

Strike stops buses, food and maintenance

A skeletal staff of supervisory personnel are scrambling to keep the Northville schools operating in the face of a work stoppage that has shut down both the bus and food services and has severely curtailed custodial and maintenance work.

Sunday, about 150 school employees voted not to return to work until a contract — which has been under discussion for almost a year — is signed.

Monday night, the school board responded by initiating a lawsuit against the union and its members and by threatening the striking workers with discharge or other disciplinary action.

Last night (Tuesday), the two bargaining units were expected to meet with a Michigan Department of Labor mediator in an attempt to settle the contract dispute.

The striking employees are members of Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. Included in their ranks are bus drivers, custodians, cafeteria workers, bus aides and mechanics.

Monday, the school district could get only three buses on the road and had to depend on students — either through walking or car pools — finding their own means of getting to school.

District-wide attendance was about 87.5 percent on Monday and school administrators are hoping similar records can be maintained even though no bus service will be offered until the work stoppage is settled.

Any days in which the attendance drops below 70 percent will have to be made up later.

No hot lunches will be served in grades 7 through 12, although milk can

be purchased by students who will have to "brown bag" their meals.

Elementary students don't have a hot lunch program.

Only minimal custodial and maintenance care can be given and this will be limited to emptying waste baskets and trying to keep the halls and bathrooms presentable.

All school buildings are being closed and secured at 5 p.m. and all extra-hour

activities — including athletic practices — have been cancelled.

Predictably, each side blamed the other for the work stoppage.

Each side said it was ready to accept a fact-finder's report presented in January until the other side tried to slip in additional demands.

"We were prepared to accept the fact-finder's report even though we did not accept it in its entirety," said

Joseph Jordan, business representative for Local 547.

Then, he said, the school tried to take away a bus aide's right to a grievance if given a lateral job transfer.

After a negotiating session on Saturday failed to resolve differences, Jordan said the local voted Sunday by an "overwhelming majority" not to go to work.

"It is not a strike," said Jordan. "It is

not sanctioned by this union. The membership will not work without a contract."

The school board said Monday that it was the employees who would not accept the fact-finder's report and further claimed that the union introduced new demands as late as Sunday night.

The board voted unanimously to

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 47, Four Sections, 36 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, March 23, 1977—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Strike idles buses

Buses stood empty and unused at Northville this week as 150 school employees refused to come to work without a contract. Only three of 30 buses were on the road Monday and all

bus service has now been cancelled until the strike ends. Mechanics, custodians and maintenance and cafeteria workers are also on strike.

\$479,000 to \$689,000

Township board uncovers budget

Northville township's board of trustees held a public hearing last night on its 1977-78 budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Contents of the budget were revealed to the press last Wednesday, too late to report in last week's edition. The public hearing was conducted Tuesday night, too late to report in this week's edition.

Normally, the township conducts its meetings on Thursday nights.

Presumably, the board adopted its proposed budget last night. It has undergone private study sessions by board members for the past several weeks.

It is the first time in recent history that a political body in the Northville area has held a hearing on its annual budget without revealing contents of the budget for publication in this newspaper prior to the public hearing.

The budget, document itself — made available to the press and public six days before the hearing — does not provide comparative figures with the current (1976-77) budget as has been the custom. Nor does it reveal the actual rate of revenues and expenditures as compared to budget figures for the current year, as has been the custom with previous budgets.

But by comparing the new proposed budget with last year's document the following can be determined:

● Total expenditures and revenues are estimated at \$689,239, an increase of \$210,223 over the current year's budget of \$479,016.

● The payroll will increase some \$76,700 over last year to \$254,700, an overall hike of 43 percent.

● Police department expenditures will amount to \$215,000. Police were given 1½ mills by voters for the new budget in an election last summer. The 1½-mill levy raises \$128,745. The proposed \$215,000 expenditure is an increase of \$84,000 over last year's police budget, or approximately one mill.

Unexplainably, while payroll costs are up a whopping 43 percent for the 1977-78 year, fringe benefit costs indicate a decrease of two percent when compared to the current budget.

With one or two exceptions all elected officials and township employees will receive generous pay hikes under the new budget. The salary increase may follow the recommendations of a citizens' study committee appointed last December. But this is not known. The board did not reveal the findings of the study committee after it submitted its report last month.

This much is known about township salaries, however:

● The supervisor will receive an increase of 28 percent — from \$14,000 to \$18,000 annually;

● A newly-created position of "administrative assistant" listed last year as "clerical" at \$5,500 will receive a pay hike of 81 percent — up \$4,500 to \$10,000;

● The clerk will receive an increase of 28 percent — from \$11,300 to \$14,500 annually;

● Clerical help in the clerk's office will be increased by some 57 percent with provision for clerical salaries going from \$11,400 to \$17,900;

● The deputy treasurer will receive \$10,000 annually, up \$1,800 or an increase of 21 percent;

For prison

State will bid to buy center

The chances of defeating a proposed prison for Northville Township took a dramatic turn for the worse last week at both the county and state levels.

First, Wayne County commissioners refused to adopt a resolution that would have opposed turning the Wayne County Child Development Center into a penal institution.

Second, the Record learned Monday, the state is planning to buy the 300 acres east of Sheldon and north of Five Mile roads rather than leasing the property as previously announced.

State corrections officials confirmed last year that they considered the vacant buildings at the center as a prime location for a minimum and medium security prison for about 500 men and 50 women.

Since the center was phased out in 1974, the county has paid \$165,000 annually (some reports are as high as \$300,000) to maintain the land and is apparently eager to unload the burden.

Last Thursday, led by chairman John Barr, county commissioners defeated an anti-prison resolution by sending it back to the Public Works Committee.

Two days before the vote, Barr sent a letter to each of the other 26 commissioners urging them to vote against the resolution because the state has not yet made a formal proposal.

"It would be presumptuous to reject a plan prior to presentation," he wrote. "We must keep a reasonable and courteous rapport with the State of Michigan."

He also said the center "represents a possible answer to most (or all) of our fiscal problems. We must not prematurely close the door on any proposal."

The "referral" motion does require public hearings in the Northville area before any deal on the land is made, but Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier called that a hollow victory.

"Public hearings will not have one bit of

Continued on Page 9-A

Hearing adjourned

Citizens protest cut-off of water

Planned cut-off of city water service to township properties ran into stiff opposition Monday night, triggering an adjournment of a hearing before the Northville City Council.

With some 40 people in the audience, mostly township water customers, council after hearing their comments adjourned the hearing until April 4 — pending a review of the legality of the proposed cut-off.

At least one township property owner threatened a class action lawsuit against the city if it goes ahead with its plan to discontinue water service to the township on October 1.

Council had staged the public hearing in the wake of rumored reports that several township property owners had signed contracts with the city for water service. No contracts were produced Monday, however.

Cut-off of the water service to township customers is planned because council insists lines servicing these customers are grossly inadequate, are in constant need of repair, are potentially hazardous to health, and because under the law the city cannot special assess township properties for installation of new lines.

Relative to the health hazard, spokesmen for the county and state health departments confirmed that a potential hazard does exist.

Specifically, the city plans to terminate water service to all township properties serviced by a four-inch line and smaller extensions from it west of Clement Road and to township properties served by an extension of a four-inch line in Fairbrook (Seven Mile) west of Orchard Drive.

Chief critic of the planned cut-off was James Sugrue, a township resident on West Main Street who challenged the legality of the cut-off on grounds that the city has a responsibility to continue serving customers once that service has been provided.

He noted that the city charter indicated that the city would continue in force franchise utilities started under village government.

Furthermore, he charged that the city through wise use of water department funds should have been building up an adequate reserve of money for repairs and, if necessary, for replacement lines. He noted that township customers have been paying double rates for their water.

Sugrue, a former member of the township water and sewer commission who resigned because of ill health, pointed out that the \$1 million plus reserve in the township was established for this purpose in the township and that the city should have been building a similar reserve.

According to Sugrue, the maintenance problems encountered by the city involve the smaller extensions from the four-inch line on Clement — not the four-inch line itself which services himself and other township property owners.

Repair or replacement of these lines, he insisted, is a responsibility of the city — not the township, nor township customers of city water.

"The City of Northville is obligated to provide water by reason of previous intent," Sugrue declared.

"You're talking about lines that the city did not install," said Mayor A. M. Allen, who indicated some of the lateral lines servicing the township were private "moonlighted" installations for which the city had no responsibility.

Nevertheless, said Sugrue, the city went ahead and provided water through these lines and billed township customers for the water.

Two attorneys representing some of the township property owners asked questions

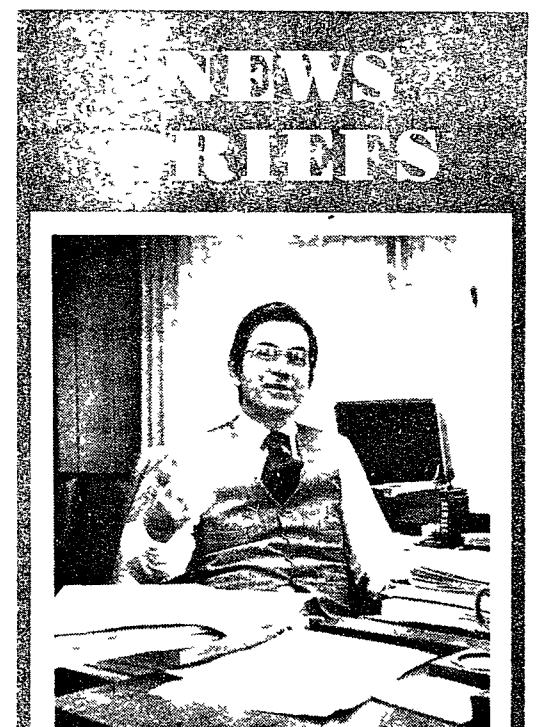
about the city's water service, pointing out their purpose was to gather information.

David Taylor, a township resident on Valley Road, commented that he had heard suggestions that a health hazard exists but had not heard of any specific supportive evidence.

"Yes, there is evidence of a potentially-hazardous condition," stated Clyde Nehr of the Wayne County Health Department.

Inadequate lines causes inadequate water pressures, he said, and these inadequate water pressures not only cause inconveniences but cause "back siphonage".

Continued on Page 12-A



He directs SEMCOG

See Page 1-B

TODAY'S ELECTION day in Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville. Electors are choosing the man whom they want to represent them as the state senator in the 14th district — replacing Carl Pursell, who has become a U.S. congressman. Candidates include Democrat Patrick McDonald, Republican R. Robert Geake, and American Independent Hector McGregor. Polls close at 8 p.m.

AGREEMENT to sell the Eagles organization a parking space at the new rate of \$2300 was approved by the city council Monday. The Eagles requires the additional parking space because its proposed new building, to replace the one destroyed by fire, will eliminate one of the four parking spaces it formerly had. Plans call for the building to be constructed on the same site — on South Center Street behind Lorenz Pharmacy.

☆ ☆ ☆

State of Community Not Well

Says Publisher Bill Sliger

Speaking for The Record — Page 10-A

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City ok's interim joint services pact

Northville City Council approved an interim joint services agreement with the township Monday but members bristled over previous remarks by township board members.

Despite its unanimous approval of the agreement, council indicated that it may soon have to take steps to acquire new fire equipment for a city-only department should a contract beyond the interim agreement appear unlikely.

The interim agreement, which continues joint services at the 1976 rates through June (except for recreation services which continues through August), was approved by the township board last week by a 5-2 vote

of the township board. Township Supervisor Wilson Grier and Clerk Clarice Sass voted against it.

With Grier in the audience Monday, Councilman Paul Vernon angrily denied allegations by at least one board member that the council had been unwilling to negotiate a new contract. "They're (board members) either biased or uninformed," he declared. "We made every effort to reach an agreement. It is they who have not budged. I get a little upset by comments and actions by board members."

He referred to comments last week by Grier, Sass and Trustee Mark Lysinger that negotiations with the city

had been "very one-sided" with the city sticking to its cost formula.

"Mrs. Sass is new and may not know (the facts)," said Councilman Wallace Nichols.

City Manager Steven Walters was particularly upset by comments of Mrs. Sass criticizing the payment schedule under the interim agreement.

"The township officials continue to criticize the city at its board meetings, and continues to present the city's position on joint services as being a selfish one on the part of the city," noted Walters. "In addition, to the agreement over the cost sharing formula, the city was represented at the March 10 board meeting as demanding that the township pay in advance for joint services, and that the township would be losing interest money it could earn by doing so."

In his memo to council, the manager noted that the "proposed interim agreement only calls for the township to pay its current expenses each month, except for two minor amounts for ambulance and senior citizens, such that the city would be at about a break

even position during the three month extension.

"In contrast, for the past several years, the city has carried large expense balances for the township, both because services were billed quarterly or even annually in the case of fire service, and because the township often delayed payment of even quarterly invoicing for another two to three months."

The manager said the average monthly unpaid balance for the township was \$12,696 in 1975, and \$9,918 in 1976 for fire service. "This does not include the balances that the city has regularly carried for all the other services for which it bills the township quarterly."

"It is interesting to note," said Walters, "that while the township criticizes the city for the change in payment patterns in the interim extension, a change which does not result in prepayment but only a more current account balance, it was the township's own counter proposal to the city that proposed quarterly payments at the beginning of each quarter."

Because the interim agreement is temporary in nature, pending settlement of a new contract, the manager advised the council that it must determine soon whether or not a settlement is possible.

(Next joint meeting of the two bodies is scheduled for Tuesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the city hall).

Early determination is necessary, he said, because the city will need sufficient "lead time" to acquire fire equipment if it is forced to develop a city-only fire department.

Under the agreement between the city and township, which expires April 1, the township has first choice of buying out the city's interest in jointly owned equipment. "The township insisted on retaining that buy out provision in the interim extension agreement," said Walters, "so we should assume that they intend to buy out the jointly owned equipment if we do not continue fire service together."

That being the case, said the manager, timing is critical in ordering a replacement pumper.

"The city should press for a

conclusion with the township on negotiating the fire service agreement as soon as possible, but no later than mid-April. If we do not have an expectation of continuing joint fire service by April 15, we will be forced to begin the ordering process with a fire equipment company to protect ourselves as of July 1," the manager said.

Walters estimated the cost of a new pumper at \$50,000. In addition, he suggested the council should consider equipping the new pumper with a water-ladder tower, which would cost an additional \$40,000.

Much of the fire equipment jointly owned by the city and township, city officials contend, is of little value to the city.

The only vehicles considered necessary in the city is the 1970 White fire truck, the equipment van and the equipment associated with it. Replacement of these vehicles together with retention of equipment owned entirely by the city would more than adequately satisfy city needs, according to city officials.

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'School basics are inadequate'

Most Northville parents don't think their children are being adequately prepared for an almost certain college career, according to a recent community survey.

The survey, conducted by a Northville firm called North Poll, indicated that many persons feel this way because they are not convinced that their children are getting a strong enough education in the basics.

North Poll spokesmen told the school board last week that the 173 responses to 500 questionnaires — mailed to 500 randomly-selected addresses — represented a cross-section of the school district.

Four out of five of those answering the survey said their children would go to college, but only 40 percent thought their children were getting sufficient

high school training for a college career.

Only 15 percent thought their children were being "well prepared" in the basics and 44 percent thought students were "somewhat" prepared in reading, writing and mathematics.

The remainder thought the training was insufficient or expressed no opinion.

Other survey findings were: —Only 10 percent thought their children would get a job right out of high school and about 60 percent of these think their children are adequately prepared for permanent employment.

—Nearly 70 percent were not satisfied with student discipline, particularly at the high school. The classroom, lunchroom and parking lot were singled out as major problem

areas. Sixty percent thought the campus concept had a detrimental effect on discipline.

"The major concern is with enforcement of rules and regulations rather than the lack of them," said the survey report.

—Nearly 80 percent of the parents with children in school favored borrowing money for maintenance rather than a slight decrease in taxes.

—About half thought the Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP) should be continued at its present level, but many indicated little or no knowledge about the program.

—People who had children in the extended school year program (ESY) favored its continuance. Those whose children were on the traditional calendar thought ESY could be

dropped.

—Three out of five thought the vocational education program was insufficient. Eighty percent wanted electrical and computer programs. Carpentry and plumbing classes were also strongly favored.

—Sixty percent wanted music at the elementary levels and 30 percent thought the foreign language program was inadequate.

—Respondents "believe strongly" in parent-teacher conferences with 90 percent favoring regularly scheduled sessions. Recent parent-teacher conferences at the high school were lightly attended.

—Interscholastic sports were favored for major emphasis over intramural sports, but only by a slim margin, 35 percent to 31 percent.

Teacher claims she was harassed

A self-described "alienated" teacher told the Northville Board of Education last week that she requested a transfer from "the class I loved," because of "continued" harassment from administrators who let "procedures take precedence over educational value."

"In four years of teaching, I've never been treated so disrespectfully as I have the last semester," Kathleen Densmore told the school board Wednesday as it continued its investigation into why the alternative class "Regenesis" came to an abrupt end in January.

Densmore, who has taught the class

since it began in January of 1975, asked for the transfer late last year.

"One of the reasons for her request," she said, "was because of the treatment she received after telling parents that the class was partially funded by a state program aimed at helping delinquent children."

Ten days ago, a majority of the school board agreed that the school had erred in applying for the funds and that misleading information — which could falsely label the students as juvenile delinquents — had been used on the grant applications.

Regenesis ended in January when students refused to switch the class

from the Main Street Annex to the high school. The course was strictly "voluntary" and the students signed up for "traditional" second-semester classes.

Densmore said that the decision to move to the high school — made without her input or approval — was an example of how little a voice teachers have in education.

"I would have felt better if we had been asked if it (the move) would affect the curriculum and not told that it wouldn't," she said.

"As the teacher, I could see that the curriculum would have to change."

Her most explosive testimony dealt with her experiences with two first-year Northville administrators and how they reacted when she questioned the state funding of Regenesis.

The two — Director of Instruction Nancy Soper and Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley — did not have time to respond to the charges Wednesday night.

Densmore said that she was told by

administrators that the parents did not need to know about the specifics of Section 483, the controversial state program.

"She cried after one meeting with Burley in which, according to her, she said she was neglecting her duty, didn't respect the power structure and was the 'kind of teacher that no school system needs or wants.'"

"It makes it hard to go to school the next day and feel really good and excited," said Densmore.

Densmore got a good evaluation last year from Principal Tarpanian.

She said that administrators are so concerned about maintaining efficiency that they "fall back into traditional procedures (at the expense of the people (that schools) are intended to serve."

The issues behind the Regenesis controversy "permeate our education system," she said, and are the reason why teachers "die slowly" in their jobs.

"It's a real discouraging thing," she said, "when procedure takes precedence over educational value."

Property Lines

By

Shirley Smith



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Wing extension work set for summer

Two major street improvement programs are planned by the city this coming summer, Northville City Manager Steven Walters told a small turnout at the public forum sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Proposed city street projects were among several topics discussed by the city manager.

The two projects slated for summer construction include the extension of Wing Street from Fairbrook to Seven Mile Road and the widening of Hutton Street between Dunlap and Main streets.

Construction of the Wing Street extension, which is expected to cost approximately \$120,000, will be financed with community block grant monies, the manager said. In addition to the extension, this project also calls for a passing lane on Seven Mile at the new intersection.

Widening of Hutton will increase the width of this street to 52 feet, providing for parking along the curb and turn separations at Main Street to eliminate congestion here.

The street widening project is in conjunction with the municipal parking lot and commercial development planned at the northwest corner on the site of the building destroyed by fire last year.

Remodeling of the existing building near the corner, to house Stone's Unfinished Furniture store, is already under way. Spring construction of a strip of commercial buildings at the north end of the property line, along the ridge above Ford Field, is also planned.

Although the widening of Center Street at Eight Mile Road to relieve congestion at this intersection is on the drawing boards, it probably will not be started yet this year because of a "freeze" on road projects by the county, Walters said. This project is to involve both city and county financing.

Similarly, planned improvement of the boulevard area along South Main

Street is unlikely to take place this year because of the county finance freeze.

Concerning the long planned northwest route along Griswold, across the edge of the millpond, to tie in with Novi Road at Eight Mile, Walters said a feasibility study is about to be concluded. But cost, which could range from \$1-2 million, probably will necessitate some outside financial assistance.

In response to questioning about city assistance in planting trees and repairing curbs and sidewalks in the downtown area, the manager said proponents should develop a specific plan and present it to the city council

prior to budgeting studies this spring.

Relative to the planned senior citizen housing development, Allen Terrace, Walters said it appears that groundbreaking probably will occur in April with completion still scheduled for October.

He explained that the development will include 101 units, one of which will be used by the resident manager of the development.

With some 300 applications having already been submitted, he said first priority will be given to resident city senior citizens, with a second priority probably being assigned to former city residents.

City residency, he explained, will be the prime priority since Allen Terrace is a city project in which the city's tax base is pledged as backing in the event the development should not pay for itself through rents.

It would appear at this time, he said, that there will be a sufficient number of qualified city residents to fill the development.

Rents are expected to approximate \$200 to \$220, he said, although the city council is planning a subsidy program for those senior citizens who are financially unable to pay this amount.

Bonds totalling \$2.6 million for this project have been sold, he explained,

and contracts for construction have been awarded. The city is assuming the role as the general contractor, he noted.

The manager distributed data listing the contractors for the Allen Terrace project and their contract prices totalling \$2,135,886.

In addition, he gave members of the audience a chart showing where the city taxpayer's property tax dollars went in 1976.

Relative to the \$540,800 projected cost for police services in 1976, he pointed out that \$100,000 to \$120,000 of this amount goes directly to Northville Downs for police service. Additional monies are indirectly related to Downs policing, he explained, such as traffic control elsewhere in the city which would not be necessary without the track.

Expenditure of monies for the track is required by law, he stressed, since Northville receives some \$630,000 in state rebate of race taxes.

Nevertheless, Northville benefits by its police services at the Downs since

personnel and equipment used for this purpose also are available for police service elsewhere in the city. Without state rebates Northville would not be able to enjoy its present level of police service, he noted.

The \$630,000 expected from racing revenues this year represents 37 percent—the largest amount of income received by the city. Property taxes for the current year will approximate \$510,000, the second largest single source of revenue representing 30 percent.

Total operation of the city is expected to be \$1.7 million this fiscal year, which ends in June. Of this amount, police services takes the largest share, followed by administration at \$297,350 and DPW services at \$293,300.

Of the property taxes paid by city residents, 10.8 mills or 17.5 percent goes for city expenditures. The largest portion, 39.99 mills or 64.9 percent, goes to school operations, with 8.66 mills or 14.1 percent going to the county and 2.13 mills or 3.5 percent to the community college.

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2.13 mills	Comm. College	3.5%
8.66 mills	County	14.1%
10.8 mills	City	17.5%
39.99 mills	School District	64.9%
61.58 mills TOTAL		

CITY PROPERTY TAX DOLLARS

0.27 mil	Fire Service	2.5%
0.41 mil	City Hall	3.8%
0.62 mil	Library	5.7%
0.93 mil	Recreation	8.6%
1.71 mills	Administration & Clerical	15.8%
2.24 mills	Refuse Service	20.8%
2.25 mills	Police Service	20.9%
2.37 mills	Misc. Public Works Service	21.9%
(Parking lots, cemetery, parks, trees, etc.)		
10.8 mills TOTAL		

NOTE: The division of the City tax dollar is based on considering the net costs of various services after fees and fines generated directly by them have been deducted, and after Township contributions and race track revenue support have also been deducted. Library, Recreation and Refuse Collection services are considered to be fully property-tax supported. The remaining net costs of services are then considered as all receiving the same proportions of property taxes and other remaining general revenues.

Quit smoking!

Area physician Dr. Arthur Weaver will conduct a clinic for smokers wishing to quit April 24-28.

The clinic, to be held five consecutive evenings at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria, is sponsored by the Novi Lionesses Club.

Dr. Weaver is a thoracic surgeon well known for the aid he has given smokers wishing to quit. Included in the clinic will be tips for overcoming psychological and physiological withdrawal symptoms. Space is limited. Advance registration will be accepted at 349-8393. Times have not yet been established.

Swimming pool policy receives board okay

A policy for use of the swimming pool at the new Novi High School was approved by the Novi School Board at its last regular session.

The policy was sifted down from two previous drafts prepared by the administration.

Purpose of the policy is to see that "adequate supervision and control be exercised during use of the swimming pool."

According to the policy, "This means that there must always be an adequate number of properly trained lifeguards on duty whenever the pool is in use."

These lifeguards must not only be trained and prepared to rescue those who may meet with danger while swimming or bathing, but must also be alert at all times to act with promptness and competence when a problem arises."

The policy requires that everything be done possible to protect patrons from injury and that sanitary codes be met.

According to the policy, "the pool will be available according to the needs and demands of the community."

It also provides a fee structure to be charged to groups using the pool. For instructional swimming if there are 1-25 persons, the cost is \$12.50 per hour, 26-50 \$17, or 51-70 (the maximum number) \$20. Open swimming, the cost for 1-25 persons is \$10, 26-50 \$12.50, and 51-70 cost is \$15.

Besides the hourly rate, groups are required to have pool supervisors as follows: Instructional Swimming—for 1-25 participants, one water safety instructor; 26-50 one water safety instructor and one lifeguard; 51-70, one water safety instructor and two lifeguards.

Open Swimming—one-25, one lifeguard; 26-50, two lifeguards; 51-70, three lifeguards.

In addition, there must be at least one male and/or female locker room supervisor.

The high school principal is responsible for recommending and maintaining a list of qualified pool supervisors for employment by the Board of Education.



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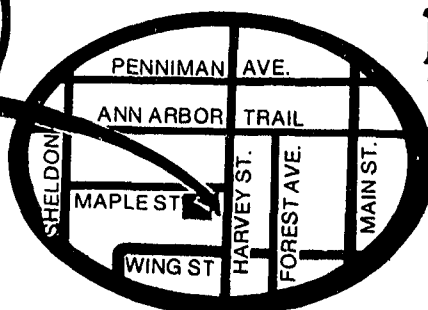
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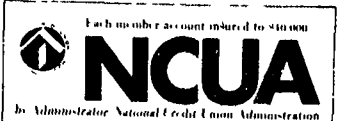
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Gong Show is hit
at Novi High . . .

. . . See Page 5-A

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, March 23, 1977

Municipal complex construction

Council seeks \$2.7 million bond okay



No big thing

Anyone can build big snowmen. That was evident this week after two snowstorms and a lot of calls into this office from ambitious youngsters with snowmen as high as 10 feet. But what about those craftsmen of the snow working without any thought of a listing in the Guinness Book of World Records. Julie Gowans and Rocky Martin from Novi

Middle School were trying their talents on some of the fluffy white stuff in front of the school last week when a photographer caught them in action. The photographer didn't wait around long enough to see the final result of their endeavor... that was a snowman wasn't it?

Ambulatory care facility

Two hospitals eye area

Presentations to determine what hospital will establish an ambulatory care facility in the area will be heard tonight (Wednesday) and next Wednesday by the hospital committee made up of representatives of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake.

The presentation tonight at 7:30 p.m. will be made by Providence Hospital while next week representatives of Detroit Osteopathic will speak. The presentations are slated for Wolverine Lake Village Hall.

Both hospitals have been in communication with the committee and indicate a need to have community support before they will build any facility.

According to John McLellan, chairman of the hospital committee and president of Wolverine Lake Village, "At the moment our chances of getting a full-fledged hospital within three or four years are very, very bleak. In talking with various hospital groups, they feel there's not enough support for a 200-bed unit. What they

indicate is that they want an ambulatory care facility."

A full-fledged hospital would have to receive approval from the Comprehensive Health Planning Council and because of the relatively low population of the service area, such a hospital would probably not be approved. In addition, McLellan said that a survey of the four communities shows that there are only four MDs while Farmington alone has 24.

McLellan said that there must be enough doctors to support a hospital. He added that there are very few pharmacies in the area.

"Everybody on the committee feels we want a hospital," said McLellan. "This is a first step in that direction. We have far more than when we started."

Novi and Wixom, because of their access by freeway, could be the logical areas for the ambulatory care facility although McLellan said "I would say it would be left to the hospitals which area they locate in."

Both hospital groups have indicated that they want complete community support before they would be willing to invest in the center. This means the support of the hospital committee as a start.

McLellan said that after the hospital committee makes its recommendations, it will go to the individual city and village councils it represents to receive their approval. He indicated that unanimous support would be needed from the four councils involved.

Luke McGuinness, associate administrator for Providence Hospital agreed that an ambulatory care center appears to be the logical answer at the present time. "We feel emergency care is the most important need in the area."

Continued on Page 7-A

Wixom purchases Korex after year of negotiations

After a year of negotiations, the City of Wixom has acquired the Korex property at Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road. The sale was consummated Thursday by Korex owner Peter Paisley and representatives of the city.

Long the target of criticism from both residents and city council, the Korex property has been termed an eyesore, as one council member stated, "a blight on the community".

Mayor's Assistant Bernard VanOsedale said the acquisition and eventual demolition of the building in the center of town should change the entire complexion of the downtown area.

building and .9 acre of land at the busy intersection was \$190,000.

A portion of the second-year phase of the federal grant included allocations for the removal of urban blight. The city's application for use of those monies to acquire the Korex property were made under those guidelines. The proposed plan received the approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which administers Community Block Grant funds.

Korex is currently erecting a new and larger facility for its soap-making operations north of Pontiac Trail, a quarter mile west of its present location. Upon its completion and the moving of Korex, bids for demolition contracts will be let by the city.

Continued on Page 7-A

Novi voters apparently will be faced on a special August ballot with a single \$2,710,000 bonding proposal for development of the municipal complex at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

At least, that was the consensus of the Novi City Council Monday night as it wrestled with what to do with the recommendations of the Needs and Priority Assessment Committee. Council's decision must now be reviewed by the city's bonding attorney to determine if it can legally be accomplished.

The committee's recommendation called for the three-phase development of the municipal complex. The question suggested by council for the ballot would provide funds for the first two phases.

First phase calls for purchase of the planned municipal property at 10 Mile and Taft roads, moving city offices to the vacant second phase of the new library, completing the second phase of the library, expanding police department facilities to the vacated city complex, and completing plans and specifications for the entire municipal complex. Total cost of the first phase, which the committee recommended be done within two years, is \$685,000.

The second phase, to be done at a cost of \$2,025,000 calls simply for construction of a complete police facility at the municipal complex site. The committee recommended that phase be completed within five years.

The third phase which council is not seeking bonding for calls in 5-10 years for completion of the city hall, community building and municipal complex as well as development and expansion of DPW site and facilities at a cost of \$3 million.

If the question as proposed by council is put on the ballot, there would be two bond issues. The first issue would be for \$685,000 (for the first phase) and would require a millage levy of a half mill assuming a 20-year debt retirement. The second issue for \$2,025,000 would require one mill again assuming a 20-year debt retirement program. The needs and priority assessment committee indicated there is a chance that federal and state grants could be found to fund some of the construction. It emphasized, however, that "among the conditions of obtaining these grants to build a facility is the ownership of the site and the possession of completed plans."

Council appeared to be in a quandary Monday night as to how to approach the citizenry with a question or questions that would accomplish the smooth flow intent of the needs committee.

That became apparent when Finance Director Fred Todd told city council that bonding attorney Dennis Nieman had advised him that the council could not put a one-question bonding proposal on the ballot because there were several different purposes involved: purchasing land, finishing the library, constructing police facilities, drawing up plans and specifications for municipal facilities.

Council indicated varying problems with either putting several questions on the same ballot, spreading the questions in sequence over several elections, or utilizing a building authority.

If four separate questions were put on the same ballot, council member Romaine Roethel questions what would happen if voters approved bonding for the police facility but turned down

bonds for the purchase of the municipal property where it would be built. Other council members pointed out that if that happened, residents would question the credibility of the council because they had approved the money for the police station but the city had not built it. City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the only way the city can afford to purchase the land from the school district is with a bonding proposal.

Turning to the possibility of stringing the questions out, as proposed by Mrs. Roethel, Robert Schmid responded

"People will question our intent. It smacks of the reaction 'that's what you had in mind all along. Why didn't you come out and give us a clean shot at all of it'."

Councilman James Shaw added that waiting would blow the committee's money projections "out of proportion". He added that it might be hard for the members of the committee to continue their enthusiasm behind the project when the questions could be strung over two or three years.

Continued on Page 6-A

Novi Board of Review hears 239 complaints

A light turnout of only 239 residents at the Novi Board of Review was unexpected said City Assessor and Assistant Manager John Merrifield whose department had raised the assessment this year on 98 percent of all property in Novi.

The board of review finished up three days of complaints early last week and, according to Merrifield, "They denied more than they lowered."

The board of review faced 180 persons last year seeking to have their assessments lowered — and that year there had been very few assessment increases, said Merrifield. While the board last year knocked about four percent off the tax rolls, Merrifield said, he expects the figure this year to be lower even though there were more cases reviewed.

The assessment increases became necessary after Oakland County informed Merrifield that if nothing was done to raise assessments up to the

legal 50 percent level, a 10 percent factor would have to be added across the board. Merrifield said the county was primarily interested in increases in residential assessments. But, he pointed out, according to law the 10 percent increase could include commercial and industrial assessment increases also.

Merrifield indicated that while residential property assessment averaged an increase of nearly 10 percent, commercial and industrial property assessment increased almost 20 percent, although that did include some newly-developed property.

"When we get all done we'll have in the neighborhood of a \$29 million SEV (State Equalized Valuation) increase including everything," said Merrifield. That figures out to about 20 percent of the city's previous \$145 million SEV figure. He noted, however, that it

Continued on Page 8-A

★ ★ ★

Wixom board kept busy

A steady stream of Wixom property owners made their way to city hall last week with only one purpose in mind. They were there to complain about their taxes.

The complaints were generated by a reassessment of values on all real property in the city ranging from a low of four to a high of 20 percent. The increases will adjust the equalization factor to 1.0 for the 1977 tax year.

Listening to the complaints and appeals of the people was the three-man board of review headed by Henry Mack. In an all-day session Tuesday and an evening session Wednesday, the board reviewed some 50 tax cases. A third session was held Tuesday to complete hearings on cases brought before the board.

The reassessment was ordered by Mayor Val Vangieson after the Oakland County Board of Assessors had levied an across-the-board factor of 12 percent on the city.

Notice of the factor levy was received by the city in late December. Vangieson chose to reassess instead of

accepting the factor saying he felt 12 percent an unfair figure.

The determination by Oakland County to increase property taxes was based on a sales study of property in the area by the county. The study is intended to bring the taxes to 50 percent of market value of the property.

If the city had not ordered the reassessment, an equalization factor of 12 percent or 12 would have been levied on all tax statements coming from the city for 1977.

Hardest hit with 20 percent is the vacant building lots in the Highgate-on-the-Lake subdivision. Owners of established homes in that area were assessed an additional seven percent.

Properties in Birch Park, Hickory Hill and Finn Village were raised 10 percent while a low of 4 percent was registered to the Martin Industrial Complex. That low adjustment was caused when it was found the complex had been assessed over 50 percent in

Continued on Page 9-A

On the move

Carol McCoy (left) from the building department and Cindy Howie of the city clerk's office stash records into one of the many boxes being used as Wixom's city offices are moved to different quarters. The move from the current City Hall on Pontiac Trail is the result of renovation of that facility thanks to a \$700,000 federal grant. Various city offices will be located in different city buildings throughout the city. For further information on the move and a complete list of Wixom city office locations, See Page 3-C.



Repair and repaint

Northville studies 'mini-bond'

The Northville school district hopes to have a half million dollars this summer to repaint and redecorate buildings and to replace broken equipment and worn out fixtures.

The school board will consider next month placing a "mini bond issue" on the June 13 ballot to raise \$300,000.

The remaining \$200,000 would come from unexpended funds in a 1973 bond issue, provided the state lends its approval.

As discussed now, there would be no tax increase.

Monday night, the school board discussed a list of projects deemed

necessary by various school principals.

Some of the items on the list — such as major construction and expansion at the high school — are too costly to be undertaken with money from a mini bond issue.

The older schools in the district — the high school, Cooke junior high, and Amerman and Moraine elementaries — would be the major beneficiaries.

The jobs that will be considered include painting, carpeting, installing emergency lighting, adding playground equipment and replacing tile in the high school ceiling.

Building principals have been

asked to make priority lists of their projects before next Monday's board meeting.

Ballpark prices for each of the projects are also being sought to help the board make a decision at its first April meeting.

Administrators told the board Monday that a \$300,000 bond issue could be floated over the next 30 years without an increase in the present 7.19 mill debt retirement levy.

It's an expensive way to raise money because the interest payments alone would also equal \$300,000.

"You're getting \$300,000 work done

for \$600,000," said Superintendent Raymond Spear.

