



'We don't want it'

James E. Littell, Northville lawyer and spokesman for Northville citizens opposed to state prison proposed here, drives home a point in speaking to public works committee members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners Tuesday afternoon. Behind him are some of the more than 250 local citizens who attended the meeting in the county building in Detroit.

Party winners for state senate

Geake, McDonald start swinging

Having garnered their party pennants in last week's primary, Republican R. Robert Geake and Democrat Patrick McDonald came out swinging this week in their quest for the 14th District state senate seat.

The primary winners will square off in the special election March 23 to determine who should take the vacated seat formerly held by Congressman Carl Pursell.

Both men were claiming experience among their chief assets, while exchanging verbal blows in interviews with this newspaper.

"My opponent has no experience dealing with problems at the state level," asserted Geake, who noted that "many people believe that we have too many lawyers in the legislature now."

"I have a better appreciation of local government and local problems simply because (as Redford Township supervisor) I've had to deal with them on a daily basis," said McDonald, who believes his experience as an attorney

better prepares him with evaluating legislative legacies.

Geake said that "as a third-term member of the Michigan House of Representatives, I believe that I am better prepared to assume the responsibilities of a state senator..."

"I have been able to put my background and training in education and psychology to good use in the House, and could be an even stronger voice for our schools, for mental health, and other areas important to the people of our district in the senate."

"I think I understand local financing slightly better," said McDonald, "and I have a better appreciation of crime problems faced by municipal governments."

"Mr. Geake's record does not indicate that he has been a particularly effective legislator. On the contrary, the major portion of his work has been in the mental health areas but in terms

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R. ROBERT GEAKE

Geake . .

"As a third-term member of the State House, I believe that I am better prepared to assume the responsibilities of a state senator."

McDonald . .

"I have a better appreciation of local government and local problems because I've had to deal with them on a daily basis."



PATRICK McDONALD



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 44, Four Sections, 38 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, March 2, 1977—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY FIVE CENTS

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

County committee votes against prison

Year-round school

'Unified' schedule advised

Noting a "growing disillusionment" with the present dual calendar, a hired consultant has recommended that Northville School District adopt a single "unified schedule" that would take advantage of both the year-round and traditional school year benefits.

Dr. Warren Spurlin, an assistant superintendent in the Taylor system, said that although the Northville model is a "workable" system, many staff members in both programs felt the parallel schedules "were causing unwarranted strife among the teachers and the administrators."

Spurlin's remarks were made Monday night as part of a three-pronged report to the school board which is expected to make a decision on March 14 about the future of year-round school in Northville.

After studies that began in the late 1960's, Northville began a voluntary "45-15" school year — going to school for nine weeks and vacationing for three — at Amerman Elementary School in the early 1970's.

Year-round school is now offered at

all grade levels, but it is much more popular in the early grades. About half of the elementary students are on ESY (extended school year) whereas at the high school only 104 of nearly 1200 students go to school all year.

About a quarter of junior high students are in ESY.

A unified schedule means that all students are on the same school calendar. Theoretically, a unified schedule could be either the traditional nine-month school, the 45-15 plan, or some compromise.

A unified schedule would save the school district \$18,000, according to finance director Thomas Gouling.

A substantial number of traditional school advocates within the district have long criticized the year-round program, but Spurlin said many people were happy with the extended school year.

"To take it (ESY) away... would create problems," he warned.

A community survey, reported by Superintendent Raymond Spear, supported Spurlin. Spear said the poll

showed 44 percent of those surveyed would find dropping ESY acceptable, but 41 percent would find it unacceptable.

Spurlin's report is the compilation of discussions with teachers, administrators, students and parents, along with his own observations.

Some other highlights:

—ESY's biggest advantage to those involved is that it better fits their lifestyle. The frequent vacations seem to add to student and teacher morale and parents, in general, have found the schedule convenient.

—There was no indication that any ESY student did better academically because he was in the ESY program.

—Because of the declining enrollment and sufficient class space, the cost saving that was an original plus of year-round school is no longer a factor.

—Many high school teachers resent the ESY program because of its cost and because year-round classes have a

Continued on Page 7-A

By RICH PERLBERG

The public works committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has unanimously opposed a plan to convert the Child Development Center in Northville Township into a medium-security prison.

The action came Tuesday afternoon before more than 250 western Wayne County residents, all but a few of whom had driven or been bused to Detroit to vigorously object to the state-proposed prison.

In a resolution that will be presented to the full board on Thursday, March 10, the committee said it opposed using the center — located east of Sheldon Road and north of Five Mile — for "any type of penal institution."

The resolution was prepared by Commissioners Mary Dumas and Royce Smith who have part of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia area within their districts.

"We got the recommendation we wanted to come out," said Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier. "Now we'll have to wait and see what action the full board takes."

Grier and Northville Township residents Ross Northrop and William Miron were instrumental in forming the Western Wayne County Residents Association which arranged transportation for 220 anti-prison supporters from Northville, Plymouth and Novi.

The association was formed after news stories reported that the state corrections department wanted to use the vacant Child Development Center to house about 500 men and 50 women prisoners.

Maintaining the center, which has been vacant since 1974, is an annual \$300,000 drain on the county budget.

The land sprawls over 800 acres on both sides of Sheldon Road. The state is interested in leasing only the 300 acres on the east side where most of the 45 buildings stand.

Federal authorities are considering the west side of the road as a site for the nation's first solar energy research center and local officials fear a prison would hurt the township's chances of landing that plum.

Prison opponents add that the township — which is already the location for Northville State Hospital, the Plymouth State Training Center and the women's division of the Detroit House of Corrections — is overburdened with institutions.

They also say the prison would inhibit the growth of a single-family residential community and would drive down existing property values.

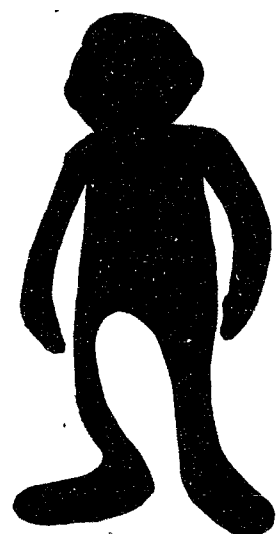
Grier, noting that one-third of the township is non-taxable land, has urged commissioners to sell the property to a private developer.

Other than that, he joins with several others who are supporting a renewed effort to promote an educational center, jointly proposed by Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College.

Most of these arguments were restated Tuesday by speakers that included Grier, Dumas, Miron, Northville Mayor Pro Tem Paul Vernon and Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear.

But one woman, Thelma Ruckaber of Livonia, supported the prison as the "logical" location for the needed space.

NEWS BRIEFS



*Man's growing
out of his pants*

See page 1-B

RECREATION and selection of an auditor will be items on the agenda of a special Northville Township Board meeting this Thursday at township hall. The meeting follows public hearings slated for 7:30 p.m. on a special assessment district for sewers for Fairway Drive District No. 9 and for 8 p.m. on federal revenue sharing.

EDUCATION will be the subject of a local Northville unit meeting of the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Harold Wright, 19850 Westhill. "Consortium versus Prison" will be discussed.

A **BRIEF** ground-breaking ceremony will be held this Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Northville where construction of a new sanctuary is beginning at 777 West Eight Mile. The trek up the hill, the Reverend Guenther Branstner announces, will begin following the first service at 10:30 a.m.

Joint services on the rocks?

Discussions of joint services between the city and township are continuing but it is increasingly apparent that these services could end this year.

Township board members last week informally rejected the city's new proposed formula for continuing the service, and city council members refuse to continue the existing formula which they insist is unfair to city residents.

As things stand now, a third joint meeting of the two bodies is to be held within two or three weeks at which time the township is to make a counter proposal for financing existing joint services.

These services include basically the fire department, library, and recreation department, and ambulance.

Meanwhile, both the township board and the city council may soon formally establish a 60-day termination date, thus setting the stage — if it becomes necessary — for permanent abolishment of these services and the development of separate departments.

Supervisor Wilson Grier, who proposed the 60-day termination last week, explained that it means at some point the two bodies may agree that they cannot agree on joint services financing. From that point on, the services will continue for another 60 days before being abolished, he said.

Although both the board and the council appeared anxious to keep negotiations alive, exchanges last week were sharp. At one point, Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski concluded that the city was handing the board an ultimatum, while Mayor Pro Tem Paul Vernon observed that the township is refusing to recognize an obvious inequity in the present contract.

"It is our impression," said Dr. Swienkowski, "that what you are saying is 'take it or leave it.'"

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DOUGLAS WHITAKER



ROBERT MANDELL

Douglas Whitaker selected

P.T.S.O. President Douglas Whitaker was selected Monday night to fill the latest vacancy on the Northville board of education.

In secret ballot voting, the board gave Whitaker at least four votes in choosing him over four other candidates who had applied to succeed former board secretary Robert Mandell.

Dr. Mandell, whose resignation was effective at Monday's meeting, is moving to Farmington Hills.

Whitaker was the only one of the five applicants who did not apply last month when the board replaced former President Sylvia Gucken who has

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'It's not kids, teachers'

Say school's Regenesis problem

The teacher and the students of a troubled alternative education class called Regenesis got their chance to speak before the board of education this week and they made one point crystal clear.

Those who volunteered for the class did so because the school — and not the students — had problems.

"I never was operating a program for students with serious problems," said the teacher, Kathleen Densmore. "I was operating a program for students who saw serious problems in school."

She said her students were not "troubled", but, instead, were "bright and energetic".

The school board has completed its fourth week of a thus-far extensive

investigation into both the funding and operation of Regenesis.

Parents claim that the school district misrepresented Regenesis when applying for state funds under Section 48 of the State School Aid Act.

The application — which designates students as either "high-risk juveniles" or repeatedly in contact with the police — and the use of Section 48 funds, which is basically for juvenile delinquents, could jeopardize their children's reputations, say the parents.

The school received about \$9000 from Section 48 for the 1975-76 school year, but the application was turned down this year after a state inspection of the program found that Regenesis didn't qualify.

The parents, who have praised both Regenesis and its teacher, say someone unfamiliar with the program could get the wrong impression because of Section 48.

That argument got some support this week when the school board was referred to a memo from first-year school administrator Michael Burley that said Regenesis was "no longer" for "dropouts and delinquents".

Regenesis never was for dropouts and delinquents, according to Densmore, her students and their parents. All students volunteered for the program and were not court referrals, as the application implies, they add.

"There were problems in the school,

not problems in the kids," said Densmore Saturday before the board.

"There are students who don't get into trouble at all, get A's and B's, and yet school isn't meaningful."

Claire Rubach, one of five Regenesis students who spoke to the board Monday night, said she "knows something is very wrong" at the high school when students skip class, cheat, become vandals and "get high" during school hours.

The class was discontinued this semester when students balked at moving to the high school. For the past three semesters, the class has been at the Main Street Annex.

Tonight (Wednesday), administrators begin to answer board questions.

Hearing set on M-275 alternates

Novi and other western Oakland County residents will get a chance April 27 to tell the State Highway Commission what major road improvements should be planned as alternatives to the now-cancelled M-275.

Chairman Peter B. Fletcher of Ypsilanti said he will find a spot in Oakland County for the hearing, saving dozens of area residents a trip to Lansing, where the four-man commission usually meets two Wednesdays a month.

Fletcher said the local meeting would give state officials "a catalog" of alternatives to M-275, which the

commission cancelled January 26 on a 3-1 vote.

The hearing came in response to pleas from local officials and private developers, including Dayton Hudson Properties, for "reconsideration" or a chance to offer alternatives to M-275.

Highway commissioners were emphatic that only alternatives would be considered.

The commission chamber was packed with an overflow crowd when it met last Wednesday in Lansing.

Edward Kriewall Jr., Novi city manager, said the section of M-275 south of I-96, opened late last year,

"had reduced traffic on internal roads" in Novi.

The cancelled section of M-275 was to have run from I-96 in Novi north to I-75 near Davisburg. If constructed, it would be the only major north-south artery between Telegraph Road in Southfield and US-23 at Brighton.

State Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake), whose 24th House District includes Novi and Wixom, called for reconsideration of M-275, citing Novi's growth. "Novi is growing — drawing people from Detroit and Wayne County — like a magnet."

"Dayton Hudson is developing a center there, but people will have to travel there on two-lane roads that you break your tires on because of potholes. "Oakland County does not have the money to improve secondary roads," Fessler went on.

"You're going to inundate Walled Lake with traffic."

"Whether people want to admit it or not, the problem is there. Provide us an alternative. Don't just say the people don't want it (M-275)."

"Since the south segment of M-275 has opened, traffic on Novi Road is down by one-half."

"It will take 217 miles of extra-lane roads to do the work of M-275," Fessler said.

Alfred Nelson, representing Dayton Hudson Properties, developer of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, rose to "echo what was said" by local officials but, went into no detail.

The highway commission will also consider whether to extend Northwestern Highway, which now dumps a heavy traffic load onto Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Northwestern has been on the drawing boards for four decades and was to be extended to M-275 in Oakland County's lakes region. When M-275 was cancelled, the highway department staff recommended dropping Northwestern, too. But the commission tabled that question pending the April 27 public hearing.

The episode led Deputy County Executive Patrick Nowak, a former county commissioner from a Farmington Hills district, to suggest a slogan: "Oakland County — where Major Highways End in Fields."

In an interview Nowak elaborated: "I-696 ends nowhere (its extension from Southfield to I-94 in Macomb County has been delayed a decade). Northwestern ends in a field. Southfield Freeway ends in Birmingham. M-275 stops at I-96. Even M-59 is not committed beyond Bogie Lake Road."

Grier says township won't miss patrol

"Wayne County Sheriff's Department has been useless to us as a township for a long time," Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier declared Tuesday.

He was responding to what appears to be the final chapter in the Wayne County sheriff's road patrol battle when the Michigan Supreme Court last week denied appeal by eight western townships.

The townships contended the county has a legal obligation to provide road patrol service.

The high court's unanimous decision in effect threw out the township's case without hearing it, letting stand decisions of the Michigan Court of Appeals and Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Foley.

County funding of the road patrol is due to end June 30.

"We should get something for our dollars to the county," Grier complained, saying, "I wish the dollars could be deleted and returned to local

townships who have their own police forces and, for those without them, to the state police."

"I firmly believe in our supplementary tax dollars being used in the state police area instead. The sheriff's department should be used solely for turnkey or jailer purposes."

"At the present time we are supposed to be able to house prisoners in the county jail but they have refused, and we're using Westland and Dearborn Heights jails."

The court decision affects the townships of Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Sumpter and Van Buren. The suit, seeking a court order to force county funding, was filed in 1974, but the issue has been raised for five years.

The decision does not affect other Wayne County sheriff services and the regular patrol of county roads, park patrols, marine patrol and Metropolitan Airport patrol.



Piping up

Three workmen ponder some problems with underground pipes as they stand in the middle of the mall portion of the Twelve Oaks Mall at Novi Road and 12 Mile. The shopping center will approach 1.4 million square feet which includes the "Big Four", Sears, Penney's, Hudson's and Lord and Taylor, as well as 150 tenant stores.

Curtain going up Friday

Some tickets still are available for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production, "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at Plymouth Central Middle

School. Patricia Bray of Northville is directing the play, described as "a macabre drama that involves arsenic in the sugar bowl with three survivors and four fatalities."

Robyn McLean of Northville is a member of the cast. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2 for children under 12 and senior citizens and \$3 for adults.

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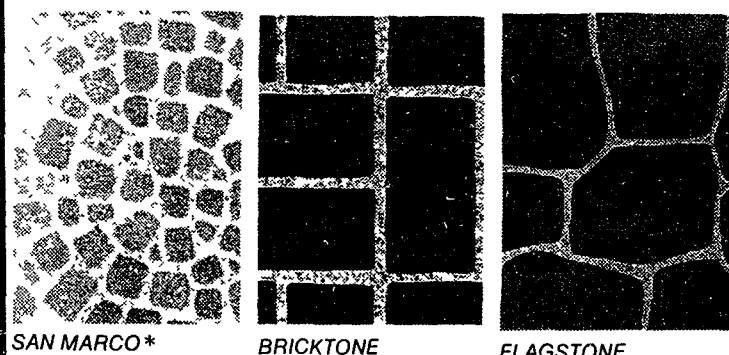
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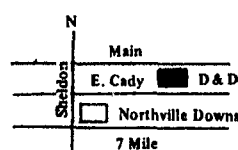
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It's tomorrow

See science fair

Thursday is the day to view the science fair exhibits at Northville's two junior high schools.

Judging was done Monday night and school district students have been viewing the displays yesterday and today.

Cooke Junior High will host its own

students in addition to displays from Moraine and Amerman elementaries.

Meads Mill Junior High hosts Silver Springs and Winchester elementaries in addition to its students.

The public is invited to the science fair from noon until 8:30 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE

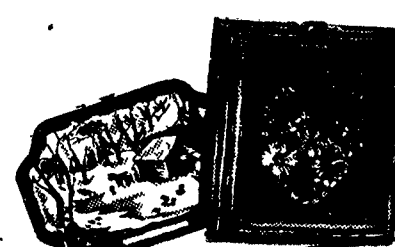
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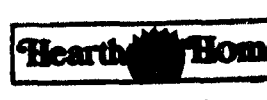
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Novi Highlights

Cub pack asks residents to save papers

New books recently acquired by local libraries include:

ADULT FICTION

"Charlie, Come Home", Ronald Delderfield; Charlie's new job as bank clerk is full of unlikely surprises.

"No Holly for Miss Quinn", Miss Read; Miss Quinn's hopes for a peaceful Christmas holiday are dashed when her brother's wife is sent to the hospital and Miss Quinn is needed to deal with the three children in the household.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Effective Parenting", Joan Beck; A practical and loving guide to making child care easier and happier for today's parents.

"How to Build Pet Housing", Donald Brann; How to build a doghouse, a cat entry, a catpartment, a duck inn, a rabbit hutch, a lean-to kennel, a parakeet cage, and a guinea pig, hamster, cavy cage.

"Summer Employment Directory of the United States, 1977", Mynena Leith; Lists by state, business, industries, camps and organizations that require seasonal help

JUVENILE FOLKTALES

"Captain Jiri and Rabbi Jacob", Marilyn Hirsh; Adapted from a Jewish folktale. Because their guardian angels get confused, a scholarly rabbi and pugnacious captain meet and gain new insights into solving their problems.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Bearymore", Don Freeman; A circus bear has trouble hibernating and dreaming up a new act at the same time

"Hush, Little Baby", illustrated by Margot Zemach; A baby is promised a strange assortment of things from a mocking bird to a horse and cart — all for not crying.

CASSETTES

The library has available a variety of cassette tapes for patrons listening pleasure. They include:

CLASSICAL

"The World's Favorite Gershwin", Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker and Sleeping Beauty Suites"
"The World's Best-loved" Guitar Pieces"

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Cub Scout Pack No. 240
Orchard Hills

A flag ceremony by the Webelos opened the Blue and Gold Banquet for this pack. Barry Killick introduced the special guests, John Balagna of the Novi Jaycees and Esther McDonough of the Orchard Hills School. Awards were presented by Mr. Gordon Wilcox and Nancy Custin. The new Webelos were inducted by Dr. Barr and Mr. Killick. Following the flag ceremony, an interesting slide presentation was given by George Podolski of the cubs at various meetings and activities. Upcoming plans for this group include A&P Donation days and they are working towards a paper drive.

Area News

Kathryn Backert, long-time resident of Ponda Street is seriously ill at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, room 439.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan have returned from spending the weekend in Muncie, Indiana with their son and his wife, Roy and Terrie Callan, who are both teachers at Heritage Christian School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and son, Michael, were guests of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, of Meadowbrook Road. They celebrated the occasion of Boy Taylor's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Geppart joined the group later in the evening for the celebration.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr. on Taft Road this past week were her son, Dean Profitt, her grandson, Roddy Horton, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Jennifer Strandill and daughter, Heather Noel, from Gladwin, Michigan.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road attended the director's meeting Wednesday of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan at Mason.

Mr. Charles Hiller of East Lake Drive is a patient at Botsford Hospital following a fall from the top of a three-story house.

John Caswell of Santa Monica, California is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Caswell of Owenton.

Mrs. Helen Moss and her parents visited relatives in Rose City last week.

Novi Parks and Recreation
Ladies Volleyball League

Standings are as follows on February 21, 1977:

Eighteen Plus	75
Novi Rexall	68
Conezone	62
Gulls	56
Coming Attractions	51
Zaps	50
Sisu	50
No IV	46
Sunshiners	26
Gophers	22
Nightwits	21
Free Spirits	9

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Novi Girl Scouts

Plans are already underway for the annual girl Scout Banquet to be held May 10 at Schoolcraft College. Special information will be coming home with the girls. All leaders are asked to contact Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713 with the song, dance, etc., your troop will be doing for the program. A new service is being undertaken by the Girl Scouts and Brownies in Novi area. All leaders received lists of needs to be presented to the residents of Beverly Manor.

Parent Advisory Council

The next meeting for this group will be March 9 at the high school library at 7:30 p.m. This will be a general membership meeting. If you haven't attended before, this would be a good meeting to attend to get answers to your questions regarding the role this group plays in the community. There will be discussion of many upcoming projects including the newly proposed grading policy in the high school.

NESPO

The next meeting will be March 8 at 8 p.m. at Novi Woods school. Plans will be completed for the annual cupcake sale. The sweatshirt sale is now underway. The nominating committee members Sue Burkowski, Mary Ann Weber and Diane Canup, will be working on a slate of nominees at this meeting for the election in May.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, February 22. Jerry Mitchell, from Charter Consultant gave a report on trips available to the group. President Leonard Butler thanked the refreshment committee of Dollie Algenani, Irene Neutz and Wilma Wagonia. Gordon Wilson, tour chairman, advised members that the bus will be leaving the high school on Taft Road on Saturday, March 19 at 10:30 a.m. for the Ice Capades at the Olympia in Detroit. Tickets are \$3.75. All those going should take a sack lunch. No reservations will be taken after March 4. The next meeting will be held at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile, for a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday, March 9 at noon. All those attending are asked to bring table service for themselves and guests.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

The next Booster Club meeting will be March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at the Orchard Hills school. All parents are invited to attend. The mini-cats T-shirts are now on sale for \$2.25 for children and \$2.50 for adults. April 5 at 7 p.m. is the date set for kindergarten registration and orientation. For any information call 349-2110.

Cub Scout Pack No. 54
Novi Woods

The Blue and Gold Banquet was held at the school with a family potluck dinner. All boys who participated in the "Fisheree" received their patches. The next Pack meeting will be the Rocket Derby on March 22. At this meeting each boy received his rocket for him to put together. The committee meeting will be Wednesday, March 16.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Novi Post No. 1519

This is a comparatively new

organization in Novi, having been here since August in the Grand River-Haggerty Road area. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. The men will be meeting at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road and the auxiliary meeting at the post home at the same time. Anyone who is eligible to join or transfer membership to this post should call Don Rowe at 937-2465.

Novi Lioness Club

March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on 10 Mile is the dessert plant party. Tickets are available from any Lioness or at the door.

Novi Community Band

The Novi Community Concert Band is planning its spring concert schedule. There will be many varied appearances in early spring and summer. Full details at a later date. The band welcomes any Novi or surrounding area resident who plays band instruments, especially percussion, clarinet, trumpet or cornet, bassoon, oboe. For further information call Debby Hofsteen, 349-8888.

Novi Pin Pointers

Last week Pat Crupi was the undisputed high bowler with 180, 254 and 243 in a 677 series. Standings this week are as follows:

Kool Kats	60	28
Bowling Bags	51	37
Weber Contractors	48	40
Novi Drug	47	41
Banana Splits	47	41
Four on The Floor	46½	41½
HI Lows	46	42
Wood Splitters	45	43
Number One	44½	43½
Wm H. Kelly	39	49
Sand Baggers	38	50
Spirit of 76	38	50
Windjammers	36	52
Good Time Mamas	32	56

Mystery game was won by Dora Greaves. High bowlers were: Pat O'Mally with 204 in a 548 series; Sally Woodgate with 183, 198 in a 538 series; Pat Crupi with 193 in a 510 series; Sandy Borsvold with 191; Phyllis Calhoun with 186; Santa Coda with 187; Ginny Burnham with 184; Isabelle Collins with 183; and Martha McIntosh with 182 in a 516 series.

V.O.I.C.E.

Special speaker at the meeting last Thursday evening was Reverend Kearney Kirkby of the Brighton Methodist Chapel who spoke regarding verbal abuse. The date was set for the annual Spring Fling which will be May 6. More information on this at a later date.

Cub Scout Pack No. 239
Village Oaks

Winners of the Pinewood Derby at the last Pack meeting were Jeff Thorpe and Kevin Rhea. The Blue and Gold Banquet will be March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Village Oaks school and will be a family potluck dinner. The next committee meeting will be March 17 at the home of Dave Veit at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon

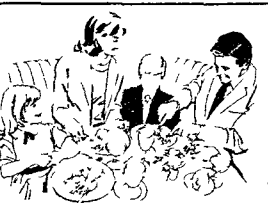
Spring Splendor will be March 24 at the Novi Middle School at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale. Call Carol, 349-6764. Everyone is reminded of the open groups that meet every week and include exercise every Tuesday and Thursday, volleyball every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., dining out, daytime crafts and evening creativity. Call Connie at 477-9666.

New groups are forming for spring and include golf, gardening and

bicycling. Call above for information. Other activities coming up are Mah jong March 7 at 7:30 p.m., night time bridge "A" on March 8, and evening creativity also on March 8. Daytime

bridge "B" is on March 10. Kitchen witchery one will hold a fish lunch March 10 at Jan's with kitchen witchery two meeting that day. Couples' pinochle meets March 12

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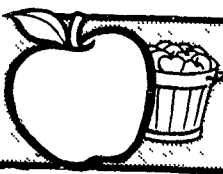
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Equipment, response head complaints from firemen

Only three firemen are available during the day to respond to fire calls and "the only tanker in the city still being used, a 1958 (1000-gallon) Ford is unsafe and beyond repair."

Those were two critical facts brought up by the Novi Firemen's Association last week as members and Fire Chief Duane Bell attempted to bring the Novi Council up to date on the fire department.

The fire department had met with the council in October of last year over problems in the fire department and the latest reports were to update the council on the issues discussed previously.

Bell, who questioned if the report from the men was the "consensus" of the firemen's association, did admit that there was a problem with manpower.

"The firemen we're losing are from station II (north end)," he said. "There seems to be an internal problem."

He did not dispute that only about half of the 38 men on the books are working. And he admitted that as few as three firemen are available during the day to respond.

"You can check around," said Bell. "Every fire department is the same. It's very hard to get men to respond during the day."

"I'd suggest we step up the recruitment program," said Council member Romaine Roethel. The department is budgeted to handle as many as 50 active volunteer firemen.

Mrs. Roethel directed the fire chief to prepare a news release which would fill the public in on the fact that there are only three firemen available during the day to fight fires in order to let them know the situation.

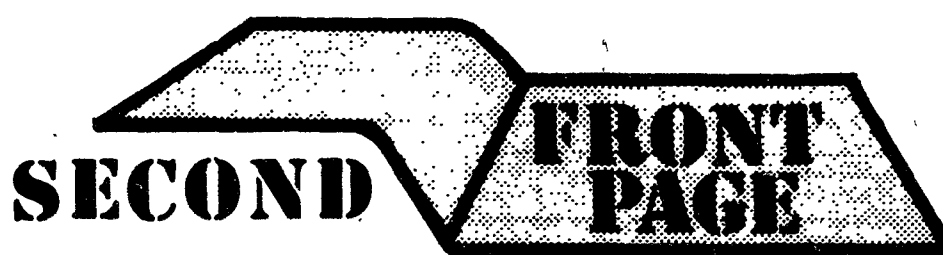
Councilman Robert Schmid questioned if city employees, particularly in the DPW, are allowed to be volunteer firemen.

"This is one of the alternatives," responded City Manager Edward Kriewall.

It was noted that currently employees are not kept from being volunteer firemen and that at least one DPW employee has been a fireman.

Council member Patricia Karevich suggested that both of the fire stations should be called during the day on calls.

Concluded on Page 6-A



NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, March 2, 1977



SAFETY HAZARD—Novi Fireman Gary Staub tests the loose steering on the only tanker currently in use by the fire department. The poor condition of the tanker was one criticism brought out by the Novi Firemen's Association at last week's council meeting.

Council okays plan

Lapham rezoning could end lawsuit

A three-year court battle may have been ended Monday night when Novi City Council voted unanimously to rezone the Lapham (Town Center) property in accordance with a plan devised at a January 17 meeting.

The rezoning of the property which is bounded by Grand River, 10 Mile and Haggerty roads includes 17.34 acres of B-3 (general business), 10.50 acres of OS-1 (office service), and 16.09 acres of RM-1 (low density multiple).

The rezoning supercedes a circuit court ruling that the property be rezoned in accordance with the originally submitted rezoning request in 1974. That matter is currently in the court of appeals.

"I think this will do away with the lawsuit and the zoning is not that bad," said attorney John Callahan of the firm Hoops and Hough which represented the property owners. "That's a personal opinion."

Callahan said that on the basis of the rezoning, council "should" dismiss the appeal because the matter has suddenly become an academic question. "It's still a question but not very important," said Callahan.

City Attorney David Fried commented later that "If they drop the lawsuit, we'll drop the appeal." Fried said he should know the answer to that question by yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) after consulting with Callahan.

At the council meeting itself, Callahan told the council that "If we go through with litigation, you may end up with commercial on 10 Mile and industrial south of Grand River."

Council member Romaine Roethel, responded, "I don't like to be threatened by a lawsuit whether it's in the process or not. I realize this is a compromise. I'm not happy with that much commercial. We have provided low density multiple. We have eliminated the traffic problem to a degree at 10 Mile and Haggerty."

"I wish it were possible to have a commitment from the owner to have this submitted as one development so we can be sure the buffer zone will go in. I'll be watching closely the site plans as they come in."

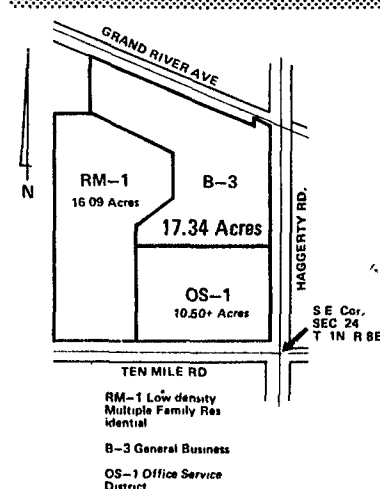
The plan itself was devised in January from a number of possible plans submitted by the planning board in response to a council request for ideas.

Planning Board Trustee Gary Roberts advised the council Monday that "the intended uses on the parcel are those we discussed. It is a zoning we can live with."

It was intended to allow a buffer zone between the Olde Orchard condominiums to the west and the business and professional office uses to the east. The professional office was chosen by the council as a compromise. The owners, represented by Charles Lapham, had sought commercial there but the council feared traffic problems with that zoning.

The low density multiple zoning came in response to criticism from Olde Orchard residents that the RM-2 zoning proposed previously could allow high-rise apartments.

Olde Orchard residents failed to make any comments on the rezoning at the council meeting.



Lapham rezoning plan

The rezoning apparently ends a battle that began in 1974 when Royal Development requested several different rezonings to allow development of the property for many purposes including a neighborhood shopping center to be called Town Center.

Council voted 4-3 in favor of the rezonings but because of petitions filed against the action by Olde Orchard residents, the mayor ruled that not enough affirmative votes were received. In circuit court, the petitions were ruled invalid and the property rezoned. The city appealed the ruling. The council was aware, however, that even if it had been successful in the court of appeals on the question of the petitions, the question would have gone back to circuit court and the question of the constitutionality of the previous residential zoning argued.

City Attorney Fried had indicated some question as to whether the

residential zoning was a viable use for the land and thus constitutional. He asked the council to consider rezoning the property in order to make the constitutional question a moot point since there then would be an alternative use for the land other than residential.

While the rezoning may have ended one lawsuit, a second lawsuit seeking damages from the city to the tune of \$1 million continues. The city won a circuit court ruling against the complainants but the matter has been submitted to the court of appeals to be heard. No decision has been made by the court on whether the case will be heard.

That suit charges that damages were caused by the city because of the loss of a buyer (Royal Development). It is also noted that because of the loss of the buyer, the owners have had to continue paying taxes on the property while being unable to sell it at anywhere near the previous \$900,000 price.

Crime report shows

Wixom fifth in county

Even though Wixom once again appears to be one of Oakland County's highest violent crime areas, residents can take heart. Within a three-year reporting period, the city has dropped from first to fifth place, statistically.

A report based on 1973 crimes placed the city in the number one spot using figures from the Uniform Crime Report, the same system used to determine this year's ratings.

But even the number five position had citizens questioning the report, as former councilman Howard Coe brought the subject to the council table Tuesday night.

Waving an article from a Pontiac-based newspaper, Coe asked for an explanation of a bar graph ranking Wixom fifth highest in crime from among 51 communities in Oakland County.

In the article, Pontiac took top spot, followed by Royal Oak Township, Hazel Park and Walled Lake.

Using figures reported during 1975, Wixom was pitted against cities having much larger populations. The report indicates the statistics were based on 100,000 population.

Thus, dividing 100,000 by Wixom's 3,780 population count, and then using that figure as a multiplication factor, any actual crime reported would appear larger.

Violent crimes are considered those of murder, rape, assault, and robbery. In 1975, Wixom recorded one murder. That murder, which further investigation proved to be an accidental homicide, gave the city 26.5 murders, statistically.

The city also reported two rape cases in 1975. Statistically the number two equates to 52.2. And even those cases are questionable according to police.

Police Chief Philip Leonard commented that the report uses "reported" incidents, not final charges. "That is apparent in our murder that we didn't have." And the report does not indicate the city had no incidents of murder for the years prior to 1975 or since.

Three robberies gave the city a rate of 79.4 but the assault rate proved to be the city's undoing. During the report year, 22 assault cases amounted to 582.

Concluded on Page 6-A

Road program in red?

Novi's road program could end up as much as \$213,000 over budget after completion of the first phase as the result of a number of unforeseen circumstances.

First and foremost is \$110,000 which could be lost as the result of the Taft Road special assessment lawsuit (see related story this page). The \$110,000 represents what would have been the share for homeowners along Taft Road. An appeals court decision could reverse the circuit court ruling in favor of the homeowners.

But in addition to the Taft Road special assessment loss, the city could be faced with an additional deficit of \$103,000 according to Finance Director Fried Todd.

"This is the at worst situation," said Todd. "I have to plan for the dollar amount the engineers require."

The \$103,000 overage comes, according to a report from Todd, from: \$63,000 in easement acquisition costs not anticipated; and \$58,000 which the city says was originally anticipated from the school district but remains questionable.

"Otherwise the first phase would be under the original budget by \$19,539.90," said Todd's letter.

Todd told this newspaper that he expects the engineer's estimates on the road are high and that fact will cancel out the \$103,000 overage anticipated as the result of easement acquisitions and loss of money from the school district.

Referring to the unexpected cost of easement, Todd said that "when the original road program was designed, it was common practice to pay nothing." Now, Todd said, the courts have ruled that a landowner must be paid fair market value for the easement property.

In addition, Johnson and Anderson, city engineers have been subcontracting out people to negotiate for the easements. Todd estimated that most of the unexpected easement acquisition costs come from those employee salaries although he could not provide a breakdown. Todd said the city does not have the in-house capability to go out and negotiate for easements as it used to be able to.

Todd said that on the question of

school making payments for its front footage, "He (city manager Edward Kriewall) indicated we can't anticipate it as revenue at this time. At this time the bill (for paving Taft Road) has been paid and we haven't received a dime (from the Novi School District)."

Originally the school district had voiced approval of providing \$22 a front foot for the project. Later it said the offer had never been accepted (prior to the road program) and the board then went on record that it would pay up to \$10 a front foot based upon what the homeowners are paying. If the homeowners prevail in the court of appeals, based upon the school board's wording it would not be committed to pay anything. Even if the city prevails, the board has indicated it would pay the \$10 a front foot in 10 annual installments of \$1 a front foot.

Todd suggested that, just taking into account the \$103,000 overage, the city could either utilize the one mill road fund to make up the difference, cut the road program by that amount, or take it from the general fund. He noted that the general fund does not have the money available.

"We should let the citizens know the position we're in," said council member Romaine Roethel. "I don't want people on the last three miles (of roads to be paved) in five years to ask where the money has gone."

Admitting that she was "shocked" at the \$103,000 overage, Mrs. Roethel suggested that "we should hold a public hearing for the people so we can explain where we are on the whole thing."

Referring to a comment from City Attorney David Fried that the loss of the Taft Road lawsuit could encourage litigation on each stretch of road in the program, Todd said that "no special assessments would result in a loss of a quarter of the program."

The total road program is to cost 6.5 million with \$4.8 million in general obligation bonding and the remainder from special assessment.

Todd noted that the council will not know exactly where it stands in relation to the \$103,000 overage until the bids come in on the remainder of the roads in the first phase of the road program. Those roads include, besides Taft Road from 10 to 11 and 11 to Grand River, the following roads: Beck from 10 to Grand River; Meadowbrook from 10 to 12 Mile; and Thirteen Mile from Meadowbrook to Novi Road.

There still remains some question whether 13 Mile will be paved as nothing concrete apparently has come from Novi Township on how it will pay for footage in front of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. Kriewall said that he is working with the township on the matter and appeared hopeful it could be resolved. Council indicated it would not go out for bids on 13 Mile Road without a definite commitment from the township.

'Finding of fact' asked before Taft judgment

The submission of findings of fact and a final judgment by Circuit Court Judge William Beer are all that remain to be done in the Taft Road lawsuit on the circuit court level.

Though a judgment was expected last week in the case, according to attorneys for both the city and the homeowners, Judge Beer said he will rule in favor of the homeowners but will wait to issue a final judgment until findings of fact have been submitted by both attorneys.

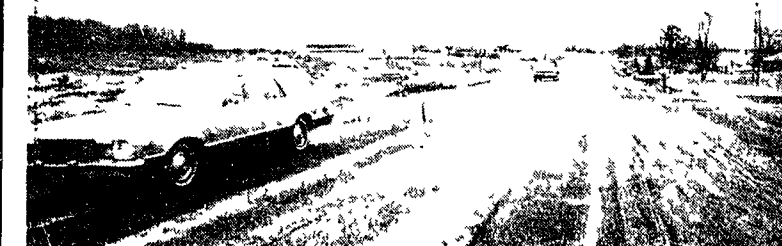
"He's ruled in favor of the residents of Taft Road," said Edward Draugelis, attorney for the homeowners. "He

concluded there was no special benefit for the homeowners."

"He said the people along Taft Road received no benefit and it was paved because it was necessary for the school. He said the people along Taft should not pay," agreed City Attorney David Fried.

Referring to the finding of fact, Fried said "I think the court wants the two attorneys to present the facts most critical so he can determine which facts he will accept as most critical. I think what he's asking Mr. Draugelis is to

Concluded on Page 6-A



Vehicles use controversial paved Taft Road

Flood plain study results before Novi public tonight

A flood plain map which shows about 13 percent of Novi in a flood plain area will be shown to the public during a special hearing on the matter tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Novi Middle School.

The map is based upon city engineer's Johnson and Anderson's study of flood prone areas in the city and will supercede a preliminary map revealed in late 1975 by the National Flood Insurance Program.

The hearing is designed to get resident response to the new map and to determine if there are any changes which should be made, said Gerald Cleary, vice president of Johnson and Anderson.

The program, established by Congress in the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 and expanded in the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 is designed to provide flood insurance at rates made affordable through a federal subsidy. In return, communities must adopt and administer local measures that protect lives and new construction from future flooding.

Cities listed as flood prone areas, including both Novi and Northville, must come under the program. There are more than 20,000 flood prone communities coming under the

program. All must have completed the process by 1983.

Novi is among the first in Michigan to be placed on the program.

If a community fails to bring itself under the program, no federal or federally related financial assistance can legally be provided for construction or acquisition of buildings in the community's identified flood hazard areas.

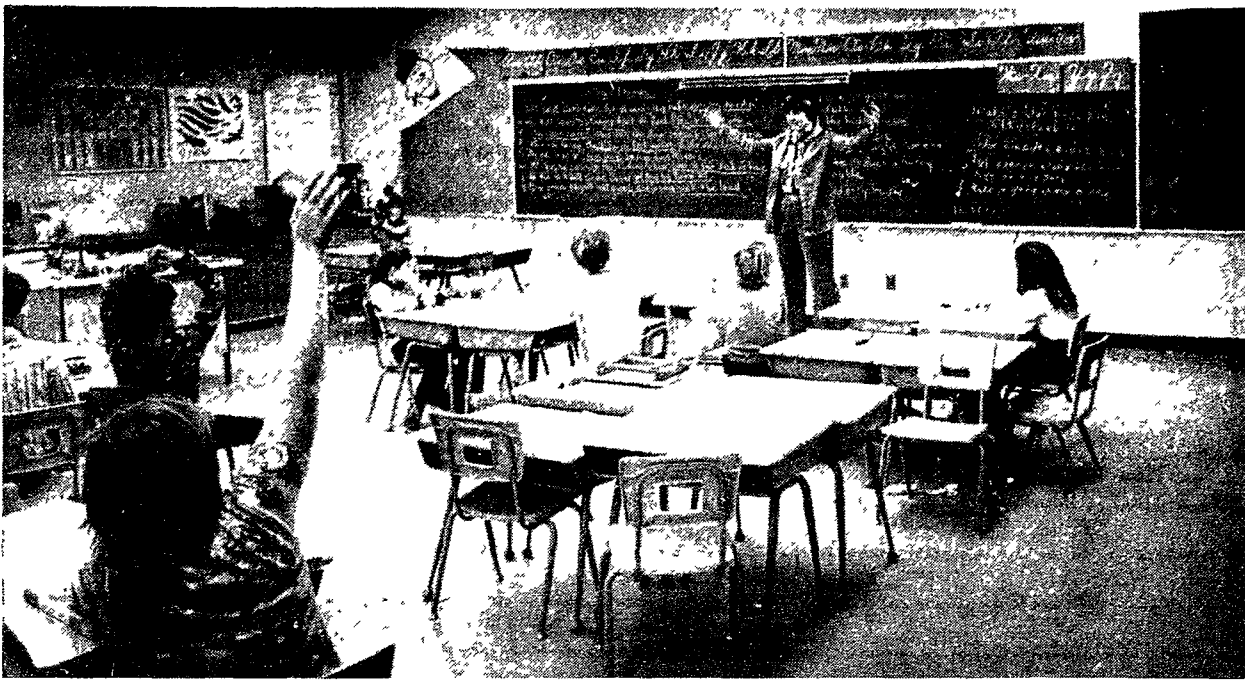
The first map included almost a third of Novi in the flood hazard area. The new map pares off about two-thirds of that but includes other areas suggested in a 1975 meeting.

Most of the flood hazard areas lie near Novi's many streams and drains. Those include the Patnales Drain, Bishop Creek, Walled Lake branch of the Middle Rouge, Norton Creek and the Novi-Lyon drain.

The map designates areas that would be hit by a 10-year, 50, 100 and 500-year flood. Only those homes in areas which would be built in areas of 100-year flood or less would be controlled. The 500-year flood mark is included for the benefit of people living in those areas.

According to Cleary, an ordinance must be passed by the city to control building in flood plain areas. He noted

Concluded on Page 6-A



THE BIG BUG BIT—Teacher Mary Tiell of Northville could very well be describing the flu virus bug that caused her class to dwindle from 24 to 13 last week. On Friday, 135 students were missing from Wixom Elementary School which normally has

nearly 500 students. Empty desks and chairs were found in every classroom as the flu virus swept through the school, even attacking several teachers. By Monday it appeared things were getting better. Only 71 students were reported absent.

Over 100 home as Wixom El' is struck by flu

A flu virus that laid scores of youngsters from Wixom Elementary School flat on their backs appears to have peaked and is now on the downhill run. The peak of 135 students was reached Friday with 71 students reported absent on Monday.

Although the virus never reached what could be considered epidemic proportions, School Principal Donald Lamb issued a memo to all parents early last week. He urged parents to keep home any child that was coughing, or displayed any symptoms of coming down with the flu.

Two strains worked their way through the school during the past two to three-week period. The most prevalent strain found children suffering severe headaches, dizziness, heavy coughs, high fevers and muscle aches, especially in the legs.

Lamb said many mothers reported the children really "down", extremely quiet and caring to do very little. Others said the children slept a great deal.

A local pediatrician said the virus was "type B" and that antibiotics were useless in treating the cases unless there were complications. There was one reported case of pneumonia which developed from the flu virus.

A daily absent rate of 35 to 40 children is considered average in the school of approximately 500 students. At one point five teachers were also out with the flu.

None of Novi's elementary schools suffered an abnormally high rate of absenteeism as a result of the flu although Novi Woods Elementary has had approximately 15 percent, 50-60 students, out some days recently.

Rathert to speak to Forum

Northville insurance agent Kenneth Rathert will be the featured speaker Monday, March 7 in the final program of Senior Forums. Mr. Rathert will speak on "Legal Affairs of Older adults."

The program, scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Northville Public Library, is presented by Schoolcraft College Community Services. The forum features a question and answer session following the speaker. Advance registration is not required.

Clash coming over primaries

A controversy may be in the making next week Tuesday when the Novi Charter Commission takes up a move to eliminate provision for primary elections in the charter draft.

By the commission's own rules, removal of a provision from the charter draft requires the vote of six members. Although a majority appears ready to vote for removal, there is some doubt that six votes can be mustered.

As the provision now stands, primary elections would be necessary if more than three persons become candidates for a city office.

Tuesday's commission meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the school district's administrative conference room on Taft Road adjacent to the high school.

Attend seminar

Novi Corporals Ralph Fluhart and Gerald Burnham have successfully completed the Macomb Community College County Criminal Justice Training Center's Small Business Loss Prevention Seminar.

The seminar, which was attended by 40-50 officers from 15 departments concentrated on the areas of shoplifting, employee theft, larcenies and breakings and enterings.

Fluhart and Burnham are currently preparing a manual on "Small Business Loss Prevention" made up as a composite of several manuals prepared by separate groups of officers during the seminar.

Fluhart and Burnham attended in preparation for the opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall when more than 150 businesses and shops will be opening.

College gets grant for 'Articulation'

Schoolcraft College has received a grant to develop a pilot project in articulation.

The \$90,000 award will support a special project to develop coordinated programs for high school vocational students who want to continue their career development at the community college.

Receipt of the grant was announced by Dean Ted Diebel who heads the college's applied sciences division. He said the project was jointly developed and proposed by the directors of vocational education in the five K-12 member districts and the college.

The grant is funded by the federal government through the Michigan Department of Education under Public Law 90-576, the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968.

Called the "Articulation Project," it will focus on five target career programs which have significant similarity in the 10 public high schools within the college district.

Administrators, faculty and counselors from each high school will have input to the development of coordinated programs of study which will enable students to transfer from high school to community college without unnecessary duplication of learning effort or costly loss of educational time.

The college has been taking applications for a project director. Dean Diebel said this person will report to him, but probably will be located in the Livonia district's central office where space has been offered to the project.

It is hoped that the

project director will be named by April 1.

The dean said that developing the project proposal had been a rewarding effort for him and the district vocational education directors. He credited Robert Young of Clarenceville, Bruce Bucholtz of Garden City, Arlie Fairman of Livonia, Florence Panattoni of Northville and Harold Gaetner of Plymouth for valuable input. Nancy Soper has joined the team since Ms. Panattoni's recent retirement.

Approval of the project and award of the grant has given much encouragement to the local administrators in working toward a goal of long-standing mutual interest for better community services.

The project is expected to run for three years with funding for the second and third years equal to the initial grant.

The initial five target career areas will be selected from technical education, trade and industrial, health careers and business education.

Besides articulation guidelines, the project will establish a basis for development in occupational areas not included in the initial target area group.

Dean Diebel noted that a similar project had been completed by Kalamazoo Valley Community College in conjunction with the Calhoun County area vocational center.

He said four other projects had also been funded recently across the state, but the Schoolcraft project has a unique make-up of its community college district.

About our men in uniform

Navy Personnelman Seaman Eric C. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Barnard of 43605 West Nine Mile, is participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac '77."

He is serving as a member of the staff of Carrier Group Three, homebased at Alameda, California. His unit is embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation for the exercise.

He is one of approxi-

mately 20,000 men taking part in the month-long exercise in the Mid-Pacific Ocean area adjacent to Hawaii. "Rimpac '77" the fifth annual joint naval maneuvers conducted by the 'rim of the Pacific' nations, involves 38 ships and 225 aircraft from the U.S., Australia, Canada and New Zealand. Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., USN, the commander of the U.S. Third Fleet, is responsible for the overall direction of the four-

nation exercise. The at-sea commander of U.S. Forces is Rear Admiral P. A. Peck, USN, the commander of Carrier Group Three, who is co-

ordinating the exercise from his flagship, the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Barnard joined the Navy in September 1975.

