

Safety questions posed at Eight Mile-Center corner

From his office window, Bill Craft has a clear view of the Eight Mile and Center Street intersection.

"There's no more dangerous intersection in the community," says the Amerman Elementary school principal. "It's been a worry to me for the past eight or nine years."

Last Tuesday morning, shortly before school began, Craft had to dash to the southwest corner of the intersection where young Gentry Smith had been struck by a car on his way to school.

The five-year-old, one of about 80 who cross Eight Mile every school morning to reach Amerman, apparently stepped from behind a stalled car on the shoulder and walked into the side of an eastbound car.

Witnesses agree that the boy was crossing against a red light and that the driver was going slower than the posted 40 miles-per-hour speed limit.

Nonetheless, the accident — which sent the youngster to Botsford Hospital with serious head injuries — has stirred up area parents who fear the heavy traffic volume on the two main thoroughfares.

"I've gotten a lot of calls from parents who want to know what we are going to do about it," says Craft.

"There's no easy solution."

A caged pedestrian walkway, similar to those further west on Eight Mile Road which serve the high school and Moraine Elementary, is favored by Northville Police Chief Louis Westfall. The walkway would carry children safely high above Eight Mile, but they are expensive — \$25,000 or more.

Westfall, who is preparing a report on the intersection for the Northville City

Council, has learned that Plymouth financed two such walkways last year through a special school bond issue earmarked for public safety.

Right turns on red lights are allowed on all four corners of Eight Mile and Center and some have suggested that "No Turn on Red Light" signs would improve safety.

Such a sign used to confront

northbound Center Street drivers, but rush-hour traffic often backed up far beyond the driveway to the high school and "itchy drivers" provided a new hazard.

Drivers that jump the gun are still around, according to Bill Wilson, who has been the crossing guard at Amerman for about three years.

He says he's almost been hit by

speeding cars a number of times and he would like to see the speed limit lowered.

Westfall is studying signs that allow the speed limit to be lowered 10 miles an hour before and after school and during lunch hour when children are crossing the road.

But, he adds, the police department already keeps a close eye out for

speeders in the area. Craft agreed. He says he frequently spots the radar-equipped patrol cars near Amerman.

Basically, says Craft, it adds up to an unsafe combination of traffic, kids, a hill, and the added congestion caused by the nearness to Eight Mile of both the high school driveway and the entrance to Amerman's parking lot.

The question is, he says, "Are reasonable precautions being taken?"



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Crossing Guard William Wilson guides students across the Eight Mile - Center intersection

10 seek party nod in senate primary

Five Democrats and five Republicans will battle for party nomination in next Wednesday's (February 23) primary election as they seek the vacant state senate seat of Congressman Carl Pursell.

The two persons chosen in next week's primary will square off in the special election next month on March 23. Actually, it will be a three-person race next month because one candidate, Hector M. McGregor, is unopposed for the American Independent nomination.

The 14th Senatorial District covers Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Redford.

Northville City Clerk Joan McAllister reminds city residents that only those registered electors living in the Wayne County section (Precincts 1 and 2) may vote in the election.

Residents of the Oakland County section of the city are represented by State Senator Daniel Cooper of the 15th District.

Polls in both the city and township will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

City residents are to vote by machines, while township residents will vote by paper ballot. A total of 1,717 people in Precincts 1 and 2 of the city are eligible to vote, according to Clerk Mrs. McAllister, while Township Clerk Clarice Sass reports that 5,989 persons are eligible to vote in the township.

In the race for the Democratic nomination, two current governmental officials, another who is a former state representative, and two who are political newcomers are running.

They are: Patrick McDonald, serving his second term as supervisor of Redford Township; Paul Kadish of Livonia, who serves as chairman of the Schoolcraft Community College board of trustees

and who was an unsuccessful candidate for state senate in 1970; Josephine Hunsinger, a former state representative out of Detroit who moved to Plymouth to become eligible for the senate race; Daniel Gillis of Redford Township, who is an hourly employee at Ford Motor Company's national parts depot; and Douglas Mackenzie of Livonia, who has not publicized his qualifications.

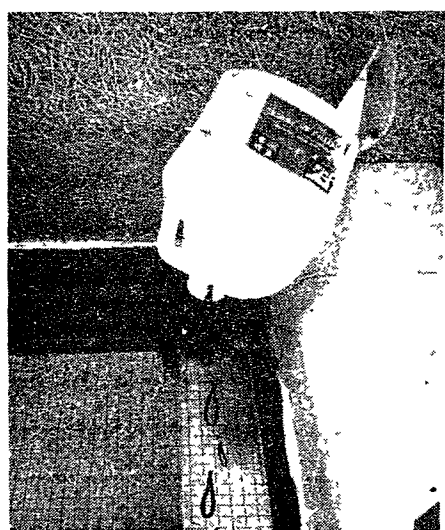
Battling for the Republican nomination are three current public officials and two former officials.

They are: R. Robert Geake of Northville, who is serving his third term as state representative; Mary Dumas of Livonia, a former Schoolcraft trustee who now is serving her third term on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners; Joseph Bida, mayor of the City of Plymouth who previously served two years on the Plymouth City Commission; Jane Moehle of Plymouth, who was a charter member of the Schoolcraft board of trustees serving for 11 years, three as chairman; and Raymond Kimble of Plymouth Township, who formerly was a city councilman in Linden.

Biographical data and answers to the questions posed by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters appears on Pages 10-A and 11-A.

Governor William Milliken ordered the primary and next month's election following the election of Pursell to the United States Congress. Pursell, a Plymouth resident, had been the state senator since 1970.

Pursell now holds the Second Congressional District seat that formerly was occupied by Marvin Esch, who ran unsuccessfully for United States senator in November.



Combat drips

By RICH PERLBERG

"Welcome to Northville hole," said one girl sarcastically as a visitor entered the high school. Her comment expressed a disparaging view of the high school held by a large segment of the student body.

One of the reasons for their contempt may well be a leaky roof that nearly everyone agrees should have been replaced several years ago.

Relief is on the way, but traditional school year students probably won't be able to put away their umbrellas until fall.

Until then, students and teachers will have to continue living with water leaking from classroom ceilings and plastic trash cans strategically placed throughout the halls to catch the steadily dripping moisture.

Principal Michael Tarpinian said there is little

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Township assessments eyed

Solution sought for water problem

Water, or lack of it, brought complaints from township residents and the start of a petition drive for a special assessment district in the West Main Street area at last Thursday's Northville Township board meeting.

Frozen water lines in an outdated extension of city lines on West Main serving the area west of Clement between Seven Mile and Main have left many residents of the area without water.

In addition to complaining about the frozen lines, which regularly have been plagued with low pressure, residents said they were confused about whose responsibility they were.

Mrs. Arlene Stabenau reported calling both the city and township when lines to her home at 1911 Woodhill froze.

"It was all at my expense," she complained as she told how it had been necessary to dig to thaw the main.

Carl Stephens of 46064 Norton reported that there was no water for residents of his street, who with neighbors on Neeson were on the city line extension.

Supervisor Wilson Grier told the board and audience that he would like to see the over-all water problem tackled township-wide. He said he would like to begin with a water system designed to take care of all problems east of Beck Road in the township.

At his request Mosher Associates gave him an estimated project cost of \$658,000 for a township system with a 16-inch main from Beck Road. The study included a booster pumping station and 19 hydrants in the estimate.

At last Thursday's meeting Grier showed a map and suggested plan for a water system for Hillcrest Manor and Taft Colony subdivisions. Estimated project cost for the main lines, not including individual connections, was \$199,000 which the engineer divided among the 85 residents for a cost each of \$2,341.

Grier said this week that this was drawn up as an example of a proposed special assessment district for the area but that at this time he is "taking a look at the entire picture and definitely will be including residents south of Main and west of Clement, carrying districts

down to that section or providing a separate one."

He said he first wants an indication from people of the area on who wants a water system through petitions for an assessment district.

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NEWS BRIEFS

CANDIDATES for the upcoming vacancy on the Northville board of education have until Friday at 5 p.m. to submit a letter of intent to the administration office. Three people — Stephanie Ruiter, David Totten and Julia Meeks, all applicants for the vacancy just filled — have applied so far. Interviews will be next Wednesday night and the board hopes to name a successor for secretary Robert Mandell — who is moving from the district — on Monday, February 28.

BARGAINS galore will be in store for shoppers Friday when Northville merchants sponsor their annual George Washington birthday celebration with a Midnight Madness promotion from 9 p.m. to Midnight. Participating will be downtown merchants, including those stores in the Northville Square and the Northville Plaza shopping centers.

REPORTED vandalism in the city in 1976 cost \$21,774, up from the \$13,759 loss in 1975. Officials note that if non-reported vandalism was included the cost "very likely" would double. During the first five weeks of 1977 cost of vandalism was put at \$1,680.

CITY COUNCIL has been formally notified by the school superintendent that tentatively by January 1, 1978 the school board will have relocated its offices to the top floor of Main Street Elementary School, thus freeing the existing administrative building for either library or recreational uses. The administrative building would be leased at \$1 per year, with the user to pay operational costs.

Traffic light delayed

The traffic light promised by the Wayne County Road Commission for Eight Mile and Haggerty is coming, but not until next month.

Supervisor Wilson Grier told the Northville Township Board last Thursday that Detroit Edison has

problems and that the light, slated to be installed in January, now is scheduled for March 21.

Study for a traffic light at Eight Mile and Griswold will be completed and

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Hobart is selected new board head

Vice-President John Hobart was unanimously elected as the new president of the Northville board of education during a reorganizational meeting Monday night.

Hobart, who has been serving as acting chairperson since former President Sylvia Gucken resigned January 24, was the only candidate nominated by the board.

Roger Nieuwkoop was then elected to replace Hobart as vice-president. In a secret ballot election, Nieuwkoop defeated first-year board member Chris Johnson.

Karen Wilkinson, supported by newly-appointed Martin Rinehart, nominated Nieuwkoop. Johnson was



JOHN HOBART



Artist Talmadge with one of her paintings

Teacher's painting on display

Shirley Talmadge has been framed and she will be hung on Sunday.

And she's delighted about it. Actually, the framing and hanging refer to her water color painting, "Moody Blue," which will be on display for three weeks at the prestigious Scarab Club behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Sunday, the Moraine and Winchester Elementary art teacher was at a special reception at the Scarab Club to kick off the Silver Medal Exhibition where her work will be hung until March 5.

Viewing dates for the public are weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. "The Scarab Club is one of the oldest artists clubs in the area. It's nationally known," said Mrs. Talmadge on Thursday, still bubbling over the information received the day before that her "Moody Blue" had been accepted for the exhibition.

"People who are asked to be

members are considered fine painters."

Mrs. Talmadge became a member last year after her paintings were selected for the Michigan Water Color Show.

"I do oils and prints, too, but water color is what I love. I'm on cloud nine about this."

Mrs. Talmadge has also been notified that three of her paintings will be considered on February 24 for possible

display in the rental and sales gallery of the Detroit Institute of Art.

This is Mrs. Talmadge's sixth year in the Northville school district. She says she's been painting all of her life but it's been the last three or four years that she's been "recognized professionally."

Someday, she hopes to have her own art gallery, teach privately and devote "most of my time to painting."

Seniors' legal forum starts Monday

Senior Forum, a series of three programs sponsored by Schoolcraft College, will begin Monday, February 21 at the Northville Public Library.

"Legal Affairs of Older Adults" will be the subject of the seminars.

all of which feature speakers who are professionals from within the community.

Scheduled speaker for February 21 is Philip Ogilvie, attorney located in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping mall.

The final speaker, on March 7 is Kenneth Rathert, insurance agent.

The programs begin at 10 a.m. with the library located in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping mall.

3 parcels in Novi

Multiples rezoning ok'd

Three parcels of property near Grand River and east of Novi Road were rezoned Monday by Novi Council from single and two-family residential to RM-1 low density multiple.

The rezonings were spearheaded by the Max Sheldon Realty Company although the company only owns one of the three parcels. The planning board on its own decided to seek the rezoning for the other parcels to the west.

All three parcels are separated from Grand River by a strip of general business. The parcels back up to

Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision north of 10 Mile.

George Athas, representing the owner, explained that the master plan presented by developers of the area 10 years before had included the multiple designation for the Sheldon parcel.

Though not presenting a real site plan, Athas said that with the new zoning, owners will develop a 203-unit apartment complex utilizing two-story structures.

He noted that stands of trees on the property and surrounding the proposed

project would remain intact, acting as a buffer with Meadowbrook Glens. He added that the multiple would be a good buffer itself between the Meadowbrook Glens homes and the business district on Grand River.

George Johnston, a Meadowbrook Glens homeowner, opposed the plan stating "I see this use of the land as increasing the density of population. It also increases the traffic flow. With the proposal to rezone one parcel, that increases the potential in my mind for another step — single family to multiple to what have you. I purchased my house based on the existing zoning of the land."

"If we do this all over the city, you'll have all multiple and no single family," agreed Councilman Robert Schmid.

"Our position has got to be what's good for the city. We're escalating a situation that can cause a problem."

Athas said the developers are moving on the project now instead of 10 years ago when it was first proposed because utilities are now available.

"It's still two years before a shovel hits that ground," he added.

The rezonings were approved 5-1 with councilman Schmid opposed and councilmember Romaine Roethel absent.

It costs more to reach accord

Legal costs for negotiating a teacher's contract increased 12½ times for the current agreement, mostly because of the addition of special ed instructors to the bargaining unit, according to Northville school officials.

In a written response to a letter of inquiry from former board member James Kipper, Superintendent Raymond Spear said negotiating the present three-year contract has cost \$28,226 so far in legal fees.

The one-year 1975-76 contract cost only \$2260, he added.

The fees for both contracts were paid to the law firm of Keller, Thoma, Toppin and Schwarze.

The ISEP (special ed) budget was billed \$22,911, more than 80 percent of the legal costs for negotiating the 1976-77 pact, according to Spear.

The \$5,315 cost for negotiating the K-12 teachers' portion of the three-year 1976-77 contract was more than double the \$2,260 spent for the single-year 1975-76 agreement.

Ground rules set for investigation

Ground rules have been set, a voluminous reading list prepared, key witnesses identified and a tentative timetable prepared as the Northville board of education readies for what appears to be an intense investigation into the funding and operation of a two-year alternative education class called "Regenesi."

During a special study session Thursday, board members agreed on specific questions they want answered as they probe the events leading to last month's student walkout from the class.

In brief, the board will ask:

—Were the reputations of students taking Regenesi last year unfairly jeopardized because of an application for state funds under Section 48 of the School State Aid Act?

—Are there any records — at the local, intermediate, state or any other level — that unfairly label Regenesi students as chronic troublemakers who have police and court records?

—Did school administrators intentionally misrepresent the Regenesi program when applying for state funds?

—Was the Regenesi program, including its teacher and students, harassed by administrators and, if so, were such actions responsible for the demise of the program?

As an offshoot to these questions, the board will also try to determine if it is possible — or desirable — to save Regenesi.

The outline for the investigation — as formed Thursday and formally outlined

Monday night — generally met with approval from the parents of Regenesi students who brought the matter to the school board's attention.

The parents became concerned late last year when they learned that Section 48 was designed for students who are "certified by the courts as needing remedial academic and social rehabilitative services."

That, and a funding application that said all 30 students in the class either had "frequent contact with the police" or were "high risk juveniles" and "potential dropouts" shocked many parents.

Their children, they said, were merely "turned off" by school and weren't motivated by the traditional classroom, so they volunteered for Regenesi when it became available for the second term of the 1974-75 year.

That semester, Regenesi received funds from the Wayne County Intermediate School District, but — when that money dried up — the school turned to Section 48 the last two years.

About \$9000 was approved last year, but state officials turned down the application this year because they said the program didn't qualify.

School administrators deny the labeling charges as well as the allegations of improperly filing applications.

In trying to unwind the story, the school board will study all guidelines and funding applications relative to Regenesi, several administrative records and memos and a chronological recounting prepared by the staff.

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Beautification body urges paper recycling

The Novi Beautification Commission is encouraging homeowners' associations and other groups in the city to donate their newspapers to League Goodwill for recycling.

"When your neighborhood is ready for collection, get in touch with the League Goodwill and they will place a truck for two days in your area," said Kay Kracht, Beautification Commissioner.

The League Goodwill pays the going rate for newspapers, which now is approximately \$40 a ton, according to Joseph Toth, Chairman of the Beautification Commission.

From an ecological standpoint we just want to get people interested in

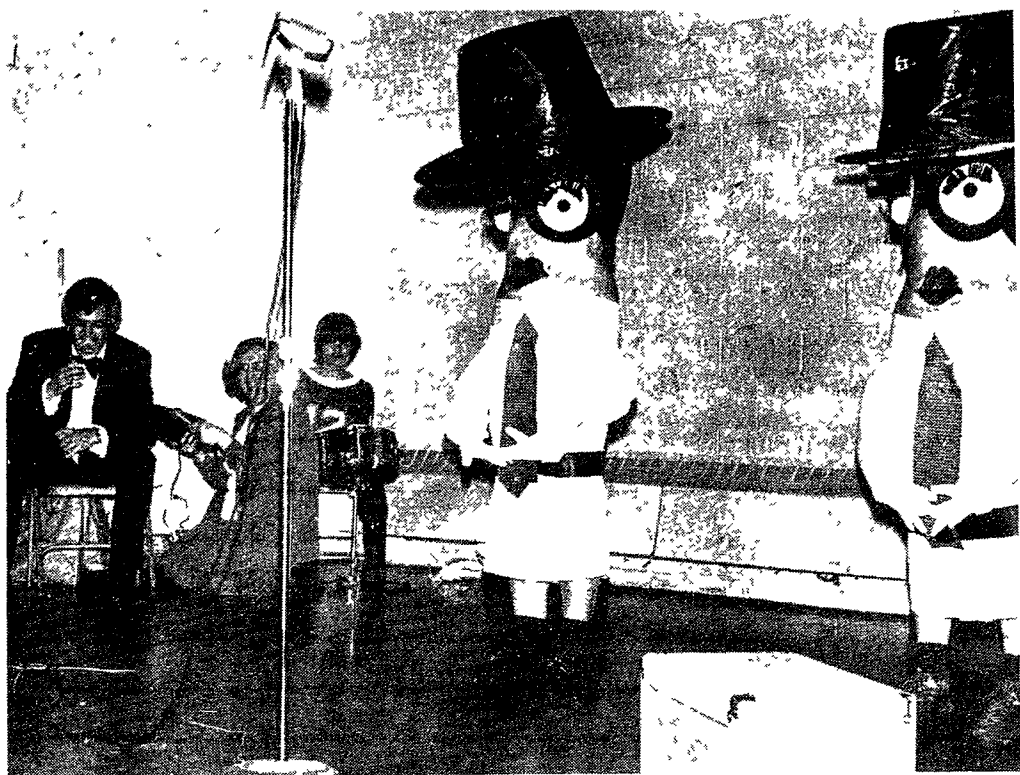
having them picked up," said Toth.

The newspapers are recycled by League-Goodwill to make a fire retardant insulation for homes which is available at K-Mart stores.

The insulation is made at a special plant and the League-Goodwill has reportedly been having trouble locating enough paper to keep the plant operating at its capacity.

Toth emphasized that each subdivision or other groups giving papers to the League-Goodwill for this purpose will be able to keep all money to use for whatever purpose it wishes.

Groups interested in having their newspapers recycled are asked to call 873-3600 to make arrangements for pick-up days.



'Whistling Mothers'

Accompanied by the tune "Bridge over the River Kwai", Jaycettes Judy Ettinger (left) and Claudia Garretson bellydanced as the "Whistling Mothers" during Saturday's Gong Show which was staged by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. Looking on during the dancing fiasco were (from left in picture) emcee Terry Roberts, Jaycette Kathy Crawford and

drummer Tim Hayosh. The act took second place in the competition. Other winners of the Gong Show were: first place, Leslie and Elizabeth Grover from Northville with the Sailor's Horn Pipe Dance; third place, Robert Hartson as the Marlboro Man; worst act, Lois and Tom Gorton of Livonia, Ventril and Quist. Approximately 18 acts competed.

Peter Romanow named to Novi planning board

Utilizing secret ballots, Novi Council Monday selected Pete Romanow to succeed John Roethel on the Planning Board.

The decision came in a runoff between Romanow and William J. Wolter after a first round of balloting found them tied with three votes each. The term will be up in June.

Others who were interviewed for the position were Louis Bonamy, Robert Klem, John Honkala, John Malamis, and Keith Milam.

Romanow is owner of Vicete Engineering, 45241 Grand River and at one time served on the Novi Board of Review. Romanow had been supported for the position by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Also elected Monday by council to the Board of Appeals were John Roethel and Louis Bonamy.

Roethel needed five votes to gain a spot on the board of appeals because of an anti-nepotism clause in the city charter. His wife is on the city council.

Roethel, 22461 Brook Forest, had stepped down from his position on the planning board because of time considerations but indicated he had still

wanted to continue service to the city. Bonamy, 21971 Rosedale Court, is president of Mediac Systems Incorporated.

Roethel and Bonamy are replacing Audrey Murphy and Victor Skown, who both resigned. The terms will last three years.

Wixom construction deadline near

The recent federal grant awarded the City of Wixom was thought to be a real plum and it might well be if the masses of paperwork generated by the grant are ever cleared away.

Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale said that when the application was approved, the city was given 90 days to begin work at the construction site. The date of March 26 is fast approaching. Meanwhile the ground is frozen and covered with snow.

Ronald Winebrenner, architect of the renovation and construction project which will eventually bring Wixom a

new municipal complex, said that menial work at the site will get the city over the 90-day hurdle. "No one really knows what to do with three feet of frost in the ground. We won't be able to do any actual digging until April."

In the meantime, there are the myriads of approvals and paper work that the grant has generated to keep VanOsedale and Winebrenner busy.

According to Winebrenner, there has not been a grant like the one awarded implemented since the WPA. "There is no history or background available from the Economic Development Administration so what we do until the

thaw is a good question."

Looking further down the road, Winebrenner told the city council last week that there was a good possibility for the city services to be totally moved into portable office space to expedite work in the existing building.

Construction managers Barton Malow Company may have several trailers that could be made available to the city. The DPW space just off Charns Road was suggested as the only area available with adequate parking and room for interim work space.

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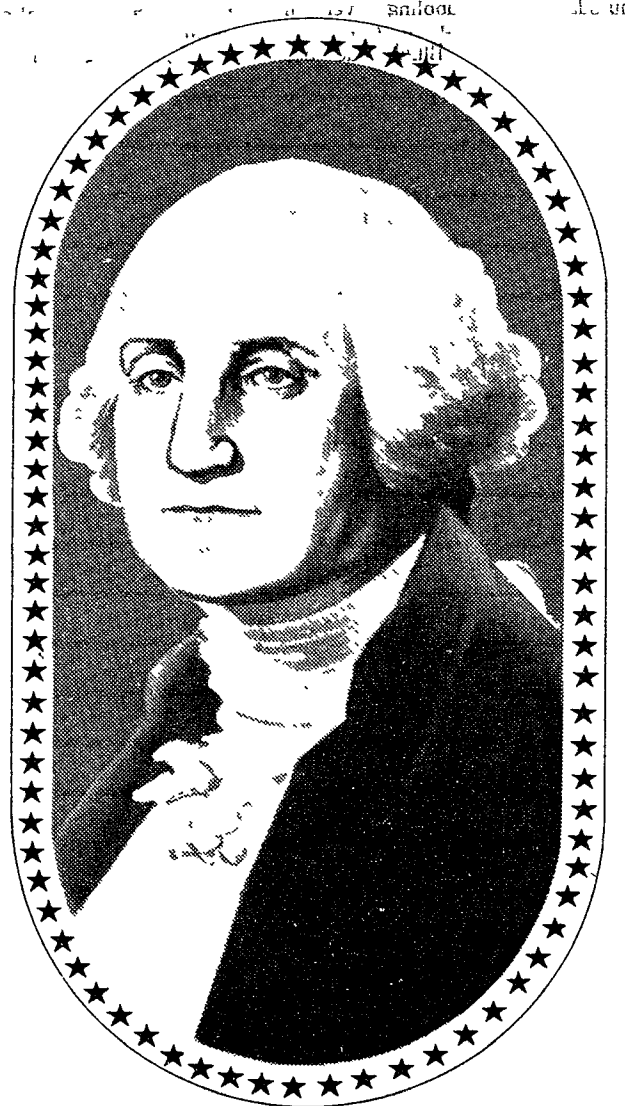
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School board cites new laws, stops taping sessions

Fearing that two new laws could place the school board in a position where it could be open to lawsuit during personnel reviews, Novi School Board voted unanimously last week to stop taping meetings.

In question were the open meetings act and the freedom of information act, two pieces of legislation scheduled to go into effect in April.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board and audience members that "We've been advised by legal counsel of the Oakland Community Schools that in light of the new acts, taping would have to be done at all meetings (if it is done at any) and those would be available for anyone and the school board members would be liable."

Dr. Kratz went on to explain that if a teacher was discussed in executive session and failed to get tenure and could not get a job at another school and the tapes were available to the public, the school board collectively and individually could be held liable.

"I don't choose to put myself in a liability position particularly when you discuss tenure," said Trustee Joel Colliau. "If a ruling comes forward that executive sessions don't fall under the open sessions act, then I'd be glad to go back to it."

Dr. Kratz noted that the school district has not been able to buy blanket catastrophe insurance coverage because the cost would be about \$17,000, a jump of several hundred percent over what it had been previously before the coverage was cancelled by the company.

"If I felt everything I had to say I had to weigh because someone might call me up and sue me the next day, I'd have to resign," said Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer.

"I have no intention of allowing myself to be sued," agreed trustee Robert Wilkins. "If it happened, I'd resign as a board member because my family comes first."

Board attorney Frederick Knauer pointed out that with the taping of executive sessions, legal litigation, negotiations with unions and real estate acquisition could be hindered.

"It's in the best interest of the taxpayers that the board be free to instruct (legal) counsel what the ultimate limits might be for settlement."

"You have to instruct the negotiating team what your limits for negotiations are."

Referring to land acquisition Knauer said, "If they know that in advance, you're not negotiating. You're insuring that the taxpayers will be paying the top dollar on everything. You can't show all your cards going in."

The motion not to tape received criticism from audience member Audrey Murphy who said, "I think you have the public trust and we'd like to see you keep it."

Board members noted, starting out the discussion, that the board started taping several years ago because of that lack of confidence that the citizenry sometimes has in government on any level.

"I think the tapes have outlived their usefulness," said Colliau. "We conduct all our meetings out in the open."

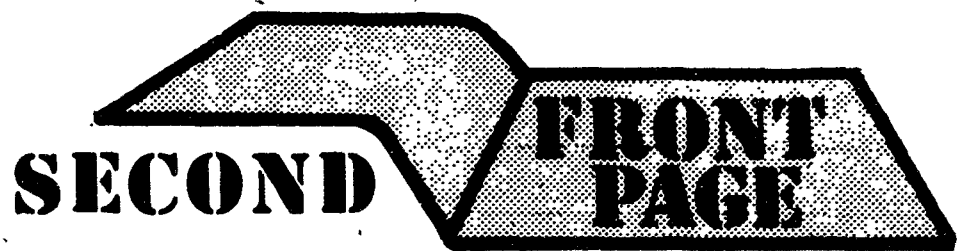
Dr. Kratz said that to his knowledge, the tapes had only been listened to twice during the past several years. He suggested that the tapes be erased which the board has and allow them to be used in the classroom for educational purposes.

The board approved unanimously 7-0 the resolution to stop taping the board meetings.

Dr. Kratz suggested that if there is a citizen's group interested, that group should tape the meetings — and the board would hope that would happen.

Ironically, the very session where it was decided not to tape was not being taped itself. The matter had been discussed briefly at a previous school board meeting and President Sharon Pelchat told the board she had thought the decision was reached at that time not to tape. Therefore, she had instructed assistant superintendent Dr. William Barr not to tape the session.

Mrs. Pelchat was informed by the board that no action had been taken.



NOVI-WIXOM

Cost approaches \$450,000

Athletic field receives approval



Practice fire drill at house

Gawking motorists were more than a little interested in watching the excitement Sunday morning when the fire departments of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and South Lyon used their skills during a practice fire on this house at Pontiac Trail and West Road in Novi. The Wixom Fire Department was given the honor of using its new "Squirt" high pressure aerial hose pumper

which Wixom Fire Chief Robert Potter said worked "beautifully". The practice fire consisted of individual departments practicing rescues and other types of emergency action. Then the Oakland County Sheriff's department tried unsuccessfully to level the house with explosives before the structure went up in fire and smoke.

The long debate over construction of an athletic field at the new Novi High School ended last week when approval was given by the Novi School Board to go ahead with the plans and seek bids.

While not deciding specifically what facilities will be included until bids are received and exact dollar figures are available, board decided to go with "Plan E", a scaled down version of originally suggested plans.

Specifically Plan E, at a cost of \$444,200, calls for \$125,000 for watering, ticket booth, press box; \$65,700 for eight-lane running track; \$25,000 for perimeter fencing; \$25,000 for drainage; \$38,500 for lights; \$70,000 to relocate present bleachers and add 2,000 more for a seating capacity of 3400; \$80,000 for six tennis courts; \$15,000 for tennis court lights.

The plan was expanded at the request of trustee Joel Colliau to call for interior fencing for crowd control.

In a vote whether to reaffirm a previous commitment to complete the high school facilities "in some manner" (based upon plan E), the board voted 5-2 in favor. Opposed were Ruth Waldenmayer and Joan Daley who indicated they were not in favor of completing the athletic facilities at this time.

During a lengthy discussion, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz stated that within two or three years with a second middle school in operation, a second field will be a necessity.

"If we went out for a second field, we'd build a complete high school," added Board President Sharon Pelchat.

Board members recognized that completion of the athletic facilities kills the construction of a second elementary school as had been promised when the bond issue was approved.

But board members had indicated previously that because of inflation and the higher than anticipated cost of the new high school a second elementary was impossible anyway. The question became whether to hold the money hoping to add it to other monies such as from the sale of the old Novi Elementary or to finish the athletic facilities and be even further away from that eventual necessity, requiring more funds from the voters.

The school district apparently will not run into legal problems from not building the second elementary which was promised, said assistant superintendent Dr. William Barr.

"It's my contention the school district

decided along with their citizens committee it would be a full high school," said Dr. Barr. "If it was clearly understood that was the purpose... we do have the right to build it and equip it."

Some opposition to the second athletic field did surface. Novi Councilmember Patricia Karevich sent a letter to the board which contended that a second field was not necessary and that if the question was what to do with the extra money, then it should be returned to the voters.

Trustee Robert Wilkins responded that "monies acquired by bonding cannot be returned to the citizens."

Resident Bruce Jerome also questioned the athletic field and suggested that perhaps the current facility could be fixed up adequately to handle the situation.

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Wixom records car-train fatal

A 24-year-old Walled Lake man was killed Wednesday night when his car struck a C&O railroad train blocking the crossing at Beck Road in Wixom. The accident was the second incident of a car hitting a train within one month at the same crossing.

In the first accident, Wixom Police said Albert Kornatowski was driving a borrowed car south on Beck Road en route to meet some friends. Witnesses to the accident said Kornatowski was traveling down the road at speeds estimated from 40 to 60 mph. They said they saw no brake lights flash as the car went down the hill just prior to the crash.

A brakeman, leaving the engine of the nine-car train to throw a track switch, told police he saw the car coming and knew it was not going to stop. The brakeman said he ran for cover on the other side of the train seconds before the accident.

Police said the impact with the train was so severe it jammed the cow-catcher under the front of the train on the left side. Workers had to use torches to cut away that portion of the engine before it could be moved.

Police also found a portion of the train's brake line imbedded in the crumpled grillwork of the car. The

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Novi ok's own land plan

Novi has created its own land use plan in response to a plan suggested by SEMCOG which city Manager Edward Kriewall labelled as 50 percent inaccurate.

The new plan answers a SEMCOG plan which called for an inordinate amount of static, fragile and agricultural property. The new plan calls for a definite increase in the property listed as "proposed new intensive residential areas" as well as "existing intensive residential areas".

SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) set up land use plans for all communities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

While SEMCOG cannot force its

designations upon the communities, it can promote them through its A-95 review designation. By using its land use maps when a request comes in for federal grants for public utilities, automatic denial can be given for requests that would promote development in agricultural, fragile or static areas.

The new map was arrived at by planner Charles Cairns of Vilcan Leman and city engineer Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson based largely upon flood plain information.

It calls for a definite increase in fragile resource areas, particularly along the Patnales Drain.

"We're talking about developing the

parkland on both sides of the drain and bicycle paths and that sort of thing, just like Hines Park," said Kriewall.

The plan calls for a large increase in proposed new intensive residential areas and existing intensive residential areas.

There is also a slight increase in static areas.

The big change is in agricultural reservation where probably half of the property designated by SEMCOG as agricultural has been eliminated. Much has been changed to proposed new intensive residential areas while some was changed to static.

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Maxwell indicted on fraud charge

A 12-count mail fraud indictment was issued last week charging insurance salesman Kenneth M. Maxwell, 36, of 41431 Glyme in Novi with fraudulently obtaining \$64,000 through his clients' policies between 1972 and 1976.

Maxwell, who was with a Southfield insurance company until last year, was cited by a federal grand jury.

Specifically, the indictment charges Maxwell with illegally notifying his home office of modification or cancellation of his clients' policies.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth Haber who will be prosecuting the case, Maxwell allegedly "had people sign in blank the change of policy form so they'd sign them and he'd cash them in."

Haber explained that while a client might have wanted the limit on a policy increased, Maxwell allegedly sent in the change of policy form, already signed by the client, and would lower the limit or cancel the policy. Upon receiving a check back for the cash surrender value of the policy, Maxwell allegedly would forge them and cash them in, said Haber. While forging checks would be a local offense, Haber said he doubts local authorities would prosecute because of the more substantial mail fraud charges.



KENNETH MAXWELL

"It's a vicious scheme," said Haber. "It's robbing orphans and widows."

According to Haber, Banker's Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa, the main insurance company involved, is examining all of the policies sold by Maxwell to determine if there has been any further criminal activity beyond that cited in the indictment.

The total, said Haber, is now believed to be as much as \$20,000 over and above what the indictment includes. He added that the alleged criminal fraud may have stretched back as far as 1969 but because of a five-year statute of limitations, Maxwell can only be prosecuted for crimes back to 1972.

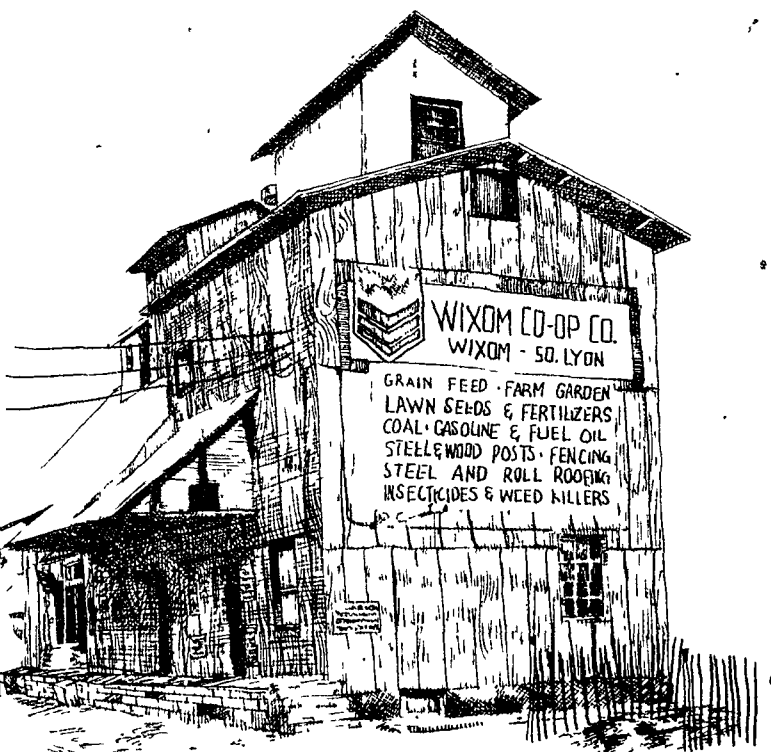
All policies which have been tampered with are being re-instated, said Haber.

Anyone who had Maxwell as an agent and wants to receive written confirmation on a policy should contact Banker's Life's Southfield office or the Des Moines, Iowa main office, Haber said.

While the indictment surrounds only policies written on Banker's Life, Haber said that Maxwell did sell insurance for other companies and the same allegedly fraudulent crime may have occurred on policies written on at least one of those other companies. He would not reveal what other companies' policies might be involved.