The \$300,000 could be raised in one year, but that would require a two-mill increase in the debt retirement levy. "We should try to take care of these things in our operational budget," said trustee Martin Rinehart.

In the past, he said, the board has not always levied the entire voted operational tax levy in an effort to give taxpayers a break.

Perhaps, he said, those taxes should have been levied to take care of the maintenance problems now encountered by the district.

"Hindsight, I guess, is always 20-20," said Rinehart.

Consideration given to pass/fail marks

Novi School Board is currently considering a grading policy at the high school that would allow students to take up to two courses a school year in which they could receive a pass-fail mark instead of the standard marking procedure.

The policy was brought to the attention of the Novi School Board at its last regular session.

A board report from the school district administration said "It has come to our attention, both from parents and counselors, that some students do not choose courses because they might receive a C which would lower their grade point average."

"Furthermore, some students desire courses in music, gym, business areas, shop and/or homemaking which do not fit into their regular pattern of course work and in which they may have no

particular talent. In order to take these courses they must often take a lower grade. Students need the option of not having to excel at everything they undertake. For many students, the current solution to this demand for excellence in all areas is to opt out of the selection process altogether and not take the course."

The administration report recommended approval of a policy that would allow students in grades 9-12 to, if they take five credits per year to opt for a pass-fail mark in one course or if they take six credits in a year to elect for pass-fail marks in two courses.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said the policy will next go to the curriculum policy for its consideration. It will be brought back for action by the school board in May.



Karen Mooney (left) and Peggy Daley in act during Novi's gong show.

Child in focus

Information about nursery schools and early child development will be emphasized at a two-day program at Northville Square, Friday and Saturday.

Called "The Week of the Young Child", the program is sponsored by a variety of nursery schools in Northville and Livonia.

It will be in the lower level of the Square — on Main Street west of Sheldon — from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day and is aimed at the parents of children aged two to seven.

Refreshments, a mini-nursery school and an appearance by Jello the clown from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday are highlights for children.

Hold Gong show

As many as 500 students and parents crowded the Novi High School commons last Wednesday evening as Novi Student Government and the radio and television class presented an amateur talent show.

Patterned after the Gong Show of television fame, the program included acts ranging from dancing boxers to a singing dog and a barbershop quartet.

A rock group which sang an original tune entitled "Novi High School Blues" won the \$25 cash prize as the group scored 39 of a possible 40 points. Judges of the contest were seniors Ken Kardel and John Peters and faculty members Florence Pangborn and Del Munson. Sophomore Tim Smith served as Master of Ceremonies.



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NOVI

Wixom Newsbeat

Taste of spring gone

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Could it be our Friday snow-storm was a one-last-gasp attempt by Mother Nature to once again drive us indoors?

And doesn't a day or two of warm bright sun do wonders for the soul after a long hard winter.

We can begin looking toward the heavens for a possible glimpse of the great blue herons returning to Wixom from their nesting grounds in the south. I am told the herons, like the swallows at Capistrano, should return to the area around March 17.

As a matter of fact, we might think on instituting a great blue heron day... or even a festival for the gawky critter. But even if our balmy breezes were short-lived, wasn't it sheer delight to throw open the windows and air out the house. And even use the squirly-liquid on the grubby dirty windows.

From Barb Hulme came the report of a pair of muskrats frolicking in their little swamp-like area behind her house. Even though the muskrats are a menace to flower and vegetable garden alike, Barb said it was a sight to watch them splash about in the waters.

"I'm almost sorry to see a pair — they really demolish everything in sight but they're so cute I can almost forgive them." Barb's neighbor managed to live-trap six of the furry critters and then let them loose in the Proud Lake area. Apparently he didn't get them all. They say spring is like a new begin-

ing... and from all appearances, I suspect those seers are correct.

Have you heard about the latest drought? Seems there was a terrible drought in India thus causing the little tea plants leaves to shrivel up...voila, there is now looming on the horizon... what else but a TEA shortage!

Thinking back through the "shortages" we have suffered in the past couple of years, the automatic and most monumental remembrance was at the gas pumps. That's when the Arabs decided there was a lack of oil, thus driving the cost upwards to what it is today.

But the original shortage didn't start with gasoline. It all began with toilet paper! It was short-lived but people did buy the necessary paper-stuff and hoard it. And the price went up.

Then it was gasoline, then sugar. Remember the horsemeat era. Beef was in short supply. Never before have there ever been so many "shortages" in such quick succession in a time of peace.

Right now we are struggling with the ever-increasing cost of the coffee bean. It has been claimed by one of the larger roasters of coffee that the industry has not driven the price up... it's the nasty consumer who is hoarding the coffee that has caused the price to skyrocket! And now it's tea.

Maybe it's a good thing spring is somewhere around the corner. At least we can turn the heat down!

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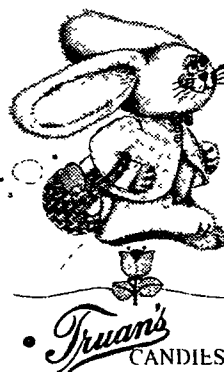
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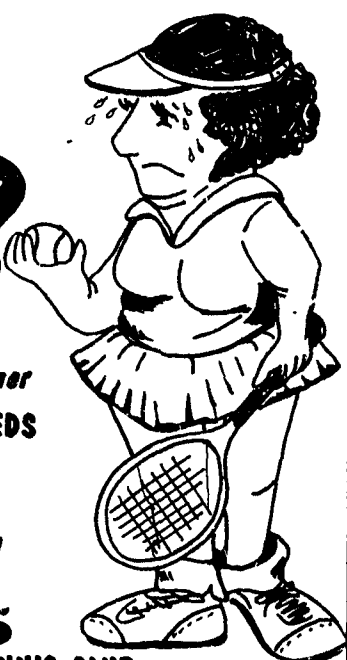
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Police Blotter

Shoplifting complaint leads to stolen loot, car

In Township . . .

A shoplifting complaint in Canton Township last week wound up leading Michigan State Police Trooper John McAllen of the Northville Post to the recovery of some 30 pieces of stolen merchandise and a stolen car.

Lieutenant William Tomczyk said "McAllen did a fine piece of investigating" in the case which led him to Livonia and Detroit, finding a quantity of stolen items at both locations.

Tomczyk also said that many of the articles were returned to their owners since the juvenile and adult arrested in the case provided them with the areas from which they were stolen. "In so many cases, we recover stolen merchandise but have no idea where to start looking for the owner," said Tomczyk.

On answering the complaint in Canton, McAllen became suspicious of the 16-year-old juvenile involved when he told the trooper his car had just been stolen from the parking lot.

His cohort, 17-year-old James Laford, arrested as an adult, later pointed out the car in the parking lot. That car was found to be stolen. A search of the car turned up 18 pieces of stolen merchandise including several CB radios and antennas.

Laford then led Trooper McAllen to a home in Livonia where a Derringer pistol and another CB radio were recovered along with other miscellaneous items.

At a residence in Detroit, eight more items were recovered including cassette tape recorders, a camera and CB units.

The juvenile was petitioned to Wayne County Juvenile Court while Laford was arraigned at 35th District Court, Northville before Judge Dunbar Davis. Laford was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 and larceny from a building.

Laford was placed on a total of \$6,000 personal bond pending examination. Laford also requested a court appointed lawyer in the case.

A male patient at Northville State Hospital was found missing from the facility March 15. The court committed man was described as dangerous by hospital authorities.

A second patient, also listed as dangerous, was reported missing from the hospital the next day. Both men are still being sought.

A female inmate at the Detroit House of Correction made good an escape from the correctional facility Thursday by stuffing a dummy in her bed. Matrons discovered the charade during morning rounds.

A boat, motor and trailer valued at \$1200 were reported missing to Northville Township Police early last week. The Detroit owner told police the equipment was taken from an Eight Mile Road address where it was stored.

A stereo radio and tape player valued at \$700 were taken from an apartment in the Innsbrook Complex sometime during the early evening hours Friday. Investigating officers observed pry marks on the apartment door.

Two stereo speakers were taken from an upstairs bedroom of a residence on West Six Mile Road. The theft was thought to have occurred between 7 and 11:30 a.m. March 15. Value of the missing speakers was placed at \$100.

It was thought by Township police that vandals purposely drove a nail into the side wall of a tire on a car parked in front of a residence on Fermanagh Drive last week. The ruined tire was valued at \$100.

In Northville . . .

A racing sulky left outside a barn area at Northville Downs March 13 was found missing the next morning. The owner told Northville City Police the piece of racing equipment was valued at \$1040.

A juvenile was observed stuffing records in a shopping bag at Arbor Drugs Wednesday night. When a clerk stopped and questioned the youth, he ran from the store with \$155 in albums.

Police later located the 16-year-old Northville boy and recovered the property. He was remanded to his mother's custody pending further action.

A telephone model CB radio and camera valued at \$185 were taken from a locked car parked at Northville Downs last week. It was thought a screwdriver was used to force the vent window open.

A second CB unit was discovered missing from another car parked at the Downs Friday night. It was thought a coat hanger was used to pop the vehicles door lock for entry in that incident.

No guns involved

No guns were present in the recent altercation between himself and his brother, Councilman Paul Fofino stated this week in reference to last week's police report. And, as the report stated, no guns were found at the scene despite a report to the contrary made to police.

In Novi . . .

A driver in the 1500 area of East Lake Drive reported March 16 that a rock was thrown breaking his windshield.

The driver, from Southfield, said that he saw two youths in the area but could not determine if they were responsible. Cost of replacing the windshield was estimated at \$100.

Only a few hours earlier on March 16 the driver of a pickup truck driving southbound on Beck Road south of 10 Mile experienced the breaking of his right front door window. He reported that either something was thrown or a shot had been fired by two white teenagers who ran away. Value of the broken window was \$50.

A set of dark green drapes with light green sheers were stolen March 16 from a home in the 24500 area of Mill Stream. A door was jimmied to gain entry.

Marital problems were blamed for the apparent suicide death of 24-year-old Angela F. Guyot of 21700 Connemara. She was pronounced dead March 7 at Botsford Hospital after reportedly inflicting a gunshot wound.

An unsuccessful suicide was reportedly attempted March 11 by a Novi man who apparently shot himself with a gun. He was taken to Botsford Hospital.

March 13 a Yamaha motorcycle valued at several hundred dollars was stolen from a shed in the 23700 area of Meadowbrook.

A white 1977 Dodge Power-Wagon valued at \$7,000 was stolen March 13 from a parking lot at Beachwalk.

The same night \$100 damage was done to an automobile also in Beachwalk apartments. The owner theorized the burglars were seeking a CB radio.

In Wixom . . .

Wixom Police officers were kept busy early last week as they answered six calls of burglary and larceny in the Highgate subdivisions and an equal number of calls at the Ford Motor Company.

Three breaking and enterings were reported on Chantclair Circle and one on "Tealock Circle." All reportedly occurred March 13 or 14.

Two of the B & E's led police to dub the intruders as the "piggy bank burglars". In both cases, only cash and

change was taken from piggy banks in the houses.

A neighbor on Chantclair alerted police to two local juveniles seen in the area at the approximate time of the burglaries. Those youngsters admitted to one burglary but not to others of the same nature in the area.

A second residence was entered while the owner was in another part of the house. The front door was found ajar with a rear door leading to the garage area open.

Dresser drawers in the main bedroom of the home were rifled with a purse and wallet found on the floor. A container holding cash and change had been overturned in another bedroom with that money missing.

Two garages on the same street were entered through a side door with several packages of clothing removed from a car parked in one garage.

In the second incident, a barrel containing fishing gear and poles was taken from the garage. Its contents were later found dumped in a nearby field.

Across the street in Highgate-on-the-Green, two CB units were taken from pickup trucks parked in two separate garages. In both cases, thieves made their way into the garages by using the side door.

Four larcenies and one stolen automobile were investigated at Ford's with the incidents all thought by police to have occurred in the early hours Wednesday morning.

By prying open the vent window on the passenger side of a locked van, thieves gained entry and removed an AM-FM stereo unit valued at \$200.

A CB unit was ripped out of its holder along with an AM-FM stereo unit, tools and tapes in the second incident investigated. Visible prints were left on the dashboard and tape case. Value of the missing equipment was placed at \$650.

A van with pick-proof locks was broken into with the stereo unit tipped out of the dashboard. A new spare tire, floor mats and seat cushions were also taken.

And from the trunk of yet another vehicle, thieves took logging chains, a tool box and the radiator for a tractor. Value of those items was reported to be \$650.

A Wixom Police officer was injured after responding to a radio run to the Camelot Inn on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake on reports of a man firing a gun. Along with two units from Walled Lake and one from Wolverine Lake, Officer Alan Blasfield of Wixom closed off the entrances to the business.

Blasfield said a man was seen stuffing something in the trunk of his car and was apparently having difficulty closing it. As Blasfield approached the car, the man jumped into the vehicle and reportedly began driving it in his direction.

Although Blasfield attempted to get out of the way, he was struck by the car as it left the area at a high rate of speed and was thrown to the pavement.

An ensuing chase led all units down Maple Road at speeds over 75, turning

north at Welsh Road. Hampered by heavy fog, the car, whose driver had doused his driving lights, was lost.

Later apprehended by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, 21-year-old Kurt Hausauer of Union Lake was charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. A shotgun was recovered from the trunk of his car.

Blasfield was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac where he was treated for a severely sprained ankle and cuts to his legs and hands.

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Novi seeks bonding ok

Continued from Novi, I

"While it hasn't been our intent to go to a building authority, this is the only way it may be attainable," said Shaw.

Several council members indicated disfavor with the idea of utilizing a building authority because bonds could be issued and an ad valorem tax levied without a vote of the people.

City Attorney David Fried, however, commented "The building authority must have a contract with the city to issue bonds which can be put up to a referendum vote by petition. There are a lot of votes in this. It's only a vehicle to accomplish something."

Mrs. Roethel responded that "I don't think we should have to put the residents in the position where they have to go out to get petitions to stop something they haven't had a chance to vote on."

Council members agreed jointly to rule out the building authority. They also ruled out asking voters an advisory question concerning the building authority.

Referring to Nieman's response that a single bonding question would be illegal because of the many different purposes to be accomplished, Fried said that while not second guessing Nieman, he believed it might be possible to have a single question if the intent of the question was singularly to construct the municipal complex.

"They do that all the time in the schools," agreed Shaw. "When they go for a bond issue, they don't name all the buildings they're going to construct." Council agreed to have the administration meet with Nieman and try to iron out a single question. Mrs.

Roethel, who favored stringing out the questions, responded "If the council thinks this will sell as a package, fine. I'm just trying to be realistic."

Council also decided that instead of going for a May 10 election, it would hold off until August. By law, a special election must not be held within 30 days of a school election. Novi School District's election is currently planned for June 13.

Council decided not to rush into a May 10 election not only because approval would have been necessary Monday night to request that election date, Joseph Brett of Meadowbrook Glens subdivision commented "Why is there a panic to get it on the ballot May 10? It's an excellent program but it will take a lot of selling before it goes to the public."

Council also decided not to wait until November because of a fear it would be overshadowed by political campaigns. In addition Todd, a member of the committee, said he felt that would be an awful long time to wait after the committee spent so much time working on the proposal.

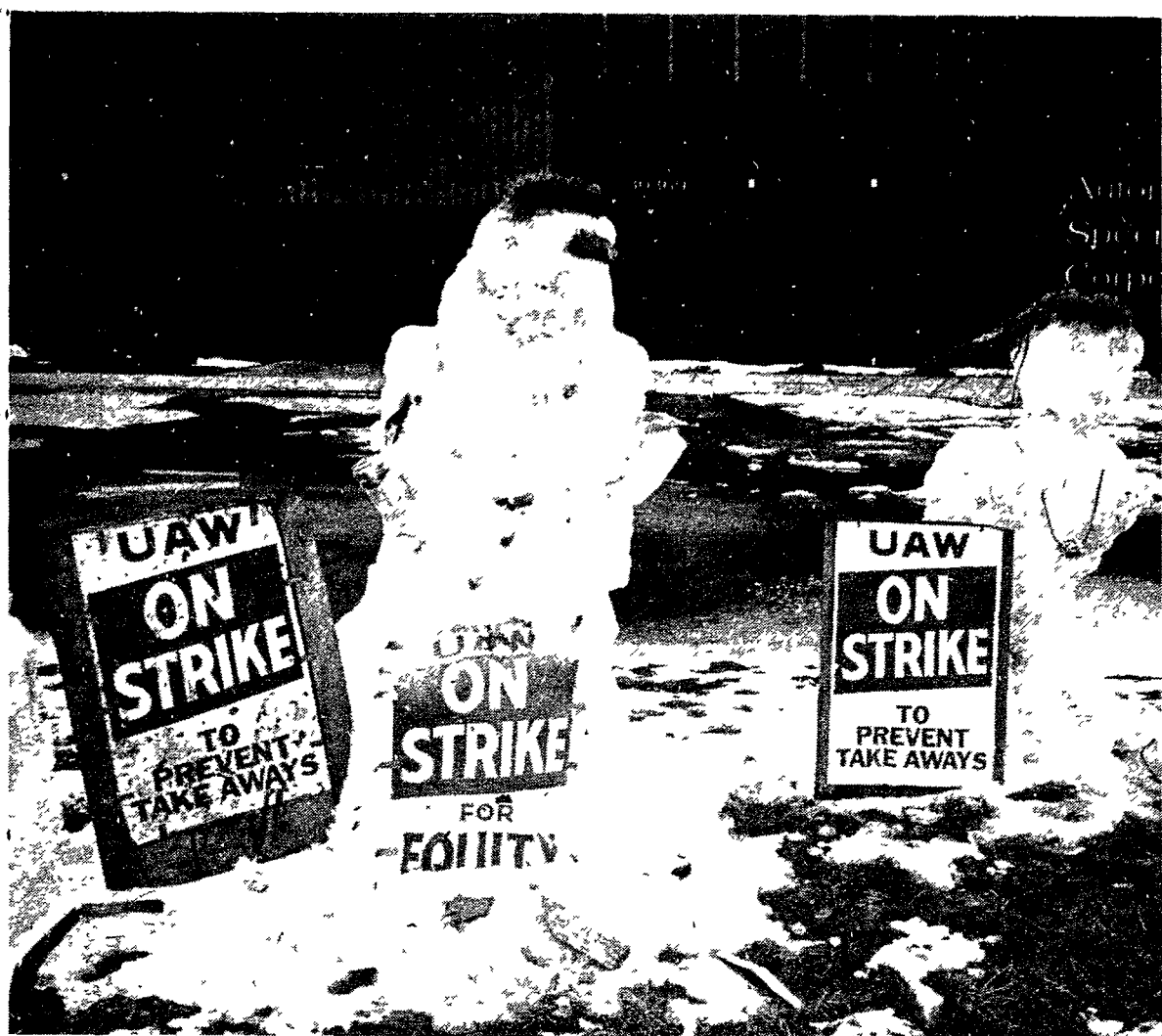
The committee's report also included a recommendation of a half mill for three years for parks and recreation. Council failed to act on putting that on the ballot but council members indicated no opposition to the question.

"I said I would not let it (a parks and recreation millage question) go on the ballot until we got a total package recommendation from the needs and priority assessment committee. Now we have it so let's let the question go to the voters," said Mayor pro tem Martha Hoyer.

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With a little help . . .

It didn't take a brainstorm — just a snowstorm — as picketers figured out how to bolster their rank as the long strike at Automobile Specialty Corporation in Wixom continued. The workers Sunday created four snowmen (or snow-women) in various

shapes and sizes and then outfitted them complete with hair and picket signs. The plant, which has been closed down for nearly a month, puts sunroofs into Lincoln Continentals.



Fund drive readied

With Easter fast approaching, Northville Rotary Club is preparing its annual fund-raiser for the Easter Seal Society. Rotarians will be on Northville streets on Good Friday (10-12 and 3-6) and on the following day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. selling miniature Easter lilies. In recognition of this annual project, Mayor A. M. Allen signed a proclamation Monday urging public support of the Easter Seal Society campaign which raises money for crippled children. Looking over the proclamation with the mayor is Rotarian Charles Smith (right), chairman of the fund-raiser.

Jaycee walk slated June 4

It's still several months away, but planning has already begun for the Northville Jaycees annual Walk for Mankind.

William Zapke has been named chairman of the project this year, and the Jaycees have set Saturday, June 4 as the date for the benefit walk which they anticipate may attract 1,000 participants.

Monies raised by participants benefit local civic and religious programs as well as Project Concern — a medical, food relief program conducted internationally.

Persons interested in learning more about plans for this project are invited to call either Zapke, 349-5647, or Martha Booth, 348-2566.

Wixom closes Korex deal

Continued from Novi, 1

VanOsedale said that operation could begin in late May.

Further plans for the property after demolition include rezoning the parcel back to commercial followed by reappraisal and finally, selling the property for development.

"We have been investigating several uses for the corner and will have to see who is interested in the property for its ultimate development," commented VanOsedale.

VanOsedale added he would like to see a portion of the property used to again redesign the major road intersection of the city. If VanOsedale can convince the Oakland County Road Commission to again undertake road work in the area, the necessity of motorists turning left on the railroad tracks could be alleviated.

"It's just really unfortunate we didn't have this property a year ago because part of it could have been incorporated in the road changes," VanOsedale remarked.

In reaching a fair market value for the property, two appraisals were made and submitted by appraisers Roland Harkless of Southfield and Kirk McNeil of Birmingham. Those appraisals were followed by a review appraisal made by Thomas Marshall which ultimately established the market value of the building and land at \$230,000.

In addition an appraisal of immovable fixtures contained within the building was made amounting to \$24,870. Total value of the property was set at \$254,870.

An outright donation of \$64,870 was made to the city by Korex thus bringing the purchase price to \$190,000. In addition, Korex received \$10,000 for relocation costs, also funded under HUD guidelines.

According to the terms of the sale agreement, Korex has 90 days to vacate the property. After 30 days from the date of sale, Korex will begin paying a monthly rent of \$1,312.50 plus all utility bills to the city until the property is vacated.

VanOsedale, aided in the entire acquisition proceedings by Saul Kreiger, head of property acquisition for the City of Highland Park, said he felt the city was making a major step forward in improving the "look" of Wixom.

"The city has incurred absolutely no costs whatsoever in acquiring the property and we have been able to clean-up a problem area. After the land is cleared, it may sit vacant for years waiting for suitable development. In the interim, we'll just plant grass."

Of the \$249,000 in Community Block Grant funds allotted to the city during the second-year phase, \$200,000 was set aside for Korex, and \$30,000 was earmarked for park improvements. Work in that area including the cutting of the road, grading and graveling has been completed with some monies remaining for further improvements.

Application fees of \$5,000 plus \$11,000 for administration costs and appraisal fees were also included in the total grant.

Hospitals eye Novi area

Continued from Novi, 1

Then comes a need for ambulatory care."

McGuinness agreed that community support is absolutely necessary but admitted that Providence has already examined prospective parcels of land and has begun preliminary work on the design of the facility.

Though Providence Hospital itself does not operate any ambulatory care centers similar to what it is proposing, McGuinness said that at its main hospital it does have extensive ambulatory care facilities.

"We feel Novi is a logical extension," he said. He indicated that the hospital is examining Novi and Wixom as prospective locations. Conjecturing, he added that if Providence establishes an ambulatory care facility, it could either

expand someday to a full-fledged hospital at the same site or the hospital could be located at another site. Much, he indicated, depends on where sewer and water are available.

A representative of Detroit Osteopathic said "We have surveyed the households in the whole area and what type of facility they'd want. We have interviewed MDs and DOs in that area and we are very interested in going into that area."

The representative added that she did not know the exact details of Detroit Osteopathic's upcoming presentation before the hospital committee.

She said that as far as current status of Detroit Osteopathic's interest in the project, "We have not purchased any property." She did not give further details.



Wayne Jones

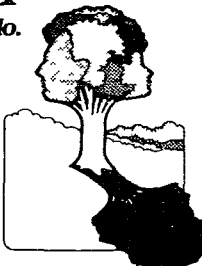
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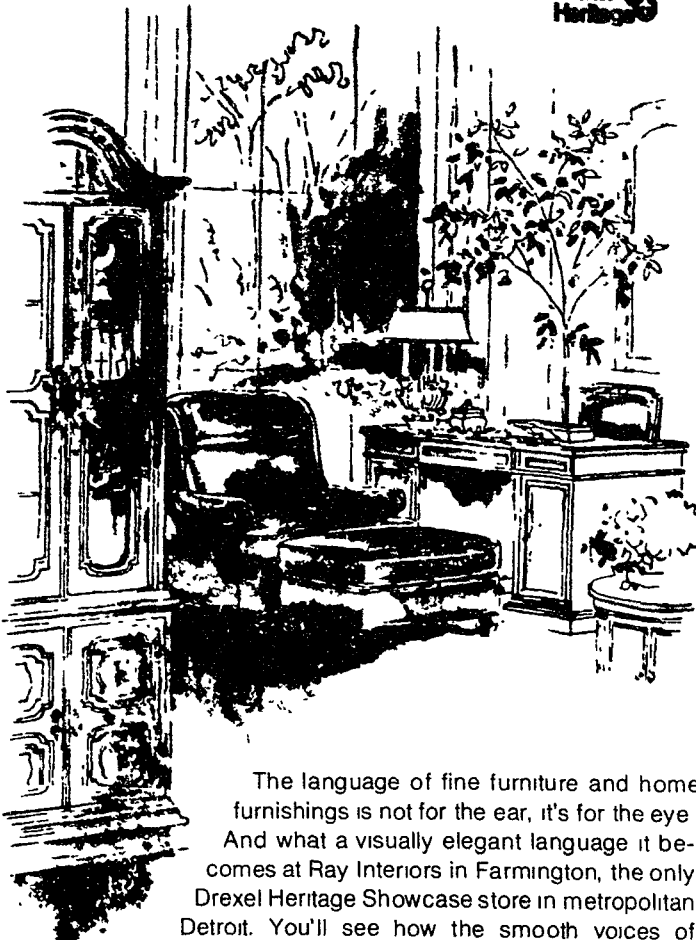
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Safety's no stranger

"What would you do if approached by a stranger?" seems to be the question Michigan State Trooper David Sass is asking of an Orchard Hills School student during an assembly Friday. His topic was on what students can do to protect themselves from harm if approached by strangers. Among some tips the community service officer gave were: Never

take anything from or go anywhere with a stranger or get into a stranger's car. Don't go strange places alone and when in a straight home from school by the same route. Always in a park always play in safe places with other children, never in bushes or away from people.

Funeral services are set for seven from area

ELDIR. BAKER

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. last Friday for Eldie R. Baker, 57, of Detroit at Northrop Funeral Home in Detroit with Dr. William F. Keucher of Covenant Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Carleton, Michigan. Mr. Baker died March 14.

A memorial service was held at 8 p.m. March 17 under direction of United Craft Lodge No. 534, F and AM in which he was a member. He also was a member of Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit and the Moslem Temple.

Mr. Baker was retired from the Livonia School System and was the father of Mrs. James (Shirley) Hawn of Novi, Mrs. Bill (Carol) Campbell of Cheboygan, Mrs. James (Christine) Armstrong and Mrs. David (Janet) Esch of Livonia and the husband of Grace. He also leaves three brothers, four sisters and four granddaughters.

He was born September 17, 1919, in Michigan to Bert S. and Olive L. (Sweet) Baker.

WILLIAM C. KLANN, JR.

Services are being held at 1 p.m. today for William C. Klann, Jr., 68, of Livonia at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Detroit with the Reverend Karl Zeigler of Novi Methodist Church officiating. Interment is to be at White Chapel in Troy.

Mr. Klann died March 17. He was retired plant manager for Johnson Plastic Company of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Highland Park Lodge No. 468, F and AM, Scottish Rite Valley of Cleveland and the Al Koran Temple of Cleveland.

He was the father of Mrs. Leon (Audrey) Blackburn of Novi and the husband of Lucie. He also was the brother of Mrs. Harry (Florence) Wilson, Russell, Orville, Frederick and Virginia, and the grandfather of four.

Mr. Klann was born January 26, 1909, in Michigan to William C. and Bertha (Neef) Klann, Sr.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Clarice) Gilbert of Redford Township; sisters, Mrs. Clem (Bessie) Buffmyer of Walled Lake, Mrs. Sadie Johnson of Livonia; brothers, Clair Hosner of Farmington, Warren Weston of West Branch, Roy Weston of Three Rivers, Harvey Weston of Brighton; and three grandchildren.

p.m. Friday at Diener Funeral Home in Utica. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

ALFRED TIPLER

Funeral services for Alfred George Tipler, 59, of Walled Lake were held at 1

Mr. Tipler died March 15 at home. A resident of the area for 25 years, he was a school maintenance man and a World War II veteran.

He was born October 7, 1917, in Detroit to Arthur E. and Catherine M. (Weir) Tipler.

He leaves a brother, Robert of Utica, and cousin, Norman, and Viola LeMessurier of Ferndale.

MRS. BESSIE BLOWERS

Mrs. Bessie Blowers, 84, of 49465 Mrs. Mile in Northville, died March 19 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth Township after a brief illness. She was a long-time area resident and homemaker.

Services were held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Uht Memorial Funeral Home with William Fox officiating. Interment was to be in Glenwood Cemetery in Afton, New York. She had been a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Blowers was born November 19, 1892, in Bainbridge, New York, to Pledge and Nellie Partridge. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hiram.

Mrs. Blowers was the dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Finney of Garden City.

HELEN J. RACKOV

Services for Helen J. Rackov, 55, of 41855 Grand River in Novi, a Novi school bus driver and resident of the community for 27 years, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated in Northville with Pastor Dale Gross of Milford Baptist Church officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Rackov died March 18 at St. Mary Hospital after a week's illness. She was born September 3, 1921, in Ionia to Joseph and Mary (Kosina) Zarish. She married Paul J. Rackov, who survives.

She also leaves two daughters, Lillian, and Mrs. Brandon (Arlene) Faulkner, both of Novi; a brother, Harry Zarish of Novi; and two grandchildren.

ADOLF BRENT

Services for Adolf A. Brent, 83, of Detroit are being held at 1:30 p.m. today at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Detroit with Dr. James O. Banks of Redford Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment is to be in Wood Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Brent was the father of Adolph, Jr., Frederick and Hubert of Northville and the husband of Hattie. He also leaves five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He died March 20 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. A retired mason, contractor, he was born November 10, 1893, in Germany.

IDA WESTFALL

Services for Ida May Westfall, 62, of Redford were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Ralph L. Palmer of First Baptist Church in Northville officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Westfall, a housewife and lifetime area resident, died March 17 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of two years. She was born April 6, 1914, in Lake Orion to Terrance and Gracie (Brown) Weston. She married Ernest Westfall, who survives.

Board sees 239

Continued from Novi, 1

includes a good chunk from the Dayton-Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall which he said will eventually be worth \$100 million.

Merrifield said that the assessment increases were based upon sales study of property sold during the past two and one-half years. He noted that while the assessment went up on the large majority of parcels, "There were a very few that even decreased a few hundred in assessment."

Merrifield said that the results from the board of review must be figured into the city's assessment figure and be provided to Oakland County by April 1.

It is currently being fed into the city's computer which is holding assessment figures on all property in the city.

The city assessor said he is confident that what the city has done will stop the county from adding an across-the-board factor.

"The increase doesn't quite reach 10 percent but we've done enough and we can justify it," said Merrifield. "If we hadn't done anything, I'm sure we would have been in big trouble. We've taken any of the arguments they have away."

If the county accepts the city's assessment, it still must face perusal from the state on the overall assessment within the county.

Set scholarship auditions

Scholarship awards are being offered students living in Novi in the fields of instrumental music, vocal, drama, and dance.

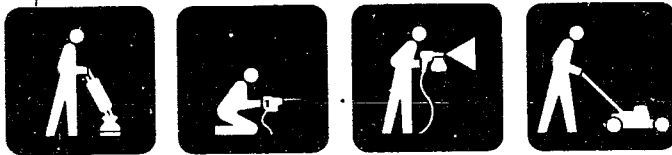
by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts. Eligible are those Novi residents, through the 12th grade, who may attend school locally or in some other district or private school.

Cash awards are to be

made for attendance at music camps and university programs for the performing arts.

For further information or applications, interested persons should call 349-0036.

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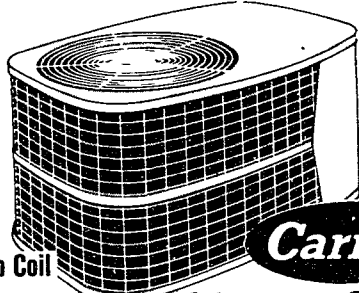
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Township board State is willing to buy prison site

uncovers budget

Continued from Record, 1

• The police chief will receive a pay hike of 13 percent, up \$2,200 to \$18,600.

Provision for salaries for police officers in the department is up some \$40,000 annually. Presumably, this could permit the department to expand its force by three officers, depending upon salary negotiations with the police union. Police clerical help will receive salary hikes amounting to some \$20,000 annually, which would also indicate an increase in personnel of perhaps three. The \$60,000 salary increase for police personnel would come from the \$128,745 voted by the public for expansion of police services.

In contrast to increases provided for most personnel the proposed 1977-78 budget shows a decrease of \$2,300 to \$5,200 for clerical help in the treasurer's department as well as a drop of \$1,900 to \$15,500 for the building official and a decrease of \$1,800 to \$3,200 for clerical help in the building department.

The biggest "increase" by far in the township's new budget is the item "contingency" under legislative expenditures. The contingency fund is

\$86,977, compared to \$11,602 last year. In contrast to a long series of public budget study sessions held last year with as many as 25 to 30 citizens in attendance, the newly-constituted township board conducted its budget study sessions in private.

Last year, and in all previous years, details of the proposed new budget have appeared in the newspaper in advance of the public hearing.

While the township published its budget total three weeks ago, it declined to reveal details of its contents until March 16.

Continued from Record, 1

(weight on the) outcome on whether the prison comes to Northville," Grier said Monday. "Ten thousand people (at public hearings) won't change that."

"They (commissioners) intend to sell this community to the state," said Grier. "Wayne County and Detroit have already made up their minds. We're the sacrificial lambs."

Grier said the prison would have to be fought at the state level. The governor, said Grier, should be susceptible to public pressure with an election coming up next year.

"I just would like to have the people write the governor a personal letter in their own handwriting," said Grier. "If they don't do that, then they are not acting in their own best interests."

Grier and others opposed the prison

because it conflicts with the single-residential community that the township has tried to build and because of the already heavy burden of institutions and other non-taxable land.

One-third of the township land is committed to public use. That includes the Plymouth State Home, Edward Hines Park, Northville State Hospital, Hawthorne Center, Detroit House of Corrections, the Department of Natural Resources, Mayberry Urban State Park and land owned by Plymouth City.

Prison foes say that DeHoCo, the Northville State Hospital, and the Plymouth State Home accounted for about 550 escapes and walkaways last year.

The state, however, is already facing a space crunch in its prisons and expects the situation to worsen now that the mandatory two-year sentence for crimes committed with

a gun has gone into effect.

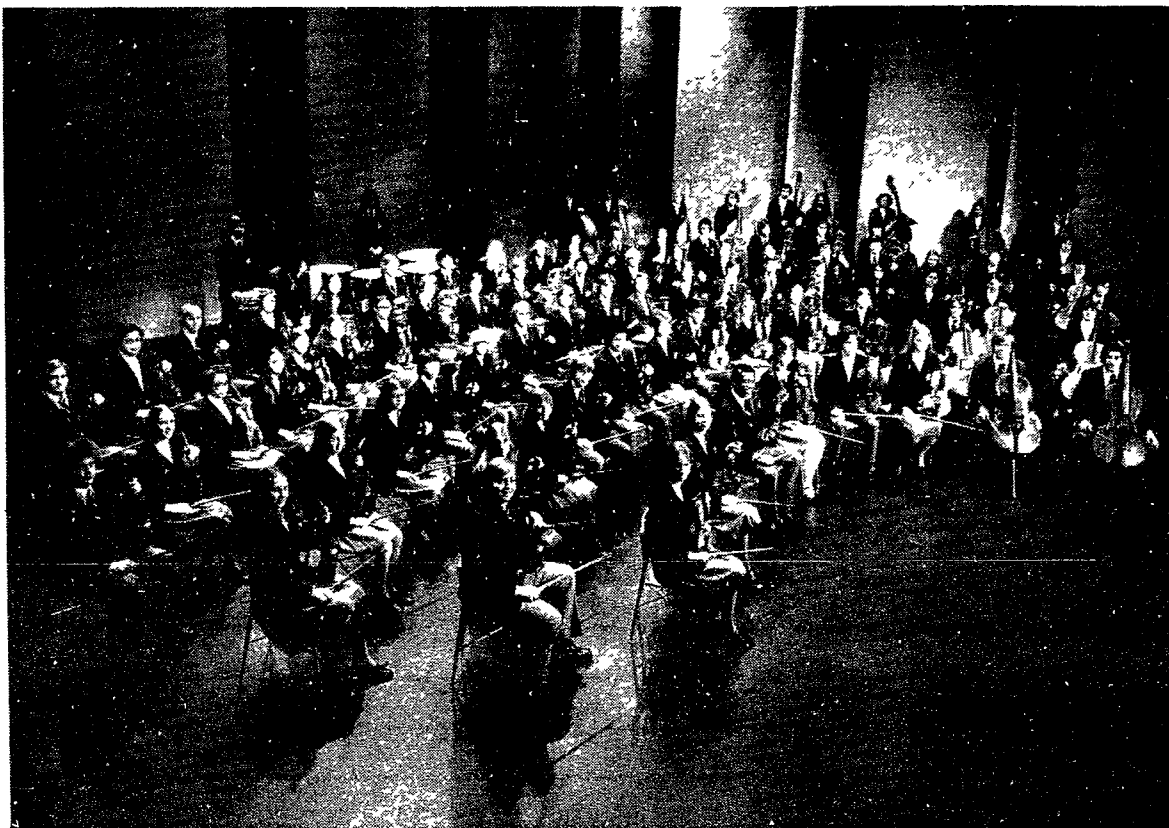
Al Whitfield, the state corrections department's deputy director in charge of administrative services, said Monday that the state tax commission is now appraising the center for possible purchase.