Teacher to speak

A workshop meeting of the Northville Co-operative Nursery at 7:45 p.m. this coming Monday in the scout-recreation building, 215 West Cady, will have Dennis Lampson, a kindergarten

teacher at Novi Woods Elementary, as guest speaker.

The program is open to all interested parents. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Mary Jane Brugeman, 349-2659.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Finn Camp, Players
brighten up spirits

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The months of January and February are yukky!

January is a month of unwinding after the holiday flurry, exchanging gifts, and, if there's any money left after Christmas, shopping the bargains.

February is a blah month... followed only by a blah-er (if there is such a word) March. "Cabin fever" syndrome, much worse than any flu bug, sets in. Kids get antsy... mother's driven to despair... father's out of the house.

Coincidentally planned, both the Finn Camp and the Mel Green's did their utmost this past weekend to sweep away the cobwebs created by the above mentioned syndrome. Both Saturday and Sunday doings brought a delightful respite for many Wixom couples.

The Finn Camp and the Loon Lake Players shared a little culture with the community by presenting another dinner-theatre Saturday night.

The play, an original entitled "Nick Danger — Third Eye" was written, directed and produced by chief cook and bottle washer, Rein Kansman.

Moving out of the kitchen for his first shot at a big production, Rein was replaced in the kitchen by mother, Delores. And just so you chauvinists don't get the wrong idea, she didn't appear wiping her hands on an apron.

To keep in the family, dad Harry was decked out in tux, frilly shirt and velvet bow tie to act as maitre d'.

Rein, who usually appears in white chef's garb is the young man who whipped up the culinary feast enjoyed at the city employees' Christmas party.

Not to be outdone and probably the one who led Rein into cooking as a profession. Delores did a superb job of presenting the gourmet dinner this time around.

Dinner entree was coq au vin — chicken simmered in a delicious wine sauce served with rice pilaf and beans almondine. The piece d' resistance was flaming baked Alaska. There was wine

served throughout the dinner putting the audience in a mellow mood.

Film footage of outside "action" scenes and off-stage thought sequences helped create the mood of "suspense" in the "thrilling" drama.

Created around the events of the now-defunct famous radio show, the drama's puns were only outclassed by the hilarious commercial breaks.

The audience rolled with laughter as Jack Tucker played the role of "Rocky" Rococo, Carol and Karl Sanni did some fine commercials and Hank Mack, now type-cast, played the detective. Eight-year-old Jim Foss made his stage debut as young Nick Danger.

And to think Phil Leonard was down with the flu. Such things he could have learned about policing.

It was Mardi Gras time at the Greens Sunday afternoon which some attended with a bit of apprehension after the Saturday night weather-cast.

Last year the lights went out at the Greens during the ice storm which left the city in darkness for the entire week following the party.

But the city fortunately made it through the Greens party which was another rousing success.

It was a pot-luck cajun cookin' affair with guests sampling creole food done up in many different hues. Once again Lois whipped up a batch of pralines to further set the mood.

The house was decorated with posters of New Orleans and other Mardi Gras cities, red and white checkered tablecloths and candles set in waxed dripped bottles were the final touch.

Instead of bingo, the guests played "Mardi" with Lois suggesting the guests bring any ridiculous unwanted items as prizes. A footnote to the invitations said that husbands and wives could not be accepted as ridiculous prizes.

Certainly both days were fun ways to wind up February. Now what's up for March and April other than adding insulation to the attic?

Continued from Novi - 1

in order to get a better response. But Bell responded that at the most only about one man would be picked up.

"I can remember some fires where you needed that one man," said Mrs. Karevich.

Turning to equipment, Bell admitted problems in keeping the tankers working. Speaking of the only tanker in use currently, Bell said "I can't say the '54 tanker is that unsafe. If it was, they'd refuse to drive it. But it is rusting out because it is so old."

Currently besides the 1,000-gallon tanker, the fire department has a 750-gallon pumper at each station and Bell maintained that between all three of those trucks which are called to all dwelling fires, most fires can be extinguished. If not, mutual aid should have arrived by the time the tanks are empty.

According to Bell's report, the 5500-gallon "hydrant on wheels" is temporarily out of service "since the repairs are quite expensive and the truck is not used that much in the winter months."

"Would you like to have an unlimited

budget for maintenance?" asked Schmid. "The city is partially to blame. Let's commit some money to it if that's what we need."

He added that if the city was not willing to put up the maintenance money to fix the trucks, "let's throw them away."

"As long as we're depending on these trucks, let's at least spend up to what we have in the budget," said Council member Patricia Karevich.

"We may have to nudge that millage committee to spend some of that money," added Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer referring to the fire department one mill capital improvement fund.

Bell, in his report, noted that a new 1000-gallon pumper-tanker is on order with delivery expected this fall. New specifications have also been drawn up on the 1500-gallon tanker and will be submitted for bids.

"Overall the department has been able to handle all fires within the city without a great deal of trouble," he said.

The question still remains whether the firemen should be responding to emergency calls.

"We're going to have to make a decision," said Mrs. Roethel. "I'd like to see a report from the police department. No one really knows who's responsible."

The firemen's association has remained firm in its stand that it should have men responding to those emergency calls while the fire chief has held the firemen should not.

"We still believe that we can almost always have a fireman on the scene to start C.P.R. (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) or basic first aid before the ambulance could arrive," said the firemen's report. It was noted that the firemen could arrive before the ambulance even though 50 percent of the time the ambulance arrives before a fire truck.

The chief said that having the men respond to emergencies would be costly for salaries and the ambulance would usually arrive first anyway.

In their respective reports, both the firemen and fire chief noted training has improved although it can improve further. First aid kits have also arrived.

Base station communication with the firemen has been another problem which council acted on Monday to solve. Council approved the expenditure of \$1,500 by the fire department to purchase a 100 watt base.

The fire department explained that the current station only broadcasts with about 25 watts of power and oftentimes messages to northern Novi end up garbled and have to be relayed by the Walled Lake dispatcher.

In a related matter, council also approved the expenditure of \$5,500 for a fire chief's car, a station wagon. Bell said the station wagon could be used in emergency situations for the transport of injured persons.

Wixom crime is fifth

Continued from Novi - 1

Combined total of the four classifications equalled 740.7. That number was enough for the city to outdistance such communities as Southfield, Ferndale, and Pontiac Township.

Leonard viewed the article philosophically, adding the report was "indeed accurate in its figures except the figures don't really tell the story."

"First of all you really can't compare large cities with small ones. If you do,

actual numbers should be used instead of percentage factors," said Leonard.

"Statistics can do whatever you would like them to do. But if those statistics don't present a clear picture of the situation, then the person reading them is given a distorted view," he added.

Further pointing out the fallacy in percentages, Leonard said the department could say the murder rate in 1976 dropped 100 percent and rapes 200 percent since there were no incidents of either nature reported during the year.

Seeks 'Finding of Fact'

Continued from Novi - 1

give facts which will support his conclusion."

Fried said that requesting a finding of fact is not improper and that he sees the move as a means by Judge Beer to have facts in the ruling which will back up his decision if the case is appealed.

"His purpose is to give as much factual support to his conclusion as possible so it will be factually upheld by the appeals court," said Fried.

At stake in the lawsuit is \$110,000 in special assessment monies from homeowners along Taft Road between 10 Mile and Grand River. That cost is based on \$10 a front foot with the remainder being paid out of the road program funding as approved by voters. Thirty of the homeowners along Taft Road are involved in the suit.

Fried indicated that he does expect the city to appeal the ruling and will discuss it soon with the council. He did not discuss it with the council at Monday night's meeting.

Fried did say at the previous council meeting that "I have a feeling the people on Taft Road will offer a compromise. Their attorney knows the law was not applied as it should have been."

Draugelis responded, "I argued for the law as it was applied by Judge Beer. I had authority for my position as Dave does for his. I don't want to say Judge Beer was wrong as a matter of law because I don't think he was."

Draugelis, who said that "this may be a precedent-setting case", added that "if the city appeals this decision, then

on behalf of my clients, I'd measure the percent chance of winning in the appeals court. We would be interested in compromising if the city would be willing to meet us."

Draugelis said he will await the city's decision to appeal or drop the case before commenting further on what course of action will be followed by his clients.

While Fried said there were several ways in which the homeowners received benefits from the paving, which was completed last year, Draugelis responded that "the charter and ordinance says the city must assess in proportion to the benefit received. We estimate the benefits the Taft Road people received were a lot less than what the Taft Road people were to pay."

Draugelis said that, in some road paving situations a \$10 a front foot figure might "be in proportion to the benefit of the property" but not in this case.

"We showed there were many detriments from paving — denuding both sides of the road of vegetation, cutting down all the trees in the right-of-way, higher speeds caused by the paved surface and heavier traffic. The attitude of our people was this resulted in aesthetic detriment," said Draugelis.

Impetus for Judge Beer's ruling came from an advisory jury which was asked the question of whether the homeowners received a special benefit above and beyond the general public from the paving of Taft Road. The five-member jury ruled the homeowners received no special benefit.

Flood plain meeting set

Continued from Novi - 1

that there should be variances written into the ordinance so people can build in flood plain areas, but he noted that anyone who builds in a flood plain area will not be able to buy federally subsidized insurance.

Clearly said variances must be allowed under the ordinance. "If you rule it out completely, there may be legal problems."

Clearly said that people building in flood prone areas would have to pay "several dollars a hundred for insurance instead of \$.50 a hundred."

City Manager Edward Kriewall indicated that while an ordinance is being prepared on this matter, landfill, grading and site plan ordinances could be amended to have the same effect of controlling building in flood prone areas.

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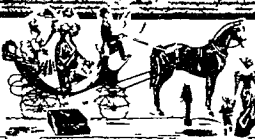
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Only 10 percent at polls

Light turnout in primary vote

With only 10 percent of the electorate voting, Democrat Patrick J. McDonald and Republican R. Robert Geake won nomination in last week Wednesday's primary.

McDonald and Geake, together with Hector M. McGregor of the American Independent party, will battle for the 14th State Senate seat in the special election on Wednesday, March 23.

McGregor was unopposed in the primary.

Primary votes in Northville reflected poor turnout across the 14th District, which stretches from Northville to Redford Township.

District wide, only 13,919 persons of the eligible 134,813 registered electors went to the polls.

Here in Northville, 622 of the 5,989 registered township voters cast paper ballots while in the city only 202 of 2,000 eligible electors voted by machine. Only those electors living in the Wayne County section of the city were eligible to vote, since the Oakland County section is represented by Senator Daniel Cooper of the 15th District.

Geake, currently a state representative living in Northville, garnered the most votes of any candidate locally and district wide. He picked up 145 votes in the city, 374 in the township

and 3,800 district wide.

McDonald, supervisor of Redford Township, was the second highest vote getter in the district, pulling down 3,560 votes.

In Northville, however, he garnered 30 votes to Paul Kadish's 59 in the township, while edging out Kadish, 14 to 10 in the city.

Kadish finished second to McDonald district wide. He received a total of 1,827 votes. Josephine Hunsinger received 678 votes.

Jane K. Moehle of Plymouth finished second to Geake in the Republican race district wide, garnering 1,737 votes, followed by Mary E. Dumas with 1,099, Joseph Bida with 311, and Raymond Kimble with 192.

In the City of Northville, the Republican totals were Geake 145, Moehle 21, Bida 3, and Dumas and Kimble with two each. The Democratic totals were McDonald 14, Kadish 10, Hunsinger 3, and Daniel Gillis and Douglas MacKenzie with one each.

The township totals by precinct were:

The tally, by precinct is:
Republicans:
Geake, Precinct 1, 104; Precinct 2, 48; Precinct 3, 65; Precinct 4, 6; Precinct 5, 48; Precinct 6, 54; Precinct 7, 27; Precinct 8, 22; total, 374.
Jane Moehle, Precinct 1, 12; Precinct 2, 13;

Precinct 3, 35; Precinct 4, 2; Precinct 5, 2; Precinct 6, 11; Precinct 7, 19; Precinct 8, 3; total, 97.

Mary Dumas, Precinct 1, 0; Precinct 2, 6; Precinct 3, 3; Precinct 4, 0; Precinct 5, 16; Precinct 6, 12; Precinct 7, 5; Precinct 8, 3; total, 45.
Joseph Bida, Precincts 1-4, none; Precinct 5, 1; Precinct 6, 3; Precinct 7, 2; Precinct 8, 0 total, 6.
Raymond Kimble, Precincts 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, none; Precinct 2, 1; Precinct 5, 1; total, 2.

Democrats:
Kadish, Precinct 1, 2; Precinct 2, 10; Precinct 3, 8; Precinct 4, 1; Precinct 5, 22; Precinct 6, 5; Precinct 7, 4; Precinct 8, 7; total, 59.
McDonald, Precinct 1, 2; Precinct 2, 5; Precinct 3, 5; Precinct 4, 2; Precinct 5, 3; Precinct 6, 3; Precinct 7, 2; Precinct 8, 3; total, 30.

Josephine Hunsinger, Precincts 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, none; Precinct 2, 2; Precinct 5, 3; total, 5.
Daniel Gillis, Precincts 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, none; Precinct 2, 1; Precinct 5, 1; Precinct 6, 1; total, 3.
Douglas MacKenzie, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, none; Precinct 4, 1; total, 1.

Heaviest township turnout was in Geake's home precinct, No. 1, in Taft Colony and West Main area, where 120 voted. Geake now is serving his third term as state representative and lives at 4825 West Eight Mile.

Geake-McDonald battle's on

Continued from Record 1

of being active in any other committee or introducing any significant legislation, other than in mental health, there is a void. He hasn't taken a leadership role."

McDonald hit hard at Geake for supporting the Single Business Tax, which according to the Democrat has seriously hurt local business. He also chided Geake for skirting the Equal Rights Amendment controversy.

Both men claim they will, if elected, keep in close touch with their constituency.

"During my serve in the House of Representatives I have sent regular quarterly newsletters to the homes in my district, including at least one survey questionnaire each year so that the people can keep me informed on how they want to be represented on controversial issues," said Geake. "I read all of the letters that come to my office and answer each one personally. In addition, I keep the citizens informed about legislative activity affecting them through periodic news releases and a regular newspaper column."

Geake noted that while his opponent keeps his home telephone number unlisted, "I keep my home telephone number listed in the directory so that I can be available to my constituents without costing them a toll call to Lansing."

"I'm sure, like any number of legislators I know, I can use the franking privilege in a polling fashion," said McDonald. "But in addition to that sort of thing, I think it is my job to come back and from time to time meet with various groups to discuss their problems."

Geake emphasized that he would devote full time to the senate job. "During my service in the House of Representatives, I have given the office my full time and attention, with no outside employment. I would continue to do so as a state senator."

McDonald took about the same position.

"I'll make it a full-time job. I think you can see that here, as supervisor, this has been my full-time job and I have not gone back to practicing law. It is my intention that this policy will continue. I would say, however, that if a small (legal) matter should come up I

might accept it to add a little to my income."

Concerning funding of schools by the state, Geake supports a "one-third, one-third, one-third partnership of funding responsibility between local, state and federal government."

"This, obviously, would require a massive increase in federal return of tax dollars to the state for education. I also favor a shift of the burden of support from the property tax to the state income tax."

McDonald said that as a senator he would explore the possibility of increasing state aid to local school districts.

"The present system of property taxation is obviously very regressive. However, it provides a basis for local control and a basis for a stable amount of income, whereas the other forms of financing up to now have tended to fluctuate, i.e., sales tax, income tax, etc."

"I believe a minimal amount of dollars should be spent on effective planning of financing so that school boards know in advance how much money they are going to receive so that they can plan their programs accordingly."

McDonald scored the Department of Agriculture for its role in the PBB affair. "Being an old farm boy and having talked with a number of farmers, I would have to say the department has 'covered up' the problem."

The Redford supervisor said he is appalled by reports that after the PBB had been mistakenly put into feed, instead of destroying it, "I'm told that what they did was to remix it to reduce the amount in the feed. It appears to me that either there was an attempt to prevent certain information from going out to the public or (state officials) grossly underestimated the seriousness of the problem."

Despite his position, McDonald said he would not at this time call for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary B. Dale Ball.

"The question to me is did he have the authority, or was he merely a pawn? I don't know. If he was responsible for it, I would say yes (he should resign) but if he was merely the scapegoat I wouldn't believe so."

"The Department of Agriculture

never tried to cover up the PBB affair," declared Geake.

"In fact, the department and its director, Dr. Ball, tried to get an earlier investigation started but was turned down by the Department of Management and Budget as too costly," added the Northville Republican.

"As vice chairman of the House Committee on Public Health I have been very concerned about the PBB contamination problem. I support a bill presently before us which would reduce the allowable content of PBB in food products from the present .3 parts per million to .02 parts, or 150 times less."

"Farmers have already received over \$40 million in compensation for the losses they have suffered, but there are still more who need and deserve help from the state."

On the subject of a proposal to establish a minimum security prison in Northville Township, both men strongly

oppose it.

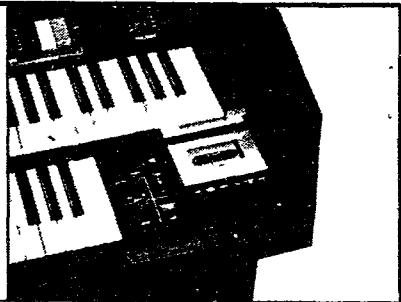
Said Geake: "The state will need about 2,400 more prison beds by January 1, 1978 but Northville Township, with already one-third of our land taken for public use, need not be the site."

"The extra prison space can be created by the new Wayne County jail, the conversion of the old J. L. Hudson Company warehouse, the use of space soon to be vacated at DeHoCo, and additions to existing state prisons."

For McDonald it boils down to a personal belief that prisons should not be established in urban areas.

"Prison do not belong in urban settings, such as Northville. I'd rather see them in rural areas where, if someone does escape, there is more probability of quick apprehension."

"In Northville's case a very good argument can be made that the local municipality is already somewhat overburdened with institutions."



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Northville board gets YRS recommendation

Continued from Record 1

17-to-1 student-teacher ratio compared to a 26-to-1 ratio in traditional classrooms.

The decision on next year's calendar must be made as soon as possible to allow students' sufficient time to plan their schedules.

If ESY is going to continue at the high school, some methods must be used to increase enrollment. Currently, only 104 students and six teachers are in the program. That means, among other things, that teachers may have to

instruct out of their field.

Referring to school closings in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Spurlin said year-round school may be necessary in the future to conserve fuel.

ring to school closings in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Spurlin said year-round school may be necessary in the future to conserve fuel.

Many ESY classes have to take students from more than one grade level and several elementary teachers thought that was poor practice.

Plan life-saving class

The Northville Township Police department is sponsoring a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training class on March 30. The classes will be held in the Township Hall at 16300 Sheldon Road at 7 p.m.

Designed primarily for officers of the department, there is limited class space available for the public. There is no charge for the training, however a pre-registered commitment must be

made.

If you wish to attend this life saving class, contact the police department at the Township Hall either in person or by calling 459-1700 for registration information.



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Council, board split over joint services

Continued from Record, 1

Responded City Manager Steven Walters, "Why is ours an 'ultimatum' and yours a 'proposal'?" Besides Dr. Swienkowski and Grier, other board members present were Mark Lysinger and Richard Henningsen. Other council members present were Paul Folino, Wallace Nichols, and Stanley Johnston.

At the request of the board, the council had two weeks ago presented a financing formula to the township expecting that if it were not acceptable the board would propose a compromise. That proposed city formula is tied to a "millage equivalency" factor so that a citizen of the township would pay the same amount of money for the same service as paid by a city resident.

However, Dr. Swienkowski emphasized that the 'millage equivalency' formula is unacceptable, and Grier took the position that it and even the present formula is a needless, com-

plicated exercise in figures.

"I'm willing to work out a package — a single package, but I don't want it to have all those percentage breakdowns. Let's agree on a single figure so no one has to look over the other's shoulder to see what is being done," said Grier.

Said Dr. Swienkowski: "I would not accept your (city's) proposal because we could (operate these services) separately for less money."

The city's position is that these services operated independently would cost both communities more money than would either on the current formula or the city's proposed one.

When board members suggested the city develop a new proposal keyed to the present formula but including a contingency in the event the city's actual operational costs exceed the contract price to the township, Vernon said "it would be dangerous for us to speculate that way. If we had to do that we'd have to build in such a large protective figure it would price us right out

of the ballpark."

Having emphasized that a fair formula is a must — even if it isn't the city's proposed 'millage equivalency', Vernon and the manager bristled when Grier explained that anything the township might develop would extend the current financing formula — based on cost and citizen participation.

Grier said it would actually entail two different proposals: one would propose financing for joint services

operated by the city, while the other would propose financing for joint services operated by the township. he indicated neither would contain complicated financing formulas.

The supervisor contended that because "60 to 70 percent of the rolling stock (fire vehicles)" is owned by the township, the township could easily operate the department and lease the service to the city.

Reminding councilmen that the town-

ship will soon have its own fire station, Grier said sufficient township volunteer manpower could be found in the township, which together with the township's police auxiliary could provide good daytime fire-fighting potential. And this township operated department, he stressed, would include a full-time fire chief qualified as a "Class A" fire inspector.

Even if the present city-operated fire department is continued, suggested the supervisor, it should provide for a full-time fire chief.

Noting that Herman Hartner, the present part-time fire chief, is ill with no indication when and if he can return to duty, Grier said, "We have no alternative. We should have a full-time fire chief."

At one point in the discussion when Dr. Swienkowski suggested insufficient analysis of the recreation budget had occurred in the past, Councilman Paul Folino angrily charged that the trustee apparently had not been doing his homework.

Tossing a recreation budget on the table, Folino said last year's budget and this year's proposed budget had been presented to the board well in advance of township budget studies. "You had plenty of time to study it. It's all there, item for item, and if you don't know what's in it you are lax in your job."

Dr. Swienkowski replied that he was aware of what is in the budget, but that he believes insufficient attention was

given to determining if moneys are being properly allocated. He noted, for example, that the recreation director was proposing to increase his salary.

Folino snapped, "The director isn't asking for a raise; it is the recreation commission — made up of your citizens and ours — that is suggesting his salary be increased."

Vernon pointed out that last year's recreation budget had been thoroughly reviewed by the city council, which adopted it subject to concurrence by the board, "and we assume you did the same. Obviously, you (township board) went over it because you saw fit to cut part of it out."

"What we want to avoid in the future is you telling us what you are willing to pay for services and then making us adjust the program to fit your request. We have our own citizens to consider."

Nichols, seeking to prevent a permanent split in negotiations, said the council believes the best formula should include the 'millage equivalency', but if that is unacceptable the township should propose an alternative between it and the existing formula.

Johnston and Vernon, in defending 'millage equivalency', pointed out that if the recreation department were operated by the school system citizens of both the city and the township would pay the same amount of tax to support the program. Why, they asked, should citizens pay unequal amounts for a non-school operated department?

'Millage equivalency' explanation is given

'Millage equivalency' — what does it mean?

It is the tag given to the city proposal for joint services with Northville Township, a proposal rejected informally last week by the township board.

According to the council, it suggests the following three-part formula be applied to joint services:

1. All revenue generated from participants' fees shall be subtracted from the total costs of the service generating the revenues. (This results in costs covered by such fees being shared by the city and township on the basis of participation).

2. All revenues returned from the state or other outside source directly to a specific joint service, such as penal fines and state aid returned to the library, shall be subtracted from the remaining costs of the service. (This results in costs covered by such rebates being shared by the city and township on whatever basis the revenues are returned).

3. The remaining costs not covered by revenues shall be divided between the city and township in proportion to their res-

pective state equalized valuations. (This results in the costs covered by general tax contributions being paid at the same millage rate by every taxpayer in the city and township).

Under the current formula, which does not include Number 3, taxpayers of the city pay more for the same service than do taxpayers of the township, according to the council.


Under the present cost-sharing formula for the fire department, for example, the net taxpayer cost is \$24,000 for the city, \$30,000 for the township. And this means, the service is costing a city taxpayer the equivalent of .51 mills, while it is costing the township taxpayer an equivalent of .35 mills.

The difference for the library service is even greater, according to the council: this service costs the city taxpayer .84 mills to operate, while it costs the township .43 mills.

When all joint services — including fire, library, recreation, building inspection, ambulance, senior citizens, and fish hatchery maintenance — are considered, the disparity, according to the

council, is a 2.08 mill equivalency for the city, a 1.34 mill equivalency for the township.

The disparity, according to the township board, is unreal because it fails to recognize that although the individual township taxpayer may pay less, the township government pays a "fair share" because a mill of its taxes generates more dollars than does a mill of city taxes.



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Questers ok slate

At its February meeting at the home of Martha Lyon Silver Springs Chapter of Questers antiques study group approved a new slate of officers for 1976-77.

The chapter also has donated \$100 to the National Quester scholarship fund and has earmarked \$90 for the purchase of books on antiques.

Virginia Hayward reported that fewer than 150 copies of "Northville — the First 100 Years" by Jack Hoffman, a history project begun by the chapter, remain. Two copies now are in the Northville library and \$2,000 in proceeds from the sale have been turned over to Northville Historical Society.

Carol Noffz will be the new president with Midge Karrer, first vice-

president, Mrs. Hayward, second, Barbara Dobraske, recording secretary, Mrs. Lyon, treasurer, Charlene Gobush, historian, and Diana Koenig publicity.

2 students cited at U-I

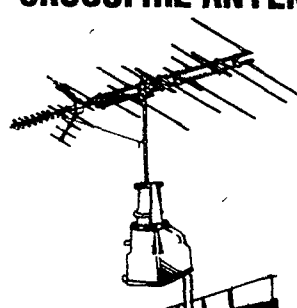
Two Northville residents have been named to the Dean's List at Indiana University-Bloomington.

They are Christie Joan Pacholski, 543 Dubuar, and Diane Ciampa, 20889 Cambridge Drive.

These two students will be honored on April 20 at the university's traditional Founder's Day program on the Bloomington campus.

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La Mesa, California

Hospital wing bears Forace L. Boyd name

A new \$18.5 million seven-story wing, opened in February at Grossmont Hospital in La Mesa, California, bears the name of Forace L. Boyd, a former Northville resident.

Boyd, now a resident of Lakeside, California, was one of the San Diego County hospital's founders in 1955 and has served as a member of its board for 21 years.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Boyd of 406 Dubuque, recalls that Boyd had a tire shop where Jones Floral Shop now is located on Center Street.

He left Northville to work for Standard Oil in Iowa and then moved west for health reasons, she said, adding that he went into real estate business on the west coast.

"His family is so proud and happy about his great honor being bestowed officially at dedication ceremonies February 27," Mrs. Boyd stated.

Forace Boyd's father was John Boyd of Northville. He is the brother of Mrs. Winifred Krupa and James Boyd of Lakeland, Michigan, and of the late Cleo, Jesse and Adeline. He also has a niece, daughter of the late Cleo, here.

Boyd and his wife were among the first to inspect the 192-bed Forace L. Boyd wing as it opened February 1. It is expected to reduce surgery admission waiting time from seven weeks to two. The new wing also has the largest emergency room in San Diego County.

Its most revolutionary feature is the vertical laminar airflow room for what is termed "space age" (ultra clean) surgery, hospital administrators announced.

Operating doctors in the room will wear complete body suits, looking much like those seen on television as astronauts walked in space, it was explained. Their breath will be carried outside the room by tubes to keep the air sterilized. Air in the room is stated to be 99.9 percent pure.

The laminar airflow surgery room is to be used to a considerable extent for orthopedic surgery, it was announced, as replacement of hip joints and similar operations are particularly subject to infection and require a completely sterile atmosphere.

In addition there is a nuclear medicine laboratory in the basement and also a brain and full body scanner.

Five at Eastern for workshop

Five students from Northville High School attended the second annual Eastern Michigan University High School Journalism Workshop Thursday, February 10. They were among the 372 students who attended.

The Northville journalists were Bob Sweeney, Mike Murray, Karyn Egeland, Paul McDonald and Harry Cikanik. With them was their advisor, Ralph Redmond.

The special guest speaker at the workshop was Larry Allison, assistant editor of the Detroit Free Press. The workshop dealt with all aspects of newspaper journalism and yearbook production. Some of the topics were: news and opinion writing, yearbook fund raising, feature writing and layout and design.

The workshop was sponsored by the Student Publications Department of Eastern.

ID pictures set

Area senior citizens can have their pictures taken for their identification cards for an Oakland County discount program from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday, March 7 at the old Novi Elementary.

The identification cards, which will be issued at the center after being laminated, entitle senior citizens to discounts as high as 40 percent at businesses throughout Oakland

County. The program is sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

A business directory listing participating establishments will be available at Novi Elementary during the photographic session at a cost of \$.50. A person must be 60 years of age to participate in the program.

Novi Elementary is located on Novi Road a quarter mile north of Grand River.

Three cited for grades at Northern

Three area residents have been cited for high grades, one of whom had all A's, at Northern Michigan University.

The all-A student is Lori Erickson of Northville, who lives at 455 Whittier Lane.

Students who earned 3.5 or above grades from this area include Thomas Wallace, 784 Springfield Drive, Northville, and Leigh Tarcey, 22835 Cranbrook, Novi.

Students at NMU qualify for the "Dean's List for High Academic Achievement" by carrying a minimum 12 semester hours of credit and earning at least a 3.5 out of a possible 4 points.

Cast children in play

Rehearsals have begun for "Fiddler on the Roof," spring musical to be presented at Northville High School May 7-8 and 13-14.

Added to the already-announced cast headed by Peter Daniels as Tevye are Joe Kalota, Barb Buttery, John

Mynatt and Tish Johnson in children's parts and Jill Berquist as the grandmother.

With villagers and Russian dancers the cast numbers 52. Of this number, Director Kurt Kinde points out, 39 are newcomers to high school drama.

Three in ballet group

Three Northville students are among area dancers chosen to be part of the Livonia Regional Ballet's youth company. Kristine Rosmordue, Karen Peterson and Connie Fogel are junior high students and also

pupils of Julie Marie Bonsall's dance school.

They now are rehearsing with the youth company after successfully auditioning. The first performance of the new youth company is slated for April.

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

Speaking for The Record

Silent majority must be heard

There are many people in our community who would welcome a complete separation of services between the City and Township of Northville. Some, we suspect, are actively working toward that end.

For some of them, separation of services is the final sure way of killing Annexation forever and establishing total independence. They care not for expense.

For others, mostly embittered proponents of Annexation separation of services is a means of retribution. They care not for cooperation.

These probably are not a majority, however, and for that reason we believe it is vitally important that those who favor the continuation of joint services, such as fire protection, library and recreation, make their voices heard immediately before mutually beneficial joint services are lost forever.

Separate services are a very real possibility yet this year. Both the city council and the township board are considering it in the event that current negotiations fail to produce satisfactory joint services' contracts. Both sides have begun drafting plans for this eventuality.

While establishment of separate fire department, library, recreation, etc. may be the easiest way to resolve jealousies that seem to arise each year at township budget time, separation is neither economically nor logically sound. It serves only empire builders.

Even council and board members who disagree over proposals for financing joint services have emphatically declared that joint operation of services are the least expensive, most beneficial way to serve the people.

But given their differences in the absence of public opinion, these disagreeing public officials may decide to take the "easy way out" by severing all services. That is why the voices of the silent majority should be heard now. Time is running out.

Crime tag unfair

Statistics oftentimes can be misleading.

For instance, did you know that in 1973 Wixom suffered the highest felony crime of any community in Oakland County? That, at least, was the conclusion the average reader would have drawn from the Uniform Crime Report which lists crime on a per capita rate.

At the time, Wixom not only suffered more crime on a per capita basis than Pontiac, it also had shot out far ahead of Detroit.

Just released figures covering 1975 continue the myth of Wixom's high crime rating. But at least the picture appears to be improving. This time Wixom "statistically" has moved down to fifth spot in Oakland County.

Statistically, Wixom tallied 26.5 murders last year based upon the 100,000 population basis used in the report. Those statistical 26.5 murders equate to one murder in the city of 3,780. Wixom's two reported rapes figure out to 52.2, three robberies 79.4 and 22 assaults 582 per 100,000 population. Together these figures put Wixom at 740.7, far ahead of many communities more noted for their crime problems.

Crime is growing in Wixom as it is elsewhere, but we wonder if the Uniform Crime Report gives a fair and accurate representation of the situation or if it just adds to the confusion.

No pride here

Northville can take no pride in its showing at the polls last week. Neither can the other communities within the 14th State Senatorial District.

Only 622 township voters cast ballots in the special primary, and only 202 did so in the city. Turnouts in both communities constituted only 10 percent of the eligible voters — making this primary one of the poorest, if not the poorest, in local history.

Across the district, similar reprehensible apathy was demonstrated. Only 13,919 persons of the district's 134,813 registered voters cast ballots.

In the wake of this shameful showing, it can be hoped that at least in the case of Northville the electors will exercise their voting privilege by casting ballots in the special March 23 election that will determine the man who will represent them in the state senate.



MITCH KAUFMAN

Wolverines . . .

First of all let me start by saying that I have seen U of D play only once this year. Therefore I know just as much about them as I do any other team not on our schedule, which is practically nothing.

I saw them beat Marquette on TV in what was for the most part a game where neither team showed much of its offense but U of D did show an aggressive ball-hawking defense which seemed to rattle Marquette.

In regarding Michigan's chances against Detroit, I would have to say that since I don't know enough to rate the matchups, I can only consider U of D as a team with a 22-2 record that has a national ranking and a good chance of going to NCAA post-season play. This tells me that U of D would make a tough opponent.

Now, when talking about their chances of beating Michigan (if they should face each other), I would have to give them the same chance as any other team in the country. I have been managing at Michigan for three years and the best team we've had is the one we have now. I believe that this year's Wolverine squad is the best in the country and when we are playing at our best, running the fast break, and playing good team defense, it is going to take an almost flawless performance to beat us.

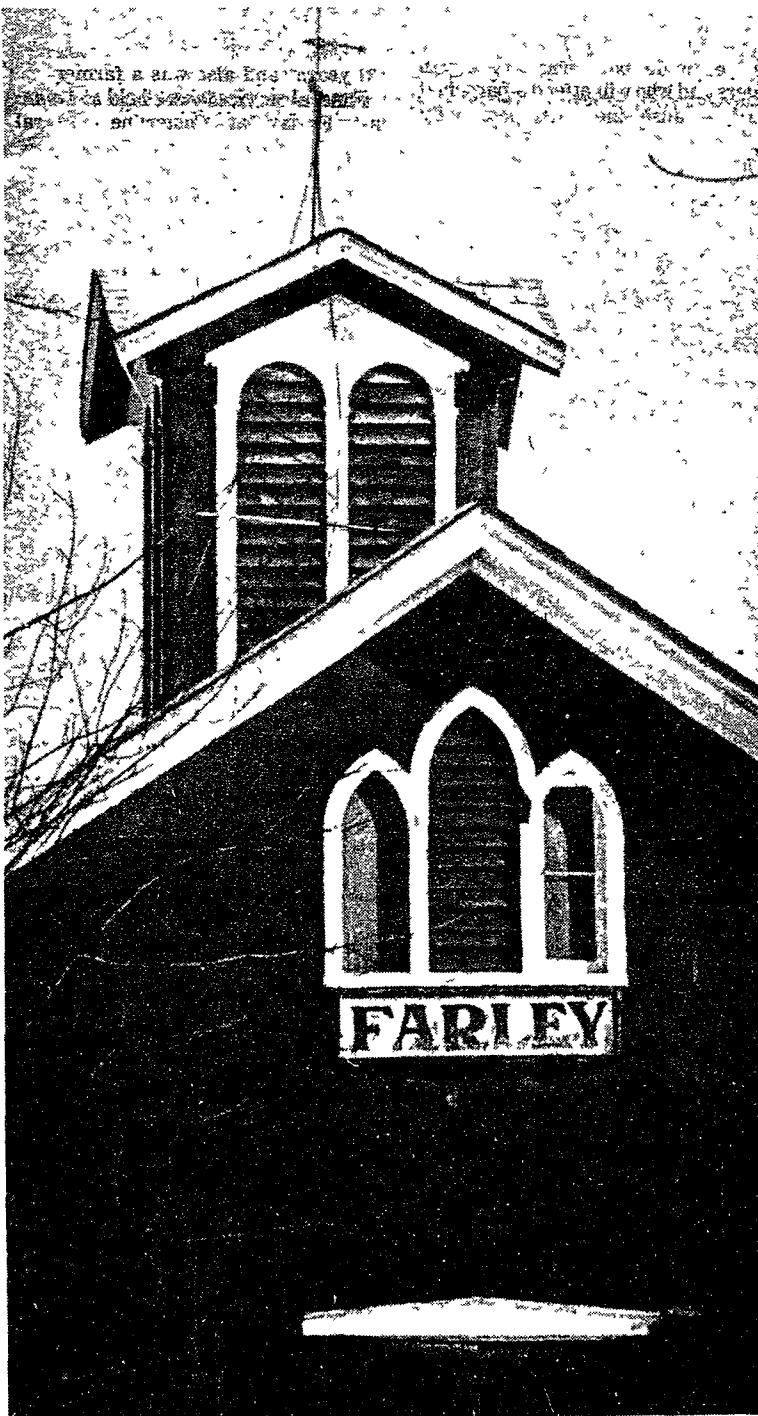
Rickey Green, Phil Hubbard, Steve Grote, John Robinson and Tom Staton have all been in pressure post-season play before and have performed well. Add Dave Baxter, Joel Thompson, Alan Hardy and Tom Bergen and you have reliable subs who have each come off the bench to single-handedly spark us on to victory during their careers here. I don't think you will find that experience and depth on Detroit's team.

It is for these reasons that I believe Michigan can beat any team it faces in NCAA post-season play, University of Detroit included.

Mitch Kaufman
Student Manager
U-M Basketball Team

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Angles and names

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Speaking For Myself

Who'd win: U-M or U-D?



CHRIS HAMMER

Titans . . .

The University of Detroit basketball team has become a nationally ranked team this season, breaking into the "Fabulous 15" earlier this month.

Beginning with a young team and a new head coach four years ago, we have steadily improved in both talent and experience. This season our practice began at midnight on the first allowable day. Since this first practice, we have worked very hard and have dedicated the season to one goal — that of winning.

This has become a total team effort, from the player shooting the winning basket to the player cheering the ball through the hoop. The participation of each player in the basketball program makes for a unified, cohesive team.

The University of Michigan is a very fine basketball team.

It would be a privilege to be able to play a school with that kind of tradition. Jimmy the Greek would undoubtedly have the Titans as the underdog. We have been placed in this situation many times in the past, including against both Marquette University and the University of Arizona this season. My mother always says, "They got the elephants over the Alps."

As a biology major, I have been taught that certain chemicals can increase physical functioning. The list of chemicals the Titans use includes pride, unity and desire.

Besides, we have the Jesuits praying for us as well as my grandmother.

Chris Hammer
Student Manager,
U-D Basketball Team

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"Did you know there's another Northville in Michigan besides our own?" asked N. C. Schrader the other day.

Impossible!

Not so, said N. C., pointing out that furniture bound for his store has in the past mistakenly ended up in "Northville" just north of Grand Rapids near M-44. And to prove his point, he produced a Rand McNally road atlas put out by the Royal Globe Insurance Company.

Having made the assertion a few years back that there is only one other Northville in the United States — that being Northville, New York, I did some investigation and found that another Michigan "Northville" does indeed exist. But it's only a subdivision of homes located in Plainfield Township.

According to the Plainfield township clerk, "We frequently receive mail that is suppose to be going to you (our Northville). I can't figure it out, because residents of Northville subdivision have a Grand Rapids mailing address."

The subdivision is not, of course, an incorporated community, she stressed, adding indignantly, "it's part of our township, not we part of it." Some 500 persons live in the subdivision of \$40,000 plus homes, whereas the entire township has a 20,000 population. Its children attend Northview schools.

Northville subdivision has a homeowners association calling itself Northville Park Association.

The clerk offered a hint why Northville subdivision might appear on the map: "Globe Insurance was the township's insurance company for many years. Maybe..."

So there are only two incorporated Northvilles in the United States... and Northville, Michigan is the only city and the only township bearing the name.

Northville, New York is a village.

Located in the northeast section of New York, the village is within the Adirondack mountain range and it sits on the shore of the Great Sacandaga Lake.

Marlene Junquera, village clerk, told me that Northville, New York was incorporated as a village on May 21, 1873. Prior to that the area was part of Northampton Town... and, as a village, it remains part of Northampton today. (Villages retain their township identity).

Northville, Michigan was incorporated as a village on March 13, 1867 — then part of Plymouth Township.

Although many of our Northville pioneers came from New York, they did not come from the Northampton region. So it

Readers Speak

Schools, smoking, coach, safety trigger letters

To the Editor:

As an interested taxpayer in the Northville School District, I have participated in and closely observed Northville School Board meetings for the last six months. I can truthfully say that I have been shocked to the point of disbelief at the disregard for the public interest that has been exhibited by the current School Board and the current administration (including some of the school principals).

I have seen parents whose voices are choking with emotion plead for the continuation of a successful Regenes program while funding application irregularities are investigated. I have seen their pleas cast aside by a school administration whose explanation of its actions was so far removed from the concern of the parents and students that it sounded as if they were discussing some other topic.

I have seen a school bus taken away from kindergarten through sixth grade students who now have to walk about a mile to school on the concrete pavement with busy traffic (the street has no sidewalk and no shoulder).

Parents and police officials proved to the Board that conditions were hazardous (hazardous conditions are a basis for bussing students under the Northville Transportation Policy). But the administration and the Board refused to restore the bus and sent these little tots into the street. In my judgment, such action displays an alarming disregard for the safety of these children and indicates that school officials are out-of-touch with the needs of the community they are supposed to represent.

I have seen significant leadership exercised by high school students who have spent their own time and money to improve a high school that has been allowed to deteriorate through either negligence or bad management or both.

I have listened to parents complain that very little attention is paid to reading, writing and arithmetic taught in a standard classroom situation and that the school district is experimenting with open classrooms and non-traditional school years to the detriment of the education of our children.

I have read school officials' denials of promises made to citizens' groups regarding smaller classroom sizes that would occur if the millage passed. The millage did pass but classes did not get smaller.

I have heard Mr. Nieuwkoop say that despite the Federal grant which will be used for the repair of the Main Street Elementary School, he would not open that school unless the school board felt it was appropriate to do so. This runs contrary to promises made during the last millage drive, contrary to the purpose of the federal grant and contrary to the strongly conveyed wishes of the parents of those students that would attend Main Street Elementary.

It is time for the call to be sounded throughout the school district that new leadership is needed both at the school board level and at the administrative

level. This new leadership should bring some fresh ideas to the decay that now plagues our school system. It should be responsive to the needs of the students whose parents and neighbors are paying the bill for this school district. The present decline can be reversed but it will take imaginative new leadership to do it.

The upcoming June election will be an opportunity for those citizens who are interested in a truly effective change in the Northville educational system to elect three new board members who will be responsive to the public interest and who will change the current administration. Interested citizens' groups should search the community for qualified applicants who will be committed to such a change and who will be joined by responsible, present members of the school board in effecting such a change.

As citizens of the United States, we have an ability that is unique in the world to regain control of a political situation that has gotten out of hand. The system works effectively for all elected and appointed public officials up to and including the President.

The time for action is now. The opportunity is here and it is real. All that remains is for interested citizens to exercise their prerogative and to elect three qualified new board members who are committed to change. I urge interested voters to work on behalf of the candidates of their choice to insure that the message is heard throughout the school district and is reflected at the polls in June.

If the citizens of the Northville School District do not take it upon themselves to get interested in this school board election, we have no one to blame but ourselves if the present policies and problems are continued in the future.

We need a fresh look and a fresh approach to education in the Northville School District. Our students have shown us some leadership and are begging us to make a change. All that remains is for us to act.

Respectfully for better education in the Northville School District,
Edward J. Dupke

Why advertise cigarette smoking?

To the Editor:

It is generally recognized that cigarette smoking and consumption of alcohol are two of the most vicious evils confronting society.

The continuance of these habits depends on maintaining markets. Maintaining markets depends upon developing future markets, influencing the children of today that they may become the addicts of the future.

Developing markets depends on advertising and such advertising, in the light of its objectives and known effect of the products advertised, is against public interest.

Are not publication and other media who accept such advertising parties to this action against public interest? If cigarette and liquor interests could not advertise what would become of their present and future markets? And if they were required to use plain black and white labels and packaging what would happen to present and future sales?

When a decision must be made between public interest and advertising revenue by the media will that decision be for or against public interest.

Rex Dye
Novi

Koepeke draws praise

To the Editor:

I read the letter from Mr. Richard Brewer regarding the Northville varsity basketball coach, Mr. Walter Koepeke, with great interest. It seems Mr. Koepeke has made every possible mistake in his role as a teacher and coach. I couldn't find one redeeming quality about the man in the letter.

As a coach of 17 years and a Northville resident of 15 years, I can tell you many positive things about your coach. He works very hard at his job, and at all times has the best interests of the young men he is coaching at heart. He gives a great deal of his own time which requires spending time away from his own young family. Of course, he demands hard work from his players in return, but it is only in the interest of helping them improve and develop their skills to the utmost potential. He is never satisfied with his own performance and continually strives to accomplish even more.

I wonder why Mr. Brewer took so long to write this letter, even though he knew all the problems existed as far back as the 1974-75 season. Why weren't these faults brought to light then or is it too difficult to criticize a coach when his team is winning?

You state that Divine Child is the only team that Northville has played this year with better talent. I wonder why they have better talent? Is it because almost everyone of their players is on a scholarship to play basketball? Is it because they can recruit the best players within 30 miles or more in some cases? A good example is the four or five Northville boys who are eighth graders and who will attend a parochial school because they are potentially excellent prospects. Certainly it's not because Divine Child runs a different offense or as you put it is able to adjust and adapt to all situations immediately.

Now, without delving into any more nonsense as to one's ability to coach or to adapt to every situation, let's get down to the real issue. I see a father whose son is not playing as the real problem. Please, Mr. Brewer, tell all the facts. Tell the public that your son is not playing and that's what is really at issue — nothing else. All coaches are faced with this problem whether they are winning or losing and they are all sensitive to this dilemma. However, I have yet to see a high school coach not play his best players because he and the team want to win, as does the school, the parents, and the community. This is not little league where everyone plays. It's really big "league" where you use the best you have to win because that's

'Y' honors

Dr. Tsoucaris

A plaque of appreciation for his year's service as president of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA was presented to Dr. James Tsoucaris of Northville by Dwight Mathews of Plymouth, incoming president.

The presentation was made at the annual meeting February 21 at Plymouth Middle School West.

Other new officers are Chris Kontos of Northville, vice president; Lynn Hoehn of Plymouth, secretary; Mimi Settles of Plymouth, treasurer; John Calhoun of Canton, treasurer — Title III; George Johnson of Plymouth and Dr. Tsoucaris, executive board members-at-large.

Judge Gladys Barsamian of Wayne County Juvenile Court spoke on youths' need for help in such organizations as the YMCA.

what is expected by the school and community. It's really that simple without mincing words! We as individuals would like to use all the ideal reasons for athletics, however, when the final line is written it doesn't ask about character during the game or it doesn't describe the great desire and good morale the team exhibits or even how many played, but what was the final outcome.

No one hires a coach because he is all things to all people, you usually hire him on his "won-loss" record.

As for Mr. Koepeke, he has been a winner in the past and he will be again in the future, even here in Northville, despite all the turmoil and problems.

That stubborn old German friend of mine is a fighter and doesn't know what it is to quit, so don't expect him to — even though you have found side issues to gloss over the real problem.

Hey Northville, wake up and find out what kind of a man you really have here in Walter Koepeke. You will be happy to find out that in this situation the superintendent and the board did hire the best man!

Patrick Montagano
Varsity Basketball Coach
Livonia Churchill High School
Western Six League

Deserves praise, not reprimand

To the Editor:

Parents of children in our Northville schools are you really aware of what has been going on at the board of education meetings this past month?

Obituaries

ADOLPH O. TRAPP

Adolph O. Trapp, 84, of 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, a Salem resident for 50 years, died February 23 at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon after an illness of five years.

Mr. Trapp was retired from the Washtenaw County Road Commission (24 years) and also was a farmer.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. last Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with Pastor Edward D. Pinchoff of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northfield Township, where he was a member, officiating. Interment was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

He was born August 15, 1892, in Detroit to Henry and Anna (Schoenberg) Trapp. He married Mamie Frank, who survives, March 1, 1923.

He also leaves four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Thelma) Kimmel of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Fred (June) Brockmiller, Jr., of Brighton, Mrs. Eugene (Jean) Huyck of Treadwell, New York, Mrs. Lora (Jane) Davis of Bourbonnais, Illinois; a son, Marvin of Whitmore Lake; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Garchow, Miss Eleanor Trapp, Mrs. Cora Garchow, all of Livonia, Miss Louise Trapp of Detroit, Mrs. Loretta White of Westland; five brothers, Otto and Arnold of Detroit, Henry, Jr., of Pittsford, Michigan, Albert of Canton Center and Edward of Northville.