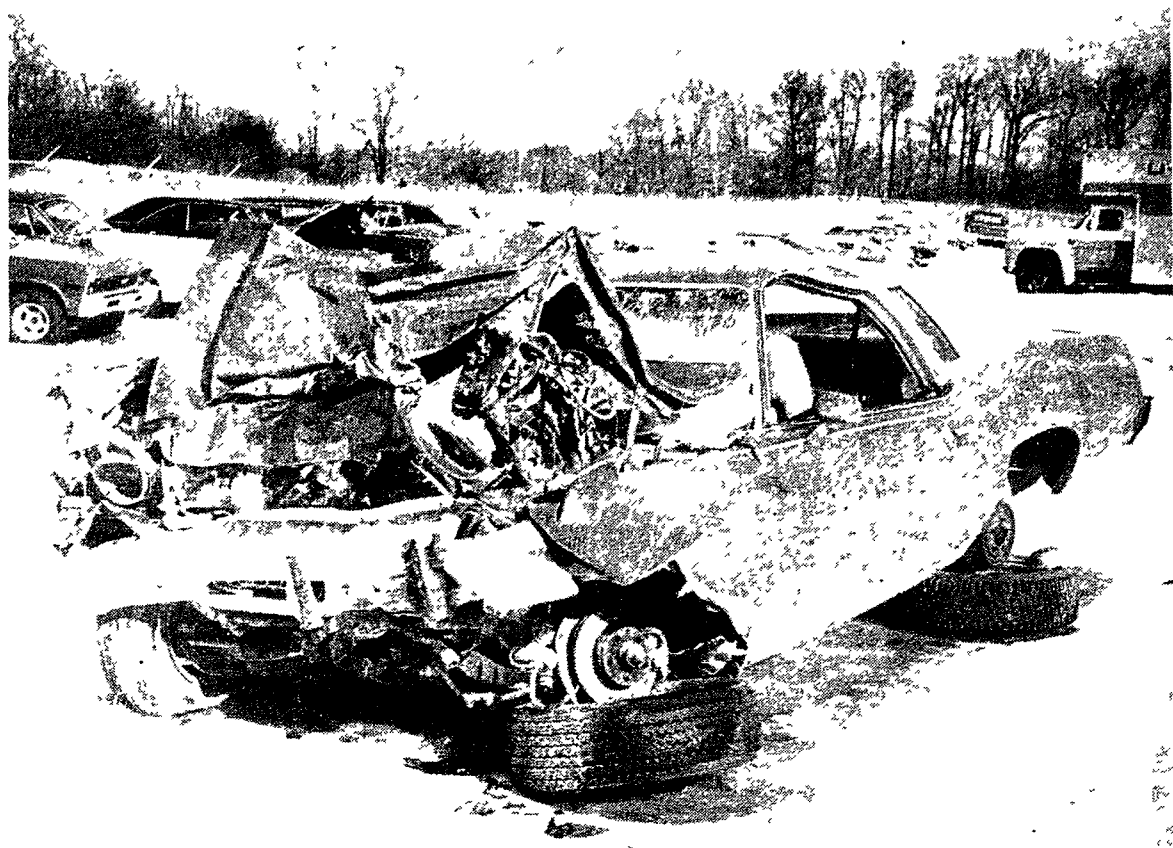
The scheme came to light, said Haber, when "a policyholder wanted to take out a loan on a policy with a cash value to it. When the person went to apply, he contacted the home office directly and they said 'you've already got a loan'."

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For posterity

Capturing the angular beauty of a well-known landmark, the Wixom Co-op is portrayed in pen and ink by Wixom's 'artist-in-residence' Claus Heineman. Heineman, a 29-year-old fine arts graduate of Wayne State has been working with the Wixom Historical Society in portraying scenes of buildings in the city. Currently employed as a shipper in Livonia, Heineman has to his credit several individual commissions, and has works on display in both Novi and Milford. For more on the artist and the portfolio of prints of his sketches now available, see Wixom Newsbeat Page 5-C.



Fatal mistake

Albert Kornatowski did not stop for the stop sign at the Beck Road railroad crossing Wednesday night. It was a fatal mistake as Kornatowski was killed when he struck the engine of a C & O train stopped at the cross-

ing. The accident marked the second time within a month that a car has struck a train at the crossing. The other driver escaped with his life. For details see Novi, Page one.

Car-train fatality is recorded

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engine compartment of the car was compacted. Kornatowski was found behind the steering wheel of the car.

An investigating team from the railroad along with John Ryan of the Oakland County crime lab and train master Thomas Looby were on hand shortly after the accident. Together with officers of the Wixom Department the events leading to the accident are currently being reconstructed.

Highway safety officer Dr. Wendell Young has been called in to ascertain the speed at which Kornatowski was travelling and to aid in the accident investigation.

In the first accident which occurred at the crossing just one month earlier,

Gerald Olson of Plymouth drove into the side of a moving train.

Although his car was dragged over 450 feet down the track, Olson escaped with his life. He required eye and facial surgery in the weeks following the accident.

The crossing is not marked with flashing signals or other warning devices. However, the area is lighted on both sides of the tracks. Signs warning of the railroad crossing and stop sign area are placed the proper distance and height from the crossing in both directions.

In both instances, police say the men were familiar with the area and both failed to heed the stop signs posted at the crossing.

Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale said Friday the city and railroad have made arrangements to signalize the crossing.

VanOsedale said the railroad ordered the signals, gates and circuitry last fall and expect delivery of those items in March.

Total cost of the project is \$55,000 with the C&O assuming \$20,000 in costs for the gates. The remaining \$35,000 for the flashing lights and circuit work will be split evenly between the railroad and the city.

Police Chief Philip Leonard said there have been flagrant violations of motorists not heeding stop signs in the city. "Unfortunately, a violation cost the life of a man."

County exec' proposes plan

Dial-a-ride gets boost

In his state of the county message, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy Thursday February 3 called for establishment of a dial-a-ride system to service Oakland County.

Murphy, who delivered the message to the board of commissioners, said that "the freedom to move about is among the most fundamental tenets of this nation. Protecting this freedom is among government's highest responsibilities."

"The Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) System will begin to meet today's transportation needs, today, while placing us in a state of preparedness for

the uncertainty of the future. It will meet the special demands of the transportation deprived while providing alternatives to the private automobile for all citizens, rich and poor, young and old, healthy and handicapped."

The county executive added that "OCART has been in planning stages for nearly a year and can be operational next fall. I urge you to consider and act on it with all deliberate speed."

The state of the county message was followed by the introduction of an Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit resolution which calls for a 36-vehicle dial-a-ride fleet of which Oakland County would pick up \$200,000 of the \$1.296 million first-year cost.

The resolution calls for SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) to fund most of the cost and for SEMTA to continue to assume a larger share of the funding until by the fifth year of the dial-a-ride program, SEMTA would provide complete funding.

One of the authors of the resolution was Dennis Murphy, 24th district county commissioner who told this newspaper that under the plan, local sources, meaning all municipalities

which would be provided the dial-a-ride service would have to provide money equal to the county contribution.

Murphy said that the local communities will have to be contacted concerning their share of the cost.

Murphy added that "it's a strong possibility" that in areas where the municipalities do not contribute, there would be no bus service.

Murphy noted that details of the plans including the amount of service to each area is not finalized.

"We're doing our darndest to see that the 24th district gets what it needs," he said. Murphy added that he expects the initial deployment of buses would probably be very flexible in order to provide service to the most number of people.

The OCART resolution was referred to the general government committee for consideration. Murphy said he expects the board will act on the package at its February 17 session. SEMTA, which has been in touch with the county executive's office on the package will also have to provide approval prior to implementation of the plan.

Murphy indicated he expects no problem in receiving an okay from SEMTA.

Athletic field receives okay

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Board members responded that the cost of fixing up the current facility would be almost as much as constructing a new facility and when the high school reaches its optimum capacity down the road, additional athletic facilities would be crucial.

According to a report from Dr. Barr, the school district currently has \$721,000 in unencumbered funds from the 1974 building and site fund. However, approximately \$312,000 is from anticipated land sale of 71 acres to the City of Novi.

That leaves approximately \$410,000 in cash. According to Dr. Barr, he anticipates that \$410,000 would be enough to do what was suggested in the plans. If not, interest which the money is earning can make up the difference, he said.

Based upon the school board decision to go ahead with the plans, preliminary drawings and plans are due in 3-4 weeks with the bidding process to begin after that, he said.

Dr. Barr told The Novi News that it will be impossible for the new football field to be used this fall. He estimated that if seeding goes well and is done early enough this year, the field could be usable in 1978. The latest, he said, would be the fall of 1979.

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Police Blotter

Night fire destroys office at Martin Land Investors

In Wixom

A fire at the Martin Land Investors complex on South Wixom Road Saturday night consumed an office area but was contained from spreading into the adjoining warehouse.

Departments from five neighboring communities including Novi were called in to help fight the blaze which totally gutted office space just leased by Johnson and Davison, a plastics firm. Arson has been ruled out by state investigators but the actual cause of the fire is yet undetermined.

Flames were shooting through the roof of the structure when Wixom fire fighters were summoned at 7 p.m. Most equipment was withdrawn at midnight. Farmington Hills Station 4 at Ten Mile and Grand River was on stand-by alert during the five hour period.

Due to lack of hydrants at the complex, Fire Chief Robert Potter said it was impossible to use the recently acquired "Squirt" high pressure ladder equipped pumper. He added that if there had been hydrants, the high pressure 2500 gallon per minute pumper would have been a great help in fighting the fire.

Water was supplied by tankers coming from other departments which used hydrants at the nearby Wixom Ford Assembly Plant for refilling their tanks.

A second alarm was sounded when arcing wires apparently caused a roof fire at the Will-O-Way camp at 12 Mile and Beck Road. The Novi Fire Department, already on duty at the Wixom Road fire, was deployed to the second fire which was quickly extinguished.

A third fire call came at midnight when a resident on Pontiac Trail thought he saw arcing wires at a utility pole in his yard. Officials checked the area but found no arcing wires.

Wixom Police, aided by other departments, cracked down on a drug dealer working out of the parking lot at the U.A.W. Hall on South Wixom Road Thursday night.

The area had been staked out for some time with a buy finally made by an officer. Seven persons were arrested and confiscated was a quantity of marijuana laced with other drugs. Five men were later released.

Charged with delivery and sale of

illegal drugs was 28-year-old Grant Matthews of Holly. The charge carries a four-year prison term. Also arrested and charged with possession was Gerald Thomas of Jamestown Circle in Northville.

Matthews was arraigned before Judge Gene Schnelz Friday and released on \$1000 personal bond pending exam.

Two two-car collisions Saturday morning sent six people to the hospital suffering injuries of varying degrees.

Both Basil Palazis of Westland and his passenger Lester Thomas of Livonia received serious head and back injuries when the Palazis car was struck from behind on the I-96 expressway shortly after midnight.

Police reports indicate the Palazis vehicle was traveling eastbound in the slow lane when it was plowed into by a vehicle driven by John McAdoo of Madison Heights.

A police spokesman said McAdoo and his passenger William Klar, also of Madison Heights, were both highly intoxicated at the time of the accident.

All four people were treated at the scene before being transported to Botsford Hospital.

In Novi

Novi Police are currently investigating a felonious assault which allegedly occurred February 12 at Waterview Farms on Pontiac Trail.

According to reports, officers were flagged down on Novi Road by a man who said he had been in an argument with another subject during a poker game. During the argument the second subject was struck with a bottle.

The second subject then allegedly grabbed a shotgun and chased the others from the room. All of the others ran outside the building toward a van when the subject reportedly fired a shot in their direction.

A shotgun shell was found later by police in the parking lot. An automobile had its windshield and driver's door windows broken out. The left door and front fender of the car were splattered with what appeared to be shotgun pellets.

Police confiscated a shotgun and a 22 caliber rifle from the second subject. The rifle was reported stolen previously

by Michigan State Police.

The Novi detective bureau is following up on the case.

A windshield valued at \$250 was broken February 7 on East Lake Drive at Herman when a large piece of ice was thrown from behind a snowbank, striking a car. Police were unable to locate the youngsters involved.

A motorcycle found February 13 in a field off Napier Road had been stolen from South Lyon November 6 of last year. The motorcycle was turned over to the South Lyon Police Department.

A total of \$100 plus a large number of A&P Bingo tags were found missing February 12 from a home in the 24000 area of East LeBost.

Entry was apparently made through the front door.

Frank Severinus Hunt, 73, of 49990 Helfer was injured when his vehicle plowed into the rear end of a second vehicle driven by Joseph Bagnasco, 56, of Southfield.

The accident, which happened Thursday at 7:14 p.m. occurred on eastbound Grand River near 12 Mile. No enforcement action was taken.

In Northville

A youngster on his way to school last week was struck by a car as the youth was attempting to cross the street at Eight Mile and Sheldon Road. Gentry Smith was found lying on the street, bleeding but conscious, by officers from the Northville City Police.

Five-year-old Gentry was taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital and was considered, at that point, to be in serious condition.

Cause of the accident was thought by police to be a vehicle parked approximately six feet west of the crosswalk on the west side of Eight Mile at the Sheldon Road intersection. Police said the vehicle sufficiently blocked the view of oncoming eastbound Eight Mile traffic.

A crossing guard is present at Eight Mile on the east side of Sheldon but no safety boy was present at the southeast corner when the accident occurred.

John Jablonski of Detroit was

arrested and charged with larceny from a person at Northville Downs Friday evening. Police credit a witness with nabbing the pickpocket shortly after he removed a man's wallet from a back pocket.

The witness, sitting two rows back gave police what they called a perfect description adding "she described him to a T."

The owner of the wallet told police he didn't feel or hear a thing and it was not until the witness told him his pocket had been picked that he realized his wallet was gone.

Jablonski was located in the men's room with the wallet and papers scattered on the floor in the stall. He was arraigned Saturday before visiting Judge Gilbert Zitelsonberger in the out-county prosecutor's office. Jablonski was released on \$1000 personal bond pending preliminary examination February 24.

Northville City Police investigated a case of attempted arson Saturday morning at R&A Furniture at 200 South Main Street. A window had been broken at the location and a road type flare thrown inside the store.

The flare burned out before any damage was done to the store or furniture.

Two cars were reported stolen from the main parking lot at Northville Downs sometime during the evening on February 7. In one incident the owner told police she started the car to allow it to warm up and went back into the building. The car was gone the second time she left the building.

A 1974 Dodge which was reportedly locked was also taken from the parking lot the same night. Neither car has been located.

In Township

A faulty furnace was thought to be the cause of a fire in a mobile home at 12965 Gerald Friday night. According to the daughter of the owner, the furnace had been repaired the day before.

Michigan State Police responding to the scene were told there was a heavy odor of fuel oil present in the home although the daughter thought it was because of the furnace repair.

Further investigation showed the fire started in the furnace and burned

through the floor. Northville Fire Department called to the home, extinguished the blaze.

A motorist who pulled her car to the side of the road after having engine failure was struck by a car when she stepped out of the car to check under the hood.

Kathleen Parker of Detroit was struck by a car driven by Mabel Grace of Farmington on Seven Mile Road just west of Haggerty. The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m. February 8.

Accident reports indicate Ms. Grace saw the Parker and applied her brakes skidding into both the Parker car and the woman herself.

Ms. Parker was transported to St. Mary Hospital suffering from shoulder and arm injuries.

Three patients from the same ward at the Northville State Hospital walked away from the facility sometime Friday. The three men were all described as dangerous by hospital officials.

Northville Township Police were called to the Innsbrook Apartment complex on two different occasions as residents there reported wheel covers taken from their parked vehicles.

Friday, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., wheel covers valued at \$175 were reported stolen. The next day, four

additional wheel covers valued at \$120 were taken from a car parked in an adjoining section.

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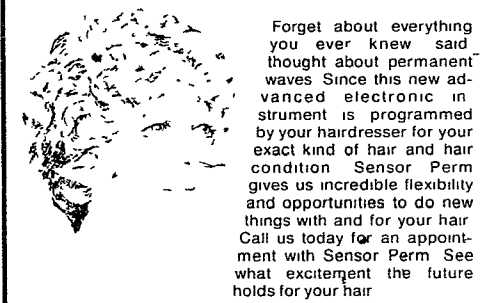
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There will be a tax aide program sponsored by this group offering assistance to senior citizens in preparing their 1976 federal, state, and Homestead Tax Credit forms. There is no charge. Participants must bring 1976 Form 1040, dividends, pension, social security and interest amounts, and value of their home.

Times are 12:30-3:30 p.m. Some of the places are as follows: February 16, Nardin Park Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile Road; February 22, American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River; February 17 and March 1, Farmington downtown library on Liberty Street; March 10 at the Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne near Fenkell and Beech Daley.

Area News

Sergeant and Mrs. James Wilenius and children, Dianna and Jimmy, have returned home to Michigan from Mountain Home, Idaho. Sergeant Wilenius has just completed four years in the service. The family will be visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius and family of Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenda Street entertained friends Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grace of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Don Loeweke on Friday evening.

Burton and James Spicer of Drayton

Plains spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of 12 Mile Road and family attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Walter and Ida Meyers at Green Lake Methodist Church in Green Lake. Mrs. Dobek made and decorated a four-layer wedding cake for her aunt in honor of the occasion. About 800 guests were expected from California, Illinois, Florida and other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elie of Clark Street entertained at a delayed family birthday party for their daughter, Tonya Elie on her sixth birthday. Also present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox.

Mrs. Helen Moss of Newcourt Street is entertaining her mother and dad who are visiting from Phillips, Pennsylvania.

A birthday celebration Saturday night was held at Hillside Inn in Plymouth by family and friends to honor Dorothy Mitchell, Betty Heliker and Mary Wallace.

Leon Dochet attended a "CB" meeting in Walled Lake for the REACT emergency team.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Geppart of Meadowbrook Road were former residents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak.

April 11 is the date set for the next Blood Bank Drive in Novi. Chairman will be Ray Tobias who can be reached at 349-5455.

The Novi Heights Association had their monthly meeting at the home of Larry Prentis recently to discuss subdivision problems.

Willowbrook Subdivision

Wednesday, March 9, will be the meeting of the association to be held at 23315 West LeBost at 8 p.m. All residents in the area are invited. If you are not presently a member of the group, you are welcome to come and join at any time.

Little League

Don't forget tonight, February 16, is registration at the high school for this coming season. Call Jim Clancy at 349-0545 for additional information.

Novi Weight Watchers

The Novi Weight Watchers Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Weigh in time or if you are new, be there at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is held at the Living Lord Lutheran Church on 10 Mile and is directed by local resident, Rosie Tague. Everyone is invited to come out and hear all about the new program.

Novi Welcome Wagon

A reminder to anyone interested in meeting new people of the groups meeting all the time: exercise, volleyball, dining out, day and evening creativity. Call Connie at 477-9666 for time and place.

The Mah Jong group will be meeting February 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Scotty's. Daytime craft is scheduled for February 22 when members will make fabric flowers with the patients at Whitehall. Volunteers are needed so call 349-1161. Evening creativity featuring macrame is February 22 at 7:30 p.m. Call Anna, 478-5161. Daytime pinocle is February 22. Call Joyce at 349-5048. Couples' bridge B is February

26. Call Cathey at 349-8126. Couples' pinocle B is February 26. Call Norma, 348-9017. Dining Out Club is February 26 at the Marcus Red Fox. Reservations must be in by February 18 to Nancy at 349-1639. Names are being taken for classes to start in the spring. If you are interested in gold, gardening or bicycling, call Connie at 477-9666. Tickets are going on sale for "Spring Splendor." Help is still needed in several areas. Call Donna at 349-9245.

Business and Professional Women

There will be a dinner meeting on February 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Michigan National Bank, West Oakland on 10 Mile. Cost is \$4.50 for catered dinner and members are asked to call in cancellations to Carol at 349-7200. Anyone else wishing to attend should place reservations with her also. An interesting evening is planned with a special speaker and a report from the workshop.

The Northville BPW is planning a fashion show on February 23 to which everyone is invited. Women's fashions will be shown by Claire Kelly and men's from Lapham's. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. Anyone wishing more information should call Vivian Blake, 624-8154.

NESPO

The annual cupcake sale will be held the first part of March. A reminder that Campbell soup labels are needed at the school to help get additional library equipment and Post Cereal boxtops to help the Physical Ed program. Anyone in the community is invited to help share in this project. There is a canister at the new Novi Library on 10 Mile

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SYES TV

date reset

A television program on Senior and Youth Employment Service (SYES) which has a branch in Novi has been rescheduled.

The program, on channel 56, is now planned for February 17 at 11 p.m. It was to be shown last Wednesday.

The program, which is taped, is called "It's Your Turn" and will feature from SYES: Kay Winner, director of SYES; Barbara LaFond, assistant director; John Snow, chairman of the board of directors, and Larry Gelinas, a member of the board; and Sandra Wellington, staff counselor.

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—Obituaries—

FRED BALKO, JR.

Services for Fred (Shorty) Balko, Jr. of Northville were held Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. Pastors Charles F. Boerger and Ralph G. Schmidt performed the services.

Mr. Balko 56, of 22675 Napier Road died February 8 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia from a heart attack.

Mr. Balko is survived by his wife, Sophie Saner Balko, a daughter Sandra Harrison of Novi, son Rex Balko of South Lyon and brothers Howard of Nashville, Michigan and Norwood of Northville. Also surviving is a grandson, Ryan Harrison of Novi.

Preceding Mr. Balko in death were his parents Fred and Elsie (Kreeger) Balko.

A resident of Northville all his life, Mr. Balko worked at the Ford Motor Company transmission plant in Livonia. He was affiliated with St. Paul's Lutheran.

Visitation for Mr. Balko was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

FREDERICK BERNHARDT

Frederick Wilham Bernhardt, 74, a lifelong resident of Northville who was retired from the Wayne County Training School where he was an engineer with 42 years of service, died Monday at Verdries Convalescent Home in Kalamazoo after an illness of five years.

RICHARD D. RADDANT

Funeral services were held Friday for Richard D. Raddant of Novi who was killed in an auto accident February 9 in Marshall, Michigan.

Mr. Raddant, 55, of 24768 Olde Orchard is survived by his wife, Gloria, four children, Mark, Andrew, Megan, and Mia, and sisters, Ruth Griffith of

Ohio and Ann Hodge of Oregon.

Mr. Raddant was previously employed at General Bearing and was a World War II Navy veteran.

Funeral services were held Friday in Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi chapel. Father Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy Family officiated. Cremation followed at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

He had been a resident of 46644 West Nine Mile Road.

He was a life member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church where services are to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday with Pastor Charles F. Boerger and Pastor Ralph Schmidt officiating. Interment is to be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Visitation is at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mr. Bernhardt was born March 10, 1902, in Northville to Gustave and Emilie (Janetzke) Bernhardt. He married Clara Lietzau, who survives.

He also leaves a son, Thomas, in Kalamazoo; a brother, Henry of Northville; and four grandchildren. A son, Frederick, preceded him in death in 1962.

BURLIOL HOLMES

Services will be held Friday at Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville for Burliol Holmes, 59, of Novi who died February 14 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 1 p.m. with Dr. James Banks of Redford United Presbyterian officiating.

Mrs. Holmes is survived by her husband, Robert, sons Robert C. of Union Lake and Thomas B. of New Jersey as well as one Grandson Robbie. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Burton and Mattie Louise Gardner.

Following the services, interment will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Board member pushes release of line budget

The Northville school district is breaking the law by not releasing its 1976-77 line item budget, according to a trustee who bases her opinion on talks with two state officials.

Both State Representative Robert Geake and Robert Hornberger, from the state department of education, told her that a "detailed" budget should have been made public a long time ago, said Marjorie Sliger.

"The penalty can be jail for a year," she said. "We are placing our superintendent in jeopardy and we are not obeying the law."

The board released a "summary" budget in October when it approved \$11 million in expenditures for the K-12 and special education programs.

The line item budget was not released because school officials feared unfair bargaining charges from employees still negotiating contracts.

Since then, the largest bargaining unit — the teachers — have agreed to a contract but dealings with special ed

aids, custodians and administrators are still unsettled.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the state had not objected to the summary budget filed last fall by Northville schools.

In Lansing, Hornberger said summary budgets are all that the state ever requires, but he was somewhat vague on whether the school was required to release its line item budget.

"Everything that is a record by law is available for public inspection," he said. "If they (the school board) have adopted it, it's a public record."

But he also said that the line item budget wasn't a public record unless it had been presented at a public hearing.

Asked if that meant that the board could decide that the line item budget is not a public record merely by withholding it from the public, he referred The Record to an attorney.

"I won't give legal advice," he said.

No action was taken by the board Monday, although Spear said he would make an "immediate" investigation.

Smoking ban clears Novi Council

Despite a majority of smokers on the Novi City Council, there will be no smoking in council chambers during future council sessions.

In a 5-1 vote with councilman Robert Schmid opposed and Romaine Roethel absent, council voted approval of abstaining from smoking.

"I've had about six people tell me they stay away from the meetings because of the smoke," said Mayor Gilbert Henderson who introduced the resolution.

A cigar smoker himself who admits that "I'm capable of stinking up the place more than anyone else," Henderson said he had received more comment on the smoke problem at the council meetings than on any other subject since he came into office.

"The smoke in the air back there is worse than it is up here," noted Council member Patricia Karevich

of the audience portion of the council chambers.

Councilman Philip Goodman also backed the move noting that in hearings concerning smoking at Pontiac Stadium, experts had shown that a closed in area can reach a dangerous level of smoke and carbon monoxide.

Council members suggested that a break be held during future council meetings to stave off withdrawal symptoms and noted that anyone can smoke in the room outside the council meeting room.

Schmid, the lone opposition to the move said "I'm against legislating rights of people I'm against that concept. I think it's my right to smoke if I want to."

Schmid, in a last unsuccessful gasp promised that "I'll bring this up again if we don't get those six people here"

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—Novi Highlights—

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Road Skating at the Novi Elementary School is also scheduled for February 23. Call the school for details.

Cub Scout Pack Novi Woods

The Pack meeting was held February 8 and the theme was "Worlds of Tomorrow." Skits were given by Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Laing's dens entitled "Trip to the Moon." Mrs. Cupp's den completed an exhibition on constellations. Awards were presented to Bobcat Craig Peterson and Lance Flora. Wolf rank was given to Richard Laing, as well as a gold arrow. Others receiving the Wolf rank were George De Angelis, Scott Nied, Larry Ireland, Jay Treloar and Craig Sadraack. Craig also received a silver arrow. Bear awards were presented to Mike LeNeux, Alan Provow, George Piasis, and Dave Weber. Gold arrows were received by Jamie Clancy, Dave Weber, Alan Provow, Mike Le Meux. Jamie also was given a silver arrow. John Hestop and George Piasis were

inducted into the Webelos and for George it was an extra special day because it was his 10th birthday. The Blue and Gold Banquet, a potluck dinner, will be February 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Woods cafeteria.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Isabelle Collins. High bowlers were Sandy Lapham with 195, Barb Walling with 193, Martha McIntosh, 187, Ginny Burnham, 187 in a 525 series, Betty Blodgett with 186 in a 502 series, Flo Pantalone with 185 in a 518 series, Mary Falin with 181 and Diane Alexander with 180.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens had a covered dish luncheon at the Novi United Methodist Church on Wednesday, February 9. Those in charge were Mrs. Ted Newhauser, Hildred Hunt and Mary Skeltis. The president announced there is now a membership of 101. He thanked Mr. and Mrs. Al Bachtle for the cookie

Valentines, and also the mystery decorating committee. Mr. Gordon Wilcox, tour chairman, advised the group of plans to attend Ice Capades at the Olympia Stadium in Detroit on Saturday, March 19. Tickets are \$3.75. Money must be in by February 22. Bus leaves the Novi High School at 10:30 a.m. The next meeting will be on February 22 at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, at 7 p.m.

Novi Boy Scouts

At the February troop committee meeting an election was held with following results: Dave Kamish, committee chairman, Andy McComas, treasurer, Carol Sharp, secretary; Ted Ashbrook, Scoutmaster, Jim Dennis, Assistant Scoutmaster in charge of membership and advancement, Bob Limbright, Assistant Scoutmaster; Carl Franks in charge of outdoor activities and camping; Bob Stiles, institutional representative, Don Smith, equipment chairman; Gordon Wilcox, committee member.

Novi Lioness Club

A reminder of the Lioness meeting February 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Faulkner. Final plans will be worked out for the Dessert and Plant Party scheduled for March 31 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The group is interested in additional members. If your husband or father is a Lion, you are eligible and would be welcome.

American Legion Post No. 19

This new post is getting off the ground with officers elected last week. The new meeting date is set for Thursday, February 24 at the American Legion Hall Post No. 147 at Sheldon and Dunlap in Northville. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Any veterans in the area interested in membership can call Ray Tobias at 349-5455.

Novi Girl Scouts

The Cadette troop had as its special guest recently Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department who spoke to them regarding Flag Etiquette. This troop is also planning to participate in the Channel 56 auction in the near future. Brownie Troop No. 404 of the Novi Woods School made Valentine cookies and tea sandwiches at their last meeting. Next week they will be taking the goodies to the Whitehall Convalescent Home to celebrate Valentine Day. All troops will be celebrating "Thinking Day" on February 22, and participating in the International Friendship Fund. A reminder of the Girl Scout and Brownie rollerskating opportunities at the West Oakland Rollery in Walled Lake.

Novi Youth Assistance

The next meeting will be 7:30 tonight, Wednesday, at the Youth Assistance offices on 12 Mile Road. If you haven't become involved in this organization dedicated to helping the young people in the community, plan now to stop in and see the program. There will be slides showing work the committee can do for youngsters in the community by sending them to camp. Barry Smink will be there to talk about the recreation needs in the community and what can be offered to youngsters in the summer months. Peg O'Brien will bring a report and indicate further training sessions for the "One to One Program" which got off to a flying start last Wednesday at an organizational meeting. For any questions on this call Mrs. Clara Porter.

Turtle Creek

plat okay

Novi City Council last week gave tentative approval to the preliminary plat for Turtle Creek Subdivision. The subdivision, being developed by Singh Associates, is planned to include 141 lots on 50.8 acres of land located at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Following little discussion, council gave tentative approval to the preliminary plat, 6-0, with council member Romaine Roethel absent.

AARP hears

Madrigals

A performance by the Madrigal Singers of Plymouth Salem High School will highlight the program of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on February 23.

The program calls for a sack lunch at noon in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church, followed by a short business meeting, a sing-a-long and then the Madrigal Singers' performance.

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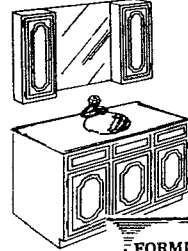
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5. My legislative goals are equitable, affordable school financing, some form of certain prison time for repeat felons, improving business climate to insure jobs, and substantial improvement of roads and highways in older areas and intelligent planning in newer areas to build roads which will be adequate years from now.

JOSEPHINE D. HUNSINGER

Attended parochial school in Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Redford High Night School, Michigan State University. Listed in "Who's Who of American Women". First woman elected chairman Wayne County Delegation in the House of Representatives. First woman elected House Majority Whip. Former Wayne County Jury Commissioner. Twenty-two years experience as a legislator.

1. I prefer local control of financing public education, but if this is not possible, the state may have to assist.

2. The factors probably responsible are taxes and the high cost of operation of doing business in Michigan.

3. I would have to study the issue more fully before I could make valid suggestions.

4. I believe in preserving the lake shores and scenic beauty of Michigan, but I do not wish to infringe on property owner's rights.

5. I would like to:

1. State should provide reasonably equitable financing for every student without assuming significantly greater control of local districts. Provision should be made to alleviate tremendous financial bind of declining enrollment areas and incentives provided for greater use of already-constructed facilities between districts where possible.

2. Overall increased costs of business including abuses of workmen's compensation, inequities of Single Business Tax, serious decline of urban areas.

Greater funding of workmen's compensation administration to speed settlement and end fraud. Restructure business taxation, provide substantially better services to keep people in Michigan and in urban areas.

3. Education facility would be a welcome addition. I would await results of current study to determine feasibility of this. I would not like to see it become a prison facility. Beyond this, I have no suggestions at this time.

4. The concept of Land-Use Bill is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are biographical sketches of candidates for Democratic and Republican nominations to the State Senate, together with their answers to questions posed by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters. Only one candidate, Douglas MacKenzie, did not respond.

Questions asked of the candidates were:
1. What should be the State's role in financing public education?
2. What factors do you feel are responsible for industrial firms leaving Michigan? What corrective measures should be taken?
3. What suggestions do you have for the use of the Wayne County Child Development Center?
4. What is your position on a State Land Use Bill? How would you implement your position?
5. What are your legislative priorities for the next two years?

A. Keep businesses in Michigan.

B. Work out a satisfactory solution for our educational financing.

C. Make being a member of the Legislature a full-time job, disallowing legislators to work at other businesses during the term of office.

PAUL Y. KADISH

Chairman of Board of Trustees, Schoolcraft College. On Board 5½ years. Democratic nominee State Senate, 1970. Graduate, Wayne State University. Major, Personnel Management and Industrial Relations. Recipient Community Leader of America Award, 1969. Member, Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Optimist Club. Former Livonia Jaycee.

1. The State must have the responsibility to provide adequate funding for all school children throughout the State. In providing a State Aid Formula, they must take into consideration the fast-growing school districts as well as the mature districts that are losing enrollment. An equalization factor must be included to provide for the district with a low tax base.

2. High Workman's Compensation costs. Difficulty in acquiring Products Liability Insurance and when available at very high cost. The Workman's Compensation Act needs to be completely rewritten to take into consideration some of the existing problems of both business and labor.

3. I strongly support the use of the Wayne County Child Development Center for educational purposes. Specifically, I support its use for the proposed consortium between WSU and Schoolcraft College.

4. I support a State Land Use Bill. Not being an expert in the field at this time, I would find it difficult to suggest the specifics that should be included in that bill.

5. The Single Business Tax must be amended to consider the needs of the Small Businessman.

Michigan's No-Fault Auto Insurance law must be seriously amended. New methods of financing education, other than the property tax must be seriously considered and a State Aid Formula provided that equally considers school children throughout the State.

PATRICK J. McDONALD

Member of army reserves; graduate of University of Detroit Law School, member State Bar of Michigan, American Bar Association; law

practice Redford Township; elected Redford Township Supervisor 1974; re-elected 1976. Accomplishments include a balanced budget \$64,000 surplus; paving; sidewalks; senior citizens program, Dial-A-Ride, Crime Prevention Bureau.

1. The state's role in education should be to assure that every individual has an opportunity for adequate education. Inequities exist in present methods of financing schools. The state should provide assistance to assure minimal standards of education, and schools should receive some local support to retain local control.

2. High cost of doing business; concentration of state's business in one industry; seasonal fluctuations. Remedies — Single Business Tax reform to attract service and high technology industries, Port Authority development, improving Port of Detroit facilities; budget stabilization plan resulting in more jobs and less unemployment cost.

3. Thirty-three percent of Northville Township land is used by non-tax contributing state and county prisons and hospitals, which require costly services of township government. Northville Township does not need another prison. A better use for the Development Center would be an education facility.

4. Long-range planning of land use is essential to conserve natural resources such as agricultural, forest, tourist lands, etc. I am concerned, however, about how H.B. 423 could affect local control, what mechanisms would be used to provide enforceability, and who would bear the cost of preparing local plans.

5. Legislative priorities would include fairer revenue sharing formula for the suburbs; more aid to suburban schools; review of the criminal code; funding for new prison construction; review of utility rate procedures; revision of single business tax; economy in state government and comprehensive senior citizens program

Republicans

JOSEPH J. BIDA

Car salesman, past sewer and water department director, Plymouth Township; director of public works, Plymouth City, Garden City; Sergeant U.S. Marine Corps, Marine Corps Reserve; Plymouth City Commissioner

since 1973; presently mayor Plymouth City; past president of Executive Parks Association and Southern Michigan Sewer and Water Association; past national director U.S. Jaycees.

1. The state must take a strong role in financing education since local districts have limited resources. I think it a mistake to eliminate local financing entirely because this would remove decision making to the state. Equitable treatment can be achieved through use of tax credits or exemptions for the elderly and fixed income people.

2. It seems obvious that the significant issue among industry is the Workmen's Compensation expense, the Employment Security Administration and single business tax implementation. I do not dispute the necessity for these programs but I question the administration of the programs. The legislature can and should tighten up these programs to eliminate excessive and fraudulent claims which drive up industrial and consumer costs.

3. I believe that this property would best be put on tax rolls which means business or commercial use. Failing to do that, I would urge the local school districts to utilize these buildings rather than involve themselves in costly building programs. Senior citizens need help and I would work closely with them, exploring every possible means of maintaining dignity and individual ability to support themselves.

4. The State Land Use proposal sounds good but I believe it would destroy local community involvement. We must retain control of government at local level. Unreasonable local control can be eliminated by the legislature simply by more precisely defining methods by which local units of government control land use.

5. There is a compelling necessity for revisions of the State Criminal Code to reflect the standard of certainty of punishment as well as uniformity of sentencing. This revision would also involve a revision in the method of handling juvenile crime to separate juvenile criminal from juvenile status offenders. Generally, I believe it more important to tighten up the laws to control administration of law rather than passage of new laws

MARY ELEANORE DUMAS
Third term Wayne County Board of Commissioners; formerly Schoolcraft College Trustee; Michigan Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee; executive board, United Community Services, Western Wayne Division; National Association Counties Crime and Public Safety Committee; Livonia Chamber of Commerce; Livonia Business and Professional Women; Soroptimist Women of Year, SEMCOG Council on Regional Development.