"Originally, the county talked about leasing," said Whitfield. "Now they are talking about selling."

If the funds were made available from the legislature, Whitfield said the corrections department would find a purchase agreeable.

He could give no timetable for further state action, but said the state department of Management and Budget would try to negotiate a deal with the county once the appraisal is completed.

Such negotiations would be monitored at the state level by the legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee.



Concert as scheduled

There were a few anxious moments, but the 85-piece Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra concert went off with nary a hitch Monday night before about 300 people at the high school. A strike that included custodians and cafeteria workers almost left the orchestra without a place to eat or perform. But P.T.A. mothers rallied Monday morning to provide lunches of

sandwiches, fruit and cake and special permission was obtained to open the school Monday night. Orchestra members also played at Meads Mill and Cooke, spent the night with area families, and then headed to the next stop on a six-city tour that ends later this week in Toledo. A. Clyde Roller was Monday's guest conductor.

Recount petition rejected

An ad hoc committee of the U.S. House Administration Committee last week recommended that Dr. Edward Pierce's request for a recount of the November vote in the Second Congressional District be rejected.

The recommendation of the ad hoc group of three congressmen goes now to the full House Administration Committee which will then make a recommendation to the full U.S. House of Representatives to consider.

Pierce, an Ann Arbor Democrat, lost by 344 votes to Republican Carl Pursell of Plymouth, who resigned his state senate post to take the congressional seat.

Pursell is presently serving in congress pending outcome of the recount petition.

Tax complaints heavy

Continued from Novi, 1

prior years. Averaged out, the percent of increase stands at 10 percent.

Most of the complaints registered with the board of review came from homeowners who said they felt their taxes should not be increased since they "It is hard for the people to understand that they don't have to make any improvements at all to their homes and still have their property values go up," said Gloria Berry of the treasurers office. "Their property is worth more because the people buying land and homes in Wixom are paying more for it."

Other homeowners accepted the increase philosophically saying "10

percent is better than 12," adding however the hike would still create "additional budgetary binds."

The total tax package for those residents living in the Walled Lake School District stands at \$55.53 per \$1,000 evaluation. Of that amount, \$35.90 is paid out in school taxes with \$7.50 going to Oakland County and the intermediate school district.

City taxes equal \$12.13. Of that amount, \$6.61 is allocated to general operating expense, \$5.2 to the building authority for fire stations with the remaining \$3.60 earmarked for sewer debt retirement.

For the homeowner with an equalized evaluation of \$20,000 this latest hike will add approximately \$10 per month to his tax bill.

School workers strike

Continued from Record, 1

secure legal counsel and file a lawsuit against both the local and its members, "seeking both injunctive relief and money damages."

The board also instructed the school attorney to report on the district's right to fire employees in violation of the Public Employment Relation Act.

Jordan conceded that public employees were not allowed to strike, but said he thought the courts would consider "the fact that the board precipitated the problem."

Negotiations for this year's contract

started last Spring and a tentative agreement was reached in July.

In August, the Union membership rejected the agreement and further negotiations made little headway.

In January, a union-requested fact-finder's report was issued, but no bargaining sessions were held until Saturday, although Jordan said he tried without success to get the board to meet.

Also pending is a board charge against the union of bad faith bargaining and three union charges of unfair labor practices against the board.

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Ten years ago, perhaps two years ago, the activities taking place in relative secrecy in Northville Township would have caused this writer to explode.

He would have run-off an early edition of this week's newspaper and hand-delivered it personally door-to-door throughout the township on Tuesday afternoon.

And I believe at that time — certainly 10 years ago — there would have been enough concerned citizens to have filled Township Hall Tuesday night with people wondering what in the world was going on.

Why are we holding a public hearing on a budget that hasn't even been published? Why were all the budget study sessions held in secrecy? What were the recommendations of the citizen study committee on salaries? Why are we providing for individual salary hikes of 13, 21 and 28 percent and increasing our overall payroll cost by some 43 percent this year? How come fringe benefits are going down in the wake of higher costs and increased payroll?

It is highly possible that logical answers to these questions exist. And if the budget had been drafted in the public light the explanations would have accompanied details of the budget in news stories.

There is absolutely no question that a detailed copy of the budget was available in time for publication in last week's edition of this newspaper.

It is no accident that the budget was released one day too late for news coverage prior to the public hearing; nor that the hearing was scheduled Tuesday night, too late for same-week coverage by this newspaper.

The nagging thought today is that few, outside an inner-circle of direct beneficiaries, care what happens to the township budget — or whether it's drafted in Chinese behind locked doors.

Maybe the attitude is catching and this writer is also afflicted.

But there's enough spark left to speak up. And maybe that's all a newspaper can do.

We have evidence that others care, too. But they are reluctant to become involved, to be identified.

We are totally convinced that Northville Township broke both the letter and the intent of the law in the manner in which it advertised and conducted its hearings on use of federal revenues as well as its handling of its own budget.

What's more disappointing is the apparent lack of concern by members of the board elected as "trustees" by the people, presumably entrusted to conduct the affairs of the community openly and properly.

Add to this the difficulty of admitting that the newspaper has failed, too. For if it cannot stand as a critical watchdog of elected bodies without preserving at least a thin link of arms' length understanding and communication with an elected body then it is not responding to the public interest.

Conversely, the same responsibility rests with members of the elected board. They must accept the role of the press. They must not forget their obligation to all electors.

Despite a statement to the contrary by a township board trustee, this newspaper has low-keyed the gravity of the city-township relationship on joint services.

It would be totally accurate to report at this time that the city council is fully prepared — and may prefer — to terminate joint city-township services this year.

And how many township boardmembers would not see severance of joint services as an objective? Not this year, maybe. They would like one more year to prepare.

If this concerns city and township citizens, they should know the facts as they exist. I believe the objection to newspaper reports by the township board is that there are reports at all. The township has sought unsuccessfully to hold the joint city-township meetings in privacy.

Many citizens, both city and township residents, may believe it would be better to cut the cord providing city-township services. Without presenting an argument either way, it should be recognized that a divorce will not save money or improve services for either unit of government.

In short, I believe the "state of the community" is not well. And the public, as well as elected officials and the press, should start working together for its improvement.

State pushing prison here

Another major issue for citizens of the community of Northville to consider is the status of the state prison proposal.

I firmly believe that officials of the state department of corrections have every intention of purchasing the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon road and converting it into a minimum-security prison.

The county will sell as soon as it sees the green of the state money.

This fact became more evident this week as this newspaper learned of plans in Lansing to buy rather than lease the county parcel. This will enable county commissioners to sell a white elephant. And they won't have to answer questions about its intended use. That will be up to the state — new owners of the property.

If you oppose this mis-use of land suited by precedent for residential or educational purposes, contact your state legislator or the governor's office by phone, postcard, letter or in person.



ED DAVIS

YES . . .

Do I believe we should have national health care? You can bet your bottom dollar, I do; and your bottom dollar is what you will be spending for "health care" if we do not soon adopt a national plan. Medical care prices have been rising 50 percent faster than other items in the Consumer Price Index.

Medicare in the United States was designed to provide urgently needed health services to the elderly and disabled. It has become increasingly unsatisfactory as deductible payments increase and out-of-the-pocket payments by the elderly escalate to a point where they now exceed such payments before Medicare was adopted.

Numerous proposals have been advanced to improve Medicare. But the answer is not to patch further an already faltering plan. Rather, it is to include the elderly and disabled in a universal and comprehensive national health program.

Problems of our health care system include lack of insurance coverage for tens of millions of people and inadequate coverage for millions more. A shocking fact is the United States, the world's wealthiest nation has an infant mortality rate of 18.5 percent higher than such countries as France, Finland, Australia, Canada and East Germany.

The failure of private insurance to provide health care as a right, has been magnified by the massive unemployment of recent years, which stripped millions of workers of their employment related coverage. The private insurance industry also has proven itself incapable of dealing with the problems of costs, uneven quality and disorganization of health care services.

Proposals for national health insurance have been discussed in the United States for over 40 years, and the opinion polls show strong public favor for tax-supported national health insurance. This issue is far too important to further stagnate.

Ed Davis
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring plowing

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

Speaking for Myself

National health care?



DR. TOM BARTON

NO . . .

I am opposed to national health insurance because of the following reasons:

(1) At present, there is insufficient evidence that there is a health care crisis. Thus, there isn't any reason for further government intervention in the health care field.

(2) Are health care costs too high? All charges and costs for professional services are average and in line with other consumer costs, such as new car costs, factory wages, electricity and gas rates.

(3) The government can control health care costs by passing a low freezing hospital and professional charges. But would it be fair to pick out this one segment of the economy? Government records of controlling operating costs of government, the post office, Defense Department, etc., provide an excellent example of failure after failure.

(4) Can health care costs be contained or slowed up? Yes, but inflation must be controlled and only the government can do this. It must stop deficit spending. And citizens must assume more responsibility for their needs by paying more of their initial costs and shopping for lower costs from providers.

(5) There is another wide open field in which the citizen should function on his own initiative and that is in the field of preventive personal health care.

A national health insurance program which doesn't include points four and five is doomed to failure. Demand for service will become far higher than providers can service so that health care will be rationed. The costs will escalate well past the eight to 10 percent of the gross total product and will ultimately bankrupt the nation.

Thomas A. Barton, M.D.
Howell

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



You seldom see him, and only if you listen carefully do you hear him.

But the man at the bottom of the clothes chute at the rear of the Main Street store is a kingpin in one of the oldest businesses in Northville.

When young Charlie Freydl tosses instructions down the clothes chute, the "invisible" man fielding them is his father, Charles Freydl, Sr., who has been pampering the clothing of Northville citizens for more than a half century.

He's the same man who was awed by fans mounted on the smokestack inside a Center Street feed store, who played marbles in the dirt of Main Street, who sneaked into the Lyceum moving picture show, who had a leg shattered by a bobbed on Buchner's hill, and who today takes a work-break in the store basement and says with genuine satisfaction, "Yup, this town's been a good home for an awful lot of years."

Now just a few weeks away from 79, the senior Freydl continues to clean and repair clothing with the same painstaking attention he began lavishing on Milton Ochs suits and serge knickerbockers and detachable collars in 1911.

By choice he secretes himself away in the basement to clean and repair clothing, leaving the retail end of the business to his son and to his wife — "my dear partner, Velma."

"I don't want to be up there (retail business) anymore; it's too hectic. Besides, Charlie's doing an excellent job."

Unlike his father, Bruno, who started the tailoring-retail business here in 1894, Freydl doesn't "design and construct suits." He's a tailor, sure, but his specialty is repairing and cleaning.

Bruno's first business place was located above what is now the Old Mill Restaurant. Later, the business was moved across Main Street to where the discount store is located now. The building, owned by his father-in-law, Charles Joslin, was shared by Carpenter & Huff hardware.

Freydl remembers his father's business place on the north side of Main, but not the one above the Old Mill. It was at the former place that, as a young eighth grader, he began cleaning clothing.

"There had been a train accident on the Base Line, near the cider mill. Dr. Dan Henry, who had gone over to help

out, brought in this coat that was all blood soaked and asked if we could clean it up. Pa didn't think so, but I volunteered to give it a try.

"In those days we didn't have much in the way of cleaning lubricants so I used gasoline and a lot of brushing. I spent a long time on that coat but when I was finished it was as good as new. I don't mind telling you I was a mighty proud boy."

Cleaning, he explains, is a good deal easier today than in those days. "For one thing, we didn't have the machinery; everything was done by hand. Also, most clothing was of wools and cottons, and those are more difficult to clean than some of today's synthetics."

"Another thing I think you should know: people didn't have their suits cleaned as often in those days. Nowadays people wear suits a couple times and then bring them in for cleaning and pressing. Back then a man wore a suit a long time before he'd think about having it cleaned."

Because his parents lived in or near the downtown area while he was a youngster, Freydl's recollections are centered there.

"I can see the horses and buggies out there. And Charlie Ayers was there every Friday. For 35 cents he cleaned the cobblestone gutters in front of the stores."

"We played marbles on Main Street, and it was along this street that I walked to school every day until I graduated in 1916."

In his mind's eye, he sees Tommy Murdock's drug store and the drug store of George Hueston right next door. He sees T. J. Perkins, Charlie Sessions, F. S. Harmon, C. E. Ryder, and Charlie Conklin.

And up behind John Steers' hardware at the northeast corner of Main and Center he wanders again through Gillis Feed Store, fascinated by the fans spun by the heat of the interior smokestack.

Those were the days when five-cents would get you into the Lyceum, located in the Opera House building, to see moving pictures. And if you hid in the rafters before the show started sometimes you could see a show free.

And stuffed in his memory is a dim recollection of seeing Al Jolson in person performing on the stage.

Continued on Page 12-A

Readers Speak

'ISEP critic unfairly condemns fine program'

To the Editor:

In The Record's last issue, a letter to the editor was published condemning ISEP. As an employee and former co-worker of the letter's author I feel qualified to put this unwarranted attack in perspective.

1. I find it quite amazing that one sleepy bus aide-hall monitor can find 'time between naps to observe so much corruption. See it, but not fill out a formal complaint. Allegedly "quitting" one's job because one witnesses child abuse is touching, but hardly constructive. The guilty party remains and the supposedly concerned party has fled.

2. I have yet to see any bus driver drinking or smoking marijuana while at work. I have seen bus drivers showing affection and concern for the ISEP students.

3. To feel qualified to condemn the entire ISEP after working five months is incredible. I didn't realize it was possible, in such a small time space, to become so familiar with each school and, even more incredible, each classroom.

4. Misunderstandings occur in any large program. Communication can clear up misunderstandings; but it's hard to communicate while sleeping.

5. The program is new and changing and, like all new things, it takes time to "get the kinks out". Maybe employment duties are a bit foggy, but wouldn't one assume that sleeping at work is NOT acceptable, even if you do wake up long enough to tell the students to "shut up"?

ISEP has enabled disabled, retarded citizens to come out of stagnating worlds to find there is more to life than institutions. ISEP has showed them how much they can do for themselves and how many people love and care enough about them to help.

I hope the public has begun to wonder what percentage of the young woman's letter is truth and what percentage is vengeance against a system which doesn't approve of heavy eyelids.

Sincerely,
Martha Gaitskill
Bus aide for ISEP

Clarifies view

The following letter was addressed to the Northville Board of Education with a copy to this newspaper.

A more formal statement of my probably less than popular sentiment: You have been asked by your constituents to receive and carefully weigh their input. A reasonable request from the point of view that you do actually represent them. To receive and weigh do not, however, imply the commitment to fulfill the requests or, as also happens, the demands of all community factions when those demands contradict the wise and efficient expenditure of community funds.

The variety of options with which you have provided us, with the obvious intent of pleasing the entire world seem in fact, to be luxuries we can ill afford. They are, instead, killing our programs through reduction of efficiency in administration, staffing, morale, finance, and through compromising very basic principles of equal and adequate education.

Given X number of dollars, we ought to be able to achieve our primary consideration of providing to the majority of our children the education necessary to prepare them for college or work. Given X number of additional dollars, we ought to be able to provide non-essential options regarding variety of calendar and special programs. We are attempting to provide the second mentioned program using funds adequate only for the first, and in doing

so we fail to realize either goal and satisfy no one.

I remain convinced that good education is within our realm of possibility regardless of calendar and/or special program, given only the finest available teacher provided with a workable class size, plant, and adequate supplies — given, admittedly, quite a lot — and I have wholly endorsed recent requests to provide funds for those necessities. I am disappointed and embarrassed, at best, by your failure to provide essentials with monies available. I oppose the additional expense of some \$18,000, if it will not buy a superior program. Unless you have magic tricks at your disposal, I can see no way that it will.

I hope we have not lost sight, in our effort to please, of our priority goal to educate the most youngsters in the most efficient manner. The only unanimously supported recommendation in the history of our administrative staff — those directly involved with our children and possessing, we hope, some expertise in the field — suggests we will be better served by a compromise calendar. Responsible decision making on your part implies attention to priorities and courage to place total program good above the unrealistic goal of pleasing all sectors. Decisive action on a compromise appears to be the most sensible avenue.

Yours very truly,
Stephanie Ruiter

Against transfer

To the Editor:

Recently in your paper there has been a letter to the editor as well as an editorial concerning the possibility of transferring Brookland Farms Sub-Division from the Northville School District to the Novi School District. I for one would strongly oppose such a transfer, and there are a great number of my neighbors with whom I have discussed the situation who feel the same way.

We moved into the community approximately twelve years ago and at that time gave careful consideration as to the school district into which we were planning to move. It was one of the prime reasons that we selected our new home in Brookland Farms. Over the last twelve years we have paid substantial taxes to the Northville School System and feel that we have a vested interest in that system.

Our children are all well established in the Northville School System, and it would be unfair to have them arbitrarily uprooted from these familiar surroundings, leaving behind established teachers and friends, and for what purpose?

The reason behind this proposed transfer is because Brookland Farms is close to the new high school. Although we are close, I would seriously doubt whether the children from our subdivision would be able to walk to the new high school in any case.

At the present time, there are no sidewalks, paths or streets that are negotiable to pedestrians between the high school and Brookland Farms, and, furthermore, this argument does not consider that all of the elementary school children would still require busing, even if the high school students could walk. It is hard for me to see what sort of savings or advantage this would provide to Brookland Farms or the education of our children.

The question might be raised as to why the Novi Board of Education elected to place the new high school so close to the southern boundary. The location that puts it close to Brookland Farms also puts it unnecessarily distant from the northern areas of their district. It would seem that a better loc-



Fete senior citizens

Dozens of senior citizens were treated to a "boiled dinner" hosted by the American Legion junior auxiliary Friday at the Legion Post 147 headquarters corner of Dunlap and Center streets. Assisting the juniors in preparing and serving the meal were members of the Legion auxiliary. Among those treated were David and Laura McDougall (above), who have been "adopted" by the junior auxiliary and, as such, are special guests of the auxiliary for

the year. Legion activities are nothing new for these two 73-year-old senior citizens, who are among the longest active members of the post. David is a past commander who presently serves as a consultant to children's and youth commission for the national Legion organization, while Laura is past president of the auxiliary and now is foreign relations chairman for the Michigan department of the Legion.

ation for the new high school would have been further north.

We are one family that are happy with the situation the way it is, and hope that other families that share our feelings will let their voices be heard.

Very truly yours,
Gordon R. Merritt

Seeks grain reserve

To the Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the Adventure Group of Our Lady of Victory School, Northville, Michigan.

We would like to call to your attention the problem of world hunger. It is about time for us to wake up to this fatal problem. In our opinion, it is our country's duty to help the starving children in the world. That doesn't mean just the people in far off countries, but here in our own country as well.

We think the United States government and people should support a world grain reserve. It is the duty of the good-hearted to help the hungry and poor, because most of us are relatively well off. Most of us have never even come near to starvation. The World Grain reserve would be good in case of a shortage of grain due to bad harvests. The reserve would be grain for the hungry.

Why should the government waste money on Nuclear Weapons? Why not something useful like a grain reserve? Make peace and feed the hungry. Do not make war.

Sincerely,
John Strong
President, Adventure Group

Protect senior citizens

To the Editor:

Much has been said, many books written, and literally thousands of lectures given on environmental protection — and rightfully so.

A recently conducted survey disclosed 1,568 senior citizens in Northville and Northville Township.

In the vast majority of cases these senior taxpayers are comfortable and happy in their homes which represent the harvest of a full lifetime to purchase and also represent in most cases their lifetime savings for their so called "Golden Years".

Can you imagine the serious blow they would receive to wake up on a pleasant morning to discover their lifetime savings going down the drain and that all their lifetime efforts were for nil? Can you think of a better and faster way to induce a heart attack, create frustration and worry?

Reference is made to a copy of statements by John Barr, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners — on re-election January 6, 1977. Excerpts are as follows:

"There have been a number of changes in the last 10 years. The first occurred when this board of commissioners replaced the old board of supervisors in 1969. From this, followed the start up of a number of new county functions.

"We have an office on aging. Senior citizens in all communities are being provided hot lunches... and a chance to gather and socialize instead of being ostracized. Through a special bus-travel arrangement, hundreds have

been treated to trips to other areas for day-long visits. We know they appreciate this because we have received fan mail telling us so. Our program for senior citizens is also providing local mini-bus service so these elderly people can get around within their communities. More recently our Office on Aging initiated a volunteer home-repair program to provide assistance for those senior citizens who could not afford the extra costs of emergency needs such as roofs that leak water...

"We are only at the starting point in terms of addressing the needs of the elderly...many of whom also happen to be poor."

I am sure the senior citizens appreciate the past accomplishments outlined in the foregoing statement made by Commissioner Barr. But, with all these improvements in mind, how could the same officials who are striving to improve the living conditions of the elderly at the same time consider the installation of a prison in the backyard of the same senior citizens they are endeavoring to assist?

Environmental protection for senior citizens? Why not?

Clarence L. Harsch
President,
Northville Senior Citizens Club

Applauds article

To the Editor:

The very fine article written by Mr. Wayne Loder on Novi High Schools Alternative Education Program: EXTENSION should surely be brought to your attention for its excellence in journalistic effort.

The main article and the article relating to it, as it was seen by student Ted Clay, were accurately, honestly and perceptively handled.

Helen E.R. Ditzhazy, PhD
Principal

Dislikes story

To the Editor:

I certainly feel that the article which appeared in the Police Blotter of the Northville Record March 16 concerning a family feud was in very poor taste. I see no reason for going into such detail about the participants. Giving the names, too, could easily have been omitted and the reporting of the police activity would not have been affected. To publicly embarrass a member of the Northville community who has given so unstintingly of his time to the community, was inexcusable. Please, in the future, report only the necessary facts which will inform your readers of the police activity during the week. After all, that is what the column is really for and not to report unnecessary gossip.

Shirley J. Davis

'Grace under pressure'

To the Editor:

If you have ever driven on an expressway in slippery weather, with a tandem semi-truck behind you, going far beyond the speed limit, virtually trapped in the left lane, an icy median on your left and another semi on your right, throwing excess gravel illegally as it stays right next to you, with your own fellow traveller on your tailgate flashing headlights on and off hysterically, and you can see nothing but slippery pavement up ahead... then you might have some idea of the kind of harassing bind Kathleen Densmore finds herself the center of in Northville.

While she's no longer teaching here (Regenes is done; kapoot), she is still teaching.

For example: Throughout the school board's thorough and considerate investigation of the Regenesis fiasco we have seen all manner of witnesses, and the defendant, at the small table facing the board. When it was Ray Spear's turn to testify he said, "I'm not on trial!" resenting the request to move down to the little table. The board spoke; he moved down.

When each member of the board read his or her opinion of the first part of the investigation (the use of grants to fund Regenesis), six members acknowledged, in a variety of ways, that Regenesis had been misrepresented... thus board and administration (I emphasize the latter) shared the guilt.

The seventh member disagreed. Unwilling to see the forest for the trees, Karen Wilkenson paralyzed the audience by passing the buck back to the parents of the students, "... the parents labelled their own children," she said, apparently not having heard the testimony. Oblivion the overwhelming theme.

When Ms. Densmore made her intelligently prepared statement of defense (she had testified before; been on the carpet many times; attended countless meetings), Nancy Soper and Mike Burley took exception, exhibiting their wrath. A lack of "cool" became the overwhelming theme.

There is a lesson to be learned by the above. Kathleen Densmore is the teacher. She has taught us all... the students, teachers, parents who support her (and hopefully those other mentioned)... that she can function in an atmosphere of tension, by demonstrating her consistent strength and sensitivity of grace under pressure. That is her overwhelming theme.

This dedicated teacher receives no overtime for this. The support of the community is helpful. But what she needs and deserves most now is the overwhelming theme of approval and support from our school board.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Kelly

Contest promotes musical

Students at all grade levels as well as anyone in the community interested in art are invited to enter the poster design contest to promote Northville High School's spring musical, "Fiddler on the Roof".

Director Kurt Kinde says that there is no limitation on the design except that the poster must include the cost,

dates and location.

The musical is being presented the second and third Fridays and Saturdays in May at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults.

Poster designs must be submitted to Kinde at the high school by April 1. The prize is four tickets to "Fiddler".

Pursell to speak

Congressman Carl Pursell will speak to the Livonia Republican Women's Club on Monday, March 28.

The noon luncheon program will be held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 East Ann Arbor Road.

Cost for the luncheon is \$3 and persons may make reservations by contacting Betty Kleaber, 421-1361.

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Continued from Page 10-A

There's Miller's Meat Market, the Palace Meat Market, Dolph's eye glasses shop, B. A. Wheeler's grocery store, the Cattermole harness shop, Will Tinham's shoe store, Ponsford's dry goods, R. R. McKahan the coal man, State Savings Bank, "Daddy" Rayson's cobbler shop above the DUR waiting station, Ambler's ice cream parlor, Jim Spagnulo's store, and M. A. Porter's furniture place.

Bruno Freydl bought the building now housing Freydl's Women's Wear from William Ambler. Up front he

operated his men's shop, while his son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Velma, ran the cleaning business.

Charles purchased the narrow building now housing the Sunflower Shop in 1937. It formerly had been William Ambler's justice of the peace office, and previous to its construction the space had served as an alley to the rear of the Main Street stores.

By 1943 Freydl's had outgrown the little shop and expanded to the building now housing the men's wear business and Charles' basement business. Out back of the store where a barn stood in which he first did the cleaning, a

concrete block building was constructed. At one time it served as a garage for his father's old Ford, sharing the cleaning center. It remains the cleaning workroom today.

Looking back over the changes that have occurred in Northville, the senior

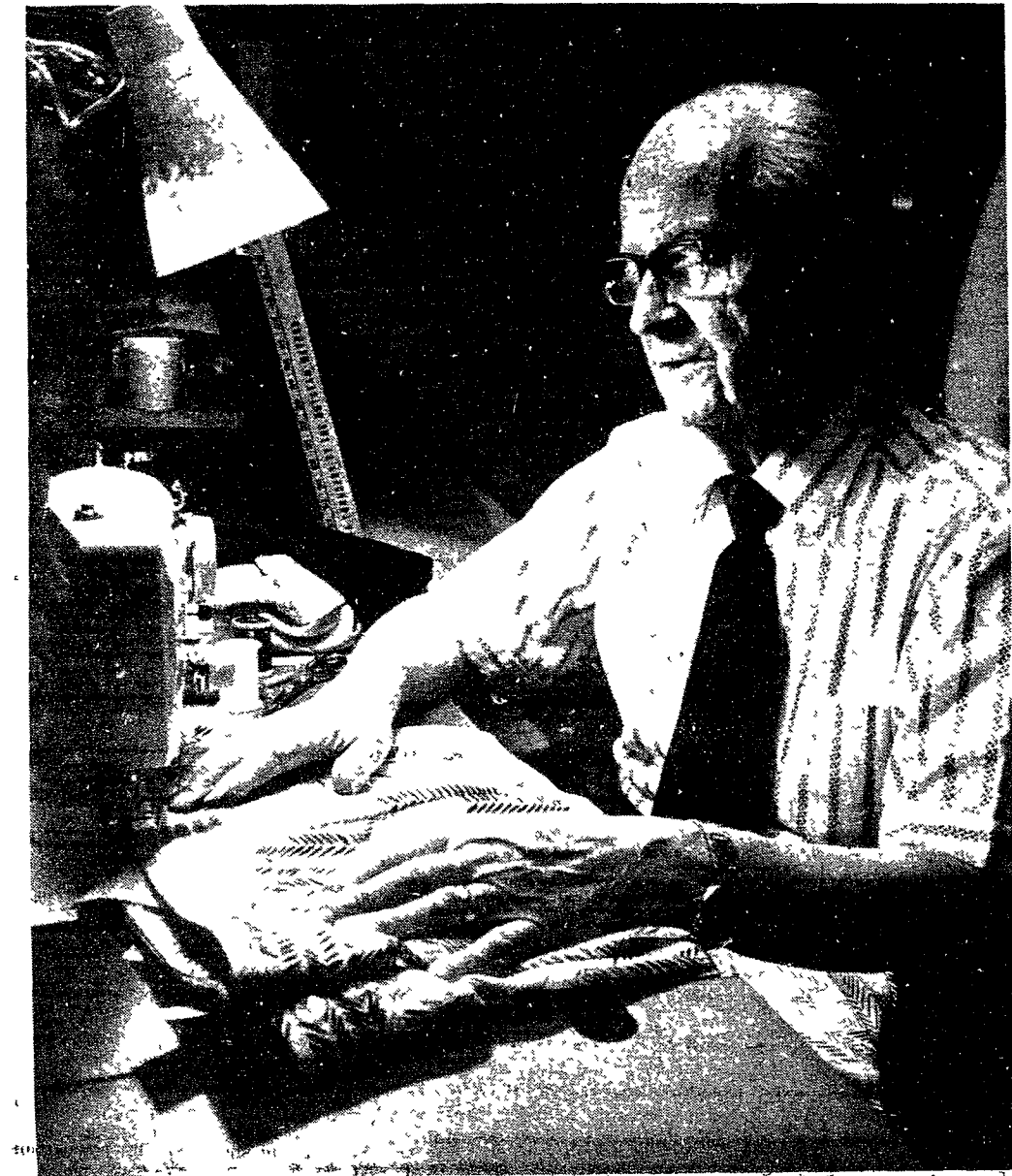
Freydl points to the establishment of Henry Ford's plant here as the period when "things really began changing".

Until then "a guy was doing pretty good at \$1.75 a day at the Stimson Scale Works, and if he became a foreman he could make as much as \$2. But when

Ford came, he paid \$5 a day! Those kinds of wages were unheard of. This added income in town meant more buying, and business here, including ours, jumped considerably.

"Yes, I'd say the coming of Ford marked the end of the country town."

It marked the end of an era, but certainly not the career of this 78-year-old man who keeps right on working year after year. And although you may not see him often, the man in the basement of Freydl's keeps sewing machine and business humming.



Still sewing and cleaning after a half century is Charles Freydl, Sr.

Citizens protest cut-off

Continued from Record, 1

Nehr said he had turned his report over to the state.

C. C. Crumley of the state health department concurred that problems and potentially hazardous health conditions exist which are compounded by the fact that some township property owners have installed booster pumps to increase the water pressure to their homes.

William Higgins of West Main Street argued that the health conditions are no different today than they were 25 years ago when he began using the water. "If there is a health problem, there's been a health problem all along."

To the question of James Richards as to how the double rate charge was developed, City Manager Steven Walters explained that such charges are common and provided for under law. They are based on the theory that city taxpayers are supportive of the water system because it is upon the city's tax base that bond issues are sold.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier commented that he is aware of the water line problems in the township serviced by the city and that the township is prepared to special assess property owners for new water lines if they are willing to accept the responsibility.

In response to comments by Sugrue, Councilman Paul Vernon emphasized that the city's intention to discontinue water service was not a hasty decision.

He pointed to a 1972 agreement, signed by the then-township supervisor, Gunnar Stromberg, that recognized the problems and that indicated a necessity of the township to finance new lines in the area.

Although the matter was not pursued by the township, the city did not press the issue until county inspection determined that a health problem exists, Vernon said.

If there is no existing contract requiring the city to furnish township properties with water, "What can be worked out?" asked Arthur Smith, an attorney for township property owners.

Since the city cannot legally assess township properties, the matter rests with the township, advised council. Only the township board may assess township property owners, citizens were told.

"Some of those lines (in the township) have existed for the 29 years I've been on the council, and they've become steadily worse over the years," said Mayor Allen, who pointed out that the council recognizes the deficiency of the lines but that it is powerless to special assess township properties for replacement.

In view of the fact that the legality of the planned cut-off of water had been questioned and a possible lawsuit threatened, Councilman Stanley Johnston suggested the council defer its decision until after the city attorney has checked into the validity of the legal points raised.

Named to list

John A. Regenhardt of Northville, a senior at Kalamazoo College, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholarship.

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Critics: it's 'powerless' or 'too powerful'

By BARBARA JOHNSON

Say the words "regional government" in parts of western Oakland and Livingston counties and chances are you'll hear local officials argue whether it should or shouldn't be, and usually that it shouldn't. Like solar energy, regionalism is often seen as a thing of the future, an abstract possibility in years to come, not something that's here and here to stay.

Michael Glusac, Executive Director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), acknowledges that regionalism is a loaded word which holds economic and political threats for some.

But he says the debate over whether a regional agency should exist ended years ago.

"Some of these people should have been around in '69 and '70. That's when we were fighting for our life. But our survival isn't an issue anymore," he said.

Glusac, former corporation counsel to the City of Detroit under Mayor Roman Gribbs, presides over a staff of 131 at SEMCOG headquarters, all the eighth floor and half the ninth at the Book Building in downtown Detroit.

SEMCOG's budget for fiscal 1976-77 was \$5,223,960, excluding funds which pass through SEMCOG to the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) and the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (ATA).

In a way, SEMCOG's size, the sophistication of its computerized data banks, and "luxuries" such as a graphics department and printing presses may give life to fears that the agency is bigger and better than any of its members.

SEMCOG was formed in 1968 under Public Act 281 (1945) as a regional planning commission. But the move toward regionalism started long before with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, established in 1947, and the Supervisors

Inter-County Committee, formed in 1954.

Glusac, an attorney in private practice and mayor of Highland Park in 1968, was one of the Committee of 100 which helped launch the present council of governments.

"I knew as (Highland Park) City Council members that we didn't have control over our own destiny," he said. "Problems have become so complex and mobility is a fact of life. We can't operate in these geographical boundaries that exist only on maps. The inter-relation is there."

Glusac concedes that SEMCOG created its own need to exist in order to survive financially the first years. That is, the council couldn't pay a director and staff from dues paid by members. As a result, SEMCOG went shopping for studies the federal government would fund and member governments which wanted the studies done.

Glusac emphasizes that SEMCOG is a planning agency, not a government in

itself. Its principal function is long-range planning for transportation, housing, recreation, land use, criminal justice, water quality, sewage treatment, water and storm drainage.

Moreover, he points out, membership by counties, cities, townships, school districts, and community colleges is voluntary, and representatives of member governments (now 114 of a possible 240 units) form SEMCOG's two policy-making bodies, the General Assembly and the Executive Committee.

The council is criticized both for being powerless and too powerful. SEMCOG skeptics often paint a picture of the council as a paper-pushing agency developing pretty plans which are worthless because they aren't implemented. Often the same people criticize SEMCOG's plans.

Glusac sees SEMCOG growing

Continued on Page 3-B

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, March 23, 1977



Sharon Balcer prepares material for computers



Maps of the multi-county region around Detroit are produced in this SEMCOG department



SEMCOG Executive Director Michael Glusac

Garden tips

High-bush: berry of plant

By KATHY COPLEY

High-bush blueberries, a member of the Vaccinium family, are not the only blueberries grown in this climate, but they are the most successfully grown. Whether they are planted for their fruit, or as a landscape plant which capitalizes on their spring flowers and brilliant autumn foliage, they are easy plants to handle.

Their chief requirement is loose soil which registers 4.2 - 5.2 in a pH test. Soil at this level is considered acidic, and is therefore unacceptable to many other plants. Soil which is not acidic enough may be treated with aluminum sulfate or enriched with plenty of peat moss.