He also leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

EDITH PETKE

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday for Mrs. Edith Petke, 78, of Westland, who died February 22 at Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland.

The Reverend John Burnell of Redford Baptist Church officiated at the service at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

A homemaker, Mrs. Petke was the widow of Robert Petke who died in 1966. She was born May 21, 1898, in Canada to Isaac and Mary (Liddle) Jones.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Ruth) Neindorf and Mrs. John (Gladys) Martin, both of Palm Desert, California; a son, Robert, of Plymouth; nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Even though your children may not be involved in the Regenes program, the repercussions of the decisions made by your board in this matter will involve every child and teacher.

The board to its credit has spent countless hours investigating and probing (thank you, board, for your dedication to this task).

Their decision in regard to the Regenes program itself is one thing. But another and equally important issue is involved here — possibly overlooked by many. And that is what is going to happen to one courageous teacher who put her job and career on the line and stood up and said, "Hey, parents! I do not believe this is right." She dared to try to correct what she thought was not in the best interest of her students.

Miss Densmore served her students, parents and community well. She should be commended, not condemned.

Be assured that there is not one teacher who is not waiting to see what the outcome of this will be. What happens to her will most certainly affect their willingness to speak out without fear of recrimination when they feel something is not in the best interest of your child.

Watch this issue carefully. It may forever silence the teachers of your children.

Mary Jane Pettit

Kids' safety important

To the Editor:

I was glad to read the letter written last week concerning the crossing of children at Eight Mile and Center Street intersection.

It is true they watch the horses more

closely than the children. Many, many times I've waited along with an unending line of other cars while a horse barely walks across. They stop the cars too soon. In fact, many times the horse isn't even in sight. Also, at each corner there is a "no turn" sign.

On Eight Mile and Center you can turn on a red light, which is good to enable traffic to move faster and as long as people watch for children crossing, but the "no turn" signs are certainly not necessary at Seven Mile and Sheldon.

Let's find a better way for both intersections!

E. S.

Extends thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the Northville Mothers Club for the book sale they conducted at Northville High School on Thursday, February 24. It afforded the students the opportunity to purchase books, but it also did something more important. It let the students see that the members of this community do care about them and their education.

The sale of books — from nonfictional items such as biographies to the traditional fictional works such as poetry, and novels — will help students to begin, or add to, their personal libraries. Several students informed me that they will use the books for reports in the Individual Reading course.

It is good to know that the Northville Mothers Club is there and is performing this vital function for our schools.

Mr. Donahue
Member of NHS
English Department

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 10-A

wasn't a matter of these pioneers naming our community after Northville, New York. The latter did not exist when our community was founded.

Located in Fulton County, Northville, New York has a population of 1200 persons. It is largely dependent upon tourism, although it also has a glove factory and a coat factory.

One school, located within the village, serves all 12 grades. Its name is Northville Central School.

The village has no library, nor a newspaper, and it has a "very small business area," Mrs. Junquera said. It is governed by a mayor, Dennis Poulin, and four trustees.

"We're small, but beautiful... a great place to camp," she said. "We welcome the people of Northville, Michigan to visit us."

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Approve bids for high school

Novi School Board last week approved bids for the new high school in the graphic arts and wood shop areas.

In the graphic arts category, the board approved the bid of A.B. Dick of \$35,725, the total price of the items up for bid:

The A.B. Dick bid included an offset press, electrostatic master maker, exposure frame, vertical camera (which Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr said will be exchanged for a horizontal camera), dark room sink, power paper cutter, challenge century drill, opaquing and layout tables.

In the building trades area for woodshop, the bids of Howard Smith at \$16,022 and Brodhead Garrett at \$22,296 were approved.

The list of items being provided by Brodhead Garrett, at a cost of \$10,200

include: four work benches; power tool storage cabinet complete with assorted power tools; woodworking tool cabinet outfitted with tools for 20 students; lumber rack; foreman cabinet desk; double door storage cabinet; wall hanging tool cabinet; panel saw; long shaft buffer; glue clamp table; hardware storage cabinet; double door storage cabinet; and open shelving unit.

The list of items for Howard Smith at a cost of \$14,300 includes: sanitation goggle cabinet; plastic work center; plastic bench; six foot belt, 12 inch disc sander; 17 inch floor model drill press; 12 inch heavy duty wood lathe; wood shaper; six inch tool grinder; arrestor type spray booth; professional spray outfit; spray gun; pressure feed paint tank; respirator; safety cabinet; 10 gallon oily waste can; glue clamp table; and paint cabinet.

Board rejects rezoning for Reef property

The Northville Township Planning Commission rejected last week a request to double the number of residential homes that can be built on more than 40 acres of land just west of Meadowbrook Country Club.

By a unanimous vote, with two members absent, the board declined to rezone the property into a less restrictive residential classification because it would be inconsistent with both the master plan and zoning for adjacent properties.

The rolling land, bordered on the north by Base Line Road and the west by Highland Lakes subdivision, is impractical for residential development under the current zoning, according to Anthony Rizzo, the Northville real estate agent who is representing the owners, Jan and Nellie Reef.

Rezoning (from R-1 to R-3) would double the available home sites and allow the developer who wishes to purchase the property to offer quality homes at competitive prices, said Rizzo.

At a public hearing last month, many neighbors spoke against the rezoning.

Several said they had purchased land in the area at least partly because of the R-1 zoning of the Reef property.

In Northville Township, R-1 zoning allows 1.19 homes per acre where these are public utilities. Under similar conditions, R-3 zoning allows 3.2 homes per acre but Rizzo said, even with the less restrictive zoning, not all of the land could be developed for housing.

Mosher Associates, the township's consulting engineers, said it feared a "developer purchaser might destroy the existing topography and wooded areas by a massive grading program in an effort to develop the number of residential sites permitted under R-3 zoning."

Vilcan-Leman and Associates, township planning consultants, found the R-1 zoning a "sound land use application because of the standards applied to abutting areas."

The developer, who was at Tuesday's meeting, said he was "of the opinion that the site can be developed without severely affecting the existing topography and the environment."

The decision can be appealed to the township board.

Board elects Whitaker

Continued from Page 1

board critic and one of the leading citizens behind the current Regenes probe, and Rutter were two of the five candidates, interviewed by the board for the Gucken vacancy, which had 13 applicants.

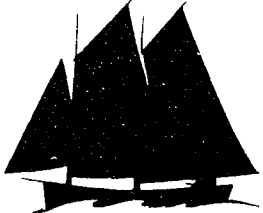
Former board member Martin Rinehart was eventually selected and he and Whitaker will serve until the June election when the remainder of Gucken's and Dr. Mandell's terms will be decided by school district voters.

Lewis, a frequent Vice-President Roger

Nieuwkoop's four-year term also expires this June.

Cut off water?

NO ACTION'S been taken as yet, but it appears the city council at its next meeting will set a September 1 date for termination of water service to all township areas west of Clement Road, Council members are citing deterioration of water lines resulting in costly maintenance and public health problems as reason for the planned cut-off.



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Show of opposition

Some 250 Northville area residents traveled to the city-county building in Detroit Tuesday afternoon in a show of opposition to the controversial proposal earmarking the Child Development Center in the township as a medium security prison. Conferring above in the auditorium during

a public works committee meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners are William Miron and James Littell, spokesmen for Northville citizens opposing the prison. Next to them is Township Supervisor Wilson Grier.

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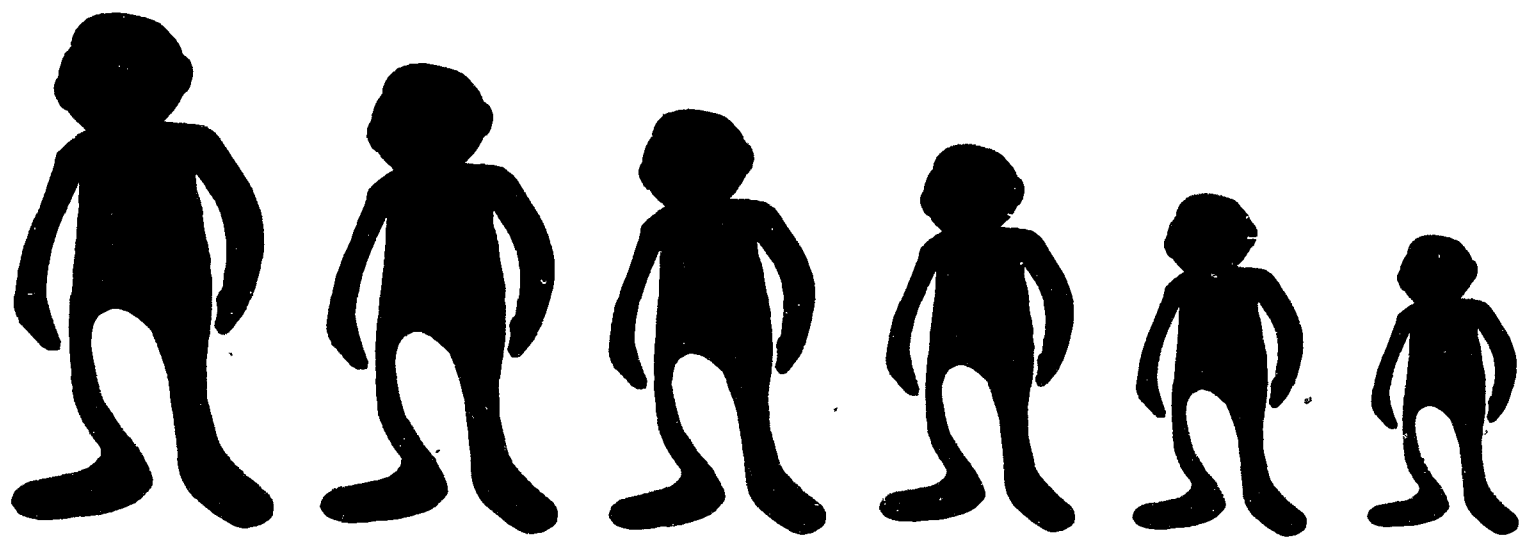
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Since 1700's humans have been growing one inch every 32 years

He's bigger in every way...almost

Man's busting out of yesterday's pants

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Man is growing in size as well as numbers. He's getting taller and fatter and older.

His size has increased so much, man has busted out of clothing his parents wore. Even his pets are getting bigger.

All of this means shoes are larger. "And underwear, pants, dresses, coats, gloves and hats are larger. In fact, my sources in the clothing industry tell me that all of human's clothing is larger except for the bra," says Dr. Stanley M. Garn, U-M professor in the Human Growth and Development Center.

Professor Garn poked his shoe at the reporter and added, "I wore a 9 1/2 B shoe as a young adult, and at the time that was a very respectable size. Go into a shoe store nowadays and you may have trouble finding that size."

The enlargement spans the globe.

"Studies have shown that in most countries of the world, except those that are most technologically and nutritionally backward, people are getting taller at the rate of about one inch every 32 years," Dr. Garn told this newspaper.

He's getting heavier, with a larger fat-free mass, and he's getting fatter. He's also maturing earlier, such that the age of menarche has decreased in recent times about one year.

Not only are people getting bigger and maturing earlier, but their proportions have changed.

"Legs are longer, relative to trunk. Hands and feet are longer. Even faces are longer, so that we all are beginning to look like Anthony Eden, with or without the mustache. Hips are relatively narrower in comparison with shoulders. And this is true in Western countries and, of course, it is

dramatically true in Japan since the end of World War II."

Today's basketball players are taller than they were 25 years ago. But, according to Dr. Garn, "all those seven footers" cannot be attributed entirely to man's increasing size.

"Remember that the population as a whole has been getting taller. Secondly, the population has been getting bigger. So you have bigger people and more people, which means you have more bigger people from which a coach may choose his players."

The net effect of the increasing size and changes in body proportions is that the bio-mass, which is the number of human beings times their size, has increased out of proportion to the availability of fuel, fiber and food, he explained.

It has affected other industries as well as the manufacturers of clothing.

In the mid-1940's, hotels across the country were forced to increase the lengths of their beds by six inches. And sizes of automobile and bus seats have increased.

A tour of Greenfield Village reveals that early American homes were built to accommodate smaller people. Doorways are smaller, furniture is smaller.

Man's increase in size, according to Dr. Garn, began in the late 1700's in the industrial cities of France and it has been going on ever since. "Remember that this was the time that life in the cities had begun to change and that people in industries of cities had an advantage over the people who lived in the country, especially those of Europe."

"And you'll remember that in our own country in the Twenties the farmers skimmed the cream off the milk and sent it to the cities."

"So it began in the late 1700's and by

the 1840's and 1850's it became very noticeable in the United States. By 1890 quite a number of monographs had been written on this secular trend."

Studies were produced to show that the increases in size were particularly dramatic for American born children of immigrants who moved from the poorer sections of Europe.

Children of English adults migrating to this country, for example, gained the least, while the Italians and Eastern Europeans gained the most, he pointed out.

"You can see that the transition from poverty to relative affluence made for greater energy intake and lesser energy expended. And this, then, affected man's size."

Nutrition, he emphasized, is the key to all this growth.

"There have been other suggestions for the increase, such as the breaking up of genetic isolates or the mixture of local races and geographical groups, but it can be most beautifully illustrated wherever man's food consumption has risen."

"Remember, however, that nutrition is more than calories-in. It's also calories-out. Actually, we (Americans) have decreased our food intake over the last 20 to 30 years, and one can show that in studies of American women the caloric intakes have decreased, but the caloric expenditures have decreased even more. It's the difference between energy-in and energy-out that is tied to growth."

"Some of our people in the developmental nutrition field think (the increasing size) comes about in the first year of life through the use of cow's milk in unlimited quantities. Thus, they suggest that not only is growth speeded in the first year of life but also that cell

size is altered, such that we have bigger fat cells and probably bigger cells."

Still another contributing factor, he suggested, is that years ago dysentery was very common and these kinds of illnesses represented a significant loss for the growing child. And the poorer the children the more episodes of disease. And these episodes of disease represent a net loss.

Chinese, explained Dr. Garn, generally are smaller people than those of Western countries. Yet, second generations of American born Chinese are dramatically larger than homeland counterparts. Similarly, Japanese in the United States have become much taller than those in Japan.

Nevertheless, mainland Japanese are getting bigger, too. "And that's not only because they are eating American style food, but because they are also eating American size portions of their wimpies or hamburgers. Interestingly, when they're eating their traditional Japanese foods they eat smaller size portions."

"American type foods are much higher in fat, which contributes calories. And fat, apparently stimulates eating."

"Thus, in the case of Japan, our influence on these people has affected their size."

Does all of this growth mean we will become a world of giants?

Dr. Garn declined to make a prediction, noting that factors could curtail and even reverse the trend.

"We can show that for part of the population this secular trend has come to an end. For the middle class people, menarche is not getting earlier, and the size of middle class people is not increasing at earlier rates

"We can show, however, that the poorer individuals are still proportionately bigger than their parents."

"So if you look at the stature curve, the bottom end of the line is coming up and the top end has probably settled down. It is the size of the poor that continues to increase, while the size of the rich is leveling off."

"An explanation is that we have attained out 'genetic potential'. The implication is, and it is a very real one, that all of us in previous generations were size depressed because of starvation. And now the middle class has reached the size consistent with energy-out."

"If it becomes increasingly popular to restrict the growth of infants to prevent them from becoming fat adults, we may really be reversing man's increasing size. We may see people becoming shorter, given the same genes."

"Obviously, in the developing countries the people will continue to get bigger."

But for the middle classes the one-inch in 32 years rule may have lost its reliability."



Dr. STANLEY M. GARN



Even with shoes off Frank Firek's bigger than his suit of armor

Michigan Mirror

PBB may trigger massive slaughter

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—Perhaps 19,000 more Michigan livestock face slaughter under proposed new legislation to drastically reduce the amount of PBB allowable in Michigan food.

That's the number of animals — dairy and beef cattle, chickens and others — estimated to contain low levels of the fire retardant chemical.

The amount of PBB that meat, dairy products or eggs could contain under the new proposal would be 20 parts per billion, far less than the 300 parts per billion now allowed by federal Food and Drug Administration.

It's really the first bipartisan attempt to clear PBB-tainted foods off supermarket shelves. It was introduced by Democrats and endorsed by Republican Governor William Milliken. Milliken now is facing more heat than ever before for his handling of the PBB problem, which began sometime in 1973 when the chemical was accidentally mixed with livestock feed.

The United Auto Workers and a statewide Democratic convention have blasted his delays and inaction on the problem, and it looks as if PBB may become a key issue in 1978 if Milliken seeks re-election.

Recall petitions will also be circulated to get Milliken out of office, a group of afflicted farmers has vowed.

AS FOR THE PROPOSED legislation, many people agree it's too late to do much good for human health, since most Michigan residents have already consumed plenty of PBB-tainted foods.

But lowering the legal limit would go hand-in-hand with reimbursing farmers for their livestock losses. Now, many of those farmers are feeding and caring for sickly herds that they will not

or cannot sell.

So what's the pricetag? State officials say it will cost them \$13 million for reimbursements alone, another few million for moving and burying the slaughtered animals and more for miscellaneous expenses. Altogether, \$22.6 million.

PHOSPHATE laundry detergents suffered their first sudsing recently (last Friday) when the state's top environmental panel said they should be banned from supermarket shelves by July.

But the proposed ban endorsed by the state Natural Resources Commission still has a long way to go. And spokesmen for the detergent industry say they will battle it in the agencies where it still needs approval.

OPPONENTS' main argument is that non-phosphate detergents just won't do the job, that clothes will be left dingy, that washing machines will get gummed up by other detergents, and that people will have to use more laundry soap, more whiteners, brighteners and other additives to make their clothes look good.

State officials don't deny those things. But their concern is Michigan's lakes and streams where phosphates, included in sewage, foster algae growth and basically smother the state's recreational waters.

Banning phosphate laundry detergents, they say, will be a big step toward stalling the deaths of lakes.

AS FOR NOTICING the difference in supermarkets, you probably won't. Several brand name detergents already come in a phosphated variety and also one that is basically free of the chemical. Many shoppers buy without reading the labels.

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‘Love in Action’

Church women join in prayer day



READY FOR FRIDAY—Rehearsing hymns for the ecumenical World Day of Prayer service to be held at 1 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville are, from left, Lucy Needham of Novi United Methodist Church; Jean VanDam and Val Kastner, both of the host church, Vi Gallagher of Northville First

United Methodist Church, and Barbara Armada of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. All women of the Northville-Novu community are invited to attend the service and social hour with babysitting provided. They are joining women in the Brighton-South Lyon communities as well as women throughout the world in prayer.

Church Women United in Northville, Novi, Brighton, and South Lyon areas are joining other women in thousands of communities across the nation in an annual chain of prayer as World Day of Prayer is celebrated this Friday.

By nightfall, the day's message, "Love in Action," will have followed the sun's arc until last prayers are said by the faithful in islands off the coast of Alaska.

The united Northville-Novu celebration will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 1 p.m. with a social hour following.

In the Brighton area St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 West St. Paul near the mill pond, will be host, also at 1 p.m.

Sister Melba Beine of St. Patrick's Church will speak on "Prayer" in the Brighton-area observance. Other participating churches include St. George Evangelical Lutheran, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Lord of Life Lutheran, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran.

A tea will follow the service in the parish hall next to the church. Child care will be provided at no cost.

Participating churches in the Northville-Novu area, in addition to the host Northville Presbyterian Church, include Our Lady of Victory, Church of the Holy Family, First United Methodist churches of Northville and Novi and Faith United Community Church (mission Presbyterian church in Novi).

Barbara Willoughby, new part-time director of Christian education at the Northville Presbyterian church, will give the meditation. Women of each participating church will take speaking or singing parts in the program.

Since the first small gatherings of women in the United States 90 years ago, the idea of united prayer by women around the world has increasingly captured imagination of community groups until today women in 170 countries and islands will take part. It is described as "the most ecumenical and international observance of the year."

Each year worship services are prepared by women from different parts of the world. This year, women in the German Democratic Republic reflect their hope that "women will strive together to find ways, familiar and new, for Love in Action."

Lois Curl and Val Kastner, co-chairmen of the Northville-Novu observance, report that Gundrun Diestel of the Federal Republic of Germany, international chairperson for the first eight years of the existence of the international committee, points out that this is an age in which suffering in body and soul has increased and that World Day of Prayer is a challenge to discover afresh neighbors near and far

Church Capsules

A week long "New Life Crusade" begins March 6 at First Baptist Church of Wixom with services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weeknight services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Harry Love, General Director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan since 1963 will be the speaker. He is actively engaged in a vital evangelistic ministry among the churches as well as carrying on the state work in the fields of churches, counseling pastors, pulpit supplies and pastoral placements. He oversees the work in the area of camp, youth, Spanish work, women and laymen's fellowships and new church planning.

A nursery will be provided during services.

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First Baptist Church of Wixom Sunday at 9:45 a.m. will feature the "March to Sunday School in March" Contest. The contest begins with a combined rally featuring "The Singing Cop," Lieutenant Wilburn Legree. Lieutenant Legree was a regular officer for 25 years with the Child Safety Division in Flint and has sung the gospel on radio and television, as well as in churches. Wixom police Chief Philip Leonard will also be present.

+++++

A hymn sing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday is the second Lenten season adult enrichment program at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. William Williams, choir director, will lead the congregation in the singing of Gospel music with featured solos and duets by members of the choir. Babysitting will be available and coffee will be served following the program.

+++++

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Book Study Group will hear Jack Hoffman, Northville Record editor and assistant to the publisher of Sliger Home Newspapers, at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 15 at the home of Mary Jane Masters, 25627 Glamorgan, Novi.

In the informal discussion and open question meeting, the speaker will relate experiences in writing "Northville... The First 100 Years," a history of the community published last year. He is a member and past president of Northville Historical Society. The talk will include information on churches of the area.

Those planning to attend are asked to call the hostess at 349-2208. All those interested are welcome to attend the meeting of the new group.

+++++

The session of First Presbyterian Church of Northville honored its minister, the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, at a reception at noon Sunday, February 27, in the church fellowship hall following the 11 a.m. service. The entire congregation was invited to help celebrate his 65th birthday. He became pastor of the church in 1960, previously having served in Petoskey area and as assistant pastor in Flint.

+++++

Father Thomas Thompson, pastor of St. John's parish in Hartland, has been appointed regional chairperson for the annual Diocesan Services Appeal of the Diocese of Lansing.

The appeal, the annual fund raising effort of Catholics of this area, funds 26 services, offices and programs in the 10-county Diocese.

Father Thompson's appointment was announced last week by Father David Harvey, who is serving as Diocesan director of this year's drive.

Last year, over \$700,000 was subscribed by the over 205,000 Catholics in 84 parishes for social services, migrant work, scholarships to Catholic schools and chaplain services for hospitals and public universities.

Continued on Page 3-B

Northville Baptists call Ralph Palmer as pastor

The Reverend Ralph L. Palmer will be installed Sunday, March 6, as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Pastor Palmer, 41, was called by the congregation at a special business meeting January 17 and assumed the pastorate Sunday morning, February 6.

"Sensing the wooing of the Holy Spirit, I accepted the call of the church to become its 43rd pastor," the Reverend Palmer said.

"It is my earnest desire to mold the ministry of First Baptist Church into Northville's center of Bible-teaching evangelism. Through such a ministry we shall endeavor to saturate the area with the teachings of Jesus Christ. To quote one of America's most successful

pastors, 'Saturation is preaching the Gospel to every available person, at every available time, by every available means.'"

Participating in the 3 p.m. installation service will be Dr. Warren Faber, vice president of Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary; the Reverend James Luther, registrar and assistant professor of Detroit Baptist Divinity School; the Reverend Richard Burgess, pastor of First Baptist Church of Novi; the Reverend Maynard Nutting, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, Utica, and Wade Waterman, chairman of the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church, Northville.

A reception for the new pastor, his

Continued on Page 3-B



REV. PALMER

Continued on Page 11-B

Thought for the Day



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‘Life bread’ talk topic on March 10

Christian Women's Club, part of a national association of homemakers, is planning a "Kneading You" luncheon for noon next Thursday, March 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

JoAnn Coleman of Ohio will be guest speaker. Her topic is "Bread of Life."

A nursery is available. Nursery and luncheon reservations at \$4.25 should be made by March 3 with Jo Cone, 477-3825. A sack lunch should be provided for nursery children.

All women interested are invited to attend the monthly luncheon meetings of Christian Women.

The club points out it has no dues or membership fees. It features inspirational speakers "to consider a satisfying way of life found in Jesus Christ."

Applications sought now for preschool

Christian Community Preschool now is accepting applications for the 1977-78 school year for three and four year olds.

They may be enrolled for either two-day sessions on Tuesday and Thursday or three-day sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday with classes being held at the Christian Community Church at 41355 Six Mile west of Haggerty.

Class sizes are limited. A brochure on the preschool program and other information is available by calling the church at 348-9030.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call: in Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S-S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. ALC 477-6296
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid-week, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896	BRIGHTON CHAPEL 247 Hillcrest George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone. 227 6403
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 S. Hacker, Brighton Rev. H. Ervin, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv. 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Weds 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349-3647	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bethea Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 Church School, 10:30 Nurseries Provided
ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Nursery	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 537-3890
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437 1472 437 3401	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 Lake & Reese Streets Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227-5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474 4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John C. Mather South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, 11 a.m.—Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 478-3977	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People, 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.
SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tiefert, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 & 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546-1495	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno & Spencer Roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor



THE REVEREND JOHN C. MATHER

Pastor John Mather takes South Lyon post

The newest addition to the clerical community in South Lyon is the Reverend John C. Mather who began his pastorate at the First United Presbyterian Church on February 20.

A native of California, Mr. Mather at 38 is a 1960 graduate of Stanford University and a 1963 graduate of Princeton Seminary. He was ordained in June, 1963. He held a pastorate in New Jersey and assistant and associate pastorates in Pennsylvania before moving to Carrollton, Ohio in 1969.

At Carrollton, he served a yoked field of three churches which was more recently reduced to two. It was there, also, that he met and married his wife, Peggy. They have two children, Cynthia Marie, three and one half years, and Thomas Allen, eight months.

Although Carrollton, a farming town of 2,200 people was nearly as large as South Lyon, Mr. Mather notes that the new charge represents quite a change due to the proximity of Detroit and the transitional status of the area. The local church also has a much larger membership (529) than his former pastorate.

Mr. Mather believes in community involvement and was chairman for four years of the Board of Directors of a tri-

county community action group in the Carrollton area. This group was responsible for initiating adult education, head start, senior citizen programs and others there and grew from a \$200,000 budget to a budget of over one million.

The Presbyterian congregation held a special installation service Sunday evening February 27, followed by a reception honoring their new pastor. He fills the post which has been vacant since the Reverend Norman Riedesel retired in June, 1977.

Pastor Mather preaches from the Bible, does his own translating of texts from the Hebrew or Greek and applies the texts to modern times. In addition to preaching, he says that hospital and home calling will be an important part of his ministry.

The new pastor was chosen by the Pastor Search Committee of the local church, after reviewing numerous candidates. Mr. Mather was invited to preach at South Lyon January 9. Following that service, there was a congregational meeting at which the decision was reached to call him to the South Lyon church.

Mrs. Mather, a graduate of Malone College in Canton, Ohio, was a public school teacher before their marriage.

Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

A report on the Holy Spirit conference held recently at Flint by the United Methodist congregation there will be the program for this week's Lenten service at the South Lyon Methodist Church. The evening begins with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The report given by Gary and Bonnie Moore and Robert and Margaret Wright begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this and all Wednesday Lenten services at the Church. The Goodwill Class of the Sunday School is in charge of the dinner.

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Pastor Roger Miles Marlow will be installed Sunday, March 6 at Novi's Living Lord Lutheran. He will be installed at the 10 a.m. service by Reverend Phil Wahl of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church.

Pastor Marlow served from 1972 to 1977 at St. John's Lutheran Church of New Baltimore. Previous to that he served three years at Faith Lutheran Church in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The new pastor has a Bachelor of Science degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. In 1963 he entered the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of the American Lutheran Church in Columbus. He was ordained into the church in June, 1967 and served at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Jacksonville, Florida until 1969.

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Out of Horse's Mouth

School horse group elects officers

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

MIHA Doings

Members of the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association are keeping busy preparing for the 1977 season. Newly elected officers are: Jerry Ayers (Lakeland Coach), chairman; Wanda Keech (Brighton Coach), vice-chairman; Richard Pniewski (Milford Coach), treasurer; and Thelma Davidson (Novi Coach), secretary.

The Association plans to publish soon a booklet covering the rules and standards for the competitive events to be offered during the fall of this year.

MIHA now includes teams from 18 high schools and will welcome new teams to its roster until June 1 of this year. Anyone wishing to sponsor a team from a high school not having one is invited to contact Ms. Davidson at (313) 349-0342 for more information.

The South Lyon High team will be guests March 4 at Colonial Acres Hunt Club on 11 Mile Road, South Lyon. The club will present a clinic on hunt seat equitation and will outline a schooling program for preparing a horse for jumping.

Equitation Clinic

A Hunt Seat Equitation Clinic is slated for March 19 at Dodge Stables, Inc., 11230 Corunna Road, Lennon. Robert Egan will conduct the clinic which begins with registration at 9:30 a.m.

Egan has judged the McClay Medal Finals five consecutive times and is a nationally known AHSA judge and hunter-jumper trainer.

Fee for the clinic is \$25 for horse and rider or \$3 for spectators. Entry deadline is March 10.

The clinic will be conducted as follows:

9:30 a.m. Registration
10 a.m. Equitation of the flat
11 a.m. Equitation over fences
1 p.m. Flat work (horse-rider)
2 p.m. Over fences (horse-rider)

Egan will also judge the hunter-jumper portion of the horse show to be held at the Dodge Stables the following day, March 20.

For information and stabling, contact

Ted Dodge at the Dodge Stables address or phone (313) 621-4339. Lennon is located just west of Flint.

MSU Rodeo

The college rodeo is here to stay in East Lansing and a South Lyon girl,

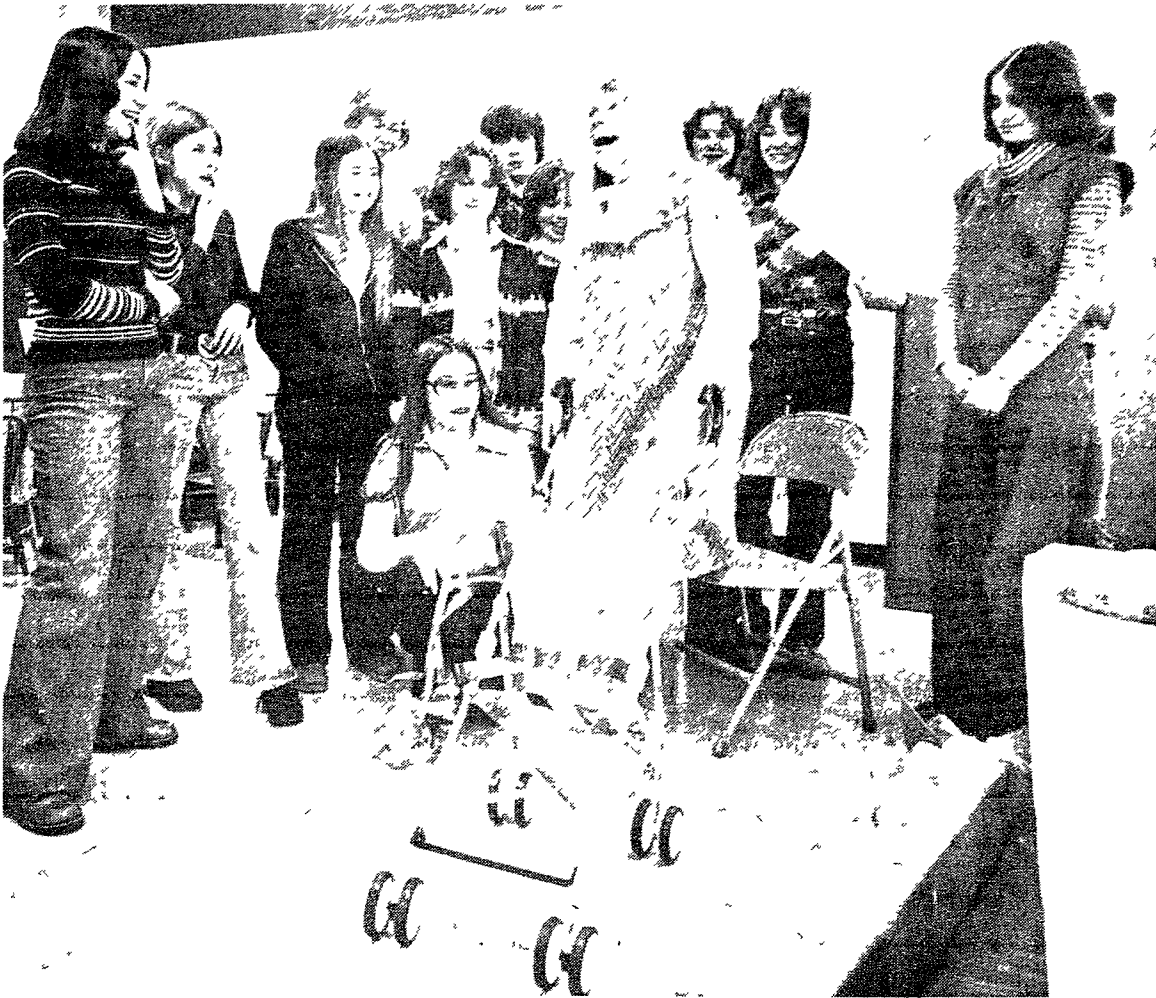
Laura Balay, of Eight Mile Road, is one of some 60 active members of the Michigan State Rodeo Club which promotes the annual affair. This year's exciting Eighth Annual NIRA Rodeo was held February 25, 26, and 27 in the livestock pavilion at MSU.

Faculty, students, 4-H'er's and

families packed the 2,200 seat pavilion at all four performances.

Laura, a 1974 graduate of South Lyon High School majoring in animal technology at MSU, was this year's rodeo chairman. In the past she has been named Michigan Appaloosa Queen and

Continued on Page 11-B



Surprise!

Stacey Becker, director of First United Methodist Church of Northville youth, adult and bell choirs, is surprised with the gift of a baby stroller from junior high young people of the church. She and her husband, Gary, are a young couple exceptionally involved with both music and youth of the church

and, because they are expecting their first child shortly, have been especially honored recently. Mrs. Becker, the former Stacey Evans, is credited by the Reverend Guenther Branstner with giving the church "a super music program."

Northville Baptists call pastor

Continued from Page 2-B

wife, Ruth, and their sons, Mark, 12, and Matthew, 7, will follow the service in the church fellowship hall.

The Reverend Palmer was ordained at his home church, Canton, Ohio, Baptist Temple in 1957 following his graduation from Baptist Bible College of Springfield, Missouri, in 1956 with the degree of graduate in theology.

His first pastorate was a circuit of rural Baptist churches in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. He then pioneered the Fundamental Baptist Church of East Liverpool, Ohio, and he has since pastored in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey, and Upton, Wyoming.

Most recently, the Reverend Palmer served as the assistant director of the

Christian - Jew Foundation, an organization based in San Antonio, Texas, spearheading a mission work to Jewish people. While there, he authored a number of booklets, including "The Mark of A Christian: Love," and was involved in their radio ministry.

The Reverend Palmer has begun his ministry in Northville preaching on the seven last words of Christ from the cross on Sunday mornings, and an exposition of I Corinthians 13, the love chapter of the Bible, on Sunday evenings.

First Baptist Church, located at Wing and Randolph streets, began in 1833 and was formally organized in 1835. It is a member of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan and its

ministry is Bible teaching and preaching for children, young people and adults.

The church has a present membership of 185 and just completed

the addition of an educational wing in 1975.

The public is cordially invited to the installation service and to the reception immediately following.

Yesterday

A book once read is closed,
The life that's past is dead.
Today's new pages prosed
No past mistakes to spread.

The trophies won are cased,
Past victories are cold.
New nightfalls must be raced,
Tomorrow we'll be old.

William J. Malewitz

Take a Herb-Ox break instead...

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT Children (14 & under) & Sr. Citizens: 1/2 Price Weeknights and Sat. Matinees, and in the \$4.50 reserved mezzanine all performances

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- NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS
- SOUTH LYON HERALD
- BRIGHTON ARGUS

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NORTHVILLE. Lovely 3 bedroom home, new carpet, finished basement, screened porch, fenced-in yard, large garage, located near all schools. A real value at \$36,500. 349-1171.

By owner, North Hill Estates, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, wooded lot. 349-0966

2-1 Houses For Sale

LIVONIA. Small 4 room & bath with room to add on Reasonable, land contract, 229 8002 for additional information. 211

NORTHVILLE. Colony Estates Beautiful double wing colonial, 3/4 acre lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Many extras, offered by owner \$72,500. 455-9124

2-1 Houses For Sale

MODULAR homes available, various floor plans, basement or crawl space. To see model or for more information call Byron (313) 266-4660. 82

NOVI by owner, 3 bedroom tri level, family room with fireplace plus large finished room on third level. Lots of extras. 349-7674. 46

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\$59,900

By owner in Northville. Completely remodeled 4 bedroom home. Beamed ceilings throughout, large dining room with French door to private deck. Family room with fireplace. Country kitchen with spiral staircase to lower level. 2 full baths, new carpet throughout. 2 car attached garage. All this and more on a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot with heated in-ground pool completely fenced and separate from rest of the yard.

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The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

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"I always drive with the emergency brake on." "Heavens, why?" "When an emergency happens, I'm ready."

Girl: "I'd like a triple chocolate sundae with nuts and cream." Soda Jerk: "With a cherry on it?" Girl: "Golly, no! I'm on a diet."

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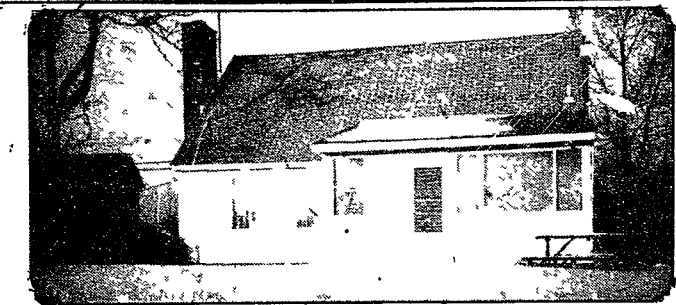


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NEW, ALL-BRICK RANCH. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, a knock-out of a porch, full basement & garage on 2 1/2 acres. \$69,800

A 20' x 20' FAMILY ROOM with a gorgeous brick fireplace sets the pace for this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full, semi-finished basement. On an extra large city lot. \$39,900

LAKEFRONT HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen & bathroom plus a 2 car garage. \$37,900

BIG HOUSE FOR A SMALL PRICE. 5 bedrooms, big country kitchen & basement. Walk to town & schools. \$31,500

COUNTRY PALACE. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 full kitchens, large family room with full wall fireplace. On 2.30 ACRES. \$44,500

OWN YOUR OWN ACRE with this 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. All new kitchen with Oak cabinets. A gardener's delight with raspberries, strawberries and grapes. \$38,500

BETTER THAN A GOOD BUY is this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, dining room, 2 full baths, fireplace & garage. On a 1/2 acre with private lake & park privileges. \$48,500

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WET PLASTER WALLS is an example of the quality in this 4 bedroom, all-brick ranch. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, big basement & garage. \$56,000

IF YOU DON'T BUY IT, YOU WILL TAKE A SECOND LOOK at the potential of this 6 bedroom, 2 full bath home with basement. On a 1/2 acre in town. Owner says bring offers. \$35,000

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NOVI: Beautiful Echo Valley. 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, formal dining room, covered terrace, att. 2 1/2 car garage on treed 100 x 200 lot. Only \$51,900

NEW LISTED CONDOS.
2' Bedroom with family room and fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lake view, washer & dryer. Good assumption. Only \$34,900

3 Bedrooms with den, Glasgow model, newer carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, Really sharp. \$40,900

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LAKE PRIVILEGES—Be the first to inspect this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths located near Lake Chemung with lake privileges and a large playground for the kids! Priced right\$29,500.



A BETTER WAY OF LIFE!! Plenty of room for the whole family on 9 acres with pond site to the back. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1600 square foot ranch includes a full-wall fireplace and 2 car attached garage \$65,000

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8906 Napier Rd. Five acres of country living Two bedroom house with full basement Two fireplaces. Sun porch. Oversized garage. Free gas heat \$63,900.00

536 W. Main Street: Large, older home in the Historical district. Four bedrooms. Two baths. Formal dining room. Separate guest house Fully carpeted. \$64,900.00

19815 Crystal Lake Drive. Three bedroom condo. Sunken living room. Formal dining room. Fireplace Central air. Clubhouse with heated pool. \$36,900.00

46141 Pickford Drive: 4 bedroom in beautiful Shadbrook subdivision. Central air. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. 42 x 39 ft. lagoon shape, in-ground, heated swimming pool. Two outdoor patios. Professional landscaping. Call lister for more details. NOVI

23839 Ripple Creek Well-priced three bedroom in a real fine area. Full bath and extra lav. Scenic creek across backyard Lot 95 x 130 \$40,500.00

ELMIRA (near Gaylord)
10 acres with a fine "A" frame house. Two bedrooms. Basement. Redwood deck Just the right place up North for hunting, fishing and skiing. \$28,000.00

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9601 Summit- 1700 square feet in this commercial block building Presently used as a woodworking shop. Lot is 81 x 108. A good buy at \$23,500.00

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WITH MARCH HERE Can SPRING be far behind!! NOW'S THE TIME to LOOK for your DREAM HOME!!!

ULTIMATE LIVING COMFORT will be yours in this lovely Brick Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Fireplace with Glass Enclosure in Living Room, Kitchen & Laundry appliances included Full basement & 2 car attached Garage, Patio & beautifully landscaped lot in excellent area \$46,500 CR225

SHOPPING FOR A LAND CONTRACT?? Then be sure to see this 2-Story, All-Brick Beauty with 3 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Den, Oven & Cooktop built in the efficient kitchen, full basement & 2 car Garage \$39,900 with easy Land Contract Terms!! CR233

ENJOY THIS SUMMER & All Seasons in this Lakefront Brick Beauty near South Lyon that features 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, Walkout Basement, 1 1/2 Baths, Central Air, Kitchen Appliances included & 2 car attached Garage. \$74,300 LR60

LOOKING FOR A RETIREMENT HOME with possibilities of small business operated out of your home?? Close lake access makes this ideal location for bait business with large room off home once used for this purpose Cozy 2 Bedroom home with 2 large Garages on large lot \$32,200 RR395

THIS IS IT!! The large 2-story Farm Home that everyone dreams of finding ... on 1 ACRE with trees, 10 Spacious rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace, large, modern Kitchen with all appliances included. Let us show you thru this Aluminum-sided Beauty!! \$43,900 RR410

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COMMERCIAL LOTS—Take 1 or all 4, zoned light industrial in excellent area for all general business. Call today for location & details. Ask about C57

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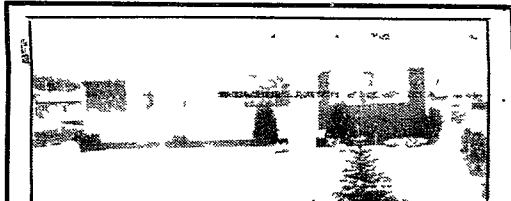
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133 ACRE Wooded parcel - 1 mile from blacktop! Howell Schools. Priced right at \$6,700.00 (2 N-H)
\$22,500.00 Cozy 2 bedroom home close to school and shopping. Carpeted thru-out. Maintenance free. Perfect for newlyweds and retirees. (2-303-F H)
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LUXURY CONDOMINIUM. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace. Doorwall to terrace. Swimming pool and recreation facilities. Natural rolling and treed setting. \$39,997
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Across from the State Police Post.
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2-1 Houses For Sale

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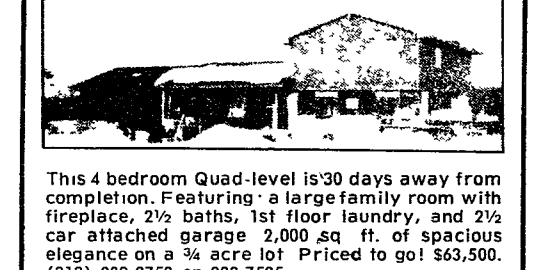
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Colonial 3 or 4 bedroom with family room, fireplace. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and private bath. South Lyon area. \$64,900.
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This 4 bedroom Quad-level is 30 days away from completion. Featuring: a large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, and 2 1/2 car attached garage 2,000 sq. ft. of spacious elegance on a 3/4 acre lot. Priced to go! \$63,500. (313) 229-2752 or 229-7525
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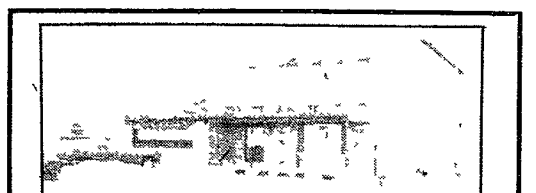
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SOUTH Lyon, immaculate brick and aluminum, 3 bedrooms ranch 2 1/2 car, garage, fenced yard. Finished basement After 4-00 437-2422
BRICK ranch in South Lyon, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, attached garage, carpet, large lot, 437-2700.
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ONE OF A KIND!! Four bedrooms dining room family room fireplace two baths att. garage large lot.
\$64,900
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Ranch with walkout lower level, 3 or 4 bedrooms family room with wet bar, library, 2 fireplaces, deck off master bedroom and dining room. Fenced dog run and children's play area. Swimming, fishing, many extras, call today for an appointment.
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MC KEON, INC. REAL ESTATE
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FOUR bedroom Colonial situated on two acres of land just one mile from expressway access. Family room, full-wall fireplace, formal dining room, first floor utility room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage. Exceptional floor plan in a subdivision of fine homes with blacktop roads. \$63,500.00
THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, deep basement with a gas log fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, maintenance-free aluminum siding. \$43,500.00
WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION—New four bedroom Colonial featuring family room with fireplace and walkout deck, first floor laundry area, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, and attached two car garage. Situated in lovely area with easy access to shopping and expressways. \$67,400.00

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2-4 Farms, Acreage
10 1/2 ACRES East of South Lyon, partly wooded, \$30,000 \$3,000 down 437-6885
21 ACRES, rolling, small pond Hartland Tyrone area. Owner 887-4569
2-5 Lake Property
LAKEFRONT homesite, Crooked Lake, off Deane Rd South Lyon. By owner (517) 882-9069, Lansing
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Woodland Lake front. Brick tri-level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room w fireplace, under ground water system, carpe & drapes. Builders home, some furniture included, \$69,900.
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NEW LISTING—Excellent assumption possible on this lovely 4 bedroom colonial featuring 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, large family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, & 70 x 223' lot. Within walking distance to all schools. Just \$49,900
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349-5600
THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • ...THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

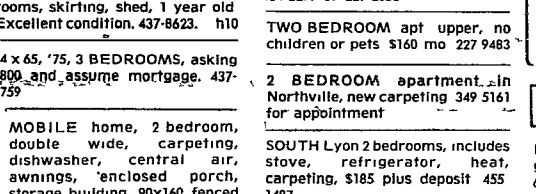
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-6 Vacant Property

BEEN dreaming of a 2 bedroom colonial with almost 4 acres? We've got one for you in the Howell area. Everything you would expect in a luxury home. Family room, fireplace, attached 2-car garage & shelter for your horse. King sized but not king priced. J L Sullivan Real Estate 227-6188
BY OWNER
DUNHAM LAKE
2 story colonial. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with full wall fireplace, kitchen eating area plus built-ins, basement, 2 car attached garage with 2 storage areas. Many trees. Privileges on Dunham Lake. Land contract. Phone 887-9653 or 684-2505.
2-2 Condominiums Town Houses
\$4000 down Cathedral ceilings, living and dining room. Homemaker's kitchen with appliances. 2 sunny bedrooms plus garage. All for \$28,900. Call Jean Freund Norwood 478-2000
2-3 Mobile Homes
NEW 1977 Sylvan 14x60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, many extras, only \$7,995 Used Wolverine 12x50, 2 bedroom, partly furnished good shape, includes shed & set up, only \$2,995 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd Milford (313) 685-1959 a51
73 PARKWOOD, 12x64, with many extras \$6500 227-5021
1971 BOAZA, 12x60, utility shed, washer & dryer \$6500 229-7773
68 MOBILE home 437-1675
1973 CHALLENGER, 12 x 52 2 bedrooms, ideal for single or couple. Partly furnished. Easy to heat. Can stay on lot in Country Estates \$3900. Call after 6 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday 437-1672
LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. New 1977 Champion, 52 x 14 actual home size, \$8,790, complete. Children welcome Credit terms easily arranged.
58220 W. Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat. 437-2046
1976 COLONADE, 14 wide, large rooms, skirting, shed, 1 year old. Excellent condition. 437-8623. h10
14 x 65, 75.3 BEDROOMS, asking \$800 and assume mortgage. 437-9759
MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, double wide, carpeting, dishwasher, central air, awnings, enclosed porch, storage building, 90x160 fenced lot, joins lake. For information call (517) 546-5675 att
DRY WALL INTERIORS by CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS CO
As Seen on TV offering Greater Safety, Stability and Soundproofing Now on Display at
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES
ON NOVI RD. (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047
CLOSED SUNDAYS
2-4 Farms, Acreage
10 1/2 ACRES East of South Lyon, partly wooded, \$30,000 \$3,000 down 437-6885
21 ACRES, rolling, small pond Hartland Tyrone area. Owner 887-4569
2-5 Lake Property
LAKEFRONT homesite, Crooked Lake, off Deane Rd South Lyon. By owner (517) 882-9069, Lansing
BRIGHTON
Woodland Lake front. Brick tri-level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room w fireplace, under ground water system, carpe & drapes. Builders home, some furniture included, \$69,900.
229-2089

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

ONE to three acres, near I 96 expressway, between Brighton and Kensington Park. Jas A. Keane (313) 626-4777 a50
REWARD
Small farm or secluded older home with character, outbuildings, located on dirt road, wooded rolling hills desirable, northwest of A2, South Lyon, Pinckney, Chelsea area, 449-2139 h10
WORKING couple desires acre or larger building site in Plymouth, Northville, Novi area. Improvements desired but not necessary. Call after 5 p.m. 326-9884
FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM house for rent 349-0566 after 7 p.m.
FURNISHED 1 bedroom home \$45 weekly, utilities included. Island Lake, Brighton 474-5377
PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, \$205.00, gas, references, deposit. 349-1853 after 5:00
1-BEDROOM cabin, utilities included, no pets, ideal for bachelor, over 25 Brighton 229-4282
3-2 Apartments
NORTHVILLE Three room apartment. Carpeted and draped \$180 per month includes utilities. Security deposit and references preferred. No children or pets 349-1956 after 6 p.m.
WORKING couple - 1 bedroom upper flat on Silver Lake, private home, private entrance, lake privileges and yard. No pets, call 437-0167 or 437-1214
BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom country apt, new horse barn, carpet & drapes. Includes solar water & gas heat, 1 yr lease and security deposit required. Adults \$290 monthly 227-7338 4141 VanAmberg, Brighton att
2 BEDROOM, Fowlerville, heat included, no pets or children. 517-546-4180 att
2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, newly decorated \$200 month plus deposit 306 Center St 464-2299 or 227-2056
TWO BEDROOM apt upper, no children or pets \$160 mo 227-9483
2 BEDROOM apartment in Northville, new carpeting 349-5161 for appointment
SOUTH Lyon 2 bedrooms, includes stove, refrigerator, heat, carpeting, \$185 plus deposit 455-1487
3-2A Duplex
FOR rent - 2 bedroom duplex, South Lyon area, 437-0316
DUPLEX in Brighton, 2 bedrooms, 1 child, no pets 437-6486
BRIGHTON—2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, dishwasher, \$220. No pets (313) 535-2324 Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. att
3-3 Rooms
ROOMS for rent in South Lyon. Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437-6440
SLEEPING room 401 Yerkes, Northville 349-9495
UPPER bedroom for rent. Middle aged gentleman preferred with references 349-1615
HOWELL—Spacious room (517) 546-1203 after 6 p.m. (517) 546-4394, anytime
LEXINGTON MOTEL
COLOR TV, AIR COND. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE
By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272
Bet Grand River & M 59, 5 Min from I 96 & US 23
3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums
NOVI \$450 per month, security deposit, \$900. References Call after 6 p.m. only 349-8391. NO OUTSIDE maintenance, pool privileges, wooded park picnic area, fenced patio, central air, gas heat, hot water & stove, kitchen appliances, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic storage space, family room, sewing room, pantry, laundry room, work room and storage area. Access to lake
3-5 Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM on private land, carpeted throughout, partly furnished, washer dryer, garage, swimming, boating, fishing at Red Oak in Howell. No pets or children (313) 459-8478 a50


PIANO upright, walnut, tuned, good condition, \$250 Brighton 227-6739 229-9470
THE Wooden Indian Antiques, general line, furniture & collectables. Open daily except Thursday (517) 546-0062, 3787 Bryon Rd, Howell att
4-1A-Auctions
AUCTION Friday March 4th 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main Street Whitlire Lake. Some furniture, glassware, old and misc items. Auctioneer Mike Egnash. Phone. 313-449-4421 or 517-546-7496
4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
BASEMENT sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lots of baby clothes and accessories 23860 E LeBost, off 10 Mile and Novi
4-2 Household Goods
WALLPAPER, many books to choose from, discounted 10 percent on orders up to \$15, 15 percent on orders up to \$30, 20 percent on orders over \$30. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600
KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, \$45, maple buffet and hutch, \$100 Brighton 227-6923
BEST unfinished furniture available in Michigan, save, at Hartland House in Hartland Village 632-6030 a50
TAPPAN gas range & electric dryer 229-5530
DINING room table & 4 matching chairs, good condition \$50 227-9881
KENMORE Zig Zag portable sewing machine like new \$40.00 437-1870
DINING room set, 7 piece 437-2510 h10
NEW couch for sale, white with green print \$100 437-9962
QUEEN size Simmons box spring and mattress. Like new, \$125, 349-6042
CARPET, 12 x 18 thick shag, Cream, Bigelow, 3 years old. Needs cleaning \$50, 477-0098
ROLL AWAY bed, Sears sewing machine, 1 single bed and double dresser in pecan 349-8569
HARDWICK 30" gas range, double with micro-ray \$155, 349-7814
6 PIECE bedroom set. Twin beds, complete, 2 night stands, dresser, chest, \$300 349-8309.

