LIMIT 3 **.78**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

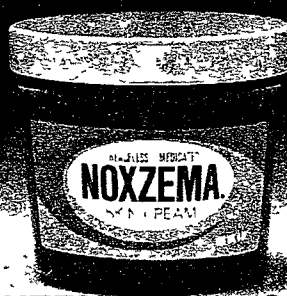
coupon



**NEW SURE**  
1.5 OZ.  
Price Includes  
15¢ off label.

LIMIT 3 **.72**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**


coupon



**NOXZEMA**  
4 OZ.

LIMIT 3 **.78**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



**JOHNSON'S**  
**POWDER**  
14 OZ. SIZE

LIMIT 3 **1.04**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



**JOHNSON'S**  
**SHAMPOO**  
11 OZ. Size

LIMIT 2 **1.28**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



**FINAL NET**  
Spray Hair Net  
4 OZ.

LIMIT 3 **.72**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



**SINEX**  
Nasal Spray  
1/2 OZ.

LIMIT 3 **.99**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



**VICKS**  
**FORMULA 44**  
COUGH SYRUP  
3 OZ.

LIMIT 3 **1.07**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



**DAYCARE**  
DAYTIME COLD MEDICINE  
6 OZ.

LIMIT 2 **1.27**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



**NYQUIL**  
NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE  
6 OZ.

LIMIT 2 **1.37**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

coupon



Large selection of hair color  
in hair color. In a variety of  
colors.

LIMIT 2 **1.48**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SALE DATE  
**TG&Y**

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- EATON RAPIDS FLASHES
- LEDGES SHOPPING GUIDE
- HASTINGS REMINDER
- MARSHALL ADVISOR
- MASON SHOPPING GUIDE
- HOLT SHOPPING GUIDE
- OBSERVER ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPER
- NORTHVILLE SLIGER NEWSPAPERS

**SALE ENDS FEB. 5**

**NOVI**

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**CHARLOTTE**

• 515 Lansing Street

**MASON**

• MASON PLAZA  
540 North Cedar

**NORTHVILLE**

• 42435 W. Seven  
Mile Rd.