1. Legislators must find alternatives to property tax as sole basis for financing education. Ex. combination of income taxes, lottery receipts and use taxes. Legislature must adequately fund its mandated special education programs for retarded, handicapped, gifted and expand creative planning and financing for technical and career education for youths and adults

2. Abuses of Workmen's Compensation Act, voluntary quits provisions in Unemployment Act, burden of single business tax on small and intermediate businesses, excessive labor costs are driving out industries. Legislators must remedy Workman's Comp to provide rapid relief for entitled workers and equality for employers, amend the Unemployment Act and cooperate with business in providing constructive employment programs for youth. Legislature must fund aggressive campaign to attract diversified industry—including tax incentives, concentration on Michigan natural and recreational resources and development of port facilities.

3. The proposal for educational consortium combining innovative programs in agricultural research, health services, and vocational training with a conference center would reduce county costs and provide valuable services to our district. Should adjacent county property be selected for the federal solar energy research project, the educational community could provide valuable technical support. I oppose use of facilities for state corrections. Northville-Plymouth are overburdened with public institutions requiring extra police, fire and utility services and land exempted from tax rolls

4. Land Use Bill must protect flood plains, natural habitat, water resources, conserve diminishing agricultural lands, provide accessible recreational facilities. We must balance this with development of our natural gas and mineral resources and orderly development of housing, transportation and industries to provide jobs. Local governments should be included in planning and encouraged to coordinate with other communities. Equitable compensation is due communities with tax bases reduced by public land use policies.

5. Revision of juvenile code, mandatory minimum sentencing, court reform, business and labor law reform, update obsolete county statutes.

R. ROBERT GEAKE

B.S., special education; M.A., guidance and counseling; Ph.D., education and psychology, all from University of Michigan. Elected Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, 1969; board chairman, 1971. Elected Michigan House of Representatives 1972, re-elected 1974 and 1976. Member, House of Representatives standing committees on education, public health (vice chairman), mental health, and elections.

1. The state must place a higher budgetary priority on public education. Over the last six years, welfare spending has increased 243 percent, while aid to education has increased only 65 percent. I support state matching of all locally voted millage, not just the 28 mills under the present (Bursley) formula. Further, we should provide full funding for special education, vocational education, transportation, and other categorical programs

2. Industrial firms are leaving Michigan because of the high cost of doing business here compared to

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NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP

A Public Hearing will be held on Friday, February 25, 1977 at 8 p.m. at the Salem Township Hall to hear the following requests:

1. A request by Detroit Edison Company to construct 345 KV electric transmission line with 2 structures to be located on West side of Corridor North of Joy Road, Section 36 Salem Township.
2. A request by Fox Hills Country Club to permit dancing at Wedding Reception held at Fox Hills Country Club — located at 8768 North Territorial Road, Salem Township.
3. A request by Angelo DiPonio and Margaret DiPonio for the removal of sand and gravel from a 24 20 acre parcel located at the Northeast corner of Curtis and 5 Mile Roads, known as the former Washtenaw County gravel pit. The petitioner will also present a plan of restoration of the area

R J Knight, Secretary
Salem Township
Zoning Board of Appeals.

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BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING — DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Parts of Section 1, T.1.S., R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows:

1. Lot number 99 of "GRAND VIEW ACRES SUBDIVISION Of Part of the S.W. ¼ of Section 1, T.1.S., R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan" as recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, Page 13, Wayne County Records, and
2. Land beginning at the intersection of the Easterly line of Smock Road with the East and West Quarter Section Line of said Section 1 (said point being also the Northeasterly corner of GRAND VIEW ACRES SUBDIVISION) thence, along the easterly line of Smock Road, S 0 degrees 16' W. 438.03 feet; thence N. 88 degrees 42' E. 430.29 feet; thence S. 1 degree 01' W. 52.0 feet; thence N. 86 degrees 58' E. 379.69 feet to the North and South Quarter Section Line of said Section 1; thence, along said North and South Quarter Section Line, N. 0 degrees 54' E. 502.23 feet to the Center of Section 1; thence, along the East and West Quarter Section Line of said Section 1, 815.03 feet to the Point of Beginning, and
3. Lots numbered 1, 2 and 3 of the subdivision of "Meadowbrook Estates of West ½ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 1 and 15 acres off from the West Side of the E. ½ of the S.E. ¼ of said Section 1, T.1.S., R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan" as recorded in Liber 43 of Plats, Page 97, Wayne County Records.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following — described improvement:

SEWER MAINS TO SERVE THE ABOVE — DESCRIBED LANDS:

and has tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

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

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet on March 3rd, 1977, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 16300 Sheldon Road for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

Clarice Sass, Clerk
Northville Township

Publish:
February 16, February 23, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, Owner.

Separate sealed bids for Base Paving for Northville Township Center will be received by Ms. Clarice Sass at the office of Northville Township Clerk — 16300 Sheldon Road until 2:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T. March 2, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
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The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Publish: February 9, 1977

Ms. Clarice Sass, Township Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 77-58.01
MECHANICAL CODE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE 1975 BOCA BASIC MECHANICAL CODE AND ANY AMENDMENTS, SUPPLEMENTS AND REVISIONS THEREOF TO BE KNOWN AS THE MECHANICAL CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01 Under authority of Section 7.7 of the Charter of the City of Novi, all provisions of the 1975 BOCA BASIC MECHANICAL CODE, and accumulated amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, as prepared by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois, are hereby adopted, enacted and made part of this Ordinance by reference.

Section 2.01. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the MECHANICAL CODE ORDINANCE of the City of Novi.

Section 3.01. Ordinance No. 73-58, entitled MECHANICAL CODE ORDINANCE, of the City of Novi is hereby repealed

Section 4.01. Any person who shall violate any provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, together with costs of prosecution

Section 5.01. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication in full as prescribed by the City Charter

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi this 14TH day of February, 1977

Gilbert Henderson
MAYOR
Geraldine Stipp
CLERK

CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance passed at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 14th day of February, 1977

Notice is Given that copies of the 1975 BOCA Basic Mechanical Code are available at the office of the City Clerk for public distribution.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Meet your state senate candidates

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surrounding states. Present Michigan law permits rampant abuse of the workman's compensation and unemployment compensation systems, driving up costs for employers. The new Single Business Tax, which taxes gross rather than profits, also must be amended or repealed.

3. Wayne County should sell the old Child Development Center property, which is costing taxpayers \$300,000 a year to maintain — vacant! My first choice would be sale to private developers so that the land could go on the tax rolls. Second choice would be an educational use by the public schools or Schoolcraft College. I oppose lease of the property to the state for a prison.

4. House Bill 4234, which I co-sponsored, would establish state planning authority for land use in cooperation with local governments. A comprehensive state land use plan is needed to save the cities and preserve farm and recreation lands. Farm land should be assessed at agricultural, not subdivision rates.

5. To improve Michigan's criminal justice system, including mandatory minimum sentencing, parole reform, and stiffer penalties for juvenile offenders.

To improve the quality of, and financial support for, public education. Welfare reform.

To improve Michigan's business climate and reduce unemployment. Environmental protection legislation.

To raise the legal drinking age. To help senior citizens and others on fixed incomes.

Property tax relief. Mental health services. Passage of the Revised Public Health Code.

RAYMOND KIMBLE

Elected city official, past member board of directors Kiwanis Club of Linden, Fenton Township. Served on several committees. Past senior vice commander VFW, active in Boy Scout, youth activity committee. Certificate of attendance from GMI, U-M-Flint Junior College, served on human relations committee representing Plymouth Township, participated in youth activities committee.

1. I support absolute control of our schools. State financing would circumvent our values and conception of education. As an alternative a no strings attached federal revenue sharing plan.

2. Single Business tax, cheaper labor, tax incentive approach, absence of organized labor — reasons for industry leaving Michigan. Diversification of employment, competition between insurance group plans as opposed to Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Availability of skilled and professional labor force. Few corrective measures to be taken.

3. Research complex preferably private. State has tendency to be shorter duration. Research activities to be approved by county and contiguous communities. Property handicapped training center, industrial office complex. Computer data processing center, Schoolcraft College and Wayne State Community College extensions. Property must be utilized on a year-round basis.

4. An extremely controversial environmental bill. As it presently stands this would set up a state land use commission to inventory our resources and plan their use. Vested interest groups, governmental and developers would constantly be demanding rezoning. To implement my position I would propose environmental impact study on new development. I would make it mandatory that residential area reserve developed recreational area. Protect agricultural areas from desecration.

5. I would like to continue to attract Solar Energy research to the institutions of Michigan. Creating employment and energy generating systems. There are diversified ways of generating energy which should be initiated immediately.

I also believe that society has a permanent and deep-rooted obligation to its aged and its sick.

Inflation is taking its toll on the fixed income of the elderly. With proper legislation relating to property tax and cost of living adjustments these people could still enjoy the comfort and pride of ownership if they so desired.

JANE K. MOEHLE

Charter trustee, vice chair and chairperson, Schoolcraft College — 11 years. Past president, American Association-University Women and Plymouth Symphony Society. Trustee-Plymouth Historical Museum. Ph.D. Wayne State University. Dean of Women-University of Illinois. Director, student affairs-Jewish Hospital, nursing school. Director, community college affairs—Michigan Department of Education.

1. The state's role should be to supplement local revenues to provide relevant and adequate educational opportunities for all state residents. Its role is also to provide leadership and funding to develop programs aimed at specific problems and constituents.

2. The factors that have been responsible for industrial firms leaving Michigan have been inflation, high taxes, and high labor costs.

Amendments to the Single Business

The music program and implementation of suggested changes is currently being discussed by the administrative team of the Novi School District.

Those changes were suggested in a report from district music coordinator Craig Strain who discussed them in person with the school board at a recent special study session. The report had been requested by the school board.

Strain made the following recommendations:

• All music, music supplies, music materials and instruments be purchased from a central fund by requisition through the district music coordinator.

• Music budget for 1977-78 of \$8,130. • Funds should be allowed to accumulate in order to make major purchases which normally do not occur every year.

• Purchase recorders, Orff instruments and music books to bring elementary music supplies to minimal

Tax, reforms to eliminate the double-dipping in workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation are needed. Maintaining a balanced budget and maintaining the current level of taxation should help to contain inflation.

3. I am on record opposing its use for another penal institution. I would prefer utilizing it for public and private educational opportunities to residents of Senate District 14.

4. As senator I would encourage the development of local land use plans so that whatever legislation is developed statewide, local information and needs would be incorporated. In order to assist local communities in preserving their open lands, state funding may be needed to supplement tax losses to local communities. I support preservation of our fast disappearing natural resources and land.

5. My legislative priorities for 77-78 include:

Adequate financing of Education at all levels.

Revision of Workmen's Compensation Act.

Implementation of recommendations made by Governor's Efficiency Task Force.

Social welfare reform. Criminal justice system in Michigan. Efficient legislative agendas in Senate.

Sufficient support for mental health facilities

Novi considers music changes

standards at an estimated cost of \$4,200.

• Additional \$500 to Middle School choir to establish choir library.

• Middle School choir be offered to eighth graders as alternative to performing arts requirements.

• Seventh grade 12 weeks performing arts section become performance oriented.

• Give scheduling of music students higher priority.

• Create district string program including one of three plans: Plan A — beginning strings grades 5-12, intermediate and advanced where warranted; Plan B — Beginning strings grades 6-12, intermediate and advanced where warranted; Plan C — Beginning strings grades 6-8, intermediate and advanced where warranted.

• Attempts should be made to enhance image and need for music programs in the total educational system;

• Explore possibility of an

elementary choir.

• Allow private lessons until school building closes.

• Job description be drawn up for district music coordinator position.

• Contractual language be considered for district music coordinator to cover any applicable aspects needed such as observing and evaluating responsibilities.

• Supplementary pay rates should be established to compensate teachers for high school musical production, drama, vocal, instrumental and choreography.

Strain pushed verbally the concept of establishing a stronger continuing string program.

"Our commitment to those students who have invested time and money is not to say sorry we can't continue it," said Strain. "Most schools recognize strings on an equal basis with vocal and brass no matter what the size of the school."

Strain also contended that the concept students have of music classes

is unfavorable and something should be done to turn it around.

"There's this image now we're in the big leagues and we've got to take serious college courses," said Strain. "I think we should view the student as if he's on a special track and we've spent a lot of money on him."

On the question of allowing private tutors to use the schools beyond normal school hours and until the janitor leaves, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz pointed out that "there was a question of using the building beyond this time (normal school hours) when a private tutor is receiving remuneration without paying for heat or lights."

Strain, however, contended "If it's legitimate at 4:30 it's legitimate at 5:30 as long as janitors are already there."

On the question of budgeting out money for items through the district coordinator, Dr. Kratz noted that such an action would require a revamping of the current method.

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PAUL KADISH

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We are sending PAUL KADISH to Lansing as our State Senator because:

1. We are not happy with the lack of attention and financing that our schools are receiving from the State and we want something done about it.
2. We don't think our 'Retired Parents' and disabled friends and neighbors should have to pay school taxes and risk the danger of losing their homes.
3. We must find a better way to finance our schools other than penalizing people for owning their own homes.
4. We think the NO-FAULT Auto Insurance Law must be changed to better protect the innocent victim of an accident.
5. The Single Business Tax must be amended or repealed. The small business people of our community have been hurt seriously by your failure to do your legislative homework.

We believe that PAUL KADISH has some of the answers to the problems facing our State and Community. His business experience and proven ability as Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Schoolcraft College qualifies him well to help find the answers to our problems. . . . WE HOPE YOU'LL LISTEN TO HIM!!

ELECT

PAUL KADISH

STATE SENATOR

VOTE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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- To Provide Adequate Local Law Protection for Your Homes and Families

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- Assistance to the Handicapped
- Emergency Medical Services to Your Community

I HAVE WORKED TO RETURN DOLLARS TO YOUR CITY OR TOWNSHIP

- Revenue Sharing, CETA Jobs, Community Development Funds
- Local Law Enforcement Projects, Summer Jobs for Kids

THE FUTURE WILL PROVE MARY IS A DOER AS YOUR STATE SENATOR

I WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT AGAINST CRIME

- For Mandatory Minimum Sentencing of Criminals
- Automatic Waiver to Adult Courts of Older Juveniles Charged with Serious Assault
- Adequate funding for Local Police Programs
- Reform of the State Penal and Parole Systems

I WILL WORK TO PROVIDE TAX REFORMS AND JOBS

- Elimination of the Single Business Tax
- Amendment of the Workmens Compensation Act to Provide Equal Treatment for Employers and Workers

I WILL DO MY BEST TO ELIMINATE FRAUD IN THE STATE WELFARE SYSTEM

I WILL SUPPORT THE RIGHTS OF SENIOR CITIZENS To Property Tax Relief & Adequate Middle Income Housing Ensure Their Participation in Community Planning

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Speaking for The Record

Law may halt secret sessions

Threat of fines and jail sentences hopefully will put an end this spring to "secret meetings" that often are mis-labeled "executive sessions," "work sessions," "private meetings," "executive conferences," "budget studies," etc.

Public officials who are so upset by the Open Meetings law, which goes into effect in April, have only themselves to blame for its existence. They so abused the existing laws that public demand pushed the new law through the state legislature over a mountain of opposition.

Actually, the new law is a boiled down version of a far tougher bill initially introduced in the legislature. Nevertheless, it represents, in our opinion, a much-needed mechanism to defuse pompous public servants who have persisted in breaking the law year after year.

Existing laws, according to the state attorney general's office, make "secret meetings" unlawful. They do nearly everything the new law does except provide penalties for the violators.

And therein lies the clout. "When a few officials start getting fined and start serving some jail sentences the word will quickly get around that lawbreaking is unhealthy," according to the AG.

Having fought, often unsuccessfully, against law-breaking officials in communities served by our newspapers, we are buoyed by the new law and we fully intend to use it in protecting the public's right to know.

The new law provides that the attorney general, county prosecutor or any citizen may, through the court, force compliance with the law. More importantly, it provides that violators may be fined up to \$1,000 for the first offense, and up to \$2,000 and one-year imprisonment for the second offense.

Here are some of the kinds of violations we will be looking for:

- Officials who meet in secret to deliberate exempted matters but who proceed to discuss non-exempted matters.
- Officials who discuss public business in secret and then make their decisions in public.
- Officials who call "quickie" meetings without properly notifying the public of the time, place and purpose of the meetings.
- Officials who study budgets in secret.
- Officials who meet in homes, restaurants, and other such places to conduct public business.
- Officials who interview executive candidates in secret.

They deny it, of course, but historically school boards have been the worst violators of the existing anti-secrecy laws. Despite warnings, prodding, public disclosure, etc., they have flouted the law and thereby the constituents they serve. One need only read a recent memo in the state's school boards' official publication to see their disrespect of laws and the public.

It suggests school boards should hurry up their secret interviews of superintendent candidates before the new law takes effect.

That such secret interviews are presently unlawful under its own new school code matters not. What counts, apparently, is that unlawful interviews be made before school board members face fines or jail sentences.

One last point:

It long ago became obvious to us that far too many candidates for office say one thing when campaigning, another when they finally gain office. For years, upon interviewing candidates, we have asked their position on secret meetings. And it's amazing how quickly many forget their pledge for total openness.

Once in office, it apparently becomes more important to acquiesce to peer pressure in order to become a good member of the "team" than stand on one's conviction.

Threat of jail should help such officials preserve their honor.

Openness means public has responsibility, too

The new Open Meetings law is only as good as the people want it to be. Without the attendance of people at public meetings, the openness of public bodies is meaningless.

We are reminded of the philosophical question, if a tree falls in a forest and you were not present can you prove the falling tree made a noise?

Attendance at public meetings is positive evidence to public bodies that citizens are interested in their deliberations and actions.



JULIE BRYANT

YES . . .

To answer yes to this question you would have to be in favor of capital punishment. I am.

People have a basic fear of dying. Bringing back capital punishment would be a deterrent to crime — a disease which society has been unsuccessfully battling for years.

The question brings up the Gary Gilmore case which turned out to be a circus. We have catered to the criminal before but this was the ultimate.

Sure, if someone feels guilty enough about killing someone to want to die he should be executed. But murderers should not have any kind of right to make that decision. The people they killed did not ask to be put to death.

Lifers who would have been executed in the past are now causing overcrowded prisons and costing taxpayers money.

A person who commits a murder today is set free in 20 years. I don't want these people put back into society.

While murderers are set free, members of society carry guns and hide in their homes living in fear.

What has happened to our rights — to be free to walk down a street at night, to be free from worrying that one of our loved ones may be the next one added to the rising homicide statistic.

Julie Bryant
Howell

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Speaking for Myself

Execute lifers upon request?



REV. GEORGE P. JEROME

NO . . .

While Western society has never maintained that under no circumstances may life be taken, the principle which it has accepted is that innocent human life is sacred.

This respect for human life is one of the distinguishing marks between Western society and the totalitarian societies of the East. It is deeply rooted in experience and history, and, above all, in religion.

"Thou shalt not kill" is an unequivocal command derived from our Jewish heritage whose full implications have been worked out in Christian doctrine.

Some Christians have taken the contrary position, but there is general agreement among those who understand their faith that they should be opposed to capital punishment.

Christianity is a religion of charity and mercy whose purpose is to call sinners and criminals not to justice but to repentance. Can one imagine the Founder of Christianity insisting on the imposition of the death penalty to a penitent criminal?

Apart from religious considerations, a heavy burden of proof rests upon those who seek to justify a policy of capital punishment as its deterrent effect has never been established.

The majority of capital offenses are committed by persons in an abnormal emotional state or by fanatics or by psychopaths.

Reverend George P. Jerome
Northville

State senate field narrowed to five

One week from today voters in the 14th state senatorial district (which includes Northville Township and the city of Northville in Wayne County) will nominate Democratic and Republican candidates for the seat recently vacated by now-Congressman Carl Pursell.

There are 10 hats in the ring and, we believe, five of them would fit the district nicely.

On the Democratic ballot Paul Y. Kadish and Patrick J. McDonald stand out as the best qualified.

The Republicans we favor are Mary E. Dumas, Jane K. Moehle and Northville's own State Representative R. Robert Geake.

Very frankly we believe if any one of the above-named candidates wins the final election the 14th district will have competent representation.

Kadish has demonstrated his community interest as a member of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees. He is the board's current chairman.

At 29 McDonald can provide veteran credentials as twice-elected supervisor of politically-volatile Redford Township and winner over a recall effort. An attorney who does not believe in conducting a practice while holding office, "young" McDonald is impressively mature.

Of the Republicans we must remind voters in our circulation area that Geake is a hometown boy, and all things being equal, this has to be a plus for the district.

On the other hand, if he loses as state senate nominee, he's still the community's state representative.

Geake has demonstrated that he is conscientious and dedicated to his duties in the legislature.

As this area's Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas is a real winner. Like Geake, if she loses the senate competition, the district will still enjoy her representation at the county level. She's an energetic worker who has never failed to respond to Northville's needs.

Republican Nominee Moehle has won her spurs in public office as a member of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees. A Plymouth resident, she is a highly intelligent, deeply involved woman of the community. One of her pluses would be an ability to maintain open lines of communication with those holding conflicting viewpoints.

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Readers Speak

Urges Eight Mile bridge for Amerman students

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Northville City Council, local and state politicians; to the Northville Board of Education and superintendent of schools; and to those who say "We love your children."

The tragedy involving one young Gentry Smith of Amerman School, who was injured at Eight Mile and Center Street on Tuesday morning, February 8th, could have been avoided... and I'm asking you "city fathers and mothers" to use your weight and influence to protect our kids in the same manner that horses get protection when they go to the track a mile up the road.

With the increase of the population in our area — with new subdivisions north and west of the school — with traffic increasing day by day — with construction trucks and vehicles on the increase, a child or maybe two or three children will be killed before you decide something about giving them protection. This I'm assured of — but I'm asking you not to wait but to do something now!

A horse gets more protection in this town than a student crossing Eight Mile Road to get to Amerman. Because horses have got to practice and run, local police officers are stationed at the intersection of the track and the street lights stop traffic in all directions 'til horse gets safely to the track or barns area. Traffic comes to a standstill — nothing moves but the horse!

But a mile north of the track one safety crossing guard, who does an admirable job, runs from one side of the street to the other controlling traffic and moving the kids safely to school and back and he's getting more exercise and track time than horse gets — and this I'm also assured of.

It's becoming too much for one man to handle. We need a bridge for walkers similar to those on Eight Mile from the high school to the athletic field and that at Moraine Elementary.

The bridge will protect our kids. That's the purpose of it, and traffic can move more freely and that's another advantage of it. But most important it will assure parents that when they send their kids to school their child won't end up in a hospital or the morgue.

If you, who are in office, can't find the money — oh, I know it's going to cost and "we're always broke" — if you can't fight red tape and there's a lot of that, too — then get out of office because you don't deserve to be a "city father or mother" and you can't profess

to love our kids.

Chances are that before you read this letter some steps will be taken by yourselves — but follow through. We don't want a bridge to be a memorial to anyone — then it's too late.

In the meantime get some cops out there on Eight Mile and Center Street to assist the crossing guard. I know they love kids more than horses.

N. Nick Serkaian

Seek safety action

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Northville city manager with a copy to The Record.

Dear Mr. Walters:

I am very concerned about the intersection of Eight Mile and Sheldon roads. After making several calls and contacts about this matter, I feel it is necessary to write you concerning this problem.

First of all, there is a Traffic Order no. 76-2 approved by the City Council on May 3, 1976 that there should be "No right turn on red" signs for both south and northbound traffic on Center Street. Evidently there were signs up some time ago, but now they have been taken down. As far as I can find out, there has been no Traffic Control Order to remove them, or at least it is not in the book at the city offices. Under what authority were the signs taken down and for what reasons?

Secondly, there are no white crossing lines painted on either Sheldon or Eight Mile at the school crossing. It seems this is an essential part of making drivers aware that this particular intersection is a school crossing. Signs alone are not effective. Drivers usually observe these lines, but without them they creep up on the intersection, giving little room for children to cross.

Thirdly, the section of Sheldon just north of Eight Mile is congested badly by the fact that the school bus must come out the Amerman driveway, which is practically at the corner, blocking or almost blocking heavy auto traffic at a time when the whole area is swarming with small, hurrying, sometimes heedless children.

These problems as well as left hand turns being made onto Eight Mile from Sheldon make the crossing guard's job that much more difficult. But this corner is not only a problem during school hours — children attend after-

school and recreational activities both at the high school and at Amerman. At these times there is no available crossing guard to help children cross.

A number of things could be done to improve the safety of this corner:

—The ban on right turns could be re-imposed.

—The crossing lines could be painted on the roads.

—The traffic light could be regulated to show red on all four sides for an interval, during school traffic hours.

—A manual push button control light could be installed like the one on Seven Mile and Sheldon which lets the horses cross to get to Northville Downs (Can't we be as careful of the children as we are of the horses?).

—An overhead crossing bridge could be built like the one at Eight Mile and Lanthorn Lane.

—A left turn lane on Eight Mile Road at Sheldon, and possibly a right turn lane also would give pedestrians a clearer idea of what to expect from the traffic.

I think the whole question of what to do ought to be studied by the City Council, as well as by the Manager's office and the Board of Education with input from the affected citizens. But I do not think there is any question that something does need to be done. And it should not wait forever. These children's lives are important to us parents.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Totten

Donations sought

To the Editor:

Spring will really come soon! It is time to appeal to all people who are concerned about children. The Hawthorn chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children are again trying to raise money to help the children at Hawthorn Center and the teenagers at the Northville State Hospital with their annual rummage sale.

When you are cleaning this spring will you consider these children who need all our support in their fight to regain their health? What we are looking for are the following items if you care enough to donate them:

Children's clothing, shoes, toys; baby

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You can even get a tax deduction for donations if you will leave your name and address with your donations.

Please leave your donations on the porch at 605 Grace Street (1½ blocks south of Eight Mile Road). If you care to donate baked goods for our sale please call me, 349-7197.

Many thanks again,
Shirley Matthews

Criticizes editorial

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to recent articles in this newspaper which disturb me because by innuendoes and false reporting they impugn the character of many board members, including myself.

The first matter that should be correctly stated is in regard to my applying for the recent appointment to the board. The paper improperly stated that Sylvia Gucken asked me to apply for the appointment. This in fact is an untruth. Sylvia never asked me to apply, she did thank me for applying after I had applied.

Mr. Nieuwkoop did speak to me about applying but, even this requires clarification. The Nieuwkoop family and ours have been friends for several years. We often do things together, and, it was on one of these occasions, last September, when Sylvia first indicated she would be leaving, that Roger said to me, "you should put your name in Marty." At that time there would have been approximately ten months to the appointment, a period of time which I found too long. Of course, Sylvia did not leave until February 1, 1977, and the appointment was made for a five month period. I honestly felt that my past experience might be helpful for that short period of time. I made up my own mind to apply without having been asked by any board member since September.

The editorial two weeks ago, I believe, is irresponsible. Based on hearsay the editor has implied that board members have established who will be appointed to Dr. Mandell's seat. To my knowledge, this is totally and completely false. By making such comments the newspaper may have discouraged qualified, interested people from applying because the paper has told them they have no chance.

The recent editorial would have us believe that it is dark and sinister for board members to ask personal acquaintances (that they believe are qualified) to apply for board vacancies. On the contrary, I believe it is the duty of all board members as well as all citizens to ask those people they believe can best serve, to put their name in for the appointment. The person asked can then make up his or her mind as to

whether or not they will apply. The board can then make a selection from the qualifications of those who have applied.

I look forward to seeing many well qualified candidates for the board position which will be vacated by Dr. Mandell.

Martin L. Rinehart
45764 Clement Ct.


EDITOR'S NOTE: If the person who wrote the letter concerning the Northville State Police Post will sign the letter mailed to The Record this past week it will be published. Letters to the editor require handwritten signatures and the addresses and telephone numbers of the writers. Writers may, however, request that their names not be published.

Invite children to try for play

Tryouts for youngsters from eight to eleven years old who can sing will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 this Friday for "Fiddler on the Roof", spring musical to be given at Northville High School.


Director Kurt Kinde said he will be casting four parts — two for girls and two for boys.

Since more than 500 children appeared to try-out for parts in "Sound of Music", he added, children only will be considered Friday who arrive by 5:30 p.m.



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Seek water problem solution

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The board Thursday gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the project. Only James Nowka was absent. The resolution stated, "If the people come in with a petition (for water lines), the township will do everything possible to get water to them."

A meeting of residents who were without water was scheduled for Monday morning with the supervisor to discuss special assessment districts to be petitioned for, but, Grier said, a high priority commitment made it impossible for him to meet with them.

He said he was trying to reschedule the meeting for later this week.

At Thursday's meeting Rosemary Hagge, who stated she is a real estate associate with Thompson-Brown Company, said she knows purchasers are interested in property on Eight Mile east of Moraine School owned by the Salvation Army if water is available.

A township water system, Grier pointed out, would enable more development. Engineer William Mosher said it also would permit smaller lots.

Mosher also warned that "where you put water in, you've got to take it away," indicating that sewers also would be necessary at some time in the township. Asked if they would be necessary for a Hillcrest-Taft Colony area if water lines are installed, he said he couldn't say for sure but that it would be "close."

Replacement of the city line long has been sought with the city now refusing to service it and threatening to shut it down completely.

Trustee John Swienkowski recalled that a special assessment district petition had been circulated before in the area but had not garnered the required 51 percent of residents' signatures.

He also noted that Wayne County Health Department has been on the verge of condemning the line.

Grier said it is his understanding that the line will be secured (shut) in six months.

Because of township growth, he stated, he felt it was time to consider starting a township water system with a 16-inch main and connectors from Beck to Main, Seven Mile-Beck to Northville City limits, Main Street-Beck to city limits and Clement Road, Seven Mile to Main. The cost of \$658,000, Grier said, would be a township bond issue.

Grier said the special assessment district proposed would be a temporary solution in the West Main-Clement area. It would have to include an arrangement with the city, which

Grier thought was possible, for water connection to lines that service the hill (Lexington Commons) adjacent.

The estimated \$199,000 cost to be divided among 85 residents would be a flat amount each, it was suggested, of \$2,341.

Grier said 39 residents in the area are without water as they are on the outdated line. The rest have their own wells.

Larry Sheehan, owner of a large piece of property at the top of the hill at Bloomcrest and Northview, said he has had water problems and would be happy to have a water system as suggested.

Visitors welcomed at college

Vocational Education Week (VEW), February 6-12, has prompted Dean Ted Diebel to remind area residents that the visitor's welcome mat is always out at Schoolcraft College.

Vincent Mastro receives degree

Vincent M. Mastro, 22407 Cranbrook Drive, Novi, has been awarded an MUP degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

10 students to Schoolcraft. This includes young people directly from high schools and older adults who return for in-service training, upgrading or re-training for new careers.

For information about vocational technical offerings, telephone the Schoolcraft admissions office at 591-6400.

extension 228. Tours may be arranged through college relations, extension 320.

Will give paper on mice

Carolyn W. Calmes, 45295 Clement Court, from Northville High School, has been selected to participate in the 13th Annual Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, to be held at the McGregor Conference Center, Wayne State University on March 4 and 5.

Carolyn will present her paper "The Effects of Varying Levels of Chlorine On Appearance and Behaviour of Mice."

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"The Blue Hammer," Ross Macdonald; Lew Archer investigates the theft of a picture painted by a long-vanished artist from a prosperous but unpleasant middle-aged couple.

"Pardon Me, You're Stepping on my Eyeball," Paul Zindel; Two alienated teenagers learn to cope with their personal problems by being honest with each other.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Realities of Nutrition," Ronald Deutsch; Extensive discussions of weight control, food processing, food labeling, personal health, and community and world food problems, in addition to basic information about food and nutrients.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"Voyage: A Novel of 1896," Sterling Hayden; Using the shipping industry as a microcosm for a turbulent period in our nation's history, this is a tale of the sea, a portrait of the Robber Barons of the Gilded Age, a look at the first stirrings of the labor movement, and an epic vision of a watershed year in American history.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Roosevelt and Churchill, 1939-1941," Joseph Lash; A narrative of a unique partnership between two egocentric men whose affection for each other altered the course of history.

"No-Fault Marriage," Marcia Lasswell; Explains how couples can learn to adapt the techniques of the trained marital therapist and use them in successful self-counseling.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Thank You, Amelia Bedelia," Peggy Parish; A story of Amelia Bedelia and the topsy-turvy state of the house when she was asked to make ready for Great Aunt Myra's visit.

Drip, drip . . .

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doubt that students' attitudes are affected by what he calls an "embarrassing condition."

"They (students) like to have a nice, clean building," he said. "It (the leaks) could be part of the reason that students don't take as much pride in the school as they should."

"They feel that nobody else cares."

The problem is that the roof—as well as other parts of the building—has been generally neglected since the school opened in 1959.

"Maintenance usually takes a back seat to instruction," said Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for finance.

The contract for a new roof, which will be funded from a 1972 bond issue, should be awarded at the March 14 school board meeting, three days after the bids are opened.

Work could start immediately, but the combination of gobs of hot tar, a school full of kids, various pieces of equipment and, more than likely, much rain has led some to suggest that the work could be done more quickly, safely and efficiently in July.

Both Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operations, and Ralph Robinson, newly-appointed supervisor of maintenance and buildings, lean in that direction.

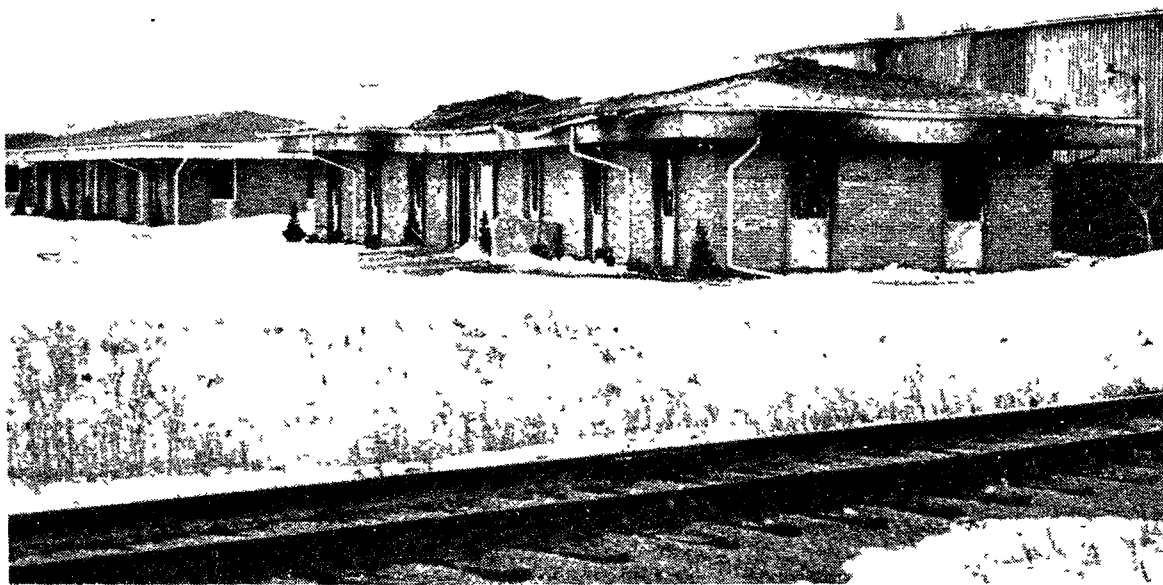
"But that's not to say that they are not going to get started right away," said Goulding.

The new roof—whose cost was estimated at \$30,000 a year ago—and a new heating system for Moraine Elementary may be more than the \$38,000 left in the 1972 bond issue can cover.

"The excess will have to come out of 'capital outlay improvements' from the general fund," said Goulding.

The school board, he said, was committed to replacing the high school roof—a position that those at the high school can only applaud.

The day they see the last leaky drop from the ceiling cannot come too soon.



BURNED OUT—A fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed a section of office space in the Martin Land complex Saturday night. The space, just recently leased by Johnson and Davison, a plastics firm, was

gutted by the blaze. Wixom firefighters and departments from several neighboring communities fought the five-hour fire and kept it from spreading into the adjoining warehouse area.

Traffic light Win at music festival

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reviewed by June, Grier said. The Northville Road, Phoenix, Hines Drive intersection now is under study and should be completed in May.

Grier said he also has requested that the Silver Springs entrance at Eight Mile be looked into for a light as traffic problems are reported there.

At the meeting the board approved an agreement with King's Mill Association that it will reimburse the township for Detroit Edison billing for a light at the south entrance at an estimated yearly cost of \$123.

Okay land plan

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On the map proposed by the City of Novi, there is no agricultural property east of Beck Road in the city except the Meyer Farm on 12 Mile.

Kriewall said that no action was taken on the plan by SEMCOG at its February meeting. He does, however, expect action in March and admitted that no one knows exactly how much SEMCOG will listen to the city's input on the plan.

"There is some logic involved in our schedule," commented Kriewall. "We couldn't find any logic in their schedule."