Century Electronics
TV & Stereo Repair
517/546-6660
5906 E. Grand River (Between Brighton & Howell)


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 its 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

4-2 Household Goods

MOVING TO APARTMENT 11 Duncan phytelap table and 6 chairs, 2 piece Naugahyde sectional, 5 piece kitchen set, marble cocktail table with 3 chairs 349 6035

ONE year old refrigerator and stove, (self cleaning), dishwasher Washer and dryer Living room couch, 3 chairs Excellent condition Love seat Call after 6 p.m., 348 1734

FURNITURE for sale, best offer Baby crib, complete, \$60 348 1829

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD, split hardwoods Call 349 1959

FIREWOOD CLEARANCE

\$20/cord

Picked up

\$25/cord

Delivered

D & D
Fence Co.

7979 W. Grand River
Brighton

*(313) 229-2339

Pre-Anniversary Sale CLEARANCE

Tiles-by the thousands!

10' - 15' - 20' ea.

No-Wax
Linoleum..... \$2⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹ yd

Rubber-back Shag
& Kitchen Carpeting \$3⁹⁹ and up

Hamburg Warehouse

10588 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg
227-5690

Cash & Carry or INSTANT INSTALLATION

4-3 Miscellany

SEASONED firewood delivered \$30 face cord Bob Curvin, 349 2233

EXPLORER Post 2000 of South Lyon will deliver firewood and stack it where you want it \$25 face cord Call Dave, 437-1334 or Jim, 437 6790

EXPLORER Post 2000 of South Lyon will deliver firewood and stack it where you want it \$25 face cord Call Dave, 437 1334

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, any quantity, \$20 a cord plus delivery 878 9152 or 878 9064



FIREWOOD
Stacked & Delivered
\$24 face cord
437-1675
Nicely Seasoned

4-2B Musical Instruments

PIANO & Bench, Story & Clark Colonial maple, list \$1,545, 2 yrs old asking \$950 Brighton 227 6923

4-3 Miscellany

NEW and used ice skates Trade ins accepted Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt 422 2210

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

BLACK walnut chest, Simmons chifferobe, Bergin maple, GM car seat; all wood playpen All in excellent condition Evenings after 6 p.m. or weekends, 437 0333

WET shoes, once dried can be softened with warm water and rubbing glycerin or castor oil on them. Save time and money, shop the Classified Ads often

COMMERCIAL carpeting Approximately 250 yards Variegated reds Good condition Call 437 0178, Godwin Glen Golf Club 45

CANDLESTICK telephone (30's style), red, white & blue Michigan Bell will service \$49, 349 7021

SHARE RIDE FROM downtown Brighton to Grand 23 Party Store (near Police Post), arrive 3 15 p.m. Call 227 5328 before 3 p.m.

HONEYWELL Pentax outfit 2 Pentax camera bodies, excellent condition 50mm F2 lens, 120 mm F 28 lens, 200mm F3.5 lens. Close up adapter, 2x teleconverter Sold as package Only \$450 Phone daytime (313) 349 1700, evenings (313) 632 7691

ATOMIC Skis, 200th, never been mounted, large boots (10 1/2), Soloman 502 bindings, set \$150 Brighton 229 7012, after 3 30 p.m.

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

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

UPHOLSTERING, reasonable prices Materials & do it yourself supplies Brighton 227 2437

FRANKLINS, pot bellies, wood burners, priced low Johnson Energy converter 437 6088

Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS

12" reg \$19.95 SALE \$9.95

14" reg \$20.95 SALE \$10.95

16" reg \$21.95 SALE \$11.95

20" reg \$23.95 SALE \$12.95

24" reg \$25.95 SALE \$13.95

These are ALL 3/8" Chrome Chipper NEW HUDSON POWER 437 1444

4-3 Miscellany

CERAMIC classes, evenings only, Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced Greenware firing and supplies Between South Lyon and Brighton 437 2569 evenings

FREEZER Beef, cornfed steers, no hormones No PBS ever fed Giegler Farms (313) 887 2117

COLOR 25" consoles, 1 year picture warranty \$150 349 2752

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 546 3820

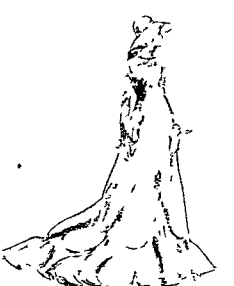
WEDDING

INVITATIONS

20 Percent discount, Free Blue Garter Also, wedding accessories for your special day JoAnn Goodin 349-7745

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS
INFORMALS
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

AWNINGS—Buy now and save! 10x20 ft patio awning — 885.00 Complete — includes installation — corner columns — middle columns Call 478 0436 and ask for Steve

CONE fireplace with grate, enough chimney for one story home \$50.00 Porta crib, best offer Speedway sited with pad \$5.00 437 3271

**\$139.95
GRASS
CATCHER—
FREE!**
WHEN YOU BUY A
SIMPLICITY REGENT
LAWN TRACTOR NOW!



That's right! You get a rear mounted grass catcher 'suggested retail \$139.95 absolutely FREE if you buy a Simplicity 8 hp Regent now during our Super Savin Days sale! Reliable 8 hp Briggs & Stratton power 3-speed transmission Let us give you all the details now—this offer is limited

Simplicity

Reg \$1299.00

NOW \$999.95

NOVI MOWER SALES & SERVICE

Div. Novi Auto Parts
43131 Grand River
349-2800



4-3 Miscellany

BURPEE's bulk and packaged garden seeds now in stock Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

MORTON Water Softener pellets, 50 lb bag \$2.59 Wixom Co-Op, 49350 Pontiac Trail, Wixom 624 2301

WANTED free fireplace wood, hard wood preferred Will clean up downed trees in your woods, or remove unwanted trees 437 8612

FIESTA Ware, any piece, any color 227 7869

MINK STOLE

Autumn Haze
Have appraisal papers
Best offer
349-7021

USED heavy duty 190 amp-hr, 6 volt, batteries, \$10 & up 227 5751, Brighton

CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Aquapap "water pills" Community Pharmacy, Whitmore Lake

DIET properly with Midland Pharmaceutical Grapefruit diet plan and Aquapap "water pills" Community Pharmacy, Whitmore Lake

BUMPER pool table, \$75 rollabout laundry tub, \$15 632 5437

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

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

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

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

CASE

Hydraulic Tractor
Previously in-stock
'77 Models

Save up to \$700
New Hudson Power
437-1444

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

YARDMAN, self propelled mower, 22", 349 3043

IH CUB CADET '77 TRACTOR 10 H.P. Full 1 yr. Warranty, '77 IH Lo-Boy Tractor 18.5 H.P. \$3975 with Free Front Blade & 60" Mower

Save \$1200
New Hudson Power
437-1444

4-4 Farm Products

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

HAY, first & second cutting 227 7819

HAY first cutting \$1.35 bale for 100 or more 437 9533

BRIGHT wheat straw and mixed timothy hay, 663 2595 or 668 6176

FIRST and second cutting hay, phone 349 1746

MIXED hay \$1.50 per bale, straw, \$1.25 per bale Delivered 437 0271

BALED wheat straw 75 cents bale You pick up Howell area, (517) 546 6277

'AN Apple a day' Spicer Hartland Orchards, fresh sweet cider & honey Special this week, small red delicious, \$4.50 a bushel Take US 23 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile Open daily day, 9 30 to 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

FORD plow 3 pt hitch, 2 bottom plow Good condition, \$250 (517) 546 6277

INTERNATIONAL Cub Low boy with mower, snow blade and broom Ford tractor with 3 point disc 349 1755

USED heavy duty 190 amp-hr, 6 volt batteries \$10 & up 227 5751, Brighton

FORD Tractor 9 N Phone 229 4254 after 3 30 p.m.

1972 OVECO grain rack with a 14 ft bed, 5 ft high, like new Make offer 227 1144 or 229-9441

4-5 Wanted To Buy

10 speed type bicycles wanted, almost any condition 437 3213

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

4-5 Wanted To Buy

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

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

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, batteries, lead, stainless steel, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors Will pick up 474 5144, after 6 37 0856

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., 8767 Holland Road, Taylor 1 291 0010

PETS

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

5-1 Household Pets

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, \$100 437 1269

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Burren Rd Howell 546 3692

PET PHOTOS

TAKEN in your home by Professional Photographer \$x10's — \$10 5x7's — \$6 Call 227 1624

DACHSHUNDS, 6 wks male & female, \$75 with papers, available now 878 5213

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, call between 2 and 4 349 0729

AKC English Bull puppies 1 female, 4 males \$250 each Call 227 1957

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers, AKC, hunt & show, 12 wks Must sell 227 3868, evenings

KENNEL going out of business Dachshunds, Poodles, & Schnauzers 227 4271

GREAT Dane puppy, harlequin, 2 1/2 months \$75 00 437 9551

2 MALE Beagles, excellent rabbit dogs, \$100 or best offer, 437 0716

5-2 Horses, Equip.

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

BUCKSKIN mare, 9 years Saddle 24643 Wixom Road, 349-6655

HORSES boarded, private home, box stalls \$50.00 per month 437 6883

5-2 Horses, Equip.

WITTMAN English all purpose saddle 14 1/2" seat, good condition \$70 Call weekdays after 4 30 weekends anytime 227 5134

ALL leather horse harness Very good condition, reasonable Evenings after 6 p.m. or weekends, 437 0333

HORSES boarded, indoor arena, trail riding, box stalls & outside exercise, excellent care \$75 per mo (517) 546 9609

MORGAN yearling colt Will be excellent performance prospect for breed or open showing Price reasonable to sell (517) 546 9609

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appt

BLACKSMITH Doug Uzelac Call for appointment 477 7461

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

(All styles) Pick up and delivery 349 - 4797

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT work available for people with ambition who can work without close supervision No previous experience required Part time or full time For interview call Joe Roth (517) 546 4055

GOT time on your hands and need some extra bucks for bills? Call me. 455 2519

MEN—WOMEN

ANNOUNCING

ANOTHER ARMY

PAY HIKE

If our new starting pay salary of \$374 a month (before deductions) doesn't sound like alot, look at what you don't have to spend it on. Housing Meals Medical care. Dental care. 30 days paid vacation. How does it sound now? Join the people who've joined the Army

CALL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES

(517) 546 0014
in Livingston County
(313) 477 6835
in Oakland County

DEADLINE IS
5 PM. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 PM. FRIDAY

ALARMS

Burglar-Fire Alarms

Locks Installed
Bonded & Insured

Bell Security System

887-6922
Free Security Surveys

APPLIANCE REPAIR

COUNSEL APPLIANCE SERVICE

Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Ranges, Elec Water Heaters 517 546 3248

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)

Wolverine Brush Co 431 W Main, Brighton 227 7417

Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement, Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys.

Gilder's Const. Co. 349-6046

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

MCDONALD Building MAINTENANCE

Chimney & Fireplaces Built, repaired, cleaned Flashing & animal removal 349 0443

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

FIREPLACES, Brick Block Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp L R Sprey, 229 2787

BUILDING & REMODELING

CUSTOM Drop Ceilings, priced right, no job too big or too small 437 2408

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS—it's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 1423

HOME Improvement & Repairs 28 yrs Call 437 1077 EVENINGS

It costs no more... to get first class workmanship.

FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.

You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc

Hamilton Custom Remodelers

Call 559-5590... 24 hrs

KENNETH NORTHRUP

Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed

Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

CURRIER'S PANELING UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Free Estimates on Panel Installation 22930 Pontiac

6-1 Help Wanted

FREE Press carriers, routes now available in South Lyon area 437 3617

CLERK Typist - Part time, Brighton area, Mental Health Center, evening hrs. office experience preferred Typing 50 wpm, accuracy more important than speed Call Mrs. Shorman (517) 546 4126

HOUSEKEEPING Dependable and reliable women for full time No experience, will train. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W Ten Mile Road, Novi.

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

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? New pre-licensure training course starts Monday, March 21 Call Century 21, Brighton Towne Co for registration or information 229 2913

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY bkgd. \$750 up GAL FRIDAY good w figures, \$540 up RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE College degree preferred, locl \$760 MATURE HOSTESS MANAGER TRAINEE w restaurant background, \$275 up PERSONNEL CLERK wsh \$650 up MATURE SECRETARY w light sh to \$675 JR ACCOUNTANT Manufacturing background salary open PART-TIME KEY PUNCH IBM 129 \$350 MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Ann Arbor \$650 DICTAPHONE TYPIST, Over 70 wpm \$650 up For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227 7651

YOUNG man for general all and labor, in a screw machine shop 437 6939

RECEPTIONIST, good phone manner, typing, spelling and grooming a must, South Lyon office, phone 1 517 546 2880, extension 47

LIVE IN help for elderly lady, wages plus room and board, non smoker, call 437 2700

6-1 Help Wanted

IF your present job is dull, add excitement to your life & work full of part time showing Queen's Way to Fashion Dohna, (517) 546 2996, Nancy (313) 887 1640 a50

EXPERIENCED alignment men Experienced frame men Percentage paid 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, 4470 Grand River, Novi, 349 7550 Harold's Frame Shop, 25959 W 8 Mile, Detroit, 532 8590

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 6675, Days (313) 426 4637 Dexter Automatic Products Co 3045 Broad St Dexter, Mich 48130

MEDICAL records assistant, ART preferred Must have experience in P.A.S coding & abstracting Apply Personnel Dept. McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd Howell, Mich 48843

CONCESSION manager wanted for Lakes Drive-In No experience necessary, we will train Evenings only Husband & wife team acceptable Can be handled with your day job Reply P.O. Box 427 Troy, MI 48064

WANTED qualified sales people willing to work, minimum of 40 hrs per week, including some evenings and weekends England Real Estate Co, 12316 Highland Rd., Farmington Hills, Mich 48334 or 3063 Union Lake Rd Union Lake, Mich 48317 ask for Mr England

CLEANING person wanted for condominium clubhouse in Northville Monday thru Friday, 4 hours per day \$2.50 per hour 349-4006

RN or LPN, full time and part time relief Wishing Well Manor, 520 W. Main, Northville 349 4290

EXPERIENCED hair dresser George's, Colifure Beauty Salon 348 9270

CAPABLE woman for permanent job in 1 girl office for small Novi Manufacturing company Duties will include payroll, invoicing, order writing, pricing, phone, filing, typing, etc Salary \$550 to \$600 depending on qualifications Reply to Box 608, Novi, 48050

MATURE woman to live-in Baby sit, light housekeeping Novi area 348 2071

BABYSITTER needed in my home Own transportation preferable 1 or 2 mornings a week, 5:30 a.m. Pay is negotiable 349 0548

CLEANING woman, 4 days Will train, own transportation 349 5149

DAY porter needed Monday thru Friday, 7-3 Competitive pay Paid vacation Apply in person Burger Chef, 401 N Center, Northville

LPN's or RN's needed for 3-11 shift, full or part-time Call (313) 684 6635 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED office girl, Knowledgeable typing, filing and general office duties Purchasing background helpful. Apply, R. & B. Mfg., Hamburg

6-1 Help Wanted

WE have a part time permanent position available for someone to do light cleaning at our office Please apply in person to Ann Arbor Federal Savings 205 W Grand River, Brighton, Mich An equal opportunity employer a50

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, 1 day week (Thur or Fri) Must have own transportation 229 9554, Brighton

THREE people needed in this area by Minnesota Woolen for group and individual fashion selling Free sample kit Work on own time Car and phone necessary Call Eileen (517) 223 9291 a51

RELIABLE sitter needed immediately in my home, afternoons, 2 p.m. Mon thru Fri 2 children Call mornings, 632 6277

MASON laborer hard work, good pay and benefits (313) 665 0235

SECRETARY-Sales Secretarial & clerical duties Should be able to accurately type 70 wpm and take dictation Experienced applicants only Apply Utilix Division, 425 Frank St., Farmington Hills, MI An equal opportunity employer

GOLDEN Touch Salon, has moved to larger quarters, 3556 Avon St Hartland Interested in buying? Call 632 6130 mornings

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS DRIVER needed Apply Brighton Area School Office, T. Timm needed, 1:25 a 3:30 p.m., some morning work also needed a50

SEMI TRUCK driver, experienced only Apply 11815 E Grand River, Brighton

APPLICATIONS now being accepted, Kitchen & front help Brighton A&W Apply in person

EXPERIENCED man for janitorial work Good pay & benefits Apply at R&B Mfg., Hamburg

7-1 Motorcycles

SUZUKI SALE DEALER COST Brand new non-current models Warranty applies Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile South Lyon 437 2083

7-2 Snowmobiles

1972 ARCTIC Cat Panther 440 electric start, 1973 Arctic Cat Cheeoh 340, electric start, double snowmobile trailer, \$1,750 Brighton 229-4166

WANTED Wrecked snowmobiles any condition for parts (517) 548 1749 a49

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129 Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470

1974 COMB Camper, all goodies, right for woods, weighs 420, asking \$600 Brighton, 227 5538

1975 23 ft WINNEBAGO Indian, roof air, generator, awning, loaded with extras Low mileage Extra clean \$13,500, 437-0456

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO L 60 tires, ET rims, unilug, 575 (both) (517) 545 8364 after 10 a.m. before 10 p.m.

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

7-7 Trucks

FORD 350 pick up, 1 ton, V 8, 390, full power, no rust, runs excellent, priced to sell 453 8538 or 981 2191

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, V 8 auto, silverado trim & camper, \$2,250, Brighton 227 4107

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup Ranger XL T, F 100 loaded w extras, no rust, \$2,800 or best offer 229 4903

7-8 Autos

1971 CHEVY 3/4-ton pickup, runs good Best offer 229 9170

1968 FORD pickup, runs good \$200 229 6440

1971 FORD pickup, 6 cyl sten, \$300, 227 9276

1976 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, short box, pickup, ps, pb, auto, Scottsdale package, auxiliary tank, w-shell, \$5,000 or best offer, Brighton 227 1586

1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 8 ft fleet side, everything but air conditioning, 4000 miles \$3950 437 0673

1972 SCOUT 11, with snow plow, 4 wheel drive, good condition \$3000 437-0514

1974 DODGE truck, 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, cap, undercoated, 24,500 miles, \$2800, 348-9697.

1974 FORD F-100 Ranger, \$2,750 (313)-449-2480

1960 FORD F350 steak truck with rack, only 6000 miles on motor & 6 ply tires, dependable \$800. 227 1144 or 229 9441

7-7A Vans

1974 DODGE Van, interior outfitted with bed and completely carpeted 227 5948

1975 CHEVY, low mileage, am fm 8 track cassette, new radials, 229 4263, Brighton

1976 FORD Van Econoline 250, 351, power steering, power brakes, radio, roof vent, foam insulated, rust proofed, 12,500 miles Call after 4 30 p.m. 349-1638, Burt.

1976 FORD Van, 300 V 6, excellent condition, call 227 1873

7-8 Autos

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 dr power windows, air, \$1300 After 6 p.m. 229 5867 a49

1974 VW SUPER Beetle, stick shift, am fm radio, \$2000 Brighton 227 1526

7-8 Autos

ELDORADOS 1973's, 74's, 75's, 76's, fully equipped. With lots of options. Several available with Astro Roof

DON MASSEY CADILLAC 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-7500

1974 VEGA station wagon, 4 speed, new tires, \$1000 437 0673

1973 CAPRI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM FM radio, air conditioning very good condition \$1,500 437 3415

7-8 Autos

1975 STARFIRE, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, tinted glass, gauges, sport mirrors, good tires, lots of miles, but in excellent condition \$2300 437 9234

1967 FORD Wagon, 390 Automatic 437-2305 call after 4:30.

1975 CAPRICE Wagon, must sell Make offer 229 6456

7-8 Autos

1972 VEGA GT, 4 sp. radials. Best offer 229 6716 after 6 p.m.

72 FORD custom Priced at \$400 under Blue Book value Must sell 878 9626 after 5 p.m.

1970 TRIUMPH GT 6 plus low mileage Some rust. 227 9881.

1974 MARK IV, moonroof, all options, triple black Best offer. 887 5355.

H & M RADIATOR

12676 W. 10 Mile Rd. South Lyon

*RADIATORS HEATER CORES CLEANED & REPAIRED

*COMPLETE AUTO ELECTRIC *GAS TANKS REPAIRED.

MON. - SAT 9-5:30

CALL *installation 437-3636

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SAVE \$100's SAVE

West Oakland County's largest selection of road ready trucks

Pickups - 1/4 to 1 ton

Short Beds - Long Beds - Blazers

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4-Wheel Drives (Some with plows)

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And Stake Trucks

48-Month Financing

Van Camp's no charge, 50,000 mile or 5 year warranty available on most

Open 9-8 Monday-Thursday 9-6 Friday

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET, INC.
2675 N. MILFORD ROAD
MILFORD, MI PH: (313)684-1025

AVON

To buy or sell. Call our District Manager: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

DENTAL assistant wanted, experienced desired 437 1611

WORKING mother urgently needs babysitter housekeeper for 3 school age children Call after 6 p.m. 437 3334

TYPISTS, Steno's, Secretaries - Temporaries Unlimited has hourly assignment and good pay For appointment call 227 7651 aff

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

ALWAYS NEEDED

SECRETARIES LIGHT ASSEMBLY GOOD TYPIST UNSKILLED LABORERS

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Ann Arbor, Mich.

Trainee Opening in Civil Engineering Office. Drafting Surveying Construction Inspection

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Are You Interested in a Career in Real Estate?

Be an independent contractor and represent us in your area. (If you are reading this ad you are in our "service area.") No experience necessary - we will train you. For more information and/or a confidential interview, call Mr Duggan at

349-4030

James Cutler Realty

RN Temporary Positions

We have temporary part-time and full-time positions available for registered nurses seeking employment with short-term working commitment Salary commensurate with experience.

—Contact Nursing Personnel University of Michigan Medical Center —(313)763-3010

A non-discriminatory Affirmative action employer

6-2 Situations Wanted

CARPENTRY work wanted Basements, cabinets, etc. Very reasonable. Ask for Chuck, 349 5789 or 422 5429

RETIRED man wishes work, 2 or 3 days a week 229 8948

THOROUGH Housekeeping done in your home or office Two openings left Very reasonable, have excellent references 227 4338 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED mother, former nurse wishes to babysit infants or preschoolers 348 1663

HANDYMAN General home repairs Senior Citizen rates Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349 1443

General repair Remodeling, (Carpentry, Painting, etc.) Senior Citizens' rates, references 229-9474

EXPERIENCED' in cleaning house After school and weekends 349 8392

REFINED retired lady would like to do light housework in exchange for room and board Have car, can run errands Call 349 1579

A to Z General Cleaning Services 349 3178, 685-7107

MOTHER with toddler will babysit an infant 227-2168

6-3 Business and Professional Services

DANNY E Churches, licensed contractor, carpentry, concrete, roofing, and siding (517) 546 3028 a50

CARPET cleaning Superior service at reasonable rates Intensity Maintenance 349 5398

24 Hour Phone Message Service (\$22.50 monthly) Expert typing Local Pick up and delivery. Reasonable ROSS 459 5151

6-3A Income Tax Service

TAX Corporations of America's local service. Available year-round handling complex returns in your home or office at a reasonable fee For your federal and or state returns Call 632 5277

INCOME Tax preparation: Authorized Tax Counselor (517) 546 1543, days (313) 632 5195, evenings

INCOME TAX PREPARED Masters degree, Business administration Experienced in tax, public accounting and banking Will pick up material at your home if desired Call Ripley Knickerbocker 437 8374

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Preparation Novi Area All forms Federal and State, reasonable JoAnn Goodin 349 7745

INCOME Tax preparation Former IRS agent Over 12 years experience Tax Specialists Inc 478 3388

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Service With instant copies. For personal, farm and business. Reasonable rates. John Wilson 437-6501

6-4 Business Opportunities

WORK for yourself Ambitious man or woman presently employed Part time to start, full time when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month Complete training program Farmers Insurance Group Call Frank Kosky, 478 5344

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

YAMAHA '74 250 RD, \$400 or best offer, 437-3380 after 2 p.m.

1975 HONDA 550 Super Sport, like new, 1700 miles, adult owned, many extras \$1,200 Brighton 227 5227 after 6 p.m.

Hurry! Final Days!

\$253

CASH REBATE

on all new 1976 and 1977 AMC Pacers, Pacer Wagons and Hornet Wagons.

There's still time for you to get a \$253 Cash Rebate on your choice of three great cars. The wide and roomy Pacer. The all-new AMC Pacer Wagon. Or the hard-working sportily styled AMC Hornet Wagon.

But hurry! You've just got until March 10 to make your choice. All you have to do is pick your car and make your best deal with your AMC Dealer.

AMC will send you the \$253. Or you can apply the \$253 to the down payment. After you've made your best deal of course.

The \$253 Cash Rebate offer is good on all new 1976 and 1977 Pacers, Pacer Wagons and Hornet Wagons delivered from dealer stock by March 10 or ordered by February 10.

Sorry but no fleet sales or overseas military purchases are included.



AMC Pacer

AMC Pacer Wagon

AMC Hornet Wagon

BUYER PROTECTION PLAN II

The only full 2-year, 24,000 mile warranty on engine and drive train.

The only full 1-year or 12,000 mile warranty protecting everything else on your car except tires.

There's more to an AMC

MALL AMC/JEEP inc.

8294 West Grand River, Brighton

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

NEW
Thunderbirds
 Full factory equipment plus extras.
 Immediate Delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

HARRY'S
Automatic Transmission Service
 Specializing in Transmissions
 Transmission Parts for sale over the counter
 SPECIAL: BAND ADJUSTMENT and Oil Change \$15.95
 Complete Auto Service
 44480 Grand River, Novi **349-6665**

JEEP
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
 AMC JEEP
 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth **453-3600**

★ **O'HARA DATSUN** ★
 Come in & see the all new 200 SX Sport Coupe & the luxurious 810.
 All models available. Prices start at:
\$2987
DATSUN B-210 ★
 "Honey Bee" 2 dr. sedan
 AM radio, rear defogger, power assist brakes, 4 speed synchro, transmission body stripe, freight and dealer prep
 E.P.A. 41 MPG highway, 29 MPG city
 Mileage may vary with individual driving habits
O'HARA
 Sales - Service - Parts
 35655 PLYMOUTH RD. (between Wayne & Levan)
 Largest exclusive Datsun facilities in the Midwest
DATSUN
425-3311

1968 BUICK 4 dr. hardtop, ps pb, auto, \$300 Brighton 227 5793
 1970 PONTIAC Tempest, 350, ps pb, (517) 548 1392 after 6 p m
 1975 BUICK Skyhawk, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer 227 3075
 1966 CHRYSLER Imperial, Florida car, just rustproofed, \$895 Brighton, 227-6923
 BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

BOB SAKS
OLDSMOBILE

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, rear window. STOCK No. 012 **\$4,963**

NEW '76 STARFIRE OLDSMOBILE
 Tinted glass, sport mirrors, console, power disc brakes, turbo, white sidewall tires, radio, Stock No. 766 **\$4,188**

'76 OLDS Cutlass Wagon
 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air, tinted glass, 9 passenger, body side moldings, pinstriping. Stock No. 12844 **\$4,875**

'76 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE
 2 door, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock No. 008 **Demo \$4,493**

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.
WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS
AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE—JUST 2 MI W. OF FARMINGTON
478-0500
 Open Mon & Thurs til 9:00

DON'T PAY MORE!

New 1977 Chevette	\$2,942.00
New 1977 Vega	3,160.00
New 1977 Vega Monza	3,432.00
New 1977 Chevy II Nova	3,362.00
New 1977 Camaro	3,909.00
New 1977 Chevelle Malibu	3,555.00
New 1977 Chevy Impala hardtop	4,231.00
New 1977 Chevy Caprice hardtop	4,480.00
New 1977 Monte Carlo	4,452.00

TRUCKS

New 1977 Chevy 1/2-ton Pickup	3,480.00
New 1977 Chevy 3/4-ton Pickup	3,830.00
New 1977 Chevy El Camino	3,775.00

COME IN AND PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
 Milford Road (just 2 miles S. of M-59) across from high school
 (313) 684-1025

Service Rental Cars \$5 per day No mileage charge with VIP Card while your automobile is being repaired at Van Camp Chevy Milford Service rental available by appointment only 684-1025	SAVE Hundreds of Dollars Factory Official Cars DEMOS Many to choose from
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50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
IN MILFORD MICHIGAN
 Open Monday thru Friday 9 am to 8 pm

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!
200 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK
 We Have The One You Want!
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LaRiche **CHEVROLET**
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453-4600 **PLYMOUTH**

Headquarters CHRYSLER Executive Cars

76 Ply. Sport Fury 9 pass. wagon, white, 360 V-8, air, cruise, power steering, brakes and seat, 60-40 seat. A fancy wagon. 11,500 miles List \$6470 NOW \$4755	76 Ply. Volare 2 dr. custom two tone black & red. "A Real Sharp Looker" 6 cyl., air, stereo, power, rally wheels. 10,900 miles List \$5,640 NOW \$4386
76 Dodge Dart Sport 2 dr., 6 cyl., power steering and brakes. Auto., AM-FM, sun roof, and lots of extras. 11,100 miles List \$4718 NOW \$3769	76 Ply. Fury Suburban Wagon, 360 V-8, air, power, cruise stereo, door locks & too many desirable options to mention 13,600 miles List \$6,014 NOW \$4393
76 Ply. Valiant 2 dr. Brougham, air, power steering and brakes. Rear defog. And all accessory groups. Velour int. 18,000 miles. List \$4,885 NOW \$3599	76 Ply. Valiant 4 dr., 6 cyl., power steering and brakes, auto., AM-FM & many other extras. 10,500 miles List \$4,038 NOW \$3249
76 Dodge Dart Spec. Edition 6 cyl., power steering and brakes, AM-FM, vinyl roof & velour interior. 11,200 miles List \$4,633 NOW \$3599	76 Ply. Duster 2 dr. coupe auto., power, vinyl top, 6 cyl. gas saver, like new. 10,500 miles Lists \$4,289 NOW \$3197

THE CAR STORE
 142 E WALLED LAKE 624-8600
 SALES • SERVICES • LEASING

Unbelievable Deal on '77 Grand Prix
\$4,791.47*
 Complete Only * Plus Tax and License
 Silver with Accent Strips, Automatic, Rally II Wheels, Steel Belted Radial Whitewall Tires, Sporty Mirrors, Left Remote Mirror.
BULLARD PONTIAC
 9797 E. Grand River Brighton
 Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8; Wed., Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-2
We Will Not Be Undersold
 -Tell us if we are!

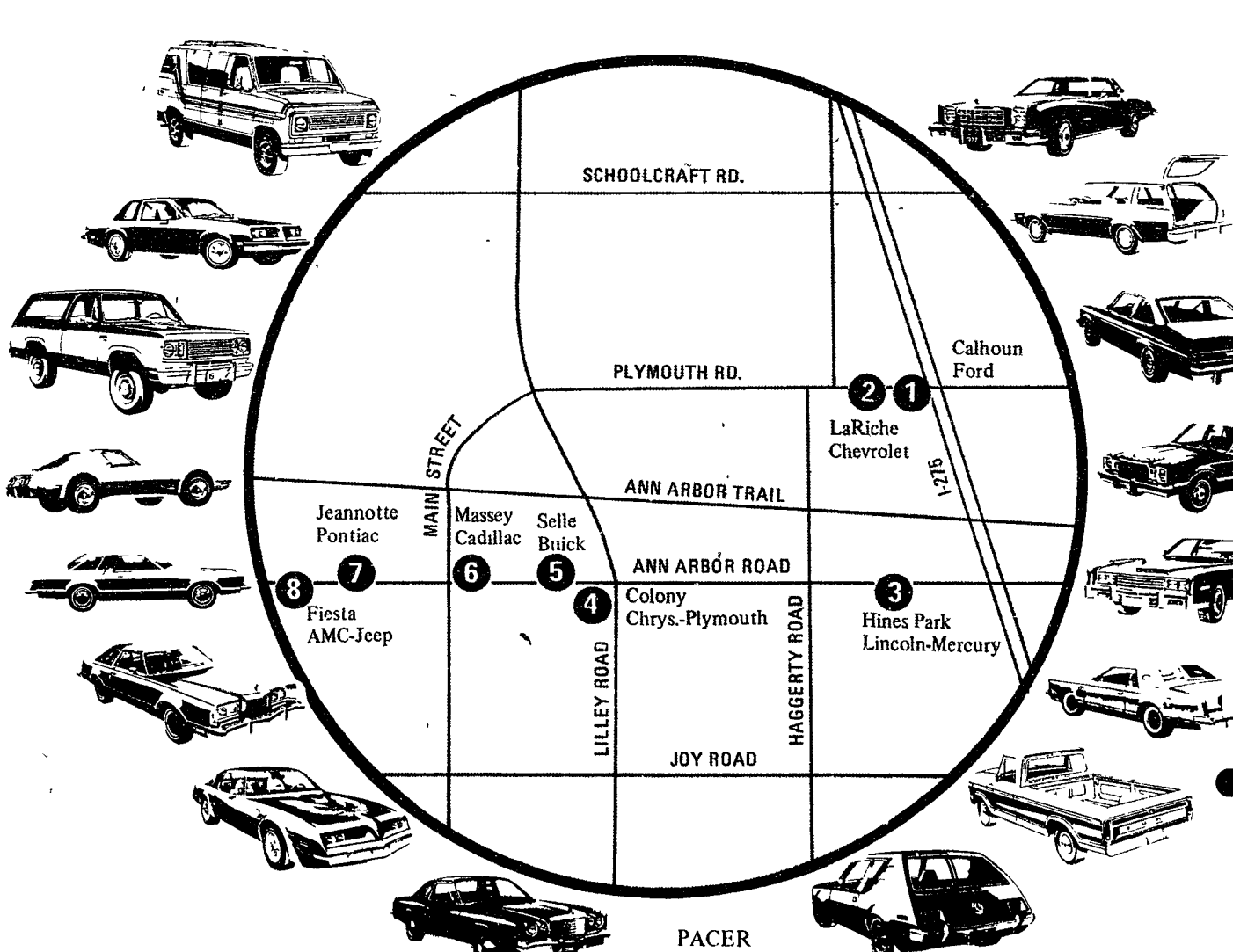
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 Ford, Mercury, Ford Trucks
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 130 S. Milford Rd. Milford

TOO BAD there isn't a shopping center for cars — OR IS THERE?



PLYMOUTH
 NOW YOU CAN SEE THEM ALL—
 COMPARE MODELS, COMPARE PRICES.
 COMPARE LUXURY, COMPARE ...

- **AMC'S • BUICKS**
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1 LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. 453-1100	2 LOU La RICHE CHEVROLET 40875 PLYMOUTH RD. 453-4600	3 HINES PARK Lincoln-Mercury 40601 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-2424	4 COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-2255	5 JACK SELLE BUICK 200 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-4411	6 DON MASSEY CADILLAC 684 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-7500	7 JEANNOTTE PONTIAC 874 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-2500	8 FIESTA AMC-JEEP 1205 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-3600
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7-8 Autos

'74 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM FM, \$2600 or make offer 437 9268

'73 PINTO, run a b out, 4 speed, \$400 437 9586

1976 FORD LTD, 2 door, cream body, gold vinyl top-interior, air, AM FM, power steering, brakes \$4,500 437 6113

'67 CHEVELLE completely redone, under 5000 miles 453 3639

1974 4 DOOR Maverick, medium blue, excellent condition, brand new tires, 30,000 miles, power steering Asking \$1550 437 2863

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, ps, pb, am fm, \$395 Brighton 229 5606

DATSUN 1976 B 210 35 miles pg 15,000 actual miles \$2,700 firm 437 2325, 437 3830

John Mach's Service Special!

Front End Alignment \$9⁹⁵

Oil Filter Change Plus Lubrication \$9⁹⁵

At John Mach Ford

550 W Seven Mile Northville 349 1400

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton 8704 W. Grand River att

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts 517 546 4111 att

'69 CHEVROLET station wagon Very good running condition Call after 4 00 p.m., 349 1903

1976 DATSUN 280 Z, 2 plus 2, mint condition \$6995 477 4852

'71 CAMARO, '75 NOVA LN 349 7652

1972 CHEVELLE, V 8, PS, PB, AM FM console, sport wheels, 67000 miles 349 4314

1974 GRAN Torino Wagon, PS, air, Ziebart, low mileage, \$2700 349 4319 after 5

'976 MONTE Carlo Landau, air, AM FM, white with burgundy top 349 2343

1973 CUTLASS S, PS, PB, air, many extras Excellent condition Best offer 477-7019 after 5

1974 OLDS Toronado Brougham loaded, must sell, \$3,000 Brighton 227 5279 evening

1970 CHEVY station wagon, good running condition 437 2396 htf

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S Lafayette—South Lyon Phone 437 1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9777 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1971 PONTIAC, ps, pb, auto good cbndition, 4 dr \$850 229 9862

'74 VEGA GT ham Back (sta wag) automatic, am fm radio, custom interior, rear defogger, new tires, very good condition \$1395 (517) 548 1570

1973 FORD ranch wagon, 4 passenger, 351, V 8, ps, pb, auto trans, remote side mirror, am radio, steel belted radials, A 1 running condition, \$1,776 (313) 227 7822

1971 VEGA, low mileage, new tires, excellent second car, \$600 Brighton 227 1534

COME TO MARK FORD SALES

20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile

SOUTH LYON

437-1763

FOR YOUR BEST DEAL WE'RE OPEN

Mon. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 - 6

TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US

FACTORY OFFICIAL CHRYSLER CORP. CARS

10 to Choose from ALL PRICED TO GO!

BILL TEASLEY Chrysler — Dodge — Plymouth

9827 Grand River Brighton, Mich.



Have You Seen It?

Have you looked ever so close to find?
Stop, look, everywhere.
It's there. Silent, hidden . . . there . . . the sense.
It's there all the time, throughout each and every season.
It's there in the spring . . . each new breath of wind . . . each new bud and blossom . . . each new growth.
It's there, and warm, during summer—found in the sun radiated air and ground . . . in the noise and play of children and laughter.
It strives on through fall . . . through every crackling, crunching leaf . . . every bonfire . . . every cool evening.
It survives every winter . . . there in the cold skies . . . on through the snowy pathways and roads . . .

It is found everywhere . . .
It is life.
The senses so profound yet gentle, too.
All there . . . allthe time.
Ever thriving.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Sounds

The sounds around us are unique
Like the rippling and gurgling of a little creek
A baby crying for her mother
An argument with your big brother

A train in the nite whistling and groaning
A funeral procession, with its weeping and meaning
Raindrops splashing on a window pane
Loud claps of thunder accompanying rain

A motor bike grinding its way up a hill
A hoot owl awakening the nite so still
The splash of a fish jumping after a fly
An airplane humming its way through the sky

A crowd cheering on its team
A rock band screaming, to make the Scene
A kettle furiously boiling and sputtering.
A rejected child crying and muttering

A motor boat riling up the water
The sing song of a teeter totter
A dog who's demanding his dinner
A lottery ticket winner

A soup eater smacking his lips
The crunching of potato chips
Ice tinkling in a tumbler
A saw mill buzzing out lumber

A robin singing
The church bell ringing
Wedding vows whispered low
There's not a sound that we don't know

Fran McCasey

Fishing

I suppose that anyone who has been thrilled
By some creative flash
Would very much like to really know if others
Think it trash . . .
Or whether as a matter of fact, the thing
We have created
Is something from another world
Which we've perceptivated.

Charles E. Hutton

Feet First

I pondered long on what to do
To ease this pinching in my shoe;
I took it off at last, and found
My foot felt better on the ground.

Charles E. Hutton

7-8 Autos

1976 TRANS AM, silver with red custom interior, honeycombs, automatic, air, ps, pb, am fm \$5500 (517) 546 7635 a50

1969 TB, 2 dr hl, nice condition, buckets, total power, am fm, runs well \$650 632 6969 after 4 p m

1974 GRAN Torino Elite, Low mileage air ps, pb, \$3300 349 0770 45

Destiny

The deck of cards is shuffled,
Cut, divided and then dealt,
And in the lives of every man
Their deep effects are felt.
Do we believe in Destiny?
Are fates and fortunes planned?
Is there a Super Drawing Board
In some Higher Plane so grand?
Does one man get the Joker
While another has the Ace?
Can we be carbon copies of
Another Time and Place?
Fortune smiles down on some men
Yet some others pay the price,
And in Life's hurried journey
Cards are rarely shuffled twice.
And all that lies in store for us
With all whose lives touch ours
Just rest assured the deck is stacked
Somewhere beyond the Stars!

Johanna M. Cafolla

The Fork in the Road

There is a time in everyone's life
When they come to the fork in the road
When decisions arise that have to be made
Which can ease or can add to one's load.
And sometimes it is more difficult still
Approaching that fork, for, you see,
Not only two pathways lie waiting beyond
But I've found that there often are three.
If you stand there too long while you con-tem-plate
Which path is the best one for you
You may find the decision gets harder to make
And the years in your future are few.
Opportunity knocks just once, so they say,
So don't let your life slip through your hands
And each new tomorrow can help you to grow
Learning lessons from Life's great demands.
Choose wisely, my friend, for your Future can hold
Everything that your heart may desire.
Fond memories bring you a glad thought or two
But won't help when its time to retire.
So when you have come to that fork in the road
Be prepared, for that day's sure to be
And in the Tomorrows that follow behind
Is fulfillment of your destiny.

Johanna M. Cafolla

We Are

We are interviewed
tested
rated
hired.

We are job numbered
department numbered
division numbered
parking lot numbered.

We are reviewed
approved
promoted
upgraded.

We are out stepped
reproved
demoted
downgraded.

We are computer cards
folded
stapled
mutilated.

Jo Bango

Sunday Night

Silent again my castle of the newly single. Everything back in place, at right angles, ready for inspection. Until another Sunday siege by the little soldier that looks like me.

Wallace Green

Ode to An Atlantic Breaker

Oh! wave; I man
Can win the bout;
Crash about me
Then ebb out —

Your wondrous might
Has knocked me down —
To fight back up
Feeling the clown.

Explode on rock
And ebb with man;
Win silent respect —
God did; you can.

F. A. Hasenau

Midwinter Freeze

When you get up in the morning
And discover without warning
That the water is not flowing
And you don't know where it's going;
You call your neighbors left and right
And you're the only one in sight
Without a running stream or drip
In which to bathe or even sip,
Oh, woe is me and how to know
A way to get some H2O?

And then the neighbors on the right
Came to help us in our plight
With bottles, jugs and cans well filled
And not a drop of it had spilled;
Our neighbors west filled bowls and jars
And old cream cans and samovars;
With bucket brigade from door to door
We had water galore and wanted more.

Next day we ran a garden hose
From outside taps that almost froze,
But with a lot of help each day
We kept the water on relay
'Til engineers and city crew
Dug up the line and thawed it through.
It took a week to reach the ends—
We sure are grateful for our friends!

Charles E. Hutton

Mother of The Bride

She's bubbling over with happy expectations
She just received her engagement ring
She's already designing the invitations
I wonder who'll she'll get to sing?