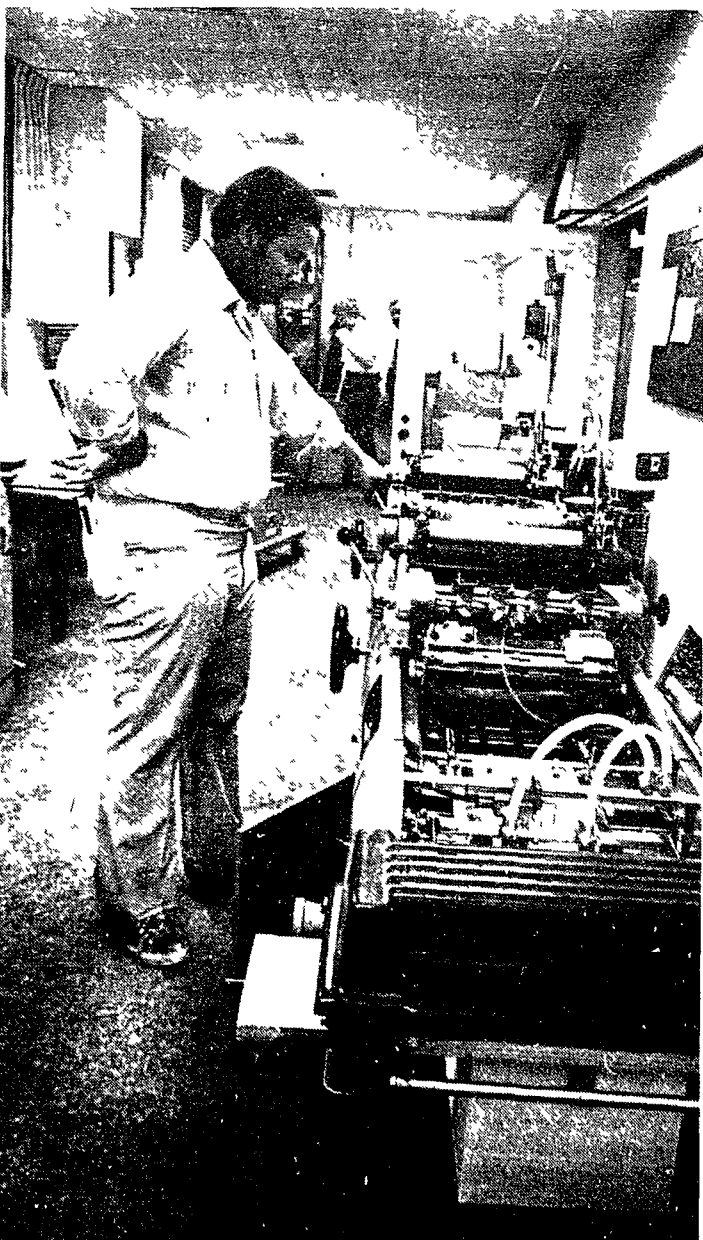
It is this acid soil requirement which is the blueberries' chief drawback, since most

local soil must be altered to meet their requirements. It is not practical to change the acid balance of a large area so that plantings can be extensive, but the effort is probably worth it for half a dozen plants.

Two-year old plants 12-18 inches high are the best choice since they are vigorous enough that you are fairly certain they will survive, and young enough that they have many bearing years ahead. A plant older than five years is on its way out.

Select plants from the early-, mid-season-, and late-bearing varieties. Not only does this prolong your harvest, but it also insures larger fruit, earlier ripening, and a better proportion of fruit set when plants are pollinated by blueberries of a different variety.

Continued on Page 10-B



Robert Hines prints data distributed by SEMCOG to members

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Church Capsules

"Were You There?" a drama of the Crucifixion, will be presented in "Chorologue" by the Westminster Presbyterian Church Drama Guild under the direction of Mrs. Lois Varley as the fifth in the 1977 Lenten season series of adult enrichment programs at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday with babysitting available. Coffee will be served following the program.

+++++

Ruth Garchow of 43620 Nine Mile Road will appear in performance with the Concordia Singers on its 1977 spring tour of the midwest from April 1-11.

The 29 members of the Singers, a select chamber ensemble of Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, will sing a variety of music for the Lenten season. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Carlos Messerli.

+++++

"The Cup, the Cross and the Crown," a cantata by Randolph Johnston, will be presented March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Whitmore Lake Wesley United Methodist Church by the chancel choir. Slides will accompany the musical program.

A potluck is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with everyone asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. The public is invited to both the potluck and the choir program.

+++++

"I therefore . . . beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called" from Ephesians 4:1 is the inspirational scripture text for a women's retreat which will be held March 29 from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Debbie Arnold, a speaker and teacher for Mothers on the Move (MOMS), who will present a challenging message on the theme "Called to be God's Daughters."

Other speakers will include the Reverend John Mather on Life Eternal; Shirley Radnothy on prayer; Norma Lambert on witnessing; Jay Ward on ministry and Linda Kummer on turning fear and doubt into praise for the Lord.

Cost of the retreat is \$2 per person with babysitting available at 50 cents per family. The public is invited to participate but pre-registration is necessary. Call Vonda Boatman at 437-6326 for information.

+++++

The youth and adult choirs of the South Lyon United Methodist Church will present tonight's (Wednesday) Lenten program at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Adult Forum Class of the Sunday School will sponsor the evening which begins with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The March 30 Lenten service is entitled "A Part of Something Big" and will be sponsored by the Church School beginning with a potluck at 6:30 p.m.

Continued on Page 3-B



Country bazaar

Plenty of people were present when Novi United Methodist held an all-day bazaar Saturday with the theme of the old country store. Homemade items including crocheted afghans and spring and Easter items were sold. Homemade bread fresh from the oven also was the order of the day as witnessed by these oven delicacies baked by Vivian Coleman (left) and Evelyn Cotter. Homemade handcrafted items were also sold at the bazaar.

Thought for the Day

Spring's

great

at Kent



Hope

is like the sun, which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

—S. Smiles

Spring is one of the most popular seasons at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Both the nature study building and trails are open year-around.

The Nature Center Building, of contemporary design, features seasonal exhibits. Naturalists are on duty to answer questions or explain special features. Visitor hours are: Week-ends: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday through Friday - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Mornings are reserved for school groups during the school year, with daily hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the summer).

Four nature trails, from 1/4 mile to 2 miles in length, are labelled for self-guided hikes. Trail hours are daylight to dusk. Canada Geese inhabit Kingfisher Lagoon and welcome snacks from visitors.

Persons visiting the nature study area are prohibited from collecting flowers, leaves, rocks or animals.

Family pets and picnicking are not permitted in the nature study area. However, there is usually a designated picnic site near the nature study areas to accommodate school groups.

Special "Once-a-month" guided nature hikes are available to the general public on specific dates. For additional information call 685-1561 (Milford exchange) and

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Continued on Page 3-B

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GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
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.	8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	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.	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	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON
114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday	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.	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,	224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bethea Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 Church School, 10:30 Nurseries Provided
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m.	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
ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661 Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Sunday School 10:45 a.m.	Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760	Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church Missouri Synod	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
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	Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 Lake & Reese Streets Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	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	23225 Gill 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	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Rev. John C. Mather South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	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	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.	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	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH	NOVI UNITED METHODIST 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	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	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	41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

But SEMCOG's here to stay

Critics: it's 'powerless' or 'too powerful'

Continued from Page 1-B

around a new generation of planners, one which makes a connection between planning and implementing.

"We aren't talking about planning for the sake of planning anymore," he said.

"I wouldn't want to be a part of a thing like that. The connection between planning and implementation is there, and the link can't be ignored."

SEMGOG's biggest project now, for example — development of the 208 water quality management plan — must be implemented by 1985. But Glusac points out that SEMCOG has nothing to do with implementation of the plan. Federal law requires the state to enforce it.

Officials in the region may dispute what they want for SEMCOG, but the federal government has its ideas, too, about regionalism.

Three federal laws between 1966 and 1969 set up the A-95 Project Review and Notification system which requires regional agencies to review all local applications for federal assistance.

SEMGOG is the A-95 clearinghouse for southeast Michigan.

Glusac says A-95 authority isn't as powerful as it sounds. SEMCOG doesn't issue federal grants; it just reviews and makes comment on applications. But he admits some federal agencies —

such as the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Transportation — abide predictably by SEMCOG's recommendations.

Thus, while membership in SEMCOG is voluntary, some officials say they can't afford not to be members.

Almost 71 percent of revenue in SEMCOG's 1976-77 budget comes from federal grants. (Glusac points out that that proportion is unusually high

because of the two-year, \$5 million federal 208 grant.) Another 20 percent of SEMCOG's revenue comes from state grants and slightly more than eight percent comes from member dues.

Dues for county governments are fixed at .0016 of their state equalized valuation. (Livingston County paid \$6,420 in dues last year.) Dues for other members range from \$200 for municipalities with populations of less

than 5,000 to more than \$1,500 for those with populations over 60,000.

SEMGOG may not be the perfect embodiment of the regional concept. But the council has its fans, those like the fact that SEMCOG is largely controlled by local representatives and that membership is voluntary. SEMCOG is preferable, they point out, to other forms of regionalism, consolidation or area-wide government with more legislative and enforcement power.



Glusac: 'SEMGOG's a planning agency'



Deila White and Richard Spayd review computer data.

Michigan Mirror

'Red Squad' files examined

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—As more tales are told of illegal surveillance of everyday people by Michigan police agencies, state legislators are pushing for permission

to take a long hard look at the practice. The type of surveillance legislators and civil libertarians are most concerned about includes files kept on politicians, lawyers, professors, students, reporters, housewives and

others never involved in crime. The Michigan State Police "Red Squad" alone kept files on some 38,000 persons and 400 individuals, according to the attorney representing the state in a Wayne County suit.

ATTORNEYS for the state and plaintiffs in that suit now are trying to figure out how every person named in those State Police files and in thousands of similar dossiers kept by the Detroit Police Department can be notified of their existence.

Already the first fallout has begun in an Ingham County suit through which some 200 people will get to see their Red Squad files. Former Congressman Raymond Clevenger of Ann Arbor whose file was the first released, said he was shocked that it included only information on his activities as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Clevenger threatened a suit over his file.

Following reports of Clevenger's file, House lawmakers introduced a proposal to create a committee with subpoena power to probe police agencies in general. Claims are that the Red Squad did not act alone, but worked with and supplied information to police departments across the state.

Originally created under a 1950 law, the Red Squad also supplied data on prospective appointees to the governor's office and on prospective employees to the Panax Corp., a newspaper chain based in East Lansing.

A WELL-KNOWN citizens group says Michigan food buyers have a right to know if they are purchasing state-produced meat that may be tainted with PBB.

The Michigan Citizens Lobby has proposed that the label "Produced From Michigan Beef" be stuck on all state meat products.

But the idea has so far failed to win any official support and instead is eliciting cries of despair from officials who say it would ruin the state's already weakened agriculture industry. Buyers would pick up out-of-state products rather than take a chance of Michigan meat with even minuscule amounts of PBB inside, they and the Citizens Lobby agree.

It's highly unlikely that the state Agriculture Commission will adopt the label, since that panel still believes Michigan food is safe even with low levels of PBB. State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, has said he will introduce the idea as a bill, but it's fate doesn't look bright.

Agriculture is the state's second largest industry, tied with tourism, so the prospect of putting thousands of farmers' livelihoods on the line and possibly hurting the state's fragile economy is frightening to many legislators.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM Milliken plans an unusual three-day tour of the Upper Peninsula March 17-19 and will take along six of his top department heads. The governor said he wanted to talk to U.P. residents about their special problems, including jobs, forestry, tourism, housing and energy.

Residents of the peninsula have often claimed they feel like part of a separate state, but Milliken's visit is intended to show that the U.P. is remembered in Lansing. He'll visit Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Menominee, Marquette, Escanaba, Hancock, Asinins and L'Anse.



Sharon Balcer works on SEMCOG map

Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

Lenten Vespers at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in South Lyon begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Pioneers will serve the coffee hour.

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The Pinckney Community Congregational Church will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 7 a.m. April 10, with a breakfast following at Pilgrim Hall. Regular services are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Easter with the Reverend Paul Gerhart, interim minister. Sunday school classes will not meet on Easter Sunday.

+++++

"You Pack Your Own Chute" is the title of what the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church in Northville calls a "non-sermon sermon" to be given at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. He explains that this is "one of those Sundays where you might find out surprising things about the people sitting next to you." He adds that he schedules such non-traditional types of sermons about twice a year and that they have been well received by the congregation.

+++++

The Reverend C. Michael Verschaeve, a 1976 graduate of St. John's Provincial Seminary near Northville, was ordained to the priesthood recently and is now assigned as an associate pastor in a parish in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Spring's great

Continued from Page 2-B ask for the Nature Center.

Metropark vehicle entry permits (Annual - regular - \$5 or senior citizen - \$1; or Daily - \$1) are in effect April through October in 1977.



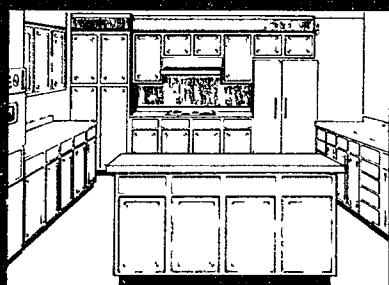
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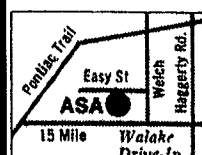
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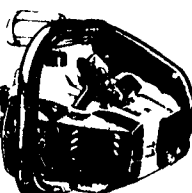
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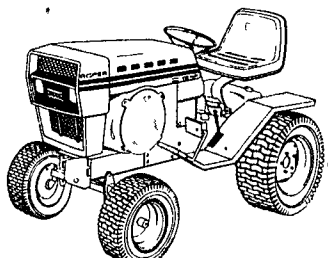
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10 ACRE SITES, Hamburg Township, most beautiful view, priced at good easy land contract terms. \$18,500 to \$29,000

5 ROOMS, GAS HEAT. Basement, good condition, location, and neighborhood near Hamburg \$24,950

CLOSE TO GOLF CLUB, nice lot with lake privileges \$4,475. \$600 down

1976, 14 ft. x 50 ft. REGENT MOBILE HOME. Excellently located in Brighton. Low cost site rental. \$7,750

NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 6 Room, 3 Bedroom, Fire Place, gas heat, extra large site, 1 mile off I-96, in heart of recreation area. \$44,900

4.1 ACRES, Good Road — Walk out Site. \$8,500 Terms

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest auto-mobile insurance rates. **Insurance AC9-7841**

FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate **Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate**

MARCH MADNESS!

WITH FRONTAGE ON high lot well treed, Round Lake. Brighton schools, terms VL6084 Call 313-277-1111

BEAUTIFUL BIG ACRE overlooking 2 lakes with privileges on one. Over 380' of road frontage. Buy now, build in the spring. \$14,900.00 terms available. VCO-VLP5924 Call 313-277-1111

SQUARE TEN ACRES in Brighton area, silo on property could be converted into observation tower, adding to charm of country living. Hartland schools. \$23,000 terms. VA5923 Call 313-277-1111

JUST OUTSIDE HOWELL city limits, 36.39 acres. Countless potential uses with Class A roads access. \$3,000 per acre. VA5930 Call 313-277-1111

WHAT A GIFT for your family future! Pinckney-beautiful building site, high on a hill overlooking Highland Lake. Approx. 3/4 of an acre. Only \$5,000.00 VLP5692 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

FOUR BEDROOM FOR \$49,900.00. Lake privileges, Franklin fireplace. Immaculate ready for the time of your life. Recreation in addition to shelter and need. CO-VHP6079 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

SHARP WELL KEPT park estate mobile home. 12x60 conveniently located in Kensington Place. Home has expando. Bring all offers. MH5721 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

VERY LARGE THREE bedroom L shaped ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, all this on 2 acres near South Lyon. CO5959 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

WANNA A FARM? Gotta dandy!! 138 acre dairy farm. Gently rolling large barns and grainery. 8 room, frame house. Beautiful outdoor fireplace and grill. On blacktop road LF5618 Call 313-878-3177

WE FOUND IT!! Three bedroom year-round house with lake privileges at a budget price. This aluminum sided home in the heart of wonderland country. Goes for only \$19,900.00. LHP5967 Call 313-878-3177

DOUBLE ROAD FRONTAGE almost square 10 acres on road blacktopped ready for building or good investment only \$15,900 with terms VA5955 Call 313-878-3177

LUXURY LIVING in spacious tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and above ground pool enjoy our winter water wonderland. Centrally located to 3 metropolitan areas CO-LHP5806 Call 313-878-3177.

VERY SHARP COLONIAL 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace. Basement, garage, lovely lot in Subdivision. Very handy to X-way 96 in Howell area. CO5928 Call 517-546-2880 or 517 W05-4770

A SHARP THREE-year-old with 2,376 sq. ft. of lovely living, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, 3/4 of an acre, 2 full baths, formal dining, Hartland schools. Plus much more. \$61,900 CO6002 Call 517-546-2880 or W05-4770.

BEAUTIFUL 44-YEAR old Dutch colonial home in city of Howell. Woodwork of gum wood. Solid oak cabinets all built in kitchen. H5988 Call 517-2880 or W05-4770.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH of aluminum and redwood exterior. Family room with fireplace. One and 1/2 baths. Country kitchen, den, and attached 2 car garage, owner leaving state. A real bargain at \$41,900. CO5908 Call 517-546-2880 or W05-4770

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111	PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 208 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate **Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate**

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

HOWELL
Cute 3 BR home on partially wooded 1/2 acre lot. Howell schools. Only \$38,500. By appointment only.

BRIGHTON
Charming 4 BR older home in City of Brighton, 2 car garage, basement, fireplace in living room and delightful sunroom. Only \$39,900. By appointment only.

BRIGHTON
The home for your family. Maintenance free two story with 1 1/2 car garage, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Tastefully renovated and offering all the conveniences of city living. Only \$45,900.

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates. 4 bedroom brick colonial. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage, large treed lot. Immediate possession. \$73,500. No agents. 455-4134.

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription? Going on Vacation? Carrier problems? Moving?

CIRCULATION 437-1662

1 ACRE, 3 bedrooms, brick all electric ranch, large family room with fireplace. First floor laundry, attached garage, basement, 20 x 40 heated in ground pool. \$65,900. 437-1160

BY OWNER — 3 1/2 bedroom older home on 2 acres. Large country kitchen, utility room, pantry, adjoins state land, 6 miles north Howell. \$26,500 (517) 546-0227

NICE 1140 sq. ft. home. paved sub. lake privileges, assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage. \$34,900 (517) 546-6573

2 BEDROOM ranch on 30 acres, basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, dining room area, newly-decorated, room for expansion, very large barn, \$90,000 Hartland school district. (517) 546-0870

2-BEDROOM house with garage in Brighton near high school. 229-6840

NORTHVILLE, 4-bedroom all brick colonial, large wooded lot, immediate occupancy, \$70,500, land contract available 349-5497

BRIGHTON Winans Lake. Brick ranch, 3 acre wooded lot on lake. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with study & workshop area, laundry & rec room with fireplace. 1 1/2 car garage, fenced backyard. 1 block from Lakeland Golf & Country Club. \$69,700 serious calls only 227-5874 evenings. aff

NOVI, by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 attached garage, 3/4 acre lot. \$39,900 474-0988

HOUSE in city of Brighton. 2 bedrooms, newly-decorated, nice yard 229-5475. 852

MODULAR homes available, various floor plans, basement or crawl space. To see model or for more information call Byron (313) 264-4660

BY OWNER. Howell-Lake Chemung easement. Living room with fireplace, large family room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, some appliances. Gas hot water heat \$29,900 (517) 546-3826 852

NEED A PLACE TO PUT YOUR BUILDING???

LOOK NO FURTHER!!!

9.6 ac. building site on N. Territorial Rd. off Nolar Rd. Small stream at rear line. Northfield Twp. \$26,900

1 1/2 ac. hilltop site in an old orchard on Rowe Road off Milford Road. Milford Twp. \$12,500

Six 1/2 ac. LAKEFRONT bldg. sites on Lake Ibis. off Pettysville Rd. S. of Brighton. Hamburg Twp. from \$9,400 to \$11,500

75 x 150 bldg. site. Hilly, sandy, mature trees, lake priv. on Strawberry Lake, Hamburg Twp. owner transferred, sacrifice at \$8,500

2.58 ac. zoned R-4 improved, level, ready to go. 331.75' on scenic mill pond. Second Street, City of Brighton \$55,000

120 x 198.90 parcel zoned C-2 corner of Pontiac Trail and Marjorie Ann heavy traffic area near high school Lyon Twp. \$36,500

38,671 sq. ft. zoned L.T. Industrial just off new 696 X-way interchange Frazo Road near Mound, City of Warren \$25,000

200 Ac. farm with livable house and out buildings fronts on two good roads. Evert, Mi., Osceola County \$70,000

NOVI, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air 478-0061.

NORTHVILLE'S finest, prime location, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, many extras, \$58,000 349-0484

2-3 Mobile Homes

SHARP 12 x 55 Parkwood, located in convenient Kensington Place Awning over patio, own your own home for \$4,500 Call Nancy at Howell Town and Country 437-2088, 227-7775.

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.

58222 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat. 437-2046

NICE mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, good condition. Lots of extras \$4,900 (517) 548-1734, Howell

OPEN Sunday 5 p.m. 693 Red Oaks Dr. off Hughes Rd. Large water lot & custom built double wide, 2 bedrooms plus enclosed porch. Many extras. Land contract terms. Owner (517) 546-5675 aff

14x65 1972 INDY Mobile Home, includes 90x167 lot, fenced, landscaped, air cond. Land contract terms (517) 546-8720 G. L. Hubbell Real Estate

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 aff

MARLETTE, 12x60, with 2 expandos, air cond washer & dryer, Ann Arbor area 973-0506 or 437-8200

1973 RIVIERA 14 x 48 with 7 x 12 expando, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, refrigerator and range stay on lot \$2,500 and take over payments Call after 5:00 437-3564.

CHEAPER than rent — 1973 Challenger, 12' x 52', partially furnished, skirting, can stay on lot in Country Estates 2 bedrooms \$2900. Call 437-1972 evenings or weekends aff

USED Marlette 12' x 16' new carpeting, furnace, water heater with like new appliances \$4,500 call 349-1047 for appointment.

USED 12 wide in Novi area, on site with 8' x 35' enclosed porch. Paved roads \$4,500 Call 349-1047 for appointment.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

21 ACRES, rolling, small pond Hartland Tyrone area Owner 887-4569 aff

2-5 Lake Property

BY OWNER Large all brick contemporary custom designed & built home overlooking lake in Hartland Shores Estate. 3,580 sq ft living area plus 742 sq ft workshop, furnace & storage area. Four fifth acre lot with 125 1/2 ft on water 7 patio doors with 60x8 1/2 ft. deck, 45x8 1/2 patio below deck, 2-car garage, slate entry, Cathedral beamed ceilings throughout main level, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, air cond & plastered \$115,000 632-5193 aff

YEAR round 2 bedroom lake front home at Half Moon Lake, \$22,500 cash. John L. Sullivan Real Estate 227-6188

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

STORE for rent 154 Mary Alexander Court, Northville, 1200 sq ft floor space 349-4480 days, 624-5921 evenings aff

3-6A Buildings, Halls

ROMANOFF'S HALL
5850 Pontiac Trail (Close to N. Territorial Rd.) Weddings, Banquets Prices to fit any budget. We also deliver or cater to your home or your facilities 665-4967 aff

HALL for Rent All occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd. just south of M 36 229-6578 or 227-7120 aff

3-7 Office Space

ONE and two room offices for 1st Estate 227-1122 aff

OFFICE Space, 3 rooms, 698 sq ft carpeted, utilities included 3 year lease \$375. Millicreek Office Bldg 229-2923 aff

NIFTY 227-4744
NEW OR 626-4711
LISTINGS

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES

These will get you moving into that new home you've been dreaming about! All styles and prices from \$29,900 and up. Let our agents help you improve your life style!

ALMOST NEW Cape Cod offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with marble fireplace, special custom touch throughout. All this on more than 4 acres with two story barn near Howell. Take a tour before its sold! 4 Horses are allowed.

ELEVEN ACRES To enjoy from the long patio of this lovely brick ranch near Brighton. Large finished basement includes wet bar with 8 bar stools — marvelous for entertaining. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, and Florida room complete this room, foyer, and separate dining room.

TREED LOT Provides a setting for this living for retirees or nice aluminum ranch in young family is a plus. 3 bedrooms, separate dining, window ranch of aluminum and treatments, stove, rough sawn cedar, 3 refrigerator, washer, bedrooms, breakfast dryer included for room, and you'll like the \$32,000. price! \$29,900.

BUILD YOUR HOME On an excellent treed site with privileges on Little Half Moon Lake. We have one at \$10,000 — one at \$12,000

Our agents in the Brighton Office will be happy to show you any of these properties or other desirable listings that we have in the Brighton-Howell-Pinckney area.

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon - 437-2014

COBB HOMES

THE MAN TO IS JAMES CI

DESIGNED FOR THE EXECUTIVE

SUPER SHARP CUSTOM RANCH IN NORTHVILLE COMMONS. 3 bedroom maintenance free home with professional landscaping, patio, sprinkler system, first floor laundry, family room, 2 car attached garage, backs up to the "Commons". Mint condition. \$76,900

Thinking of moving? Call us for a no-obligation market evaluation of your home.

JAMES G. GUTLER REALTY
103-196 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

349-4030
UNRA Multi List Service

20th CENTURY REALTY

129 W. LAKE ST.
SOUTH LYON

Realty, Custom Building, Land Development
437-6981, 437-8507

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

OPEN HOUSE—Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., located at 23221 Valerie, South Lyon. Beautiful three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, cozy family room with fireplace, covered patio. Immaculate condition. See For Yourself.

Fantastic Home in a Prestigious area. Three bedroom, spacious country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, carpeting thru out. Too many extras to mention in this quality home. \$54,900.00

Gorgeous Three bedroom ranch in a well established area west of town. Good sized living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large basement for the kids. Carpeting thru out except kitchen. Must See! \$54,900.00

NEW LISTINGS

Sharp, three bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, backs up to 25 acres of woods, just beautiful. Super living room with big bay window, fireplace and built-in bookshelves. 1 1/2 baths. Nice kitchen with pantry. Excellent Price. \$39,900.00

Custom built home on a hill top setting. Spacious living room with double fireplace to family room, glass doorwall. Two baths, three large bedrooms. Carpeting thru-out. Area of nice homes. \$58,900.00

DRYWALL 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

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

SMALL rental house at 11400 Sumpter Dr. at Silver Lake, South Lyon, lake access Call 437-6996

EXECUTIVE RANCH
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, all appliances included 2 car garage, references required \$350.00. Lee Pittman Realty 229-4141

3-2 Apartments

UPPER, unfurnished, near Salem Lease, security deposit Call 433-0321 after 4 p.m.

1 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, appliances, patio, your own laundry room \$200 per month plus security and lease South Lyon 20th Century 437-6981.

301 S FIRST St. Brighton, 3 room apartment, \$115.00 per month, security deposit required, gas heat, adults only 437-5323

ONE bedroom heat and appliances No children or pets Northville, 349-7632

2 BEDROOM, Fowlerville, heat included, no pets or children 1 517 546-4180 aff

APT. on Woodland Lake, 1 bedroom apt no children or pets 227-3218 or 348-2120 Retirees welcome

1 ROOM apt, attached private bath 9021 Chilson, Brighton 227-6230 aff

OFFICE SUITE

Prime location, 2 blocks from new 12 Oaks Mall. 4 offices with large additional room. 43450 Grand River at Novi Road. \$700 per month. Available April 1. 348-9870.

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349-0373 aff

OFFICE Space Available Downtown, 108 N. Center Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned Very reasonable Call Lee Holland, 349-5400 aff

FOR lease — a room office space, City of Brighton on Grand River, second floor will remodel to suit. (517) 546-9376 aff

STORE or office space, between downtown and Mail on W. Grand River, 400 ft 1500 ft with parking 227-3591 aff

DOWNTOWN Brighton 2 room & 3 room suites, utilities paid 229-6717 aff

3-10 Wanted to Rent

HOME wanted for Real Estate man & wife April May move in (517) 546-4706 aff

NEED 2 bedroom cottage in Brighton area April 30th thru June 10th Brighton 227-3088

SMALL family wishes to rent or buy 3 bedroom home, Novi area 478-0280

GARAGE or barn for woodworker in Northville 349-5376 after 5 p.m.

NEED a 3 bedroom home, must have a barn or a 2 car garage. Must be in the 437 exchange 437-3304 aff

WANT to rent or buy for gentleman with daughter, 2 or 3 bedroom house with large garage or pole barn Scott, 349-0700 or 437-0932 aff

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET
March 27, Fourth Sunday of each month Antiques & Collectibles only. Springfield Oaks County Park Bldg Davisburg. Take US 23 to M 59 to Millford Rd. to Davisburg Rd. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. Free Parking

THE Wooden Indian Antiques, general line, furniture & collectibles Open daily except Thursday (517) 546-0062, 3787 Bryon Rd., Howell aff

Van's MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
real estate 227-3455
437-2731
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M. 36 227-6155

VERY REASONABLE LAND CONTRACT
TERMS are possible on this 1412 square foot, 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and den on a big 100' x 125' city lot. \$37,500

300 FOOT OF LAKE FRONTAGE comes with this well built, all brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, rec room, full basement and garage on 4.6 acres with a spectacular view of the lake. Land contract terms. \$62,500

SUPER NICE—SUPER QUALITY is the only way to describe this NEW 1860 square foot ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement and garage on a 3/4 acre lot with private lake and park privileges. \$73,000

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

CUSTOM COLONIAL sitting high off the road on 5 acres of rolling countryside. Nearly 500 feet of frontage. Close to I-96. Three or four bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. \$65,000

BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK RANCH. 1700 square feet, 2 full baths, large bedrooms, family room, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage on 100 x 180' lot. \$54,900

HORSEMAN'S DREAM. Between Northville and South Lyon. 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage plus a fantastic barn with 6 box stalls, tack room, hay loft, and frost-free water and electricity. On 1 1/2 acres. Land contract terms. \$75,000

A HOMEY FOR THE MONEY. 3 bedroom home with full walkout basement. 32 x 26 garage. Very sharp and priced to sell at \$35,000

STARTER HOME SPECIAL. 1/2 acre lot with a 2 bedroom home. Lake privileges on Fonda Lake and Island Lake. Land contract terms. \$25,000

BIG HOME FOR A SMALL PRICE. 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry and basement. Almost new siding, storms, and screens. \$31,500

COUNTRY PALACE. Very clean, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 full kitchens, large family room with full-wall fireplace. Super sharp on 2.30 acres. \$44,500

ONE FULL ACRE sits beneath this 3 bedroom ranch with a full basement. New kitchen with oak cabinets. About 4 miles from town. \$38,500

3 HOMES ON A 1/2 ACRE. All with lake privileges on Fonda Lake and Island Lake. Live in the big house and rent the two small ones. Land contract terms. \$60,000

WET PLASTER WALLS is an example of the quality of this 1960 square foot, all-brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, huge full basement and 2 car garage. Better than a good buy at \$56,000

SUPER CLEAN, SUPER SHARP. 4 bedroom ranch with full basement. Only 5 years old on a big lot adjacent to several acres of park-like area. \$31,900

SPOTLESS Elegantly decorated - well maintained home. Kitchen completely remodeled - built-in range-oven Washer, dryer stays. Garage paneled. 8x10 Alum. shed. \$33,500.00 3-T-9206-B.

DUPLEX on two acres. Brick and Alum. 2 large bedrooms each. Surrounded by State Land. Pond on rear of property. \$38,900.00 3-M-4485-87-P

WANT SECLUSION? Beautiful, large RIVERFRONT lot is the setting for this neat, clean 3 bedroom ranch with large living room, fireplace, gas heat — A Super Buy at \$38,500.00 3-G-9491-H

NEWLYWED SPECIAL. Remodeled cottage with lake and Huron River access. 1 bedroom, fireplace, large lot. Just reduced. \$21,900.00 3-W-6479-H

COZY LOG CABIN with frontage on all-sports lake. Insulated for year-round living. 2 bedrooms plus loft for extra sleeping. Enclosed porch with Franklin Stove. Just reduced. \$24,000.00 3-L-8854-H

PERFECT STARTER HOME. Completely remodeled, fully insulated, drywalled, all new carpeting. Three bedrooms. Privileges on Rush Lake within 100 feet. Only \$23,500

LAKEFRONT LUXURY. Central air, four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces. Walkout basement with recreation room. Family room opens to deck. Hartland Schools. \$68,900

HAMBURG AREA. Three bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Thermal windows, carpeted throughout, fireplace. 24x28 garage. Lots of closet space. \$38,000

LAKEFRONT HOME on all sports lake. Boat and motor included. Three bedrooms, kitchen extras, garage. Double lot with plenty of privacy. Howell Schools. \$43,000

Century 21 LET US MARKET YOUR HOME
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. YOUR HOME
9880 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 1-229-2913

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom rambling ranch on 5 heavily wooded acres. Prime Area. Close to expressways. Horses Allowed! \$79,500 Call 227-5005

STOCKBRIDGE. Sharp! Mint! 7 acre mini-horse farm 4 bedroom quad — 2800 sq. ft. Family room, rec. room, 2nd kitchen. Inground heated pool. Sprinkler system. Extras! \$89,900 Call 477-1111 (45344)

STOCKBRIDGE. Sharp custom 10 room ranch (3200 sq. ft. plus). On 8 acres, 4 bedrooms, walk-out basement, 2 full + 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces. heated inground pool 44x50 barn. Property on short canal to private 50 acre lake. Great fishing! \$125,000 Call 477-1111

PLYMOUTH. Your chance of a lifetime to own this lovely 4 bedroom quad — Exceptionally well maintained. Built by Stuart Oldford. Wild fowl nest in your woods! Peacefully located near end of street. \$81,900 Call 455-7000

BRIGHTON. Gorgeous remodeled large lakefront bungalow. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cozy fireplace, huge kitchen loaded w-cupboards. Much more! Minutes to expressway. \$48,900 Call 227-5005 (44938)

PINCKNEY. All brick 3 bedroom ranch — Central air, brick fireplace in family room, partially finished basement. In area of nice homes! \$49,900 Call 227-5005 (44419)

BRIGHTON. Ore Lakefront — Extra sharp — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, patio, enclosed porch. Nice beach, good swimming, fishing, water skiing. Raft plus 100 ft. dock. Most of the furniture stays. Close to expressway. Extras! \$38,500 Call 227-5005 (43662)

PINCKNEY. Charming, rambling, — spacious waterfront home on Bass Lake. Possible 4th bedroom. Access to 3 other small lakes. Motorboat allowed, but no water skiing. Sandy beach, dock & raft. \$45,500 Call 227-5005 (45562)

WHITMORE LAKE. Early American Dream Home — 3 bedrooms & a den. Separate dining room. Wide plank flooring. Stone see-through fireplace. Custom-made kitchen cabinets. Ceramic tile bath. 25x33 horse barn — All on 10 acres. \$84,900 Call 227-5005 (43304)

BRIGHTON. Lovely lakefront — 3 bedroom ranch — 2 car garage, brick fireplace, walk-out basement in secluded area of nice homes. \$47,500 Call 227-5005 (44668)

PINCKNEY. Great Opportunity! Country living on 10 picturesque acres w-possible 4 land splits available for resale. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, rec. room w-bar, screened in porch. Attached 2 car garage. \$53,500 Call 227-5005 (45567)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116
23603 Farmington Road, Farmington
1178 S. Main, Plymouth

Real Estate One.

3-2A Duplex

BRIGHTON — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, dishwasher. \$290. No pets (313) 535-2324 Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. aff

BEAUTIFUL duplex, all conveniences, no lease 498-2452 even

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437-6440

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

ROOMS for rent by week or month Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville 349-8686 aff

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River Phone for information 1 517 546-6750, evenings, 229-8547 aff

2000 SQ FT OFFICE space South of Brighton 227-5340 aff

3-2 Apartments

3-2 Apartments

It's All Here in Brighton

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer Brighton with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

229-7881
Lexington Manor APARTMENTS
Under new management
850 Grand River in Brighton

4-1A-Auctions

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
2 CARS HARDWARE ITEMS

Having sold my home, I will sell the following at public auction at 8460 West Ellsworth Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan located 9 miles west of Ann Arbor at the corner of Parker Road

Saturday, March 26th at 11:00 a.m.