Eleven students placed in either the first or second division of the district solo and ensemble festival held this past weekend, according to Janith Rolston, Novi Middle School band director.

A group flute trio made up of Cundy Borsvold, Lauren McQuade, and Kathy Perttunen received a first division rating. Receiving second division ratings were: Kathy Dale and Kevin Heathcoat for flute and French horn duet; Susan Hager for clarinet solo; Michael Kamish for trombone solo; Carla Cornett and Myra Pukey

for flute duet; and Michele Kamish and Lauren McQuade for flute duet.

This is the first year

Novi Middle School students have participated in the festival. There were five division ratings possible.

Seeking designs

With less than two weeks left before the deadline, the Northville Public Library encourages community students from grades 1 through 12 to create designs for bookmarks, in a contest sponsored by the library.

Four winners, based on grade levels, will have

the honor of seeing their designs in print during National Library Week in April.

All entries must be received at the library by Monday, February 28. More detailed information on the contest is available at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Maxwell indicted in fraud

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Maxwell's arraignment on the charge is set for February 18

He faces up to 60 years in prison and \$12,000 fine if convicted on each of the 12 counts which carry maximum convictions of five years and \$1,000 fine.

Maxwell is currently out of jail on \$15,000 cash or surety bond for his alleged involvement in an "arson-for-profit" scheme in the April 1976 fire which destroyed the vacant "Duke's by the Sea" bar on South Lake Drive in Novi.

Maxwell ran unsuccessfully for Novi City Council twice in 1975.

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A special meeting of the Northville board of education is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30.

The meeting was called to deal with a handful of items not covered from Monday's regular meeting.

Following the special meeting, the planned study session, which is also open to the public, will begin.

**Tax deadline
is extended**

Deadline for payment of Northville township tax bills without interest penalties was extended to February 28 by unanimous action of the board last Thursday.

It was pointed out that this action has become traditional, but Treasurer Richard M. Henningsen asked that it be made clear that "we do lose interest" with it.

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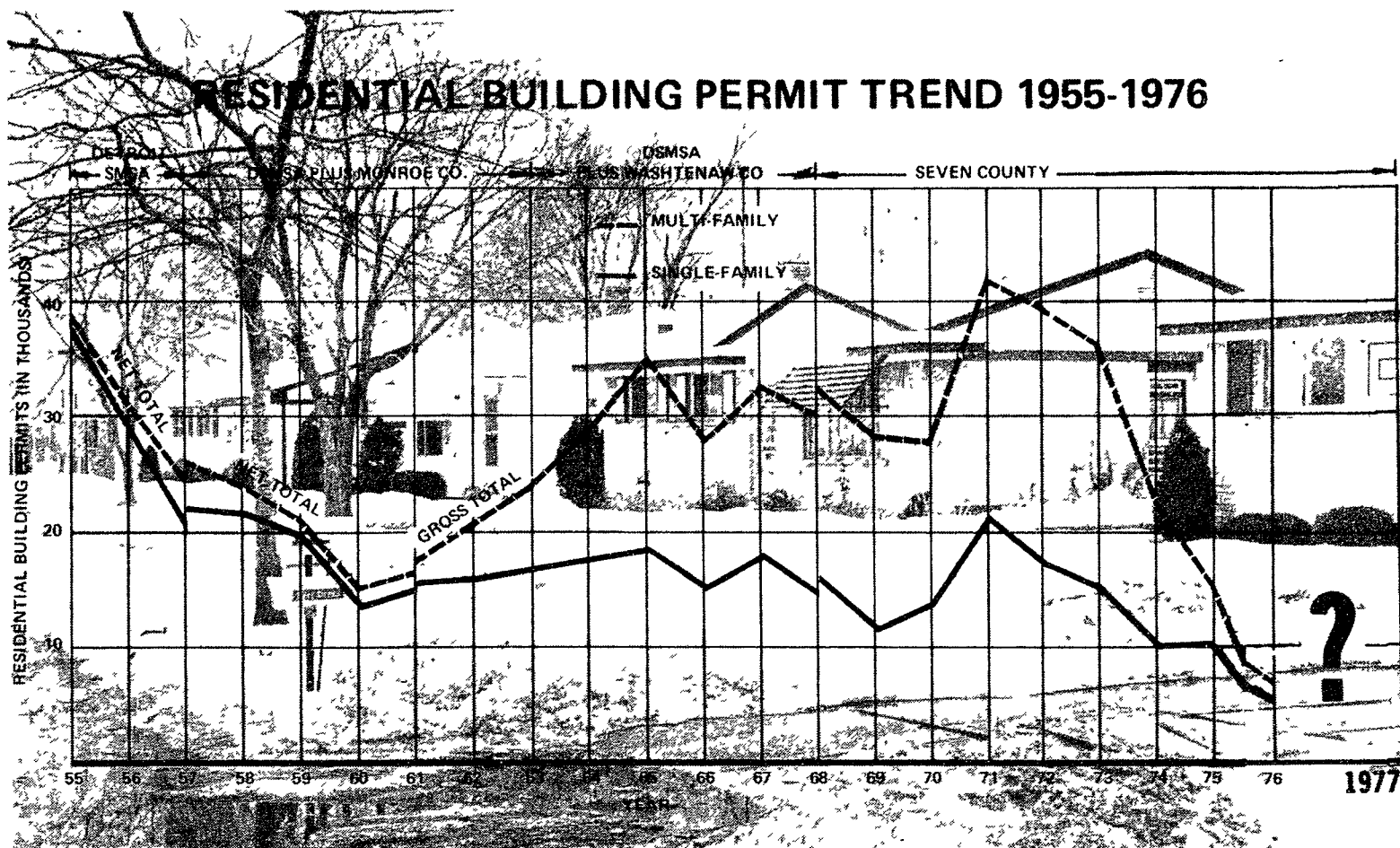
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A very good year seems to be in store for the building industry in this area, according to local officials.

Dennis Byrtus, head of the Livingston County Building Department, says that building permits so far this year are running ahead of last year.

"We're anticipating going over 700 single family residential permits in 1977," he said.

And, he adds, some county builders are more optimistic than that. They're

predicting a banner year of possibly up to 1,000 permits for single family residences.

Last year, the home permit total was about 520, which Byrtus labeled as "fair."

Troy Milligan, head of the Northville Building Department which serves the city and Northville Township, said, "I don't expect a land rush. But I think we will have a good year."

He said a good year means topping

last year's permit total. And that would take only one more permit.

Fred Greenspan, part owner of Greenspan Building Company, a major builder in the Northville- Novi-Plymouth area says, "We expect a banner year in 1977."

Walker Aaron, chief executive officer of the Livingston County First Federal Savings and Loan, also expects a very good year.

One municipality in this growth area, however, may not fare as well as others this year. South Lyon City Manager Alan Housler says the problem in the city of South Lyon is that a virtual moratorium has been imposed because the State Department of Natural Resources has indicated the city must upgrade and expand its sewage treatment plant to accommodate new building.

"We're hoping that construction on the plant will begin in late 1977," he said, noting also that the city is seeking grant monies for the needed expansion. But elsewhere in the South Lyon area (outside the city), Housler says, he expects 1977 will be a very good year.

If Livingston County does reach the 1,000 single family residential permit level predicted by some, then it would be a record year for the fastest growing county in Michigan.

The previous record of 1977 single family residential permits issued was

set in 1972, the middle year of a three-year, statewide boom period.

The fact that Livingston County is ahead of last year in permits issued, Byrtus said, is even more propitious, considering that this is the coldest winter on record. Inclement weather, of course, usually has a dampening effect on building applications and starts.

There are many factors responsible for the anticipated surge in building activity locally, officials note — availability of mortgage money and lower interest rates, buyer confidence in the economy and, ironically, inflation.

"Right now many financial institutions have an abundance of funds, as indicated by the drop in the mortgage interest rate from 9 to 8.75," says First Federal's Aaron. "How long those rates last will depend on demand and length of the building season and especially if weather permits an early spring start."

Aaron said he wouldn't be surprised to see some 8.5 percent interest rates available locally.

"Money," Aaron said, "is similar to apples. It's strictly supply and demand."

A relative period of economic stability also has spurred optimism. But there's a reverse side to that coin also.

"Building has been suppressed," Greenspan said in explaining the present upturn. "People have a pent up desire for good housing. They also want

to beat price increases."

About five years ago, the average cost of a home was \$35,000. Now the average price is near \$50,000.

People are apparently moving now to buy new homes in hopes of beating cost increases. Inflation, materials and labor cost increases have pushed prices constantly upward.

Greenspan and Aaron both said that when the increased demand for lumber hits, there will be more price increases.

As Greenspan put it, "The price can go through the roof."

"There are fewer lumber mills now," Greenspan explained, "and the Japanese are in the American market trying to buy all the lumber they can."

One aspect of building expected to remain stable, however, during 1977 is the building trades. Byrtus said that the trades are on the first year of two-year contracts negotiated about one year ago.

Federal government economic policy also influences the building market.

"Until we discover actually what Mr. Carter and Congress are going to do, we're sitting with somewhat of an unknown quantity," Aaron said.

"They're talking of pumping money into the economy. But it's a very delicate balance."

"If too much money is injected, there will be more inflation and more problems. A lot of money is in financial institutions today because you cannot get better rates in the short term security market. If there's a change, then money will be relocated, a crunch on mortgage money is likely to come and interest rates will increase."

But, Aaron noted, unless Washington does something extremely drastic, building should be extremely good well into the summer.

One major uncertainty is the impact of heating fuel shortages on home buying interest, Aaron and other officials noted.

"I think people, as a result of problems nationwide this winter, are more conscious of fuel costs," Aaron said. "It would behoove builders to sit up and take notice and include energy conservation in construction."

Greenspan is thinking of fuel economy. He said his company will be experimenting with methods of saving fuel in some of its models this summer.

Grow 'em from seeds

By KATHY COPLEY

Pot plants, hanging basket plants, and garden perennials are all possible from seed. Some plants you may never have considered growing this way, but in many cases you will be able to grow a much more varied selection of shapes, sizes, and colors, than would be available as established plants.

Cactus and succulents, from Christmas cactus to

living stones and sedum, will start from seeds. Some are even hardy in Michigan winters. Most catalogs have a cactus mixture available. They are slow to start and need a very sandy medium to accommodate their fine roots.

Start calceolarias, the pouch plant so popular at Christmas and Easter. Plant them in early spring for summer bloom in the yard or in pots. They do best in a

cool room or window.

The ornamental fruit on Christmas cherry plants lasts for months and a mature plant can be carried through from year to year. Planted now, the plants will be developed by next Christmas.

Ornamental peppers (Capsicum) are a winter pot plant easily grown from seed. They are annuals which do not

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Trooper patrol of other freeways?

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—If the legislature goes along, 309 Michigan State Police troopers will be patrolling freeways in Detroit and several other Michigan cities late this year.

It's an \$8.4 million move by Governor William Milliken aimed at fighting crime in the state's urban areas. That's how much it will cost to hire and equip the new troopers.

A STRING of violent assaults on motorists on Detroit freeways prompted Milliken in August to order the State Police temporarily onto those 62.4 miles of urban freeway.

Since then, assaults on stranded drivers have dropped and arrests have soared. And meanwhile, Detroit police officers can spend their full time on off-freeway crime.

Now Milliken wants to stretch the program to include suburban Detroit freeways and those in Grand Rapids, Flint, Lansing and Saginaw. In those cities, freeway assaults are infrequent, but the crime rate is soaring off the freeways. City police would be freed up to combat that.

SNUG AND WARM now with plenty

of power, Michigan's situation could change drastically if the state is forced to give up some of its natural gas supplies to shivering states like Ohio, state and gas company officials predict.

As long as no sharing is forced on the state, they say, it is likely to get by. And Governor William Milliken has said that it would be unfair for Michigan to share its gas supplies with other states just to keep their industries going.

Unlike many other states, Michigan gas utilities have vast storage fields which they stock during the summer months and draw upon during the winter, when the demand on gas pipelines is high.

BUT THOSE fields are designed to meet temperatures of only about 10-12 degrees below normal, and already the winter has been averaging 20 degrees below normal.

Though the state has no problem now, things could get serious in late February or early March, when the gas supply in the fields is nearly depleted, says James Woodruff, of the state Public Service Commission's gas section.

So it's in Michigan's best interest to hoard its gas supplies, and cut down on

gas use as well, they say. Most agree, however, that if Ohio or Alabama or any other power-poor state reaches the last resort and shuts off power to small businesses and homes, Michigan then would be morally required to share its power wealth.

THIS FRIGID WINTER holds no security for fish, either. Beneath many inches of ice and snow, they are slowly smothering in Michigan's inland lakes.

Without sunlight, lake-bottom plants cannot photosynthesize and produce oxygen. So many varieties of sport fish — perfectly comfortable in the icy waters — still are dying because they

have no oxygen.

PARTICULARLY susceptible are bluegill, yellow perch, walleye and bass. The hardest fish are the least desirable — carp and others.

John Scott, the state's chief fish biologist, says that while many fish are dead already beneath the snow and ice, some lakes are being opened to unlimited fishing, so the remaining fish can be caught before they smother.

Michigan has some 11,000 inland lakes and because this winter has so far been so persistently cold, the fish kill is likely to be higher than it has been in years, Scott said.

Park sets ice age program

A special program on the Ice Age will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, February 20 at 9 a.m.

Robert Hotelling, park naturalist, stated that, among the items to be

covered by slides and discussion are the origins, character and consequences of the ice glacier as well as the animal life present during that period.

The one hour program is "free," however, persons should register in

advance. For registration or additional information contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: Sally Saddle, South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

The annual horse show sponsored by the South Lyon Kiwanis Club is slated for May 1. It will again be held at

Colonial Acres on 11 Mile Road near Pontiac Trail.

Chairman Don Adams, Kiwanis vice-president, has announced that many new classes have been added to the event. Bryce McGinnis will be the judge.

Profits from the show are used by Kiwanians for community service projects.

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Brighton building tool

Lutherans wind up fund-raising computer

Computers may not seem likely tools to use in church planning.

But at least one Brighton area church has gone the way of the machine in determining specifics of its building program.

Members of Lord of Life Lutheran Church are gearing up now to raise funds for construction of a church on four acres on Pleasant Valley Road, near VanAmburg.

They're being coached on how to go

about the project by Larry Richter, an Atlanta businessman who, as a sideline, serves as a "consultant" to new churches through the national Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship (LLM).

As Richter explains it, several Lutheran businessmen years ago became concerned about the church's deficit spending. Together they formed LLM in 1967 to help guide churches throughout the synod on matters of financial management.

Since it was organized, LLM has helped launch over 800 fund-raising campaigns for new churches, Richter said.

"The Lutheran Church in America does the best job of money management of any similar charitable organization," he said, "and I don't think anyone would dispute that. They just do an outstanding job of getting money where it's supposed to go."

Richter arrived in town last week, and he'll be working with Lord of Life members in Brighton for 21 days.

His first days working with a congregation are spent evaluating the "giving power" of members, Richter said. That information and other data on the church are then fed into a computer, located at synod headquarters in New York, which contains information on the building programs of the other 800-plus churches LLM has advised.

After processing the information, the computer tells what the financial goals of the new church should be.

Richter feels that method of comparing a new church to the start-up experiences of other churches is the best way of arriving at realistic financial goals.

Richter emphasizes that he advises on matters of stewardship in general, not just fund-raising Stewardship, in

his view, involves church members' commitment of time and talent as well as money.

Lord of Life Pastor Dave Kruger said committee chairpersons responsible for fund-raising aren't planning to seek pledges other than from members.

At present, Mr. Kruger said, about 30 members are actively involved in the fund-raising campaign.

At Peters is general chairperson. Committee chairpersons are Dennis Kallio (advance visits), Trudy Ogle (general visits), Frank and Helen Braun (proposal), Patty Herrmann (publicity), Ada Jarmosevich (chief hostess), and Eleanor Peters (dinner arrangements).

Church members have planned two activities this month to involve parishioners in the campaign. The first is a fellowship dinner scheduled for February 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the First

United Methodist church on East Grand River.

On Sunday, February 27, members will be called on by visitation teams. "Money goals are really not in the forefront here," Richter said. "The exciting thing is getting people involved in a commitment to build a house for the Lord."

"We aren't building a God box," Mr. Kruger added. "The church will be a place where we can worship and learn about Him and a center for ministering out to the community."

Mr. Kruger said the church hopes to break ground for the new building around June 1.

Lord of Life has been meeting in Brighton area schools since the pastor was first called to organize the congregation in January, 1972.

Programs focus on Bolivia, Africa

Bolivia, "The Tibet of the New World" and maps and curios from Malawi in southeast Africa will highlight two missionary programs at the South Lyon Assembly of God Church at 62345 Eight Mile Road this week.

The Reverend Virgil Pittman, a missionary to Bolivia, South America, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) and the Reverend Larry G. Stevens, a newly appointed missionary to Malawi, will address the congregation on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend both sessions.

Mr. Pittman and his wife, Diane, were active in literature distribution, evangelism, and church planting during their last term of missionary service in Bolivia. Upon their return to that country they will continue these activities as well as teach in an Assembly of God Bible school there.

Mr. Pittman reports, "Bolivia is experiencing a spiritual awakening and new churches are being established in all parts of the country. For that reason trained workers and leaders are greatly needed. We are anxious to return to Bolivia and resume our work there."

During their first term of missionary service, Mr. Stevens and his wife, Arlene, will be engaged in evangelism, literature distribution, village minist-

ries, and church planting.

"I am greatly challenged with the call of God to Malawi," Mr. Stevens comments. "There are many people in the heavily populated southern region of that country that need to be reached with the gospel."

Malawi, a landlocked nation in southeast Africa, is among the continent's most picturesque countries and has a population of almost 4,900,000 people, approximately 67 percent of whom are animists. The Assemblies has 16 missionaries working in that country along with 86 national pastors.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahatchie, Texas and served as associate pastors at Westside Assembly of God in Marion, Indiana for nine years.

Bolivia, located in the heart of South America, is known as "Tibet of the New World" because of its steep terrain formed by the Andes Mountains, Lake Titicaca, on the border between Bolivia and Peru, is the highest navigable lake in the world and La Paz is the highest capital city of any in the world. The population is predominantly Indian.

In preparation for missionary service, Mr. Pittman graduated from Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. The Pittmans pastored in Delphi, Merom and Garnett, Indiana before their missionary appointment.



PLANNERS—Discussing campaign plans with the pastor and members of Lord of Life Lutheran Church is Larry Richter of Atlanta (center), consultant to new Lutheran churches planning construction. With him as they discuss a fund-raising campaign are Pastor Dave Kruger, Patty Herrmann and Fran Cooper.

Saturday's moving day

Saturday will be moving day around the First United Methodist Church in Brighton.

That's the day the church will move into its new education wing. Classes will be held in the new classrooms the next day, Sunday.

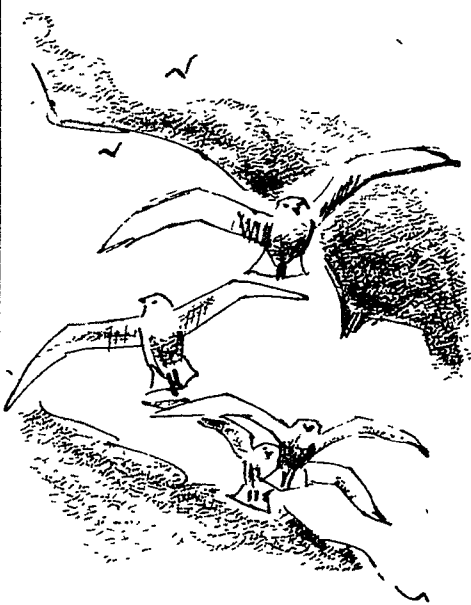
The recently-completed addition includes six classrooms, a pastor's study, and bathroom facilities on the upper level. Two of the rooms are equipped with folding doors so they may be used for large community meetings or divided into four classrooms.

Completion of the addition means realization of the church building program, drawn up in 1962. In that year, the main portion of the church, including the sanctuary, was constructed.

Cost of the new addition was \$150,000. An open house will be scheduled when the new rooms are equipped, according to Pastor Kearney Kirkby.

The church was organized in Brighton in 1842.

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"DAMAGED BUT still going strong" is how owners of Mark's Small Engine Service, 16959 Northville Road, describe their business that recently was hit by fire.

Almost immediately following the fire that destroyed one of the firm's buildings, the business activity was moved to another building on the premises, where it had been initially located, "and we were making repairs as usual."

Located just south of Six Mile Road, the business provides engine and equipment repairs as well as selling lawn equipment. It is open daily and on Saturday.

ANTHONY T. HARBIN, 27, of Northville recently was awarded the certified property manager (CPM) designation — one of the highest designations in the field of real estate and management. Presently there are fewer than 100 CPM's in Michigan.

A resident of Northville's Highland Lakes subdivision, Harbin operates the A. T. Harbin Realty and Management Company, of Detroit. He attended the University of Detroit, the Michigan Real Estate Academy and the Institute of Real Estate Management.

He is a member of the Homeowner's of Michigan Exchange, the American Management Association, International Real Estate Federation, and is an associate member of the Detroit Board of Realtors.

Harbin feels confident that he has demonstrated the expertise increasingly necessary in property management. He has managed co-ops, condominiums, and low and moderate income housing.

At the present time Harbin works out of Detroit and is managing foreclosed multi-family property for the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



ANTHONY HARBIN

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE announces that two sales people have sold one million dollars of real estate. These salespeople are Woodrow Ashley, manager of the Ashley & Cox Novi office and Rosemary Belke, associate broker and manager of the Ashley & Cox

Hamburg office. Darrell W. Ashley also announces that Carol Pierson is the new manager of his Howell office. Carol is a associate broker and has been with the company for three years. She is a life-long resident of Fowlerville, Michigan and the wife of a dairy farmer. Carol has three children in the Fowlerville schools and is a student herself, attending Lansing Community College. She has been going to school on a part-time basis for three years working toward a associate degree in Business.

EDWARD J. WILSON, of Northville, field sales manager of Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company for the past five years, has been appointed general manager of Pontiac Coca-Cola, a division of Detroit Coca-Cola.

The appointment was announced recently by W. C. Hugli, Jr., company president.

Wilson joined the company 24 years ago as a driver salesman and was named field sales manager in 1971.

A native of Kingston, Pennsylvania, he attended Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania and served with the U. S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division from 1946-48.

Wilson has been active with the YMCA Management Club of Detroit and served on the board of directors of the Little League of Livonia.

He and his wife, Loretta, now reside in Northville and are the parents of two sons and a daughter.



EDWARD WILSON

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT Don B. Dean has been named president and chief executive officer of National Bank of Southfield, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board of Manufacturers National Corporation. At the same time the Corporation announced that it had completed acquisition of the Southfield bank.



DON DEAN

Previously Dean was senior vice president in charge of commercial loans at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

A 1959 graduate of Albion College, Dean joined Manufacturers Bank the same year. He has also attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. In addition he belongs to Robert Morris Associates, the American Institute of Banking, and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Church capsules

Beginning last Sunday, Freedom Lutheran Church began meeting in Novi Woods Elementary on Taft Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. The church previously had been meeting in the old Novi Elementary but requested use of the new building because of the possibility the old building may be sold and no longer available for use. Freedom Lutheran holds worship at 10 a.m. and Sunday School at 11 a.m. Pastor is the Reverend Thomas Scherger. Approval for use of the new building was given by the Novi School Board.

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A free public lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program will be given on Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main.

The lecture is sponsored by the Northville Adult Education Program and the International Meditation Society, a non-profit, educational organization. Persons with questions are asked to contact Robert Walls at 478-3840.

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Roast beef, ham, lasagna, spaghetti, a salad bar, home baked bread and cakes will be among the items offered at the annual Youth Club sponsored smorgasbord at the South Lyon United Methodist Church this Saturday (February 19). Serving is from 4:30 - 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from Youth Club parents or at the door at \$12 per family, \$3.25 for adults, and \$2.50 for children 5 through 12. Pre-schoolers are free.

Profits from the dinner go into the fund to send Youth Club members to camp in Colorado next August.

Players to perform

The Covenant Players, a small group of full-time actors and actresses from Los Angeles, will be performing at the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton on Sunday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Brought to Brighton by the church's Fellowship Action Committee, the Players regularly tour the country presenting dramas for Presbyterian and Reformed churches.

In celebration of the first Sunday of Lent, the Players February 27 will present a series of plays and playlets related to Lenten themes. Their 90-

minute performance will deal with both contemporary and traditional subjects.

Admission to the Players' one performance will be by ticket only.

Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for youngsters 15 and under and are limited to the seating capacity of the sanctuary.

Tickets may be obtained by visiting the church officier on Grand River during business hours or by calling 227-7411.

The church nursery will not be open during the performance.



VERONICA AND RENE HAMMER, owners of LaFleur Florists have moved the business from its location in the Hamlet Food Mart Shopping Center on Novi Road in Northville to the Novi-10 Shopping Center at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile.

The shop, which has operated for five years in its Northville location, features funeral, wedding, birthday, anniversary and other arrangements, as well as stocking a large supply of blooming plants. Cost of arrangements begins at \$7.50.



WOW! HE DOESN'T expect many will order them, but Charles Lapham of Lapham's Men's Wear figures the display in his Northville store window will attract plenty of attention as winter winds down on "it's all to spring." His advice: wear sunglasses while looking at them.

GARY C. HOLVICK of Brighton was recently named most valuable associate for 1976 at the Northwestern Mutual Life agency banquet held in Frankenmuth.

Holvick was cited for his contributions to the Brighton agency for recruiting, training, increasing the size of his district in production and manpower, and sales.

Holvick is a member of the Association of Life Underwriters. He received the national sales achievement award from that association in 1976.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL Corporation has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 55 cents payable March 31, 1977 to shareholders of record March 4, 1977, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board. Manufacturers National Corporation, parent company of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, National Bank of Southfield, Bay City Bank & Trust Company, The Saline Bank and Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, had on December 31, 1976 total assets of \$3,107,378,000.

REAL ESTATE COURSES being taught at Schoolcraft College have received authorization from the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

The college has been issued a permit by the department covering statutory real estate courses in principles and practices. These are courses designed for the qualification of both salespersons and brokers.

The college has learned that its course in real estate law has just been recommended for approval as well.

Real estate courses are taught both on campus and at the Harrison Center in Garden City.

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Dinner marks singles group

First step toward forming a group for single women in First Presbyterian Church in Northville is a dinner program planned by Susan Yasar and the adult ministries-Christian education committee for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 24, at the church.

It is for women of the church and community who are separated, divorced, widowed or single by choice. The dinner is provided by the Board of Deacons without charge to enable the women to get together to consider forming a group that in other area Presbyterian churches is being called The Sealarks.

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Cathedral ceilings, living and dining room, Homemakers kitchen with appliances 2 sunny bedrooms plus garage. All for \$28,900. Call Jean Freund
Northwood 478 2000

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BEAUTIFUL "mobile home," custom built. Sells appropriate 2616 Tm, Woodland Lake, Brighton

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WEST BRANCH AREA Built '72 All year round ranch on Lake George Channel, 2 bedrooms, garage, boat dock, 2 lots. \$31,000.

20 Acres near Fowlerville, excellent bldg. site, trees, stream. Land contract terms. 50 miles west of Detroit on paved road.

2-1 Houses For Sale

WEBBERVILLE, 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acre \$25,000 Call Bill or Pat Glass, T.J. Fisher Real Estate (517) 521 4082

BRIGHTON—Winans Lake Brick ranch, 3/4 acre wooded lot on lake. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with study, workshop area, laundry & rec room with fireplace. 1 1/2 car garage, fenced backyard, one block from Lakeland Golf & Country Club. \$69,700. Serious calls only. Evenings (313) 227 5874 a48

BY OWNER—Sharp! Rush Lake privileges, Pinckney, 2 1/2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre corner lot, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, screened porch, patio, shed, asphalt driveway. Lots of pine trees, shrubs and garden space. All appliances. Buyers only \$38 900 678 6088

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, townhouse on Lake Delux. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, family room with fireplace, full basement, air conditioned. Owner taking loss at \$35,500. Will consider rent with option, \$425 month. Excellent investment \$48 9529, evenings

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2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 2 bedroom,* double wide, carpeting, dishwasher, central air, awnings, enclosed porch, storage building, 90x160 fenced lot, Johns lake. For information call (517) 546 5675

1972 PMC DELUXE 2 bedroom on corner lot in Sylvan Glen Mobile Park in Brighton. Must Sell For further information 227 4197 or (313) 437 6968 aff

CHAMPION 12 x 40, Highland area, good condition, \$5000. Phone 887 3901 a47

1977 is a good year to look for a new home. So why not stop by

COUNTRY COUSIN MOBILE HOMES

We have good homes at good prices. So stop at the corner of I-96 and Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan or call 349 0120

2-4 Farms, Acreage

FOWLerville, 20 acre farm with barn, 3 bedroom ranch home, nice setting for horses or dairy. Call Bill or Pat Glass, T.J. Fisher Real Estate (517) 521 4082

HOWELL, 10 acres, excellent building site, rolling land with trees. Call Bill or Pat Glass, T.J. Fisher Real Estate (517) 521 4082

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE privileges, 2 choice bldg sites, One Lake 229 9021 a48

WEST Branch area. Wooded lot, west of Alger on Tittabawassee River 349 1560 43

HOMe sites. Lots & parcels near Brighton. Recreational Area. Builder available. 878 6856 or 878 3518

2 ACRES no utilities except electricity, \$14,000. United Farm Agency. Call Jane 852 6166 h7

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

HANDYMAN interested in purchasing houses in need of repair. Reply P.O. Box No 925, Wayne, MI 48184 43

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

HOUSE — 4 bedroom, inground pool, carpeting \$350 mo (313) 626 1241

4 BEDROOM home near Brighton, \$250 monthly 227 1066 after 6 p.m. a48

SLEEPING room 401 Yerkes, Northville 349 9495

WIXOM, 1 mile from I-96. Large 3 bedroom ranch, garden area \$285 month, \$550 deposit 464 3371

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt in Brighton, no pets, weekly rent \$437 6723

SILVER LAKE One bedroom, no children, no pets, private entrance and parking. Lake and yard privileges. 437 0167, 437 1214

ONE bedroom apartment and two bedroom (possibly 3) apartment. Call after 3.30, 437 1313

2 BEDROOMS, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes furnished. \$175 security deposit. References Year's lease \$4990 Grand River, New Hudson 437 2196, 437 6000 hff

2 BEDROOMS, stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets 437 2700

BRIGHTON Area 2-bedroom country apt., new house, barn, carpet & drapes, includes soft water & gas heat, 1-yr lease and security deposit required. Adults \$290 monthly. 227 7338 4141 VanAmberg, Brighton aff

2 BEDROOM on Howell Lake, draperies, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, \$100 deposit, \$235 monthly, utilities included (517) 546 1024

PARTLY furnished one bedroom apt. single or working couple, utilities furnished \$45 weekly 227 2384

STRATFORD Apartments One bedroom, adults, no pets, South Lyon 437 3650 or 437 3712 hff

2 BEDROOM lakefront apartment, partly furnished, no children or pets, \$185 per month \$200 security 229 6672

2 BEDROOM, Fowlerville, heat included, no pets or children 1 517 546 4180 aff

3-2A Duplex

FOR Rent 2 bedroom duplex, South Lyon area, 437 0316 hff

COUNTRY Living on 1 acre of wooded area, almost new, 2 bedroom, w. basement, carpeting, appliances, air, \$225 Security deposit, 1 yr lease required 229 8510, Brighton

BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, appliances, 1 car garage \$240 per mo 474 6384

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel. Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437 6440 hff

It's All Here in Brighton

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer Brighton with air conditioning, playground and bedroom apartments among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

229 7881

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS

Under new management
850 Grand River in Brighton

3-3 Rooms

LARGE upper bedroom, middle age gentleman preferred. References 349 1615

ROOM to rent with house privileges. Call before noon 227 6217

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, 2 miles east of Brighton 229 6723

ROOM in Brighton "with house privileges. Must have references 227 4205

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV, AIR COND.,
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE
By Day or Week
1040 Old US 23
227-1272

3-5 Mobile Homes

NEW mobile home on large private lot at Woodland Lake. No children or pets 229 2685

WOODLAND Lake, 2 bedrooms, large yard, one child welcome \$205 mo 227 5100 a49

WHITMORE Lake 1 bedroom trailer for rent, adults only, no pets, \$170 per month, plus deposit, 449 2080

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq. ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1 517 546 6750, evenings, 229 8547 aff

ROMANOFF'S HALL
5850 Pontiac Trail (Close to N. Territorial Rd.) Weddings, Banquets. Prices to fit any budget. We also deliver or cater to your home or your facilities. 665 4967 hff

3-7 Office Space

ONE and two room offices for rent. Contact McGlynn Real Estate 227 1122 aff

OFFICE space, 3 rooms, 698 sq ft. carpeted, utilities included. 3 year lease. \$375. Mill Creek Office Bldg 229 2923 aff

STORE or office space, between downtown and Mall on W. Grand River, 400 ft. 1500 ft. with parking 227 3591 aff

3-8 Vacation Rentals

SKI chalet in Gaylord area, 25 minutes from Boyne Sleeps 12, completely furnished, excellent snowmobiling 349 3129 aff

LONGBOAT Key, Sarasota Luxury condominium now available for rent 2 bedroom, 2 baths 349 4479 43

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE dining table and china cupboard, 437 3459 before 9 00 p.m.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
BOTS FORD INN
Sat & Sun, Feb. 26, 27
Grand River at 8 Mile
Noon-10 p.m. Free admission & parking
Many decorator items 43

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION—Sunday Feb. 20, 1 p.m. 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake. 4 pc queen size bedroom set, marble top table, Victorian table, rocker, walnut drop leaf table, commode, Motorola color TV, oak Morris chair, old 3 pc twin bed set, hand painted china & more. Auctioneers, Ray & Mike Egnash. Phone (517) 546 7496 or (313) 449 4421

AUCTION—Friday Feb. 18, 7 30 p.m. 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake. Westingham stacked washer & dryer, corner shelf, new 8 track stereo tape player, tables, lamps, tools & misc. glassware. Auctioneers — Ray & Mike Egnash. Phone (517) 546 7496 or (313) 449 4421

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BOOK Sale! Feb 19 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Kiwanis Hall (corner Reese and Lake St.) South Lyon

MOVING sale — Everything must go, furniture, clothes, etc. 823 Rickett — Apt. 24 B, Brighton 227 9239

4-2 Household Goods

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from, discounted 10 percent on orders up to \$15, 20 percent on orders over \$30. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

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4-2 Household Goods

SINGLE bed complete, good condition \$40, old secretary desk, Queen Anne style \$90, solid brass folding fireplace screen & log irons, \$45, 2 square Mediterranean end tables \$20 each, cocktail table \$25 227 7818 Brighton

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty washer & dryer, gold, good working condition \$200 for set 229 4466 after 6 p.m.

BOX springs and mattress, bed frame and headboard. Make offer 437 6393

RCA 23" color Early American Best offer 229 7148

4 PC BEDROOM set, modern, \$125, 2 cribs, 2 high chairs, 1 stroller (313) 432 6779

BABY items: Portacrib, dressing folding table, carrier, swing, Johnny jump-up, walker 229-5829 a47

HAMMOND organ, M. 3, with reverb 227 3966

FRIGIDAIRE 14 cu ft frostproof refrigerator, yellow \$75
Whirlpool trash masher, \$30
Artesian water softener, 40,000 grains, needs valve motor, \$25 227 7391 evenings

MOVING: Magnavox combination color TV stereo also 30" electric stove, excellent condition, reasonable 227 2513

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4-2B Musical Instruments

ORGAN Lowrey Genie 44, brand new, excellent condition, asking \$1300 437 9727 after 6 p.m.

OLDS Trumpet, excellent condition, \$175 Brighton 229 2578

4-3 Miscellany

UPHOLSTERING, reasonable prices. Materials & do it yourself supplies Brighton 227 2437

CERAMIC classes, evenings only, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced Greenware firing and supplies Between South Lyon and Brighton 437 2569 evenings htf

TIRE CHAINS
All kinds for all makes, cars, trucks, farm & garden tractors, Binder & Tow Chains Too!
On Sale now at
New Hudson Power
437 1444

4-3 Miscellany

SOD, blended blue grass—pick up or deliver, Top soil, shredded & screened. Delgaudio Sod Farm (517) 546 3569 htf

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546 3820 atf

SNOWBLOWERS, Toro New and used Loeffler Pro Hardware, 2150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, GA 2210

FRANKLINS, pot bellies, wood burners, priced low Johnson Energy converter 437 6088 htf

WEDDING INVITATIONS

20 Percent discount, Free Blue Garter. Also, wedding accessories for your special day.
JoAnn Goodin
349 7745

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4 PAIRS custom drapes with canopy valance, light gold, 6 ft. top x 54" bottom, \$35.00 pair, 437-3310.