The hall and church must be reserved
This can't wait another day
The date of the wedding is undecided
But we must order the cake anyway
"What color will my bridesmaids wear?"

"Who will carry the rings?"
"Shall I wear flowers in my hair?"
"Or a long veil with pearls and things?"

The gifts for the bridesmaids she must buy
Must call father to get instructions
Anything goes I won't deny
Hope she can get some things at reductions

Her father is in sort of a daze
He's acting so aloof
I know he's worried he's the one who pays
His darling daughter is flying the coop

She's not using much finesse
She's neglected to decide
If I can afford a new dress?
And I'm the mother of the bride!

Fran McCasey

Don't Bother Me, I'm having a Crisis

Is a telephone a help? Or is it a pain?
I guess manners do not count. I was called such names!

"It's my turn to talk, you creep!" "Let me use the phone!"
Clickety, clickety, clickety, clack echoed through my home.

I am now unlisted. Private line I own.
Still the problem isn't solved, teenagers in home.

They gave out our number. Then they disappear.
Everytime I turn around, "Hello, she's not here."

"He went out the door to play." "Her? She went to town."
"No, she cannot babysit." "Yes, I'll write it down."

People say, "You'll miss them when they're grown and left."
Well, just do not telephone. I will have gone deaf.

Arlene Rex Ford

Sonnet to A Bird

A little bird perched on the tree above;
His tiny toes wrapped 'round a slender twig.
He glanced from side to side as if to shove
Aside intruding boughs, however big.
Content that roaming tomcats threatened not,
He fluffed his feathers, then composed his mien
As divas do when fame becomes their lot
And they become the center of the scene,
Preparing to emit a gift of song.
The bird beheld the quiet summer's field
That turned to mauve as rays of eve spread long
And lingering glows before the day must yield.
Alone, he chirped a melody of cheer.
Alone? O surely grass and trees can hear.

Ruth Burlas

To Louise

It's not I've been hiding,
If that's what you think —
Or that my rhymed lines
Ever could stink.

It's just I've been flying
To much warmer climes
To fry crisp in sunshine
And write some more rhymes.

F. A. Hasenau

Arlene Rex Ford



AN OPEN HOUSE last week signalled the relocation of Lee E. Holland, C.P.A., office on the second floor of the Detroit Federal Savings Building at 101 East Dunlap Street. The office was formerly located at 108 North Center Street.

The building, on the northeast corner of Main and Center, has been purchased by Holland. It was originally constructed in 1928 as Detroit Edison's regional offices.

Admiring Holland's new office above are (l to r) Tom Fisher, Walter Koepke, (Holland), and Donald Morgan.

Construction of the building began in August of 1928 — about the

Church women join in prayer

Continued from Page 2-B

who have been overlooked. World Day of Prayer offerings are administered through an intercontinental mission.

The "Love in Action" service in South Lyon has been organized by the women's associations of four area churches — First United Presbyterian, St. Joseph Catholic and the New Hudson and South Lyon United Methodists.

The observance begins at 10 a.m. at the South Lyon Methodist Church, 640 South Lafayette. The public, both men and women, is invited to attend the prayer service and the coffee hour which follows.

Dr. Milton Bank, pastor of the host church, will give the meditation which will be in keeping with the day's theme. Ruth Lester of the Presbyterian congregation, Eleanor Griener of St. Joseph's, Evelyn Miller of New Hudson Methodist and Harriet Wall of South Lyon Methodist will present the religious dialogue which explains how church women translate love into action. Charlotte Thorne president of the United Presbyterian Women, assisted in the program coordination.

A women's choir, made up of representatives of the four churches will offer special music under the direction of Virginia Smith, choir director at the host church.

Out of the Horse's



Continued from Page 3-B

Michigan State Rodeo Queen. Laura participated in the barrel race, goat tie and roping events over the weekend.

An added new feature at the 1977 rodeo was the appearance of the "McEnaneys" from Rossville, Tennessee. They entertained the crowd with their skillful trick riding, trick roping and Roman riding.

As rodeo chairman, Laura began planning last March with committee heads for this year's event. "There's a lot involved from drawing up a contract with the stock contractor in late spring to meetings throughout the rest of the

year to discuss publicity, ticket sales, and entries right down to making sure everything runs smoothly on rodeo days," Laura commented.

Although MSU is not the only Big Ten University to have a rodeo club, funds are not available from the university. A Big Ten regulation prohibiting professionals from competing in collegiate athletics, deprives the club of access to financial assistance.

The proceeds of the rodeo support the activities of the club which include rough stock, timed event and girls' event practices as well as a traveling rodeo team.

Plant accent

Put 'umbrella' in foyer

By KATHY COPLEY

bright but not direct light.

The schefflera, often called the Australian umbrella tree, is a popular house plant from the tropics because of its hardiness under less than ideal circumstances and its bold, dramatic appearance. Because it will grow to 6' or more, even indoors in a tub, it is widely used as an accent plant in a large foyer, high ceilinged room, or office.

This is one of those plants which grows rapidly when given even slight attention to its likes and dislikes. Because it is a tropical plant, it is accustomed to reasonably high humidity (30 percent), moist but not saturated soil, and

Specifically, this translates into daily mistings with warm water, weekly or twice weekly waterings which allow the soil to dry out slightly between waterings, and an East or west window for proper light.

In the winter these agreeable plants need 2-5 hours of sunlight directly on the leaves. In summer, it is bright light with little or no direct sun.

The 6-8 glossy leaflets on each slender stem should be cleaned periodically with a moist cloth. Spider mites can cause the leaves to be yellow and streaked, but they can be controlled

with a spray containing kelthane.

It is not likely that anyone would grow the Australian umbrella tree for its small, fleshy, red flowers, since they are produced only on plants which are at least 10 years old and grown in full sun. But it is something to look forward to.

To stimulate branching, prune the tips. To propagate additional plants, root cuttings of "half-ripened" stems in water or air layer. A "half-ripened" stem is one which has passed the green and extremely pliable stage (these are likely to rot before they root), and has not yet reached the woody stage of a firm, mature stem.

same time several other buildings in the Northville-Novi area were being built. Some of the latter include Brader's Department Store and the women's prison of the Detroit House of Correction in Northville and the bank building at the southeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River in Novi.

Second floor of the building, now occupied by Holland's office, housed the overhead lines, billing and meter departments of Detroit Edison upon its opening.

Dirt from the corner excavation was used in filling Center Street which was being widened at the time.

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, of 23320 West LeBost, Novi, a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, has qualified for the 1976 President's Club, one of the top sales honors of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Woodrow P. Langhaug, Lutheran Brotherhood president, said Hyland qualified on the basis of the amount of life and health insurance protection provided for Lutherans in his area, in addition to other financial plans and services.

Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

Lutheran Brotherhood operates a fraternal activities program with an annual budget of more than \$7.5 million. Fraternal allocations include scholarships, grants, traveling art galleries, home and personal safety projects, student loans and patriotic activities.

SHIRLEY SMITH of Northville has joined the James C. Cutler Realty company of Northville as sales associate.

Prior to completing courses in real estate sales, Mrs. Smith operated her own business and is a noted designer of children's clothing and toys under the label of Gingham Gallery. She also is an authority in the field of antique dolls, which is her area of specialization in antique sales.

Married with three children, she and her husband, who is known professionally as Vince Wade, have lived in the Northville area for five years.

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

"The lessons of two hard winters will help us all weather future emergencies."



Twice in less than a year, severe weather has caused interruptions and disruptions in electric service in Southeastern Michigan. It could happen again—with another ice storm, another spell of sub-normal temperatures or an extreme summer heat wave. It could also happen any time there isn't enough power to go around. We can't control the weather but Detroit Edison has developed programs and procedures to cope with nature's extremes and minimize the discomfort and inconvenience to its customers.

The worst ice storm in history.

March 1 marks the anniversary of the worst ice storm in Michigan's history. One out of every five families in Southeastern Michigan was affected directly by interrupted electric service. Damage to Detroit Edison equipment was disastrous and succeeding storms compounded repair problems. Over 1,000 poles and a million feet of wire had to be replaced. Nearly one-fifth of Detroit Edison's entire electric distribution system had to be restored or rebuilt. More than 5,000 Detroit Edison employees, contractors and crews from other utilities worked around the clock to get service back to normal.

Now a record-breaking cold spell.

This year on January 11 and again on January 17, severe cold and icing conditions put some of Detroit Edison's critical power plant equipment out of service. In past emergencies, Detroit Edison has been able to buy power from neighboring utilities. But during the coldest January on record, with accompanying high demands for electricity, there was little power to spare anywhere. Detroit Edison lowered voltage five percent and asked customers to reduce their use of electricity for two ten-hour periods. Additional load reductions were

prevented through cooperation of our customers, efforts of our employees, and an effective interchange system with other utilities. Since then, Detroit Edison has been able to help other utilities that are still having problems by selling them emergency power.

Supply and demand.

If you're like most people, you're using a lot more electricity today than ten years ago. In fact, the average Detroit Edison residential customer now uses 41 percent more than in 1966. So far, this has caused no serious power interruptions in Detroit Edison service. But it could happen. Especially in sub-zero weather when everyone is trying to keep warm, or on hot summer days and nights when air conditioners are working overtime. To help

balance power supply and demand, Detroit Edison developed remote-controlled water heating and is pioneering interruptible air conditioning and heat pump operation. More importantly, to assure our customers a continued supply of electricity, Detroit Edison is resuming its stalled power plant construction program. Work will be started immediately on two partially completed plants, the Greenwood I plant near Port Huron and on the Fermi II nuclear plant near Monroe.

You can help by using energy wisely.

During this January's power shortage, Detroit Edison customers helped reduce demand by more than 400,000 kilowatts by reducing their use of electric power. Detroit Edison would like to thank all of its customers. Their patience, understanding and cooperation during very difficult times helped prevent more severe hardships. Now, here are just a few things you can do during non-emergency times to help save energy and also save money: • Insulate your home with the help of Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan • Put up storm windows and doors • Check weatherstripping and caulking • Dial down in winter and dial up in summer • Lower furnace fan settings • Keep electric appliances in good repair.

Prepared for power problems.

We could be in for more severe weather, but Detroit Edison is ready to put into effect tested disaster and emergency procedures which have been reviewed and approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The patience and cooperation that Detroit Edison customers have demonstrated in the past will also help relieve abnormal conditions. Our experiences have brought home the importance of America's crusade for conservation—and how it requires a working partnership between those who supply energy and those who use it. Together we can face the future with confidence.



Save energy for all it's worth. THE POWER IS IN YOUR HANDS.

Detroit Edison

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'Enriched Flavor'™ process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

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If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

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Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and

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We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

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New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

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The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.



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MERIT 100's

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Spikers

Mustangs are champs, state tourney next

Northville picked up its first league title of the winter season last week as the volleyball team won its first-ever Western Six crown by beating Farmington Harrison and Waterford Mott.

The wins left Northville with a final conference record of 8-2, one game better than the 7-3 mark posted by defending champ Livonia Churchill and two games ahead of third-place Plymouth Canton (6-4).

Northville split its four games with Churchill and Canton but kept its slate clean for the rest of the league season.

The championship proves that quality rather than quantity is what counts since Northville only had eight girls on the varsity.

"There wasn't that much interest this year," said Jane Stubenvoll, who coached the Mustangs to the top in only her second year at the helm.

"This is a sound team that really played together a lot," she added. "The girls played real well all year. I'm really proud of them."

Northville clinched a conference tie Monday by beating Harrison 15-3, 15-12. The junior varsity lost 15-6, 12-15, 13-15.

Lori Hopping and Margo Baranowski were the leading spikers for the varsity. Diana Perpich led the JV spiking and Cheryl DeHoff had 16 points on serves. Stubenvoll feared a Mott upset try, but the Mustangs were equal to the task, winning 15-8, 15-4.

Becky Albus led the serving with eight points and she, Debbie Maguire, Kim Kratz and Sharon Broderick were all top spikers.

The junior varsity lost another three-set match, 12-15, 15-12, 7-15, despite the strong serving of Teri Myers.

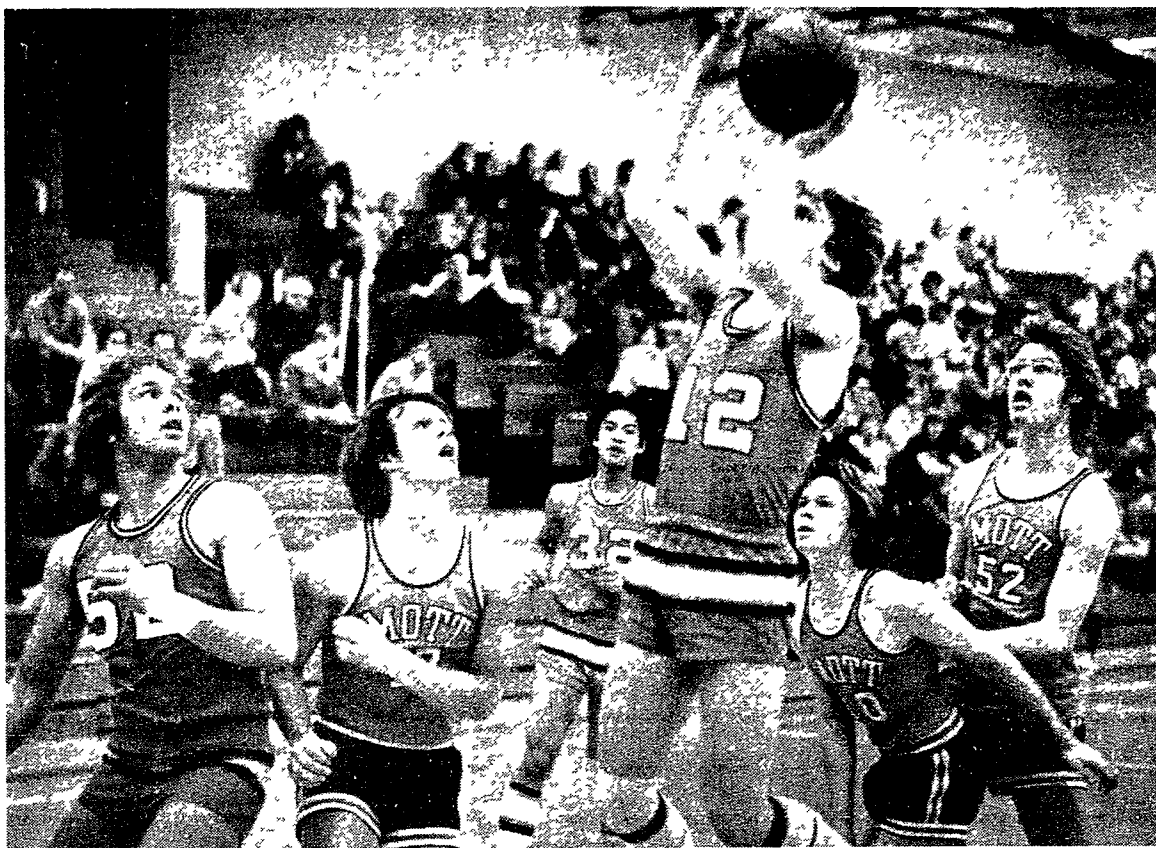
The Mustangs — which also include Louise Hopping and Chris Suddendorf — start state tournament action Thursday at 7 p.m. when they host Livonia Franklin.

If they win the Mustangs must wait until the winner of the Churchill-Salem match plays Canton to learn their next opponent.

There's also a non-league game Tuesday at Redford Union.

Saturday, Northville played in an unofficial league meet and finished in a tie for third.

But the Mustangs were first when it counted.



A common sight was a driving Graham

Northville beats the best but loses to lowly Mott

Trying to figure out Northville's basketball team is like predicting the next move of Uganda's Idi Amin.

As soon as you think you have them pegged, they do something to baffle you.

Last week, the Mustangs showed little respect for league champion Livonia Churchill, turning in a 77-66 win with their finest performance of the year.

Three days later on Friday, the same Mustangs lost a 74-73 shootout to Waterford Mott, the cellar dweller in the Western Six.

The week's split sent Northville into district tournament play last night at Southfield with a 9-11 overall record and a 4-6 mark against Western Six foes.

Northville played powerful Plymouth Salem last night and, if successful, will meet Plymouth Canton Thursday night 8 p.m., which is also the starting time for Saturday's title clash.

"We played very well, obviously," coach Walt Koepke said of Tuesday's

big upset. "I was hoping we would play that way most of the year."

The Mustangs were stronger on the boards and quicker down the floor as they built up surprisingly big leads against Churchill, who beat Northville by 14 earlier this year.

With junior guard Peter Wright leading the fast break and scoring a season-high 23 points on 8 of 12 from the floor and seven free shots, the Mustangs held a double-figure advantage for most of the second half.

Even when Tony Armada (21 points) and Doug Harding (15 points and nine rebounds) both fouled out, there was no stopping Northville from its third straight home court win over Churchill.

Friday night, however, the loss of Armada and Harding in the final four minutes was more than Northville could handle.

Despite an early 9-1 Mustang lead, the game turned into a shootout with Mott leading after three quarters, 59-56.

Northville appeared to be setting things straight with a 15-2 spree to take a 71-61 lead.

But as Harding and Armada fouled out — Armada's fifth came as he dove for a loose ball — Mott put in 15 straight to take a 74-71 lead.

Dave Brewer hit two free shots to cut the margin to one, but Northville never got another shot.

Mott's full-court press forced Northville back into the season-long problem as the Mustangs committed 17 turnovers. Those mistakes had been avoided against Churchill.

For much of the season Armada has carried the scoring load, but lately he's been getting good support, especially from juniors.

Wright followed up his 23 points on Tuesday with 19 Friday. Harding scored 15 each game and John Horwath had 10 each night.

Armada had 14 to go with his 21 on Tuesday.

The Mott loss was the twelfth time this year that a Northville game has been decided by four points or less. It also prevented Northville from ending the season with five wins in its last six games.

All-Area cage time's at hand

When they talk about the great basketball years in the Sliger Home Newspaper circulation area, 1976-77 won't be one of the seasons in the forefront.

In fact, the record-cold temperatures this winter were just about as welcome to most area coaches as their won-loss records.

South Lyon and Hartland, for instance, could combine their win totals and still have pitifully little to show.

Five teams — Northville, Novi, Brighton, Pinckney and Whitmore Lake — have been struggling to reach the .500 mark and most of them failed.

Only Howell, which won its first league title in 40 years, had a good season.

While the teams have been lacking, there have been several consistently strong performers. These individuals will be honored next week in the annual Sliger All-Area basketball team.

All of last year's first selections were seniors but four juniors made the second team and they will definitely be in the running for further recognition this year.

They are Northville's Tony Armada, Hartland's David Larson and Brighton's Dean Clark and Tom Babineau.

In addition, Novi's Bill Giorgio and Bob Bannatz were honorable mention choices last year as juniors.

Howell is a new team to the All-Sliger area and the Highlanders have a number of top players led by Jerry Johnson (the coach's son) and Dave Hibner, who was the All-Sliger Back of the Year in football.

Even with Howell's 15-4 record, the eight area teams have only won 41 percent of its games with an overall mark of 63-90.

Coaches tap Armada

Northville's Tony Armada finished second in the balloting of Western Six coaches and earned a spot on the all-league team announced this week.

Armada was one of five Northville and Novi basketball players to be named to Western Six or SEC teams;

Continued on Page 2-C



Novi's Porter surveys the scene

Wildcats pushed but finally win

It wasn't exactly the way that Ron Flutur thought his Novi basketball team would warm up for the state tournaments.

Instead of romping to a 20-point lead, as the Wildcats did earlier this year against South Lyon, Novi struggled to a 10-point first-half advantage and then watched as the Lions whittled it down to nothing.

And then, much to everybody's surprise, South Lyon stood with the ball in a '66-66 game with under a minute to go.

For the twice-victorious Lions, an upset seemed likely. But an errant pass gave Novi the ball and the Wildcats know a reprieve when they are given one.

After a time out, Andy McComas got the ball inside to Bob Bannatz who slammed in the winning basket with just eight seconds left.

It wasn't a thing of beauty but it was all that was needed.

"If we're close we'll probably win it," said Ron Flutur, noting a two-point win over Brighton two weeks ago.

An unusual two points before the game started played a big part in the final score.

South Lyon was hit with two technicals — one for dunking and one for an improper line-up — before the game started.

Greg Porter sank both shots, giving Novi one of the earliest 2-0 leads in the school's history.

Once the clock started, it was Andy McComas doing the early damage. He scored 14 of his 17 points in the first half and ended the game with 7 of 10 from the floor and 3 for 3 from the foul line.

Bannatz was just the opposite, scoring only two points in the first half but pouring in 21 in the second. He made 9 of 15 shots from the floor.

Bill Giorgio had 12 points and David Pisha led the team with 13 rebounds.

"I can't say we played that good, but I won't say we played that bad," said Flutur, whose Wildcats finish the regular season with 5-7 league and 8-11 overall records.

"It's hard to tell," he continued. "South Lyon was very physical, they shot well and they boarded with us."

Although its record is bleak, South Lyon has been improving and its recent upset over Dexter cost the Dreadnaughts a share of the league title.

Novi may be seeing South Lyon again. The Lions battle Pinckney in the first game of district state tournament action Tuesday in Dexter.

The winner plays Novi Thursday night and that winner plays either Willow Run (the favorite), Dexter (the second favorite) or Chelsea (a long, long shot) in Saturday's final game.

And a two-point victory Saturday night would be welcomed by Flutur. You can bet on that.

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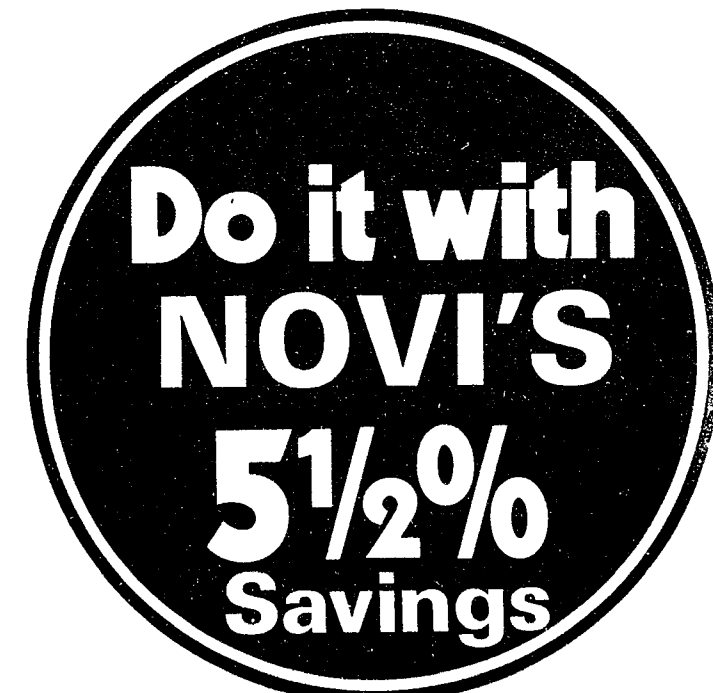
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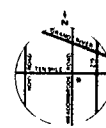
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Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



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Meads Mill's Zimmerman in winning form

Champion swimmers go to Cooke school

The junior high swimming champions of Northville go to school at Cooke.

Breaking open a tight meet in the last five events, Cooke bested Meads Mill 47-29 before an enthusiastic full house at the high school pool Thursday.

"All the kids swam real well," said Cooke coach Ed Erdos. "That had really built up all that energy."

Meads Mill started strong with Sue Norton, Leslie Farquhar, Lauri Leinonen and Kim Storm winning the individual medley over Gary Lauber, John Zimmerman, Nancy Donovan and Carolyn Schrot.

Dwayne Sherry of Cooke then bested Farquhar in the 200-yard freestyle but Meads Mill got back in the 50-yard free when Kim Storm beat Paul Whitwer.

Cooke then won three in a row — Gary Lauber in the individual medley, Dan Vogt in a fine diving effort and Donovan in the butterfly.

Meads Mill took second in the IM with Char Ramsey and diving with Scott Armstrong, but Sherry made it a 1-2 sweep in the butterfly, edging Norton.

Meads Mill made a comeback when Storm won the 100-yard freestyle and Terry Walters the backstroke. Doug Ifverson and Lauber took seconds.

But Zimmerman beat Ramsey in the breast stroke and then Cooke finished in grand style, sweeping the freestyle relay.

Sherry, Pat Cahill, Joe Traudt and Doug Ifverson took first. Lynn Herald, Lori Sellen, Rick Getzen and Kristy Ifverson took second.

Bloomfield Andover puts whammy on unbeaten Northville tankers

Perhaps they could be called the almost-undefeated Mustangs.

Northville's swimming team ventured into Oakland County last week and came home on the wrong end of the score after dueling powerful Bloomfield Hills Andover.

The defeat snapped the Mustang undefeated streak at 14 for this year and it was their last dual meet of the year.

"What it came down to is that we are among the top 10 teams in the state and they are in the top five and there's a difference between the two," said coach Ron Meteyer.

Andover was very "psyched up" for the meet. Not only was it the last home meet for 12 seniors and the coach's wife's birthday, but there was also the incentive of knocking off an unbeaten team.

Andover has lost this year, but it was to teams such as Dearborn, Birmingham Groves and Ann Arbor Huron, three of the best in Michigan.

The mold was cast in the first race, the medley relay, where Northville was undefeated and had easily topped Andover at Schoolcraft in January.

Carl Haynie, Randy Roggenbuck, Matt Sullivan and Mark Yanoschik churned through the water at a school record pace of 1:42.5, but the inspired Andover squad topped that by a half second.

"Their kids just got hopped up after that," said Meteyer.

Andover went on to win the next four events and all but three for the meet, breaking three school records along the way.

"He (Andover's coach) put in the very best line-up he could have put in," said Meteyer.

Northville actually split the last six events with Andover. Roggenbuck won the butterfly, Haynie the backstroke and Sullivan the breast stroke.

Overall, Northville didn't produce some of their best times which can be jointly attributed to Andover's

demoralizing early wins and the Mustangs' unfamiliarity with the pool.

"The place to knock off a top-rated team isn't in their pool," said Meteyer.

Next year, Meteyer hopes to schedule Andover at the Northville pool. He loses six seniors this year, but Andover loses 12.

"When we lost to Salem last year, the kids felt bad because we knew we could do better," said the first-year coach.

"But there's no shame in losing to a good team. That's the only way you get better."

The league meet is held this Thursday and Saturday at Farmington Harrison and Northville is the decided favorite.

Meteyer said most of the team was "tapering down" workouts this week so they could be primed for the meet.

Four swimmers — Yanoschik in the 50-yard freestyle, Roggenbuck in the butterfly, Haynie in the back stroke and Sullivan in the breast stroke — have qualified for the state finals.

The four have also qualified as a 200-yard medley relay team.

Coaches name Armada

Continued from Page 1-C

but he was the only one to receive first team honors.

Northville's John Horwath was named to the second team and Peter Wright made honorable mention in the Western Six. Both are juniors.

For Novi, senior standouts Bill Giorgio and Bob Bannatz both made the second team.

In the Western Six, league coaches list in order the top 10 players — they can't list their own players — and the lists are combined to determine the all-league teams.

Churchill's Tom Bay was the leading point-getter, followed by Armada, Kevin Heatherington of Waterford Mott, Dave Wallace of Walled Lake Western and Paul Butkunas of Farmington Harrison to round out the first team.

On the second team were Larry Pump of Harrison, Randy Rienas of Plymouth Canton, Paul Eberly of

Churchill, Horwath, and Buck King of Canton.

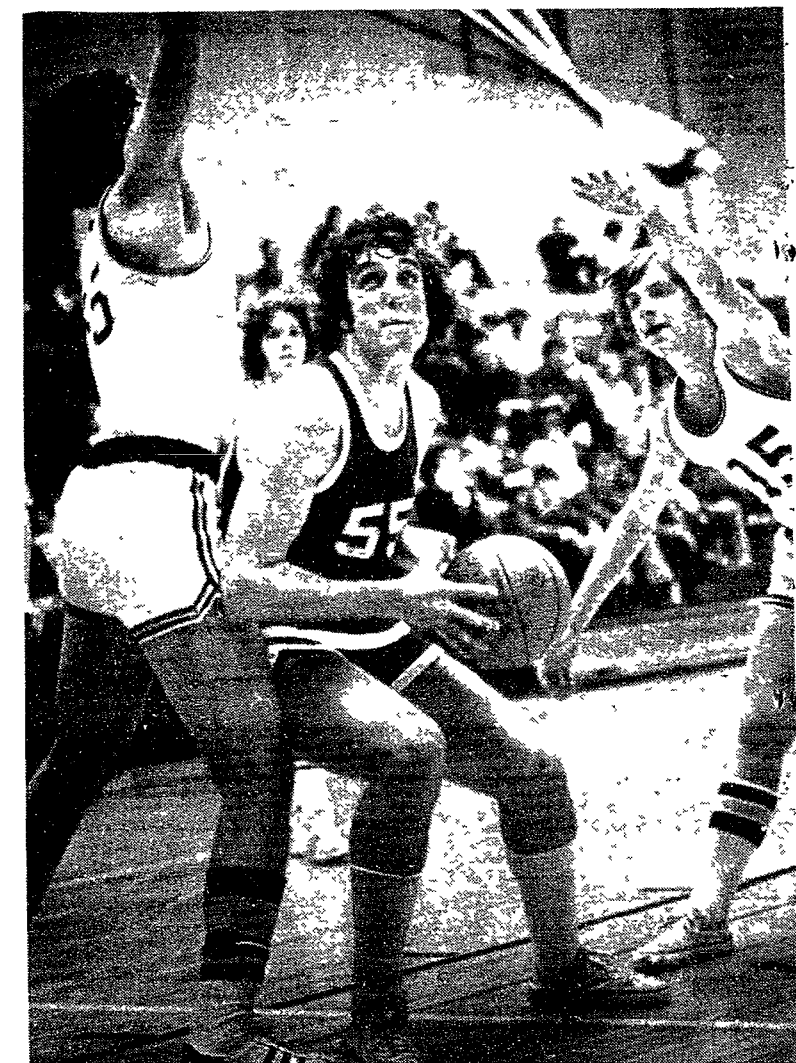
Earning honorable mention were Rob Mandle of Canton, Louis Vulaj and Bryant Gilbert of Harrison, Wright, and John Jamison of Churchill.

The three teams that dominated the league race in the SEC — Milan, Dexter and Saline — placed five of the six men named to the first team.

Tom Babineau of Brighton joined Eric Wurster and Kurt Dingman of Milan, David Sing and Mark Ianni of Dexter and Mike McGuire of Saline in the select group.

Joining Bannatz and Giorgio on the second team were Greg Shafer of Saline, Darrell Varrelman of Dexter and Don Morrison of Chelsea.

Earning honorable mention were Dean Clark and Jeff Miller of Brighton, Randy Sweeney of Chelsea, Gary Jordon of Dexter, Jerry Betz and Dennis VanWasshova of Milan, Scott Herald and Brad Hamlin of South Lyon and Steve Kandzicky of Saline.



Novi's Bannatz scored winning basket

Moonkin tops league as Hookers lose grip

Don Scheffield scored 12 of his game-high 23 points in the last quarter to lead Moonkin Toys to a 63-59 comeback victory over the Hookers in a battle for the lead of the Northville Recreation basketball league.

The Hookers, who entered the game tied with Moonkin for first with a 6-2 record, jumped out to a 19-11 first quarter lead and still led 46-42 after three periods.

But Scheffield's six field goals, combined with seven points from Scott Evans and four from Jeff Moon, paced a 21-13 fourth quarter to give Moonkin the win.

Scheffield just completed play in the Novi Recreation basketball league where he was the loop's leading scorer.

Moonkin's win avenges a 54-52 loss to the Hookers earlier this year. The two teams meet for the final time in regular season on March 10.

There are no games next week because of the Science Fair in the junior high school gyms.

Jim Carter scored 21 points for the Hookers. Moon added 19 for Moonkin.

In last week's only other game, Northville Charlies pulled away from Zayti in the third quarter to win 73-64 and stay tied for third place, two games out of firsts.

Mark Lisowski scored 36 points for Charlies and eight others added the remaining 37 points.

Mike Zayti scored 28, Rick Bingley 16 and Mike Long 14 for Zayti.

Art Moran Pontiac is also in third after being awarded a forfeit in its game with Fairway.

STANDINGS

Moonkin	7	2
Hookers	6	3
Art Moran	5	4
Charlies	5	4
Fairway	3	6
Zayti	1	8

OLV cagers in regionals

Our Lady of Victory's 7th and 8th grade boys basketball team races into the C.Y.O. regionals this week after winning the districts last week.

Jim Harding scored 31 points and Tim Sullivan added 27 to pace wins over Our Lady of Refuge, 43-24, and St. Scholastica, 51-39.

OLV's regional opponent this Saturday is St. Mike's of Livonia, whose only loss was to OLV in the Catholic Central Christmas Tournament.

The game is at Bishop Borgess High School, which is on Plymouth Road, a block east of Telegraph Road.

OLV is 20-1 and has won 18 straight.

Final wins help 'cats

Novi's volleyball team played a strong weekend into a third place finish in the Southeastern Conference.

Friday, the Ladycats dumped South Lyon 14-12, 15-9, to pull into a tie for third place in the final league standings.

Saturday, the Ladycats left no doubt about who was the only third place team as they took third in the SEC tournament hosted by Novi.

League-power Brighton won the tournament and Saline finished second.

The Ladycats dropped Chelsea, 15-1, 15-4, Milan, 15-13, 15-11, and South Lyon before losing to Saline in the semi-finals.

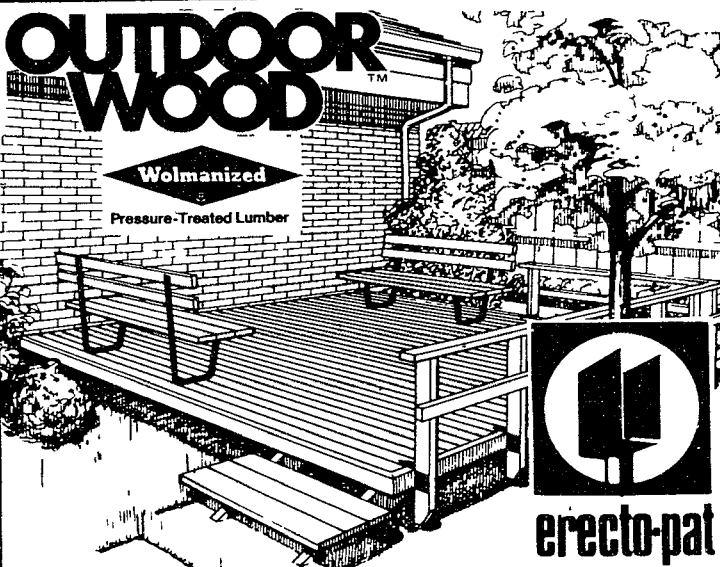
"We were a little tired," said coach Rose Riopelle who thought a fresher Novi team could have upended Saline to reach the finals.

Brighton beat Saline in three games to win the crown.

Riopelle said that excellent serving from Magan Raddant, Dede McAllen and Pam Stickley played a big part in Novi's success.

Up front, Laura Birou and Sue Beall did their usual good job of blocking and spiking. Ann McKay also did a good job.

Friday, in a 4 p.m. home game, Novi begins state tournament play against Hartland. The teams played twice this year and each won once.



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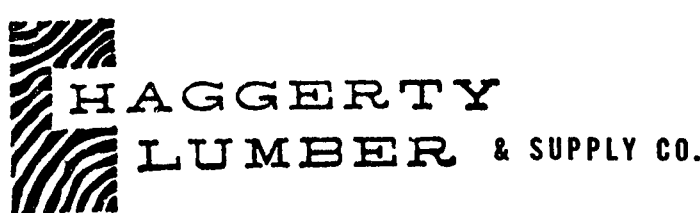
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Loss can't mar season

Happiness is being a little off your game, losing to a team that you beat handily once before, and still finishing the year with the best league record by a comfortable margin.

That's what happened with the Northville junior varsity basketball

Last stanza helps 'cats

There's no fourth quarter fade for the Novi junior varsity basketball team. In fact, the final stanza tends to be their strongest.

Last week, Novi put the finishing touches on a 14-5 season with an 80-56 thumping of South Lyon. The Wildcats, who only won by nine against the Lions earlier, poured in 30 fourth quarter points to end the campaign on the right note.

Big 6'4" Dwayne Ridenour scored 25 and steadily improving Chris Giorgio added 20.

Fourth quarter charges are nothing new to Novi. Tuesday, the Wildcats held Milan to five points in eight minutes while erasing a 10-point deficit.

Unfortunately, Novi missed a chance to win at the buzzer and lost in overtime, 67-65.

Earlier this year, Novi outscored Milan by 20 in the last period to come from behind and win. Another furious fourth quarter — paced by Phil McCarty's 22 second-half points — downed Northville, the team with the best Western Six record.

Novi ended up 9-3 against SEC foes, two losses to Saline and the overtime loss to Milan. The Wildcats won five of seven non-league games, losing badly only to Willow Run.

The record is even more impressive when it is considered that sophomore David Pisha played the entire season as a regular in the varsity.

team which lost its last game of the year to a fired-up Waterford Mott team, 68-60.

The loss does nothing to mar a fine season in which Northville had a 9-1 record against Western Six teams and a 14-6 overall mark.

The string of wins came despite a rash of injuries and illnesses that resulted in only three Mustangs playing every game.

Three days prior to the Mott loss, Northville trounced Livonia Churchill, 73-52. Churchill, with three defeats, had the second-best league record.

In that win, Jeff Norton, Joe Schimpf and Chris Campbell each scored 19 points. Friday, Norton scored 23, Schimpf 13 and Campbell 10.

It's not unusual that those three led the scoring as they all averaged in double figures.

Norton, who hit 157 of 342 shots for 46 percent, had a 19.5 scoring average. He was also the second leading rebounder, hauling in 6.4 a game.

Gymnasts accept loss

The final score was 103-71 and Northville was on the losing side, but was gymnastic coach Debbie Davis glum? Not at all.

"I couldn't be more pleased," she said.

Her attitude is understandable when it's noted that several of the top Mustang gymnasts weren't participating and that Northville only had a 10-girl team.

"For us to score over 70 with only 10 girls, I couldn't be more pleased," said Davis. "Everybody probably had their best night."

Several of the girls were performing in events for the first time in varsity competition.

It should also be noted that Northville, even at full strength, doesn't usually do much better than 71.

The leading rebounder was Schimpf with 8.3 a game and he was the second highest scoring, averaging 15.5 a game and hitting 70 percent of 117 free throw tries.

Campbell, who scored 10.6 points a game, led the team in free throw accuracy with 72 percent. He also averaged three assists and two steals a game, both team highs.

Steve Bartels, who was third in rebounds with 6.2 a game, was the best shooter from the floor, hitting 52 percent of his shots.

Brian Prom and Greg Suckow were both injured at the end of the season, but played important roles through most of the season.

Also contributing to the "nucleus" of the team were Mike McLaughlin and Brian Turnbull, who coach Omar Harrison called the most improved player on the squad.

Harrison also praised the remainder of the team, Mike Lauck, David Hooten, David DeFrancisco, Greg Murphy, Don Gallop, and Mike Anderson.

Northville has a meet Wednesday at Bishop Borgess.

Flu can't crush spirit

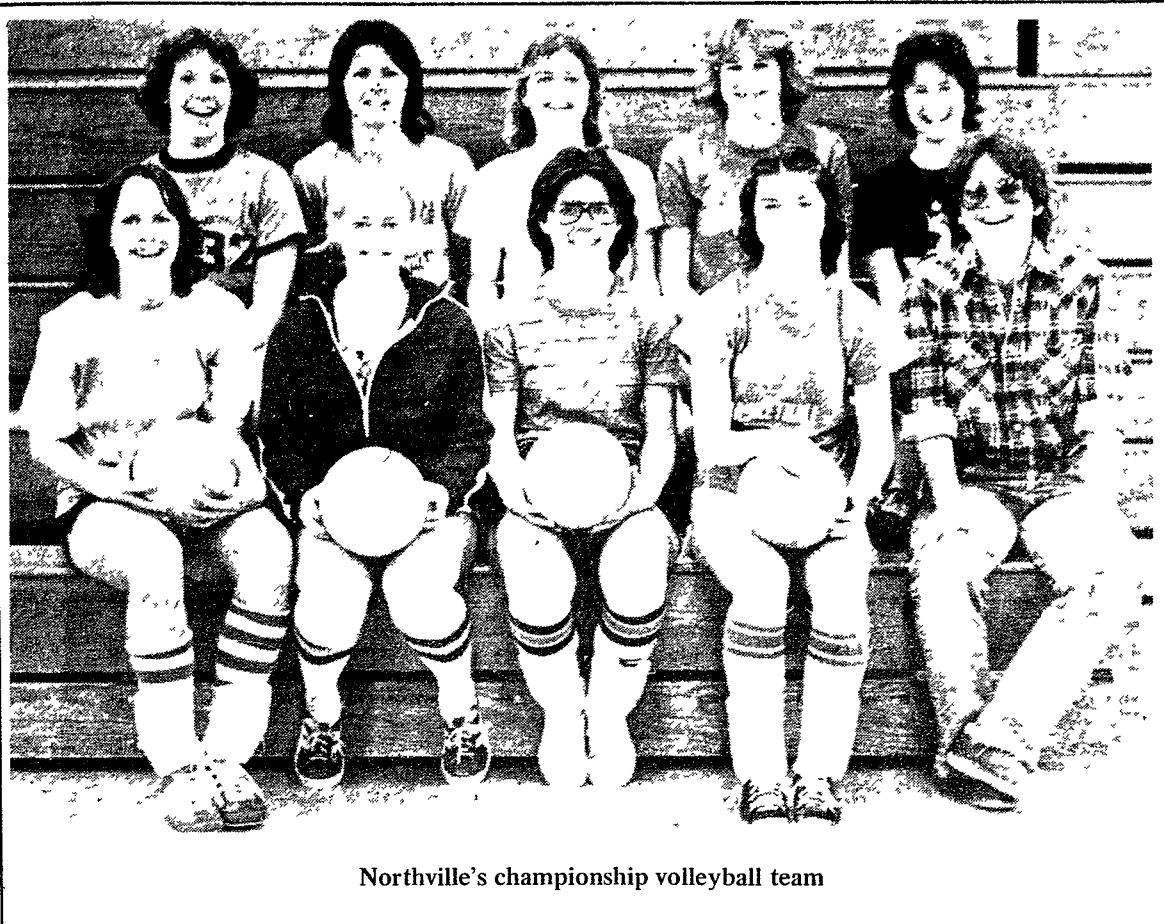
Mills finishes ninth

Swine Flu may have been the illness that made the headlines this year, but Kevin Mills will remember the common flu as the illness of 1977.

The superb Novi wrestler had more trouble with the disease than with his opponents and had to settle for ninth place in the state finals at Grand Rapids last weekend.

"How can you go the whole season without being sick and then get sick now?" asked coach Russ Gardner. "I felt so sorry for the kid."

The fluid in his lungs and the exertion of wrestling caused Mills to collapse in each of his three matches.



Northville's championship volleyball team

Brothers' goal is no goal

Don't try to get a puck through the front door of the Temple home in Northville.

David, who just turned 11, and Jeff, 9, have been starring as goalies this year for their respective Squirt Division teams of the Michigan National

Hockey League.

David plays for Little Caesars which knocked off previously number-one SA Industries, 4-1, Sunday to advance to district play in the state championships.

Jeff, although only 9, also plays goal for the 9-

10 year-old Waterford Lakers, who were among the top ranked teams most of the year.

The Lakers season ended with a loss to Adray, but David is still looking forward to the state tournament and the nationals in Chicago.

Cooke finishes strong

Cooke Junior High School's two basketball teams in the 7th and 8th grades started slow this fall, but turned their seasons around with strong endings.

The 7th graders lost three of their first four and then rebounded with five wins out of their last seven games, avenging an earlier loss and losing by two points to a team that had beaten them by 25 the first time around.

The eighth grade squad lost its first four, but rebounded with four wins in its last seven tries.

David Pevovar, who coached both teams, said part of the poor start can be pegged to the lack of a sports program in the middle schools last year.

He also noted that while he and his counterpart at Meads Mill, David Schoop, had to coach two teams the junior high coaches at Plymouth, for instance, only have one assignment.

On the eighth grade team, Chris Dimitroff was the big gun, hitting double figures every game, scoring 20 or more four times (plus one 19-point game) and hitting a high of 27. He averaged nearly 16 points a game.

By the end of the season, the seventh graders had more balanced scoring. Brady Lineman, Scott Anderson and, in the last two games, Jeff

Trout were big contributors.

The eighth grade team was led by Dave Ward, who had eight double-figure games, and Todd Jennings, who had 10 or more four times plus games of 8 and 9.

Steve Norton, who scored 27 points in the last two games, Gary Kucher, who had highs of 12 and 13, and Scott Santos were consistent players.

Athlete of the Week



PETE WRIGHT

Pete Wright gave Northville basketball coach Walt Koepke reason to smile about next year's team with his play last week. The junior guard canned 42 points in two games, including 23 to spark the upset over champion Churchill. Wright's speed led the fast break and his outside shooting was outstanding.



SUE KINNAIRD

Sue Kinnaird had a big week for the Northville gymnastics team. In a loss to Clarenceville, she accounted for nearly a quarter of her team's 71 points. She also performed well enough to top the minimum state requirements for the fourth time this year. That means she's on to state regional competition.

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Police Blotter

Four Novi youths implicated in 10 burglaries

In Novi . . .

Four Novi juveniles (age 14-16) are being charged in relation to 10 breaking and enterings which occurred between the end of September and the end of November in 1976.

According to Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, the crime spree ended on November 18 with the breaking and entering of a home on Willowbrook Drive. Talks with neighbors gleaned the information that two youngsters, who were later found to be involved, had not been in school that day. The other two youngsters were later implicated.

Recovered was approximately \$1,000 worth of items taken during the B&E's. Faulkner reported that the total value of all items taken was \$3,500.

The 10 homes which had been broken into were on Bashian Drive, Old Orchard, Willowbrook and Cranbrook. Two of the burglaries had not been reported previously because the owners were unaware they had occurred. In one of those burglaries, a coin collection was taken. It was recovered.

Faulkner noted that all four of the youths were not involved in all of the burglaries. Juvenile Court action is anticipated against all of the youths involved.

According to police reports, an attempted child abduction occurred Monday, February 21 as a 10-year-old girl and her companions delivered newspapers.

According to reports, the youngsters were walking on Ferhoodle and observed a dusk-colored blue car driving eastbound. The driver parked

at Ferhoodle and Mariga after passing the youngsters.

The youngsters then observed a subject, apparently the driver of the car, running at them from behind a tool shed. The youngsters ran to a nearby trailer where they were allowed to enter.

Officers are investigating.

A furnace valued at \$700 was stolen from a home under construction at a Country Place construction site last week. A transformer for the unit was stolen from a nearby unit because the first transformer was bad. There were no signs of forced entry to the home.

Three spools of copper wire valued at \$400 were taken from the Dayton Hudson construction site February 18-21.

Three men in a red Chevrolet pickup were spotted by guards.

A plate glass window valued at \$175 was broken out at Novi Drugs February 27-28. Entry apparently was not gained to the building.

A 1969 black Chevrolet Chevelle parked in a driveway in the 39600 area of Burton Drive was apparently towed away by thieves.

A 1973 Ford Van valued at \$4,000 was recovered on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road February 22. It had been stolen from Birmingham.

A homemade utility trailer valued at \$400 was stolen from a driveway in the 41000 area of Llewelyn last week.

Two unroyal tires valued at \$340 were stolen from a car parked in Old Orchard. The incident happened February 20-21.

Based on information gathered during an investigation stemming from a stolen truck case in the Township two weeks ago, police were able to obtain a search warrant which later led to the arrest of a Township resident on charges of receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Police were able to locate and recover a large tool box that had been on the truck when it was stolen. Police have also been able to recover half the tools that were stored in the box.

Arrested last week was 20-year-old Dorian Grey of Five Mile Road. He told police he had purchased the tools from another source. Grey is currently on parole from a previous breaking and entering charge.

Four spoke wheel hubcaps were taken from a car parked at the Lmsbrook complex early last week. The theft was discovered by the owner early February 21. The hubcaps were valued at \$150.

A 16-year-old Township resident, Lois Price, was injured Wednesday in a two-car collision on Eight Mile just west of Meadowbrook Road. Ms. Price told police she was attempting to pass a vehicle when an approaching car seemed to speed up causing her to veer in sharply to avoid an accident.

Instead, she struck the vehicle she was attempting to pass, spun out of control and left the road. The driver of the other car, Duane Saintclair of Livonia, was able to keep control of his car and was uninjured.

Ms. Price was taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment while the Northville Fire Department responded to the scene to wash down gas from a ruptured gas tank on her car.