2 old kitchen chairs, small dropleaf kitchen table (wood), beautiful oak china cabinet w-bevel glass, rocker, old vanity and stool, lace tablecloth, linens, Cuckoo clock, sterling spoons, old egg plate, set old dishes, oak Morris chair, fine oak cane rockers, oak commode w-bevel mirror and towel bar, nice old walnut cedar chest, oak lamp table (painted), 6 pressed rock oak chairs w-cane seats, library table, older dresser, 2 cane chairs, small brass bell, piano bench, floor fan, sewing stand, 7 crocks and jugs, cream can, produce scale, small chest, white treadle sewing machine, 2 single beds, like new, occasional chair, couch and chair, small desk, miscellaneous household and kitchen items. Extension ladder, garden tools.

Commercial Clark 1500 floor scrubber and polisher, 5 HP snow thrower, 115 volt welder, large antique coffee grinder, 1 HP air compressor, electric connectors, switches, light bulbs, Wagner brake shoes, stove pipe elbows, 4-5-6", furnace filters, stick-on signs and letters w-rack, stain and varnish, 150 Dayco V belts, all sizes, Bear bow strings, nails, bicycle accessories, box Coleman repair parts, box miscellaneous plumbing parts, 4 nail bins, copper tubing, 1973 Ford Torino - power steering, brakes, 2 door hardtop, new tires, blue with vinyl top - real sharp. 1969 Plymouth V-8, power steering, brakes - runs good.

Many More Items Not Listed
Also Hardware Store Closeout
MRS. RUBENA WERNER, OWNER
BRUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, Saline, 994-6309
Inspection day of sale-terms: Cash or check. Nothing removed until settled for-not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

79-INCH olive green davenport, rocking chair cushions, 1/4 hp electric motor, 200 books. 349 6214.

4-1A-Auctions

Farm Auction
LES JOHNSON, AUCTIONEER, phone (517) 676-2304, Mason, Michigan

Decided to quit farming, I will sell at the place located 4 miles west of Plymouth on Territorial Rd. to Napier Rd., then south 1/2 mile to house No. 5583

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977, 1:00 p.m.

1972 John Deere 820 Diesel utility tractor. 1972 John Deere 2-16" 3 pt. hitch plow. 1972 John Deere 9 ft. 3 pt. hitch drag. 1972 John Deere 6 ft. scraper blade. 1972 Massey Ferguson 2 row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch. 1972 John Deere 7 ft. disc, 3 pt. hitch. Ford 2 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch. John Deere 963 wagon and flat rack. Kill Bros. No. 300 gravity box. 1976 Rustler 2-horse tandem trailer. 1973 Oliver No. 5 corn picker. 1972 Campbell 150 gal. field sprayer, 3 pt. hitch. 1972 John Deere post-hole digger, 3 pt. hitch. 13.6 x 28 tractor tire, near new

500 gal. gas tank. 250 gal. gas tank. 4 hole hog feeder. platform scales, wheelbarrow.

CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBOR:

1968 Allis Chalmers XT 190 Diesel Tractor w-duals, heat houser, new rear end and transmission. Massey-Ferguson No. 12 baler and thrower. 1976 International No. 720 6-18" spring reset plow w-on land hitch. Gehl portable grinder mixer. 30 ft. bale elevator w-P.T.O.

OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Not responsible for accidents or articles after sold. All goods to be settled for day of sale before removal.

GLEN STACEY, PROPRIETOR
Phone (313) 453-7748
Bank Terms available Genesee Bank, Byron Office, Byron, Mich. Phone (313) 266-4641
Bruce Stephens Clerk

4-1A Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Household 12 HP Bolens Tractor
Shop Tools Miscellaneous

Having sold our home we will sell the following at public auction at 47765 Ford Road, Plymouth, Michigan located 1 1/4 miles west of Canton Center Road

Sunday, March 27th at 1:00 p.m.

2 chests, oak desk, buffet, china cabinet, lamps, 2-section couch, 2 occasional chairs, nice coffee table, 3-section couch, fan, 2 window air conditioners, 2 Whirlpool refrigerators, 30" Kenmore self-cleaning electric stove, 40 GE electric stove, double oven, 13 cubic foot upright freezer, round maple table w-5 chairs, small maple hutch, canner, blender, pots, pans, dishes, Sears automatic oven, Panasonic AM-FM radio, lawn chairs, cots, wringer washer, Funk & Wagnall encyclopedia, kitchen table and 3 chairs, oval rug, 10-gallon crock, 1 Burroughs cash register, like new.

Craftsman table saw w-3/4 HP motor, good umbrella tent. Lots of hand tools, axe, shovel, hoes, rakes, sledge, block & tackle, shop desk, 2 older chain saws, 2 power mowers, lawn sweeper, 220 generator, 7 lockers, work bench.

12 HP Bolens tractor w-mower, snow blower and rototiller, small trailer.

WILLARD BOWMAN, OWNER
BRUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, Saline, 994-6309

Inspection day of sale-terms: cash or check. Nothing removed until settled for-not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds.

4-2 Household Goods

HECKMAN ladies' table-type, desk, white w-yellow accents. Never used, good quality, will sacrifice (517) 546 4266

GAS dryer, 2 yrs. old \$115 227-3504

KENMORE 30" avocado gas range \$100 1/2 yrs old, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 227 2567

2 EXTRA long twin-size mattresses, box springs & Hollywood frames, excellent condition. Also desk & desk chair 229 6743

5 PIECE dinette set, 2 lamps, custom marble top & place dining room set, antique brass fan shaped fireplace screen, 10 speed Falcon bicycle 349-0484

BEDROOM suite, 5 pieces, distressed pecan, excellent condition, 437 9664 after 5:00

COUCH and chair, 2 years old, excellent condition, must sell. \$150.00 437 8435 after 6 p.m.

MEDITERRANEAN couch and chair, green with flowered backing, 3 years old, good condition, \$150.00 437 6125

SEARS compact dryer, apt. size, 8-lb capacity, \$125. Trash compactor, both like new, \$75 227 5702, Brighton

WASHER, dryer, Kenmore. Matched pair, \$125. Work fine. received new ones for birthday 477-1675

HOTPOINT stove, wide oven, turquoise. Good condition, \$50. 349-0709.

COUCH, gas dryer, washer, boy's bike, sleds, 32 ft ladder After 6 p.m. 349 5823

ONE year old self cleaning stove, dishwasher, dryer 348 1734

10-INCH GE portable Colored TV, \$125. 68 inch living room turquoise, sofa, \$85; 38-inch Detroit Jewel Gas range, \$75, Brighton 229 6723

4-2 Household Goods

ORGAN—Lowrey Holiday Deluxe 229 6935

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

COLDSPOT refrigerator with ice maker, top freezer, blue 477 7860

MAPLE desk and trundle bed. Very good condition \$125 for both. 348 1877.

FRENCH Provincial couch, coffee table, end tables - good condition. Call after 4 p.m. during week 349 8392.

4-2 Household Goods

"ATTENTION"
"HOME OWNERS"
"APARTMENT OWNERS"

Thinking of upgrading your property? Then you should think aluminum siding and trim in beautiful decorator colors with aluminum gutters and downspouts. Maybe a new roof if needed.

Then think:

C.T.CORAM, Inc.
349-1703
Licensed-Bonded-Insured

A new company with 25 years experience in workmanship and pricing. Be sure you have the best of both before you commit yourself.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417
Renta Steamers Carpet Cleaner

BUILDING & REMODELING

LAKE DREDGING PONDS
Drag lines to 2 yard or 100 ft. of boom. Wide track bulldozers.
Lew Donaldson
437-1190

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT
Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.

RON SWEET
437-1727

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING — CARPET, furniture and Wall cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1517 546-4560

A-1 SPECIAL! Carpet cleaning, 2 rooms, \$24.95 also furniture cleaning, 2 pieces, \$19.95. All work guaranteed & dry in 1 hour. Wall washing & painting, very reasonable (Discounts to Senior Citizens). This special is for a limited time only, so call now! 887 7674

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR sanding, laying and finishing. Also staining. 534 0695. Free estimates

HEATING & COOLING
FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair, Installation. Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE
Mastercharge 453-0228

LOCKSMITH

LOCK REPAIR & lock installation. Combinations changed. Door Closers - Dead Bolts Installed
Call Evenings 227-1770

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430 HTF

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATES
BILL'S DECORATIONS 349-4751
GET QUALITY WITH YOUR \$\$. WHY PAY FOR LESS? HTF

GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING
All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices. Work Guaranteed. Free estimates 453-5774.

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING
NORM'S—349-0496
If no answer, 349 3030 'til 5 p.m.

POOL SERVICE
WESTSIDE POOL Service Inc.
Pool Chemicals & Equipment
Solar Blankets & Heaters
227-1700 or 517-548-1800
No answer call 313-326-2585
6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell) Distributor for Aqua Star Pools

SNOW REMOVAL

SNOW REMOVAL
Big Or Small Jobs
437-2984 or 437-2406

TREE SERVICE
DAVID'S TREE TRIMMING AND CUTTING
Tree trimming, tree cutting, tree pruning, brush removal, hedge cutting, grass cutting, small landscaping, sod jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Years of quality and fully equipped for the job. 437-1675

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

FIREPLACES, Brick Block Cement Excavating, 30 yrs. exp. L.R. Sprey, 229 2787

Concrete Work
Porches, Driveways, patios, Cement break-up. Professionally done. Call Bill or Dan after 4 p.m. 722-9357

COUNSEL APPLIANCE SERVICE

Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Ranges, Elec. Water Heaters. 517 546-3248

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours. Customer Participation Welcome. Custom Designing Available. Quality Construction That Lasts

BEACON BLDG. CO.
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QUALITY BUILDING

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices. additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928 HTF

JERRY'S Repair And Modernization. General carpentry 437 6966 after 5 p.m. HTF

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.

CURRIER'S PANELING UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Free Estimates on Panel Installation
22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon Next to Nugent's
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KLUCK CONSTRUCTION

Custom Homes and Remodeling. Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen and bathroom specialists. Free estimates 437-3758 HTF

CUSTOM DROP CEILING

Custom Drop Ceilings, priced right, no job too big or too small 437 2408 HTF

KENNETH NORTHRUP

Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed. Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

MANFIELD Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS. Counter Tops. Vanities. FORMICA PRODUCTS
478-5330
40391 Grand River, Novi

CARPENTRY CREW
Rough & Finish Work
Private Jobs or Builder
For Estimates 437-0158 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED

Licensed carpenter - all types of remodeling and additions, kitchens & rec. rooms.
Varrick Boyd
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LAKEVIEW Electric

New and old, violations, machine maintenance. ANY SIZE JOB
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TV-STEREO REPAIR. Fast, Guaranteed Expert TV-Stereo Service. Call: Century Electronics 517-546 6660
Serving all Livingston County

NEED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

FOR that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044, Brighton

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING. Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN
437 6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

TRIM INSULATION

Sidewalls & Attics Blown In Insulation. Free Estimates 437-0194

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Fuel Bills Too High?? Use Our Blower FREE
Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 25 R factor) Call 349-4142
For A Free, Honest Estimate 6

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A.P. & SONS
Lawn care, Commercial & Residential Fertilizer - Landscaping - Free Estimates
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PAINTING & DECORATING

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. Ceilings painted professionally, \$10 and up. John Doyle 437 2674 HTF

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\$6 per roll & up
Call after 5 421-0236 48

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING
Reasonable Rates
Call Lou 349-1558

PAINTING
Interior—Exterior Reasonable References Reliable 474-5810 19

Free Estimates
Interior Painting Condominium Specials 20 years' experience 349-8765 50

AMERICAN painting Co.

Painting, Wallpapering, Tim Kouri, 437-1473 HTF

ROOFING AND SIDING

BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING. HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM.
NORTHVILLE 349-3110

WILLIAM M. GREEN, INC.
SPECIALIZING in Roofs for 37 Years. Commercial, Hot Roof, Residential, Reroof, New Roof & Repair leaks.
229-2901

UPHOLSTERING

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 2838 HTF

UPHOLSTERING
30 years experience in upholstery—quality with economy. Free Estimates. Samples to your home.
SHEILL-HILLIS UPHOLSTERING
272-2693
Eve. 437-9223

LENNY'S MUSIC CO.

348-1850

UPHOLSTERING
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REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.
Phone Collect 193 Hiscock
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ALL TYPES & SIZES FREE ESTIMATES
TERMS ARRANGED
REMODELING & HOME IMPROVEMENT
• WE DO EVERYTHING
LICENSED & INSURED
BUILDERS • 12482 STATE OF MICH.

FINES' HOME IMPROVEMENT

546-5920
6107 E. Grand River-between Brighton & Howell-Brighton, Mich.

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River
New Hudson, Michigan
GAF or CertainTeed
Roofing Products
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CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
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660 S. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-6660

Complete Landscaping and Tree Service.
349-1111
Green Ridge Nursery and
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SECOND HAND ROSE THRIFT SHOPPE

10547 E. Grand River—Brighton
Bring your 2nd Hand Clothing to Us—We resell it—
you get 50%!
227-4016
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.
Adjacent to Rogers' Beauty Salon

4-2 Household Goods

TAPPAN electric stove, avocado, \$165. Fedder air conditioner, \$65. Howell (517) 546-2652

USED chairs & end tables, fair condition, reasonable 227-9661

OLDER Copperstone washer & dryer 229 9151

BLONDE dining table and 2 chairs, suitable for cottage, \$20. 437 9495

EARLY American Kroehler hide a bed for sale, \$150.00, 437 9340

4-2A Firewood

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

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

4-2B Musical Instruments

CONN cornet, with Conn No 4 mouth piece, \$65 437 2223

4-3 Miscellany

BURPEE's bulk and packaged garden seeds now in stock Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

Aluminum Siding

Seconds \$26 per square, white \$29. Insulated \$32. Gutters & Shutters 427-3309

GOING into Air Force stereo AM FM with 8 track player and recorder, and turntable, \$250. Kraco 8 track car stereo, \$30. Odyssey 3 games, 437-2223

Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS

10" reg \$18.95 SALE \$8.95

12" reg \$19.95 SALE \$9.95

14" reg \$20.95 SALE \$10.95

16" reg. \$21.95 SALE \$11.95

20" reg \$23.95 SALE \$12.95

24" reg \$25.95 SALE \$13.95

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

UPHOLSTERING, reasonable prices, materials & do it yourself supplies (517) 546-6934

SOUTH Lyon High School Band jacket Size XL, Winter lining, \$20. new, never worn 437 2929 evenings or weekends

DOUBLE bed frame Mattress and box springs Mans dresser, woman's dresser, 69 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, fair condition 437 1675

\$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 36" 2-blade mower manual or electric start 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



Pre-Anniversary Sale CLOSE-OUT!

Kitchen Carpet **\$4.25**

Linoleum Specials **\$1.99 - 2.99 - 3.99**

Hamburg Warehouse

10588 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg
227-5690

Cash & Carry or INSTANT INSTALLATION

JOHN Deere 336 baler, and new tractor 437-6206

12 FT. John Deere Spring Tooth Drag, 15 disc John Deere grain drill, international 4 row front mount cultivator, 1 ME international 1 row corn picker. Also Locust fence post. 229 4527

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546 3820

RUBBER shop mats, 24 x 36 3M drive photo copier. 261-2040.

MCCULLOCH chain saw. 18" model 15 \$100. 349 4928.

FENCE, excellent used 4 ft redwood vertical slat. 50 ft. Including gate. 702. 349-1387.

KENMORE electric dryer, runs good Door needs repair, \$25. Head 190 skis with Marker bindings and poles, ladies 8 1/2 LaDolomite boots. \$65 takes all 349 1052.

SUPER 8 to 1 Zoom movie camera. Super 8 Bell & Howell projector. 624-8154.

COLOR 25" consoles, 1 year picture warranty \$150 349 2752

TREE, STUMP & BRUSH REMOVAL.

Insured

Stump Removal \$1.00.-inch

Dropping Tree \$1.50.-inch

Brush Removal \$1.50.-inch

Cutting Log \$.50.-inch

Log Removal \$.50.-inch

Price measurement is taken at stump.

Climbing skills are available.

Free information 349-1959

ELLIOTT'S Interior and Exterior Paints special prices on quantities. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

LYR old Thomas Troubadour organ. Also two Archer Cat snowmobiles w double trailer. 229 4166

WHY store it and forget it? Sell it and forget it with a classified ad

GLIDDEN \$1 PAINT SALE

Buy one gallon at regular price, get second for One Dollar.

Flat Wall Paint & Enamel

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER 437-6018

Next to South Lyon Post Office

10-SP BIKE, needs few repairs, \$25. Snare drum, case & stand, \$25. walkie-talkie \$8, sis string guitar & case, like new, \$25. 229-9192 after 5 p.m.

BLACK Top soil, road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand, Richard Hill 229 6935 or 227-1397

UNDERWOOD Typewriter — legal carriage, needs minor repair, \$25. Brighton 229-6661 before 2 p.m.

MOVING sale. Call anytime, Hamburg 229 6702. 2 Archduches, maple dining set, table saw, gas range, humpo pool table, 10-sp & many more items

MOVING sale. Seal's oak bunk beds with dresser, desk, & chair, new condition. \$125. Seal's humidifier, \$40 2 chain lights. 227-1733

STEREO system, 1 yr.-old. RMY receiver STR 7055, 35 watt RMS per channel JBL speakers L88 plus 12 Pioneer CT-F 7171 cassette player & Phillips GA 212 turntable. Must sell \$800 or best offer. 229 2883

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 126 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS INFORMALS ACCESSORIES

COME see our fine facilities. One-third mile west of Pontiac Trail, 61665 - 11 Mile Rd., South Lyon. Also Boarding and training.

PLEASE call 437-9202

\$75.00 A MONTH

Will get you a fine place to board your brood mares, young stock or resting animals. Flowing stream on property near Dexter. Available about May 25. Sorry no pleasure horses 426-3416

SPRING cleaning: 5 registered Morgans, 5 registered Angus 437-3200

PART Morgan mare, 5 years old, English western 535-8172. \$600.00. h12

LARGE Rhone grade horse, Good for Western pleasure. 349 6038.

APPALOOSA Chestnut with nice blanket Bay quarter horse, mare. 229-2838

LIKE new condition, Western saddle and miscellaneous equipment. 349-0908.

5 YEAR old Appaloosa rhone. Obident but spirited. Western and English tack. \$600 349-2505.

STOCK-TYPE 4 horse trailer, 7-ft. high, 6 ft wide, \$1,500. (517) 548 1125

REGISTERED Arabian mare, 6 yrs. chestnut, flaxen mane & tail, excellent consumption, high tail carriage, good legs, easy breeder, ribbon winner, After 3 p.m. (517) 546-1746

HORSES hauled 437-1296

WITTMAN English all-purpose saddle, 16 in seat, good condition. \$70. Call weekdays after 4:30, weekends anytime 227-5124

APPALOOSA, registered, 3 years old colt started, gentle. Large blanket, Joker B line \$375.00. Also mare, baby goats. 437-1546.

DOWNE, disabled and dead livestock removal service, 313 994 0185.

POLLED Hereford bull, 2 years \$350.00. 3 Hereford cows with calves \$325.00 each. 437-0419 New Hudson.

ONE very good family milking cow. (313) 629 3558

PROFESSIONAL grooming. Poodles, Schnauzers, & Cock-A-Pooes. Fluff-dried, TLC. Appt. only 229-5233

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

Back-Hoe

Case 530 Diesel \$4,600.00

Ford 41400 Diesel \$4,200.00

Case Gas Job \$3,400.00

Fone 437-1300

JOHN Deere 336 baler, and new tractor 437-6206

12 FT. John Deere Spring Tooth Drag, 15 disc John Deere grain drill, international 4 row front mount cultivator, 1 ME international 1 row corn picker. Also Locust fence post. 229 4527

4-3 Miscellany

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

STORAGE sheds, barns, pre-fab cabins 6x8 through 40 x 60 all wood construction, very reasonable. 229 4017

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS

20 Percent discount, Free Blue Garter Also, wedding accessories for your special day. JoAnn Goodin 349-7745

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

100 COPIES in 1 minute for \$3.50 "It's a miracle" Haviland Printing, 832 E Grand River, Howell

TRACTOR tune-ups 8 to 12 hp engines, points, plugs, condenser, carburetor, adjustments \$24.95. Good thru April 15, pick up extra Nugen's Hardware 2270 Pontiac Tr

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

FRANKLINS, pot bellies, wood burners, priced low. Johnson Energy converter 437 6088

HOMELITE XL CHAIN SAWS 10" Bar. Auto. Oiling. FREE Extra Chain. Reg \$114.95

SALE \$84.95

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

LAWN mower & rototiller tune-ups, points, plugs, condenser, carburetor, adjustment, 3 to 5 hp engines \$12.95. Good thru April 15. Nugen's Hardware 2270 Pontiac Tr

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

WANTED a Volkswagen body or parts 624 6316.

BLACK Top soil, road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand, Richard Hill 229 6935 or 227-1397

UNDERWOOD Typewriter — legal carriage, needs minor repair, \$25. Brighton 229-6661 before 2 p.m.

MOVING sale. Call anytime, Hamburg 229 6702. 2 Archduches, maple dining set, table saw, gas range, humpo pool table, 10-sp & many more items

MOVING sale. Seal's oak bunk beds with dresser, desk, & chair, new condition. \$125. Seal's humidifier, \$40 2 chain lights. 227-1733

STEREO system, 1 yr.-old. RMY receiver STR 7055, 35 watt RMS per channel JBL speakers L88 plus 12 Pioneer CT-F 7171 cassette player & Phillips GA 212 turntable. Must sell \$800 or best offer. 229 2883

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 126 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

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GLIDDEN \$1 PAINT SALE

Buy one gallon at regular price, get second for One Dollar.

Flat Wall Paint & Enamel

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER 437-6018

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MOVING sale. Seal's oak bunk beds with dresser, desk, & chair, new condition. \$125. Seal's humidifier, \$40 2 chain lights. 227-1733

STEREO system, 1 yr.-old. RMY receiver STR 7055, 35 watt RMS per channel JBL speakers L88 plus 12 Pioneer CT-F 7171 cassette player & Phillips GA 212 turntable. Must sell \$800 or best offer. 229 2883

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 126 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

WHY store it and forget it? Sell it and forget it with a classified ad

GLIDDEN \$1 PAINT SALE

Buy one gallon at regular price, get second for One Dollar.

Flat Wall Paint & Enamel

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER 437-6018

Next to South Lyon Post Office

10-SP BIKE, needs few repairs, \$25. Snare drum, case & stand, \$25. walkie-talkie \$8, sis string guitar & case, like new, \$25. 229-9192 after 5 p.m.

BLACK Top soil, road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand, Richard Hill 229 6935 or 227-1397

UNDERWOOD Typewriter — legal carriage, needs minor repair, \$25. Brighton 229-6661 before 2 p.m.

MOVING sale. Call anytime, Hamburg 229 6702. 2 Archduches, maple dining set, table saw, gas range, humpo pool table, 10-sp & many more items

MOVING sale. Seal's oak bunk beds with dresser, desk, & chair, new condition. \$125. Seal's humidifier, \$40 2 chain lights. 227-1733

STEREO system, 1 yr.-old. RMY receiver STR 7055, 35 watt RMS per channel JBL speakers L88 plus 12 Pioneer CT-F 7171 cassette player & Phillips GA 212 turntable. Must sell \$800 or best offer. 229 2883

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 126 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

WHY store it and forget it? Sell it and forget it with a classified ad

4-4A-Farm Equipment

860 FORD diesel farm tractor. 424-8154.

8 N FORD tractor with disc and rear blade, \$1550. 200 Ford tractor with loader and rear blade, \$2100 349 1755.

JOHN Deere 3020 diesel tractor, welpins, duals, and 3-16 plow semi mounted. 426-2214.

BULLDOZER International TD9 \$4,000 other farm equipment. 437-3304

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 Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4112

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$400 No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, alum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors Will pick up 474 5144, after 437 0856

17 TO 20 FT of 12" galvanized culvert 349-6395 after 5 p.m

WANTED pontoon boat with or without motor. 652-7802 even.

6 MONTHS old Beagle, registered, shots 100 437-0778.

GERMAN Shepherd AKC puppies 437-1269.

FOR Sale: Toy Poodle pups, call 437 9558

LAB puppies, 8 wks \$25. 229-7649

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

Irish Setter

Registered, 9 mos., male, son of "Popper", field champ, must sell due to relocation. Best offer Phone after 7 p.m. 1-979-5654

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7-1 Motorcycles

7-1 Motorcycles

7-7 Trucks

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

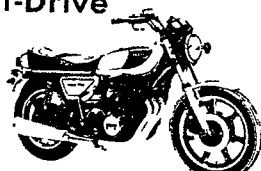
7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

GET THE SHAFT

from C&C Sports
in Brighton
The Yamaha XS750D
Shaft-Drive



Sale Price **\$1995**



C & C Sports Inc.
8090 N. Grand River
Brighton 227-7068

"When you know how they're built
—You'll buy a Yamaha."

HONDA parts and service special
—an honest 30 percent off on all in
stock parts during March and
April. Call us with your needs
Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 7288
E. Grand River Ave., Brighton
227-3363.

SUZUKI SALE SPECIAL PRICES 'TIL MARCH 31st.

RM 80—\$450
TM100—\$590
RM250—\$680
RM250—\$1340

Bring Us Your Deal
We'll Do Better!

MOORE'S MOTOR
SPORT

21001 Pontiac Trail at
8 Mile, South Lyon
437-2083

7-3 Boats and Equipment

14 FT. STARCRAFT Ski Champ,
new swivel bucket seats and
carpeting. 40 hp. Johnson electric.
\$700. Brighton 227-8798

CREST Pontoon sail, 24 ft. with
1976 electric start Evinrude 25 hp
motor, \$1250 or will separate. 13 ft.
wooden runabout, \$50 227-6778

21-FT SLICKRAFT with twin 85
hp Johnson motors. Completely
outfitted for Great Lakes fishing.
with trailer. (517) 546-4266

SCORPION 14 ft. sailboat, like
sunfish, like new. Must sell. \$495
227-7446

MARK Twain 19-ft. Merc. cruise
10, \$3500 or best offer. 5468
Wildwood Dr., Lake Chemung,
Howell.

CHRYSLER 18-ft. Buccaneer
sailing trailer, completely
equipped \$1850 229-8739 or 478-3380

1967 APACHE, sleeps 6, furnace
good starter, tires, canvas ok
\$415. 349-4526.

19 FT HOLLY Travel trailer,
sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent
condition, \$1,000. Brighton 227-7466

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

1967 APACHE, sleeps 6, furnace
good starter, tires, canvas ok
\$415. 349-4526.

19 FT HOLLY Travel trailer,
sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent
condition, \$1,000. Brighton 227-7466

7-5 Auto Parts and
Service

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

7-8 Autos

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1975 FOUR wheel Dodge with
snowblower, good condition. (517)
546-8530 anytime after 6 p.m.

'74 DODGE Club cab, 1/2-ton, ps,
pb, auto, trans., ac, very good
condition. \$2895. 229-9780 a7

1976 3/4-ton CHEVY suburban, 4
wheel drive air, auto, ps, pb,
trailer package, 17,800 miles.
\$4500. 229-2715

7-7A Vans

1974 DODGE Tradesman Van
39,000 miles, ps, pb, mag wheels,
carpeted interior, fold-out bed.
227-5968 after 5 p.m.

WINDOW van, 1976 Ford. (517)
546-5751

1973 DODGE Van auto., ps, pb,
air, \$2,600. Brighton 227-2337.

69 FORD Van, 12 passenger, needs
carburetor, has some rust, best
offer. 437-3246.

1976 FORD Econoline 100, power
steering and brakes, FM stereo,
undercoated, 138" wheel base,
bronze with chrome decor. Call
227-1873.

7-8 Autos

1974 OLDS Toronado, white with
Landau roof. Full power, many
extras, 40,000 miles, \$3300. 437-8723
evenings only. hf

Before buying a
USED CAR see
SOUTH LYON
MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette—
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

BUYING junk cars & late model
wrecks. Michels, Auto Salvage
& Parts 517-546-4111 hf

John Mach's
Service Special!

Front End
Alignment
\$95

Automatic Transmission
Band Adjustment

(Most models - Fluid
change extra)
At
John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

1967 FORD custom, 289
automatic, excellent condition.
\$650.00 or best offer, within three
weeks. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-
1159. hf2

1971 BUICK Electra 4 dr. clean,
all extras, full power, steel belted
radials, \$1,595. Pinckney (313)-878-
5165 a52

1974 MUSTANG II, very good
condition, \$2,000 or best offer 437-
6538. hf2

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a
day from Wilson Ford in
Brighton 8704 W. Grand River hf

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your
late model used car, 9797 E. Grand
River, Brighton 227-1761

Limited Edition
Pintos
Mavericks
Mustangs
&
Granadas
Any Color
Any Style
Immediate Delivery
John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

7-8 Autos

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INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!
200 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK
We Have The One You Want!
"Switch to LaRiche"

453-4600
PLYMOUTH

**FACTORY OFFICIAL
CHRYSLER CORP. CARS**
10 to Choose from
ALL PRICED TO GO!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1976 GRAND FURY
2 Door BROUGHAM
Air and many other extras
Special \$3,995⁰⁰

BILL TEASLEY
Chrysler—Dodge—Plymouth
9827 Grand River
Brighton, Mich.

TRADE IT!
BULLARD Pontiac
is springing out with Fantastic
Deals on all new 1977
PONTIACS . . .

. . . We have a fine selection
of new and one-owner
trade-ins.
ALL ARE READY TO GO!
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!

Easy to drive to, easy to deal with.

Easy to drive to, easy to deal with.

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JEEP
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth **453-3600**

1974 MAVERICK, 4 door, 6
cylinder, automatic, 24,000 miles,
undercoated \$2,000. 437-1248.

1974 GREMLIN, 3 speed, with
snow tires. 349-5822 after 6 p.m.

1974 VW Super Beetle, good
condition, radio \$1,600.00 437-9219.

1973 LTD, white with white vinyl
top, air conditioning, AM FM
stereo tape deck. 437-6206.

1971 DUSTER, V-8, good clean
car, \$800.00. 349-2536.

1969 FORD LTD, good condition,
\$600.00. 437-1665 after 5-00

1973 BONNEVILLE, power
steering, power brakes, air, \$1,700
437-0991.

1969 NSU, AM FM radio, 25 miles
to the gallon, runs good. \$225.00
Call 437-6421.

1971 FORD Custom, 4 door,
automatic, radio, \$795.00. 437-6037
after 6 p.m.

1975 GRAND GLIA, 4 door, 302
V-8, power brakes, power steering,
power windows, radio and air
conditioning, \$3400. 437-0896.

1973 BLAZIER, Cheyenne
package, air conditioning, 17,000
miles \$3995. Brighton 229-8393.

1975 PONTIAC Grand LeMans,
20,000 miles, many extras,
excellent condition. Must sell. 227-
9357

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, runs
good, body good. 229-6941.

'75 JEEP CJ5, black with black
top, 23,000 miles, 6 cyl. large tires
& chrome reverse rims, excellent
shape. Asking \$3,800. 227-2529.

1973 CHEVY Impala, 9 passenger
wagon, excellent condition, \$1900.
Brighton 229-2649. a52

MARK
PONTIAC TRAIL
8 MILE RD.
437-1763

IN STOCK—READY
FOR DELIVERY
Tangerine 1977 —
Econoline Van E150 —
short wheel base, 351
engine, rear door glass,
automatic transmission.
Bright low-mount
swing lock mirrors —
Privacy glass, power
steering, front and rear
chrome bumpers —
bright grill — Stock T-76.

Dark Blue Metallic —
1977 econoline Van No. 150
— long wheel base — 351
engine, captain's chairs
— instrumental group
automatic transmission.
Bright low-mount swing
lock mirrors. High output
heater, AM radio, power
steering, rear door glass
— T7-55

1977 new Thunderbird 2
door — automatic
transmission, power
steering, power brakes,
steel-belted radial ply
tires, WSW, AM radio,
electric clock — 302
engine, full wheel covers.
A Real Buy! Stock No.
TH7-70

1972 New Thunderbird, 2
door, 351 engine, steel-
belted radial, WSW tires,
convenience group,
deluxe bumper group,
Electric rear window
defroster, air
conditioning, AM-FM
stereo radio — exterior
decor group, tinted glass,
light group. Automatic
power, steering & brakes.
Stock No. TH7-66.

1977 new Thunderbird 2
door — automatic
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TH7-70

1972 New Thunderbird, 2
door,

PERSONALIZED printing on clothing now is available on the premises at Northville Sporting Goods, 148 East Main in Mary Alexander Court by the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, manager Larry Gerbs has announced. One-day service is available.



MARIAN ROLL



HAZEL PROCTOR

THE BRIGHTON BRANCH of Ann Arbor Federal Savings has a new manager.

She's Marian W. Roll, who assumed her new duties on March 7. Making the announcement was Roy E. Weber, president. Formerly the manager of the Dexter office, Mrs. Roll joined Ann Arbor Federal Savings in September of 1968. She has been active in many community affairs.

Mrs. Roll assumes her position as manager in Brighton (the office is located at 205 West Grand River) as Ann Arbor Federal Savings begins an expansion program to facilitate better, more efficient service for its customers in Livingston County, Weber said.

Weber also announced recently that Hazel P. Proctor was among three employees elevated to vice-president. Hans W. Maier was promoted to senior vice-president and Alvin P. Lipnik to vice-president.

Mrs. Proctor has been with Ann Arbor Federal Savings since 1968. She compiled a picture history of Brighton. The publication was distributed locally when the Brighton office opened.

She has been active locally in the Washtenaw County Historical Society, the Zonta Club of Ann Arbor, the Ann Arbor Symphony Board of Directors and other civic, as well as professional, organizations.

THE ART GALLERY, Incorporated, officially opened last Sunday, March 13, with an afternoon champagne reception. Located directly across from the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, the gallery is a business venture of three young Northville women.

Carol Swienkowski, Jane Dugan and Kay Westling, all members of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, had worked on art benefits for the Jaycees and "became intrigued with the idea of having a gallery."

They are featuring original graphics, prints, custom framing and wall design. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday starting at 10 a.m. It closes at 5:30 p.m. except on Friday when it is open until 9 p.m.

JOHN A. GLEICHMAN of Northville, Barton-Malow Company safety coordinator, has passed the Board of Certified Safety Professionals examination.



JOHN GLEICHMAN

Gleichman is the first construction company employee in Michigan to pass the 300 question written seven-hour examination. It is administered by the Professional Examination Service of New York for this national safety organization headquartered in Champaign, Illinois.

A 1966 graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, Gleichman joined Barton-Malow in the summer of 1967 following a position with Ford Motor Company.

He is a member of the Accident Prevention Committee, Detroit Chapter-Associated General Contractors of America; past chairman of the construction division-Greater Detroit Safety Council; and co-chairman Community Affairs Committee, Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Gleichman lives in Northville with his wife, Martha, and son, Alan.

ARTHUR McSORLEY, Jr., president of John F. Casey Company of Pittsburgh, has been elected director of Portec Inc., which is the parent corporation of the Paragon Division located in Novi.

McSorley will fill the unexpired term of Samuel B. Casey, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Pullman Incorporated, who has resigned as a Portec director.

According to James A. Miller, chairman of the board and president of Portec, Casey, who was elected to the board on October 25, 1975, resigned due to conflicting business demands.

McSorley has for 21 years been associated with John F. Casey Company in various positions, and since 1969 as president. He is a graduate of Lafayette College with a B.S. degree in civil engineering, and he has served with the United States Marine Corps.

John F. Casey Company is a contracting firm in heavy construction.

Portec Inc. is a leading manufacturer of engineered products tailored to meet the needs of the railroad, construction, materials handling, electric power, automotive and other industries.



ARTHUR MCSORLEY



FRANCIS CHEETHAM of Brighton, Hiram Walker Incorporated assistant district manager, Michigan, is shown above (center) as he was being congratulated by Roy W. Stevens, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, for winning Hiram Walker's top selling accolade, recognition by the Exclusive Canadian Club Society. On the right is Jules Sullivan, vice-president and Control States manager. The award presentation was made in New Orleans recently. Cheetham resides at 623 Spencer Road.

Growing blueberries

Continued from Page 1-B

Spring planting is best, 2-3 inches deeper than they grew in the nursery, and 4-8 feet apart in rows 8-10 feet apart. Blueberries are poor competitors so be sure that they have little root competition, especially in the first several years.

Mulch the plants with 4-6 inches of sawdust, pine needles, oak leaves, or peat moss. They will keep the soil cool and moist, cut down on weeds, and add acid to the soil. The sawdust will

rob some nitrogen, so augment it with a little extra fertilizer.