PALOMINO pony, mare and western saddle, 437-3310

COLOR 25" consoles, 1 year picture warranty, \$150 349 2152 htf

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600 h13

APPLY a little petroleum jelly to tops of glue bottles to make cap removal easy later on. Looking for a new car? Shop today's Classified Ads

25" ZENITH color TV, needs repair, best offer. Call 349 2618. 43

HART Queen Skis. Geze bindings. Scott poles, women's boots size 9 After 5:15, 349 2519

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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ACCESSORIES



Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans

IN NORTHVILLE
The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON
The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette

4-3 Miscellany

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740 htf

Second Annual Youth Club SMORGASBORD

All You Can Eat!

Sat., Feb. 19, 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.
SOUTH LYON METHODIST CHURCH
Family \$12, Adults \$3.25, 5-12 years, \$2.50, pre-school free.

METAL office divider panels, 265 lineal ft., including glass partitions, 8 steel office doors w. frames complete. Call Glen Miller, (517) 546-3981

Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS

12" reg. \$19.95 SALE \$9.95
14" reg. \$20.95 SALE \$10.95
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20" reg. \$23.95 SALE \$12.95
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These are ALL 3/8" Chrome Chipper
NEW HUDSON POWER
437-1444

WOLENSAC feel to reel tape recorder Asking \$50 437 9727 after 6 p.m.

COST IRON STOVES
All kinds for cooking and heating. Call Bob at Paneling Unlimited, 1-455 1050

VIVITAR dual 8 movie camera and projector, case, lights, splicer, editor, Never been used \$325. 624 4184 after 4:30 p.m.

FURNACE parts, transformers, slack relays, nozzles, electrodes, oil pumps, thermostats, etc. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake 437-1751 htf

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

\$2.08 per inch at trunk
If we can drop tree easily. Wood is not removed. Stump will be cut 1 inch below ground. Stump must be accessible to wheeled vehicle. \$30 minimum charge. Free information

Snow Plowing, all kinds 349-1959 27

4-3 Miscellany

RC AIRPLANES-2 radios 1 large bipe gliders and others for sale or will trade for Model A Ford in clean, running condition. Call after 5 p.m. 478 0436

NEW and used ice skates. Trade ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 2150 Five Mile at Middlebelt 422 2210 htf

DANISH modern bedroom set, 4 pieces. Excellent condition, \$225. Kitchen table, 2 chairs, \$25. 12 snow tires and rims, 8 78 15, \$20 349 3518

GAS dryer, working condition 227 9845

TWO Colonial Phones, never used, can be installed anywhere. Will sell both for \$90 or individually \$50 or best offer 437 1050

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

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

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

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

MTD 34" CUT 8hp tractor, perfect condition, all accessories, \$1000 or best offer. See between 11 & 7 p.m. 2616 Tim, Windland Lake, Brighton

4-4 Farm Products

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

MIXED hay, \$1.25 per bale, bright straw, \$1.00 per bale. Delivery available 437 0271, 437 1737 h7

HAY 1st & 2nd cutting 227 7393 or 227 7819 847

GOATS, milking does & kids Call after 2 p.m. (517) 546 5803

HAY 1st cutting 90 cents a bale 2nd cutting \$1.35 878 5140

HAY for sale, first cut and second cut. No rain on it 449 2504

1957 ALLIS Chalmers tractor with plow, sickle bar and snow blade. Good shape \$600 Call after 4 p.m. 685 3267

"AN Apple a day" Spicer Hartland Orchards, fresh sweet cider & honey. Special this week, small red delicious, \$4.50 a bushel. Take US 23 1/2 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily day, 9:30 5:30 p.m.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437 1751 htf

4-4A-Farm Equipment

8N FORD tractor, Ford Disc and one bottom Ford plow, two bottom Ford plow, one cultivator, one 6 ft blade, 8 Allis Chalmers tractor with plow and cultivator 437 0316

4-5 Wanted To Buy

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

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 atf

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111 atf

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, alum., alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, doors, farm tractors. Will pick up 474 5144, after 6:43 0856 htf

WANTED, Old newspaper. Highest prices paid for old newspaper in our area. Scale open to customer interested in all old waste paper. Inter city Waste Paper Company, Inc. 8747 Holland Road, Taylor 1 291 0010 45

ST BERNARD puppies, 11 mo old 1 male & 1 female 632 6258 0112

GERMAN Shepherd pups, white, AKC, shots, 575 Evenings, 533 0121

SHEPHERD and Husky puppies \$25. Call after 12 noon 437 9802

HIMALAYAN kittens - CFA registered, show and pet. Putsy Pie Cattery - 229 8746 a48

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tweekies, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 546 3692 atf

POODLES, Schnauzers, Dachshunds, 227 4271 atf

SHELTIES (Toy Collies) puppies, 8 wk-3 months. Stud service, all colors, female free on breeding terms, also Scottie, female. Thornway Kennels, (517) 546 2080 Howell a48

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies, 2 months, 227 6681, Brighton

BEAGLE, male, 7 months, AKC registered, shots, 560 Brighton 227 2238

5-2 Horses, Equip.

BLACK quarter and thoroughbred gelding stands 153 hands English or Western. Professionally trained. Show quality. Call after 5 p.m. 349 7867 htf

WITTMAN English all purpose saddle 14 1/2" seat, good condition \$70. Call weekdays after 4:30 weekends anytime. 227 5124 atf

HORSES hauled 437 1296 htf

HORSES Boarded box stalls or pasture, lots of room to ride, good care, 5 minutes north of Ann Arbor. Call 449 2136 h7

HORSES wanted top prices, 449 2193 h7

5-3 Farm Animals

DEAD, Down and Disabled livestock removal service 994 0185

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Call 227-7237 for appt.

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

5-1 Household Pets

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WOMEN

Need three for telephone work. Permanent and pleasant working conditions. Day and evening hours available. \$2.50 per hour to start plus bonus. 349-3875

6-1 Help Wanted

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

EXPERIENCED alignment men. Experienced frame men. Percentage plus weekly guarantee. Paid accident and sickness, major medical and life insurance, dental and optical benefits, retirement plan plus paid vacation after 1 year. Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand River, Novi, 349 7550. Harold's Frame Shop, 22959 W. 8 Mile, Detroit, 532-8590 htf

INSPECTOR experienced in small precision machine aircraft parts. 20 man shop in West Livonia. Benefits. Phone 261 2040

DIE maker and all around machine operator. Experienced on progressive dies. 61 hour work week. M.E.S., Inc., Farmington Hills 478 3350

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR FOR TOOL WORK ALSO ALL-AROUND TOOL MAKER or GRINDER HAND

Apply at RR-JJ JIG GRINDING 1480 US-23 Howell (Hartland), MI.

Located 1/4 mile south of M-59

SCREW Machine operators. Experienced-National Acmes. Days 52.55 hrs. wk. Excellent pay, fringes & working conditions. Call us to discuss the job (313) 426-8249, (313) 878 6075 Days (313) 426-4637. Dexter Automatic Products Co. 3045 Broad St. Dexter, Mich 48130 a49

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 htf

DAY porter needed Monday thru Friday, 7:30 Competitive pay. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Burger Chef, 401 N. Center, Northville

ARTEX Hobby Products Inc., roll on decorator paints, sales and service. Parties with instruction classes. Free thank-you and hostess gifts. Rose M. Hamilton, 349 1606 43

RESTAURANT, various hours available. Apply in person. Jeanette's Cove Island, 156 N. Center, Northville

GUARDIAN Photo has openings on the day and night shifts in various production departments. Starting rate, \$2.30 per hour plus night premium, Good benefits and rapid advancement. Phone personnel department for appointment, 349-6700, ext. 206.

PIPEFITTER, experience necessary. Small industrial manufacturer. 349 6800

6-1 Help Wanted

LADY for 3 days per week to do housework and help handicapped mother with 3 high school children. City of Northville 349 2495

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 atf

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

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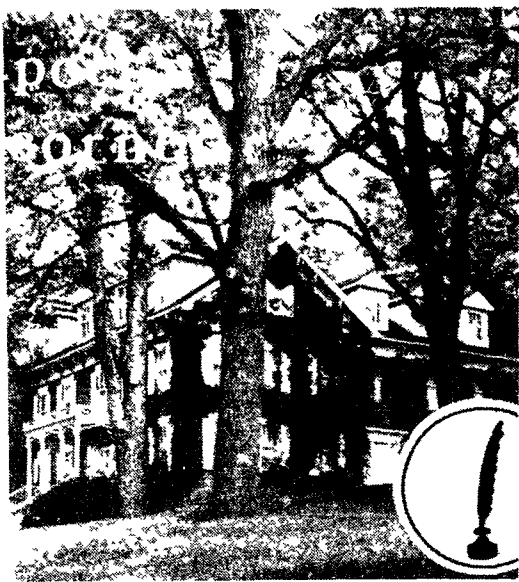
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And make the Future's promises seem better than they were.
To be a soul that's "old from birth" makes Life a Rocky Road,
and in the climb to higher things, just adds more to one's load.
As Jupiter expands the field and Saturn sets the pace,
So Mars will aid directed moves no matter what we face.
Uranus makes one changeable while Neptune makes one deep,
And brings from the subconscious mind desires our dreams would keep.
Venus triumphs over love, emotions are laid bare,
But Mercury oft communicates the hidden thoughts we share.
The moon can rule the time and tides—our feelings ebb and flow,
And if the outlook is just right, will cause our love to grow.
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Grandparents

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Summer Sunset

Apollo blessed the west at dusk.
The mountains adopted a mellow emotion.
Apollo expressed an artistic affection with passion.
He blushed the mountains apricot yellow.
He commanded the heavens in a spectrum of ivory colors.
The sky was quilted in soft, tender amber.
Highlighted in tints of flamed tangerine.
Fine lines of faded crimson could be detected
As the rainbow of dusk slowly set.

Melissa McCreless

Hurricanes

Boarding windows from the expected flying glass.
Dark black clouds speeding through the sky.
Not a sound of bird—seagull or pelican.
Not a shimmering leaf, not a rustle.
But a quiet tone,
The dismal bleak
echoing emptiness.

And then
Constant beating, pounding, pouring rain
And the howling, whistling wind crying on.

Elfreda Smith

It's possible to grow 'em from seeds

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carry through well from year to year.

Spring-planted seedlings of cineraria bloom the following winter. They are said to be easy to start from seed and bloom in scarlet, crimson, pink, blue, and purple, with daisy-like flowers.

Crossandra is a pot plant with gardenia-like leaves and salmon flower

clusters throughout the year. These seeds are slow to germinate.

For a winter window plant, cyclamen is delightful. It germinates in eight weeks and blooms in 18 months.

Gloxinia should be grown like Crossandra—in a South window or other very bright light, 70 - 75 degrees, and high humidity. They will bloom in six - eight months.

Palm seeds germinate in two - six months, with moist soil and 70 degrees.

The seeds of true ferns are dust-like spores. More than most, these will require proper care and patience (as if waiting six months for a palm seed to germinate doesn't require patience).

Other indoor plants which are available from seed are: lipstick vine, ficus, schefflera,

philodendron, peperomia, pilea, saxifraga, hoyo, asparagus fern, sensitive plant, kalanchoe, and stephanotis.

Iris, dahlia, lilies, and water lilies all start from seed, too.

Sources for these seeds are increasing rapidly. Once, they were found only rarely listed in the classified section of plant magazines. Today, this source has been joined by major seed catalogs, well

stocked seed racks, and even plant and gift shops which feature special occasion greeting cards which hold a package of unusual seeds.

In most cases, patience is the most important ingredient in raising these plants from seed. Most of us grow these plants from something other than seeds—corms, bulbs, tubers, cutting, etc. As seeds they are usually slow to

start and, once begun, they take a season or more to catch up to the size plant you could purchase.

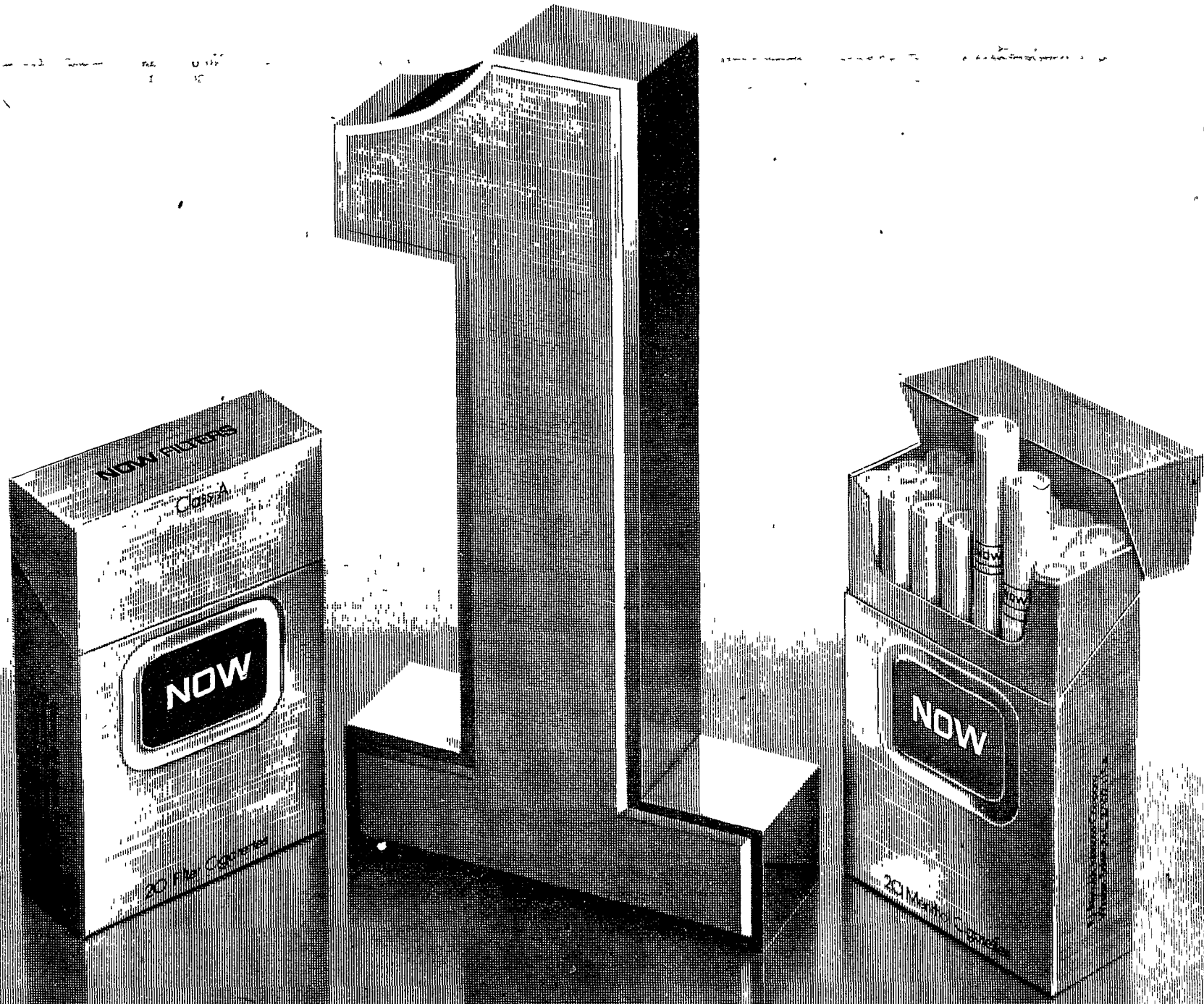
Pay special attention to the soil. These seeds take so long to reach purchased-plant size that they will spend a good deal of time in the same soil. Make it loose with plenty of humus to hold moisture and plenty of sand to allow any excess water to drain away.

If these seeds are so much trouble, why bother? For one thing, it is lots less expensive to get an unusual plant this way than as a plant. For a second, the variety available in a mixed packet of cyclamen seeds, for example, is so wide that you might never be able to find some of the colors as established plants.

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Novi wrestlers edge Mustangs, 39-37

"It was a barnburner," said Novi coach Russ Gardner.

"It was one we should have won," said Northville coach Gary Emerson.

It was what you would expect when Novi and Northville lock horns in any athletic event.

In this case, it was wrestling and the Wildcats stunned Northville in the early

part of the match and then held on for a thrilling 29-27 win last Wednesday.

Symbolic of the match may have been the second bout of the night.

Two good wrestlers, Mike Slasor and Dave Lucas, had already battled to a tie and then Wildcat Jim Longhurst and Mustang Jeff Lindemier went at it, as Emerson recalled it, "tooth and nail".

"Neither kid could hold the other guy down because they were making such

good moves," he said. "They refused to be pinned."

The two also drew, 14-14, leaving the score at 4-4. Then Novi went to work with five straight wins.

Dennis Maier was all over Mike Lurvey, 15-2, Jim Stevens pinned Lance Irey, Kevin Mills manhandled Dan Platte, 12-1, Tony McCarty outmaneuvered Dave Bentley, 10-1, and Andy Anton edged Bob Powell, 11-8.

The winning margins by Maier, Mills and McCarty were so great that they

earned Novi 13 points rather than the nine that would normally go with three decisions.

Those points were needed as Northville began a furious comeback, winning five of the last six matches, including two pins and one five-point decision.

Ed Talbot beat Joe Stephens, 8-6, Bob Zabinski zapped Tim Thomas, 23-6, Earl Bingley came from five down in the last period to beat R. J. Bayne, 17-11, Jack Lancaster pinned Paul Cartwright and Chris Friel pinned Ed Bucyck.

In the middle of that streak, however, was Novi's Ken Kardel and his 3-2 win over Mike Georgoff.

"If you want to cite the guy who did it for Novi, it was Kardel," said Emerson. "We thought we would win that one."

Gardner, who has a young team, was very happy with the win.

"It was the best team effort we had all year," he said. "It makes me feel pretty good."

"Novi had to wrestle excellent to beat us," said Emerson, "and they did."

Canton wins, 77-74

Overtime basket beats Franklin

The frustrations of Northville's basketball season were readily apparent during last week's play.

The Mustangs nipped non-league foe Livonia Franklin in overtime, 53-52, on Tony Armada's last second steal and score, but lost to conference opponent Plymouth Canton, 77-74, in the last 19 seconds.

"We played better in the game we lost than we did in the game we won," said coach Walt Koepke.

Whatever, the loss means the Mustangs, 2-5 in league play and 6-10 overall, cannot finish above the 500 mark and must win the rest of their four games (three in Western Six play) to break even.

Still, Koepke found encouragement from Northville's showing against a well-balanced Canton squad which had knocked off league leading Livonia Churchill two weeks before.

"I thought we picked it up as the game went along," he said. "I thought we got into the spirit of things."

Early on, the spirit was mainly in the form of Tony Armada, whose 11 first-quarter points kept Northville in the game.

But then burly Doug Harding started crashing the boards at both ends and driving the middle while guard John Horvath was popping occasionally from outside and was perfect (12 for 12) from the foul stripe.

Armada continued his shooting brilliance throughout the game and ended with 29 points. Horvath added 20 and Harding pumped in 16.

Harding and Horvath are both juniors which makes Koepke believe "we might have something back" next year.

After trailing by as many as 10 points, Northville looked ready to take control in the third period, but hot shooting Canton held off the Mustangs and built a 69-63 lead late in the game.

Armada hit two quick baskets and fed Harding for another to tie the game

and, with only 19 seconds left, Northville led 74-73.

But Canton slipped a guard underneath for a basket and when Armada, who committed a foul on the play, bounced the ball hard off the floor in frustration, a technical was assessed with just eight seconds left.

Both free shots were missed, but the Chiefs got the ball out of bounds and then cashed in on two free shots after still another foul.

Until the last few seconds, the foul stripe had been kind to the Mustangs who converted 22 of 28 attempts.

Koepke was particularly pleased with the play of Harding who hauled down 13 rebounds, including seven on the offensive boards.

Harding, who is 6' 3" and 200 pounds, Dan Duey, who is 6' 4" and 190 and who had 11 points and 14 rebounds against Franklin, may soon find themselves on the front line with 6' 6", 180-pound center Steve Hudolin who missed Friday's game because he was in New York.

Armada got 18 points against Franklin, but the biggest two came after the Mustangs had narrowed the score to 52-51 as time was running out in the overtime.

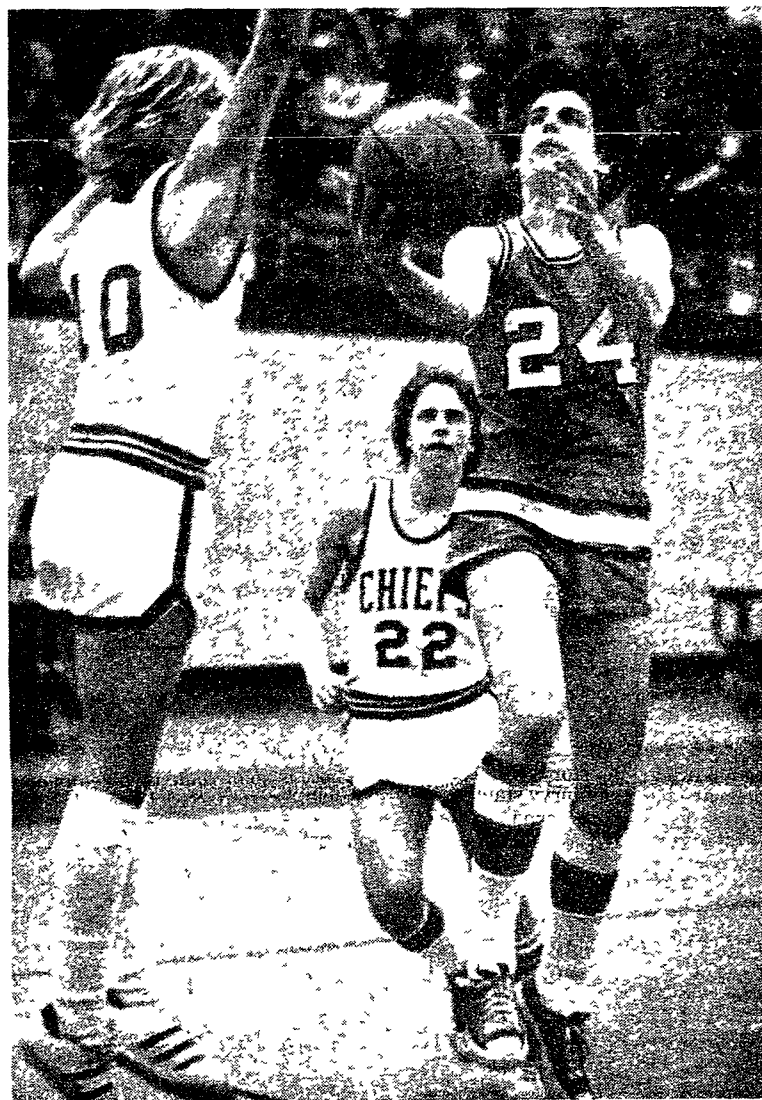
With Northville pressing, Armada stole the ball and went in for the winning score as time ran out.

Game is reset

Northville basketball fans should note that there is a game Tuesday night that is not on their original schedule.

The Mustangs host Livonia Churchill (JV game starts at 6:30) to make up a game that was postponed by a blizzard on Friday, January 28.

Churchill and Farmington Harrison are leading the league with one loss apiece.



Northville's Horvath finds room and drives



Novi gets strong board play from Bannatz

Stunning basket bounces Brighton

It was eerie, "stunning" was the word that Ron Flutur would later use to describe it.

The winning Novi basket had just dropped through the hoop as the final second ticked off the Brighton clock, but there was no noise or jubilation — just a few disbelieving smiles forming on some of the Wildcat faces.

"All I could think of was the Olympics of a few years ago and the fiasco in the Championship game," said Flutur, the Novi coach. "I wondered how they were going to take it away from us."

But there was nothing to take away. The basket by Bill Giorgio stood and Novi had an incredible 58-56 win in a game whose finish was as bizarre as the first three quarters had been forgettable.

With 16 seconds to go Brighton, which had seen a 16-point lead disappear in less than 10 minutes, forged ahead, 56-54.

Novi's David Pisha knotted the game at 56-all and Brighton called a time out. At that point, Flutur was just hoping to force an overtime.

"I wanted them to use the four seconds getting the ball past the 10-second line," he explained.

The plan worked better than he could ever expect. After catching a short pass inbound, Brighton's Dean Clark started to throw a long pass but then saw his passing lane cut off.

As he tried to correct himself, he fumbled the ball underneath the basket, and Giorgio scooped the ball up and scored.

"It was absolutely stunning," said Flutur. "Nobody did a thing. They just stood there. Billy has to get credit for scoring so quickly."

Flutur didn't know what to think until he saw the points flicker on the scoreboard. Then he thought it was "kind of nifty. I liked it."

The frantic ending overshadowed a

great comeback that made it all possible. Down 44-28 with two minutes left in the third quarter, Novi scored seven before the period ended and then pumped in 23 in the final eight minutes.

Andy McComas, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, sparked the comeback. Bob Bannatz and Giorgio also scored 12 points.

Dave Pisha, whose basket tied the game, led the team with 13 points, 14 rebounds and three blocked shots. Guard Greg Porter had three assists.

After taking a 14-12 first period lead, Novi only scored 14 points for the next 14 minutes and that rate is good in football but rotten in basketball.

"We tried every available offense we knew and some we didn't know," said Flutur. "We finally went back to our old offense and it worked."

It's been "blasted inconsistency" that has plagued the Wildcats since the season began. At one time, Novi entertained little thoughts but, at 4-6 in league play, the Wildcats now eye the tournaments.

Novi ends a 10-day vacation Friday with a game at Milan. The Big Reds are still in the championship picture, but Flutur thinks they are beatable.

"Brighton beat them (58-54), and we beat Brighton twice," he said.

3 advance

Wrestling in the state finals is a goal within the reach of three Novi wrestlers who will be competing in regional action at Riverview High School Saturday.

Junior Kevin Mills, sophomore R. J. Bayne and freshman Mike Slasor all battled their way through district action Saturday at Dearborn.

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No contest! Swimmers dunk 2 victims

Just what can you say about Northville's swim team? It is more powerful than a locomotive, mightier than King Kong, faster than the temperature drops and — now that Matt Sullivan has his braces off — prettier than Farrah Fawcett. A little extreme, you say? Not if you are Plymouth Canton, who was doused 101-70, or Dearborn Heights Crestwood, who literally went down the drain, 121-50.

That's a dozen in a row for the Mustangs, most of them by margins so

large that coach Ron Meteyer must worry about swimmers with heads so big they won't float. Not to fret. The Mustangs seem to have their wet heads on straight as they prepare for the last three matches of a thus-far undefeated season. Last night, Northville had to tackle probably the toughest challenge since the 42-41 win over Plymouth Salem back in December. The team was North Farmington, a probable conference winner.

Thursday, the Mustangs host

Farmington Harrison, a team they breezed past 101-70 earlier. It will be Mother's night and the departing seniors will swim their last home meet. They are Randy Roggenbuck, Jim Wright, Jim Cahill, Thierry DeChape, Pete Couse and Brian McSeveny. Opposing coaches probably would like to add about a dozen names to that list. A week after that, it's on to Bloomfield Hills where Northville tries to finish an unbeaten dual season against powerful Andover. The next two weekends are taken up

with state and league and state meets. The details of last week's slaughters are boringly consistent — eight firsts in 11 events against Canton and 10 of 11 (including three 1-2-3 sweeps) against Crestwood. And Meteyer wasn't even stacking the deck. Honest. In the Canton meet, Bill Lockwood, Sullivan, Roggenbuck and Rick Barget won the 200-yard medley relay, Jim Cahill won the 200-yard freestyle and led a sweep of the 500-yard freestyle and Mark Yanoschik won the

50-yard freestyle. Roggenbuck took the butterfly, Lockwood the backstroke and Sullivan the breast stroke. To cap it off, the Mustang team of Jamie Pitek, two Cahills and Yanoschik held off the Canton 400-yard freestyle relay team. Earlier, Yanoschik had finished second to Canton's Kevin Harris in an airtight 100-yard freestyle, both recording 50.6 times. Tim Cahill, who took second in the 200-yard IM, also took third in the 200-yard freestyle, breaking two minutes

convincingly (1:58.6) for his best time. In the Crestwood massacre, Meteyer said the Mustangs were capable of breaking every pool record. The sweeps were in the 200-freestyle by Cahill, Yanoschik and Hackman, the IM by Roggenbuck, Jim Wright and Brady Kramer and the backstroke by Lockwood, Wright and Derek Gans. The Mustangs also took 1-2-4 in two events and 1-3-4 in another. Best news of the week was that backstroke Carl Haynie, who had been ill, was back in the pool this week

Still in first

Spikers rebound after defeat

Northville's volleyball team had its ups and downs last week, but after the dust had settled the Mustangs were still perched atop the Western Six standings. And the title is theirs if they keep winning. Northville got the letdown that coach

Jane Stubenvoll has feared all year when Livonia Churchill took a 15-13, 15-10 victory. "I didn't think we would have a complete breakdown of fundamentals," she said. "It was just one game where everybody popped out." Kim Kratz was the one shining light.

She was the team's top hitter and also made several saves. The Mustangs had beaten Churchill, the defending conference champions, earlier this year, but Stubenvoll was expecting a tough match. "I knew they would be a lot better," she said.

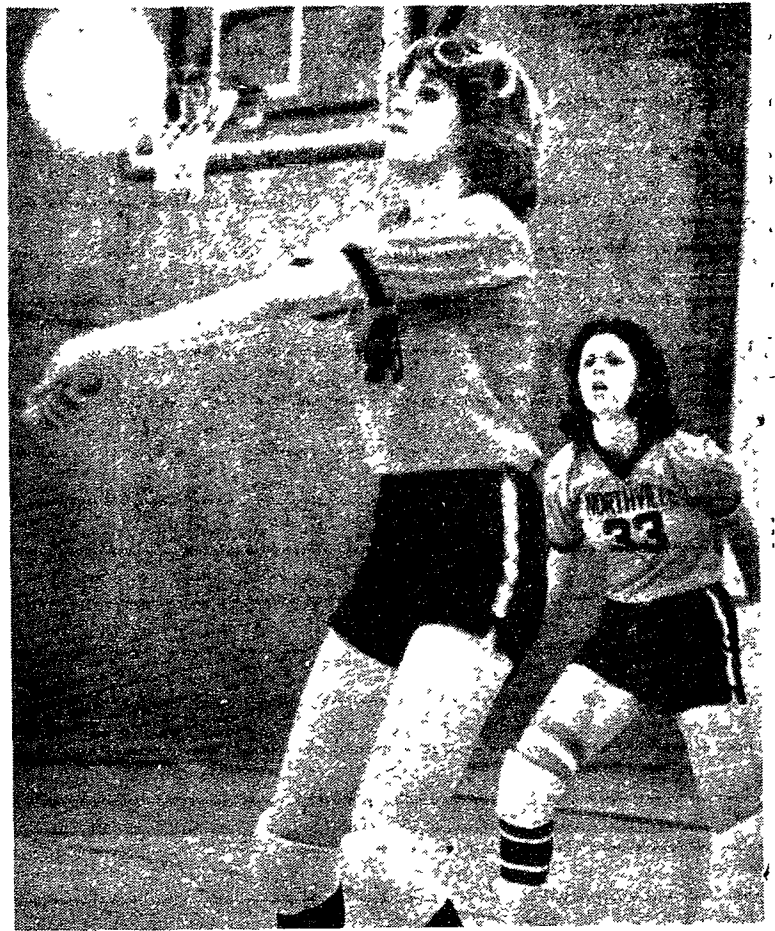
The junior varsity was dumped 15-5, 15-12. The Mustangs turned things around Friday night by whipping Waterford Mott, 15-10, 15-6. "That salvaged the week," said Stubenvoll. The win broke a temporary tie for first. Debbie Maguire, Lori Hopping, Margo Baranowski and Sharon Broderick all had strong games at the net. Chris Sudendorf played well in the back row. Leading server was Hopping with 12. Diana Perpich was the leading junior

varsity scorer with seven points, but the younger Mustangs fell again, 15-10, 15-9. Northville is now 8-2 for the season and 5-1 in Western Six play, one game ahead of second-place Mott and its 4-2 record.

The Mustangs will have ample chances to protect their lead as they play the remaining four league games in an eight-day span beginning tonight (Wednesday) at Plymouth Canton.

Friday, Northville travels to Walled Lake Western and returns home Monday to host Farmington Harrison. Then the Mustangs close out the league schedule next Wednesday at Waterford Mott.

Northville has already beaten all of those teams, but Stubenvoll hopes her girls will remember the lesson taught by Churchill.



Volleyball wins depend on good set shots

Strong start, but only Talbot makes regionals

Northville advanced six men past the first round of the districts last Saturday. Then the roof fell in. After the second round at Ypsilanti, only Ed Talbot was still around to head to Saturday's regionals at Ann Arbor Huron.

Talbot pinned both men — "tore 'em apart," said coach Gary Emerson — to give him a season mark of 31-5, just ahead of the second best mark held by Dan Platte, who is 31-6-1.

Platte, who lost to the fourth seed by a 4-1 score, was one of five Mustangs to go down fighting in the second round. Bob Zabinski and Mike Lurvey each won their first match, but lost on decisions in the second Earl Bingley beat a Garden City wrestler who had defeated him earlier this year, but then was pinned. And Chris Friel, who drew a bye, lost to the second seed. So, with all of his mates through for the season, Talbot is practicing with Novi's ace, Kevin Mills. The 18-team district included some strong wrestling schools, said Emerson, who noted that Northville, only recently a Class A school, is easing into a "big time schedule." "We had wrestled nine of the 18 teams and we have more scheduled for next year," said Emerson. "This year

Friel, a junior, also improved from three wins to 18, and Jack Stabenau went up from four to 15. Emerson is losing several good seniors, but he has some juniors and a whole flock of promising sophomores coming up. The sophomores, for instance, include Lance Irey, Jack Lancaster, Jeff Lindemier, Brian Faustyn, Mike Lurvey, Dave Lucas (16-13-2) and Bob Powell.

JVs win, 86-68

Northville's junior varsity shot a blistering 62 percent from the floor and placed five men in double figures as the young Mustangs maintained their perfect record in the Western Six with an 86-68 win over Plymouth Canton.

Joe Schimpf led the scoring parade with 20 followed closely by Chris Campbell, who hit all seven of his floor shots, with 19. Jeff Norton scored 15, Steve Bartels 14 and Mike McLaughlin 10 to round out the scoring.

Norton, Schimpf, Gary Suckow and Bartels controlled the boards. The win upped Northville's record to 12-4, 7-0 in league play.

Earlier last week, Northville recovered from sluggish first and third quarters to score 46 points in the other two periods in a 68-60 win over Livonia Franklin.

Norton scored 18, Schimpf 17 and Suckow 13 to lead the scoring.



Armada touch

Northville's Tony Armada is often seen dropping picture perfect jump shots from about 15 feet out, but the senior scoring ace is also a skilled driver. He scored 29 points against Canton Friday, but Northville still lost, 77-74.

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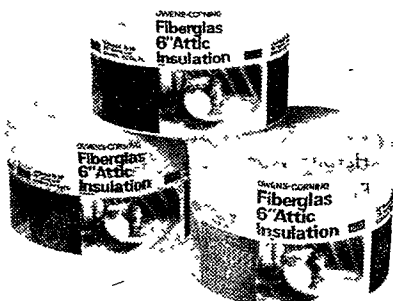
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Softball meet scheduled

Softball managers of men's, women's and girls' teams who wish to enter this summer's Novi Recreation leagues should attend one of the organizational meetings set for the next few weeks.

The men's meeting is Tuesday, February 22, in room 7 of the Novi High School. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The women's meeting, also in room 7 of the high school, is set for Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Later that night, at 8:30 p.m. in room 6, there will be a meeting for the girls' league (under 16).

Potential sponsors are also invited to these meetings.

Paid directors, who would be in charge of overseeing all games, settling disputes, scheduling umpires, lining the fields and caring for equipment, are needed for all three leagues.

Call Barry Smink at 349-1976 if interested

Pacers win first state

tourney try

Northville's bantam hockey team began its quest for a state title Saturday by whipping Wayne, 8-1, in the first district playoff game.

The win capped a week in which the Pacers, sponsored by Reef's Manufacturing, won three out of four to up their season record to 39-12-4.

Northville topped Hartland twice, 4-0 and 5-2, but lost to Lansing in the final two minutes, 3-1.

Against Wayne, it was no contest as the Pacers scored three goals in the first three minutes and coasted from there.

Mike Shingler and Doug Horst each scored twice and Bobby Darrow, Billy Knauer, Pat Rapin and Rich Patison each scored once.

Hartland couldn't solve the goal tending of Bob Boshoven, scoring only two goals in the home-and-home series.

Two goals by Dave Braeseker and one apiece by Don Lucas and Greg Williams sparked a 4-0 win. Shingler scored twice and Todd Vincent, Williams and Braeseker once each to pace a 5-2 victory.

Wednesday, the Pacers grabbed a 1-0 first period lead, but Lansing tied the game in the second period.

The Capital City team then scored twice in the last two minutes to take a hard fought 3-1 victory.



Regional qualifiers Mills (left), Slasor and Bayne

3 preparing for regionals

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toberhaud to earn the district trip

Novi finished 7th in the 21-team regional — won by Livonia Clarenceville — despite the fact that three team members, including two who had shots at qualifying, missed the trip.