Potatoes were used to break the front window at Don's Standard Station on East Main Street Saturday night. Police investigating the incident found several potatoes on the floor inside the business.

It was also apparent that several more potatoes had been smashed against the window before it was broken.

In another incident of malicious destruction of property investigated Saturday, police found four tires slashed on a car parked in the employee's lot at Northville Downs.

The owner, who discovered the flattened tires shortly after midnight, valued them at \$200.

Two fire extinguishers were removed last week from the Northville Square shopping mall. One 2½ gallon container was taken from the hallway near the manager's office with the second disappearing from its niche near the main street entrance.

A truck, taken to Tel-Way Truck Sales on Twelve Mile Road for repair, last week, had its load of heavy equipment stolen sometime while the truck was parked in the lot.

Wixom Police said two large impellers belonging to Kennedy Industries of Wixom valued at \$1700 were missing from the truck.

A construction worker at the Richardson Dairy site on Pontiac Trail reported \$350 in cash and a signed personal check removed from his car parked nearby.

In the incident, which occurred February 22, the worker told police a car that appeared to be over-heating stopped in the area. Two men, who the worker said looked as though they were familiar with the area, got out and went to a nearby building for water.

Shortly after the men left, the worker went to his car, found the side door open and the money missing.

A Union 76 service station attendant

was slightly injured when he was struck by a car as it sped away from the station shortly after being gassed-up.

Bruce Arnold told police he waited on the driver and was returning to the building. A second attendant, Joseph Greck, crossed in front of the vehicle to wait on another customer.

Arnold said Greck was more than half-way in front of the vehicle when the driver accelerated the car at a high speed. The car struck Greck in the right side throwing him over the fender on the passenger side. Although Greck complained of pain he refused treatment.

After momentarily stopping, Arnold said the driver sped eastbound toward the expressway.

A panasonic stereo tape-radio unit was taken from a pick-up truck parked in a drive on Flamingo Street sometime Wednesday night.

The unit, valued at \$100, was taken from the locked truck by breaking the side vent window for entry.



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The Silent Observer program will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing serious crimes in the City and Township of Northville. You can give your information anonymously, and still be eligible for a reward.

The program is financed jointly by the City and Township of Northville and the Northville Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with The Northville Record.

How to report information

To report crime information anonymously by telephone, call either police department and give them your information. Then give them a code number which you will be able to recall, such as your social security number forward or backward. The police officer will give you the Silent Observer report number. Your code number is recorded separately from the report number. Your code number is recorded separately from the report and sealed in an envelope and locked in a secure place. It is kept strictly confidential.

Townships needs your help

Northville Township police are seeking tips that may lead to the apprehension of persons responsible for recent township vandalism.

Sometime between the dates and times of Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, from 2 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27, from 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., windows were smashed in various motor vehicles, and articles stolen from the interior of these vehicles parked on the roadways of Highland Lakes subdivision.

Anyone with knowledge about these cases is urged to telephone the township police, 459-1700.

In Township . . .

A car stolen twice in Detroit wound up being torched in Northville Township Wednesday night. The abandoned car was found on Six Mile Road near Sheldon, ablaze.

Through investigation, Township Police were able to ascertain that the plates had been stolen from the car in Detroit. On talking with the owner of the car, police found that after the plates were stolen, the car was stolen.

It was finally located by Detroit Police and the owner notified. By the time the owner obtained a wrecker to pick up the car, the vehicle was apparently stolen again and finally burned.

Police are currently seeking information on the person or persons responsible for smashing the windows of automobiles parked on streets in the Highland lakes area.

Three such incidents were reported by residents on Oldbridge, Malvern and Farragut and all are thought to have occurred after 10 p.m. Saturday.

Police reports indicate two passenger windows and one driver's window were smashed with a heavy object. Damage was estimated to be \$100 per car. In all three cases, nothing was missing from the interior of the cars.

A van parked at Northville Charley's was broken into while the owner was inside the restaurant, with a total of \$640 in valuables taken from the vehicle. The incident was thought to have occurred sometime between 8 p.m. and midnight February 18.

The owner reported a stereo tape player and speakers missing along with skis and boots belonging to a friend.

In a second larceny incident, a Township resident reported a camera with lenses, flash attachment and case taken from his car while it was parked on Crystal Lake Drive.

A value of \$460 was placed on the equipment which was stolen sometime Saturday night.

A house on Ridge Court was slightly ransacked Friday night by thieves who entered the home through the back door. Miscellaneous household items along with diamond rings, tools and one stereo speaker were taken.

Owners estimated missing items to be valued at between \$500 and \$1,000 in the Friday night episode.

Township buys police cars

John Mach Ford, Incorporated, of Northville was approved for the purchase of two police cars with a bid of \$10,656 at the February meeting of Northville Township board.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun recommended the Mach Ford purchase although the bid of Red

Holman Pontiac, Incorporated, at \$9,444.66 was lower.

He explained that there were 16 deviations from specifications in the Pontiac bid with the trunk capacity being one. Because township police carry fire fighting and life saving equipment there, this is considered critical

The board also approved National Bank of Detroit with offices on Seven Mile as depository for the township.

Approval was given for the American Cancer Society to conduct its annual crusade in the township. Dates will be April 25 through May 1.

State troopers reassigned

Trooper John M. Appicelli, 27, who was assigned to the Northville State Police Post, has been transferred to the

detective division at Detroit.

Enlisted in 1972, Appicelli was born in Northville.

In another transfer

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Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
 American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
 Novi Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
 Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
 Schoolcraft Trustees, 8 p.m., administration building

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Spring China Painters, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
 Northville Township Board, hearing, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., township offices
 Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
 Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal
 Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

Fun for grads

Name party chairmen

An organizational meeting to begin planning for the annual Senior All-Night Party to honor the Class of 1977 at Northville High School drew more than 200 parents February 16.

Ten committees were formed and are headed by Connie Conder and Richard Bischoff, general chairmen.

Response, Bischoff reported, was enthusiastic as last year's general chairman, Douglas Behrend, with Mrs. Maureen Murray chaired the meeting.

Other committee chairmen for this year's event are Beverly Behrens, decorations, 349-1286; John Conder, security, 349-6546; Peter Herguth, 348-9147, and Mrs. Murray, 349-4224,

entertainment; Jerry Rotta, checkroom, 349-4088; Marilyn Stelmach, telephone, 349-5749; Robert Foust, clean-up, 349-3055; Ruth Rotta, publicity, 349-4088.

Still others are Robert and Carolyn Middleton, breakfast, 349-6411; Eileen Sonk, 349-5783, and Mary Esther Fountain, 349-2783, buffet; and Kenneth Harper, 349-7532, treasurer.

Mrs. Conder emphasized that while initial response was good, additional parental participation will be necessary to insure a successful party. She asked parents of seniors to review committees established and contact the chairman of the committee they wish to work on.

Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville Eagles, Auxiliary, night at Downs, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Northville Woman's Club, mother-daughter tea, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church

MONDAY, MARCH 7

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
 Alpha Nu Chapter, DKG, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
 Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices
 Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
 Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 21360 Woodhill

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
 Northville AAUW, handmade sale, auction, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
 Novi High PAC, 7:30 p.m., high school library
 Northville Camera Club, Sunrise-Sunset competition, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
 Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Schoolcraft College Women's Club fashion show, 8 p.m., Waterman Center

Susan Heckler makes list

Susan Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler of 18410 Fermanagh Court was named to the fall semester dean's list at Hillsdale College.

A junior, she earned a

3.666 average for the semester. She is an elementary education major and serves as vice president of Chi Omega sorority.

The dean's list honors those individuals who have earned a B or better

average during the semester. A total of 259 students were named to the fall semester dean's list.

Hillsdale College is an independent co-educational liberal arts college for 1000 students.

NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$650,000, for the purpose of defraying part of various special assessment districts' share of the cost of street improvements in the City. Said special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 10 percent per annum. The special assessment bonds may be issued in one or more series as the City Council shall, by appropriate resolution or resolutions, determine.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing said bonds, signed by not less than 10 percent OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City is filed with the City Council by depositing the same with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.246

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 246 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

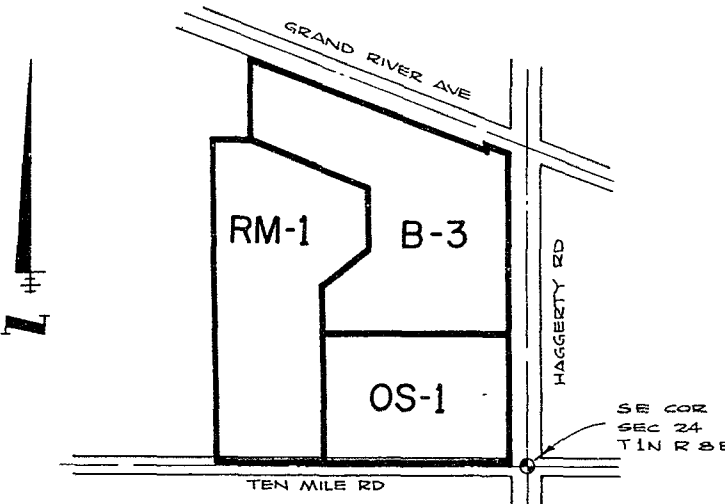
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th day of February, 1977.

Gilbert Henderson
Mayor

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. ¼ of Section 24, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No. 22-24-451-015 which shall be rezoned as follows:

That part of Parcel No. 22-24-451-015 described as beginning at a point, located S 88 degrees 26' 40" W 60.02 ft. along the south line of said Section 24 also the centerline of Ten Mile Road, from the southeast corner of said Section 24; thence continuing along said south section line S 88 degrees 26' 40" W 800.00 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 03' 40" E 571.73 ft.; thence N 88 degrees 26' 40" E 800.00 ft. to the westerly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road; thence S 00 degrees 03' 40" W 571.73 ft. along said westerly right-of-way line to the point of beginning. Containing 10.50 acres more or less and subject to easements of record.

To OS-1 Office Service District
 That part of Parcel No. 22-24-451-015 described as beginning at a point located S 88 degrees 26' 40" W 860.02 ft. along the south line of said Section 24, also the centerline of Ten Mile Road, from the southeast corner of said Section 24; thence continuing along said south section line S 88 degrees 26' 40" W 467.30 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 03' 40" E 1376.94 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 56' 20" E 160.00 ft.; thence S 71 degrees 13' 30" E 538.68 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 03' 40" W 255.78 ft.; thence S 49 degrees 33' 57" W 267.06 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 03' 40" W 761.73 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 16.09 acres more or less and subject to easements of record.

To RM-1 Low-Density Multiple-Family Residential District
 That part of Parcel No. 22-24-451-015 described as beginning at a point located S 88 degrees 26' 40" W 1327.32 ft. along the south line of said Section 24, also the centerline of Ten Mile Road, from the southeast corner of said Section 24; thence continuing along said south section line S 88 degrees 26' 40" W 467.30 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 03' 40" E 359.45 ft. to a point on the southerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue; thence along said southerly right-of-way line S 71 degrees 13' 30" E 1041.87 ft.; thence continuing along said southerly right-of-way line N 00 degrees 03' 40" E 10.56 ft. and S 71 degrees 13' 30" E 126.70 ft. to a point on the westerly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road; thence along said westerly right-of-way line S 00 degrees 03' 40" W 764.54 ft.; thence S 88 degrees 26' 40" W 800.00 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 03' 40" E 190.00 ft.; thence N 49 degrees 33' 57" E 267.06 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 03' 40" E 255.78 ft.; thence N 71 degrees 13' 30" W 538.68 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 17.34 acres more or less and subject to easements of record.

To B-3 General Business District
 Ordinance No. 18.246
 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 246
 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 28th day of February, 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.250

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 250 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

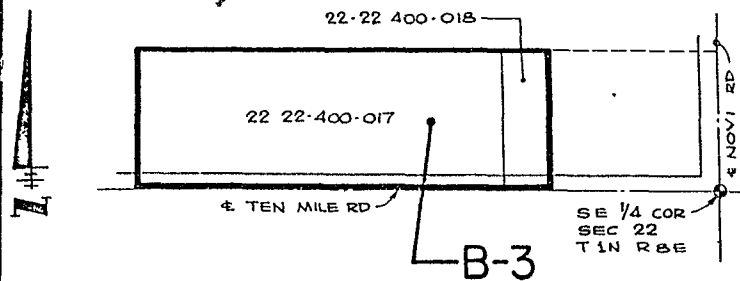
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th day of February, 1976.

Gilbert Henderson,
Mayor

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. ¼ of Section 22, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcels No. 22-22-400-017, 22-22-400-018 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-22-400-017, beginning at a point distance S 89 degrees 30' 30" W 331.30 ft. from the S.E. corner of said Section 22; thence N 229.20 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 30' 30" W 619 ft.; thence S 229.20 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 30' 30" E 619 ft. to beginning.

Parcel No. 22-22-400-018, beginning at a point distance S 89 degrees 30' 30" W 252.30 ft., from the S.E. corner of said Section 22; thence N 229.20 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 30' 30" W 79 ft.; thence S 229.20 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 30' 30" E 79 ft. to beginning.

From: FS Freeway Service District
 To: B-3 General Business District

Ordinance No. 18.250

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 250
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 28th day of February, 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Novi students aid blond Indian

For the second year in a row, Novi High School's student government has "adopted" an American Indian with the help of the Save the Children Federation.

It's probable that none of the student government sponsors will ever see their new charge, Mark Johnson of Murphy City, North Carolina. But that isn't stopping them from supplying \$192 this year toward Mark's clothing and school supplies.

Based upon information supplied by the federation, Mark does not speak his native Cherokee language.

According to the Save the Children Federation, "through the years the Cherokees have intermarried with other races and some tribal leaders feel that the Indian blood is recessive, thus accounting for the dominant characteristics of the other bloods showing up in many of the children, in decided contrast to the darker appearance of their Indian Brothers."

Mark, a fair-complected youngster, has blond hair.

"Today there are small Cherokee communities which still cling to the old Cherokee ways, thinking, acting and living as did their ancestors. It is these remnants of a once great and powerful Indian nation that will be helped by your aid," the federation told the student government.

According to sponsor Norm Norgren, the student government took on the project "basically because we have a good bunch of kids and we have extra money."

Norgren said that the student government had investigated many similar charitable organizations before deciding to go with the Save the Children Federation.

Money for the project is raised through various fund raising events conducted by the student government.



MARK JOHNSON

Council vote split

Novi seeks grant for court post

Reversing a previous decision, Novi Council has decided to seek a grant for a court service officer.

Though the grant and its reported benefits were questioned extensively, council approved applying for it 5-2. If approved by the Oakland County Office of Criminal Justice Programs, it would cost the city \$4,200, the state \$4,200 and the federal government approximately \$75,600.

The grant is intended to pay for an officer who would take over much of the court responsibilities of officers in the department — including waiting at the court for the case to be heard by the judge.

The objective of the grant "is to provide the City of Novi with an effective method of response to court related activities," according to a

report from Finance Director Fred Todd who was quoting from the police department.

Specifically the goals of the grant are to: free the investigative and patrol officer of court proceeding preparation, allowing him nearly full-time to crime prevention and investigations; develop standardized, high quality court case preparation; and reduce court overtime costs by at least 30 percent.

Councilman Philip Goodman noted that besides the court work, the officer would also transport prisoners from the city to the county and take the police cars to be worked on as well as processing some warrants.

"I'm hung up on the word grant because between the time you approve it and receive it, they've changed the regulations 14 times," said council member Romaine Roethel. She said later that she also questioned if a rookie patrolman would be put into the position since it would probably be open to police department veterans.

Councilman Robert Schmid also questioned if strings are not attached to many grants, including this one, that put the city in a bad position when the grants end.

"I sometimes wonder if the City of Novi is ready for grants," he said. "We get left with something I'm not certain we want to get left with."

Applying for the grant was approved 5-2 with Council members Schmid and Mrs. Roethel opposed.

Last year the council had turned down a request to apply for the same grant.

Lasts one day

Wildcat strike hits Ford plant

An unauthorized work stoppage by union members at the Ford Wixom assembly plant Friday morning shut down the mammoth operation for the complete weekend while company and union officials continued to negotiate over grievances.

The "rumble" at the plant, which began at 6 a.m. at the beginning of the day shift, found workers walking off the job at 8 a.m. Although plant management contacted afternoon shift employees and told them to report for work, few responded.

Welders, called in from the Rouge plant for Saturday overtime, were sent home when not enough plant workers reported for shift duties to run the lines.

In the meantime, negotiations between plant and union officials continued. According to Local 36 president Robert "Robbie" Robinson, employees were back to work Monday morning adding, "Things aren't back to normal but they're in the process."

Causing the initial work stoppage was a list of grievances the union says the company has known about for a long time. Most of those complaints fall in either the health and safety or production standards category.

The lack of maintenance manpower in the plant, says Robinson, has caused workers to stand in debris for hours before it is cleaned up. Robinson said there was also a lack of protective clothing, aprons and gloves. The items, according to Robinson, have been mentioned before in grievances to the company.

But the biggest complaint heard from workers at the plant stems from

mandatory overtime. One union worker said that constant long hours have caused the workers to become tense and nervous.

"There haven't been any accidents but you take tense, tired workers and it all builds up," he said.

Another worker said the plant needs more people, adding, "There's no reason why we have to work ten hours a day, seven days a week when there are so many people unemployed."

Robinson said the company has been deleting manpower in the plant for months. "Then they add those jobs to other jobs that are already overloaded. The people are just plain tired."

"These aren't new problems, they've been existing for a long time. They were supposed to be settled during contract negotiations but they never were," insisted Robinson.

The union president said the company believes there is enough manpower to run the plant but union members think otherwise.

"The people figure the company ought to hire the unemployed so they can go back to eight-hour shifts, five days a week. But the company says it costs more to hire and train new people than working the overtime."

For employees at the plant that produces nearly 800 high-priced Lincoln's and Mark V's per day, a strike vote is in the offing. Robinson said a notice will be posted this week for a strike vote by union membership.

If the vote is affirmative, union officials will present the international union with a letter listing the grievances and will ask for authorization to strike.

Northville township minutes

Synopsis Northville Township Board of Trustees Regular Meeting February 10, 1977

Present: Supervisor Wilson Grier, Clerk Clarence Sass, Trustee Richard Henningson, Trustee Mark Lysinger, John Swenckowski, Mike Wilson Absent: James Nowka

Approval of Minutes: Moved and supported to approve minutes of 1-13-77 with corrections Ayes All

Bills Payable: Moved and supported to approve bills payable through Feb. 4, 1977 with exception of quarterly bills from City of Northville re Senior Citizens, Ambulance and Fire Dept expenses Ayes All

Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a) Receipts for Jan., 1977 b) Clerk's Report for Jan., 1977 c) Treasurer's Report for Jan., 1977 d) Water & Sewer Financial Report, January, 1977 e) WSS Regular Meeting, 1-12-77, f) Police Dept Report, Dec., 1976 g) Building Dept Report, Jan., 1977 h) Planning Comm Public Hearing, Nov. 11, 1976 i) Plan Comm Meeting 1-30-77 j) Board of Appeals Meeting, 1-31-77 Moved and supported to accept items (a) thru (i) Ayes All

Old Business: a) Liquor License — Larry Sheehan: Moved and supported to remove item from the agenda Ayes All

b) Multi-Management re: Liquor License: Moved and supported to remove item from the agenda Motion Carried c) Police Car Bids: Moved and supported to approve bid from John Mach Ford Sales for \$10,650.00 for new car Ayes All d) Wayne County Child Development Center: Grier reported that the Twp is receiving a lot of support for its opposition to a penal institute at W.C.C.D.C. No action necessary. e) H.S. 4030: Moved and supported to receive and file Ayes: All f) E.D.A. Grant: Moved and supported to name National Bank of Detroit as the depository for the Township's E.D.A. grant monies. Ayes: All g) Abandoned Buildings: Moved and supported to table until the March Meeting Ayes: All h) Lighting — 8 Mile & Griswold: Moved and supported to remove from the agenda Ayes: All i) M.T.A.: Moved and supported to receive information and schedule representative to appear at March meeting Ayes: All j) Extending Tax Due Date to 2-28-77: Moved and supported to extend deadline for payment of property taxes to Feb. 28, 1977 Ayes: All k) Insurance: Clerk Sass informed the Board that an M.T.A. representative will be present at the March meeting re.

Township Insurance No action necessary l) King's Men Lighting: Moved and supported to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign contract between Kings Mill and Township for lighting after drawn up by Attorney Ayes: All

New Business: a) Cancer Society Annual Crusade: Moved and supported to allow Cancer Society to hold annual Crusade in Township Ayes: All b) Recreation Dept. re: Lighting: Mr. Froberger instructed to prepare a list of other projects needed by the Recreation Dept besides lighting c) Fieldbrook Mental Health Association: Moved and supported to receive and file Ayes: All d) Northville Public Schools — Relocation of Board offices: Moved and supported to receive and file Ayes: All e) Resolution re: Auditors: Moved and supported to table until the Special meeting 3-3-77 Ayes: All f) Wayne County Road Commission Contract re: Road Dusting: Moved and supported to approve resolution as presented by the Clerk Ayes: All g) Lot Split on Smock Road-Alexander Lobodocky: Moved and supported to table item to the March meeting to allow time for mailing of letters to surrounding residents advising them of the proposed split Ayes

All h) Township Water Problems: Much discussion between Twp residents and Board members. Moved and supported, as a vote of confidence, that if these people with water main problems ask the Township for water, that the Township will do everything possible to get it to them Ayes: All Motion carried i) Recommendations: a) From Water & Sewer regarding Standard 1" service connection fee: Moved and supported to adopt recommendation from the Water & Sewer Comm re 1" service connection fee Ayes: All b) From Planning Commission-Petition 76-2-Mr. Ahmad Jallad's request to rezone property: Moved and supported to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation to deny this request Ayes: All

Any New Business that may properly be brought before the Board: Mr. Lysinger commented on a letter from the M.S.P. Post regarding "walk aways" Mr. Henningson informed the Board the 1977 S.E.V. factor would be 1.65 percent

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be obtained at the Township Office

Clarence Sass, Clerk

Novi minutes

City of Novi
Oakland County, Michigan
SUMMARY OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Council of the City of Novi met in special session at the Novi Middle School on Monday, February 28, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Henderson. All members of Council were present. Others present included Edward Kriele, City Manager, David Fried, City Attorney, Harry Mosher, City Engineer, Duane Bell, Fire Chief, and Gerry Stipp, City Clerk.

Public Hearings will be held on two proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance No. 18-250, a zoning map amendment which rezoned the property located west of Novi Road, on the North Side of Ten Mile Road from F-5 Freeway Service District to B-3 General Business District was adopted. Ordinance No. 18-246, a proposal to rezone the Lapham property located at Ten Mile and Hagerly Roads from Residential to RM-1

Multiple Family Residential, B-3 General Business and OS1 — Office Service District was adopted. (See notices elsewhere in this newspaper)

Council reviewed proposals from Johnson & Anderson, Inc. and Hubbell, Roth and Clark for Engineering work on the Super Sewer. This matter will be placed on the agenda for action at the next Council meeting.

Sealed bids for a new Base Radio Station for the Fire Department will be opened at the March 7th Council meeting.

A Resolution was adopted recommending support of 1275 or alternate surface routes.

Council adopted a Notice of Intent to Sell Bonds and a Bonding Resolution in connection with the 77 Road Program.

The City Needs and Priority Assessment Committee will present their report at the next meeting of the City Council, March 7, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road. Meeting was adjourned at 9:35 P.M.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

City of Novi REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF NOVI WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR SEVERAL VEHICLES AS LISTED BELOW IN ACCORDANCE WITH SPECIFICATIONS WHICH MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK.

- 6 — 1977 Police 4 door sedans
- 1 — 1977 4 door sedan
- 1 — 1977 4 door stationwagon

Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. EST, Monday, March 21, 1977, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting which convenes at 8:00 p.m., Monday, March 21, 1977. Envelopes must be plainly marked indicating the vehicles the bid covers.

The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner which is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

PUBLISH 3-2-77

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

An Amendment to Section 1900 of Ordinance No. 75-18, so as to modify and change side yard set back requirements in B-1, Local Business Districts, B-3 General Business Districts, and R-C Regional Center Districts.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THIS HEARING will be held at the Novi Middle School Library, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 PM EST on Wednesday, March 16, 1977.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the adoption of the proposed amendment on Monday, March 28, 1977, at 8:00 PM, E.S.Y. (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached), at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at these public hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Fire Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

Monday, March 14, 1977 — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15, 1977 — 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16, 1977 — 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the assessment records will be on file at the Assessor's office, 43315 Sixth Gate, for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 11, 1977. The Assessor will accept petitions for review until March 11, 1977. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meeting.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish 2-23-77, 3-2-77, 3-9-77

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Thursday, March 10, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at 16300 Sheldon Road on the budget summary of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

All handicapped residents who need assistance to attend the meeting — call the Northville Township Office — 459-1710 or the Northville Township Police — 459-1700.

Wilson C. Grier
Supervisor Northville Township

Publish: March 2 & 10, 1977

BUDGET SUMMARY

General Administration	\$363,473
Contractual	110,766
Public Safety	215,000



Tuning up

The Jazz-Rock Ensemble, a part of Novi school district's expanding music department, will make its premier performance Tuesday, March 8 during the high school music department's "Sounds of Spring". The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school with the String Ensemble featuring high school and middle school students. The High School Concert Band and the Symphony Band will

then play varied types of music. The Jazz-Rock Ensemble, which performed briefly for students Friday, performs rock, jazz and pop music and will play "Rain-Days and Mondays" plus a couple of pieces from the latest Stevie Wonder album. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from the performers or at the door.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, March 18, 1977 for One Ton Chassis.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ONE TON CHASSIS

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on March 21, 1977.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, March 18, 1977 for Hydraulic Lift Gate.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR HYDRAULIC LIFT GATE

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on March 21, 1977.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

SPECIAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(Precincts 1 and 2)
County of Wayne
State of Michigan
at the

**CITY HALL, 215 W. MAIN STREET
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1977**

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICER, VIZ:

STATE SENATOR Fourteenth (14) District

Notice Relative to Opening and
Closing of the Polls

Election Law, Act 1954 P.A.

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the Special Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, 1977.

Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 3-2-77 & 3-9-77

Seeks CB's for police

A group of CB'ers and interested residents are gathering contributions in order to equip Novi's Police Department with CB equipment.

"We believe the use of CB equipment by the police department can really help cut down on crime," said Wayne Loder who is spearheading the group. "We know that the police department has no money budgeted for CB equipment nor do we expect the city to be able to afford it in the foreseeable future," said Loder.

According to Loder, a minimum of \$1,100 will be necessary to completely equip Novi's eight police cars with mobile CB's and to purchase a base station for the department.

"The more money we are able to gather, the better the quality of equipment we can provide," he said.

According to Loder, most police

departments with base CB's monitor channel 9, the emergency channel. The mobile units will be able to monitor traffic situations on channel 19 and could help in deployment of the cars during patrol, he said.

"CB'ers in their cars can inform the police department of suspicious activities, fires, accidents, anything that they would normally have to find a telephone to report or someone with a base station to relay the message. That can take valuable time that can cost lives."

Loder said that the backing of the Novi City Council will be sought, as well as Novi's business community.

"We also plan to approach the various homeowner's associations and Novi's service organizations," he said.

Anyone interested in contributing or helping in the drive is asked to call Loder at 478-5177.

Novi Council summary

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 Middle School on Tuesday, February 22, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro Tem Hoyer. All Council Members were present. Others present included Edward Kriewall, Manager, Harry Mosher, City Engineer, David M. Fried, City Attorney, Gerry Stipp, City Clerk and Duane Bell, Fire Chief.

The first in a series of Departmental Reports was given by the Fire Chief with regard to that Department. An additional effort will be made to obtain additional daytime firemen.

Council heard a request from a local developer to amend the Ordinance to provide for open ditch drainage in his particular subdivision. The City Engineers were directed to write an alternate standard to provide for open ditch drainage, taking into con-

sideration lot sizes, ground water table, drainage conditions, soil conditions, etc. This alternate standard will be discussed by Council for possible inclusion in Ordinance No. 45.

Council held preliminary discussions on the acceptance of streets and utilities in various subdivisions and multiple projects. Council will take action on this prior to deadline of March 31st. Bids will be accepted on April 18th for the 1977 Road Program, including the paving of Beck Road from 10 Mile to Grand River and Meadowbrook Road from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile. The paving of 13 Mile Road will be held up awaiting a suitable agreement with the Township of Novi for the paving of the area of 13 Mile Road fronting the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

Approval was given to seek bids for eight vehicles to be used by the Police, Fire and Administration Departments. Approval also given to seek bids for a Base Radio for the Fire Department.

Council reappointed James W. McLennan to the Board of Review for a term ending January 31, 1980,

and Diane Bish to the Library Board for a term ending March 1, 1982. They also appointed Ina Whitney Brake to fill the vacant term expiring March 1, 1981.

Council scheduled rezoning hearings for March 28th, and April 25th.

Bendzinski & Company were appointed as Financial Consultants for the City in connection with two pending bond issues.

Council accepted a Court Service Officer Grant for the Police Department. This officer will coordinate Court appearances and save time and payment of overtime.

Fred Todd, Finance Director, briefed Council on the Expansion of the CETA program. The Administration will by Friday of this week make application for these funds for a Municipal Manpower Program.

The next Town Meeting was scheduled for April 11th. One item for discussion will be the Status of the Road Program and Alter natives Time and Place will be published at a future date.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the Following dates:

Tuesday, March 8, 1977
1-4 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22, 1977
9 a.m.-12 noon 1-4 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Dept. sets for the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1977 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property	Factor	Personal Property	Factor
	1.07		1.00

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Wayne County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1977 Assessment on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property	Factor	Personal Property	Factor
	1.17		1.00

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

Harold W. Penn, Assessor
James Cutler
Essie Nirider
J. Burton DeRusha

Publish: 2-23-77 & 3-9-77

Defeat open bargaining

In an extremely close roll-call vote, the delegate assembly of the Michigan Association of School Boards voted 153 to 152 not to support the open meetings concept being applied to public school collective bargaining.

An hour and a half of frank and open debate among delegates preceded the vote on the controversial resolution, according to Norman Weinheimer.

Those opposing the concept expressed concern that the public interest could not be well served by the "performance atmosphere" that might develop under such circumstances. Such a change, they said, would prevent effective bargaining table communication and delay reasonable settlements.

Those favoring the concept, however, argued that in spite of the problem involved, the

differences between public and private sector labor relations make change imperative.

The taxpayers, they said, have a right to observe officials making decisions that will affect expenditure of 85 percent of the public school budget.

The special meeting of the delegate assembly took place on Saturday, February 19, at Long's Convention Center in Lansing.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

OWNER: Northville Public Schools
303 West Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

PROJECT: Roof Repair
Northville High School

ARCHITECT: Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, Inc.
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite U-1
Livonia, Michigan 48150

DUE DATE AND PLACE:
Proposals will be received by Mr. Thomas R. Goulding, Administrative Assistant for Finance, at the Board of Education Offices, Northville Public Schools, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan until the following time:

3:00 p.m., E.S.T., Friday, March 11, 1977

PRE-BID MEETING AND ISSUE OF DOCUMENTS:
Pre-bid meetings will be held on the following dates:

9:00 a.m., E.S.T., Wednesday, March 2, 1977

at the office of Northville High School, 775 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.
Plans and Specifications will be available to Contractor only at the time and place of the pre-bid meetings.

Attendance by the Contractor at one pre-bid meeting is a pre-requisite to submission of bids.

DEPOSIT:
Deposit: \$25.00 per set.
Deposits will be refunded in full providing the drawings and specifications, including any addenda, are returned in good condition within twenty (20) days after the bid opening.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS:
A certified check, or satisfactory bid bond, made payable to the Owner, and equal to five percent (5 percent) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after bid opening.

RIGHTS OF THE OWNER:
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

By: John Hobart, President
Board of Education
Northville Public Schools
Northville, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

OWNER: Northville Public Schools
303 West Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

OBJECT: Roof Repair
Main Street Elementary School

ARCHITECT: Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, Inc.
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite U-1
Livonia, Michigan 48150

DUE DATE AND PLACE:
Proposals will be received by Mr. Thomas R. Goulding, Administrative Assistant for Finance, at the Board of Education Offices, Northville Public Schools, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan until the following time:

3:00 p.m., E.S.T., Friday, March 11, 1977

INFORMATION
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:

Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, Inc. Architects
Builders and Traders
Dodge Reports

Copies may be obtained at the office of Ralls-Hamill-Becker, Carne, Inc. located at 33900 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

PRE-BID MEETING AND ISSUE OF DOCUMENTS
Pre-bid meetings will be held on the following dates:

11:00 a.m., E.S.T., Wednesday, March 2, 1977

at the office of Main Street Elementary School, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

Attendance by the Contractor at one pre-bid meeting is a pre-requisite to submission of bids.

DEPOSIT
Deposit: \$25.00
Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning the drawings and specifications, including any addenda, promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$12.50.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
A certified check, or satisfactory bid bond, made payable to the Owner, and equal to five percent (five percent) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after bid opening.

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.

RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any information therein.

By: John Hobart, President
Board of Education
Northville Public Schools
Northville, Michigan

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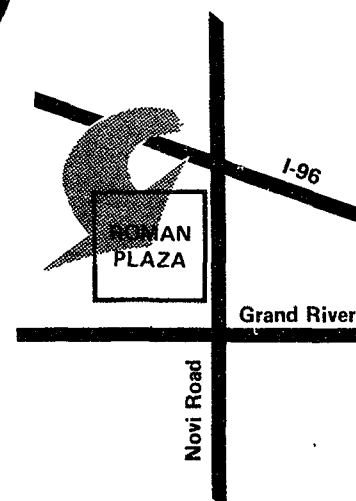
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HOURS: Monday & Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 7:30-6 p.m., Saturday 9-6, Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

349-3101

Watch for Our Champagne Grand Opening Next Week!

Physician explains oriental bonsai appeal

'If I'm sad I play with my bonsai and I'm happy'

By JEAN DAY

Why is the oriental art of bonsai — the pruning or shaping of a dwarfed shrub or tree into a precise shape — becoming so popular that there now are six serious hobby clubs in the Detroit area?

Dr. Nicholas S. Sellas, a Northville resident of Edenderry and chief pathologist of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, is a bonsai hobbyist.

As one who clearly enjoys "finding the tree" in the plant or shrub, he feels that "in order to enjoy bonsai, one must appreciate the form."

He explains its satisfaction for him, saying, "If I'm sad I play with my bonsai and I'm happy. If I'm happy, I play with my bonsai and I'm happier."

He also points out that it's a hobby that may be pursued only part of the

year with plants able to remain dormant outdoors during winter.

The osteopathic physician who is chairman of the department of pathology at Garden City hospital and a member of the national board of examiners of osteopathic physicians and surgeons says his interest began in 1956 while he was serving in the medical corps of the U.S. Army in Korea and Japan.

He is founding president of the Tokiwa Bonsai Society of Plymouth.

As he demonstrated the art of miniature potting to members of Northville Woman's Club at their second February meeting, he pointed out, however, that bonsai dates to 364 A.D. but its origin is Chinese, not Japanese.

"Ancient Chinese scrolls show bonsai

trees," he notes, pointing out that it was during the Ming dynasty that the true secret of artistically planted trees evolved.

The art form, he relates, went to Japan about 1720 and there evolved the very precise format.

"You must use small-leaf plants for bonsai," he instructed, as he began snipping a San Jose Chinese juniper.

"You don't need special tools — pruning shears are fine — but I use Japanese cutlery," he demonstrated, showing implements with deep-set hinge and curved blade for this specialized cutting.

"I'm not going to create — I'm just going to find the tree," explained the physician as he admitted he had spent much time in the original selection of the juniper bush.

It had a recognizable apex with pleasing trunk and root structure. Symbolically, there is an earth, man, heaven triangle.

Placing the juniper on a turntable, Dr. Sellas pointed out that there usually is an ideal position for the bonsai. He takes his plant out of its container and wraps it in newspaper in order to view the basic root structure.

"Wind, sun and humidity have influenced the way the juniper has grown. You must try to find the basic form with the apex branch (furthermost branch point) determining the position the bonsai will take on its tray.

"Start with the root, shaping the trunk by snipping away lower twigs." The physician agrees that bonsai is "a messy hobby" but, more importantly, it's one that must not be hurried.

"One of the biggest mistakes in bonsai," Dr. Sellas stresses, is being in a hurry to cut the roots and place the plant in a tray."

He returned his juniper to its pot after using copper wire to delineate the apex and hold the key branch straight.

"It's perfectly acceptable to show bonsai with wiring, but it won't need it after a couple of years."

Elmer's white glue is the physician's wound dressing rather than commercial black wound preparations.

"But don't prune too much for one problem of bonsai is knowing when to stop. If you don't know, you can end up with a very interesting toothpick."

The apex, he instructs, determines the height of the bonsai. The tray then should be two-thirds of this measure. The bonsai should tilt forward in the tray "as if you're looking at the tree from the long end of the telescope."

The roots take a couple of years, he says, as a piece is taken out of one side and then from the other as the size is arrested ready for the tray. While so doing, never let the plant dry out completely as crowded roots in small space need watering as much as two or three times a day in summer.

Basically, Dr. Sellas advises anyone wishing to try bonsai, "imitate nature and you can't go wrong."

"Don't be in a hurry. Take enjoyment. If you're doing something you like, you don't need patience."

And Dr. Sellas is a bonsai lover who practices what he prescribes.



Dr. Nicholas Sellas snips juniper bonsai

Girl Scouts begin cookie deliveries

Northville Girl Scouts today will begin delivering boxes of cookies for which orders were taken in early February.

Between now and March 15 Girl Scouts will be delivering cookies and collecting money for Scot teas, peanut butter, chocolate mint and other tasty varieties. They were ordered at \$1.25 a box.

Under area chairman Gloria Collins cookie sales in the Northville area went up 33.8 percent from 11,183 boxes last year to 14,964 this year, the Huron Valley Council, of which Northville is a part, announced this week.

The entire 1977 cookie sale for the Huron Valley Council surpassed its

sales goal and achieved major increases in both profit and sales, with total sales rising to 370,080 boxes. Profits went up 24 percent to \$273,859 from the 1976 figure of \$211,566.

These profits, highest in local history, will provide \$74,016 to Girl Scout troops for community service and other projects and \$199,843 to the council for services to leaders and for camp development and campership aid.

The cookie sale success insures construction of the polebarn rainy weather facility at Camp Linden and other planned capital improvements there.

Growing enrollment in Girl Scouting is given as one reason for the sale success.

The introduction of a new peanut butter patty cookie also was given as a reason.

Novi campaign set

Detroit Lions' Coach Tommy Hudspeth is serving as honorary chairman of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council's 1977 Friends of Girl Scouting campaign. Novi troops are part of this council.

The campaign, workers explain, is the council's way of bridging the inflationary gap and ensuring the continuance of a quality program for girls from six to 17 years old.

The council says it expects a \$29,000 deficit for 1977.

Girl Scout families will be reached in the campaign during the month of March.



Breeze into spring

Kathy Witt, left, and Barb Kimery find spring has arrived — at least in the greenhouse — as they prepare for the "Breeze into Spring" fashion show planned by Northville First United Methodist Women for 7:30 p.m. March 15 at the church. Fashions will be from New Gal in Town of Plymouth and 22 fresh flower centerpieces will be door prizes. Tickets at \$2.50 are available by calling the church, 349-1144. Chairman Cher Watkins announces that member models are Lynn Ross, Caroline Poling, Diane Demrose, Nikki Greenfield and Vi Gallagher.

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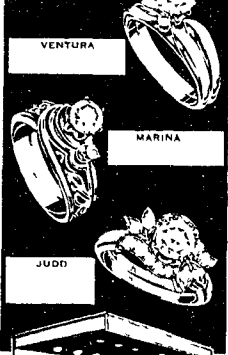
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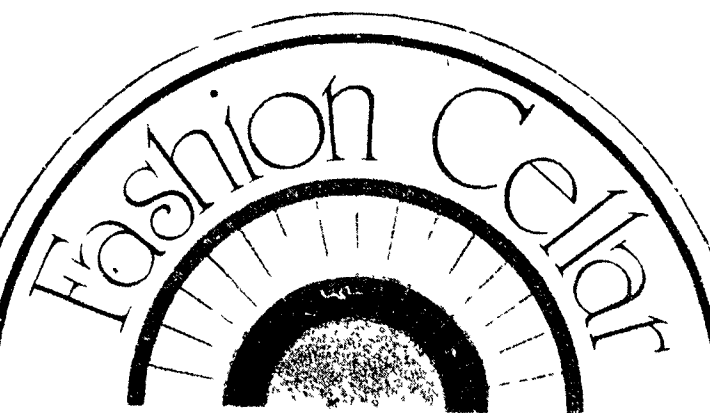
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Forget about everything you ever knew, said, thought about permanent waves. Since this new advanced electronic instrument is programmed by your hairdresser for your exact kind of hair and hair condition, Sensor Perm gives us incredible flexibility and opportunities to do new things with and for your hair. Call us today for an appointment with Sensor Perm. See what excitement the future holds for your hair.



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Mon to Wed 9-4 30
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Saturday 8-3 30

At Schoolcraft

It's family fashions

Schoolcraft College Women's Club will present its 10th annual fashion show at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, March 9.

According to business instructor Christine Covert, coordinator and mistress of ceremonies, the evening should be an exciting one for both men and women. Raffle and door prizes will highlight the show in the Waterman Campus Center. Dessert will be served.

Proceeds from the event are donated to the Schoolcraft Student Loan Fund which provides interest-free loans to

qualifying students. The women's club anticipates making a record contribution this year.

Fashions will be presented by Hadley's Women's Apparel, Lapham's Men's Shop and Pixieland. Also featured will be hair styles by the Fashion Cellar and cosmetics by Beauty-Control representative and Schoolcraft student Colleen Kennedy.

Admission for the evening is \$3 and tickets may be obtained from Marcia Hersoren in the library. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Covert at 591-6400, extension 465.



Northville resident Stuart Baker is fitted for show by Scott Lapham



What am I bid?

Auctioneer Shari Clason, who will be seeking bids for handmade donations from members of the Northville branch, American Association of University Women, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, demonstrates her technique for quiltmaker Sheila Norgren. Macrame and knitted items as well as plants will be auctioned and pickles, jams and jellies will be sold at the "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" fund raiser in Northville High cafeteria to which the public is invited. Proceeds will go to educational foundations.

Sandra Bongiovanni wed in candlelight service

Sandra Irene Bongiovanni wore a softly flounced gown of white chiffon as she became the bride of Robert James Feeley in a single ring ceremony at 6 p.m. February 12.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiated at the candlelight service in First United Methodist Church of Northville.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bongiovanni of 501 Carpenter in Northville, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethylene R. Feeley of Livonia and Robert C. Feeley of Belleville.

Lace and seed pearls adorned the high-necked bodice of the bride's gown and were repeated on the sheer sleeves which gathered into pointed cuffs. A beaded headpiece held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried a round, colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations tied with blue ribbons.

The couple symbolically lighted a single candle at the altar which was decorated with a blue and white floral arrangement. Special music at the service included "One Hand, One Heart," "Wedding Song" and "Sunrise Sunset."

Susan Ylitalo, sister of the bridegroom, wore a long, sleeveless gown of romance blue with blue-trimmed jacket as matron of honor and carried a coordinated arrangement of peach carnations, white roses and mums.

Nicole Bongiovanni and Sheri Ylitalo, nieces of the couple, were flower girls in long-sleeved gowns of light blue dotted Swiss. They carried baskets filled with peach carnations and tied with blue ribbons.

The bride's brother, Danny M. Bongiovanni, was best man. Ushers were Ray Wehner and Larry Buchheit.

For the wedding and reception at the Farmington Knights of Columbus hall for 200 guests the bride's mother chose a long, mint green gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a long, wine gown.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco the newlyweds, who met at Hawthorn Center where they work, are living in Livonia.



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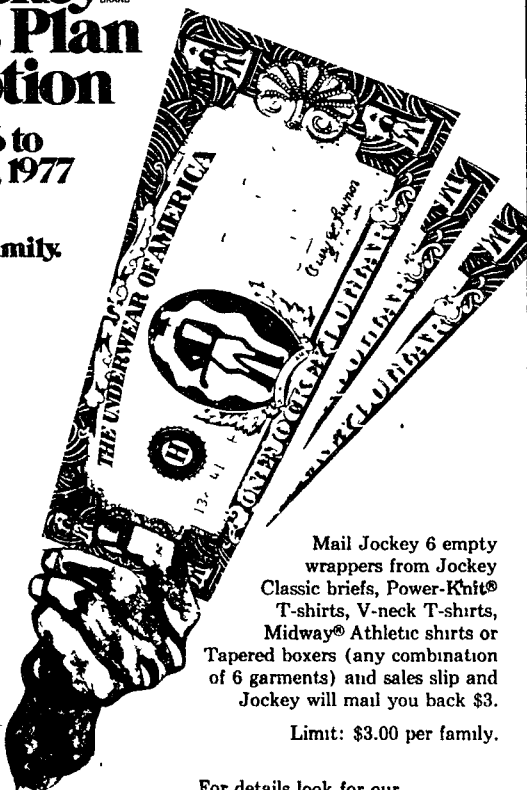
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March 6 to
March 26, 1977

Limit: \$3 per family.



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Limit: \$3.00 per family.

For details look for our Jockey® Brand Underwear Display

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V-neck T-Shirt	S-M-L-XL	Ea \$3.00
Athletic Shirt	S-M L-XL	3 for \$6.50
Midway	32-44	Ea \$3.00
Tapered Boxer	30-38	Ea \$3.00



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In Our Town

Pom pon organizer's teacher-of-year

By JEAN DAY

Gretchen (Johnson) Carlson is an exceptional teacher. Students in her typing and shorthand business classes at Godwin Heights High School on the southern edge of Grand Rapids know it, and now so do all the Wyoming-area schools.

Mrs. Carlson, daughter of the Kalin Johnsons of 22067 Novi Road, was named educator of the year at her school and then in the area in a contest sponsored by the Jaycees to honor an exceptional teacher 35 years old or younger.

In addition to teaching business at both Godwin high school and middle school Gretchen is serving as advisor to the Pom Pon squad at the high school. She organized the squad, now in its second year, and is proud that the 18 members won a second place in a recent clinic.

"She's doing a really great job," reports Sue Forrer. The girls have been friends since kindergarten days in Northville and through roommate years at Western Michigan University. Sue's now working as an occupational therapist with the Holland, Michigan, schools. "Gretchen," she reveals, "gets up at 6 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays to go from her home in Otsego to practice with the Pom Pon girls at 7 a.m."



GRETCHEN CARLSON

The young teacher was a Pom Pon girl at Northville High where she also was active in cheerleading and Girls' Athletic League as well as Girls State representative before graduating in 1971. She was graduated from WMU in Kalamazoo in 1974 with a major in business education and a minor in general business. She also received vocational certification as she worked in the campus office of industrial education afternoons.

She met her husband, Daniel, while student teaching at Kalamazoo Central High where he teaches math. Gretchen's presently working toward her master's in business education. In addition to the Pom Pon project she's been busy encouraging an office co-op program.

It's day for mothers-daughters

Daughters will accompany their mothers to the annual mother-daughter tea program of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The club's Girls State delegate, Margaret Renaud, will be a special guest.

Students from Miss Millie (Turnball's) School of Dance will entertain with hoop and baton twirling and with tap and ballet, including a contemporary dance to "I Write the Songs". Established in 1967, the school teaches 125 students who range in age from four-year-old youngsters to adults.

Want to try quilting?

There's more to quilt-making than taking tiny stitches. Whether it's applique or patches and whether it's tied or hand-stitched, quilt-making is enjoying a popular revival. Women of the community are invited to a quilting workshop aimed at both the novice and the experienced sewer.

It is being held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today quilters are working on the applique pattern of Sunbonnet Sue and will be tie-knotting a quilt. At each session, reports Lois Winters, those attending try to complete a pillow top. They have worked on such patterns as cathedral window, log cabin and lone star, which will be reviewed.

Collecting cookbooks?

Edmund Yerkes, Northville attorney whose family has been associated with our community for generations, called to ask a hard-to-guess question. He wonders how many organizations have published local cookbooks through the years. Since cookbooks are collectors' items maybe someone has several and will report.

He mentions such choice recipes as "Topsy Cake" in books of years past. Northville Presbyterian women last year authored a cookbook but the cake recipe came from an earlier edition by the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary of the church. Mothers' Club cookbook, issued last year, has been a runaway success with the fourth printing now on sale at Schrader's furniture.

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Complete Line of
Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

Engagements told, 1977 dates reserved

DALE PRESSEDE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Pressede of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Ellen, to Richard Allan Suckow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Suckow of 917 Novi Street in Northville.

A June 18 wedding is planned for this year.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and will be graduated from the Schoolcraft College culinary arts program in April.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and a 1974 graduate of Northern Michigan University. He presently is teaching junior high school in Dell Rapids, South Dakota.