Don't fertilize newly planted bushes until June or July; fertilizing too early causes reddened foliage and a delay in new growth. When the time comes to fertilize, ammonium sulfate is a good choice because the ammonium form of nitrogen is available more rapidly than any other form of nitrogen. Follow the package directions very carefully, since this is not used as freely as most

fertilizers. Blueberries need balanced feeding, so any fertilizer with the analysis numbers about even (10-10-10, 10-12-10, etc.) is a proper choice.

More plant energy is required to produce fruit than to produce vegetative growth — stems and leaves. But the fuller the bush with vegetative growth, the more fruits it will produce at some time in the future.

Cold Beer & Wine Takeout

SPECIAL U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sides

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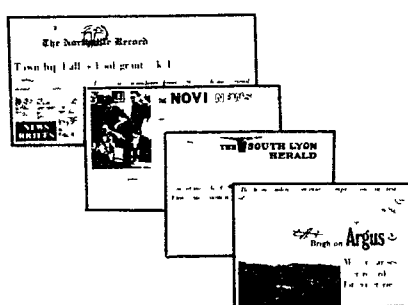
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John Koch lends a helping hand...

It might as well be spring

The best place to learn how to hit those long, perfectly-arced drives that all golfers dream about is indoors into a net that stops your tee shot 10 feet after impact.

So says Ben Northrop, who has an indoor driving range at the Brooklane Golf Course at the southeast corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

"The best place for your beginning golfer is right here," says Northrop.

Unlike outdoor ranges, he argues, there is no gawking at the ball after it is hit.

"They can concentrate on getting their swing grooved, instead," he says.

There are seven tees facing a net-covered wall. A room-length net also covers the ceiling to trap any errant shots.

Brooklane also has an indoor sand trap and a video-tape machine for instant replay on a golfer's form.

Normally, says Northrop, beginning and intermediate golfers take lessons in groups of six from instructor John Koch.

The advanced golfers usually take private lessons from Koch and here's where the video-tape machine comes into play.

The six-week lessons run \$27 if in a group and \$50 for private sessions.

The indoor lessons run throughout the winter until the Spring season begins. There are still openings.

Koch is a patient teacher, but he also expects his students to make constant improvement.

His pupils, both men and women, range in age from 16 to 80.

"He's really good," said one Livonia woman, completing her second lesson. "I was afraid I would be nervous and self-conscious."

"He's got a way of explaining things

Continued on Page C-2



...Pat Bergeron improves her swing

Lexington: A weekend in transit

By RICH PERLBERG

Some people might wonder how a person could have a good time by getting up at 5 a.m. on Saturday, flying to Lexington (with a stop in Toledo), spending four hours wandering around a polyethylene shopping center, watching the number-one team in the nation lose to "cornbread", waiting an evening looking for nightlife in northern Kentucky, and spending most of Sunday driving through Ohio.

Such a wonderful weekend was enjoyed by this industrious reporter in a continuing search to see a University of Michigan athletic team finally live up to its press clippings.

This mostly unsuccessful trek has covered places such as Columbus, the Orange Bowl and the Rose Bowl where the football team has taken it on the chin.

(Last fall, it must be noted, a victory in Columbus was witnessed; but, then, there was Pasadena.)

Nevertheless, here is a guide on how you, too, can leave a party at 1 a.m. Saturday morning and still get to Lexington hours before Secretariat has breakfast in bed.

5 a.m. — The alarm clock rings.
5:01 a.m. — A mysterious fist breaks the alarm clock.

6 a.m. — A parking space is found at Metro Airport and the gate where the 6:30 a.m. plane will depart is located.

6:36 a.m. — Delta 727 takes off. First destination is Toledo — the Baghdad on the Maumee, according to one radio personality. Toledo! The plane could taxi that far.

6:40 a.m. — Stewardess announces that plane will be making its first stop in Detroit in a few minutes. Detroit? Fortunately, she doesn't know what she is talking about.

6:55 a.m. — Plane lands at Toledo. Somebody actually gets off.

7:30 a.m. — Passenger in next seat is terrified which makes cowards like me nervous. I would tell her to stop whimpering, but I never talk when I'm scared.

8:13 a.m. — Plane lands on time in Lexington.

8:46 a.m. — Finish breakfast of eggs and grits at the Blue Grass Airport. Grits? Now I know how the South lost the war.

9:30 a.m. — Arrive at Civic Center which includes soon-to-open hotel, three

Continued on Page 3-C

Varied recreation classes set in Northville

The registration deadline for joining one of many Northville Recreation Spring classes is April 2.

Fees should also be brought to the Recreation Department by Saturday for any of the impressive list of offerings.

Here are the courses, meeting times and place, beginning date, length of course, and fee.

Astrology for Teens — Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Scout Building for 10 weeks beginning March 29, \$10.

Cheerleading — Saturdays, 12:30 p.m. at the high school for six weeks beginning April 4, \$6.

Duplicate Bridge — Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. at Northville Square, already started, \$1.25 a week.

Dance (Ballroom and discotheque) — Fridays, 8-9:30 p.m., at Moraine Elementary for six weeks beginning April 8, \$20 for couple or \$12 a person.

Belly Dancing — Mondays, 7 p.m. at Moraine Elementary for eight weeks beginning April 4, \$16.

Beginning Drawing — Saturdays, 10 a.m. until noon, at recreation office for eight weeks beginning April 2, \$16.50 plus \$6.50 for materials.

Golf — Thursdays, 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. at Amerman Elementary gym beginning April 7.

Gymnastics (Tumbling) — Mondays, 7-9 p.m. at the high school for eight weeks beginning April 18, \$8.

Gymnastics (beginning apparatus) — Wednesdays (7-9 p.m.) or Saturdays (10 a.m. until noon) at high school for eight weeks beginning April 20 and April 23, \$8.

Macrame — Mondays, 7-9 p.m., Amerman Elementary for six weeks beginning April 18, \$10.

Group guitar — Tuesdays, 7 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for intermediate, Amerman Elementary for 10 weeks beginning March 29, \$20 plus \$10 refundable deposit on guitars.

Racquet Ball — Saturdays at 4 p.m. or Sundays at 6 p.m. at Racquet Ball Courts of Farmington for six weeks beginning April 16, \$26. Call 474-1313.

Judo — Mondays, 7:30-8:45 p.m., Meads Mill for 10 weeks beginning March 28, \$12.

Karate — Thursdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m., Meads Mill for 10 weeks beginning March 31, \$12.

Advanced Karate — Thursdays, 8:45-10 p.m., Meads Mill for 10 weeks beginning March 31, \$12.

Tennis (for ages 7 to 14) — Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Southdowns Tennis Club in Farmington Hills, for five weeks beginning April 2, \$18.75.

Transactional Analysis ("I'm Okay, You're Okay") — Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Silver Springs for six weeks beginning March 31, \$18 individual or \$30 for family.

Upholstery — Wednesdays, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., at school board office gym for eight weeks beginning April 6, \$15.

Women's Exercise — Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Winchester Elementary for

eight weeks beginning April 18, \$8.

Yoga — Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Moraine Elementary for six weeks beginning March 31, \$15.

For information, phone 349-0203.

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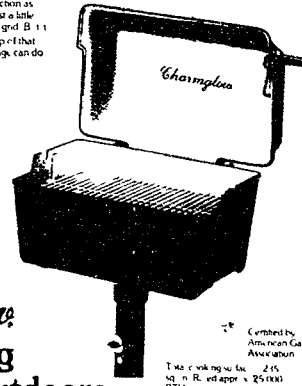
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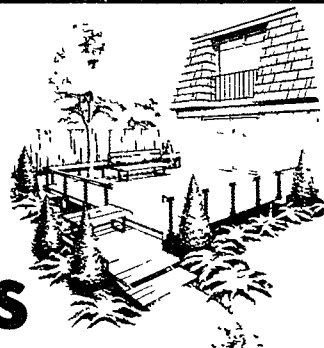
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Discover how to swim with Saturday lessons

Ten weeks of swimming and diving lessons — ranging from beginning swimming to lifesaving — starts Saturday, April 2, at the Northville High School pool.

The courses cost \$15 and last an hour for 10 Saturdays. Registration should be made by noon Saturday at the recreation office in Northville's city hall.

Here is the schedule:
9 a.m. — Pre-beginners and beginners. Breathing, kicking, arm stroking and personal water safety skills.

10 a.m. — Advanced beginners. Crawl stroke, elementary back stroke, improve beginner skills, coordination and stamina.

11 a.m. — Intermediate. Side stroke and breast stroke, improving crawl and

back strokes, elementary rescue and survival skills.

Noon — Swimmer. Endurance and versatility in water are stressed.

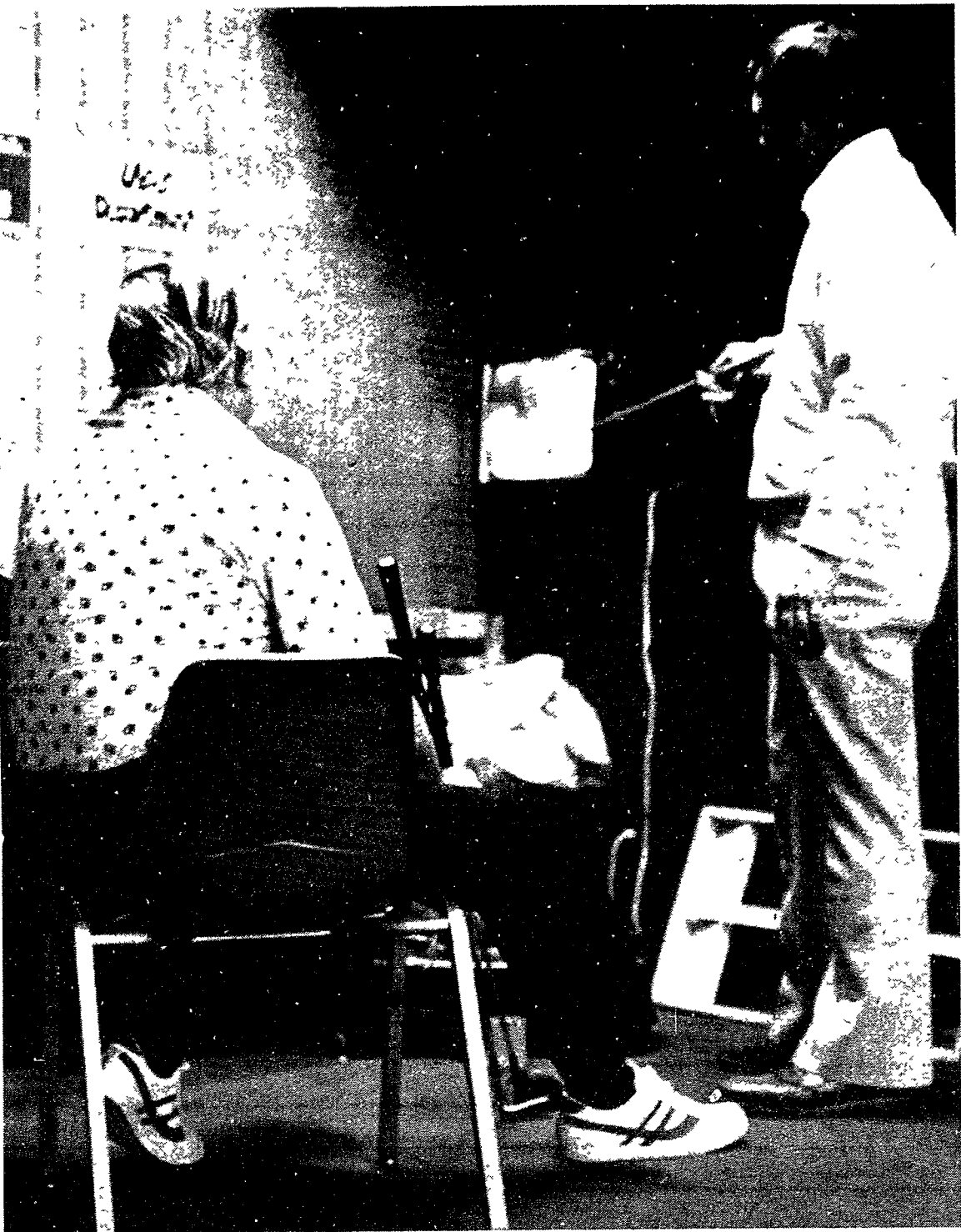
1:30 — Lifesaving (must be 15 or older). Must be able to perform standing front dive, swim 220 yards using crawl, side and back strokes, surface dive to six feet and swim 10 to 12 feet underwater, and tread water for 30 seconds.

1:30 — Synchronized swimming. Water ballet.

2:30 — Diving.

2:30 — Special Olympics preparation. In addition, open family swimming starts April 2 and runs through June 4 on Monday and Wednesday (7-8:30 p.m.) and Saturday (3:30-5 p.m.).

The cost is 65 cents a student, \$1 for adults or \$2 for a family.



Fred Koepke gets to watch his form on television

Northville, Novi

Sporting news capsule

Snow moves 9 tryouts Swim club gets ready Play hockey for teacher

The unpredictable Michigan weather is playing havoc with the tryouts scheduled by the Northville Junior Baseball program.

Baseball tryouts in four leagues were scheduled for this Saturday, but they have been postponed until Saturday, April 2, because of the recent snow.

Softball tryouts will also be held April 2, as previously announced, but some of the field sites have been changed.

Here's the schedule for baseball:

League H (8 and 9 years old), Fish Hatchery at 9 a.m.; League G (10 and 11), Fish Hatchery at 1 p.m.; League F (12 and 13), Ford at 9 a.m.; League E (14 and 15), high school at 1 p.m.

The softball schedule, also on April 2, is:

Primary (9, 10 and 11), Moraine, 9 a.m.; Intermediate (12 and 13), First Street diamond, 9 a.m.; Senior (14 and 15), Ford, 1 p.m.

Opening day is more than two months away, but preparations are already under way at the Northville Swim Club.

Four new board members were elected at the annual membership meeting in council chambers February 12. J. Richard Swanson, James Nield, Jean Johnson and John Berry replace board members who completed three-year terms.

Diane Schrader was elected as the first woman president of the club. Holdover board members also include Vice President William Hartman, Secretary Gail Harrison, Donald Sherman and Thomas Campbell.

The board has rehired Northville teacher Douglas Dent as club manager. Applications are being accepted for lifeguards and maintenance workers. They should be mailed to Box 151, Northville before April 30.

Northville area residents who are interested in club membership should contact James Nield at 349-1079.

Some Northville junior high school hockey players will be playing in a very special game to help a teacher that they thought was special.

Members of the outstanding bantam hockey team, the Northville Pacers, will be squaring off at the Novi Ice Arena on April 1 in an effort to raise funds for George Berryman, who used to teach in Northville.

Berryman's teaching career ended after diabetes made him too ill to work. Later, a related kidney ailment cost him his sight.

Many of the boys playing in the hockey game were Berryman's students.

Tickets for the game will cost \$1 and can be purchased at the door or from any junior high hockey player.

The teams will be divided according to whether the boys go to Meads Mill or Cooke junior high school.

Softball in Novi

Registrations are now being accepted for a softball league for all Novi girls between the ages of 9 and 15.

The program will be run by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and there will be two leagues, according to director Barry Smink.

One division will be for girls aged 9 through 11, the other will be for girls aged 12 to 15.

Teams will be formed to correspond with neighborhoods as closely as possible. The first game is Monday, June 20.

Registration forms will be distributed through Novi schools and at the parks and recreation office at 43325 12 Mile Road.

The forms, along with a \$12 fee, should be returned or mailed to the recreation office by April 8.

Smink said the league will be "fun oriented", with an emphasis on teaching proper skills to add to the enjoyment of the game.

"Don't kill time," he said, "make your time live this summer."

Moonkin falls

Moran triumph keeps race alive

Just when it looked as though Moonkin Toys had a lock on the Northville Rec basketball title, Art Moran Pontiac came along with a convincing win and turned the race into a three-way scramble with the last game tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

Tomorrow's games will be played only if a strike by the school district's janitors is scheduled.

As far as Moonkin is concerned, "the strike came a week too late."

Moonkin had apparently wrapped up the crown two weeks ago when it knocked off its nearest competitor, the

Hookers, for the second time in three weeks.

That left Moonkin with a two-game lead and only two games left.

Both those games were with Art Moran Pontiac, though, and if last week's contest was any indication, a two-way or three-way tie is possible.

Moran used balanced scoring — four men hit double figures and at least four scored in every quarter — and didn't give

Moonkin any of the respect normally allotted to a league leader.

It was never close. Moran took a 16-10 first period lead and expanded the margin to 32-19 at

half. All four starters had four to eight points.

Any Moonkin hopes for a comeback were quickly dashed in the third quarter when Moran — led by Howard Boyer's 10 points — went on a 19-11 scoring spree to take a 51-30 lead.

Moonkin got 23 mop-up points in the fourth quarter to make the final score respectable, 62-53.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Moonkin	8	3
Moran	7	4
Charleys	7	4
Hookers	6	5
Fairway	3	8
Zayti	1	10

Dales plays with vigor

Jim Dales has received the George Percy Award for Harvard freshmen hockey players.

The award is given to the most enthusiastic player showing the best sportsmanship and loyalty.

Dales received an engraved Silver Bowl and a plaque

Athlete of Week Jr. Basketball

Jim Harding had quite a day last Saturday in the 7-8 Grade League of the Northville Junior Basketball program.

Harding scored an incredible 44 points to lead the Royals to a 57-37 win over the league-leading Nets. The Nets are now 7-3 and the Royals are close behind with a 6-4 record.

Harding scored 11 points in the first period and 16 in the second for 27 points at halftime. He added 11 more in the third quarter and six in the final frame.

He scored 19 field goals and hit six of 11 free throws.

5-6 Grade		
Mustangs	9	1
Royals	9	1
Trotters	7	3
Hawks	6	4
Knicks	5	5
Colonels	5	5
Bulls	4	6
76'ers	3	7
Suns	2	8
Bucks	1	9

7-8 Grade		
Nets	7	3
Royals	6	4
Mohawks	4	6
Nuggets	3	7

3-4 Grade		
Lakers 17 Raiders 12		
Warriors 32 Cavaliers 13		
Kings 22 Rockets 14		
Pistons 30 Bulls 15		
Cougars 22 Pacers 15		



MATT SULLIVAN

3-4 Grade

Raiders	9	1
Warriors	8	2
Lakers	8	2
Pistons	7	3
Cougars	5	5
Pacers	4	6
Cavaliers	4	6
Rockets	2	8
Kings	2	8
Bullets	1	9

5-6 Grade

Mustangs 35 76'ers 22		
Colonels 35 Hawks 20		
Trotters 40 Bucks 16		
Royals 33 Knicks 29		
Bulls 30 Suns 21		

7-8 Grade

Royals 57 Nets 37		
Nuggets 38 Mohawks 34		

Junior Matt Sullivan set a Northville record of 1:01.2 in the breast stroke when he finished fifth in the state meet 10 days ago. That means that the Western Six champion will be a man to watch next year. Coach Ron Meteyer said Sullivan was "good in the clutch" and could always be counted on to pick up on his man when swimming for the Mustangs top-notch medley relay team.



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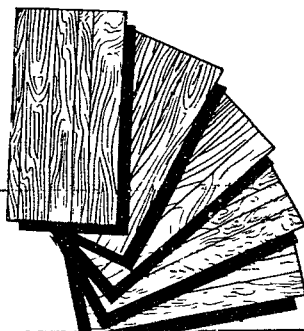
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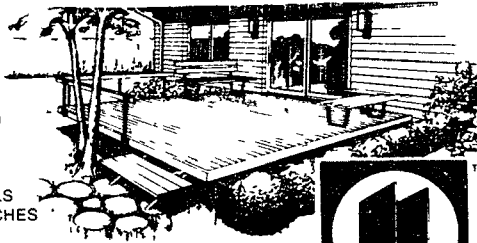
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Indoor golfers

Continued from Page C-1

so we can understand them," said another.

When no lessons are scheduled, golfers can use the indoor range for practice. Northrop rejects the argument that an indoor range doesn't allow the golfer to know if he is hooking or slicing.

"You can tell," he says. "You can feel it in your hands if you hit it wrong."

Northrop had toyed with the idea of opening his "executive golf course" — all holes are par three or four — last weekend, but the snow changed his plans.

Golf leagues, which are forming now, will start the first week of May "rain or shine."

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Eagle Scout

Char Ramsey, 16046 Winchester Drive, received one of scouting's highest honors last week when he became an Eagle Scout during ceremonies at the Presbyterian Church in Northville. Ramsey, a member of Troop 755, received the Eagle Award from Ken Bourgoin, vice chairman of the Gemini District, and a congratulatory letter from the governor. The 13-year-old goes to Meads Mill and will be in scouting three years this July.

Nominees needed

"Anyone can nominate!" That's the word from John Stilson, chairman of the Jaycee Man of the Year project, who reminded area residents that the deadline for receipt of nominations is March 26. Anyone may nominate a potential candidate — even the parents of a young man, Stilson said. Only qualification is that he be a Northville resident demonstrating the Jaycee belief "that service to humanity is the best work of life" and that contributions through his career and public service have enriched the community, he emphasized. The person selected by a panel of judges reviewing the nominations will be honored at a May 11 banquet. Members of the public are being invited to attend the banquet in the Park Haus restaurant. Tickets are \$9 per person. Nominations should be mailed to Stilson at 500 Maplewood, Northville 48167.

CO-ED				Jokers			
Novi volleyball results	Volbals	14	1	Novi Apple	56	44	
	OTH Gang	11	4	Drivers	51	49	
	Machine	8	7	OTH Gang	50	50	
	Drifters	6	9	Jaycees	43	57	
	Net Hogs	3	12	Spikers	34	66	
	Spikers	3	12	Together	32	68	
	MEN'S			B F Troope	31	69	
	Stricker	100	0	Lazy 8	5	95	

Weekend in Lexington

Continued from Page 1-C

floors of shops, a 20,000 seat basketball arena and no restrooms.

10 a.m. — Purchase ticket for game for \$3 which is \$4 less than face value.

11:30 a.m. — Been through every store in place twice, looked high and low for friend who is to meet me. Decide to strike out and see Lexington's sites

11:45 a.m. — Return from seeing all of Lexington's places of interest.

Noon — Action starts. Kentucky-North Carolina game starts on TV. Everybody agrees that an injury-plagued North Carolina team has about as much chance of beating powerful Kentucky as UN at Charlotte has at beating Michigan.

12:30 p.m. — Obnoxious Charlotte

fans began bragging that "Cornbread" will make mush of Michigan. What's a "Cornbread?"

1 p.m. — Locate friend who is watching TV version of Kentucky-NC game. Kentucky trails by 12 at half.

2 p.m. — Charlotte and Cornbread take the floor. Cornbread yawns. This is the clown who is going to make mush of mighty Michigan? Ridiculous.

2:15 p.m. — Cornbread begins to make mush of Michigan.

4 p.m. — Cornbread finishes job. Michigan looks like grits.

4 p.m. until 2 a.m. — Suffice it to say that the previous 10 hours were more exciting.

Noon (Sunday) until 5 p.m. — Driving back through Ohio; also more exciting than previous evening.

5:30 p.m. — Back at Metro. It seems like only yesterday.

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First step in OCART plan

Bus route won't affect Novi

A deviated route for smaller buses between Walled Lake and the Pontiac Mall is not dial-a-ride and will have no effect on Novi and Wixom, according to 24th District County Commissioner Dennis Murphy.

The route, approved last week by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will replace a fixed route bus service running between Walled Lake and Oakland University since 1974. That fixed route will be discontinued March 26.

As approved by SEMTA, the new route will allow deviations of over a mile along the route and on each end, said Murphy.

He added that as of Monday no decision has been made on how the route deviations will be determined and whether people will have to call in to use the bus.

"They didn't cancel it completely because it was servicing several handicapped people," said Murphy.

He added that "It's basically the same route they had and will pick up

people basically who are handicapped a mile or two off the route."

Murphy said he worked with the county executive's office toward the deviated route after learning of the handicapped people utilizing the current fixed route bus.

Murphy also pointed out that Walled Lake route is the lone route in the area included in the first phase of the OCART system currently being instituted. That first phase basically concentrates on Southeastern Oakland County.

OCART (Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit) was approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners March 3 and calls for 36 small dial-a-ride vehicles in the county at a first-year cost of \$1.296 million.

OCART will not be giving "primary transit service" to the Novi area although Murphy promised "By the time Twelve Oaks opens, we will be an integral part of the system or they can hang me in effigy."

Murphy criticized strongly what he

called an attempt by Lawrence Gelinis, chairman of the Lakes Area Transportation Committee to take credit via a Detroit News article, for the Walled Lake bus route variation.

Gelinis, who has been pushing a strong dial-a-ride system in the area, told The Novi News that he personally approached SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) over elimination of the fixed route traveling to Walled Lake.

"It was losing money," he said. "It costs over \$10 an hour and only four lakes area residents were using it. We felt a fixed bus route was not the answer."

Gelinis maintained that if the new system proves successful, it could prove the worthiness of dial-a-ride throughout the entire area of southwestern Oakland County.

Gelinis said he did work toward the new route because it would keep a foothold for the area until the entire OCART system is instituted.

He added, "It's looking real good. The county is no longer forsaking us. And when the bus service comes, we will be included."

Gelinis noted that an attempt is now under way to get the Walled Lake route extended south to the old Novi Elementary on Novi Road because the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency senior citizen program is now meeting there.

Murphy, however, said that there is no plan to continue the route southward into Novi calling it "completely out of the question."

He added, "We cannot build a good route within our area without good documentation of need."

Murphy said that for the system to work, a unified front must be shown by SEMTA and Oakland County so that funds will be made available by the state. He contended that Gelinis' attempts to take the credit for the bus route was hurting that plan.

"He's hampering what we're trying to do and what we're trying to do for this district," said Murphy.

Wixom City offices prepare to relocate

There are visible signs throughout Wixom City hall that the city is preparing itself for the big move out of the structure and into temporary quarters while awaiting the beginning of construction of a long-awaited municipal complex.

City administrators made the decision to move out all departments during construction of facilitate that construction and "still run the operation as efficiently as possible."

"The moving of departments to scattered locations will cause some inconvenience to residents and employees alike but it was determined it was the best way to go," said Bernard VanOsedale, Assistant to Mayor Val Vangieson.

By Monday, all city services will be moved to their new locations and working from those quarters until further notice. Telephone lines are currently being switched over to the various locations within the city with those telephone numbers remaining the same.

The city clerk, treasurer and mayor's office will be located at Fire Station 2 on Pontiac Trail.

The Police Department will be located at the Wixom Community Building on Pontiac Trail near Wixom Road.

The building department is located at the DPW garage on Charns Road.

Fire Station 1 on North Wixom Road is reserved for all council and other city meetings.

VanOsedale said the major emphasis of beginning construction will be on the current city hall structure with interior demolition slated to begin April 2.

Although no target date has been set, VanOsedale said the enlarged complex housing all city departments and the library will hopefully be completed by November.

The \$750,000 renovation is funded totally by a federal public works grant awarded to the city in December.

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Novi Highlights

Girl Scouts collecting items for Beverly Manor

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Girl Scouts

All of the Novi troops will be joining together in a service project to help the residents of Beverly Manor. They will be collecting a number of items including personal items such as combs, jewelry, stationary and pencils. The activity department needs yarn,

sewing kits, puzzles, etc. All items are to be in to Mrs. Folsom by March 31.

Anyone in the area who would like to help the Scouts can call: in the Orchard Hills area, 349-7157; in the Village Oaks area 474-8284 or 349-5713; and in the Novi Woods area 624-0173. Troops are reminded of the "Wizard of Oz" production at the Farmington Community Center on April 2. Shows are at 1 and 3 p.m. with admission of \$1. You must call to reserve at 477-8404 or 05.

Area News

Mrs. Doris Darling of Taft Road and her mother Mrs. Eva Behrendt have returned from spending two weeks in Seminole, Florida. They visited Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl and were able to be present and help when Mrs. Kahrl had eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski of Beck Road have returned from a four day weekend in Las Vegas, Nevada. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Melaragni of Southfield. While in that area, they did some sightseeing including the Hoover Dam and the home of several celebrities, as well as taking in two shows — Guys and Dolls, and Bottom's Up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road have returned home after spending some time in Florida. While there, they visited former residents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakesley of Sebastian and Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrandt of Casselberry. They spent some time with Terry Lytle and Reverend and Mrs. Grindell and the Ron Saboley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek will be helping Cheryl Witmer, their nine-year-old granddaughter, to celebrate her birthday on Friday evening. On Sunday their one-year-old granddaughter Carol Dobek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobek of Brighton, will celebrate her baptism and birthday.

Michael McHale, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Clark Street has returned from having his tonsils out at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Marja Killeen of Beck Road has returned from visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hewitt (Laurie) of Hopkins near Kalamazoo.

North Novi Civic Association

Everyone is asked to start cleaning out and saving items for an upcoming

Rummage sale to be sponsored by this group. For information call Mary Kotrych at 624-4663. Plans are also being made for a spaghetti dinner scheduled for April 23, place and details will be announced at a later date.

This group will be sponsoring a men's softball team and any man wishing to join can call Jerry Kotrych at 624-4663. A reminder of the city-wide trash pick-up scheduled for April 11-15, when residents can set out large items such as appliances and furniture for pick up. For additional information, call 349-4300 extension 71.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts will be meeting for the next two weeks on Wednesday evening at the Novi Middle School and boys are asked to be there at 8 p.m. sharp, and not before that time. Parent cooperation is asked on this matter. The boys will be completing plans for their upcoming camping trip and for their annual fertilizer sale.

Friends of the Library

A reminder of the children's movie being sponsored by this group free of charge on Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m. This film is entitled "Flash, Teenage Otter" and is especially interesting to seven and eight-year-olds. It will be held in the Fuest Room of the Novi Library. For further information, call the Novi Library located on 10 Mile near Taft Road.

Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts

The Foundation has set Thursday, April 21 as audition date for Novi and Novi Township residents who wish to compete for four scholarship grants to be awarded to students who want to attend summer performing arts programs. Applications for the scholarship audition forms may be obtained by calling 349-0036 no later than March 26. The April 21 audition will be held in the

Novi Middle School on Taft Road and is open to the public.

Novi Jaycees

The next general membership meeting will be at 8 p.m., April 5 at the

Holiday Inn. This will be an important meeting because of elections to be held at that time for the coming year. A progress report will be heard regarding Gala Days to be held this year June 22-26 in the 10 Mile and Haggerty area.

Continued on Page 6-C



Jaws of life

John Childs of Hurst Corporation explains to Novi firemen how to use the new Jaws of Life which the city recently purchased for over \$5,000 with money from the special voted fire millage. The Jaws of Life is designed to allow rescuers to pry apart metal in cases such as automobile accidents. The fire department is being trained in its use.

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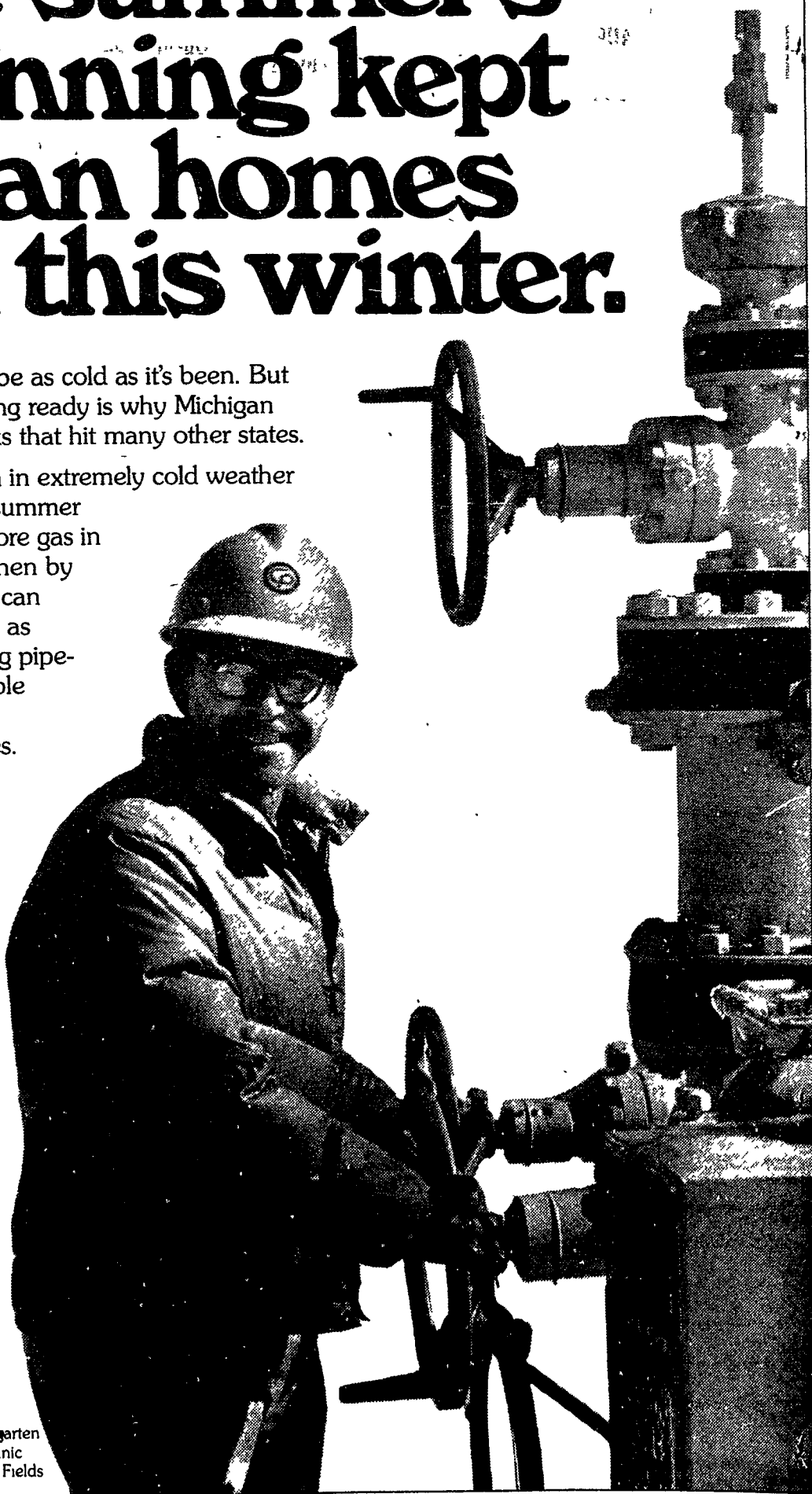
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Sanders fine quality candy is discounted 20%			
\$5.75 box	Our discount price	\$4.60	
Hartz Mountain and Sergeant's Pet Supplies are discounted 25%			
\$2.98 Hartz Mountain Flea Collar	Our discount price	\$2.24	
Foster Grant Sunglasses are discounted 40%			
\$6.00 pair of sunglasses	Our discount price	\$3.60	
Memorex Cassette and 8-track tapes at discount prices			
\$5.18 value-60 min. cassette tape	Our discount price	2/\$2.88	
Professional Beauty Aids at Discount prices			
1 Gallon Breck Shampoo	Our discount price	\$5.99	
Timex Watches for men and women - 20% discount			
A \$15.95 watch	Our discount price	\$12.76	
Goody Hair Accessories -50% discount			
A \$1.29 brush roller	Our discount price	.65¢	
Precious Plants from California at discount prices			
Assorted houseplants in 2 1/4" pots	Our discount price	.49¢	
Large variety of beautiful hanging plants in 6" pots	Our discount price	\$4.99	
	No Nonsense Panty Hose -30% discount	Our discount price	\$1.39
	\$1.99 Control Top Panty Hose		
	Maybelline cosmetics at more than 30% discount	Our discount price	\$1.32
	\$1.95 Great Lash Mascara		
	All paperback books at discount prices	Our discount price	\$1.75
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	Eveready Batteries at discount prices	Our discount price	.89¢
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	Low discount prices on clocks and timers		
	Ingraham Par II Electric Alarm Clock	Our discount price	\$2.66
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	Ingraham Big Apple Wallclock -Electric with sweep second hand	Our discount price	\$5.88
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	Ingraham Plug-in Timer 24-hour -Automatic	Our discount price	\$4.88
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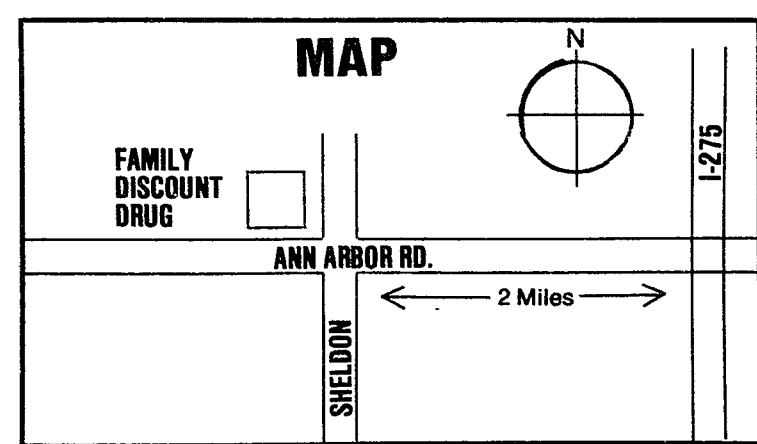
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Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 4-C

Other projects coming up will be Jelly Week and a very special basketball game.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25 are the dates of the Book Fair open to anyone in the community to buy books for children at the Orchard Hills School. The Booster Club is working on their slate of officers for the May election with Karen Ascher heading up the nominating committee. Any suggestions can be directed to her. Weather permitting, Bill Brinker, chairman of the playground work days will be calling one in the near future. One of the projects will be a quiet area for the children. Any suggestions can be given to him or to Mrs. McDonough.