Jim Stephens was too sick to wrestle and Dennis Maier and Paul Cartwright weren't allowed to compete by coach Russ Gardner for disciplinary reasons.

Slasor, who has been steadily improving as he gains varsity experience, beat a Madison Heights competitor, 9-3, and then knocked off the third seed from Bishop Foley, 6-4.

Mills, who along with Jim Stephens was elected a co-captain for next year's team, took little time by pinning his two opponents in the first period. His record is now 45-6.

Bayne drew a bye, and then beat the fourth seed from Anchor Bay, 9-8.

Joe Stephens, who was unlucky in the draw and had to wrestle three times, won his first two but then lost to the second seed from Madison.

Ken Kardel also lost to a second seed after winning his first match. Heavyweight Ed Bucyck was beaten by the first seed.

Jim Longhurst also lost after winning his first match, but the toughest luck of

the day was owned by Tony McCarty. McCarty won his first match, but was eliminated by Mike Williams of Clawson, 5-4.

Andy Anton was another loser to a second seed.

Van Wagner is honored

The honors continue to pour in for former Novi High School star running back Jim VanWagner.

A powerful and consistent ground gainer, VanWagner was the nation's leading collegiate division rusher during his sophomore and junior years at Michigan Tech.

Last year, he missed the title on the last play of the season but was named to the All-American backfield.

Now in February, in a span of one week, he has added to his honors with announcements ranging from the academic world to a celebrity's trip to New York.

First, VanWagner — who majors in biological science and carried a 3.0 (B) grade average — was named to college

division's 1976 football academic All-American team.

The six-foot, 200-pound senior was one of six selected for either the first or second team and he was the only member from a Michigan school.

That was followed by the news that he won the 1976 college division Exemplary Player of the Year award from the Football Round-up magazine.

VanWagner will be flown to New York on March 24 to receive the award at the Downtown Athletic Club, which sponsors the Heisman Award.

There he and Southern California's Ricky Bell, the NCAA division one winner, will be joined in the limelight by pro football Hall-of-Famer Otto Graham and the new New York Jet football coach, Walt Michaels.

Charlies pushes cage leaders

Surging Northville Charlie's, doing its best to make a three-team race in the Northville Recreation Basketball league, has pulled within a game of the top.

Charlie's, which knocked off league-

leading Moonkin Toys the week before, moved past Fairway 65-57 to take sole possession of third and press co-leaders Moonkin and the Hookers.

Moonkin maintained its share of first with an 82-62 romp over last-place

Zayt and the Hookers outlasted Art Moran, 44-38.

Greg Mendyk did the damage for Charlie's, scoring 25 points. Clarence Hughes added 13. Ron Jones, Ron Hubbard and Richard Jones combined for 45 points for Fairway.

Moonkin had seven players with seven or more points and five in double figures led by Howard Bennett and Lance Hahn with 17 and 16 points.

Doug Rooney got 16 for

Moonkin	5	2
Hookers	5	2
Charlie's	4	3
Fairway	3	4
Art Moran	3	4
Zayt	1	6

Art Moran but the rest of the team only got 22 so the win went to the

Cooke wins easily

Cooke Junior High swimmers turned in some excellent times when they whipped a young Webb Junior High team, 60-16, Friday.

Paul Whittwer, Joe Traudt, John Zimmerman and Elizabeth Bohan all did well in the 50-yard freestyle. Mark Harris improved his diving score and Doug Iverson had a good timing in the 100-yard freestyle.

Coach Ed Erdos commended Gary Lauber and Pat Cahill in the backstroke, John Zimmerman and Whittwer in the breast stroke and Laurie Sellen in the butterfly.

Hookers, led by 10 points each from Ron Denstedt and Jim Carter.

He also noted that Dwayne Sherry was strong in both the butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle.

"I was really pleased with the times," said Erdos.

Perfecta's up

To provide bigger pay-offs, Northville Downs on Friday will change Perfecta betting from \$2 to \$3 in the fourth, seventh and tenth races, it was announced this week.

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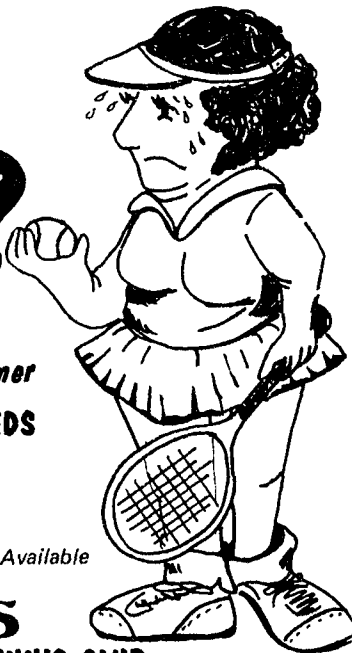
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OLV prevails

No matter what the calendar says, it was Friday the 13th for the seventh and eighth grade boys of Our Lady of Victory's basketball team last week.

With Jim Harding scoring 15 points and Dave Greer and Tim Sullivan each adding nine, OLV won its 13th straight game of the season, 47-35, over St. Norbert's.

The win clinched a share of the title for coach Gene Wagner's squad.

5 win medals

Five members of the Novi wrestling club earned medals last weekend at the Cobra Annual Invitational which attracted 400 wrestlers, aged 14 and under, to Fenton.

In the 9-10-year-old bracket, Brian O'Hara took a second after pinning four straight opponents.

Thirds were recorded by Joe Parent and Rick Bergain in the 11 and 12 age bracket.

Among those aged 13 and 14, Dan Williams took second and Don Sasena third.

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Athletes of the Week



DOUG HARDING



MIKE SLASOR

Big 6'3" Doug Harding has been pulling his weight for the Northville basketball team. The 200-pound junior pulled down 14 rebounds and scored 16 points against Canton Friday to add some balance to the Mustang attack. Harding is averaging 11 points a game.

Freshmen are supposed to learn, but Novi's Mike Slasor is way ahead of schedule. The Wildcat wrestler went on a winning streak at the end of the season to put his dual record mark above 500 Saturday, he was one of three Wild cats to qualify for regional play



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Valentine route

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valentine letters being cancelled and sorted into route boxes for mailmen. They also enjoyed trying to carry a mailbag. They left with a special valentine thank-you to their hostess, Mrs. Gertrude Burnstrum.

Agrees with Northville

Novi rejects 911 emergency calling

The City of Novi has joined the City of Northville in rejecting the proposed use of the 911 emergency fire, police and ambulance service for persons in the 348 and 349 exchanges. The 911 system was proposed by Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier who indicated that the township will utilize the system even without use by the neighboring communities.

"We had studied 911 and we decided it would require additional dispatchers," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall in response to

the request.

The City of Novi currently is using the 349-HELP for emergency communications.

Kriewall added that "the phone company

indicated they weren't too thrilled about the idea (911).

The 911 idea was considered unworkable in Novi because of overlapping interchanges

in which the 348 and 349 numbers covered areas outside of those necessary. Dispatchers would have been fielding calls from as far away as Salem Township.

Kriewall said that he will ask Novi Police Chief

Lee BeGole to respond to Grier as to what action the township should take to calls on the 911 number received from Novi.

The City of Northville also rejected the 911 number for reasons similar to Novi's.

Young man of year sought by Jaycees

Search for the "Young Man of The Year" was launched this week by the Northville Jaycees

Nominations for the title are invited, and persons wishing to have a young man considered should mail their nominations to O.Y.M., 500 Maplewood, Northville, 48167, said project chairman John Stilson.

Any young man, between the ages of 18 and 35 living in either the city or the township of Northville, is eligible. The nominee need not be a member of the Jaycees.

Nominations should include the reason for nomination, the nominee's name, age, residence and a picture if possible.

Nominations will be judged by a panel of persons not yet named. A dinner in honor of the nominees and the winner will be held at Northville Park Haus at a date to be announced, said Stilson.

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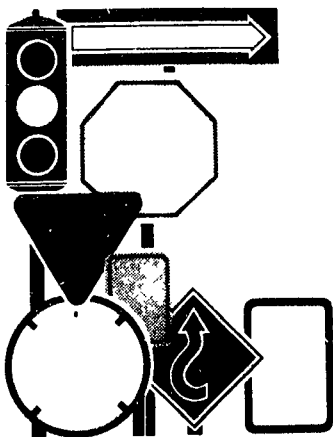
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General reform in state spending is long overdue.

A recent study of the Michigan Task Force for Efficiency recommends savings in state departments that could add up to \$192 million.

For example, almost 4,700 personal car usage agreements cost the state \$2.9 million in 1976. If pool cars were substituted for 50% of the vehicles, \$435,000 could be saved.

For another example, the state does not control office machines on a centralized basis. If one department managed all purchases, leases, repairs and use of office equipment, at least \$1 million could be saved annually.

The state must adopt a procedure to examine the budgets and programs of all departments at least every three years.

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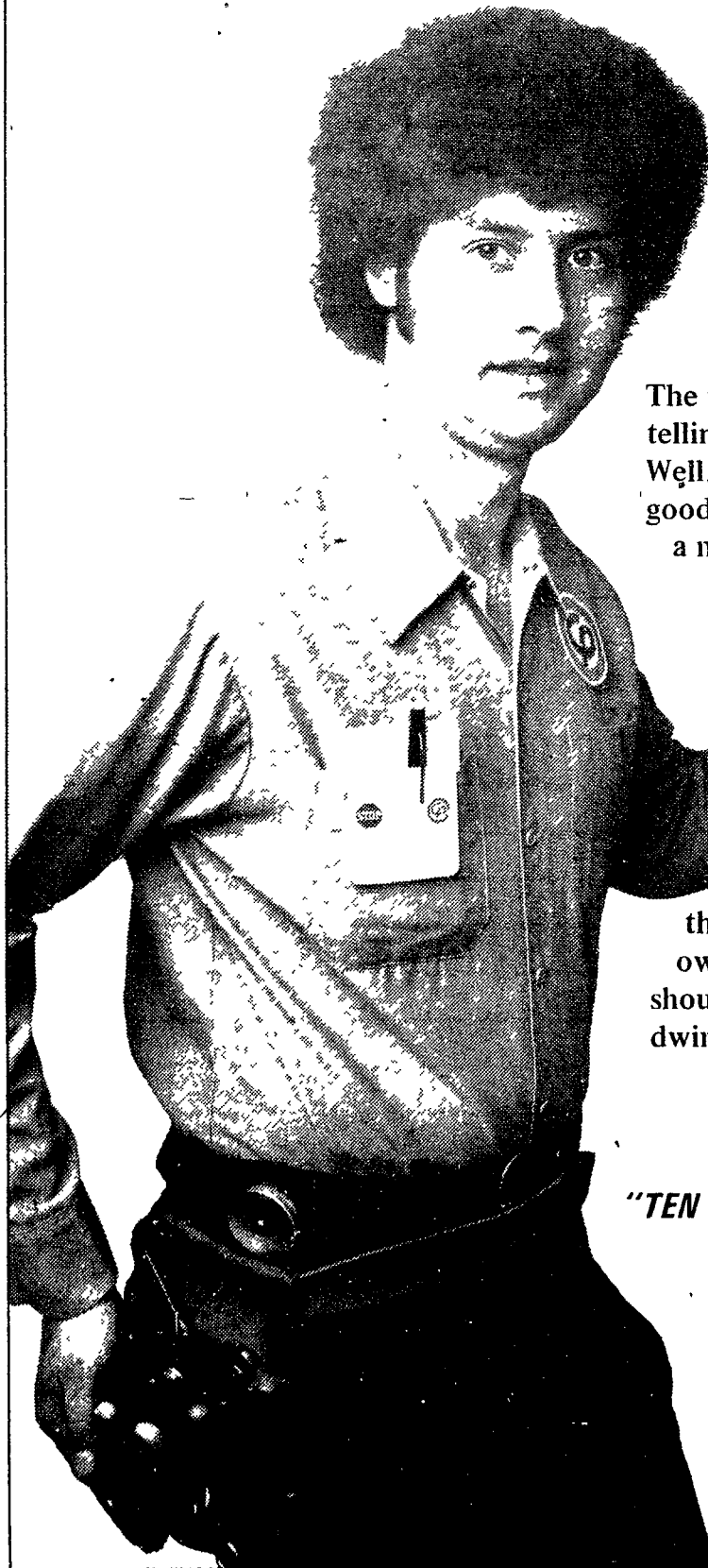
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Wixom Newsbeat

Society offers sketches

BY NANCY DINGELDEY

Did you know that Abraham Lincoln was a more prolific writer than William Shakespeare...that he wrote some 1,078,000 words — more than are contained in the Bible.

These are but a few of the facts and figures gathered by Lincoln buffs and attributed to the man considered by many to be the greatest president we have ever had.

But it won't be all facts and figures presented to members and guests of the Wixom Historical Society at the February program offering Monday night.

The Society and the Wixom Friends of the Library will present one of the foremost authorities on Lincoln in an evening entitled "A Program with A. Lincoln." Welton Petz is the featured speaker and is considered a foremost authority on the life of the man.

Mr. Petz has travelled the country and is in great demand for his lectures on Lincoln. In his Monday night appearance, Mr. Petz has chosen his "Introduction" for the 8 p.m. meeting at the City Annex Building.

The meeting will also introduce a portfolio of pen and ink sketches drawn for the Historical Society by Wixom's artist-in-residence Claus Heineman. The original sketches were first shown at the December Society meeting and

have since been reprinted for sale. Featuring the Tiffin House, Dr. Beebe's house and the Wixom Co-op, Mr. Heineman will be on hand to personally sign the prints for patrons.

Beautifully executed, the black and white pen and ink sketches are sized for matting and framing for wall groupings. A second series is currently planned for sale several months from now.

Only 50 sets of the first three drawings have been printed and only those purchased Monday night will be signed by Heineman.

The Society and Bicentennial Commission's thought is to mat and suitably frame the original prints for hanging in the lobby of the new municipal complex.

Proceeds of the print sale will aid the Society in its works at the Tiffin House and refurbishing of the rooms.

It will be an exciting meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge and you need not be a member of either the Society or Friends group.

An unfortunate pile-up Saturday morning sent old friend Eino Piilo to Providence Hospital. Eino had the misfortune of tangling with a van...the van won. Eino suffered a broken ankle and leg along with knee injuries. Although we hope his recuperation will be rapid, cards would probably speed up the process.

Local science fair projects go on public view March 3

When circling dates with red ink, be sure to include Thursday, March 3, the public viewing day for the Northville school science fair.

Projects prepared by students from the third through the twelfth grades will be on display at Cooke and Meads Mill junior high schools.

Projects will be set up on Monday, February 28, with judging for junior and high school projects that night.

Tuesday is reserved for viewing by junior high students and Wednesday is for elementary students from grades 3 through 6.

Elementary students from Amerman and Moraine will display their projects at Cooke while Meads Mill will host Silver Springs and Winchester schools.

Entries will fall into one of 18 categories in five major divisions — physical science, engineering, life sciences, earth and space, and math.

Free boating class to begin tonight

It's still not too late to register for the free boating classes being offered by the Dearborn Power Squadron for residents of the Northville-Nowi area.

Classes begin tonight at Plymouth-Canton High school at 7:30 p.m.

The two-hour classes will be conducted over a 10 week period, according to Ralph Hay of Northville, Squadron environmental control officer.

The classes will cover safety afloat, boat handling under normal and abnormal conditions, water craft regulations, first aid, rules of the road, required equipment, aids to navigation, compass, and charting a course.

Certificates are to be awarded to all who complete and pass the course. Also, the sheriff's operating permit will be

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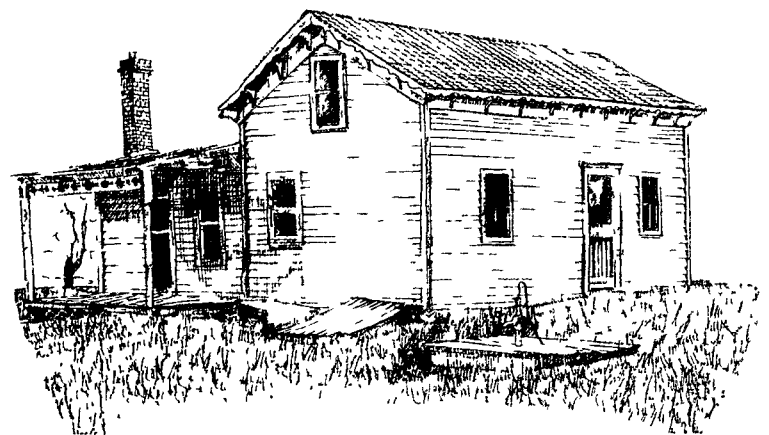
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THE TIFFIN HOUSE—The third in the portfolio of pen and ink sketches executed for the Wixom Historical Society, Heineman portrays the stark simplicity of the Tiffin House at Maple and Wixom Roads. The portfolio of prints will be introduced for sale Monday night.

Alan Kujala tapped in Wixom

Alan Kujala, a resident of the Finn Village Subdivision, has been named by Wixom Mayor Val Vangieson to the Board of Review.

Kujala, an accountant, brings to the board a considerable background knowledge in land values. He was formerly

employed by the Oakland County assessors office.

Kujala replaces Lloyd Croft who resigned from the board one month ago.

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ASHAM-Kiwanis project

Launch horse show plan

It's still more than three months away but already "we're getting ready for one of the biggest horse shows in Michigan."

That's how David J. Ryan, new president of the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan, describes activity for the third annual ASHAM Horse Show to be staged at Northville Downs under the auspices of the Northville Kiwanis Club.

The show, will be held on the Memorial Day weekend — May 27, 28 and 29.

Ryan, 28, manager of the D&D Floor Covering store in Northville and a resident of Fowlerville, met with the Kiwanis Club Monday night to nail down plans for the show.

With him at the meeting was David Redell of Flint, who is advising ASHAM on the show which is expected this year to attract between 500-600 entries from throughout Michigan and nearby states.

The fact that the show will be held on

a holiday weekend, plus the fact that there will be no other major show at the time within a 200 mile radius, "should make it a popular show for horsemen," said Ryan.

Two other factors also will make it especially attractive, he added, and these include a commitment from two outstanding judges — Donna Moore of Kentucky and Sandy McQueary of Vermont—to participate and Tri-State Certification for entries from Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Last year's show did not have this certification, which means winners from these states can pick up valuable points here.

Twelve to 15 additional classes will be included this year, making nearly 100 in all.

Upwards of 3,000 horse owners and trainers are expected to be in town for the show.

Ryan will serve as the show ring-master, Eleanor Pedersen will be the show secretary, and Robert Jenkins of Farmington will be the announcer.

The Northville ASHAM show is rapidly becoming one of the biggest in Michigan, according to Ryan, who notes that only the spring (all-breed) show of the Michigan Horse Show Association and the Michigan State Fair are bigger. Of the non-all breed shows, Northville is the biggest.

Special attractions, outside of competition, are planned for spectators, said Ryan. In addition, a Jerald pleasure cart — the Cadillac of pleasure carts — is to be given away to a lucky winner.

"Because I work in Northville, this show is especially convenient for me," said Ryan, who pointed out that the facilities at the Downs are excellent for this kind of show — probably none finer in the Midwest.

A show horse owner himself, Ryan and his wife, Kathleen, own a small farm in Fowlerville where they have three saddle horses and three Arabians. Mrs. Ryan, incidentally, operates the Show Time Tack Shop in Hartland which formerly was owned by Charles Altman who was once owner of the Good Time Party Store in Northville.

Manager of D&D Floor Covering since 1975, Ryan has been a member of ASHAM since 1969. He has been a member of the board of directors of ASHAM since 1972, and last month he was elevated from vice-president to president of the association when Sam Slikin of Plymouth stepped down.



DAVID J. RYAN

Advisory council meets Monday in Novi

A special Novi Parent Advisory Council meeting to consider future plans for establishment of a second middle school when the present high school has been vacated and renovated is set for Monday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Youngberg,

middle school principal, will present an overview of the present middle school program followed by an open discussion to arrive at a consensus of community attitudes and opinions.

All interested community members are invited to participate. Fourth and fifth grade

parents are especially encouraged to attend.

Novi Minutes

City of Novi
Oakland County, Michigan
SUMMARY OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Council of the City of Novi met in regular session at the Novi School Administration Building on Monday, February 7, 1977. The meeting was called to order at 8:15 P.M. with Mayor Gilbert Henderson presiding. Council Members present were: Goodman, Hoyer, Karczewski, Schmidt, and Shaw. Councilwoman Roethel was excused. Others present were Edward Kriewall, City Manager, Gerry Stipp, Clerk, Harry Mosher, City Engineer, and David Fried, City Attorney.

Bids were opened for the demolition of a single family dwelling located at 1123 East Lake Drive. The bids were referred to the Building Department for a recommendation.

Plaques for outstanding service to the community were presented to John Roethel, former Chairman of the Planning Board and Victor Skown, former member of the Board of Appeals.

A resolution of commendation was adopted commending our Department of Public Works, Police and Fire Departments for the excellent service during the bad weather conditions.

A request from the Planning Board to allocate \$1,000 for Villican and Leman to revise the sign ordinance was considered. A meeting for the Chairman of the Planning Board, Appeal Board and Building Department will be scheduled to ascertain the full scope of the problem.

The City Manager presented the plan approved by the Planning Board to be submitted to Semcoq as Novi's 1990 Land Use Plan. The plan differs greatly from the map presented by Semcoq for our area.

Tentative approval of the preliminary plat of Turtle Creek was granted. This proposed subdivision is located at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

Council discussed a proposed amendment to the arcade ordinance which would do away with the requirement that a guard be on duty. The City Attorney will redraft the amendment for presentation to Council at the next meeting.

Council approved the consent judgement in the matter of Dave Pink Builder, Inc. vs the City of Novi.

Council approved the contract with Villican Leman & Associates for the updating of the Master Plan.

Resolutions were adopted naming National Bank of Detroit as paying agent on the 1,700,000 Street Bond Issue and the \$2,000,000 Water Bond Issue.

Council approved sending a delegate to the Annual Congressional City Conference in Washington, D.C.

Council approved a budget amendment to allow the Fire Chief to hire a co-op student for work in the office.

The Mayor directed the City Manager to bring back to Council a resolution to ban smoking at City Council meetings.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 P.M.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Guard requirement dropping

Pinball statute changed

As anticipated, Novi Council Monday approved amendments to the arcade ordinance striking out the requirement for a guard.

The council had indicated last week that it was in favor of amending the ordinance on the long controversial guard requirement. That requirement was the subject of a lawsuit by SanRay Corporation, owners of the Novi Fun Center, which had fought the requirement as unconstitutional.

The matter was before the court of appeals after the SanRay Corporation won the first round in circuit court.

As it stands now, the ordinance requires the licensee to "have at least one adult operator on the premises at all times that the premises are open to the public who has not been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude and who has been so certified by the Novi Police Department."

Sanford Sulkes, one of the owners of the Fun Center, said after the amendment was approved that the suit will be ended.

"It's an okay way to leave it because we continue to operate in the way we have been," said Sulkes noting that the establishment has not had a guard since four days after it opened.

Besides the guard change, the ordinance was also amended to allow arcades to stay open past the 1 a.m. deadline provided a permit is received from the chief of police. To get the permit, the licensee has to show that the premises are being used for the holding of a tournament or that the licensee wants to remain open because it is a legal holiday.

The ordinance also was amended to allow tournaments and the winning of a prize not to exceed \$100.

Sulkes told The Novi News that he received everything he was after except a drop in the age limit to 12 from the current 16. He noted that many surrounding communities do allow younger patrons than Novi.

Council, in approving the ordinance pointed out that it can always be amended if problems should arise.

"You can't blame the council (for being wary)," commented Sulkes. "They had two bad experiences but the industry is changing."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY

Flood Insurance Study has recently been completed for the City of Novi. This study includes Flood Plain Maps showing the area that will be inundated by a 100 year flood, flood elevation profiles, and flood insurance rate maps for the use of financial institutions and insurance agents in determining who must purchase flood insurance and the cost of the insurance.

Final issuance of the study will mark a change in the City of Novi status in the Flood Insurance Program from the "Emergency Phase" to the "Regular Phase".

At that time, the amount of flood insurance now available to homeowners and businesses in the City of Novi will be doubled. The additional amounts of insurance will be subject to actuarial risk rates rather than the federally subsidized rates which are presently available.

In addition, the Novi Community will be required to adopt and enforce a Flood Plain Ordinance to regulate all new construction and substantial rehabilitation in the flood hazard areas designated in the report.

This study was funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and covers the following areas:

Flows caused by the overflow of the Patnales Drain, Thornton Creek, Walled Lake Branch of the Middle River Rouge and two (2) unnamed tributaries, the Novi-Lyon Drain and its unnamed tributaries and the Bishop Creek.

The people who are directly affected by the issuance of this study are those living near these areas. They and other interested persons are invited to attend a meeting to be held on **Wednesday, March 2, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. EST**, at the Novi Middle School, cafeteria, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, where the study results will be presented for public inspection.

Representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., and the State Department of Natural Resources will be on hand to explain the study and answer questions.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 77-67.01

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.01, SECTION 5.01 AND SECTION 9.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 76-67 "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE ESTABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE AND CONDUCTING OF PINBALL ARCADES IN THE CITY OF NOVI, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTY OF PROVISIONS HEREOF."

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. — Section 1.01 of Ordinance No 76-67 is hereby amended in its entirety as follows:

Section 1.01. Definitions.

- (a) "Pinball Arcade" shall mean any place of business or establishment containing two or more mechanical or electrical devices which provides amusement, or entertainment, which may be operated or set in motion upon the insertion of a coin or token.
- (b) "Operator" shall mean proprietor, lessee, manager or employee of any Pinball Arcade.
- (c) "Pinball Machine" shall mean any mechanical or electrical device which provides amusement, or entertainment, which may be operated or set in motion upon the insertion of a coin or token.

PART II. — Section 5.01 of Ordinance 76-67 is hereby amended in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.01. Regulations. Each licensee shall:

- (1) At all times open each and every portion of the licensed premises for inspection by the Police Department and other City departments for the purpose of enforcing any provisions of this Ordinance.
- (2) At all times display the license granted hereunder in a conspicuous place near the entrance to the licensed establishment.
- (3) Have at least one adult operator on the premises at all times that the premises are open to the public who has not been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude and who has been so certified by the Novi Police Department.
- (4) Not open the licensed premises for business between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. (local time). Provided, however, premises may open for business during the aforesaid hours on the granting of a special permit by the Chief of Police upon the showing by the licensee (1) that the premises are being used for the holding of a tournament or (2) that the licensee desires the premises to remain open during said hours on a legal holiday.

PART III. — Section 9.01 of Ordinance 76-67 is hereby amended in its entirety as follows:

Section 9.01. Conduct on Premises. No licensee, by himself, directly or indirectly, or by any servant, agent or employee shall:

- (1) Permit any indecent, immoral or profane language, or indecent, immoral or disorderly conduct.
- (2) Permit the licensed premises to become a resort for disorderly persons of any type.
- (3) Permit gambling or the use, possession or presence of gambling paraphernalia in the premises. The winning of anything of value as a result of the operation of a Pinball Machine shall constitute gambling. However, the winning of a prize that does not exceed One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars in value in a scheduled tournament shall not constitute gambling.
- (4) Permit intoxicated persons to loiter on the premises.
- (5) Permit any persons under the age of sixteen (16) years to be upon the premises at any time unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, or permit any persons under seventeen (17) years to be upon the premises after 12:00 p.m. (local time) unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.
- (6) Permit the possession or use of any alcoholic liquor on the premises, nor shall the licensed premises be accessible in any way with any place where alcoholic liquor is kept, sold, distributed or given away. This prohibition shall not apply while a Michigan Liquor Control Commission License is in effect at the licensed premises.
- (7) Permit the possession or use of any unlawful drug or narcotic, including marijuana, on the premises.
- (8) Permit noise or music to emerge from licensed premises which is disturbing to the surrounding area.

PART IV.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and by publication of a brief note in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date of such ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of such ordinance, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 14th Day of February, A.D., 1977.

signed: Gilbert Henderson, MAYOR
signed: Geraldine Stipp, CLERK

I, Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi at a Special Meeting held February 14, 1977. Copies of the Ordinance are available at the office of the City Clerk.

signed: Geraldine Stipp, CLERK

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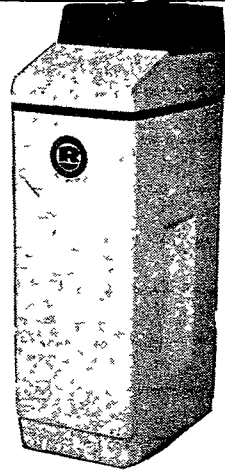
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February 3, 1977

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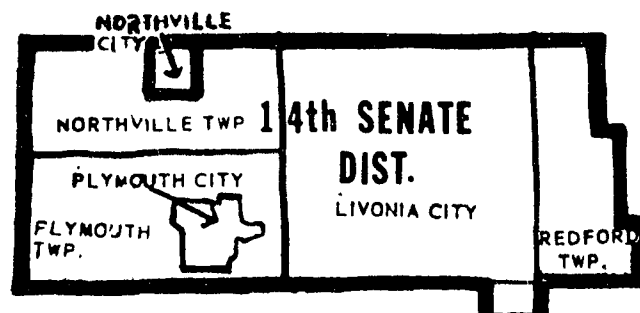
This is, without a doubt, the most important letter concerning our future, and the future of our union's representation in Lansing. We have a chance to elect a State Senator to replace our very good friend Carl Pursell. Carl, as you know, is now in the Congress. If we do not elect someone who will best represent, not only us, but all the people, our labor organization is going to have a hard road ahead.

I'd like to call on each of you to remember when we wanted help and a vote in the House of Representatives, Josephine Hunsinger was right along with us voting and supporting the Communication Workers of America. Josephine Hunsinger has been an outstanding legislator and now she needs our support and help. We cannot let her down.

I'm sure about Hunsinger, but I'm not sure about the other candidates running. We can't take chances with the future of our families or working conditions with unknowns to our labor organization.

If you live in the area on the map below, remember, vote on February 23, 1977 for JOSEPHINE HUNSINGER for State Senator of the 14th District. Lets return Hunsinger to the Legislature. If you do not live in the area, then call on friends and other members that do and tell them you would hope that they would vote for her. Who needs Hunsinger? We all need Hunsinger, Democrats, Republicans, Independents - everyone needs her. Vote on February 23, 1977.

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Stone's Unfinished Furniture

Plans for refurbishing store ok'd

Approval of exterior refurbishing of the building at 255 East Main Street has been granted by the Northville Historical District Commission.

Meeting in special session Monday, the commission reviewed the plans of Robert Boshoven and Matt Twomey to refurbish the building and to construct an addition to the rear of the building.

Plans call for a pitched roof to be added to the building, a covered walkway along the west wall, the addition of windows and the installation of a double doorway beneath a portico on the west. The building, purchased from Gerald

Stone who used it as a warehouse and for furniture construction, has been purchased to house Stone's Unfinished Furniture business owned by Boshoven and Twomey. The original furniture store was destroyed by fire last October, and the business is being temporarily housed in Northville Square.

Although request for approval has not yet been formally submitted to the commission, the owners also plan to build a series of store buildings along the north property line — from the approved addition west to Hutton Street.

The exterior design of the north property line stores is to complement the appearance of the refurbished furniture store.

Much of the property south of the proposed new store buildings, including what was the site of the building destroyed by fire, is being purchased by the city for municipal parking and for widening of Hutton Street.

An amendment to that purchase agreement was approved by the city council Monday, just prior to the historical district commission meeting. The amendment would provide sufficient additional property for the north

lines stores in the event that the owners are unable to secure a rear easement variance.

The rear of the proposed stores would be adjacent to the crest of the steep Ford Field hill.

Earlier plans by Boshoven and Twomey to rebuild on the exact site of their original store building were scrapped in cooperation with the Northville Economic Development Corporation, which sought with the city a better layout for the intersection to accommodate street widening and municipal parking.



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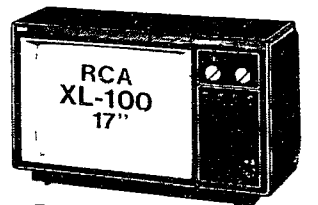
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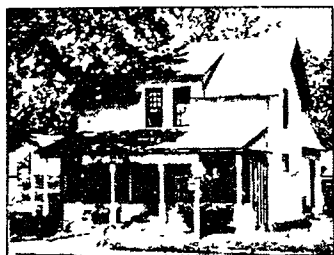
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Northville school enrollment could dip below 4300

It may be only temporary, but the enrollment climb in the Northville school district has not only peaked but is in its second straight year of steady decline.

From a record high of 4472 students for the 1975-76 school year, enrollment fell to 4410 at the start of the current school year and could drop below 4300 by the time school opens next fall.

"We can truly say that we are showing signs typical of districts to our east that have a steady decline," says Superintendent Raymond Spear.

One of those districts is Livonia which now scrambles to fill empty schools built to accommodate a population influx that eventually moved west.

Northville itself has plenty of open space since the district's capacity is about 6300 students.

The two junior high schools, built to hold between 800 and 1000 students apiece, each has enrollments of about 550.

The high school, which now contains grades 10 through 12, has an enrollment

of about 1150 and a capacity of 1400.

The elementary schools, including a maximum of 300 in the Main Street school when it is opened, has a capacity of 2800 to 3000 and an enrollment of just over 2100.

A loss of 100 students can mean a school district has \$100,000 less to work with. The local tax money stays the same, but the state aid decreases proportionately with the enrollment drop.

Although some expenses also go

down, "There still are the same number of buildings," says Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for finance.

Spear says the enrollment drop can best be seen by comparing this year's graduating class of 394 to next year's anticipated kindergarten enrollment of 250.

"The community isn't growing anymore," he says. Families whose children have graduated are staying on while households with school-aged

children moving in aren't keeping pace with those moving out, he adds.

He predicts the decline is temporary and points to four planned building projects — two south of Six Mile Road near Northville Commons, one across Seven Mile Road from Northville State Hospital and an apartment complex south of Nine Mile and West of Center — as proof.

When the super sewer is completed, Spear thinks Northville could mirror the growth of neighboring Plymouth where student population has ballooned to 14,000 and is expected to exceed 19,000 by 1981.

It was this growth anticipation that Northville school officials use to justify an application for \$691,000 in federal funds to remodel the Main Street school.

The application, in part, said that Northville was a growth district without mentioning that it was in its second straight year of declining enrollment.

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Losing's winning as TOPS crowns queen

By JEAN DAY

"It's really hitting that scale every week that keeps me going," confided Dolores Vedro as she was named Queen-for-the-Year this month of the Northville Daytime TOPS.

The Novi homemaker is co-founder with Evelyn Stern of the chapter chartered just about a year ago on February 26, 1976, of the non-commercial, non-profit TOPS, which stands for "Take Off Pounds Sensibly."

The chapter, which has grown from four to 20 members, meets now at 9 a.m. Thursday mornings in the Northville Scout-Recreation Building at 215 West Cady.

"Her Royal Highness" Dolores was presented with a trophy and silver bracelet with the "Topsi" charm of a slim figure at the first presentation ceremony of the chapter at the February 3 session.

"Without all of you I wouldn't have done it," Mrs. Vedro told her 11 fellow members present as they applauded her weight loss of 24 pounds during the year.

"I feel just fantastic," she enthused, explaining that, "I'm the weight recorder, too, and that's been an inspiration as I encourage others if they lose."

During the weigh-in roll-call members answer with the number of pounds they have lost or gained from the previous week. Applause greets every loss. Two weeks ago the sole member reporting a two-pound gain received understanding comments from the others, who quickly pointed out to a visitor that she had been instructed to stop dieting by her physician who had found her anemic.

There's an unmistakable aura of support among the membership, which is part of the TOPS principle of group therapy, President Stern pointed out. It's a getting together of people who have a common problem with the group providing encouragement and incentive to members who lack the willpower to accomplish their goals.

For Mrs. Vedro TOPS has been an affirmative answer to her weight problem.

"I'd tried everything else," she explained.

"I even had my ears wired. In this process a staple is inserted inside the ear, not in the lobe, and it's supposed to be like acupuncture. In the process you are supposed to touch the staple when you have hunger pangs and it's supposed to help you resist."

"I paid \$50 for this and it didn't help at all. Another member had her teeth wired and that didn't work either."

But for Mrs. Vedro and other members of her TOPS group the mutual support and encouragement have worked. Three others in the small club have lost more than 20 pounds and kept them off.

As one who lost 20½ pounds during this time, Dorothy Wilson was rewarded with a gift of a house plant at



THEY'RE TOPS—Northville Daytime TOPS members, from left, back, President Evelyn Stern, Secretary Terry McUmber, Dolores Vedro, Dagmar Begentik and Evelyn Berchany, and front, Jan Pflugh

and Karen Mangan watch Dot Wilson open prize. Helping is daughter Beth. With them, at right, are Joann Atkins and daughter Peggy.

the February celebration. No one was more pleased than her preschooler, Beth, who hurried over from the corner where she was playing with the child of another member.