SUSAN JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Jackson of Lake Odessa, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Jan Christopher van Ee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene van Ee of Northville.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Lakewood High School and a 1974 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, presently is employed as an occupational therapist at Wyandotte General Hospital.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and a 1975 graduate of EMU's graduate school of business, is employed as an industrial buyer at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

A morning wedding is planned for June 25 at Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

KAREN SUE DOLAN

A September 23 wedding date has been chosen by Karen Sue Dolan and Gary Richard Schulkins whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Dolan of 9345 Chubb Road, Northville.

Mrs. Marge Miner of Farmington Hills is the mother of the future bridegroom.

A 1973 graduate of South Lyon High School, Miss Dolan is a cashier at Halstead Big Boy.

Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Harrison High School in Farmington, is a cook at Northville Charley's.

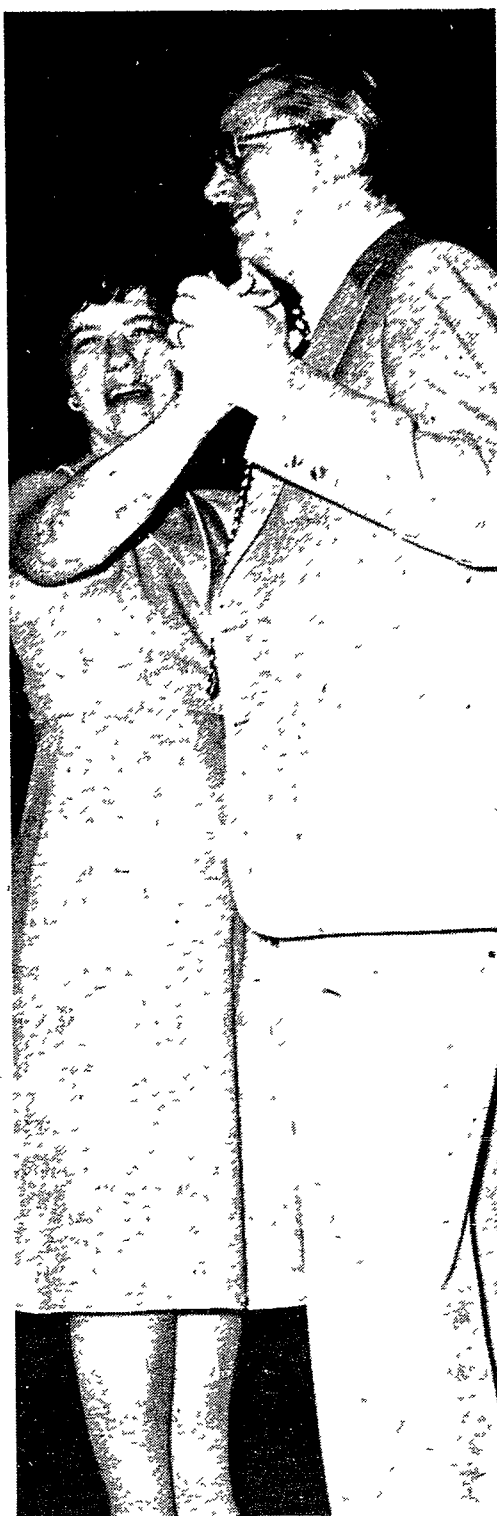
KAREN PATRICIA MAHRLAY

The engagement of Karen Patricia Mahrlay to Terry Arthur Jones has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrlay, Jr. of Angle Road, Northville.

Miss Mahrlay and her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Reese Street, South Lyon, plan an October 15 wedding.

The bride-elect is a January, 1975 graduate of South Lyon High School and will graduate as a certified medical assistant in August.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from South Lyon High School in 1974 and is employed at Acorn Marble Products in Walled Lake.



Party going

It was a dancing crowd at the annual Northville Historical Society dinner dance last Saturday night at Plymouth Hilton Inn. Society president Raymond Riddell dances with Mr. Riddell, left Above, party chairman Mrs. Robert Brueck, standing right, checks arrangements with the James Beaudouins, seated, and the Robert Mohrs.

STOK
photographic
& gallery
portraiture in
your home \$27
7 poses
one 11x14 portrait
individual or family
355 e. main
northville 349-1270

IV Seasons
FLOWERS
149 E. Main
Northville
349-0671

SHORT CUTS
for the new year
Bill

Wear your hair straight or curled in one of the fabulous new cuts for 1977. Let us give you a new body perm too, for extra curl. Your hair will look great and hold its shape throughout the day.

Hair Sanctuary
477-5231
34637 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON
REDKEN



DALE PRESSEDE



SUSAN JACKSON



KAREN DOLAN



KAREN MAHRLAY

GOOD TIME FOR WINE
by Jim Roth

Only the finest grapes are chosen for the privilege of becoming champagne. If a grape is bruised, broken, or otherwise marred, it is discarded. Teams of women are responsible for picking only the best grapes at harvest time. The next step is pressing, done right on the vineyards so that the grapes can be pressed before skin breaks and any of the valuable juice is lost or contaminated. The liquid from this first pressing of the grapes is what is used in the finest and most expensive champagnes. Then they are left to ferment for a while and are tasted several weeks after the first pressing. An educated palate can tell at this point what proportion of wines from different lots is necessary to obtain the taste that is wanted. The tasting rooms are spotlessly clean as any stray odor or dirt could severely affect the wine.

We at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 bring you a wide selection of champagnes and wines for your choice. We give a 10 percent discount off of our already low prices for wine that is purchased by the case. Hot sandwiches, sub-marines and ham & cheese sandwiches are available. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

WINE WISDOM:
Rose' is an excellent type of wine to serve with cold foods.

ALL EYES

WILL BE UPON YOU
WHEN YOU WEAR
A NEW SPRING
OUTFIT

FROM . . .

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



Claire Kelly
NORTHVILLE

141 E. CADY ST.
349-9020

Timothy Newman arrives

A son, Timothy David, was born Sunday morning, February 20, to Joan P. and James Newman of 16638 Old Bedford Road in Northville.

The baby weighing eight pounds, fifteen ounces was born at Northwest Grace Hospital.

He is the fourth son of the couple,

joining brothers Conrad, Willie and Mickey at home.

The baby's father is presently employed by the Livonia Public Schools as an administrator. He is student activities director at Churchill High School and was a member of the 1962 NCAA baseball champions at the University of Michigan.

Mothers' Club lists upcoming March meetings

Marge Longridge will open her home at 21360 Woodhill for the meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Co-hostesses will be Sue

Wright and Shirley Horwath.

There will be a change in meeting place for the

March 21 meeting, Phia Johnson, president, announces. Barbara VanBuren will be hostess for the guest speaker program on that date.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

in stock merchandise



Pewter Figurines

Pewter Creche Set

Including Wood Stable

Reg \$31.00

\$157.50

Summit Gifts

124 E. Main

349-1050

Northville

Regularly \$10. to \$60.

25% off

Limited Edition—Pewter

Presidential Series

Roosevelt & Eisenhower

Reg. \$75.00

\$50.00

OSAGA



Reasonably Priced
We Invite Comparison

for the human race.

A complete line of clothing, bags and shoes for all who love the out-of-doors.

A separate department now in all our locations.



DeL's SHOES

Northville

153 E. Main—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

South Lyon

131 E. Lake—Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Brighton

Brighton Mall—Daily 'til 9 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 5

Plymouth

322 S. Main—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Wayne

Metro Place Mall—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

And Two Locations in South Bend
Also Elkhart & Indianapolis, Indiana



A&P

SAVE UP TO \$15.66

WITH THE COUPONS BELOW

AND MAXIMUM PURCHASES

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wed., March 2 thru Sat., March 5, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

<p>SAVE 80¢ On The Purchase Of 3-lb. Bag A Super Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffee EIGHT O' CLOCK COFFEE With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 4-ct. Pkg. (60-75-100 Watt) G.E. BULBS Limit 4 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 4-lb. Can A&P CANNED HAM With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 15-oz. Pkg. Vaseline Intensive Care Herbal or Mineral BUBBLE BATH Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 31-oz. Size Brooks Hot CHILI BEANS With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 20-lb. Bag Daily BIRD FOOD With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase Of 10-oz. (Contains Rich Brazilian Coffee) Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 20-qt. Pkg. Carnation INSTANT MILK With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 7-lb. Mr. Tony's Fresh ITALIAN SAUSAGE With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 1-lb. (Regular Or Thick) Large ECKRICH BOLOGNA With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 8-oz. Btl. Non-Aerosol VO-5 HAIR SPRAY With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 5-lb. Bag Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 3-lb. Bag Western Golden DELICIOUS APPLES Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase Of 6 6½-oz. Cans Cat Food FRISKIES BUFFET Limit 12 Cans With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 36-oz. Btl. Syrup MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 48-oz. Btl. 25¢ Off Label IVORY LIQUID With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 20-ct. Pkg. Hefly TRASH CAN LINERS Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 84-oz. CHEER DETERGENT With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 14-oz. Pkg. Knackwurst, Polish Club Franks, Smoked Sausage, Red Hot "Your Choice" HERRUD SNACK CHUBS Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 20-oz. Pkg. Herrud Sliced Luncheon "Your Choice" Bologna, Salsami, or Combination FAMILY PACK With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of ½-Gal. CHOCOLATE DRINK Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 2-lb. Pkg. Banquet Frozen MACARONI AND CHEESE Limit 3 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 16¢ On The Purchase Of 42-Ct. Medicated STRIDEX PADS With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of Frozen Glazed 9-oz. Or Chocolate 9-oz. Jelly 11-oz. Bavarian Creme 12-oz. "Your Choice" MORTON DONUTS Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of 24-Ct. Pkg. Johnson & Johnson DAYTIME DIAPERS Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of 15½-oz. Can DEMING'S RED SALMON Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of 6 Jars Of All Varieties Heinz Junior BABY FOOD Limit 18 Jars With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 10-oz. Btl. Vaseline Lotion INTENSIVE CARE Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of Two 6-oz. Pkgs. Desserts ROYAL GELATIN Limit 8 Pkgs. With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 21-oz. Can Disinfectant LYSOL SPRAY With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 18-oz. Pkg. Post SUGAR CRISP With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 200-Ct. Box Facial, White Or Assorted KLEENEX TISSUE Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 18-oz. Jar of SMUCKER'S Strawberry Preserves, Blackberry Jam Or Red Raspberry Preserves "Your Choice" With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 8 Pack 16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit PEPSI COLA With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 40-oz. Box JIFFY BISCUIT MIX With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of ½-Gal. Btl. Heavy Duty Detergent WISK LIQUID With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 4-Ct. Pkg. Bath Soap (Buy 3, Get 1 Free) COAST SOAP With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢ On Purchase Of 14-oz. Size KLEAN & SHINE With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 1-Dozen Ann Page Grade A LARGE EGGS With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 12-oz. Btl. Walden Farms DRESSINGS Limit 3 With This Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Mar 5, 1977</p>



WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 IN CASH...PLAY Super Cash BINGO

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wed., Mar. 2 thru Sat., Mar. 5, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
Odds Chart Effective February 20, 1977

GAMES	1 VISIT	10 VISITS	100 VISITS	1,000 VISITS
1000	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100
100	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100
10	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100
1	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100
0	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100
0000	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100	1 in 100

Super Cash Bingo is Available in 89 Stores in the Lower Peninsula or the State of Michigan. Adults only eligible to play. No Purchase Necessary.

LUCKY BINGO WINNERS!



MORE BINGO WINNERS
\$100 WINNER--Francis Ryan, Kalamazoo
\$100 WINNER--Mara Gaff, Southgate
\$100 WINNER--Lorraine Emert, Wyandotte
\$100 WINNER--Diana Sumner, Ripon
\$100 WINNER--Robert Patterson, Kalamazoo
\$100 WINNER--Mrs. Karen M. Torgren, Portage
\$100 WINNER--Cheryl Maguire, Detroit
\$100 WINNER--John Part, St. Clair
\$100 WINNER--Patricia A. Leder, Novi
\$100 WINNER--Joyce L. Justice, Redford

10 to 14-lb. Avg.
Butterball Turkeys lb. **68¢**

Deli-Bake Shop

- Eckrich Old Fashioned Loaf or German Bologna... lb. \$1.59
- Fresh Macaroni Salad... lb. 59¢
- Whole or Half Country Line Baby Swiss Cheese... lb. \$2.29
- Whole or Half Barbeque Chicken... lb. 99¢
- Delicious Roast Beef... 1/2-lb. \$1.29
- Freshly Baked Kaiser Rolls... 6 for 69¢
- Chocolate Chip Cookies... doz. 89¢
- Cream Puffs... 2 for 59¢
- Freshly Baked Apple Pies... 8" Size \$1.29

- Mr. Tony's Fresh Italian Sausage... lb. \$1.59 With Coupon
- Herrud Knackwurst, Polish Club Franks, Red Hots or Smoked Sausage... 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 With Coupon
- Herrud, Bologna, Salami, or Combination Family Pak... 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.48 With Coupon
- Regular or Thick Sliced Eckrich Large Bologna... 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.29 With Coupon



Whole or Butt Portion Smoked HAMS lb. **88¢**

Shank Portion SMOKED HAM

lb. **78¢**
Water Added By Packer

Semi-Boneless HAM PORTIONS lb. **98¢**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS STRIPS \$1.88 lb.

- Fresh Lamb Sale!**
- Leg \$1.58 lb.
 - 10 Lamb \$1.58 lb.
 - Shoulder Lamb 88¢ lb.
 - Roast 88¢ lb.
 - Loin Lamb \$2.69 lb.
 - Chops lb. \$2.59
 - Rib Lamb \$2.59 lb.
 - Chops lb. \$2.59

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless STRIP STEAKS \$1.98 lb.

A Superb Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffees
Eight O'Clock COFFEE 3 \$5.99 -lb. Bag With Coupon
SAVE 80¢

All Flavors
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. Ctn. **78¢**

Regular or Thin
PRINCE SPAGHETTI 3-lb. Ctn. **79¢**

Light Chunk In Water
STAR-KIST TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

Come to A&P's Great 88¢ Sale!

FRESHLIKE SPECIALS

- CUT GREEN BEANS 13-oz.
- FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 12-oz.
- CRINKLE CUT SLICED BEETS 14-oz.
- CRINKLE CUT SLICED CARROTS 14-oz.
- CUT LEAF 14 1/2-oz. SPINACH
- CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 14 1/2-oz.
- WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 12-oz.



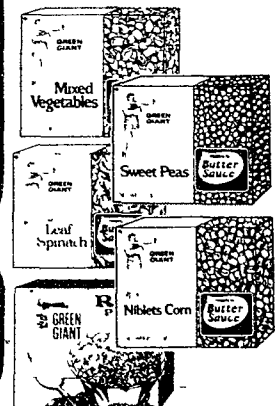
388¢
Cans Your Choice

88¢ Frozen Specials

- Dessert Topping COOL WHIP 13 1/2-oz. Bowl 88¢
- Regular or Crinkle Cut, A&P FRENCH FRIES 4 9-oz. Pkgs. 88¢
- A&P Sliced or 3 1-lb. Cans Whole Beets 88¢
- A&P HANDI WHIP 2 9-oz. Bowls 88¢
- Regular, Sultana FRENCH FRIES 2 2-lb. Bags 88¢

GREEN GIANT SPECIALS

- NIBLETS CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-oz.
- MEDIUM SWEET PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-oz.
- LEAF SPINACH IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-oz.
- RICE PILAF AND RICE MEDLEY 11-oz.



288¢
Your Choice For

Ann Page, Grade A
LARGE EGGS With Coupon Doz. Ctn. **69¢**
Regular, Diet or Light
PEPSI COLA 16-oz. Btls. **8 \$1.09** (Plus Deposit) (With Coupon)

NON FAT MILK 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **65¢**

Marsh SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Bag 99¢ With Coupon
DAILY BIRD FOOD 20-lb. Bag \$2.89 With Coupon

Fresh Produce
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. Bag 99¢ With Coupon
All Varieties WALDEN FARMS DRESSINGS 12-oz. Btl. 79¢ With Coupon

Juicy Navel 10 88 Size For ORANGES 99¢
Wisconsin Russet Baking Potatoes 15 -lb. Bag \$1.99
Calavo, California Avocados 3 30 Size for \$1
First of the Season, California STRAWBERRIES Pt. Ctn. 69¢

At Town Hall

Comedy writer coming here

Northville Town Hall is bringing comedy writer Mary McBride, described as "one of the funniest, wittiest, warmest ladies around", for the third lecture in the current series at 11 a.m. next Thursday, March 10. It and the celebrity luncheon following will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Chairman Mrs. Arthur Palachio reminds ticket holders that reservations for the luncheon must be made by this Friday. Mrs. Frank Shokaluk, 349-4714, is luncheon reservation chairman.



MARY McBRIDE

College to offer spring shape-up

Schoolcraft College will offer a fashion workshop entitled "Spring Shape-Up" on four Mondays beginning March 14.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and led by June Lark, sessions are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. and will meet through April 4. The enrollment fee is \$20 and class size is limited.

The workshop will offer a hair styling show by Richard, owner of Emilie's Coiffurer Deux Foix Salon. He will lecture on the individual hair problems of participants.

Four to six preselected women will have their hair cut by three of his stylists. Women desiring a free haircut must make their request and state the reason why at the time of registration.

Vanity Fair lingerie representative Lu Ann Johnson will explain what to look for in buying garments and lingerie. She will give a demonstration on proper foundations and show some of her new spring collection.

Other workshop topics include learning the proper methods of applying make-up and the correct shades to use; scarf tying tricks; how to accessorize spring outfits; how to make a new outfit from out-dated clothes; tips on dieting and easy to do exercises.

Individuals may register by calling the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 370.

Area meetings set

Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County are asked to bring cookies or a toy for a leukemia patient to their meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at the home of Mrs. Paul Molony, 27450 Sunnydale. There will be election of officers and a demonstration by Daren's Bags.

A coffee reunion for all women who have taken classes through Lamaze Childbirth Association will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, by Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia at Newburgh United Methodist Church.

Light refreshments will be served. Mothers are urged to bring their babies and preschoolers. Mrs. Vicki O'Reilly may be contacted for more information at 455-5485.

Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan Federation of China Painters will meet at 10:30 a.m. this Thursday at St. Alexander's Church, 27825 Shiawassee, Farmington. Members will work on pieces for display and sale at the biannual state show to be held in April. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. McBride has been a top writer for Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller for 15 years.

She collaborated with the comedienne on "Phyllis Diller's Marriage Manual" and "Phyllis Diller, Complete Mother", both among the best sellers.

"If your kids write their names in the dust on the furniture, don't let them put the year."

"Get married with the idea it is going to last — not like the bride who doubled the wedding cake recipe and froze one."

These quips were written for Phyllis Diller who says of the writer: "Mary McBride is a brilliant comedy writer. She started in the same place I did — in the kitchen. Her home is her laboratory."

In her talk, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Wit", Mrs. McBride will describe how she captured humor in the home to launch a comedy writing career.

She has been published in the "Saturday Evening Post", "Good Housekeeping" and "Grin and Bear It".

Mrs. McBride is the mother of five children and the widow of a high school teacher.

YOU DO BETTER AT PERRY...



PERRY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES... GOOD MEDICINE FOR YOUR BUDGET

You Do Better at Perry...



SAVE 21¢

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

78¢

3 \$1 FOR

ON 3

50 COUNT TRASH BAGS

\$1.99

27-Gallon

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

97¢

7 oz.

PAPERMATE 98

49¢

CRICKET DISPOSABLE BUTANE

87¢

SAVE 32¢

Audiovox "In Dash" 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER with FM/AM/MPX RADIO

\$79.97

Model 10-400

CASSETTE MODEL \$89.97

3 oz. ROUND STEREO SPEAKERS \$9.97 Pair

BISSELL ZOOM BROOM

\$8.88

SAVE \$1.09

Popular Bissell for quick pick-ups throughout the house. Lightweight, so easy to use.

SUNSENSOR SUNGLASSES

\$7.87

SAVE \$2.10

All the popular styles to please. Metal and plastic frames. Sunsensor's change from light to dark... depending on the sun.

Westclox-Bold II ALARM CLOCK

\$2.49

SAVE \$2.00

AUTO CARE NEEDS at DISCOUNT PRICES!

Mobil special 10W-30 50¢ Qt. Limit 6

Motorcraft or Purolator OIL FILTERS \$1.99 FOR MOST CARS

STP GAS TREATMENT 68¢ 12 oz.

MORE PROOF... YOU DO BETTER AT PERRY... YOU REALLY DO!

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Salem Winston Marlboro

ALL Popular Brands CIGARETTES •REGULAR•FILTERS•KINGS

\$3.99

100 MM. ... \$4.09

Limit 2 Cartons Good thru March 6, 1977

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 12" Wide

19¢

Limit 2-Good thru March 6, 1977

CHECK PERRY DISCOUNT PRICES!

playtex DEODORANT TAMPONS \$1.29 30 Ct. REG. OR SUPER

AYDS DIET CANDY 1 1/2 LB. Box \$2.89

PERRY SUPER COUPON

1 1/2 lb. Loaf BREAD

19¢

Limit 2 Good thru March 6, 1977

PERRY SUPER COUPON

1-Lb. Bag POPCORN

19¢

Limit 2-Good thru March 6, 1977

PRELL LIQUID 16 oz. SHAMPOO \$1.49

SECRET 5 oz. ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR 1.5 oz. ROLL-ON 79¢

CREST 5 oz. TOOTHPASTE 69¢

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 32 oz. 99¢

PERRY Drug Stores

YOUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION CENTERS

BEER • WINE CHAMPAGNE

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" at PERRY

BANKAMERICARD

Northville Plaza
42401 W. SEVEN MILE
Next to T G & Y ★ Northville
Phone: 348-2060

PERRY IS OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR

TG&Y®

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

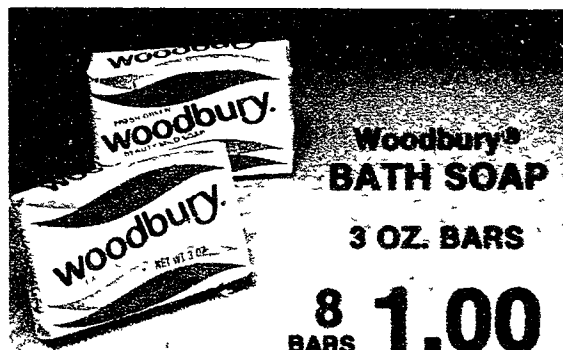
dollar Sale



Bubble baths, bath oils, lotions, hair rinses and shampoo in a variety of scents.

1/2 GALLON
TOILETRIES

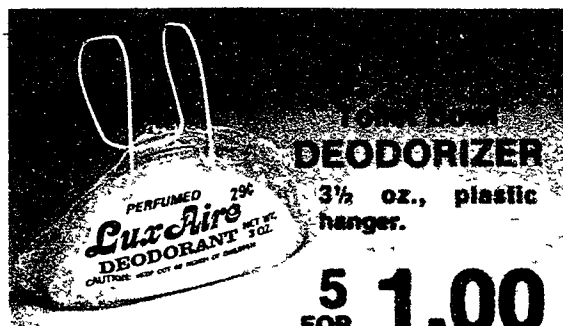
1.00 EA.



Woodbury's
BATH SOAP

3 OZ. BARS

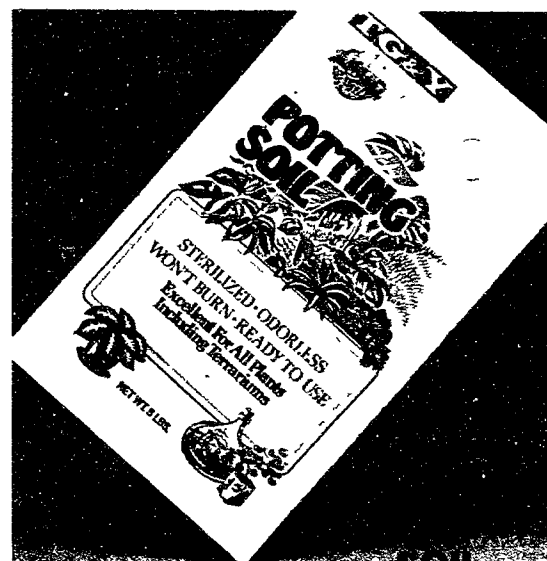
8 BARS 1.00



TOILETRIES
DEODORIZER

3 1/2 oz., plastic hanger.

5 FOR 1.00



8-lb. bag, ready to use. Great for all kinds of plants.

LIMIT 6

SOIL

2 FOR 1.00



WD-40® SPRAY
LUBRICANT

11 oz., stops squeaks, protects metal.

LIMIT 3

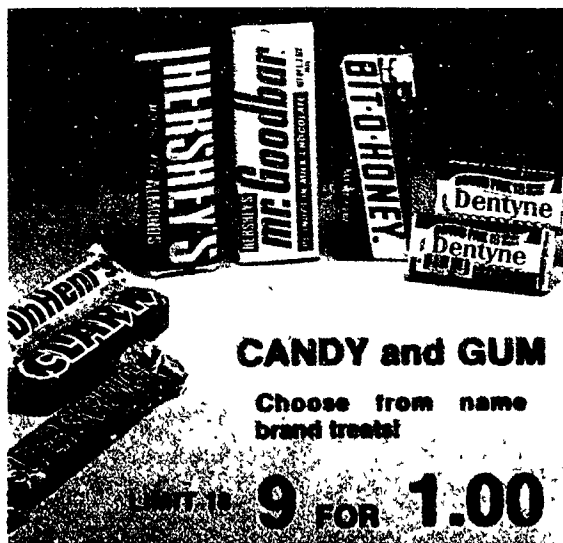
1.00



T.G.&Y.® POLYESTER
THREAD

225 yd. spools in a variety of colors.

8 SPOOLS 1.00



CANDY and GUM

Choose from name brand treats!

9 FOR 1.00



Anchor Hocking
Versatile styling in glass.

2 FOR

1.00

ANCHOR HOCKING®

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available. Or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It's the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

master charge
THE INTERSTATE CARD

We Will Be
Happy To
Refund Your Money
If You Are Not
Satisfied With
Your Purchase

TG&Y®

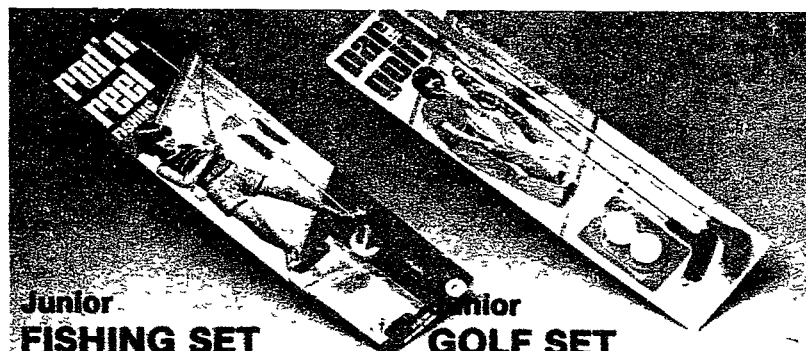
dollar sale



"WASP" CAP GUN

4", eight shot cap gun for the "junior detective"

1.00



Junior FISHING SET

Working reel, safe plastic hooks.

1.00

Junior GOLF SET

24", plastic heads & handles.

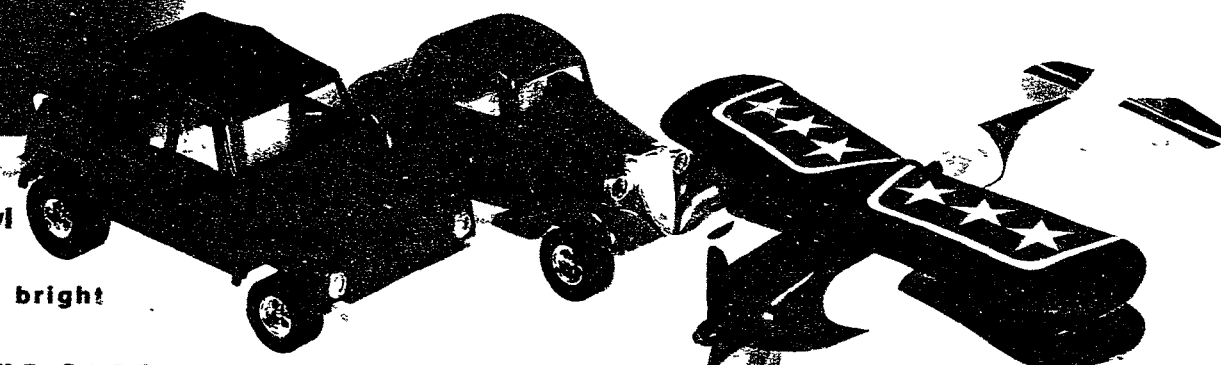
1.00

11" Vinyl BALL

Asst'd. bright colors.

PLASTIC CARS

"The Thing" and "Vicki" models, 11½".



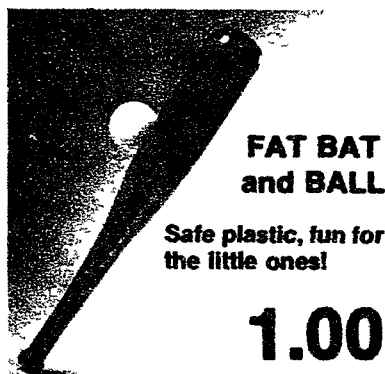
STUNT PLANE

14½", plastic with a propeller that spins!

ROLLER SKATES

Adjustable, sturdy hard plastic, great for beginners.

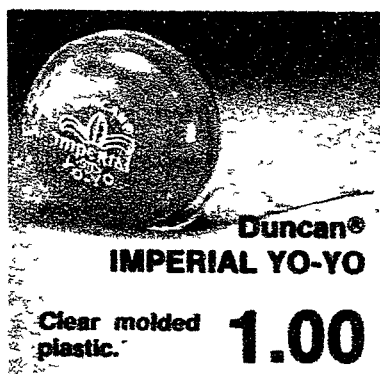
YOUR CHOICE 1.00



FAT BAT and BALL

Safe plastic, fun for the little ones!

1.00



Duncan® IMPERIAL YO-YO

Clear molded plastic.

1.00



BATTING HELMET SET

For protection at home plate. Plastic bat & ball.

1.00



Star-Trek® PHASER GUN

Watch the saucers soar!

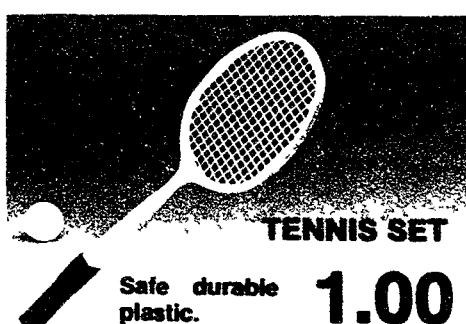
1.00



11½" CHARLY DOLL

Moving arms, legs, head, and waist.

1.00



TENNIS SET

Safe durable plastic.

1.00



Maybelline "Great Lash" MASCARA

Asst'd. shades.

LIMIT 3 1.00

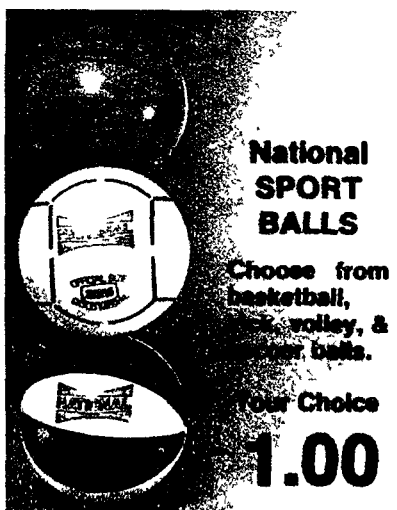


PROPA PH® LOTION

6 oz. acne treatment.

LIMIT 3

1.00



National SPORT BALLS

Choose from basketball, volleyball, & soccer balls.

Your Choice

1.00



CRO-K® FOR 2

Hours of outdoor fun for all ages.

1.00



CRAZY FOAM SOAP

Aerosol can, assortment of fun characters.

1.00



NECK SCARVES

TG&Y®

dollar sale

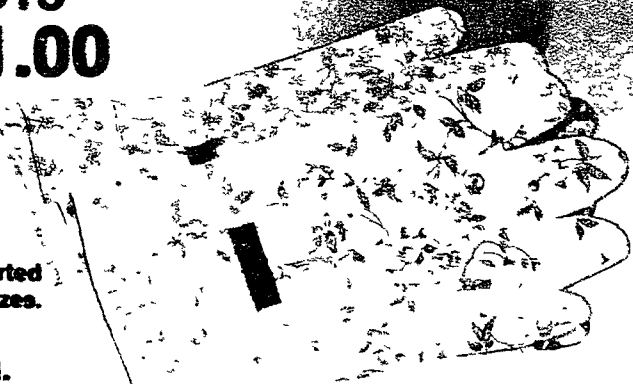


6" Dia.
CLAY POTS
2 FOR 1.00

Ladies' GARDEN GLOVES

Soft cotton in assorted colors, styles, and sizes.

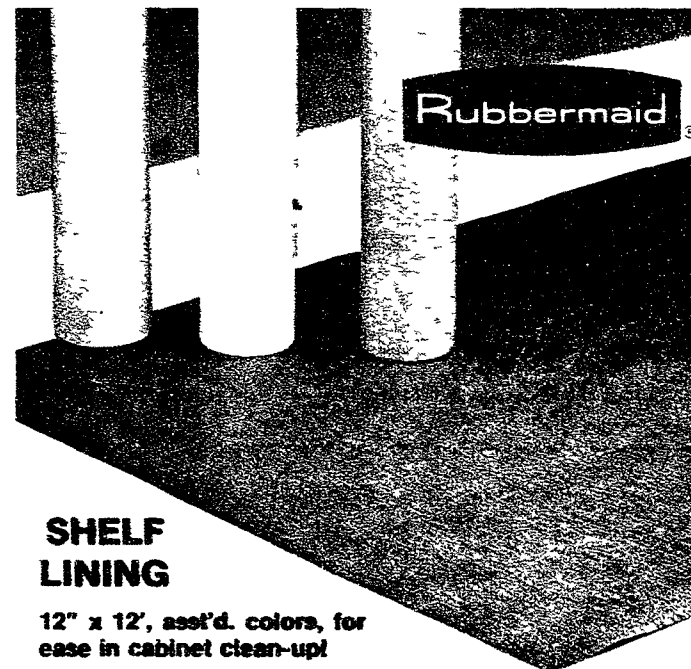
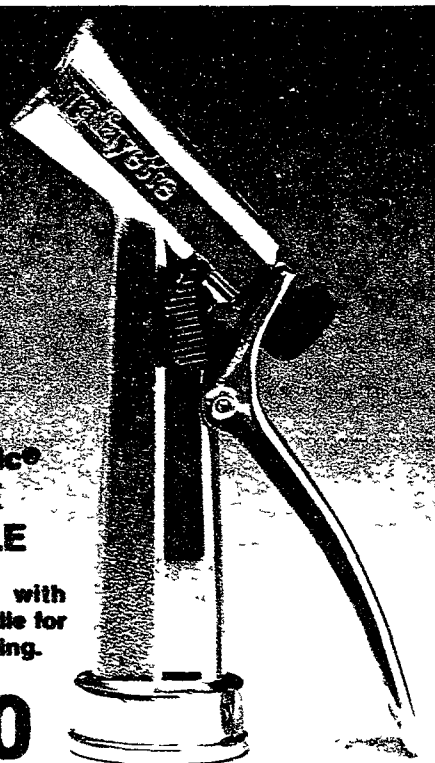
1.00 PR.



Spraymatic® HOSE NOZZLE

Pistol-type with squeeze handle for ease in watering.

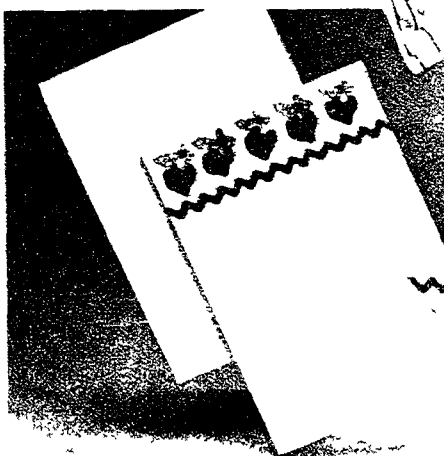
1.00



SHELF LINING

12" x 12', ass'd. colors, for ease in cabinet clean-up!

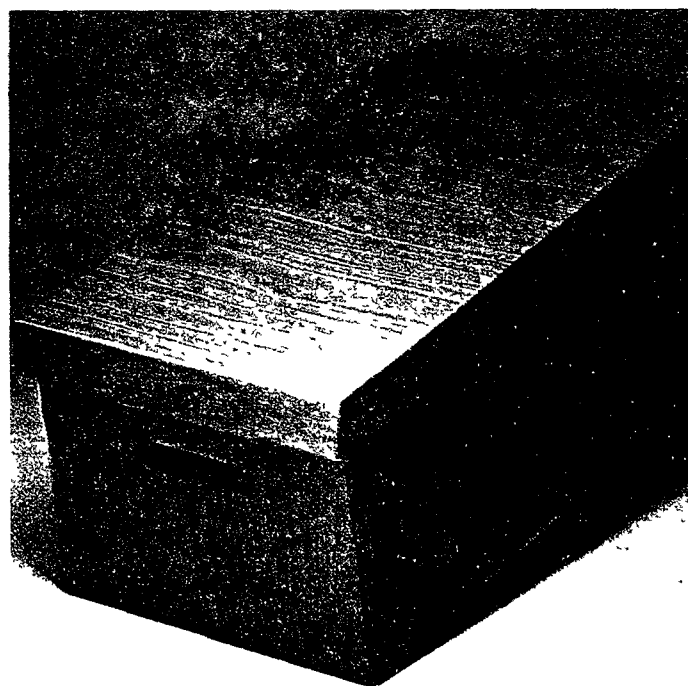
1.00 ROLL



"Scentables" STATIONERY

24 sheets, 16 envelopes, ass'd. fruit scents.

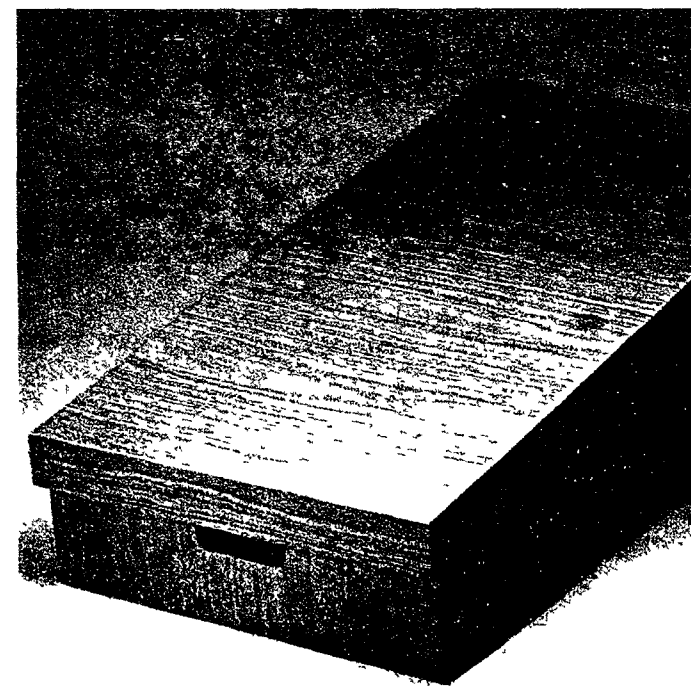
1.00 BOX



STORAGE CHESTS

Simulated Woodgrain
24x13x10½"

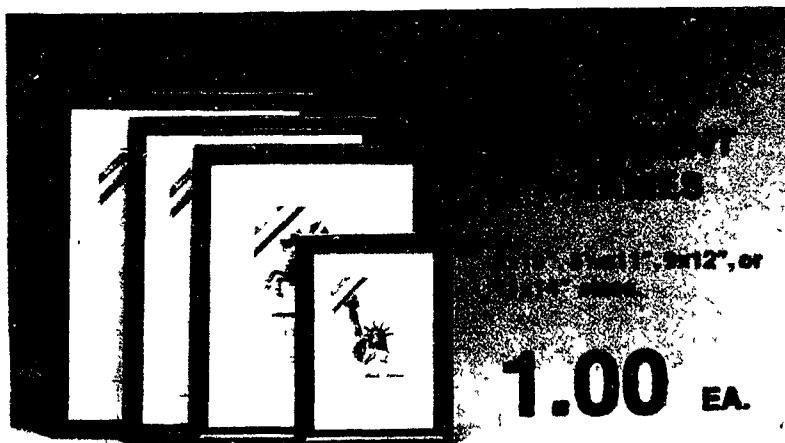
1.00



Under-the-Bed STORAGE CHEST

Simulated Woodgrain
31x16x6"

1.00



1.00 EA.

TG & Y®

dollar Sale

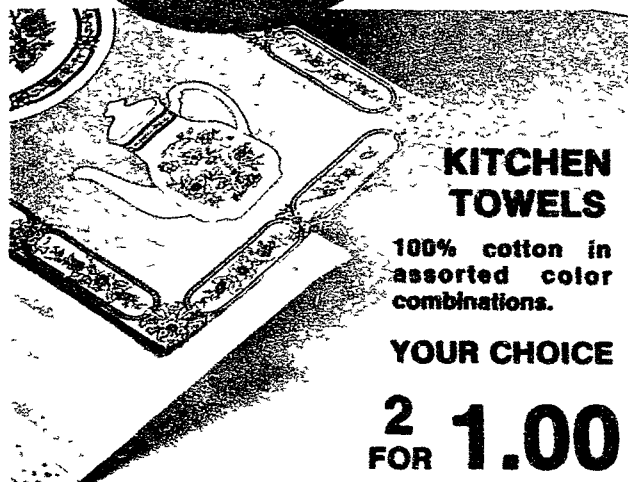


PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Includes dust pan, 11 qt. spout pail, bushel laundry basket, 11 qt. dish pan & 11 qt. rectangular wastebasket.

YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 1.00

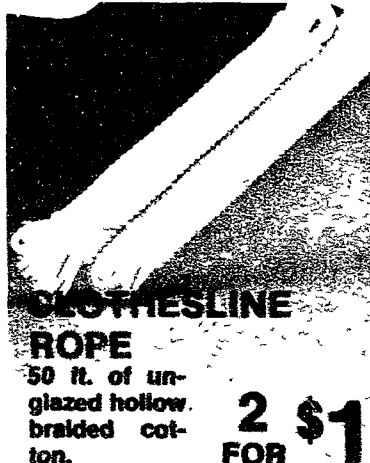


KITCHEN TOWELS

100% cotton in assorted color combinations.

YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 1.00



CLOTHESLINE ROPE

50 ft. of un-glazed hollow braided cotton.

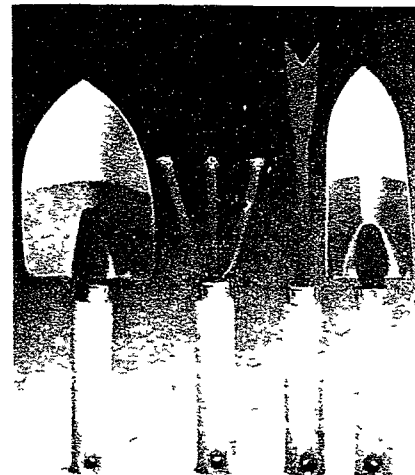
2 FOR \$1



Plant WATERING GAUGES

Changes color to indicate soil conditions.

2 \$1 PKGS.



Hand Garden TOOLS

A gardening must! Cultivator, transplanter, trowel, and weeder with hardwood handles.

2 FOR 1.00



Tubular HANGERS

Unbreakable set of 3 in a variety of colors.

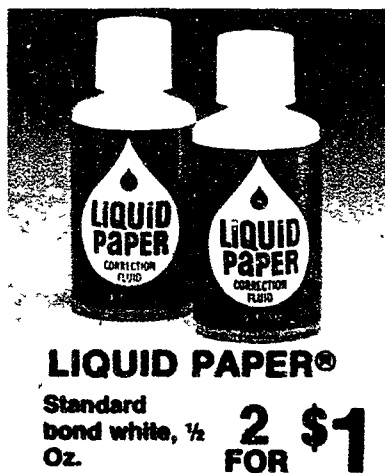
2 PKGS. \$1



Chain DOOR GUARD

Welded steel, brass plated.

2 \$1 FOR



LIQUID PAPER®

Standard bond white, 1/2 Oz.

2 \$1 FOR



40 BALLOONS

Ass't'd. shapes and colors.

2 \$1 PKGS.



DISNEY® FIGURES

6", hard plastic in ass't'd. colors.

2 \$1 FOR



6' EXTENSION CORD

Vinyl with 3 outlet connector. Banded with new tamper guard. Brown or white.

2 FOR 1.00



COSMETIC PUFFS

300 CT.

2 \$1 FOR

COSMETIC BAG

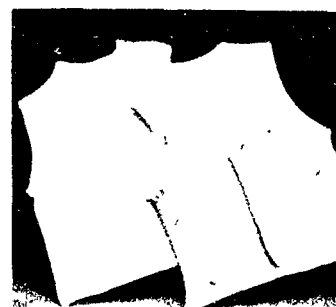
Ass't'd. Prints

2 \$1 FOR

7" NAIL FILE

JEWEL HARD

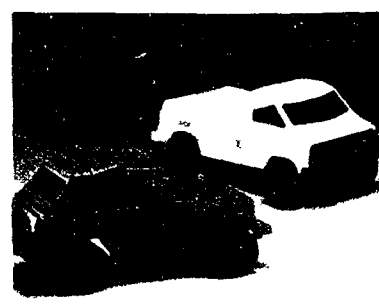
2 \$1 FOR



DIAPER SHIRTS

100% cotton, solids and prints, S-M-L.

2 \$1 FOR



"Fat Cat" CAR and TRUCK

Plastic wheel toy fun!

2 \$1 FOR

TG&Y[®]

family centers

dollar sale

T.G.&Y.® DELUXE MOWER

22" cut, 3½ HP engine, finger-pull start, finger-tip 5-pos. wheel height adjustment, wide grip, chrome folding handle.

81.00

#W1227



T.G.&Y.® SUPER DELUXE MOWER

Cast magnesium deck, 21" cut, 4 HP, B&S engine, finger-pull start, 5-position wheel height adjustment, folding handle.

112.00

#W207



T.G.&Y.® DELUXE REAR BAGGER MOWER

20" cut, 3½ HP, B&S engine, recoil start, finger-tip 5-position wheel height adjustment, adjustable chrome handle.

118.00

#W3307



T.G.&Y.® SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

22" cut, 3½ H.P. B&S engine, manual 4-position wheel height adjustment, handle, moment throttle.