Novi Parks and Recreation Volleyball League

Standings for March 14, 1977 are as follows:

Eighteen plus	88
Novi Rexall	83
Cone Zone	73
Gulls	62
Coming Attractions	59
Zaps	59
Sisu	59
Novi V1	49
Sunshiners	38
Spikettes	30
Nightowls	26
Gophers	26
Free Spirits	9

NESPO

A very successful cupcake sale was held last week at the school with many thanks to all those who donated and participated in this annual event. The last rollerskating party will be March 24 from 7-9 p.m. at Lakeview Rink in Brighton. Plans are being made for a combined Ice Cream Social and dedication of the school on Sunday, May 15. More information after the April meeting.

Novi Senior Citizens

A happy group of Novi Senior Citizens boarded the bus Saturday at the Novi High School on their way to the Ice Capades held at the Detroit Olympia stadium. Reports from this event, as well as plans for additional tours in the near future were heard at the regular monthly meeting held at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Bachtie, Mrs. Nora Ryan and Mrs. Smilie Neuhauser. If you are new in the community and would like to join the group, there is no age limit or if you've never attended a meeting, plan now to join. The meetings are always the

fourth Tuesday of the month.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Jean Lauwers. High Bowlers were Phyllis Calhoun with 204, Sue Korte with 201, Cheryl Miller with 196, Doris Holroyde with 192, Barb Walling with 190, Shirley Vincent with 196, Shirley Selep with 196 and 191 in a 543 series, Sharon Icenogge with 183 in a 512 series, Cheryl Fish with 182 and Shirley Thorpe with 182. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	66	34
Bowling Bags	60	40
Weber Contractors	58	42
Hi Lo's	55	45
Novi Drug	55	45
Four on floor	52½	47½
Wood Splitters	51	49
Number One	48½	51½
Banana Splits	48	52
Spirit 76	48	52
Wm. H. Kelly	43	57
Sandbaggers	40	60
Windjammers	40	60
Goodtime Mamas	37	63

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

A reminder to all members that the general membership meeting is March 29 at Novi Woods Community Room. The program will be "Floral Arrangements". Marian Kisiel is chairing the annual Easter Egg Hunt for all Jaycee and auxiliary children. Date for this is Sunday, April 3 at the Crawford Egg Patch on 11 Mile. The 1977 Treasure Hunt date has been set for Saturday, May 7. Cost will be \$7 a couple and includes prizes and meal. R.S.V.P. to the Larsons for a fun night on the road. Other projects the auxiliary is working on include Girl Scout Birthday, Health Fair, Scholarship Fund, Memorial Day Parade Float.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Tomorrow night, Thursday, March 24, is the long-awaited-for Spring Splendor Fashion Show with women's clothes from Claire Kelly, men's clothes from Lapham's and children's from Richard's. For tickets or information, call 349-6764. Everyone is asked to save their newspaper from now until about the middle of April. The club will be helping League-Goodwill Industries make fire retardant insulation while providing jobs for the handicapped. Proceeds from this paper drive will be used for the Novi Public school.

There is a need for more members to visit the Whitehall Convalescent home for the Birthday parties that are held there once a month for the patients, complete with cakes, etc. Many of these people have no visitors and this matter of giving perhaps two hours once a month would mean so much to them. They especially love to see children visit. Call 348-1349.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

March 7, 1977

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Follino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon. Absent: Allen, excused out of State.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the February 21, 1977 meeting were approved and placed on file.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Northville Recreation Commission, February 17, 1977; Planning Commission, February 15, 1977; Zoning Board of Appeals, February 2, 1977, were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to approve the bills as listed.

Cemetery Trust Fund Investment \$ 1,185.00
Equipment Fund 16,923.32
General Fund 101,637.97
Local Street Fund 4,595.12
Major Street Fund 8,433.76
Payroll Fund 8,854.06
Public Improvement Fund 45,246.29
Recreation Fund 3,144.90
Special Assessment Fund 240.95
Sewer and Water Fund 26,358.59
Trust and Agency Fund 161,515.91

COMMUNICATIONS: Memorandum from the Board of Commissioners concerning the action at the Public Works Committee regarding opposition to location of a penal institution in the Township.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon asked the City to send a copy of the City's Resolution to the Chairman of the Board and each Commission member. He urged each Councilman to write to the Board expressing their opposition also.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon mentioned a proposal to consider using the buildings for Senior Citizens Housing. He and Town Supervisor Grier will go to a Human Resources Commission meeting on this proposal.

Councilman Johnston asked if Mr. Geake and Mr. McDonald, both running to fill the 14th Senatorial Seat, should be contacted as to their feelings on this.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon stated Mr. Geake was already on record as opposing the penal institution and felt it a good idea to contact Mr. McDonald.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Received a communication from Mr. Max V. Powell, 920 Grace, in which he

asked the City to help construct a clearly marked trail into the woods using the City owned property at the end of Carpenter Street.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon suggested turning this over to the DPW to design the best way to cut through. He then asked the City Manager to get together with the DPW.

Mr. Jerry Stopper, 4378 Doris Ct. wanted to talk to the Council about a parking permit and prefaced his remarks by saying he has lived in the community for twenty years, has been active in Boy Scouts in all phases, and his wife is active in the Recreation Dept. His sons have been active in sports and are working and going to school. He stated he is faced with a calamity, he has a two-car garage and six cars. Mr. Stopper stated he had to appeal to the Council for a temporary parking permit because it was denied by the City Manager. He also stated they had two boats to park. Mr. Stopper commented he could not park everything on the lawn and he did not think asking for one permit was too much.

The City Manager discussed the facts as he knew them. He stated when he came three years ago Mr. Stopper had 3 or 4 parking permits out. When the City went around a year ago checking, he was advised that two permits were not going to be renewed and so Mr. Stopper built a garage.

The City Attorney asked if Mr. Stopper anticipated having two less cars in the future.

Mr. Stopper replied in the affirmative.

Councilman Follino stated a permit should be issued to the car that will be there occasionally, to limit street parking as much as possible.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon saw no objections to issuing a permit to the car that would be parked in front of the house occasionally.

Mr. Stopper also asked if he could get a temporary permit for his car.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Follino to issue temporary permits as determined by the City Manager.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

LAWSON PROJECT PROPOSALS: Mr. Froberger, Recreation Director, reviewed the Lawson Project with the City Council as previously approved by the Township. Mr. Froberger presented a list of projects and stated the Township would support the following:

No. 2 Football Soccer Field — Township of Northville's property on 6 Mile Rd. approximately \$675.00 Soccer Football posts.

No. 3 Baseball Diamond — Township of Northville's property on 6 Mile, approximately \$4610.00

Backstop infield bleachers benches.

No. 5 Restroom-Concession Stand — Fish Hatchery approximately \$100.00.

No. 6B Tennis Court benches — approximately \$100.00 Waiting benches.

No. 7 Baseball Field — Fish Hatchery approximately \$1,800 bleachers players benches.

No. 8 Picnic Playground — Fish Hatchery approximately \$730.00 picnic area, approximately \$1,310.00 playground area.

No. 9 Development of existing Pond — Fish Hatchery, approximately \$3,000 dredging-stock dock.

Mr. Froberger asked the City Council to look at these items to see what they could support. He stated the Lawson Projects have to be at least \$5,000 of which one-half would be paid by the Federal government the remaining half would be split between the City and Township. He further stated final approval would be given in December and could go out for bids next Spring (1978).

The City Manager asked for the total amount approved by the Township.

Mr. Froberger stated \$22,140.

The City Manager commented the City is developing similar improvements on Ford Field to No. 2 and 3. The City is projecting \$10,000 for Ford Field under the 1977 CD block grant program.

There was some discussion as to the timing and submitting of the projects applications which were due in seven days.

Mr. Froberger commented there was a three year time limit on actual project expenditure.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon suggested taking part in Items 5, 6B, 7, 8 and 9. The Township site development in No. 2 and 3 would tend to match the City's Ford Field project.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Johnston to authorize the City Manager to submit numbers 5, 6B, 7, 8 and 9 also for the City Manager to indicate the City's feelings on numbers 2 and 3 to the Township.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

CITY & TOWNSHIP JOINT SERVICES: The City Manager presented a memo on the Joint Services which included an Interim Extension Agreement to extend Recreation to August 31st, and other services to June 30th.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon remarked he was not sure the Joint Services would be resolved by April 1 also, there should be more time to work these out.

Councilman Nichols commented the one service that is most important, the fire service, is the least realistic in the Township's proposal.

Councilman Johnston recommended getting an agreement on the extension period first.

The City Manager suggested there should be no problem if the formula just allows the services to continue.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon stated it is probable the Township is moving forward the Public Safety concept. He also asked that the extension on the joint services be put on the agenda for tomorrow night's joint meeting.

The City Manager reviewed the proposed Interim extension Agreement.

TOWNSHIP WATER CUSTOMERS: The City Manager commented on the Resolution, City Water Customers in Township, explaining the situation and setting a date for Public Hearing for March 21.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Nichols to adopt a resolution, City Water Customers in Township, to hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building to give an opportunity to said customers to present any statements or other information concerning the proposed water service termination and that notice be sent to each affected customer stating the City's intent and the purpose and time of said hearing.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

ALLEN TERRACE SOIL EROSION: Resolution requesting Designation as Authorized Public Agency. The City Manager explained this would give the City Authority to be our own agent or make us the local enforcing agency. The Resolution should be adopted, and the ordinance should be introduced for Public Hearing to repeal in its entirety Title VI, Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion" and to adopt a new Title VI, Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion".

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Follino to adopt the Resolution Requesting Designation as Authorized Public Agency.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Follino to set for Public Hearing April 4, 1977 an ordinance to repeal in its entirety Title VI, Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion" of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville and to adopt a new Title VI, Chapter 10, "Soil Erosion".

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE: Motion by Councilman Follino support by Councilman Nichols to publish for Public Hearing, The 1976 Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

PURCHASE LOT NO. 119 OAK WOOD SUBDIVISION: A communication from Mr. Robert Davis, 215 Hill Street, accepting the offer made by the City to purchase his lot 119 for the amount of \$5,600.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Follino to instruct the City Attorney to enter into an agreement between the City and Mr. Robert Davis for the sale of lot 119 in the amount of \$5,600.

Ayes: Follino, Johnston, Vernon. Nays: Nichols.

RESOLUTION REGARDING STREET ADMINISTRATOR: Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Johnston to adopt the Resolution for Designation of Street Administrator and that Steven Walters be so designated.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

SEMGOG ANNUAL MEETING: The Annual Meeting of SEMGOG will be held March 25, 1977 at Michigan Inn. Councilman Follino agreed to be the delegate with Councilman Johnston and City Manager Walters named as alternate.

SEMTA BUS SHELTER: Communication from SEMTA concerning the construction of shelters and asking if the City of Northville wanted to participate.

The City Manager suggested writing a letter from the City that we do not want to participate this year.

SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURE: A summary analysis and proposed amendment Plan Review Provisions were presented as recommended by the Planning Commission.

Councilman Nichols suggested they study this more.

Councilman Follino agreed. Action on the Provisions was deferred until the Council can review them further.

FENCE ORDINANCE: Councilman Follino suggested getting together with the Zoning Board of Appeals to go over the Fence Ordinance.

The City Attorney commented that perhaps should redefine what is meant by a decorative fence.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon asked if a fence should be viewed as a barrier, he then asked the City Manager and City Attorney to meet with the Zoning Board of Appeals and come up with a change.

RECIPROCAL AID AGREEMENT: The City Manager recommended the Council adopt the resolution.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Nichols to adopt the Western Wayne Reciprocal Fire Aid Agreement Resolution.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MISCELLANEOUS: Communication from School Superintendent Spear requesting a re commendation regarding a second crossing guard at 8 Mile and Center be sent to the Board for their March 14 meeting if possible.

The City Manager suggested answering Mr. Spear's letter after the March 21 meeting.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS: Councilman Follino mentioned postholers in the barn area as fire lanes. That cars are parking in between the barns and in the fire lanes.

POLICE REPORT FOR JANUARY: Mayor Pro Tem Vernon asked the report be looked over and discussed at the next meeting.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE: The City Attorney stated he was out of the room when the Traffic Code was discussed and he recommended that the Council approve the ordinance under the emergency provision in the City Charter.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Follino to rescind the motion to publish for Public Hearing the 1976 Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Nichols to adopt the Uniform Traffic Code and that it be given immediate effect under Section 7.3 of the City Charter, on the basis that it is immediately necessary for the preservation of public safety.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

APPOINTMENT: Motion by Mayor Pro Tem Vernon support Councilman Johnston to appoint John Buckland to the Beautification Commission for a 3-year term.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Meeting adjourned at 11:05.

Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister

Northville Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

March 7, 1977

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Follino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon. Absent: Allen, excused out of State.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the February 21, 1977 meeting were approved and placed on file.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Northville Recreation Commission, February 17, 1977; Planning Commission, February 15, 1977; Zoning Board of Appeals, February 2, 1977, were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to approve the bills as listed.

Cemetery Trust Fund Investment \$ 1,185.00
Equipment Fund 16,923.32
General Fund 101,637.97
Local Street Fund 4,595.12
Major Street Fund 8,433.76
Payroll Fund 8,854.06
Public Improvement Fund 45,246.29
Recreation Fund 3,144.90
Special Assessment Fund 240.95
Sewer and Water Fund 26,358.59
Trust and Agency Fund 161,515.91

COMMUNICATIONS: Memorandum from the Board of Commissioners concerning the action at the Public Works Committee regarding opposition to location of a penal institution in the Township.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon asked the City to send a copy of the City's Resolution to the Chairman of the Board and each Commission member. He urged each Councilman to write to the Board expressing their opposition also.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon mentioned a proposal to consider using the buildings for Senior Citizens Housing. He and Town Supervisor Grier will go to a Human Resources Commission meeting on this proposal.

Councilman Johnston asked if Mr. Geake and Mr. McDonald, both running to fill the 14th Senatorial Seat, should be contacted as to their feelings on this.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon stated Mr. Geake was already on record as opposing the penal institution and felt it a good idea to contact Mr. McDonald.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Received a communication from Mr. Max V. Powell, 920 Grace, in which he

asked the City to help construct a clearly marked trail into the woods using the City owned property at the end of Carpenter Street.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon suggested turning this over to the DPW to design the best way to cut through. He then asked the City Manager to get together with the DPW.

Mr. Jerry Stopper, 4378 Doris Ct. wanted to talk to the Council about a parking permit and prefaced his remarks by saying he has lived in the community for twenty years, has been active in Boy Scouts in all phases, and his wife is active in the Recreation Dept. His sons have been active in sports and are working and going to school. He stated he is faced with a calamity, he has a two-car garage and six cars. Mr. Stopper stated he had to appeal to the Council for a temporary parking permit because it was denied by the City Manager. He also stated they had two boats to park. Mr. Stopper commented he could not park everything on the lawn and he did not think asking for one permit was too much.

The City Manager discussed the facts as he knew them. He stated when he came three years ago Mr. Stopper had 3 or 4 parking permits out. When the City went around a year ago checking, he was advised that two permits were not going to be renewed and so Mr. Stopper built a garage.

The City Attorney asked if Mr. Stopper anticipated having two less cars in the future.

Mr. Stopper replied in the affirmative.

Councilman Follino stated a permit should be issued to the car that will be there occasionally, to limit street parking as much as possible.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon saw no objections to issuing a permit to the car that would be parked in front of the house occasionally.

Mr. Stopper also asked if he could get a temporary permit for his car.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Follino to issue temporary permits as determined by the City Manager.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

LAWSON PROJECT PROPOSALS: Mr. Froberger, Recreation Director, reviewed the Lawson Project with the City Council as previously approved by the Township. Mr. Froberger presented a list of projects and stated the Township would support the following:

No. 2 Football Soccer Field — Township of Northville's property on 6 Mile Rd. approximately \$675.00 Soccer Football posts.

No. 3 Baseball Diamond — Township of Northville's property on 6 Mile, approximately \$4610.00

Backstop infield bleachers benches.

No. 5 Restroom-Concession Stand — Fish Hatchery approximately \$100.00.

No. 6B Tennis Court benches — approximately \$100.00 Waiting benches.

No. 7 Baseball Field — Fish Hatchery approximately \$1,800 bleachers players benches.

No. 8 Picnic Playground — Fish Hatchery approximately \$730.00 picnic area, approximately \$1,310.00 playground area.

No. 9 Development of existing Pond — Fish Hatchery, approximately \$3,000 dredging-stock dock.

Mr. Froberger asked the City Council to look at these items to see what they could support. He stated the Lawson Projects have to be at least \$5,000 of which one-half would be paid by the Federal government the remaining half would be split between the City and Township. He further stated final approval would be given in December and could go out for bids next Spring (1978).

The City Manager asked for the total amount approved by the Township.

Mr. Froberger stated \$22,140.

The City Manager commented the City is developing similar improvements on Ford Field to No. 2 and 3. The City is projecting \$10,000 for Ford Field under the 1977 CD block grant program.

There was some discussion as to the timing and submitting of the projects applications which were due in seven days.

Mr. Froberger commented there was a three year time limit on actual project expenditure.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon suggested taking part in Items 5, 6B, 7, 8 and 9. The Township site development in No. 2 and 3 would tend to match the City's Ford Field project.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Johnston to authorize the City Manager to submit numbers 5, 6B, 7, 8 and 9 also for the City Manager to indicate the City's feelings on numbers 2 and 3 to the Township.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

CITY & TOWNSHIP JOINT SERVICES: The City Manager presented a memo on the Joint Services which included an Interim Extension Agreement to extend Recreation to August 31st, and other services to June 30th.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon remarked he was not sure the Joint Services would be resolved by April 1 also, there should be more time to work these out.

Councilman Nichols commented the one service that is most important, the fire service, is the least realistic in the Township's proposal.

Acting chief



KEVIN HARDESTY

Kevin Hardesty is now acting police chief for Northville Township. He was appointed by Supervisor Wilson Grier after Chief Ron Nisun was taken from work Monday to St. Mary Hospital with back problems. Hardesty was already in line for a promotion to sergeant. Nisun is expected out of work for a week to 10 days, said Grier.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: March 29, 1977
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 16300 Sheldon Road
Address of Property to be rezoned: 15465 Haggerty Road
Request: To Rezone from R-3 (One Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business)

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held at 16300 Sheldon Road, on March 29, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

To rezone the following described property: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, T1S R8E, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the westerly line of Haggerty Road (120 feet wide), said point being located N 88 degrees 25' 50" E (along the south line of said Section 13, 603.02 feet, and N 23 degrees 32' 40" E along the westerly line of Haggerty Road) 338.08 feet, from the south quarter corner of said Section 13; thence N 68 degrees 47' 40" W. 403.95 feet; thence N 0 degrees 12' 50" W. 430.30 feet; thence S 68 degrees 00' 00" E. 577.18 feet to the westerly line of Haggerty Road; thence, along the westerly line of Haggerty Road, S 23 degrees 32' 40" W 392.89 feet to the point of beginning.

Violinist to play at youth concert

Leslie Farkas, a Northville High School senior, will perform a violin solo under the direction of her father, Livonia Youth Symphony conductor Lester Farkas, in a concert to be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 3.

It will be given in Churchill High School auditorium, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia.

Leslie and her parents are Northville residents at 15898 Winchester Drive. He has been conductor of the group since its inception 18 years ago.



LESLIE FARKAS

Leslie began playing the violin in the LYSS orchestras in the fifth grade and her brother, Drew, now plays trumpet with the junior orchestra.

She has been studying the violin for several years, beginning her training with her father. Presently she is a student of Emily Mutter Austin, former Detroit Symphony violinist and currently a member of the music faculty at Wayne State University.

Winner of an LYSS scholarship, Leslie has attended National Music Camp at Interlochen one year and has been with the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School for three years.

At Northville High, she is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Indiana University at Bloomington after graduation.

In the April 3 concert she will play the first movement of "Violin Concerto in E Minor" by Felix Mendelssohn. Dean Zimmerman of Livonia will present the first movement of "Bassoon Concerto" by Weber.

A blend of beginning symphony students and advanced young symphony performers will be heard at the concert featuring the string orchestra and the senior orchestra.

known as the Youth Symphony.

LYSS is the only self-supporting symphony in Michigan which has a string orchestra that trains the very young musician in symphony performance. Many members of the metropolitan symphony received their beginning training with this group. Ticket prices at the door for the April 3 concert are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

The string orchestra will perform "Air from the Peasant Cantata" by Bach and arranged by Gordon; "The Dance from Comus" by Arne; "Allein Gott in Der Hoh Sei Ehr" by Samuel Scheidt; "Bouree" by Johannes Fox; "Der Hexen-Tanz" from Laputa; and "Harlequinade" by Phillip Telemann. Albert Larson conducts this youngest LYSS orchestra.

Two remaining senior numbers on the program will be "Coronation March from the Profit" by Meyerbeer and the first and fourth movements of "Symphony No. Two" by Jean Sibelius.

The Junior Orchestra will be featured in a concert April 24 with six Northville-Novi young musicians participating.

Colliau appointed to allocation board

Novi School Board Trustee Joel Colliau has been appointed to the tax allocation board of the Oakland County.

Colliau replaces LaVerne DeWaard of Novi as representative on the tax allocation board of the three smallest school districts in the county — Novi, Brandon and South Lyon. The appointment of Colliau came after consultation with those three school districts. The board is made up of eight persons. Its purpose is to determine the amounts to be received by the school districts, townships, Oakland County and Oakland Intermediate School District of the 15 county levied mills.

While an approximate formula applies to the handing out of that money, the tax allocation board still reviews the recipients, according to a representative of the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Last year school districts within the county received 8.13 to 9.53 mills, the county received 5.26 mills,

townships received 1 to 1.4 mills while the Oakland Schools receives .21 mills.

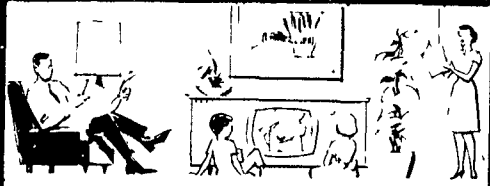
According to the representative of the intermediate school district, it is customary for the representative of the three small school districts in Oakland County to be a member of the board of one of those districts. DeWaard chose not to seek reelection to his position on the Novi School Board last year. He will, however, retain his position on the Oakland County Intermediate School Board.



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260-CT.

Reg. 59¢

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DURA LEE TRASH BAGS

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4-oz. BTL.

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Cooke experiment

Computer to guide in career planning

By RICH PERLBERG

Cooke Junior High School ninth graders will be getting a letter soon that may have an influence on the job they choose when they grow up. The letter will be from a computer.

It's part of a pilot program at Cooke which hopes to both make career planning more interesting to the kids and the testing results more meaningful to counselors.

The two goals are intertwined. "In most cases in the past, test results are never shared with the students," said Gladys Cohen, a counselor at Cooke. "It was always for somebody else."

As a result, many students are alienated by the barrage of aptitude and interest tests periodically shoved under their noses.

Disinterested students do not take the tests seriously and some fill in answer sheets in the form of a design unrelated to the questions.

"Marking circles," is what counselors call it.

The computer angle may counter this attitude by involving students with test results.

Cooke freshmen had a "very good attitude" when they filled out a Career Planning Questionnaire and a Differential Aptitude Test, said Ms. Cohen.

In the questionnaire, students simply indicate which classes and possible jobs interest them the most. A computer then matches these interests with the aptitude results and then composes a personal letter

to each student (see insert).

The letter will tell if the interests and aptitudes mesh and if educational and career goals are in line. It will also suggest careers based on the student's aptitude and interest.

The letter is not a definite description of the person's abilities, stressed Ms. Cohen, but it may spark "career exploration."

"We are hoping the student will then come to the counselor and ask for material about that profession," she said.

The material that the counselor can provide ranges from job descriptions to working conditions and from estimated earnings to the 1985 job outlook.

"There are no guarantees for jobs," she said. "The trick of the game is 'Will there be a market for it?'"

The importance of career planning, said Ms. Cohen, is evident in that 95 percent of Cooke's freshmen plan to attend some type of school after high school.

She also said there is a "phenomenal" amount of pressure — some of it unhealthy — placed on youngsters to make career decisions. The pressure comes from society, parents and teachers, she said.

"It takes them out of the exploration stages too early," she lamented.

The computer's letter will be given to the student and a copy stored in his or her student file. Parent conferences will also be scheduled to study the results.

Hangings form library show

Currently on display at the Northville Public Library is a traveling show of fabric collage wall hangings created by The Needle Threaders. The colorful collection of Americana hangings and banners will be on view until the end of March.

The unique, colorful hangings include original compositions as well as duplications of illustrations from books. Fabrics, yarns and trims are used as appliques with creative embroidery added to enhance the finished product.

The Needle Threaders group was formed ten years ago by Mrs. Dorothy Harwood of Oak Park when creative stitchery first became popular. Since that first group meeting, several exhibits of work have travelled throughout the metropolitan area and to the model city of Columbia, Maryland.

The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. Comments on the exhibit are welcome with a notebook provided for them at the library.

Bicycle talk set for Salem society

G. Donald Adams, probably the area's most avid collector of antique bikes, will talk about his favorite subject Monday, March 28, at the Salem Township Hall.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and is hosted by the Salem Historical Society. The public is invited to attend and see slides as well as high-wheel displays on "The Golden Age of Bicycling."

Adams, manager of the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum press relations department, is widely known as

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Suggest new goals in sample offering

Here are excerpts from a sample "letter" from the computer to a mythical eighth grader named Gordon Smack who plans to go to graduate school and whose favorite subject is mathematics.

"You indicated that your first choice of career goals was in the group called attendants, helpers, loaders.

"People who choose this occupational goal do not usually prefer the school subjects and activities you like. While you plan to get more education than is generally needed for this occupational group, such an education may help you advance to better jobs.

"In addition to this occupational choice, it would seem highly desirable for you to think about other occupational areas more in line with your interests and which are better suited to your educational plans and your abilities.

"Considering primarily your tested aptitudes, and to a lesser extent your school subject and activity preferences, you may want to look also in the following occupational groups — agriculture and forestry, mechanics and operators, sales and display.

"This is only a partial list of the occupational areas which coincide with your abilities and subject preferences."

Library film show

"Hall of Kings", an hour-long film which tours the English national shrine of Westminster Abbey, will be the subject of a program presented by the Northville Public Library on Thursday,

March 24 at 2 p.m. This film is part of a regular monthly series especially for senior citizens, though all age groups are welcome. English history buffs should find this film especially appealing.



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64 1/2" x 6'	\$28.99	\$19.88
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Yerkes house-proud addition in Mill Race

By JEAN DAY

Notable houses of a community most frequently are identified by the name of their first owner — even years after they have been occupied by a succession of other families.

The handsome white Victorian house, moved from Cady Street to Northville's Mill Race Historical Village in June of 1975, is no exception. As restoration began to regain the splendor of the home built in 1858 by William Purdy Yerkes, an attorney and then judge of probate, it officially became "the Yerkes house."

Today a furnishings committee is selecting wallpapers and acquiring pieces for the home.

Appropriately, Mrs. John Burkman, who was Ruth Yerkes, is chairman of the committee with Miss Betty LeMaster and Mrs. George Zerbel assisting. All three live in and appreciate old homes.

"It's something I'm extremely interested in," says Ruth Burkman in explanation of the hours and hours willingly spent in working toward acquiring funds to furnish the house which joined the double-wing Greek revival Hunter House and the old library in the Mill Race.

Since it was moved there, Wash-Oak schoolhouse and a small Gothic cottage have been added. The cottage is now having restoration work started by the 'Northville Handweavers' Guild, which will use it as a craft center.

The Yerkes house restoration is close to Mrs. Burkman's heart partly because of its "family" association.

Judge Yerkes was the brother of her grandfather, Robert Yerkes, who a little later, in 1869, began construction of the home she and her husband live in on Old Base Line.

Also white with elaborate trim, it always has been treasured in the same family. Mrs. Burkman's father, Donald Purdy Yerkes, lived in it, and she grew up there. After graduation from University of Michigan, she worked for a while and then married another U-M graduate, John Burkman of Birmingham. They first lived on Fairbrook and then moved into her family home.

Both Ruth and John Burkman have worked to preserve the Yerkes house.

He was instrumental in persuading John Carlo and the Northville Downs to

donate the house to the Northville Historical Society.

Considered by experts as "an excellent example of the Victorian Gothic style of architecture," it was part of an extensive farm that included what is now the Northville Downs.

Hilly woodlands of the property provided much of the wood used in the house.

Its outstanding curved staircase, designed and built by H. O. Wade, has no supporting members. The rail and spindles are of walnut and the treads are butternut. Walnut scrollwork decorates the exposed ends.

Walnut and butternut were used throughout the house with walnut wainscoting in the dining room.

"It would have been a crime," comments Mrs. Burkman, as she recalls the gift of the house to the society, "to have had it torn down."

Instead it has been replastered and the wood refinished as well as the exterior restored. It's now ready for period wallpaper and furnishings.

With funds supplied through national and state Questers, quality furnishings are being purchased of the elegant type that such a home originally would have possessed.

Newest piece is the curved-back davenport with elaborate walnut trim.

"The wood is in perfect condition with beautiful detail and the original soft green tapestry only is faded," the committee reports.

It was acquired as all three members with Questers National President Margaret Walker attended an estate auction in Indian Village of a two-generation family collection. Funds from the National Questers' antiques study society made possible the purchase price of \$950.

"We probably were successful in the bidding," guesses Mrs. Burkman, "because it is a piece that would be too large for many of today's homes." She adds that the committee wasn't so fortunate in bidding on a chair and table in the sale as bids on them soared.

"We were delighted to get the davenport as it is handsome and will set the tone of the house," explains Mrs. Burkman.

Two other pieces, a tilt-top table and secretary previously had been purchased with state Quester funds and will be used in the house. The comm-

ittee welcomes inquiries about donations.

"At this point we don't know how far our money will stretch," Mrs. Burkman continues, "but we hope to have side chairs, end tables and lovely curtains with draperies or lambrequins over the windows. First we hope to paper the living room and are looking at papers this week."

"At this point we are doing four rooms — the entry and living room and the upstairs hall and a bedroom."

"Jack," Mrs. Burkman continues, "visualizes the upstairs hall as Mr. Yerkes' office, thinking clients were welcomed downstairs and taken up."

"His wife, Sallie, came from a well-to-do background and, as the Cadys (She was Sarah Cady) were social people, I think they did a lot of entertaining in the home and he had offices elsewhere in town, but there's not any records today to prove any of this. It won't be a problem, however."

It is known, though, that William Purdy Yerkes was born in Novi in 1820 on his parents' farm and was educated in district schools, including an early log schoolhouse. He was admitted to the bar in 1846 and practiced in Northville. In 1851 he married Sarah Cady.

He was elected probate judge of Wayne County in 1860, with records showing he "served in that office with ability" for a term of four years.

His wife, Sarah, died in 1896 and he in 1902. Both are buried in Rural Hill Cemetery.

As they had no children, William had deeded the house to a niece Ellen Yerkes Mead. She left it to her three daughters. The two living in Caro and Boston then signed off to Edith Mead, a spinster who had lived at home with her parents.

Edith married her cousin, William Holmes Yerkes, a widower, and made him a joint owner of the home. They had no children.

It was then that the house passed out of the family with Walter and Georgianna Couse purchasing it. They lived in it about 16 years until moving to Edenderry in 1947. A succession of owners followed.

When the Mill Race Village opens again to visitors in April, the community, too, will be able to appreciate its return to elegance.



Ruth Burkman, Barbara Zerbel and Betty LeMaster, house furnishings committee, pose with "find"

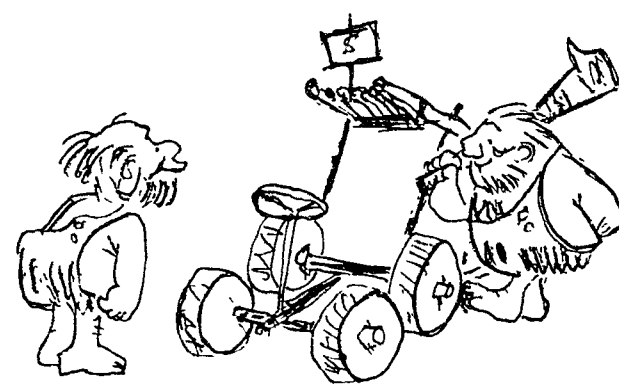


Noteworthy "carpenter's lace" gleams with fresh paint



Restored Yerkes home aglow at Christmas

'Antique acquisition will set tone of elegance for home'



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Wallpaper Sale 25% Off

RECEIVE DECORATOR
HELP THRU MARCH
AND SAVE 25%

McAllister's

HOUSE OF DECORATING
324 E. Main • Northville

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Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:00

"More on the ball that's all!"

Parents name babies born in March

Betsy Becker chose Sunday, the first day of spring, to make her debut at Providence Hospital. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Becker of 23260 Cranbrooke in Novi. Mrs. Becker is the former Stacey Evans of Northville.

Betsy's birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker, all of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, Sr., of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, the Reverend and Mrs. Milton Kerr of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Book of Redford.

Birth of their son, Stephen Phillip, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Stull of 23758 Chipmunk Trail in Novi. He arrived March 11 at Providence Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds, five ounces.

The baby has a little two-and-a-half-year-old sister, Suzanne Marie, at home.

Also welcoming him home were his paternal grandparents, the Reverend and Mrs. Willard J. Stull, Jr., of Waterloo, Iowa, who are visiting their son and his family on a furlough from an assignment in Brazil.

Maternal grandparents are the Reverend and Mrs. Willard J. Beesley of Sodus, New York.

A second son, Fredrick Clayton, was born March 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olson of 7447 Pontiac Trail.

The baby weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and joins a 19-month-old brother, Ryan, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Robert Humble of Northville and Mrs. Mary Humble of Novi. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Muriel Olson of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson of Dundurn, Saskatchewan, Canada; Mrs. Doris Lenox of Southfield and Mrs. Ina Humble of Westland.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hung of Fresno, California, are parents of a new daughter, Mary Anne, born March 1 and weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Hung is the former Mary Godfrey.

The baby has a two-year-old sister, Melissa, welcoming her at home.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Godfrey of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Chi-Wai Hung of San Francisco and Hong Kong.



Anthony Reda chats with Mrs. William Switzler at Woman's Club

Woman's Club reelects

Mrs. William Switzler

Mrs. William Switzler was re-elected president of Northville Woman's Club at its annual meeting last Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

Other officers for the club's 85th year are Mrs. John Brown, re-elected vice president; Mrs. William Davison, recording secretary; Mrs. James Cutler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mrs. Robert

Marshall, Mrs. Gordon Snyder, Mrs. Keith Wright and Mrs. George Weiss, directors.

Mrs. Switzler announced that Mrs. Christopher Gazlay will be program chairman for 1977-78 assisted by Mrs. Baltasar Capote, Jr., Mrs. Donald Willoughby, Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside, Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. Robert Stern and Mrs. I. M. McLeod.

At Schoolcraft

Free career forum set

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will offer a six-part Open Forum series during March and April on careers.

The Forums are scheduled in the Liberal Arts Building at 8 p.m. and are open to students and the public without charge. No registration is necessary.

"Mind, Time and Passion - Keys to Success" will begin the series Wednesday, March 30, in Room 425. Floyd Wichtman, director of training for Realty World, will discuss how a person's energy and talent can be focused, how achievement strategies can work and how to be prepared to take advantage of opportunities.

The remaining sessions are designed to provide basic information on a variety of career areas and will meet in Room 200. Panelists will discuss the educational requirements, job

functions and satisfactions and job-laddering opportunities for employment in entry level through professional categories.

Tuesday, April 5, "Women in Law and Politics" will be presented by Jean King, an attorney from Ann Arbor, and Mary Brown of the Michigan House of Representatives.