These rewards and others (for such incentives as a Valentine contest currently being conducted for consistent weight loss this month) are bought from the treasury.

President Evelyn Stern of Novi explained that the club keeps a small treasury and tries to spend it this way.

It is composed of the 25-cent weekly dues and fines of 25 cents for every pound or fraction thereof gained.

"But we give back the fine the following week if the member has lost the added weight," secretary Terry McUmber noted. Rita Veselenak is the group's treasurer.

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TOPS officers Terry McUmber, Dolores Vedro and Evelyn Stern serve low calorie punch at celebration.

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In Our Town

Life member club elects Mrs. Atchison president

By JEAN DAY

Nineteen women, all of whom having served at least 10 years as members of Northville Mothers' Club working for youth of the community, met 10 days ago at the home of Margie Davis and officially organized as Life Members of Northville Mothers' Club.

Ruth Mary Atchison was named president of the group with Dotty Bach vice president and treasurer. Nancy Wistert is recording secretary and Jeanne Ambler is chairman of a structuring committee to establish by-laws for the new group. Working with her will be Carol Forrer, Mrs. Bach and Gwen Marburger.

While life members traditionally have been entertained by the current members of Mothers' Club at Christmas, they never have held meetings of their own. It was the idea of Mrs. Forrer, who first brought the group together late last year, to see if the women who had become friends through the years as they worked for the Cavern, the school libraries and on fund-raising events would like to get together regularly.

The idea has been received enthusiastically with the next meeting set for May 2 with Arlene Biery. Then the structuring committee will present its work. A scholarship is one goal of the new group. It's also definite that this will be a less structured organization than Mothers' Club as all members indicated attendance should be voluntary — the 35-member Mothers' Club from which they "retired" requires attendance at least nine meetings a year and work on all projects.

It is this dedication through the years that the club credits making it possible to assist the schools and presently the schoolhouse project at the Mill Race Village.

Liaison between the groups should be easy for Mrs. Atchison's daughter, Roxanne Casterline, is a second generation member of Mothers' Club now. At its meeting on the same night the club planned a paperback sale at the high school for February 24 and President Phia Johnson announced that initial arrangements have been made for a new Northville telephone directory to come out in late summer.

Bruce Butske, Northville Historical Society member in charge of restoration of Wash Oak school, will update Northville Mothers' Club on progress at the club's next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Beck Road home of Claire Lincoln.

Physician's a bonsai specialist

How does a physician who is chief pathologist of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and chairman of its department of pathology develop a hobby like bonsai, the growing of dwarfed ornamental trees in small containers?

Dr. Nicholas S. Sellas, a Northville resident of 18905 Edenderry Drive, says his interest began in 1956 while he was serving in the medical corps of the U.S. Army in Korea and Japan.

He will talk about his hobby at Friday's meeting of Northville Women's Club at 1:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.



Life Member Mothers' Club officers, from left, Nancy Wistert, Ruth Mary Atchison, Dotty Bach and Jeanne Ambler confer

Program chairman Shirley Davison announces that one member attending will go home with the result of Dr. Sellas' demonstration.

Dr. Sellas is founding president of Tokiwa Bonsai Society of Plymouth and is acquainted with Frank Okamura of Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and Dr. C. C. Creech of the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. He has been a student of John Naka of California in workshops using Japanese black pine.

It's co-op open house

Beginning today, Northville Cooperative Nursery which meets in the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady will hold open house from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday until the end of April for interested parents and their children. Applications for the fall term are being taken now after parents

and children learn how the cooperative, one of the area's oldest, operates.

Community directory coming

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary is working on an update of the community directory of organizations that it co-produces with Northville Chamber of Commerce. The groups plan to have the new list out by the third week in March. The last was issued for 1974-75.

Project chairman Marcie Booth asks that any organizations not contacted or any new groups who would like to be included call her at 348-2566, or her co-chairman, Sandra Nutton, at 425-1535 now.

More women's news appears on Pages 6 and 7-D

Deborah Carlson wears mother's gown

When Deborah Elaine Carlson became the bride of Nicholas John Eppler in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach, Florida, she added special sentiment for her parents by wearing

her mother's wedding gown. Nineteen and half years earlier, her mother, who was Janice Mae Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce L. Owens of Northville, became the bride of Arthur Henry Carlson in a candle-

light ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

As reported then in The Northville Record, the bride wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace with a panel of lace gracing the front. Of simple design, it featured a small, round collar and long pointed sleeves.

When Mrs. Carlson's daughter wore the beautiful gown for her wedding November 27, the only change made was replacement of the illusion veil held by a tiny crown headpiece.

Her bridegroom is with the U.S. Air Force and is the son of Charles and Esther Eppler of West Palm Beach. The bride's parents live in Lake Park, Florida.

Her parents were neighbors and Northville High School graduates,

living here for about 13 years after their marriage, his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, recalls. They moved south about seven years ago.

The Reverend James Stout officiated at the Florida ceremony for which Terry Lynn Hamilton was maid of honor and Patricia Diane Byrd and Simone Elaine Lewis were bridesmaids.

Kelley Jean and Louis Gill were flower girl and ring bearer.

Alfred Pucci was best man with Gary Carlson, Michael Martens and David Blanchard ushering. A reception followed in Shadow Lakes Clubhouse in West Palm Beach.

After a tour of Florida, the newlyweds now are living in Hahn, Germany, where he is stationed.



NICHOLAS EPPLERS



ARTHUR CARLSONS

Bailey dancers dinner stars

Monthly potluck dinner of the Northville Senior Citizens Club at 6 p.m. next Tuesday will be followed by a dancing program by students of Baileys' Dancing School.

President Clarence Harsch reports that the group's previous performance was excellent and urges members to arrive promptly. Members, he notes, will be asked to register.

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The full-length color films will begin March 6 in the high school auditorium with "The Barefoot Executive".

Three films will be shown from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on successive Sundays.

The opener is described as "one of Disney's monkey-business fun films." Following on March 13 will be

"Treasure Island", a classic.

"The Sword and the Stone", a full-length animated story of King Arthur, will be featured March 20.

Sponsors point out that three totally different films have been selected.

Ticket sales begin the week of February 21 in Northville elementaries and at Our Lady of Victory school. They are \$1.75 for the three-part series or 75 cents each. The 75-cent tickets also will be sold at the door if any remain.

Mrs. Hanson may be contacted at 349-3753 for added information.

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Engagements

DEBRA RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson of 45120 Galtway Drive in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Joseph Camilleri.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Camilleri of Dearborn Heights. The bride-elect is a student at Schoolcraft College where she is to receive an associate degree as a legal secretary in April. She is a 1974 graduate of Edison-Huntington Beach (California) High School.

Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights, attends R.E.T.S. electronics school in Detroit and also is to graduate in April.

A June 17 wedding date has been set for this year.

LISA WEBSTER

Harry and Sylvia Webster of 45893 Fermanagh Drive in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Guy Jonathan Dixon.

He is the son of Sanfrid and Hedy Dixon of 409 Larry Drive in Northville. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Michigan and now is employed by Bechtel Power Corporation.

Lisa will graduate this June from Michigan State University College of Communication Arts with a major in advertising.

Both are Northville High School graduates, he in the Class of 1972 and she in 1973.

A fall wedding is planned for October.

ANNA M. SLAYTON

Announcement is made of the engagement of Anna M. Slayton of Lansing to Frank Edwin Steinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Steinberger of 23977 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Both are officers in the naval reserves where they met.

The bride-to-be teaches school in Lansing and presently is working toward her masters degree at Michigan State University.

Her fiancé is a 1963 graduate of Northville High School and also is a MSU graduate. He is an engineer with General Motors in Ypsilanti.

They are planning an early April wedding.

Ticket sale set for play

A cowardly lion, a woodman who wants a heart and a scarecrow who wants brains all are part of the "Wizard of Oz" creating well-loved magic for children of Northville, Plymouth and Canton areas as the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women presents the classic February 24, 25 and 26.

Performance times are 7 p.m. February 24 and 25 and 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. February 26, all at Plymouth Salem High School.

The production is designed specifically for the three- to nine-year-old child. Adding to the excitement of the presentation will be the opportunity, which has become a tradition, of meeting the characters after the play.

Tickets may be purchased at Del's Shoes in Northville beginning this Friday and at Westland Center from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Marilyn Robison, Northville ticket representative, may be contacted at 349-1240.

TOPS fetes its queen

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There's also a \$7 joining fee that goes to TOPS International which provides a monthly magazine with hints for losing weight and recipes.

The club emphasizes recipes and works hardest to encourage members to stay on diets during the holidays, a time, Mrs. Vedro mentioned, "when it's a problem to us all."

Sessions last longer at these times as the informal group discusses individual problems and brings up low calorie recipes.

In addition a member who is having difficulty will receive encouraging notes and telephone calls during the week from the others.

Mrs. Vedro pointed out that she's had a more difficult time recently and feels "at a standstill" since she started working in the kitchen at Novi High School and finds herself "nibbling."

TOPS says it is medically oriented with members working with their personal physicians to set weight goals and diets. It stresses individual diets, Mrs. Stern stated, instead of a standard mass diet because "no one diet is optimal or safe for all persons."

Two members joined the TOPS chapter because they have in the past each lost 70 pounds and intend to keep them off.

Jan Pflugh of Northville lost her weight four years ago while a member of TOPS in the Upper Peninsula town of Negaunee. She's working at keeping it off. "This is why I'm back in TOPS," she declared, saying she had looked for a local group.

Karen Mangan of Novi lost her 70 pounds "years ago" and is a slim member of the group.

The chapter originally met noontimes but has switched to morning sessions and members indicate they like to start the day this way. There's also a night group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the scout-recreation building.

In TOPS, losing is winning and it's hard to beat the elation felt by Queen Dolores who related how she went slack shopping at Sears:

"I used to wear women's 32-34 size, but decided since I had lost so much I'd try a pair of size 20 and one of 18."

"Well, when I had to go back to get size 16, I danced all the way to the rack!"

Rodney Harper born

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lonn and Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Northville are grandparents of Rodney John Harper. The baby, born February 7, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Harper of Monroe.

He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces at birth. His mother is the former Patricia Lonn of Northville.

The baby also has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Lonn of Detroit and Mrs. Viola Noble of Northville.



'WIZARD' MAGIC—Cheryl Holmberg, left, and Marilyn Robison of Northville assist Pam Rawlinson of Plymouth, in Munchkin costume, as she prepares for her role in "Wizard of

Oz" to be presented by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Robison is in charge of local ticket sales for the February 24-26 production.

Novi woman attends forum

Romaine Roethel, a Novi councilwoman and wife of John J. Roethel of Novi, has been selected as a delegate to the 25th annual Women's Forum on National Security being held in Washington, D.C., this week.

She joins more than 1,000 other delegates representing more than three million members of 16 national women's patriotic organizations.

Mrs. Roethel is Americanism Committee Chairman in the American Legion Auxiliary, which is chairing this year's Forum.

American Legion Auxiliary National President, Mrs. Paul Brown, announced that the theme of the special silver anniversary meeting would be: "Let's

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—by Jim Roth

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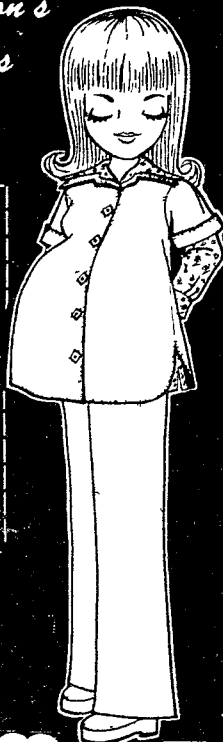
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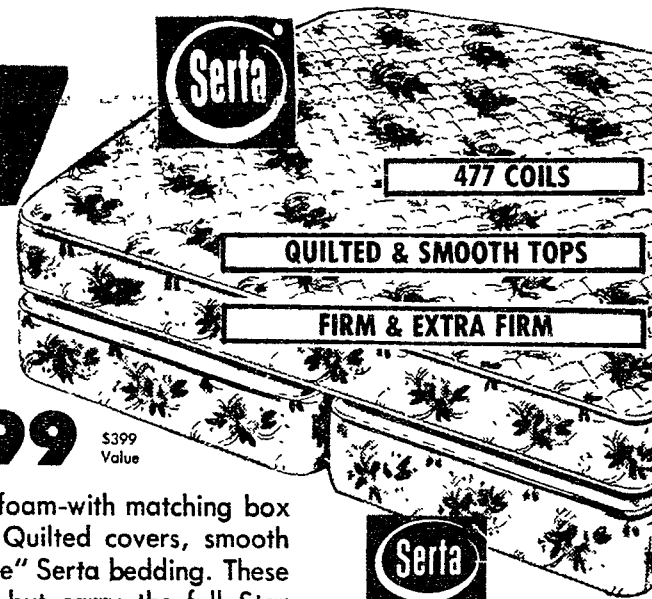
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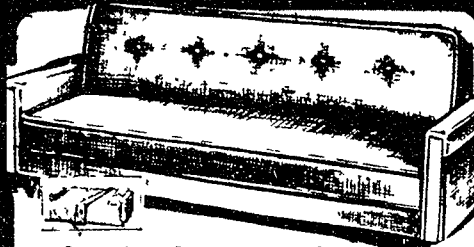
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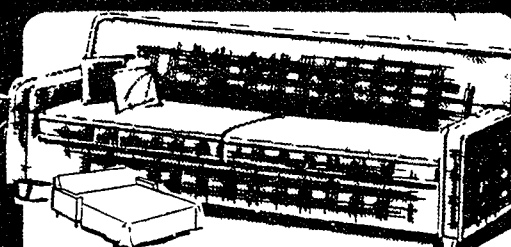


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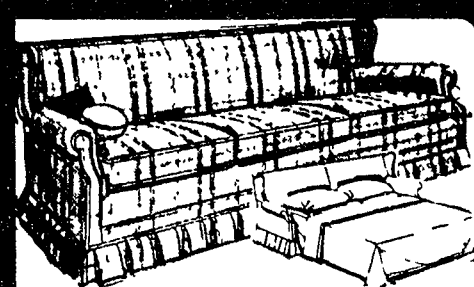


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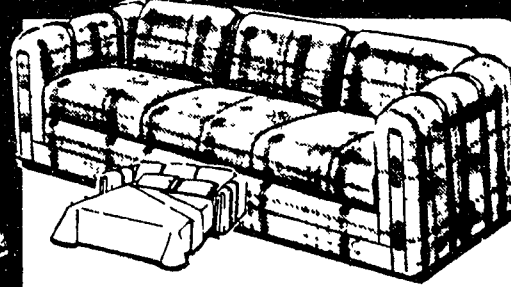


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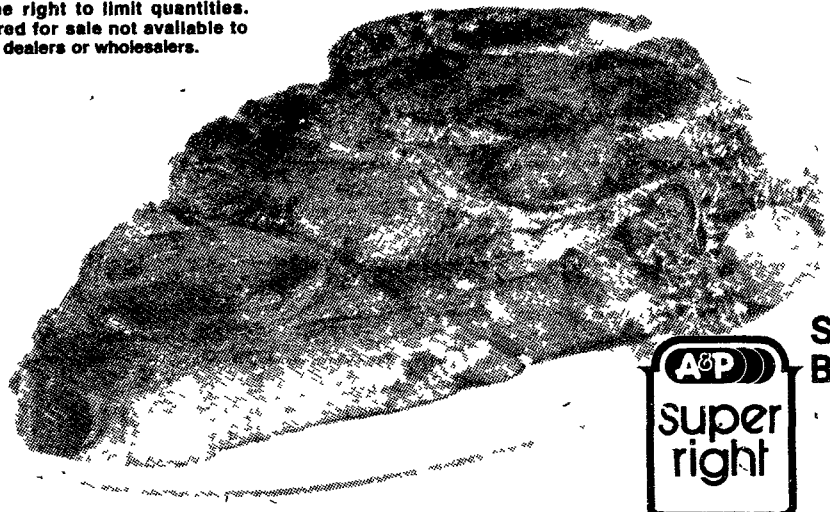
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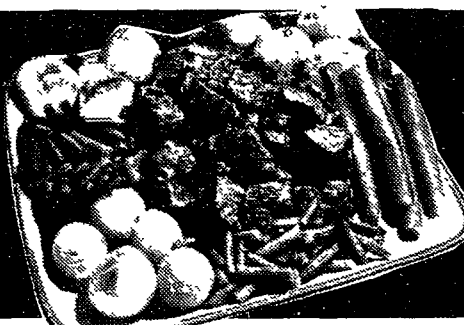
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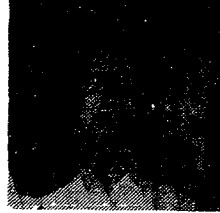








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FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS



Lorenz-Badgerow vows read in candlelight

Paul Douglas Lorenz took Brenda Joy Badgerow as his bride in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. January 28 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Reverend Richard Henderson officiated at the double-ring service.

A reception followed for 35 friends, relatives and out-of-town guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Lorenz at 19640 Clement Road in Northville.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Doris Badgerow of Romulus.

She wore a peasant-style gown of silk-chambray with high Empire waist, full sleeves and wide, flounced hemline. Lace inserts adorned the bodice and sleeves. Her mantilla veil was floor-length.

She carried an everlasting dried bouquet of white daisies, white miniature straw flowers and baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother had made this and the nosegay of the honor attendant, as well as the corsages for both mothers and the reception table dried arrangement.

Barbara Karen Badgerow was her sister's maid of honor in a long, white dress, also in peasant style, with a floral insert in the bodice.

Carl D. Stephens was best man.

Among the wedding guests were the bridegroom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz of Plymouth, and his maternal grandparents, former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Gunsell of Pigeon, Michigan.

For the wedding and reception the bride's mother wore a long, pink jacketed dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a long, black velvet suit with satin blouse.

The bride is a cashier for A.C.E., Incorporated, while her husband is an assistant manager for the firm. He attended Northville High School and was graduated from Kemper Military School, Boonville, Missouri. He attended Ferris State College and was graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a teaching degree.

After the reception the newlyweds left on a short wedding trip to Frankenmuth.



MR. AND MRS. LORENZ

Eagles units plan outings

Although the Northville Eagles Aerie No. 2504 and its auxiliary have been burned out of the aerie at 113 South Center since a pre-Christmas fire, the groups have been meeting in other locations.

The Eagles and auxiliary will have a Night at Northville Downs on March 4 and also are planning a mystery trip for April 29. Reservations should be made with Bonnie or Ron Latosinski.

Regular meetings are being held temporarily at the Northville American Legion Post Home on Dunlap Street.

The auxiliary is holding a "bakeless" bake sale through March 21 when all proceeds should be turned in to Lois Hotvedt. The auxiliary explains that each member donates the cost of ingredients for a baked item and reports that the last such sale yielded double the amount of previous actual sales and saved members' time.

BPW 'Early Birds'

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club President Vivian Blake, front, examines the chick-in-the nest decorations made by Jean Steinfelt, left, and Laura Hartlep for the club's "Early Bird Dinner and Fashion Show" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 23, at Schoolcraft College Waterman Center. They are chairman and co-chairman for the event featuring fashions by Claire Kelly and Lapham's of Northville. Dorothy Guido, general chairman, announces this is a benefit for the club scholarship fund. For tickets call Martha Bingley, 349-0763.

Providence Hospital honors Mrs. Bauer

Mrs. Benedict J. Bauer of Northville was appointed an honorary lifetime advisor of Providence Hospital in Southfield at an awards dinner February 12 at Oakland Hills Country Club.

The event paid tribute to leaders who have served on the advisory board since it was established in 1954 to provide the hospital with special expertise in finances, facilities planning, labor relations, management and personnel relations.

The women's resource center of Schoolcraft College is offering a daytime series of Open Forums in March which will deal with marriage, divorce, credit and nutrition.

"Marriage and Divorce Laws" open the series on March 8. Choosing a lawyer, no-fault divorce, child support, and antenuptial agreements will be discussed by Bruce Keidan of Keidan, Keidan, Gornbein and Kaplan.

"How Women Can Establish Credit" will be presented on March 16 by Mary Perna, branch manager of Security Bank and Trust, and Dorothy Chandler, director of public relations, Plymouth Credit Union.

"How to Keep Marriage From Being Like Dying" will be the

topic on March 22, facilitated by Shirley Emerson, Schoolcraft College counselor and Peggy Meyer of the women's resource center.

"Delicious Low-Cost Nutrition" on March 24 will be the final program in the series, conducted by Kathy Crossman, home economist.

All of the sessions will meet 9-11 a.m. in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building and are free and

open to the public. No registration is required.

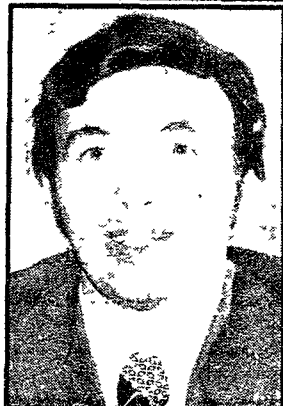
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OPEN FOR LUNCH



Peggy Price talks to Presbyterian Forum

Single adults get living tips

"Don't think that things are going to get back to normal," cautioned Peggy Price, community services instructor at Schoolcraft College, as she talked on adjusting to single adult living at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday.

"You kid yourself if you think that everything will ever be the same again, for you are going on to something different."

Mrs. Price, who developed the Widow to Widow program at Schoolcraft, spoke on the adjustment caused by either divorce or death and told her listeners at the church Forum discussion that "there is a long time period of transition to become adjusted to living alone."

"It's natural," she stressed, "to continue to think of yourself as part of a pair, but within a two-year time range, depending upon what your relationship was, your resources and whether you have professional help you should become a single adult."

She listed four steps in the early adjustment period that should be objectives for both men and women alone:

"First, you need to understand the loss experience. Start here intellectually."

"Then make new friends. I do not mean to discard your old circle of acquaintances, but find those who are in your situation. They understand and give support when you most need it. You're always tempted to drop out. If you do, you will suffer alone. You will be surprised the amount of support you can receive from other people who have been where you are."

"Third, learn new skills; take new tasks. Changing a light switch or writing checks may be new experiences for women. When there's just one of you, you have to be a mini expert in many things."

Mrs. Price told her audience of mostly women that, especially in a divorce situation, women seem determined to be a "superwoman" and manage children and home.

"But it's frustrating when you don't know how to do things," she admitted as she told of the time her son had turned off the furnace switch and she had to call the furnace repairman to find out that's what had happened.

Fourth stage in adjustment, she outlined, is for men and women alone to develop a way to feel comfortable living as a single adult.

"I really feel if you are not comfortable with yourself you are not going to have something to offer someone else if you want to marry again."

On the subject of remarriage Mrs. Price said that the pressure to pair off is a phenomenon in our country today.

"Every 16-year-old who does not have a boy friend is convinced she is going to be an old maid."

"Many carry that mentality through life — with that adolescent mentality prevailing after a loss."

Mrs. Price said, however, that she does not feel marriage is for everyone.

"For the first time in our society we acknowledge and allow a woman to decide to remain a single adult."

She admitted that men do have a greater opportunity to marry again, saying that today three-quarters of the men over 65 are married while half the women over 65 are not.

Opportunities for women to remarry diminish as they are older, she tabulated. Most divorced middle-aged men marry within two years. In all, more divorced women remarry than widows.

She advised women to focus on achieving fulfillment in living as a single adult.

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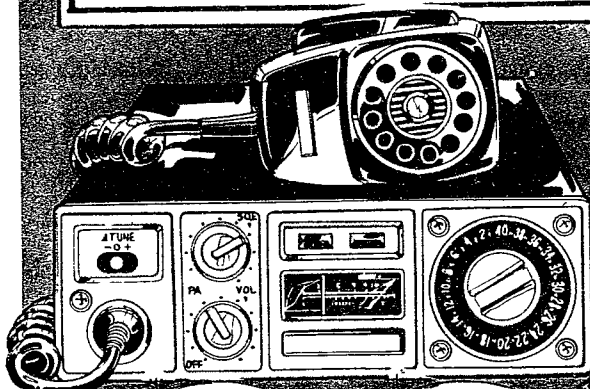


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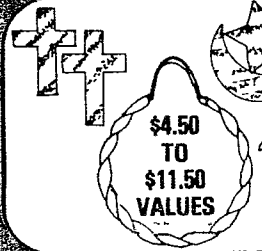
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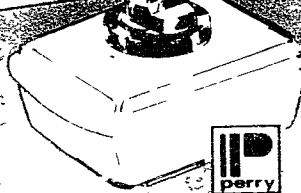
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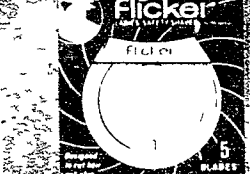
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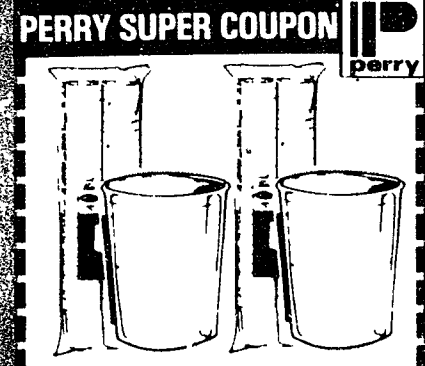
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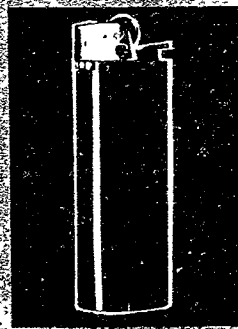
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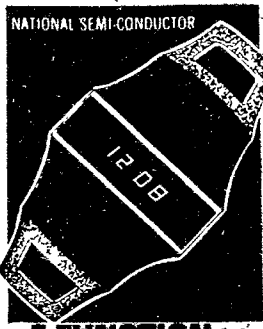
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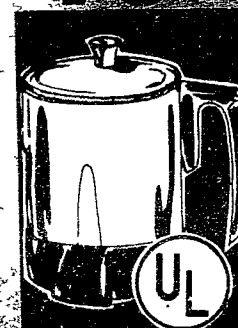
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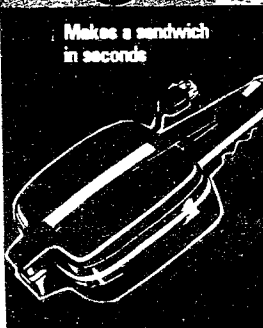
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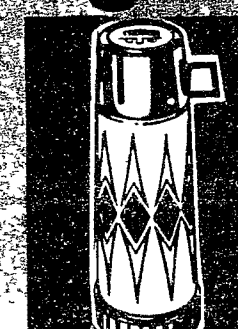
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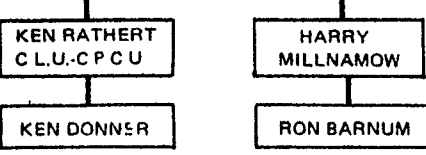


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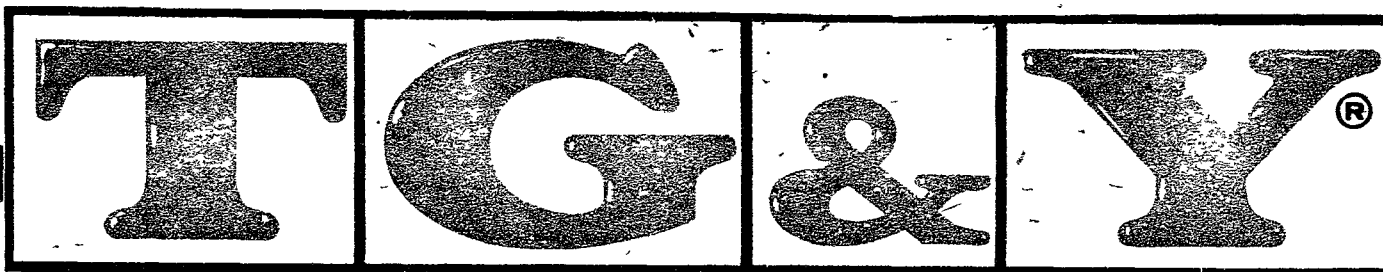


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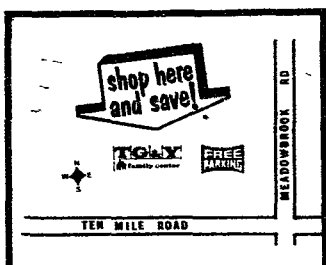
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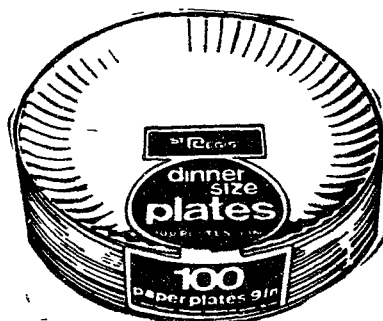
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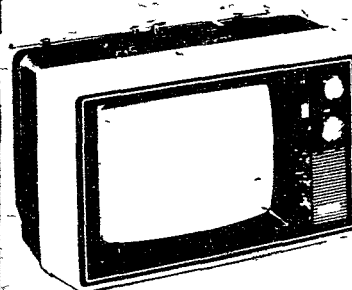


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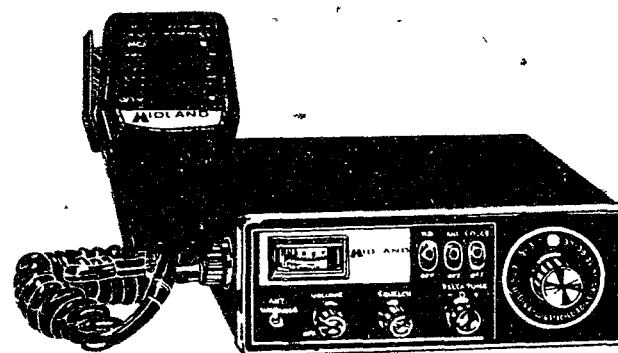


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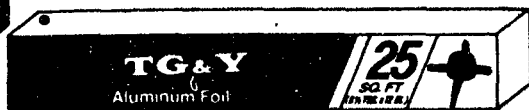


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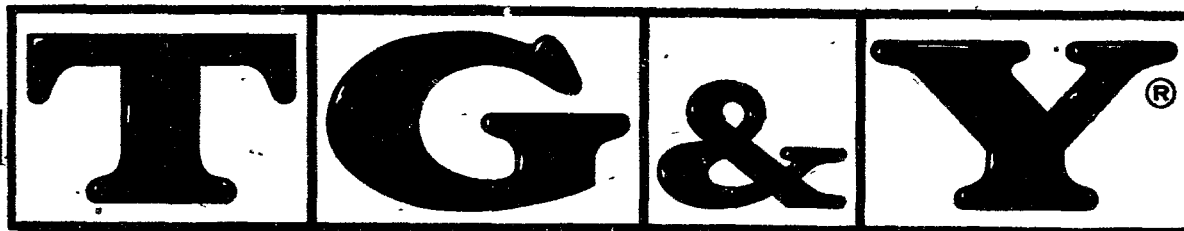
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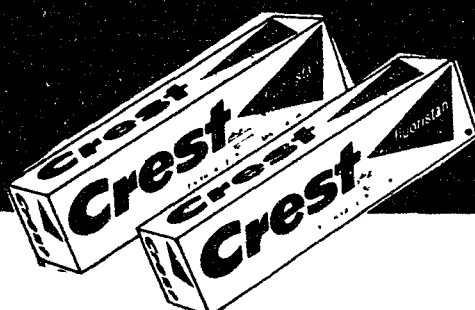
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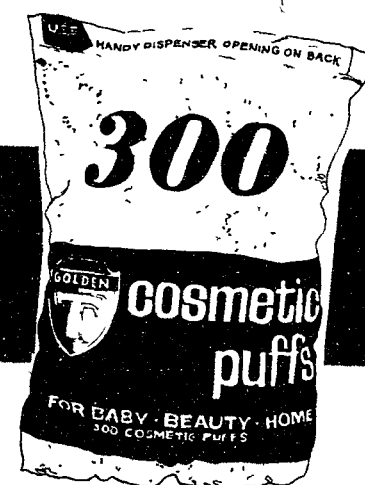
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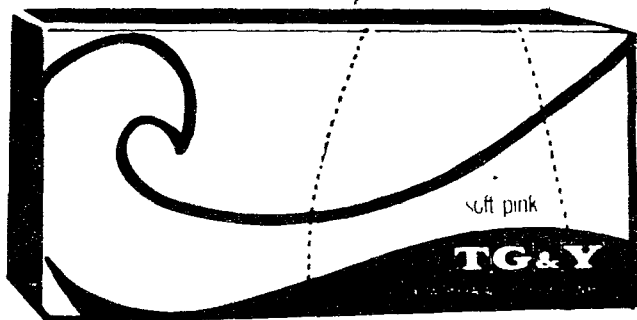
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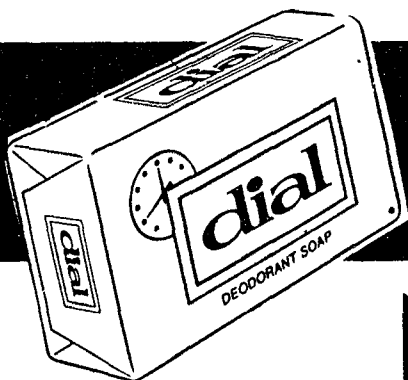
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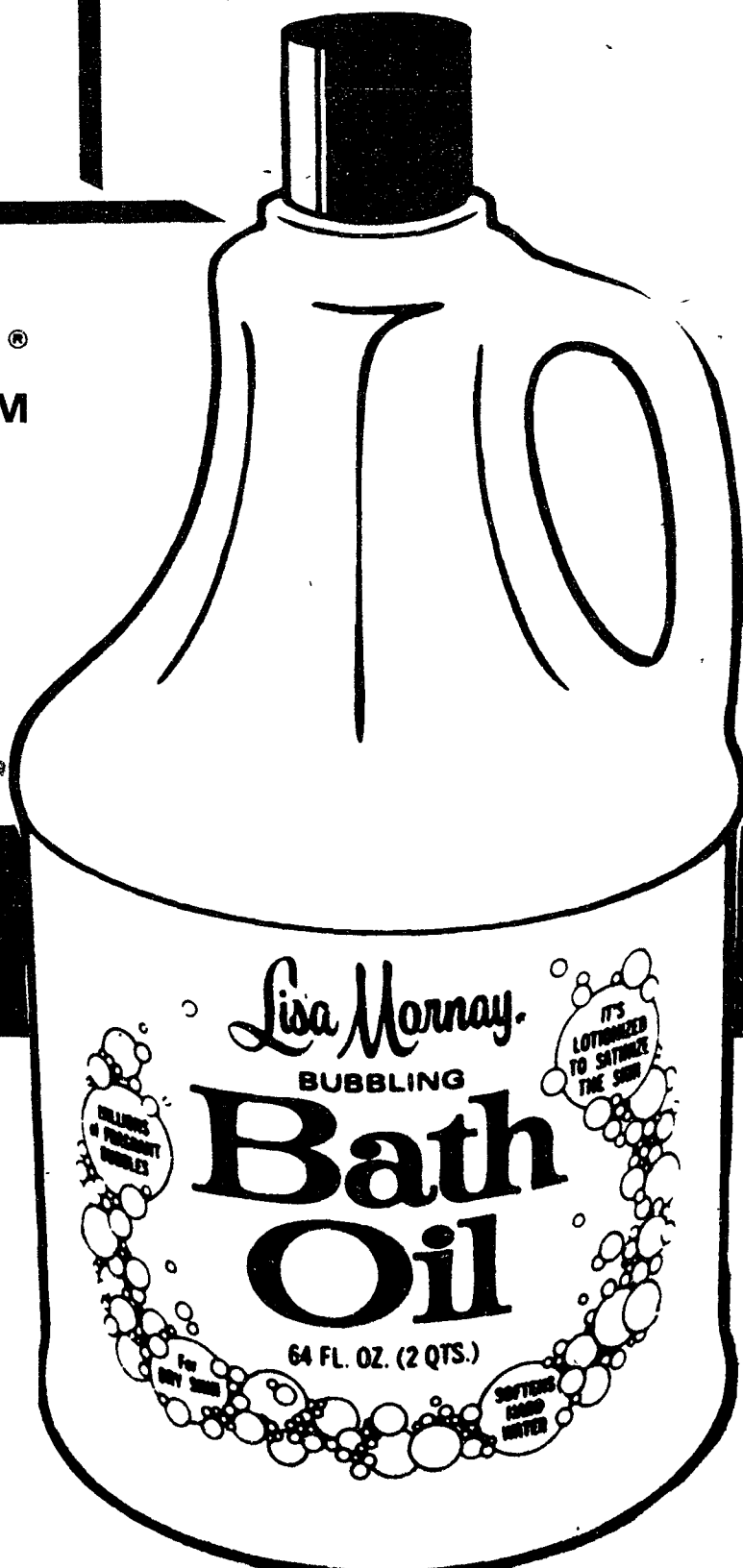
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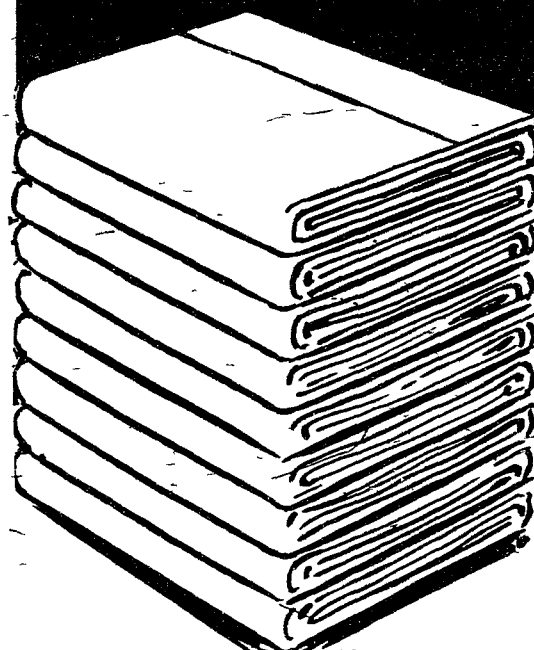