109.00

#P207

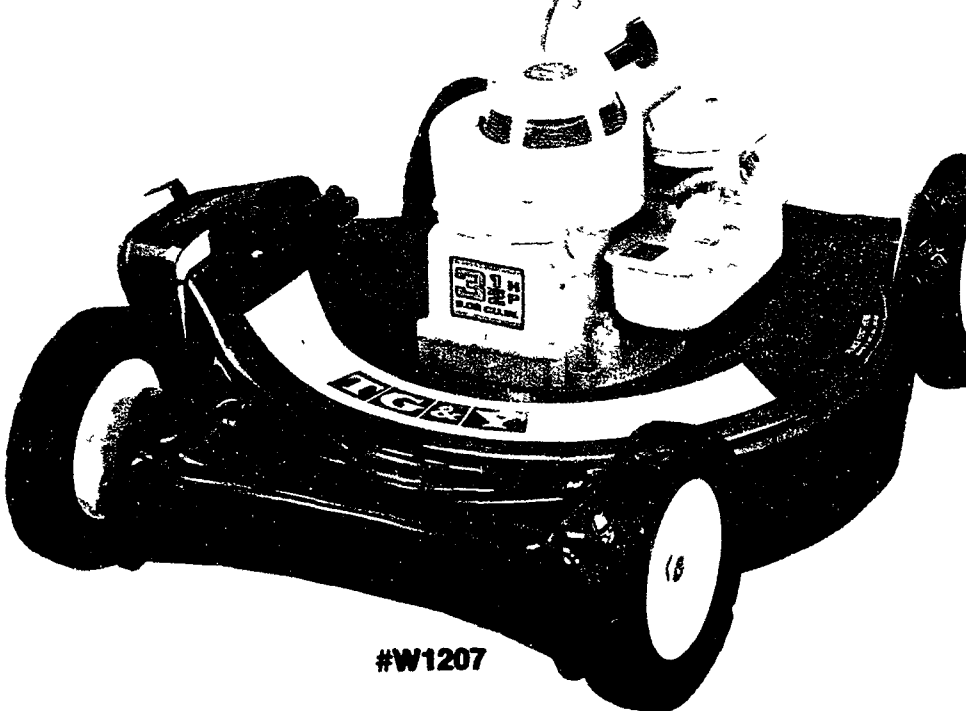
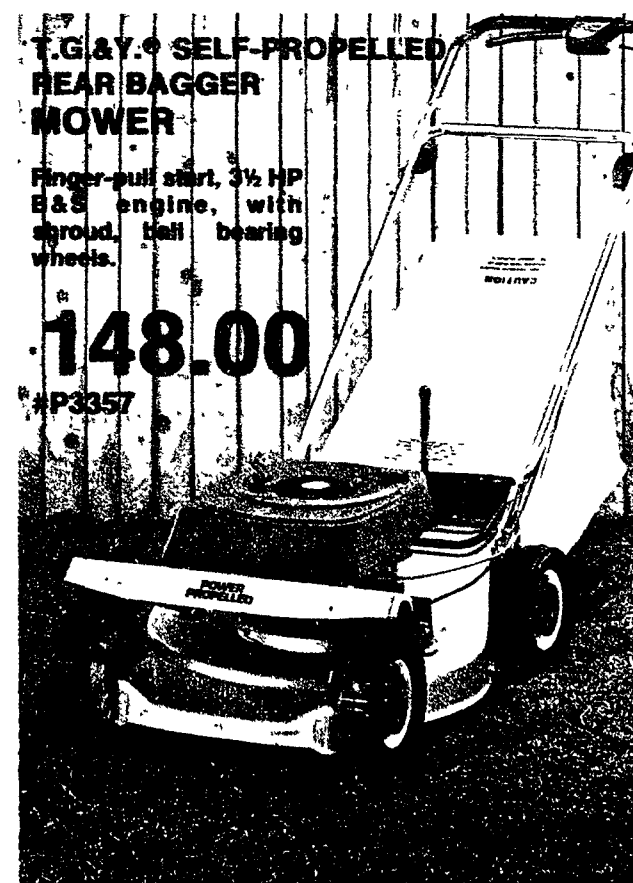


T.G.&Y.® SELF-PROPELLED REAR BAGGER MOWER

Finger-pull start, 3½ HP B&S engine, with spread, ball bearing wheels.

148.00

#P3357



#W1207

T.G.&Y.® ROTARY PUSH MOWER

22" cut, 3½ H.P. B&S engine, recoil start, manual 4-position wheel height adjustment, chrome "T" handle.

69.00



Toddler Girls' SHORT SETS

Poly / Cotton Permanent Press, asst'd. colors. Sizes 2-4.

**2 SETS
3.00**

Toddler Boys' SHORT SETS

50% Polyester, 50% Cotton, asst'd. colors. Sizes 2-4.

**2 SETS
3.00**



BOYS' & GIRLS' SUNSUITS

50% Polyester and Cotton, asst'd. colors. Sizes 2-4.

2 3.00



GIRLS' SHORT SETS

Poly / Cotton Permanent Press, asst'd. colors. Sizes 3-6X.

2 SETS 3.00

Sun fun sets for kids... 2 for \$3

Infant SHORT SETS

9-24 mos., boy & girl styles, asst'd. fabrics, trim and novelties.

2 SETS 3.00



TG&Y®

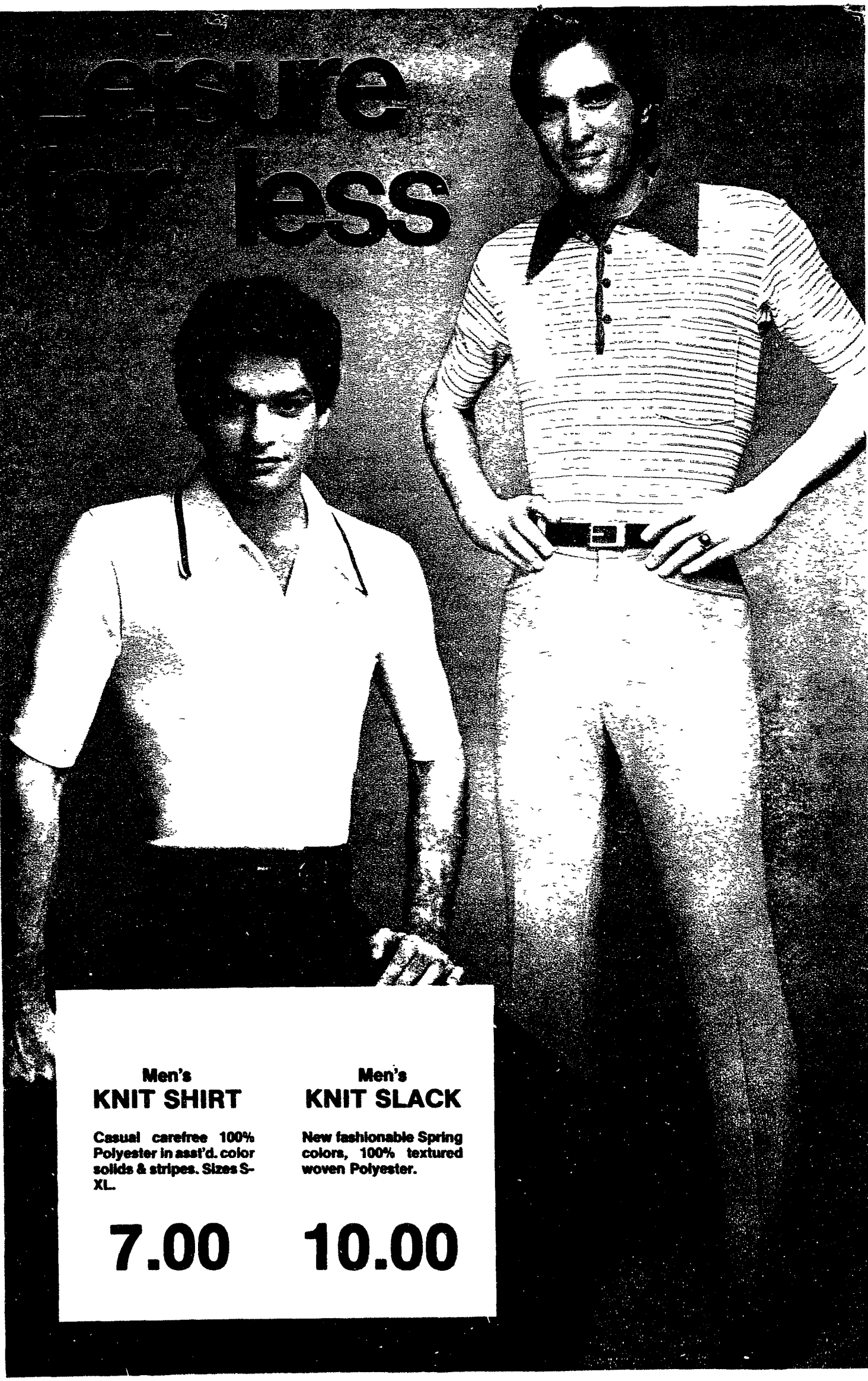


family centers



BOY'S
KNIT SHIRT

BOY'S
KNIT JEAN



Men's KNIT SHIRT

Casual carefree 100% Polyester in asst'd. color solids & stripes. Sizes S-XL.

7.00

Men's KNIT SLACK

New fashionable Spring colors, 100% textured woven Polyester.

10.00

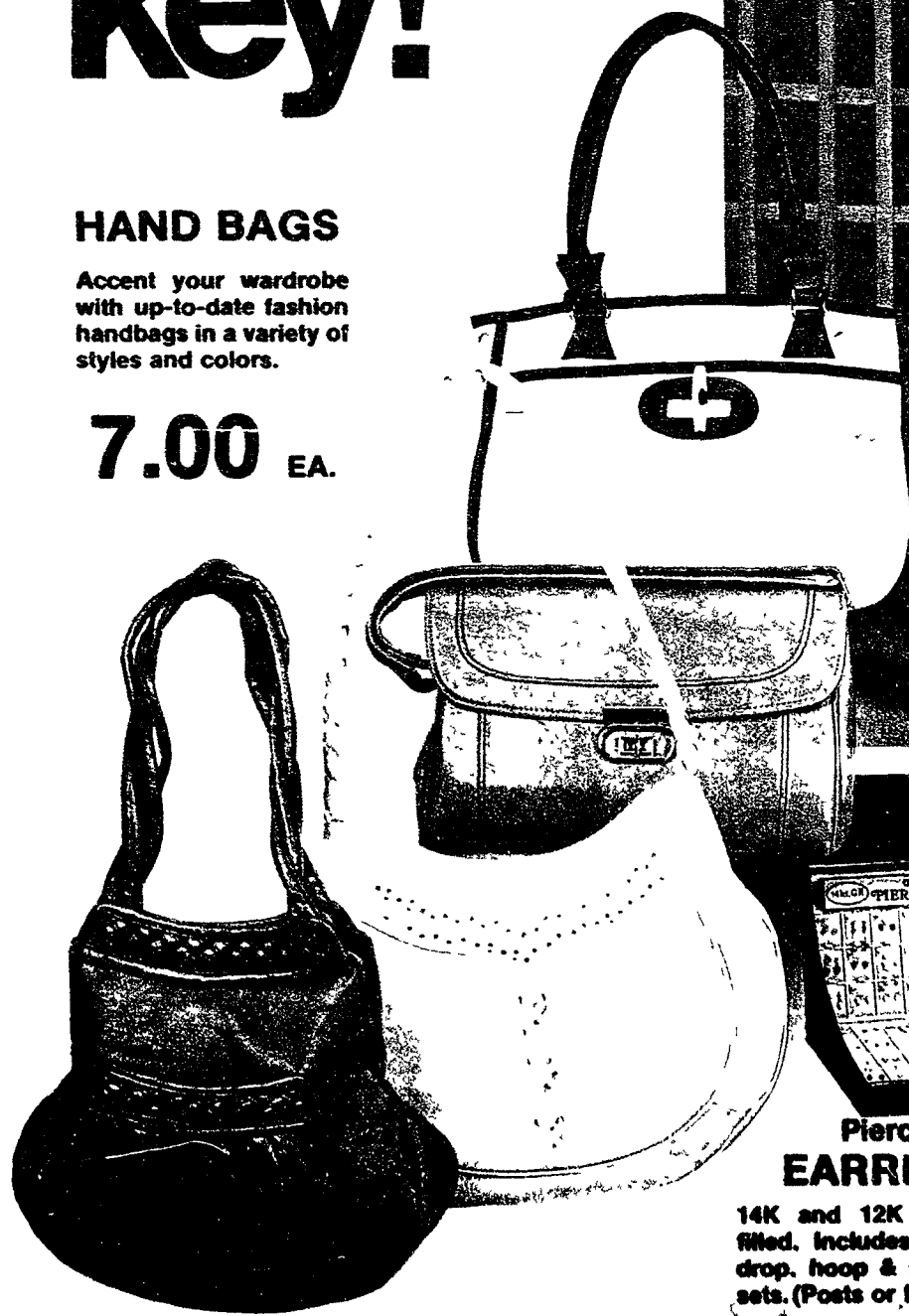


Casual is the key!

HAND BAGS

Accent your wardrobe
with up-to-date fashion
handbags in a variety of
styles and colors.

7.00 EA.



7.00

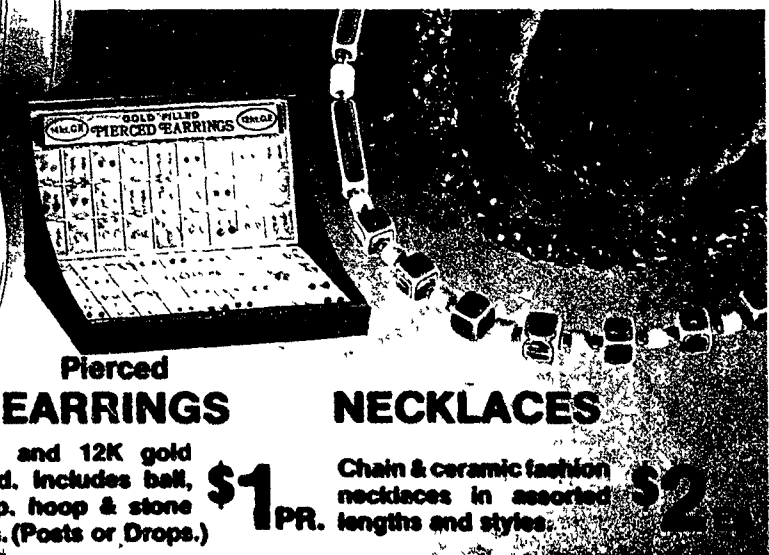


7.00

JR. FASHION PANTS

100% Women textured Polyester.
Ass'd. styles & colors with matching
belt. Sizes 5-13.

7.00



Pierced EARRINGS

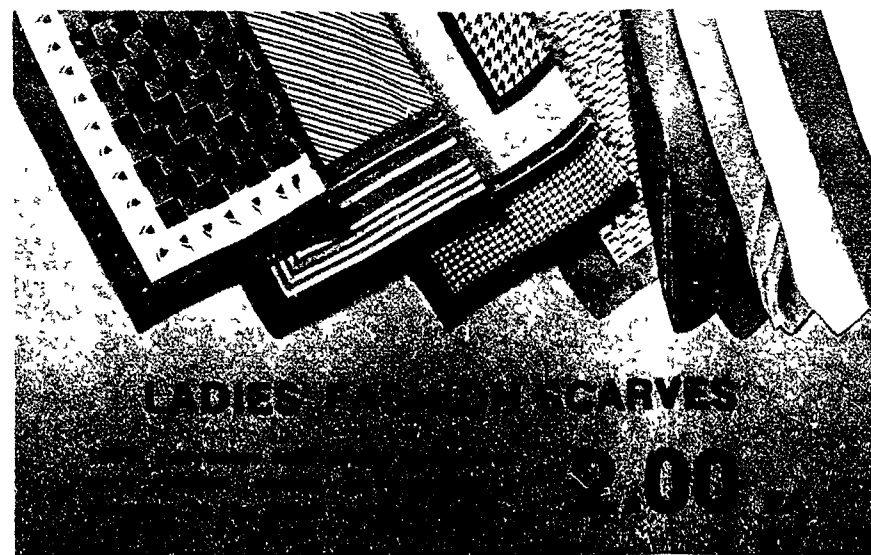
14K and 12K gold
filled. Includes ball,
drop, hoop & stone
sets. (Posts or Drops.)

\$1 PR.

NECKLACES

Chain & ceramic fashion
necklaces in assorted
lengths and styles.

\$2



LADIES FASHION SCARVES

\$2.00

Over 100 Spring Polyester Coordinates



Now at special savings, add a touch of Spring to your wardrobe with easy-care Polyester coordinates. Tops in ladies' sizes S-M-L, pant sizes 10-20.

X-SIZE AVAILABLE
1.00 EXTRA

Check or Solid
PANTS

REG. 8.88

7.00

Sleeveless
TOP

REG. 5.44

4.00

U-NECK
TOP

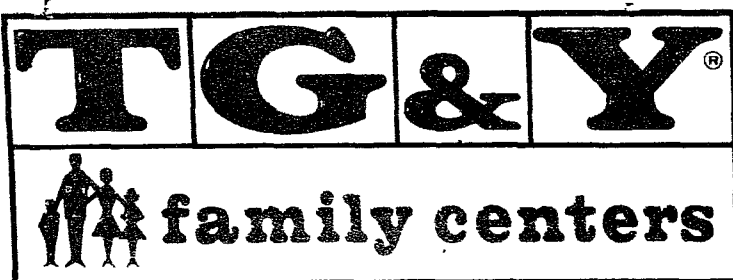
REG. 5.44

4.00

Pattern
BLOUSE

REG. 8.88

7.00



dollar sale



6' WOODEN STEPLADDER

Reinforced steps,
200 lb. duty rating,
paint shelf.

10.00



NAILS
1 lb. pkg.,
common &
finishing
nails.

2 \$1
BOXES



Electric GLUE GUN KIT
Includes "fixit"
glue sticks. **\$8** KIT

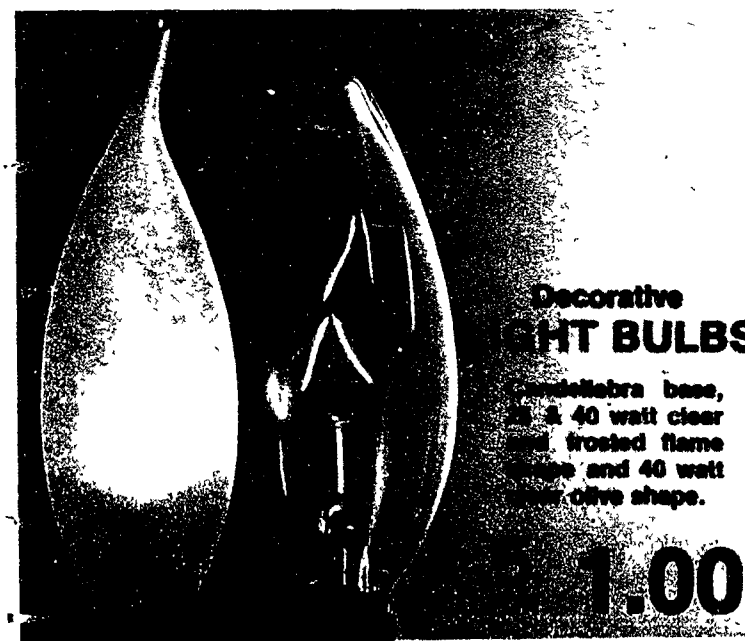


Super Vinyl Latex WALL PAINT
Dries to a beautiful low-sheen finish,

5.00 GAL.

Super Vinyl Latex HOUSE PAINT
Contains synthetic resins for added durability,

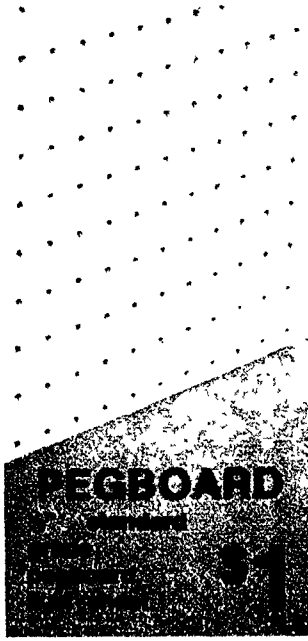
7.00 GAL.



Decorative LIGHT BULBS

Paradise base,
25 & 40 watt clear
and frosted flame
shape and 40 watt
olive shape.

1.00



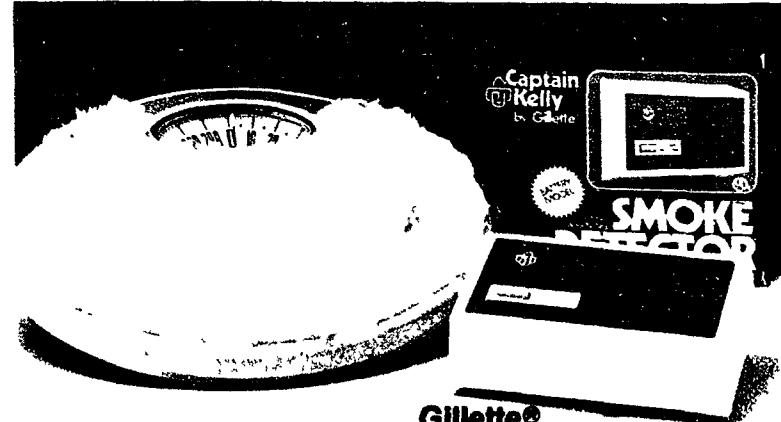
PEGBOARD

\$1



Polyester bristles for
latex or oil base paint.

2 FOR 3.00



BATHROOM SCALES

The "weigh" to stay
in shape! Orion®
fur mat.

\$8 EA.

Gillette® SMOKE DETECTOR

12.6 V battery included.
\$5 rebate certificate
enclosed when
purchased between Jan. 1, '77-
Mar. 31, '77.

\$36



dollar sale

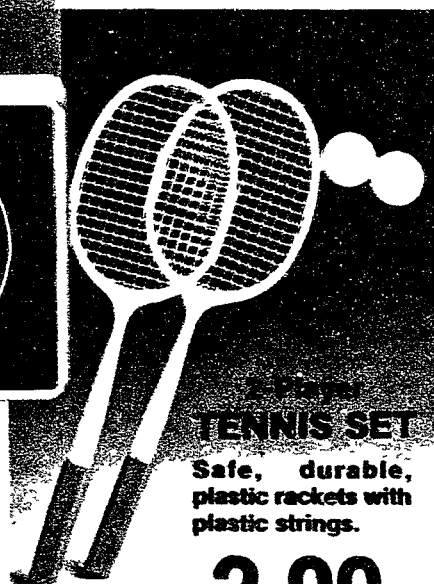


MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL 40-CHANNEL CB

Noise blanker, advanced Phase lock loop synthesizer, Delta tuning, full-range variable squelch control plus antenna warning light.

127.00

#77-882



TENNIS SET

Safe, durable, plastic rackets with plastic strings.

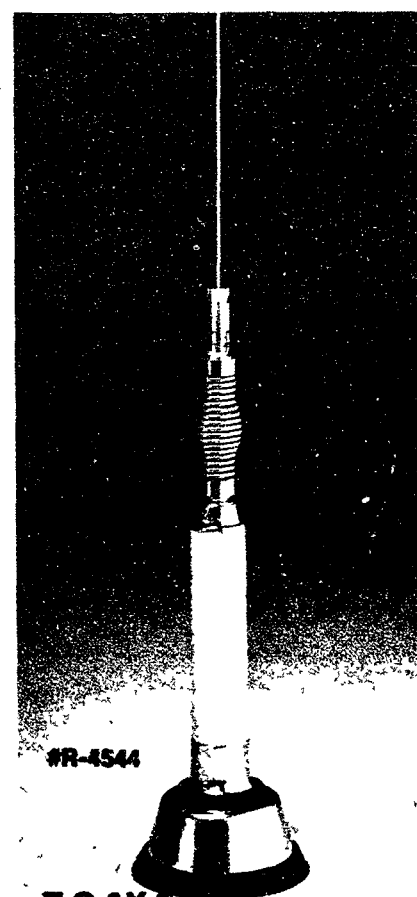
2.00



FISHER-PRICE® TOYS

Choose from Humpty Dumpty, Little Snoopy Dog, Sesame Street Figures and Giant Rock-A-Stack (not pictured).

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 5.00



#R-4544

T.G.&Y.® CB ANTENNA

Use with 40 or 23 channel CB's, trunk or roof top mount.

12.00

Hirsh



Trimline ROOM DIVIDER

24x10x36", expensive look at a low price.

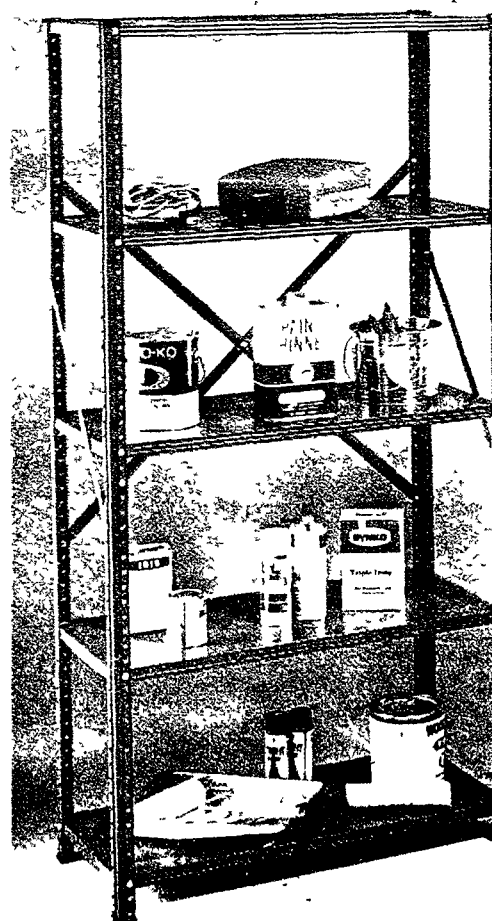
7.00



Deluxe STAND BOOKCASE

24x60x16", sway-proof, all-steel construction.

14.00

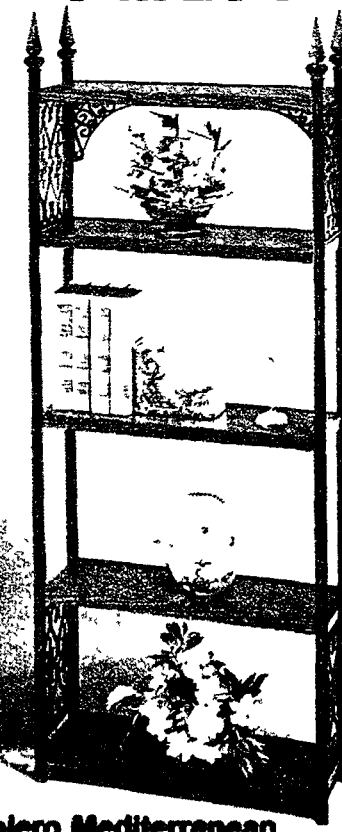


Heavy Duty SHELVEING

16x36x72", great for garage or shop.

13.00

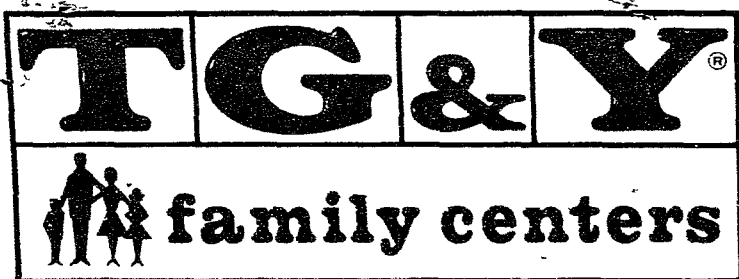
Hirsh



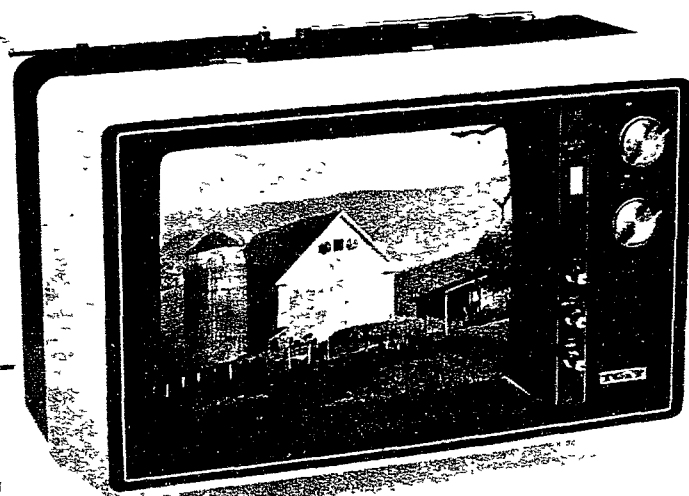
Bolero Mediterranean BOOK SHELF

24x65x10", authentic Spanish styling.

18.00



dollar sale



TG&Y

13" COLOR TV

Automatic color switch, detent tuning, high impact white plastic cabinet.

248.00

#Z0001



STEEL CHAIR

Heavy gauge steel frame, seat: 19 1/2"x19" back: 20"x19 1/2".

11.00

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

Slide controls, plays and records 8-track tapes, fast forward, pause and repeat, 2/4 speaker capability.

177.00

#5757-32

STEEL GLIDER

Sturdy construction, two passenger, heavy gauge steel frame.

28.00



NYMPH LOVE SEAT

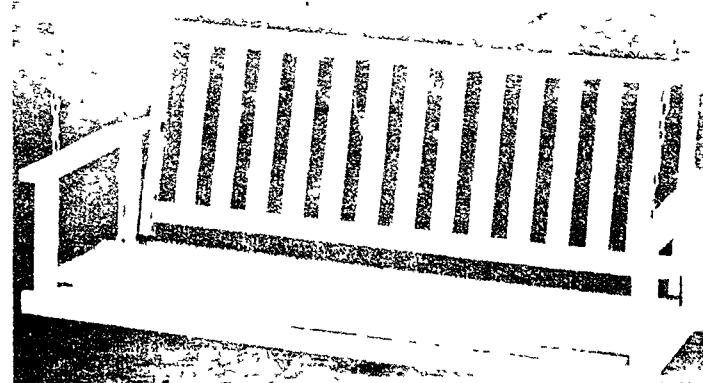
Natural quality wicker. 28" seat. Perfect for porch or patio. Three pillows included.

50.00

NYMPH CHAIR

Natural quality wicker. 28"Wx30" overall height. The upmost in decorating fashion!

40.00



PORCH SWING

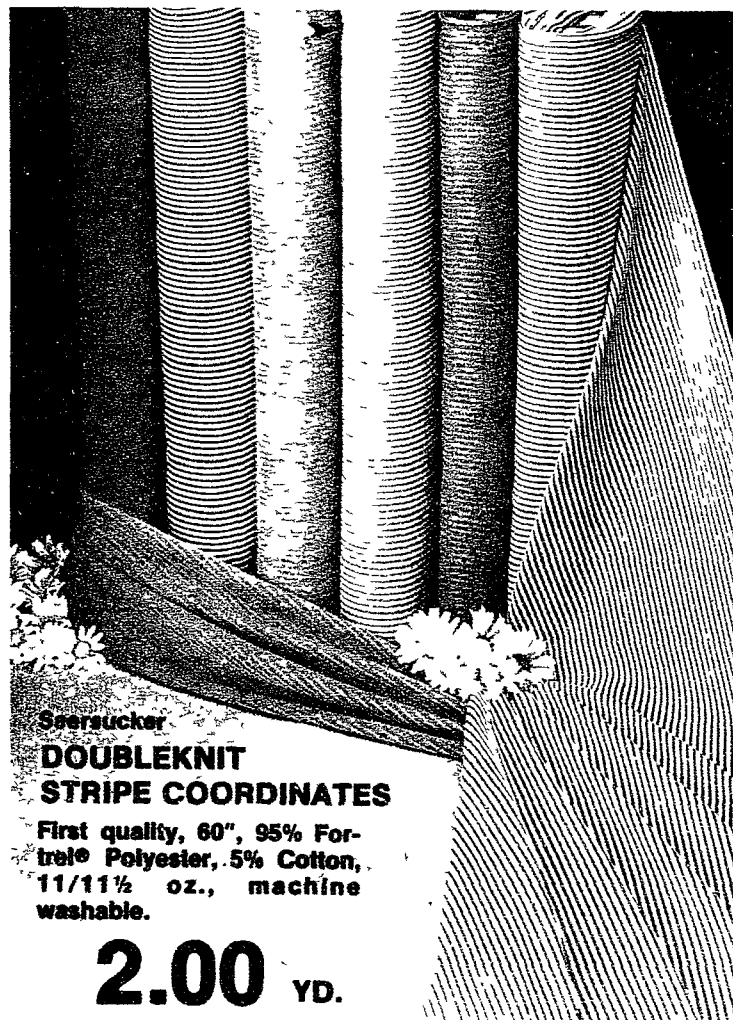
Hardwood, 4' porch swing, suspended by 1/4" wire hangers with 4 1/2' leader chain, contoured seat.

23.00

TG&Y[®]

FABRIC SHOPS

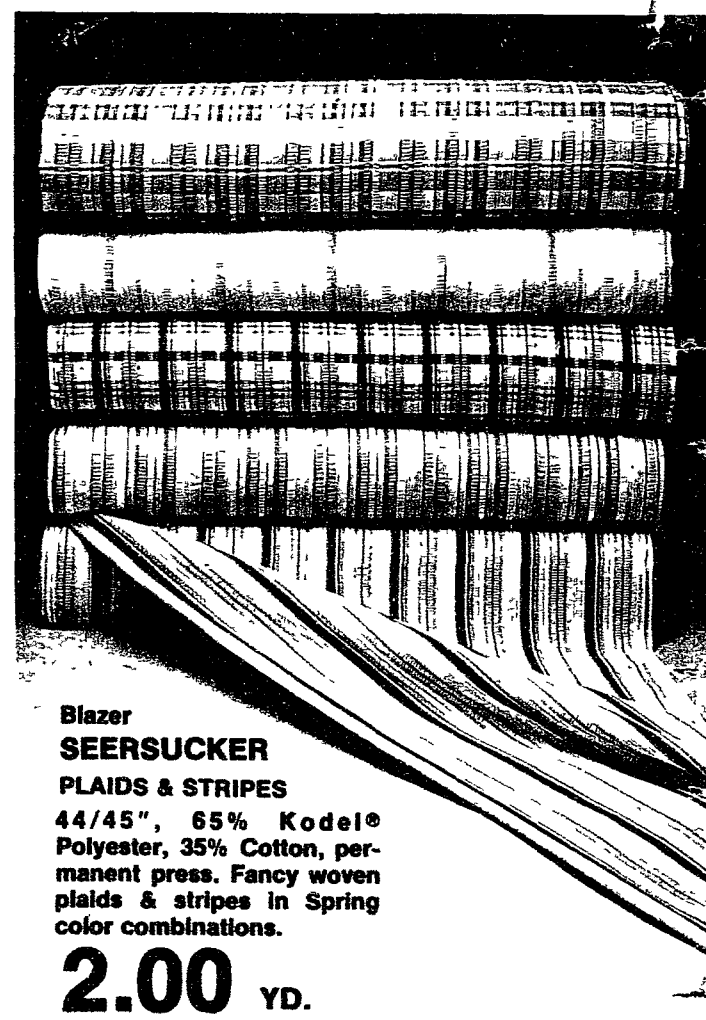
Create an individual look with your fabric dollar!



Seersucker
**DOUBLEKNIT
STRIPE COORDINATES**

First quality, 60", 95% Fortrel® Polyester, 5% Cotton, 11/11½ oz., machine washable.

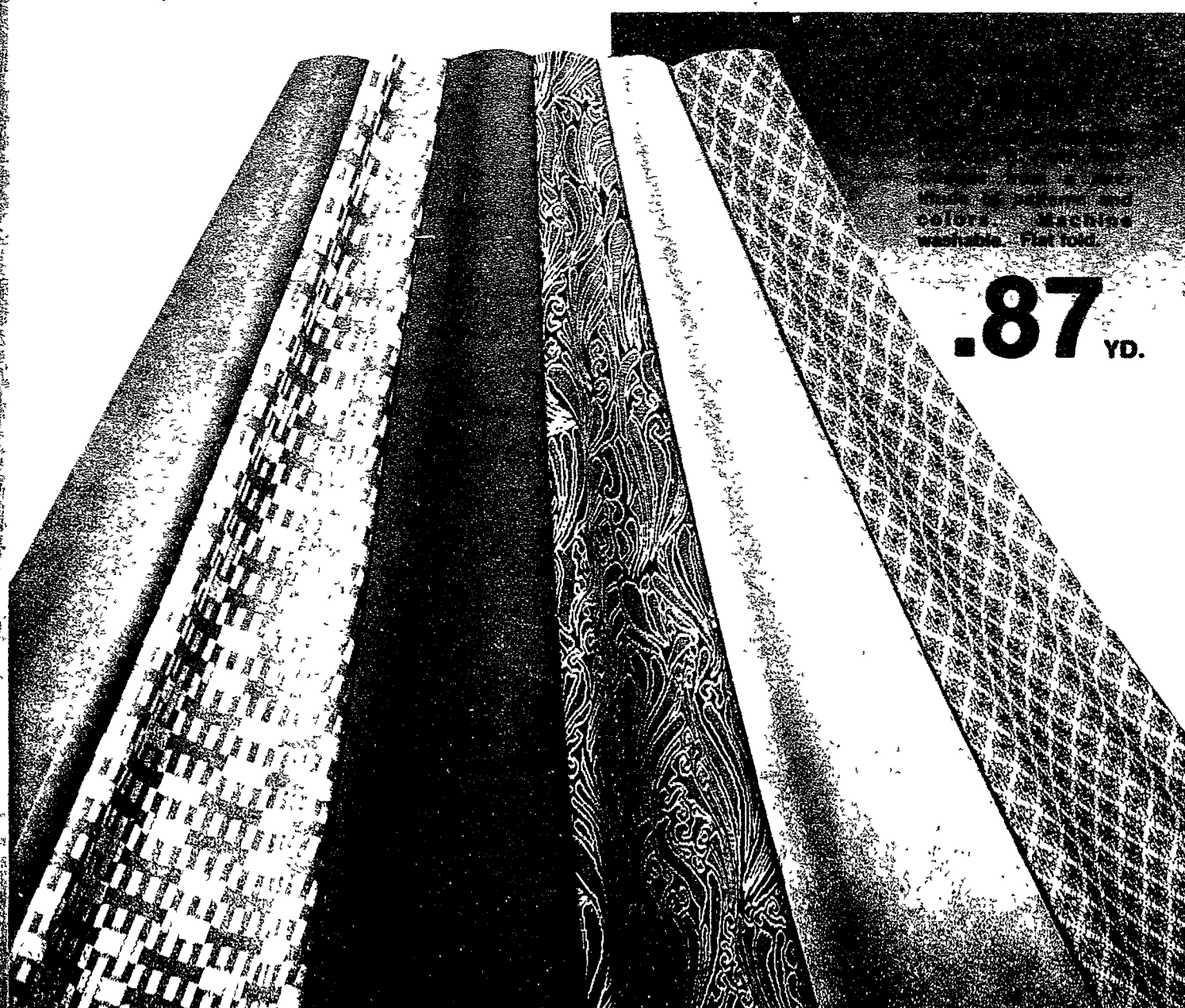
2.00 YD.



Blazer
**SEERSUCKER
PLAIDS & STRIPES**

44/45", 65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% Cotton, permanent press. Fancy woven plaids & stripes in Spring color combinations.

2.00 YD.



Machine washable. Flat fold.

.87 YD.



GLASSHEAD PINS
150 ct., easily visible multi-color heads.

2 BOXES 1.00



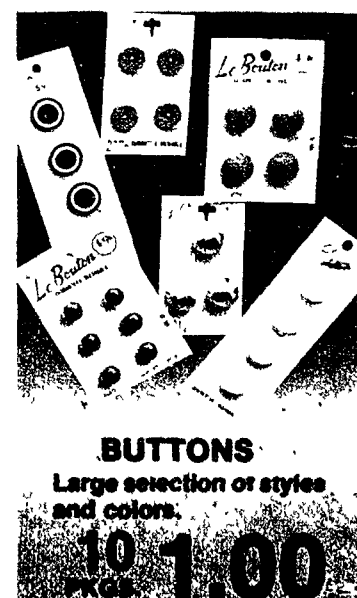
**Non-Resistant
ELASTIC**
1¼ yd. of ¾" or 1 yd. of 1".

2 PKGS. 1.00



RIBBON HANKS
Variety of colors and designs.

5 FOR 1.00



BUTTONS
Large selection of styles and colors.

10 FOR 1.00

TG&Y®

dollar sale



CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

Shorts, tanks, and short sleeve tops in assorted colors & sizes. Poly and Cotton blends.

2 \$3
FOR



HULA HOOP®

Shoop-shoop sound. Fun & exercise for the whole family!

2.00



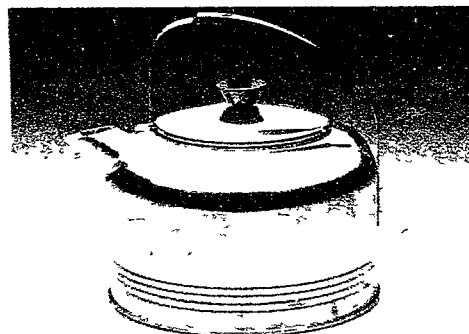
YOUR DOLLAR WILL GO FARTHER THAN YOU THINK DURING T.G.&Y.'s "DOLLAR SALE." BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



Men's 5-Pack TUBE SOCKS

Fits sizes 10-13, asst'd. color stripes.

3.00 PKG.



TEA KETTLE

5 qt. capacity, aluminum.

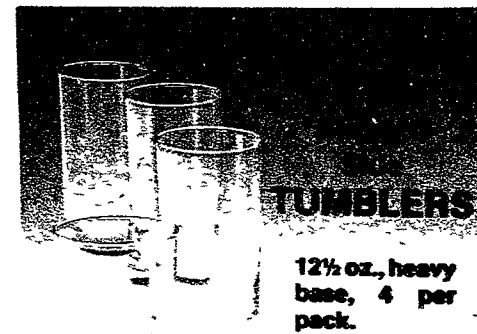
3.00



ONION CHOPPER

14 oz. glass with plastic plunger top, asst'd. colors.

1.00

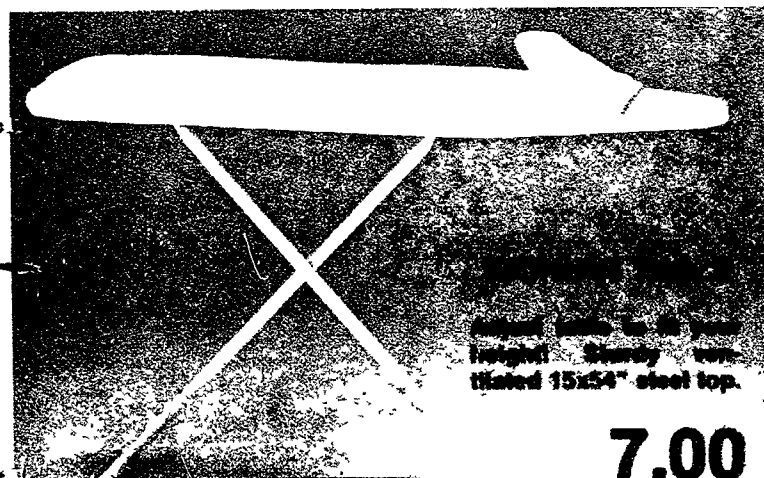


TUMBLERS

12½ oz., heavy base, 4 per pack.

1.00 PKG.

ANCHOR HOCKING®



Adjustable height to fit your height! Sturdy ventilated 15x54" steel top.

7.00



15 QL. SPOUT PAIL
ASSTD. COLORS **\$1**

14 QL. DISH PAN
ASSTD. COLORS **\$1**

Clip-On SHOWER CADDY
ASSTD. COLORS **\$1**



BATH TOWELS

Slightly irregular, asst'd. colors and styles.

2 \$3
FOR



"Old-Fashioned" PAD and COVER

100% Cotton, die cut pad. **\$1**

Decorative PAD and COVER

2 layer foam pad, cotton drill cover. **\$2**



Hospital BED PILLOW

ACA filling. **2.00**



PING PONG RIFLE

Safe, harmless! 6 balls, fast pump action.

2.00

TG&Y®

dollar sale



Metal ASH TRAYS

6" diameter, also
available in red.

6 FOR 1.00



Soft Bendable
MIDGEE CARS
ASST'D STYLES

3 \$1
FOR

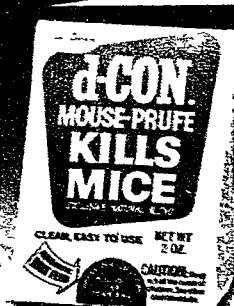
Fun Bug
PLASTIC CARS
ASST'D. STYLES

6 \$1
FOR



MOUSE TRAPS
2 PER PKG.

4 \$1
PKGS.



**D-CON®
MOUSE PRUF**
2 OZ.

3 \$1
FOR



**Plen-T-Pak®
CHEWING GUM**
17 STICKS
ASST'D FLAVORS
LIMIT 12

4 \$1
FOR



DISH CLOTH
ASST'D. COLORS

5 \$1
FOR

SPONGE
ASST'D. SIZES

5 \$1
FOR



**BARRETTE
& PONYTAIL
HOLDERS**
ASST'D STYLES

3 \$1
PKGS.

COMBS
PKG. OF 2
ASST'D. STYLES

4 \$1
PKGS.



PUNCH BALLS
ASST'D. STYLES

3 \$1
FOR

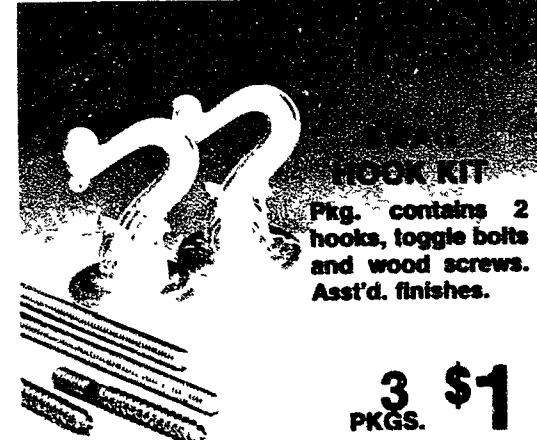
STORY BOOKS
ASST'D. TITLES

4 \$1
FOR



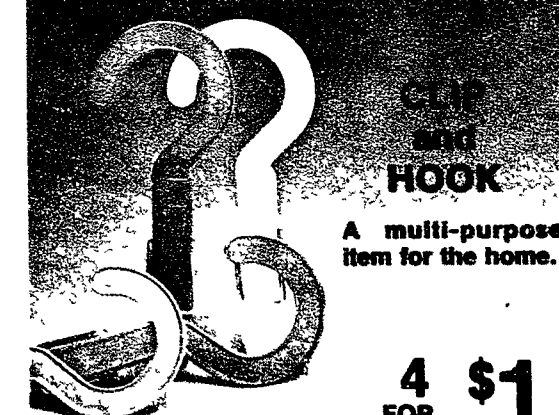
LIMIT 6

3 \$1
FOR



HOOK KIT
Pkg. contains 2
hooks, toggle bolts
and wood screws.
Asst'd. finishes.

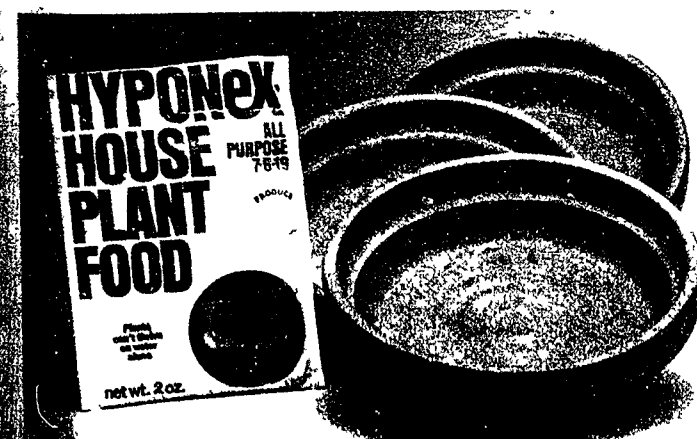
3 \$1
PKGS.



**CLIP
and
HOOK**

A multi-purpose
item for the home.

4 \$1
FOR



**Hyponex®
ALL-PURPOSE
PLANT FOOD**
2 OZ. POWDER

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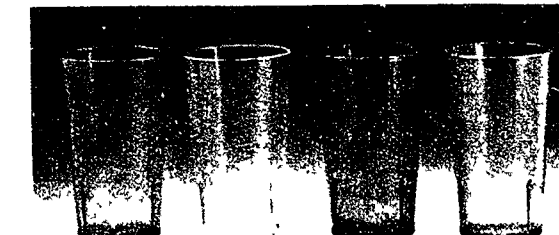
**6" RED CLAY
SAUCERS**
3 FOR 1.00



**PADDLE
BALL**

Fun for all ages!

4 1.00
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TRANSPARENT TUMBLERS

12½ oz., plastic with the
look of glass. Amber,
green and clear.

4 \$1
FOR

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Have cream
Shave cream
With Coupon
2 FOR \$1
Limit 4
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Lane's
HAIR CREAM
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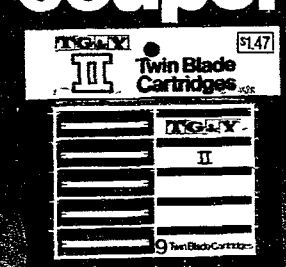
Cutex®
LEMON POLISH REMOVER
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4 Oz. 2 FOR \$1
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Maybelline
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T.G.&Y.® TWIN
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Icy Hot
PAIN RELIEVING CREAM
22 OZ. Plastic Bottle
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Brillo®
SOAP PADS
4 CT.
With Coupon
5 BOXES \$1
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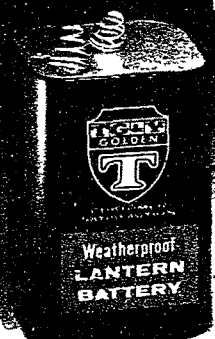
Super Blue® 3
1/2 Oz. Clear
Dye in Seconds
3 Grams
Permanent
With Coupon
1.00 EA.
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

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Value-Pak
MOTH BALLS
KILLS CLOTHES MOTHS EGGS LARVAE
1 LB.
With Coupon 2 FOR \$1
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

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DURACELL®
6-VOLT LANTERN BATTERY
Metal Jacket
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PLEASANTLY PERFUMED
Gives Closets A Fresh Smell
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