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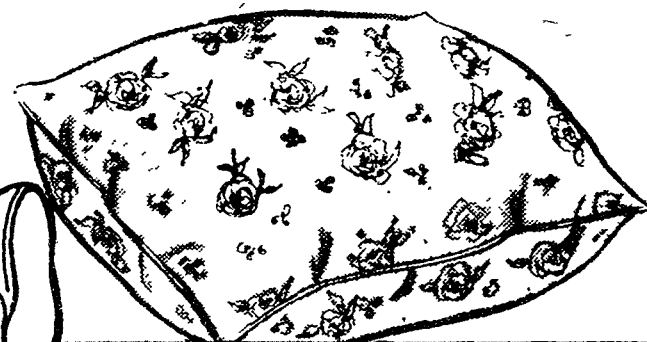
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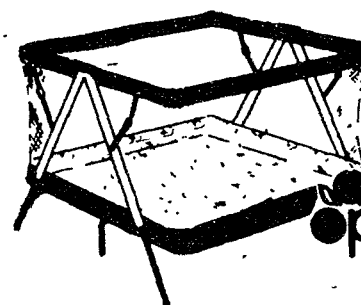
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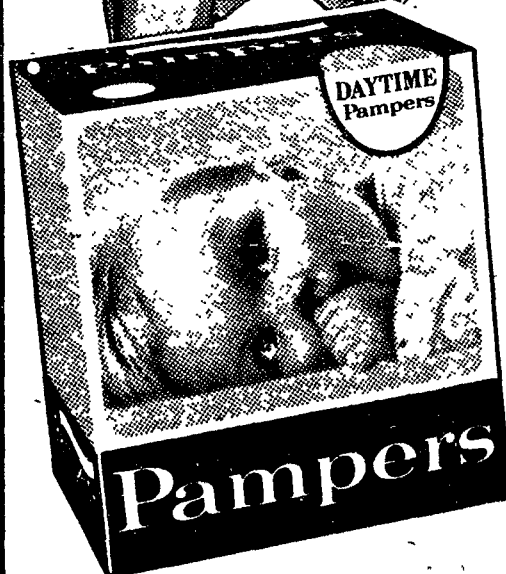
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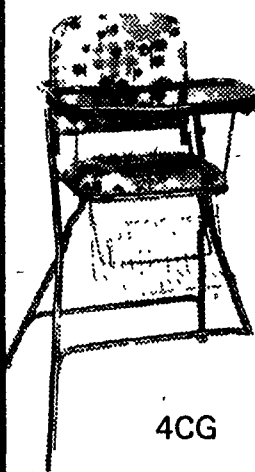
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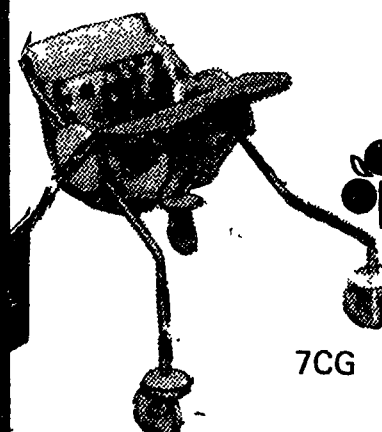
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3" coasters,
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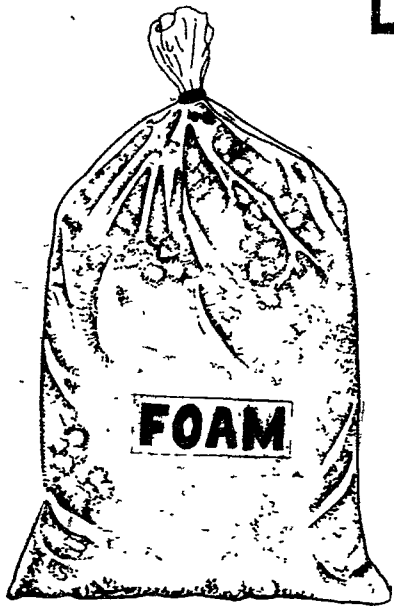
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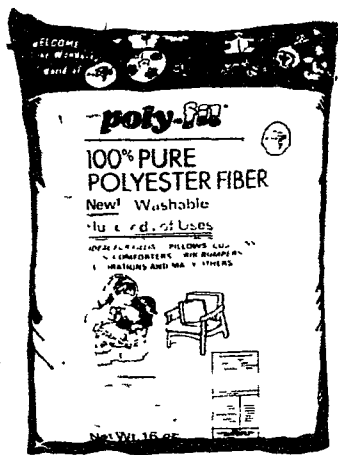


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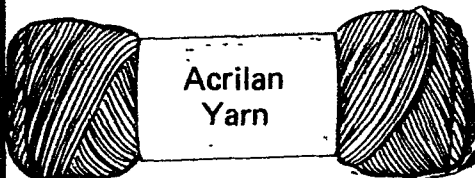
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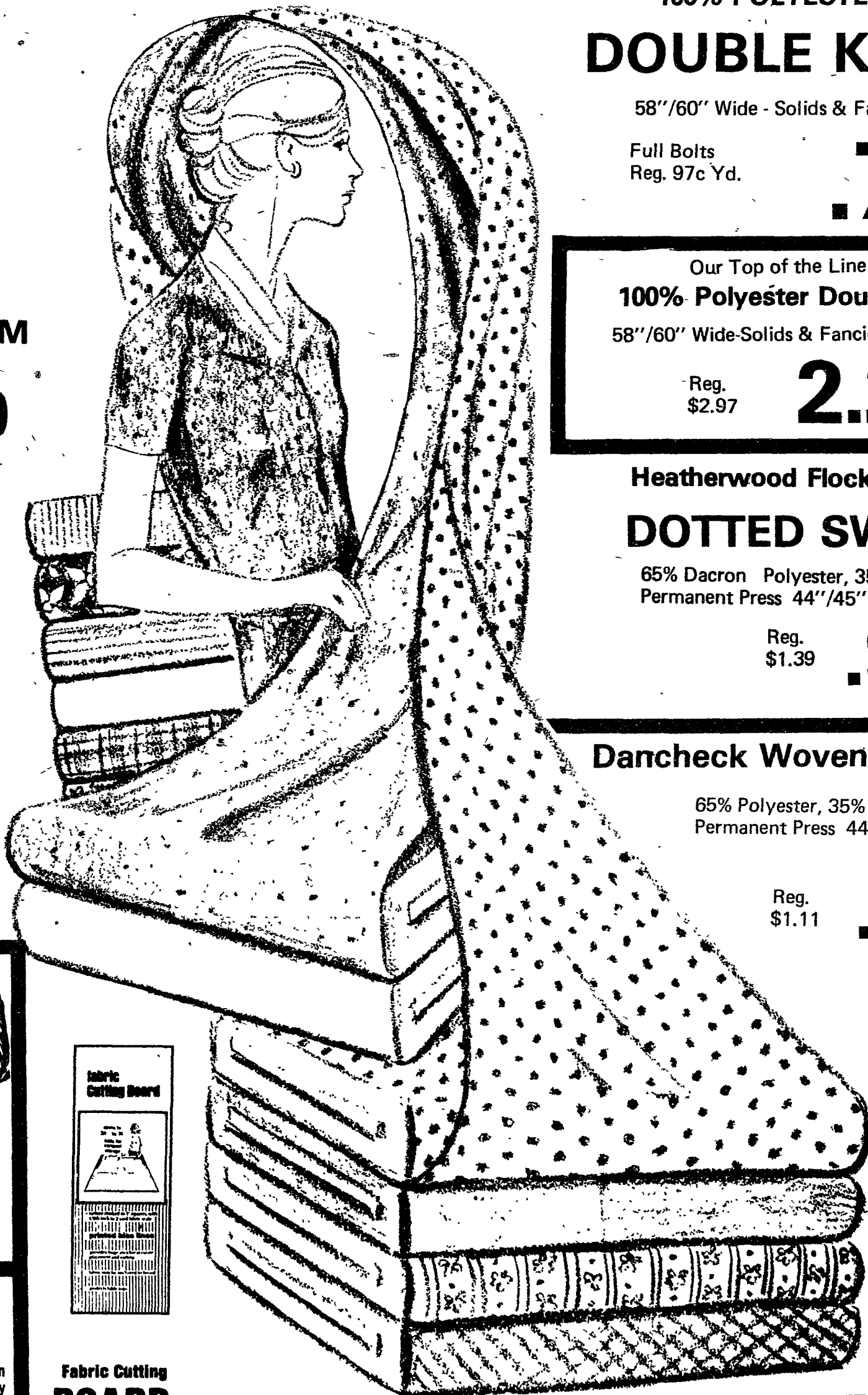
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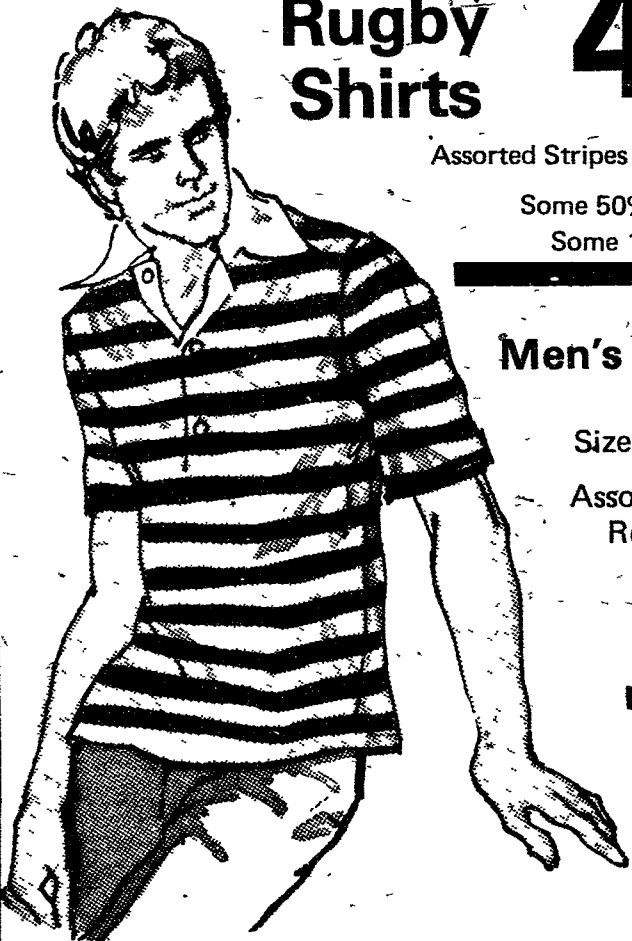
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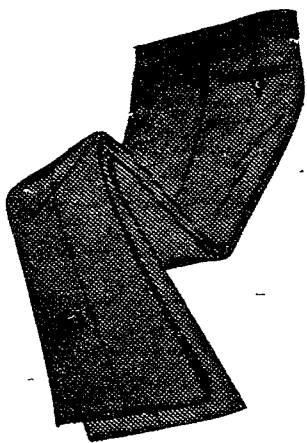
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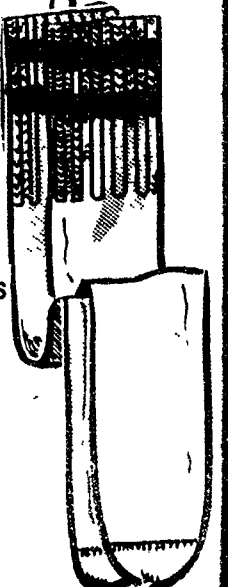
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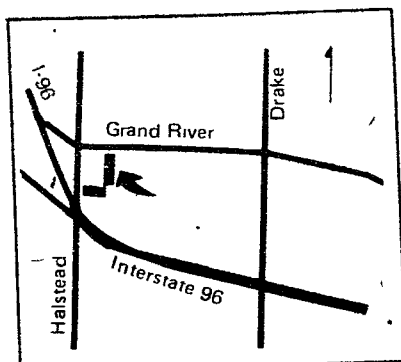


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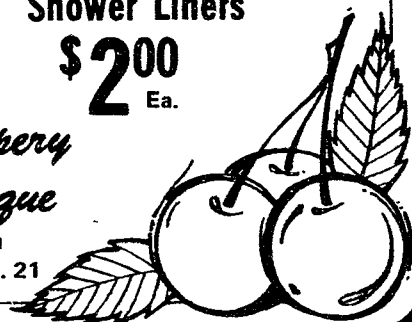
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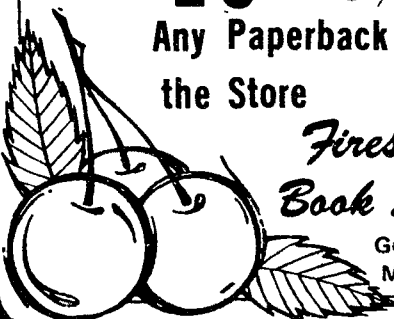
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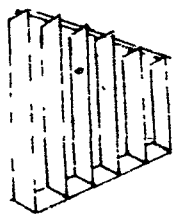
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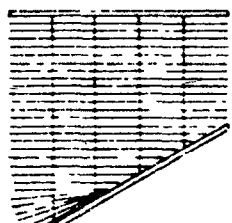
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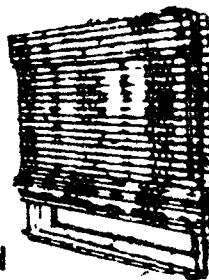


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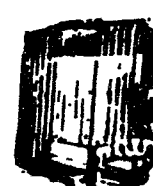


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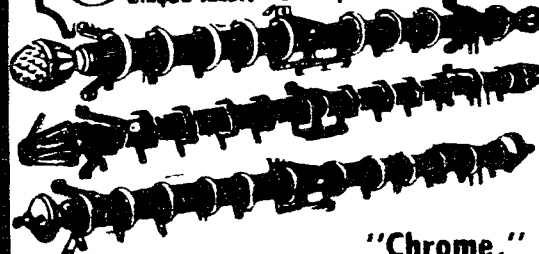
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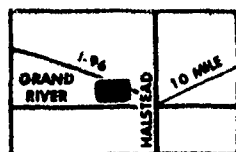


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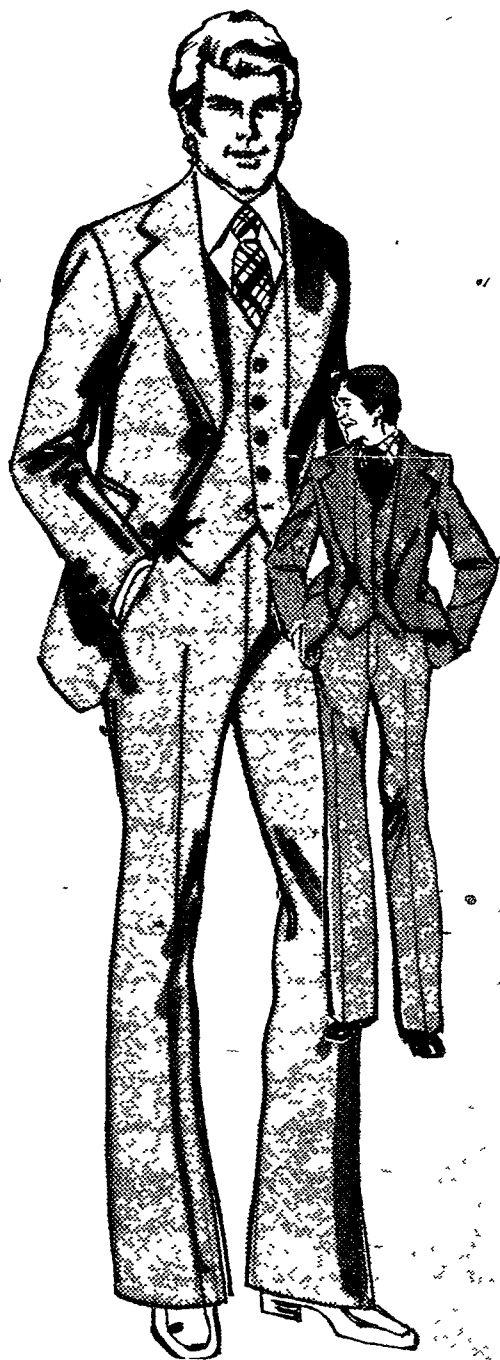
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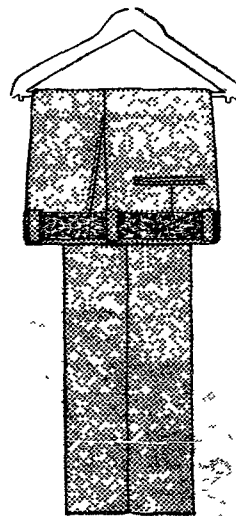
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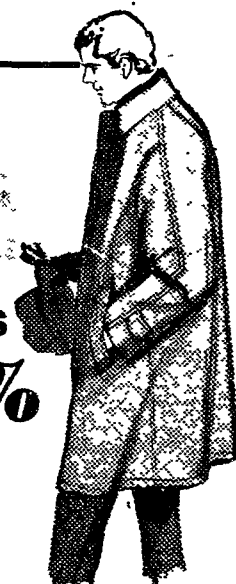
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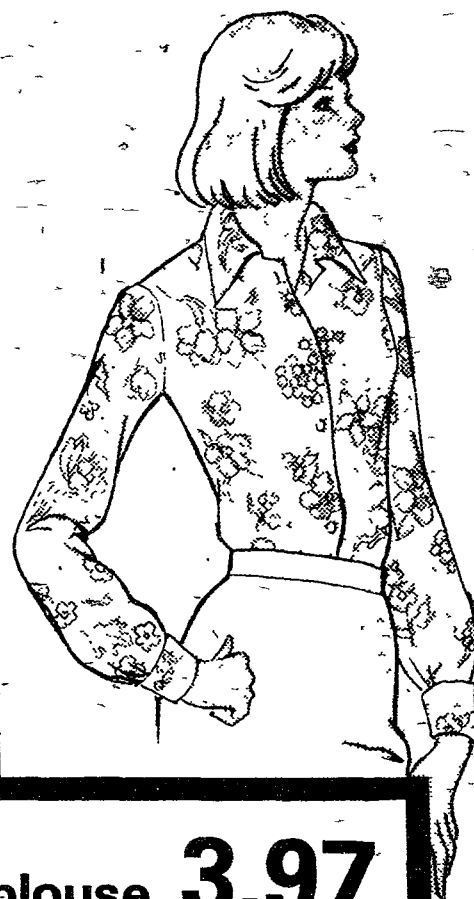
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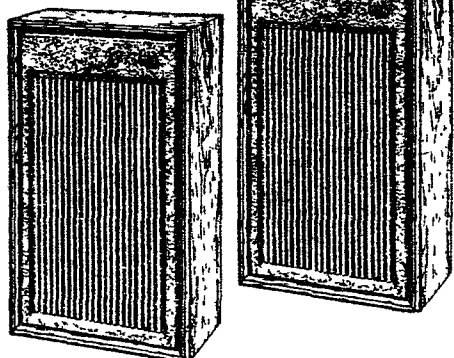


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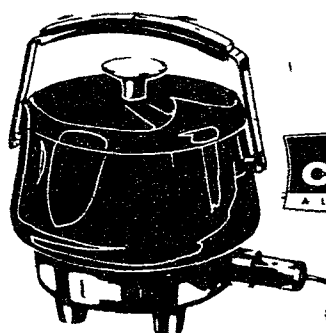
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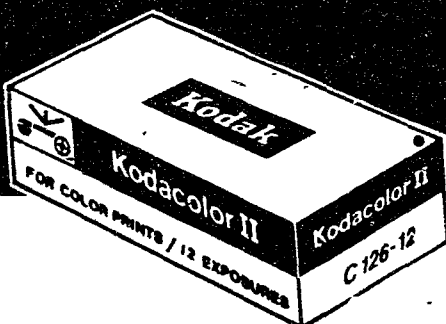
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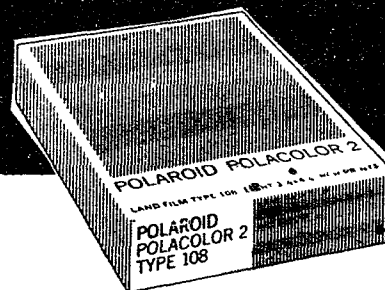
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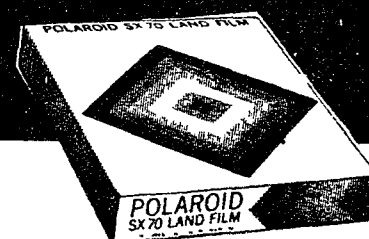


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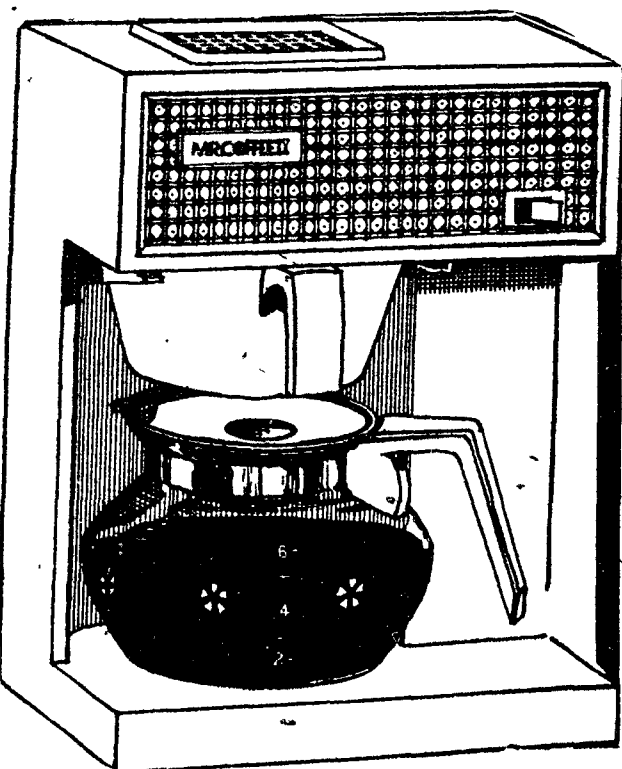
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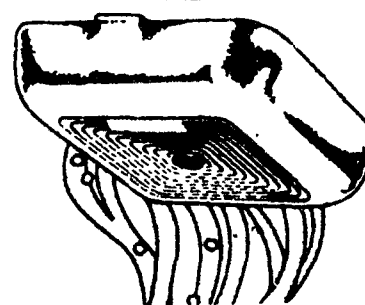
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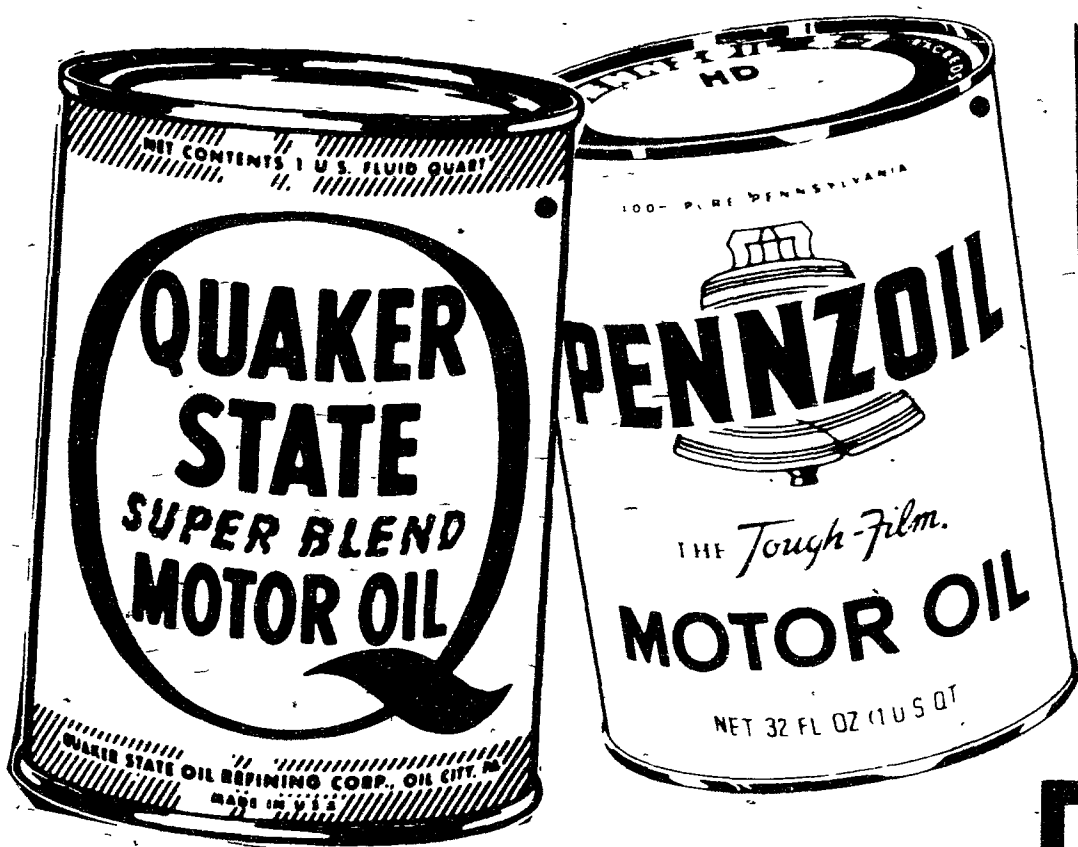


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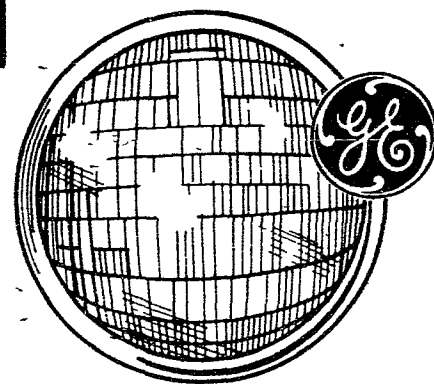
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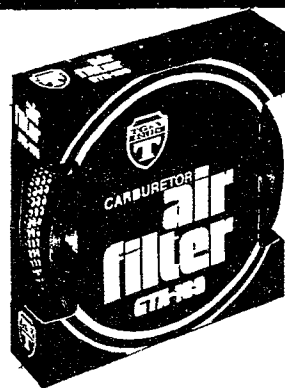
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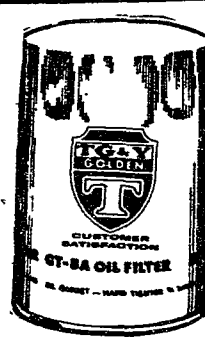
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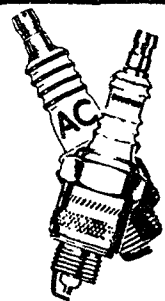


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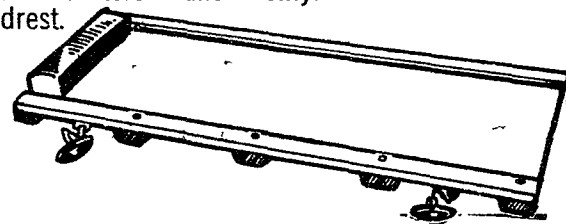
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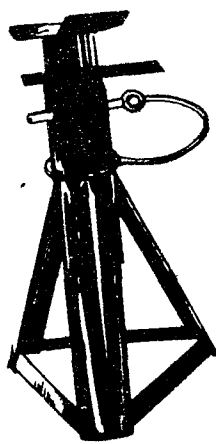
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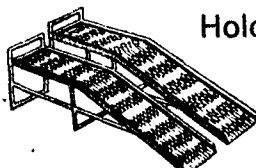
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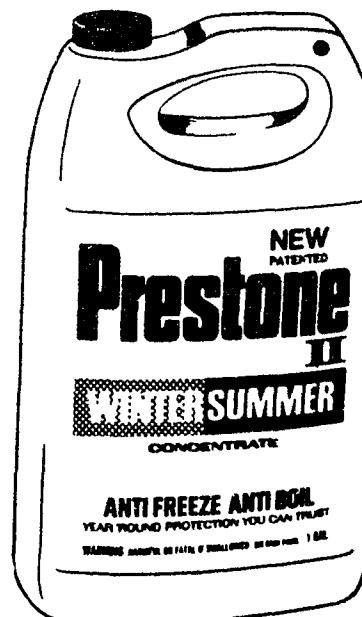
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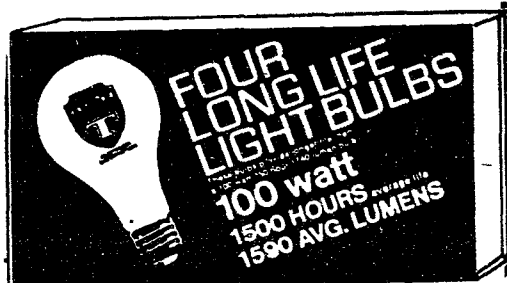
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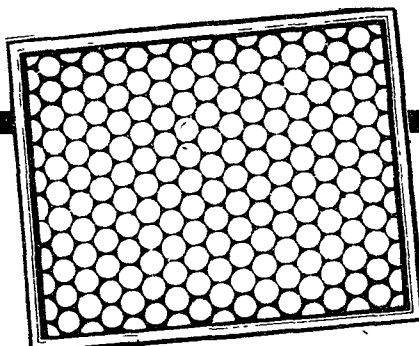


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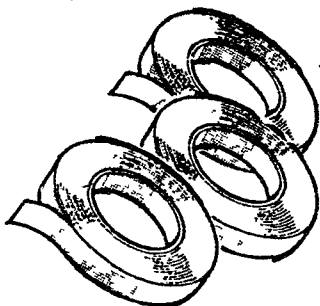
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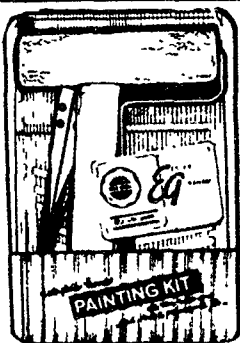
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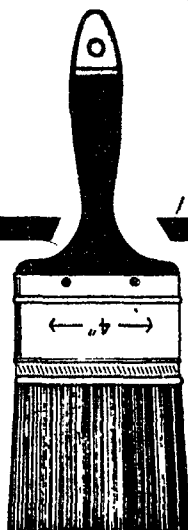
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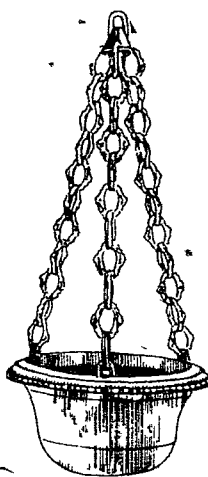
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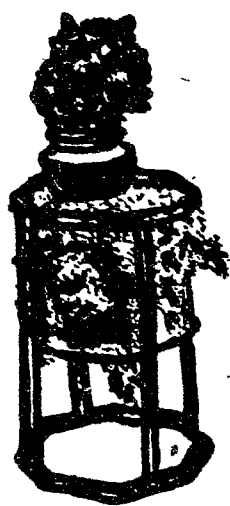
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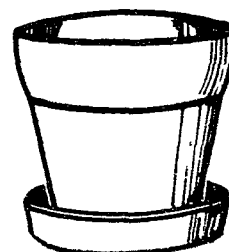
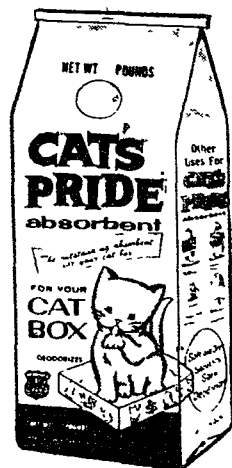


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Cat
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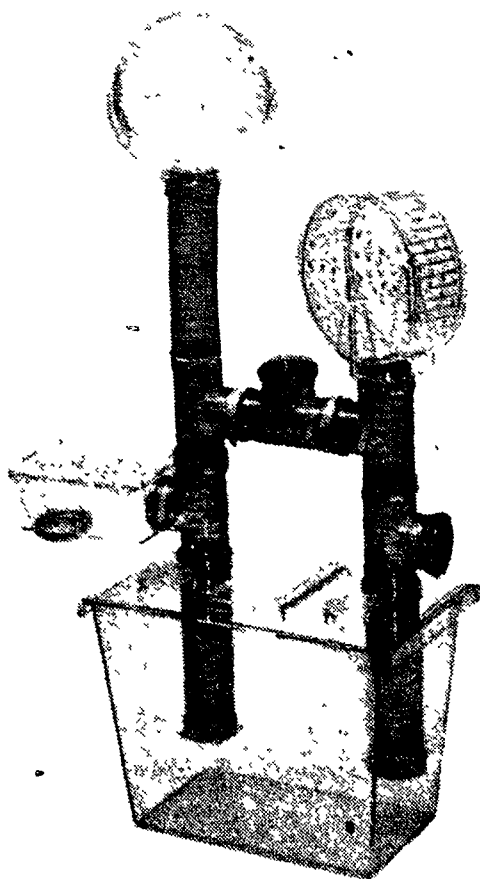
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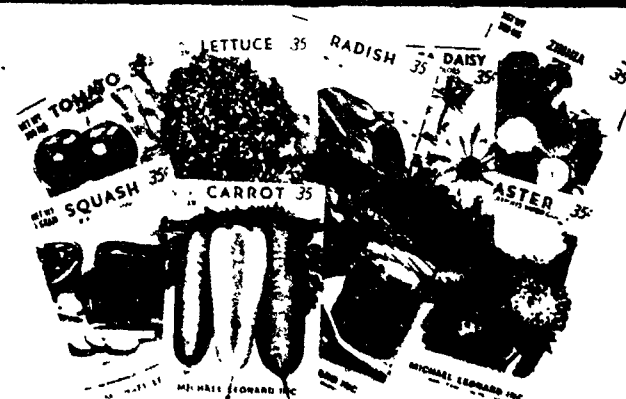
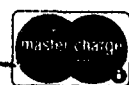


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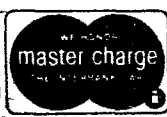
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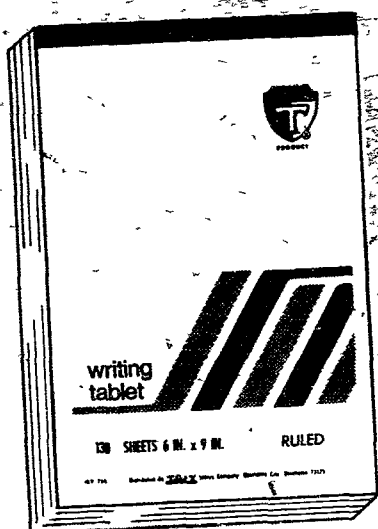
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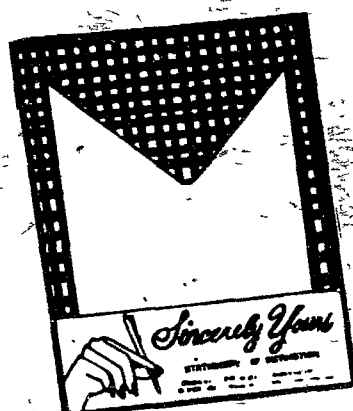
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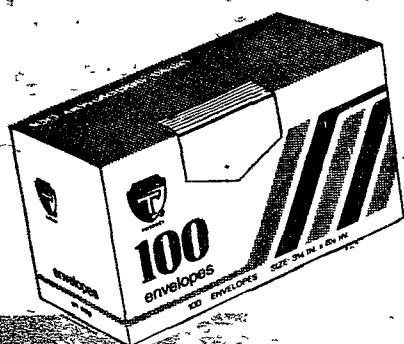
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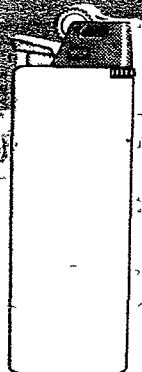
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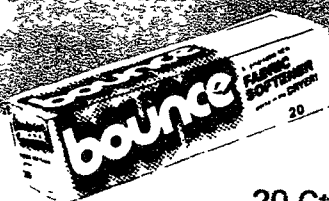
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