"Women in Engineering" will be presented Wednesday, April 13, by an engineering professor, a University of Michigan student and a practicing engineer from the Society of Women Engineers.

"Secretaries: General Office to Executive" will be discussed Thursday, April 14. Panel members include: Marlene Danol, executive secretary, Ford Export Corporation; Maybelle

Continued on Page 3-D

In Our Town

Ruth Klein sparks grass roots campaign

By JEAN DAY

Last week more than 50 letters were mailed to Jackson, Michigan, to J. R. Fowler, president of Jacobson's, Incorporated, from Northville women.

They asked that Jacobson's consider locating a store in the almost-vacant Northville Square in downtown Northville.

The barrage of letters is a true grass roots effort and the inspiration of Northville resident Ruth Klein, who first approached her fellow garden branch members with the idea. Then her Base Line Quester chapter also proved receptive.

Mrs. Klein explains that she was selling copies of "Northville — The First 100 Years" as a volunteer from the Northville Historical Society at Northville city hall when a Jacobson representative came in to check tax rolls.

In their conversation she learned that the firm usually does not buy the facility in which a store is located and that a previously-announced plan to locate a store in the Newburgh Road area has not been followed through.

With the help of her husband, Leonard, she drafted a suggested form letter that cites our community's effectiveness as a "hub" area with a high average income. She wrote that Northville residents are in the top 10 percent of the four-county area with home values second only to those of Bloomfield Hills.

It will be interesting to see what response such citizen involvement can bring.

'Write-in television opinions'

Women also were urged last Friday to voice their opinions on television programming by writing to their local stations by Northville Woman's Club speaker, Anthony Reda of Farmington Hills.

Reda, who is president of his own firm, Reda Productions, that produces television commercials, was a pioneer in television in Cleveland and is acting head of the University of Detroit department of communications.

At their annual meeting and tureen luncheon club members were told that "it is the duty of every station under a charge of the Federal Communications Commission to supply the needs of the full community. Write-in," Reda advised, "to tell what you want as well as what you object to." He especially urged the women to support Channel 56 with letters and money.

"The only important thing in commercial television," he told his audience, "is the commercials — the body of the show is important only in that it houses the commercials."

"Most television is geared to the 14-year-old mind. The reason is that that's the average intelligence level in the United States and, chances are, the vastest audience. Fourteen-year-olds also are the most vociferous and, therefore, get the attention."

"How many of you, for instance, have ever written a station about a program?"

Mail now to eat at Town Hall

Peter Lind Hayes will be the star attraction at the final Northville Town Hall of the current season at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 7, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Known to be even more charming in person than on television, he is expected to be popular at the celebrity luncheon following the lecture.

To avoid lines to pick up luncheon tickets at the lecture, Town hall asks ticketholders to mail luncheon reservations with checks (\$5.25) as soon as possible (and well before the April 1 deadline) to Northville Town Hall Box 93, attention luncheon chairman, and tickets will be mailed out. Announcement of the 1977-78 town hall speakers will be made at the April 7 program.

Base Line meaning

"Without memory you have no past," Mrs. Paul Beard told her fellow members of Base Line Questers meeting at the home of Mrs. George Miller on Bloomcrest last Thursday. "People collect all manner of things — some unbelievable."

For those who may have wondered about the meaning of Base Line Road (from which the chapter took its name) it's the line east-west from Lake St. Clair to Lake Michigan that bisects the state. Intersecting it is the meridian line south from Ohio north to the Straits.

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Our Finest Rilling Low ph Perfect Touch Perm **\$25**

Plus with each perm a coupon for \$38.75 worth of cosmetics for just \$6.00 Good thru March 31, 1977

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Located in the Roman Plaza—Novi Road, North of Grand River

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...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

NUDE FLOORS are X-RATED

D'MARLIN SELLS ONLY FAMILY RATED FLOORS

COVER THEM NOW WITH THESE VALUES

CARPET REMNANTS SAVE UP TO 68%
SIZES FROM 9x12 to 12x19

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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Smart Styles for Spring & Year Around

Many New Arrivals **20% to 50% Reductions**
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Slacks Reduced 20%

To Complement the Sport Coat. Solids and Patterns in the shades of Springtime.

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MEN'S WEAR

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WOVEN WOODS
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20% OFF

We Carry the Complete Line of...

Kirsch

DRAPERY HARDWARE

PRINTS & SOLIDS

KETTLE CLOTH

Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.98** yd.

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

Donna Kayfes wed to Robert Reimer

Donna Sue Kayfes of Plymouth exchanged rings and vows with Robert Paul Reimer of Northville in a 2 p.m. ceremony March 5 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Plymouth.

Both attend the Kingdom Hall in Plymouth and had met there. Mr. Ward Carey, presiding minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kayfes of Plymouth, was given in marriage by her father.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reimer of 254 Linden in Northville.

The bride's long white Qiana gown was fashioned in Empire style and extended into a train. Lawson lace medallions formed the bib neckline and edged the wrists of the long, fitted sleeves. The illusion veil was elbow-length.

Pink baby roses, blue-tipped carnations, daisies and baby's breath formed the bridal bouquet tied with long satin streamers.

Rebecca McWilliams of Plymouth was the bride's honor attendant in a

long, light blue Qiana gown fashioned with long sleeves and high collar in Empire style. She carried a bouquet of mixed blue and white flowers.

Diana Barber of Plymouth in matching medium blue was bridesmaid. Three-year-old Sherry Bonga of Plymouth, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a long, blue and pink flowered dress. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Joseph Peters was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, David Bonga, and Paul Shirtz. Jeff Sneddon completed the list of attendants. Mrs. Grant Arndt of Plymouth was pianist.

A dessert reception followed at 3 p.m. for 200 guests. Eighty-five relatives and out-of-town guests attended an evening dinner. Both were served at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

After a wedding trip to California the newlyweds plan to make their home in Plymouth.

The new Mrs. Reimer is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Her husband, who is employed at The Northville Record, is a 1970 graduate of Northville High.



MR. AND MRS. REIMER

Parents announce engagements

MELODY WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Walker, Sr., of 42625 East Seven Mile in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Jane, to Peter Kim Crawford.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crawford of Milford.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Grand Valley College for two years.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He currently is stationed in Florida on the U.S.S. Saratoga and will complete his four year service with the U.S. Navy in August.

A September wedding is planned.



MELODY WALKER

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Small of Houston, Texas

The bride-elect, a January, 1976, graduate of Northville High School, presently is a sophomore at Oakland Community College having previously attended Western Michigan University. She currently is employed by Vic



CAROL DYER, RICHARD SMALL

Tanny's of West Bloomfield. Her fiancé attended Lahser High School and served in the United States Navy for two years. He has been employed by Chem-Lawn Corporation in Novi for four years.

A July 9, 1977, wedding date has been set.

Community Calendar lists spring events

TODAY, MARCH 23

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Newcomers Fashion Show, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club

Northville Senior Citizen Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Square dance workshop, 8 p.m., Northville Square

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Barnstoppers' Workshop, 8 p.m., Northville Square

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Wagon Wheelers square dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Square dance workshop, beginning at 1 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, MARCH 28

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Colony Estates Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Winchester school

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

Salute Young Careerists

District BPW elect local women to posts

The sign welcoming District Nine Business and Professional Women of 10 area clubs Sunday morning at Farmington Holiday Inn invited "think spring."

But it was spring only on the calendar as Vivian Blake, Northville club president, Virginia Plunkett and Dorothy Guido, past presidents, and other members arrived to help honor young career women and elect officers.

Two Northville members were elected district officers. Louise Cutler is recording secretary, and Laura Hartlep is treasurer.

Another Northville club member and past president, Marlene Danol, is a candidate for the office of state second vice president. State elections will be held at the convention at Boyne Mountain in May.

The almost 100 women attending represented both the new Novi and the Northville club as well as Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Lola Valley, Plymouth, South Redford, Wayne and Westland.

Dianne Bish of Northville was in charge of the Young Career Woman program.

Susan Rosiek, Garden City Observer newspaper editor, was the unanimous choice of the judges as the club's Young Careerist for 1977. At 25, she is one of the youngest newspaper editors anywhere.

"Communication is the lifeblood of our society," she told her fellow BPW members, reminding that "we as women have a duty to serve in the public sector and to remain vigilant."

At the newspaper she covers school, municipal and civic events and also comments editorially. She stated that

this enables her to emphasize Equal Rights, to which BPW is committed, as well as other needs and concerns of women.

Other candidates were runner-up Laura Toy, program director of the YWCA of Western Wayne County and active member of the Livonia Ecology Awareness programs, and Margaret Stacey, an executive secretary for plumbing and heating contractors and advocate of a BPW consumer awareness program.

Judges were Barbara Geil, director of admissions at Schoolcraft College; Jean Day, Northville Record woman's editor; and Judith Avie, a nursing instructor at Sinai Hospital and a former Young Careerist from District 10.

The meeting was attended by the full state BPW board. All members were urged to attend and to bring as many women as possible to the International Women's Year meeting June 10-14 at Lansing Civic Center. Appropriations have been made for every state to hold such sessions with women's input to be taken to Washington.

Forum set

Continued from Page 2-D

Shon, secretary to the dean of applied sciences, and Sandra Florek, counselor, both of Schoolcraft College.

Thursday, April 21, Jean Budd will moderate a panel from the American Society of Women Accountants on careers in accounting. A short film will also be shown.

AARP to meet today

Plymouth - Northville Chapter of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Wednesday, March 23, at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

A sack lunch at noon will be followed by a sing-along, a short business

meeting and program. A film entitled, "2001", will be presented by Michigan Bell.

The tax aide team will again be present following the meeting to explain tax changes and to help with income tax returns. Visitors are welcome.

GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth

The man who developed the blending of wines into the art of making champagne was a blind cellar master for the Benedictine Abbey in France who had a remarkable sense of smell. Three grapes, the Pinot noir, Pinot blanc, and Pinot Chardonnay are the chief ingredients of champagne. The Pinot noir has an almost black skin, a red inside, and a white juice. The juice must be taken from the skin at just the right time or there is a chance of discoloration. Amazingly, pale, golden, champagne is partially made up of the same grapes that produce rich, red, burgundies.

Friendly, knowledgeable service as well as a complete selection of wines, champagnes, liquor and beer can be found by visiting us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. There is a large variety of inexpensive but good half gallon and gallon table wines as well as a large selection of liquor in popular sizes like pints, fifths, full quarts, half gallons and even gallons. Open: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

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Good champagne years are '66, '69, '70 and '73.

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Treat your families and friends with the gifts that only you can give... pictures of your family fun, or those special moments such as weddings, graduations and holidays.

And save in the bargain!
From now until April 27, you can have one KODAK Color Print free for every four you order from same-size KODACOLOR Negatives. You pay for three and get a fourth one free from Kodak.

Come in and see us for details. And remember, offer good only until April 27.

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GRANADA
In Black, Camel, Bone, Navy & White
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VENICE
In White, Navy & Black
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Del's SHOES

153 E. Main, Northville Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 131 E. Lake, South Lyon Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 322 S. Main, Plymouth Mon. Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 Metro Place Mall, Wayne Mon. Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9	349-0630 437-6816 455-6655 729-5630	Brighton Mall, Brighton Daily 'til 9, Sun. 12 to 5 Concord Mall, Elkhart Daily 'til 9, Sun. 12 to 5 Scottsdale Mall, South Bend Daily 'til 9, Sun. 12 to 5 North Village Mall, South Bend Daily 'til 9, Sun. 12 to 5	227-2750 875-8516 291-5031 277-2750
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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.

Items and prices effective Wednesday March 23 thru Tuesday, March 29, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

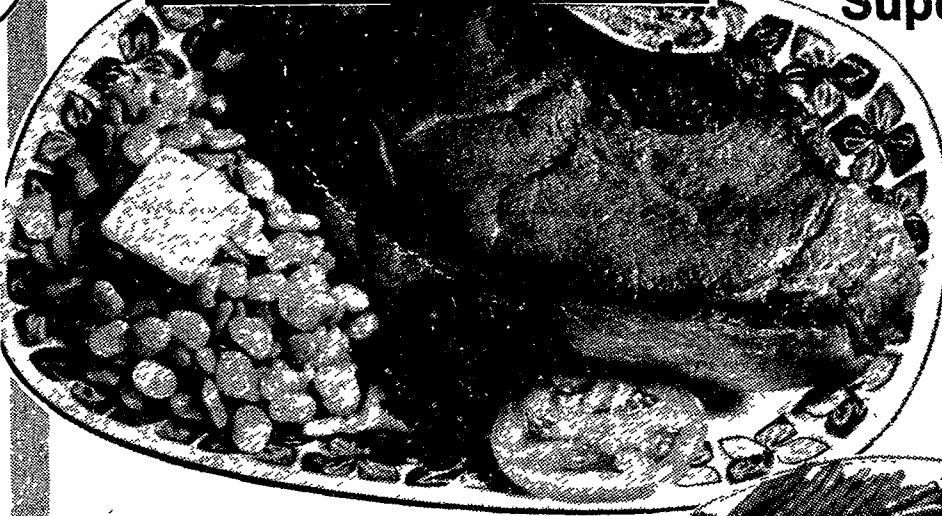
Deli - Bake Shop

Eckrich Football Loaf or	
Cooked Salami . . . lb.	\$1 59
Fresh, Creamy	
Cole Slaw lb.	59¢
Imported	
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb.	\$1 29
Whole or Half	
Barbecue Chicken . lb.	99¢
Flavorful	
Muenster Cheese . lb.	\$1 89
Fresh	
Glazed Donuts 10 for	99¢
Tasty	
Brownies 6 for	89¢
Freshly Baked	
Onion Rolls . . . 6 for	69¢
Cole's	
Garlic Bread . . . 8-oz. Size	59¢

Dairy Delights

McDonald's	1/2-Gal. Round Ctn.	89¢
Sherbet		
Texas Style		
A&P Biscuits 4	12-oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Full Moon		
Dari Country Cheese . . lb.		\$1 79
Dari Country		
Longhorn Chunks lb.		\$1 79
Mel-O-Bit		
Processed Sharp	Mel-O-Bit American Processed	
Cheese \$1 12	Cheese \$1 09	
Slices 12-oz. Pkg.	Slices 12-oz. Pkg.	

Steak Sale!



Super Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Porterhouse Steak lb. \$1 98

Super Right Western Grain Fed Beef
T-Bone Steak lb. \$1 88

A&P Smoked or
POLISH SAUSAGE \$1 28
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1 38
lb.



No Backs Attached Fresh

FRYER LEGS 77¢
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No Backs Attached Fresh
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1/2% Butterfat McDonald's
LOWFAT MILK

299¢
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POTATO CHIPS

58¢
8 1/2-oz. Bag

Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Tuna Banquet Frozen

POT PIES

\$1 5
8-oz. Pkgs.

For Salads or Cooking

DEXOLA OIL



\$1 29
38-oz. Btl.

A&P Brands Sale

Frozen Foods Bonanza

Ann Page Cut
GREEN BEANS



379¢
15 1/2-oz. Cans

Ann Page
TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can

49¢

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE



12-oz. Can

49¢

Ann Page Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN

499¢
16 1/2-oz. Cans



499¢
16 1/2-oz. Can

Ann Page
Sliced Potatoes

379¢
16-oz. Cans

Ann Page
Whole Potatoes

379¢
16-oz. Cans

Ann Page
Mixed Vegetables

379¢
16-oz. Cans

Ann Page
Sauer-Kraut

379¢
16-oz. Cans

Ann Page
Tomato Sauce

3 \$1
15-oz. Cans

Ann Page
Bartlett Pears

39¢
16-oz. Can

A&P
FRENCH FRIES

69¢
2-lb. Bag

A&P Cut
GREEN BEANS

69¢
20-oz. Bag

Birdseye Frozen
STRAWBERRIES

45¢
10-oz. Pkg.

A&P
FROZEN PEAS

69¢
20-oz. Bag

A&P Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN

69¢
20-oz. Bag

A&P
Handi Whip

49¢
8-oz. Bowl

A&P Coffee
Creamer

45¢
32-oz. Ctn.

WE GLADLY WELCOME
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

COUPON SPECIALS

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE
52 Breakfast Cereal
CAP'N CRUNCH 78¢
12-oz. Box
With This Coupon, Valid Thru Tues., March 29, 1977
A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE
49 Bleached Milk Plus 6
REVLON SHAMPOO \$1 29
8-oz. Btl.
With This Coupon, Valid Thru Tues., March 29, 1977
A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE
48 Regular & Unscented Antiperspirant
SAFE DAY ROLL ON 89¢
2-oz. Size
With This Coupon, Valid Thru Tues., March 29, 1977
A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE
39
ARMOUR TREET 88¢
12-oz. Can
With This Coupon, Valid Thru Tues., March 29, 1977
A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE
38
BISQUICK MIX 87¢
2-lb. 8-oz. Pkg.
With This Coupon, Valid Thru Tues., March 29, 1977
A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE
37 Betty Crocker (8 Varieties)
SNACKIN' CAKES 67¢
14 1/2-oz. Pkg.
With This Coupon, Valid Thru Tues., March 29, 1977
A&P SAVE 10¢

Super CASH Bingo!



JOIN THE LUCKY BINGO WINNERS



From 1/4 Pork Loins
PORK CHOPS
98¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS BOTTOM CUT ROUND STEAK
\$1.38
lb.



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless Sirloin
TIP ROAST
\$1.38
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless Standing
RUMP ROAST
\$1.58
lb.

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo. These odds are in effect as of March 13, 1977.

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
\$1,000.00	31	1 in 110,000	1 in 8,461	1 in 4,230
\$100.00	436	1 in 7,510	1 in 610	1 in 305
\$20.00	1,065	1 in 1,763	1 in 134	1 in 67
\$5.00	3,925	1 in 889	1 in 67	1 in 34
\$2.00	4,659	1 in 722	1 in 56	1 in 28
\$1.00	43,235	1 in 79	1 in 6	1 in 3
Total Number of Prizes The Super Cash Bingo Game is available at 89 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Stores Located in Michigan. This Promotion is scheduled to end on March 25, 1977.	54,236	1 in 83	1 in 4.8	1 in 2.4

4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20, \$100, AND \$1,000.
Also \$1 and \$2 Instant Winners

Herrud Red Hots, Club Franks or Knackwurst 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**
A&P Thin Sliced (All Varieties) Lunchmeat 3-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
Eckrich Reg. or Thick, Large Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Peschke Party Pak Lunchmeat 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Fish Favorites
Whiting Fillets 1-lb. **89¢**
Cap'n John's Fantail Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Cap'n John's Ocean Perch Fillets 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Heat and Eat, Fried Ocean Perch 1-lb. **\$1.29**

West Virginia Thick Sliced Bacon 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Meat Ball Park Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**
Beef Ball Park Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**
Smoked Liver (Full Stick 1b. 38¢) **48¢**
Sausage 1-lb. **48¢**
Whole or Split Vlasic Pickles Qt. Jar **95¢**

Reg. or 1 Calorie Gingerale
VERNORS OR ROYAL CROWN COLA
83¢
64-oz. Btl. Plus Deposit

50¢ Off Label
OXYDOL DETERGENT
10-lb. **\$4.59**
11-oz. Box

A&P PROUDLY PRESENTS
EKCO ETERNA COOKWARE
This Weeks Feature
2-QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN **\$7.99 ONLY**
Once An Item is Introduced it remains On Sale.

Armour Sloppy Joe 15 1/2-oz. Can **86¢**
Kraft Mayonnaise 16-oz. Jar **77¢**
White & Assorted Puffs Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Box **57¢**
Ralston Corn Chex 12-oz. Box **74¢**
Seasoned Rye Krisp 8 1/2-oz. Box **59¢**
Family Size Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23-oz. Box **97¢**

Chicken Of The Sea LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 9 1/4-oz. Can **87¢**
Purina Beef, Bacon & Cheese Flavor DOG CHOW 25-lb. Bag **\$6.29**

While It Lasts... Beautiful
Wexford Crystal Glassware
ANY ITEM FEATURED PREVIOUSLY FOR ONLY **59¢ EACH**
DASH DETERGENT 13-lb. 3-oz. Box **\$5.39**

Fresh Produce
Sweet Flavorful
CANTALOUPE
36 Size **88¢** Each
Red Radishes 1-lb. Cello Bag **39¢**
Baking Potatoes .15 lb. Bag **\$1.99**
U.S. No. 1 Russet
White Seedless Grapefruit 27 Size For **\$1.49**

Red, Ripe, Luscious **CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES** Pt. **69¢**
California **CALAVO AVOCADOS** 24 Size Each **49¢**
Jet Fresh **HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS** 12 Size **59¢**

21 60¢ Off Label ALL DETERGENT 20-lb. Box \$7.04 With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	22 25¢ Off Label ALL LIQUID DETERGENT 1/2-gal. Btl. \$2.31 With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	23 White or Coral Bath Size LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 5-oz. Bar 52¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	24 With Sprayer Sparkle GLASS CLEANER 16-oz. Btl. 49¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	25 Bama STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-oz. Jar 88¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	26 General Mills Cereal LUCKY CHARMS 20-oz. Box \$1.19 With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	27 BLUE BONNET SPREAD 2-lb. Bowl 99¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	28 Macaroni & Cheese KRAFT DINNER 2 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 56¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢
Federal Food Stamps Redeemable at Your Local A&P				29 SAVE 10¢ On Your Choice of Kraft 8-oz. Btl. Roka Dressing or THOUSAND ISLAND With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	31 Everfresh Frozen GLAZED DONUTS 14-oz. Pkg. 78¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	32 Aunt Jemima Frozen BLUEBERRY WAFFLES 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	33 Liquid Bowl in Tank SANI FLUSH CLEANER 12-oz. Size 84¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 13¢
				34 Fabric Softener Sheets CLING FREE 36-ct. Pkg. \$1.39 With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	35 SAVE 10¢ On Your Choice of Aunt Jemima Reg. 9-oz. or 10-oz. Cinnamon Frozen FRENCH TOAST With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	36 Soft Sleeve BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2-ct. 1-lb. Carton 56¢ With This Coupon Valid Thru Tues. March 29 1977 A&P SAVE 10¢	

PTA delegates to hear governor

Every Northville PTA as well as the Northville PTA Council will be represented at the annual Michigan State PTA Convention March 29-31 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Council President Barbara Lesperance reports they will be greeted by Governor William Milliken and state superintendent of schools John Porter.

"Make It Happen Through PTA" has been chosen as the theme for the convention.

The state PTA points out that "many people erroneously think we are non-political, but the truth is that we are very political but non-partisan."

Delegates will form the legislative platform for the state's PTA activity.

Mrs. Lesperance states that the PTA has lobbied actively for increasing the drinking age of youth, for more local control of education, for an improved juvenile code in Michigan, for reduced speed zones in areas adjacent to schools during this past year.

Dudley E. Flood, assistant superintendent for human relations and student affairs of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction will be keynote speaker for the banquet and also will participate in workshops.

Gene E. Causby, also from North Carolina, will deliver the opening session address.

College offers career planning

Self-directed career planning programs will be offered in April by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

The five-session programs will be offered in the following two sections: on Thursdays, April 14 through May 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. with Jane Kaake and on Tuesdays, April 19 through May 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Yvonne Duminski.

The programs are designed to meet the needs of women who are planning to enter or re-enter the work world. Participants will be helped to examine their work history, to look at the reality factors involved in career planning and to research careers that interest them.

Interest tests and group sharing will aid in identifying new career options.

In-district tuition is \$6.50 and participants also pay a \$5 laboratory fee. Tuition scholarships are available.

Enrollment is limited and registration is by interview. Interested persons should call Women's Programs and Services at 591-6400, Ext. 369, for an appointment or further information.

China painters prepare for upcoming events

Northville Springs Chapter of Michigan Federation of China Painters will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 7, at St. Alexander's Church in Farmington to work on pieces for sale and display at the biannual state show April 28-30.

Visitors are welcome.

Michigan China Decorators' Guild is giving a show and sale of hand painted china from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 1 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 2 in Northville Square.

Demonstrations are planned during the spring sale. Among the participants is Barbara Balua of Northville.

Name Mrs. Sievert Delta's treasurer

Mrs. Richard Sievert of Northville will be installed as treasurer of Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County at the annual Pansy Brunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2.

The brunch and installation will be at the Dearborn Heights home of Mrs. James Longbons.

Mrs. Enders Dickinson of Dearborn will be president; Mrs. Paul Molony of Livonia, vice president; Mrs. Longbons, secretary; Mrs. Charles Repp of Plymouth, references.



Home Decorating with Lois & Howard Green

It is good to make a floor plan to scale and try out various arrangements for furniture. Consider space requirements and location in relation to the swing of doors, views, and such structural details as fireplaces and alcoves. Enough space is needed so that every person who uses the living room is comfortable. A person seated in a chair uses thirty inches of free space in front of the chair. A person walking behind a chair or beside a piece of furniture will use 16 inches when he edges past and 24 inches when he walks past a seated person.

Let us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, help you avoid the costly and disappointing mistakes so common in decorating your home. We welcome you to come in and browse whether you need our products now or not. We would like you to find out what we have and what we can do for you. We are the home of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, discounted wallcoverings, DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD SHADES, LEVOLOR SHADES, custom draperies, etc.

Hours: Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

WE DISCOUNT

ALL WALLPAPER 15% to 25%

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT PAINT

Choose from over 1800 colors \$7.99 Gal.

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our lower level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

YOU DO BETTER AT PERRY...



GARDEN HOUSE GRASS SEED

3 LB. **96¢**

SAVE 43¢



Black & Decker HEDGE TRIMMER

Shape, sculpt, mold shrubs and hedges quickly. 3 position safety switch locks on when operating and turns off automatically when trigger is released.

\$24.95

Model 8114



Char-Vue ELECTRIC BARBEQUE GRILL

Quick, easy to put together.

\$49.95



14 Inch Wide-Long Handle PATIO BROOM

\$1.47



JUMBO TRASH CAN WITH LID

SAVE \$1.71

\$2.27



VINYL GARDEN HOSE

50 Foot x 1/2 Inch

SAVE \$2.00

\$1.99



Roberts 22 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER

SOLD ELSEWHERE BEFORE AT \$199.95

\$48



CB SLIDE LOCK MOUNT

\$4.88



CB MOBILE ANTENNA

THREE POINT MOUNT

\$8.99



CB FLIP FLOP ANTENNA CLAMP

\$4.88



Wilson BASEBALL GLOVES

\$9.97



REVLON LIPSTICK and NAIL ENAMEL

Special Selection

4\$1 FOR



Carrion 3-PACK CASSETTE BLANK TAPES

97¢



Spalding Birdie GOLF BALLS

DOZ.

5.96



PERRY SUPER COUPON

Regular and Sugar Free

7-UP

64 oz. No-Return Bottle

68¢

Limit 2 Good thru March 27, 1977



PERRY SUPER COUPON

100-COUNT PAPER PLATES

9-Inch White

59¢

Limit 2 Good thru March 27, 1977



PERRY SUPER COUPON

Homburg 1-LB. CANNED HAM

Ready to Slice and Eat

\$1.87

Limit 2 Good thru March 27, 1977



PERRY SUPER COUPON

SWEETHEART PINK LIQUID

32 oz. Dish Detergent

44¢

Limit 2 Good thru March 27, 1977



PERRY SUPER COUPON

SURE

ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

12 oz.

\$1.59



PERRY SUPER COUPON

SCOPE

MOUTHWASH and GARGLE

24 oz.

\$1.39



PERRY SUPER COUPON

CLEARASIL

ACNE CREAM MEDICATION

.65 oz.

69¢



PERRY SUPER COUPON

GLEEM II

TOOTHPASTE

7 oz.

79¢



PERRY SUPER COUPON

BARNES HIND WETTING SOLUTION

2 oz.

\$1.59



PERRY SUPER COUPON

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

4 oz.

69¢



PERRY Drug Stores

YOUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION CENTERS

BEER • WINE CHAMPAGNE

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" at PERRY



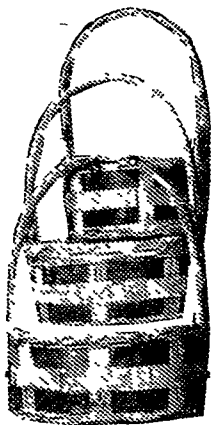
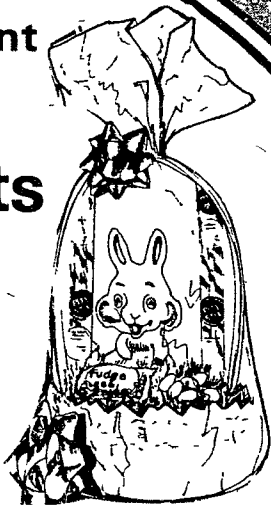
Northville Plaza
42401 W. SEVEN MILE
Next to T G & Y ★ Northville
Phone: 348-2060

PERRY IS OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR

TG&Y®

Large Assortment of Made-Up Easter Baskets

1.97
TO
4.97



Bamboo Chip
Easter Baskets .66



EASTER GRASS

2 1/4 oz. bag. Non flammable, assorted colors.

.33



INFLATABLE RABBIT

36" tall, tear resistant. Non Toxic.

.77



Jelly Bird EGGS

10 oz. Delicious and fun. Comes in pastel colors and assorted flavors.

.27

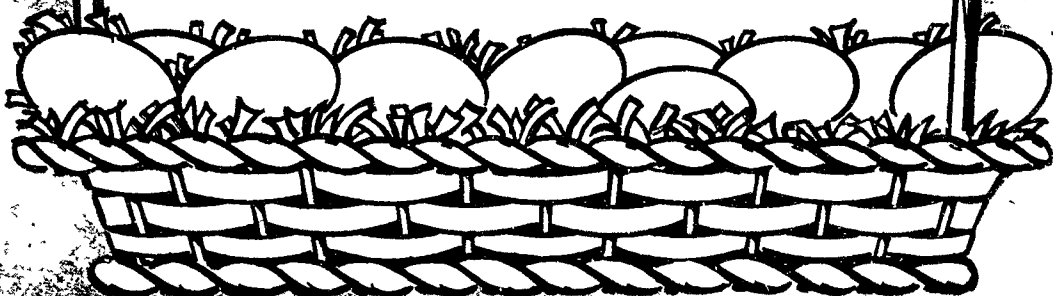
BRACH'S
Crate of Chocolate
Covered Marshmallow
Eggs

.73

Foil Covered
Marshmallow
Rabbits

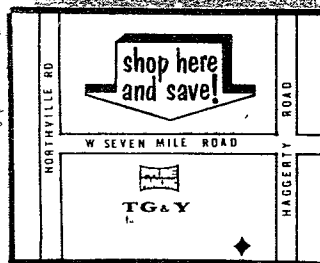
12-Ct.

.66



In Northville

7 Mile Road between
Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza



In Novi

10 Mile Road at
Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi 10 Plaza



OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

SUNDAY 10 to 6

Spring & Easter Sale

Prices Effective March 21 to 26, 1977

family centers

A NEW CONCEPT IN MODERN RETAILING
Designed for Your Shopping Convenience

Featuring These Special Departments:

- TOY STORE
- PARTY SHOP
- WEARABLES
- HOUSEWARES
- FABRICS & NOTIONS
- SPORTING GOODS
- HEALTH & BEAUTY
- PAINT SUPPLIES
- SMALL APPLIANCES
- CAMERAS & SUPPLIES

PLUS ... Expanded Variety Lines & Many

More Brands of Popular Priced Merchandise

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be
Happy To
Refund Your Money
If You Are Not
Satisfied With
Your Purchase



TG&Y[®]

FABRIC SHOPS

100% Cotton

Preferred Dress Prints

45" WIDE
Reg. \$1.98

1.57 YARD

100% Cotton

Super Duck Sportswear Prints

45" WIDE
Reg. \$2.49

1.97 YARD

65% Polyester 35% Cotton

Ripplespun Seersucker Plaids & Stripes

Reg. \$2.49

1.97 YARD

100% Cotton

Mirage Reversible Sportswear Plains

45" Wide
Reg. \$2.69

2.16 YARD

100% Polyester Double Knits

60" WIDE—SOLIDS & FANCIES

Reg.
\$2.97

2.22 YARD

100% Polyester Double Knits

60" WIDE

Reg.
\$1.27

.97 YARD

50% Cotton 50% Polyester

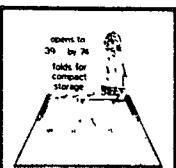
DENIM

45" WIDE

SPECIAL

1.57 YARD

fabric
Cutting Board



opens to
39" by 74"
folds for
compact
storage
100%
polyester
marked in 1" squares, with
1/4" inch for 1/2" and fabric ruler
printed blue lines
permanent for use in a variety
of projects and cutting
17 lbs. • 100% • 100%

Fabric Cutting BOARD

39 1/2" x 74". Folds
for compact
storage.

LIMIT 1

1.47
EACH

100% COTTON COURTESY PLAINS or PRINTS

Reg. 88c Yd.

2 for 1.00

Sayelle
DUPONT ORION

TG&Y



KNITTING YARN

3 1/2-oz. ombre shades.
4-oz. solid shades.

.77

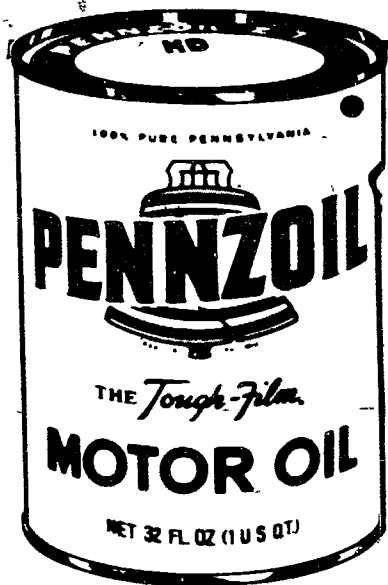
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TG&Y®



family centers



**PENNZOIL
10W40
OIL**

2 for 1.00

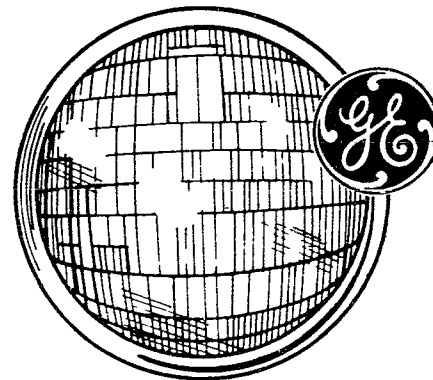
Limit 6



**T G & Y
Air or Oil Filter**

Sizes to Fit Most American Cars

2 for 3.00



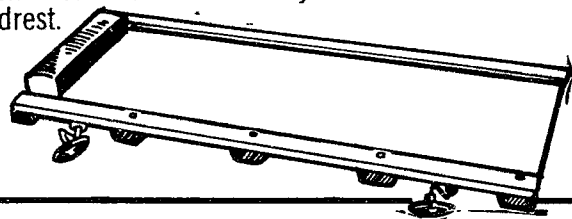
HEAD LAMPS

2 Beam or 4 Beam System

1.47

**MECHANIC'S
CREEPER**

Hardwood with lacquer finish.
Nylon casters and vinyl
headrest.



5.97



**STP®
OIL
TREATMENT
15-oz.**

.88

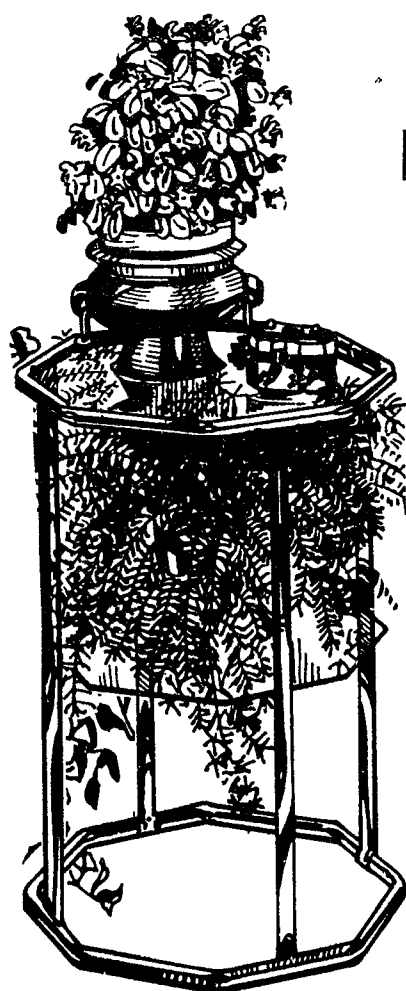
**WINDSHIELD
WASHER SOLVENT**

Gallon
Jug

.67



TIME TO GET GROWING



**Show & Grow
PLANT STAND**

15.88

4" LIVE

Green Plants

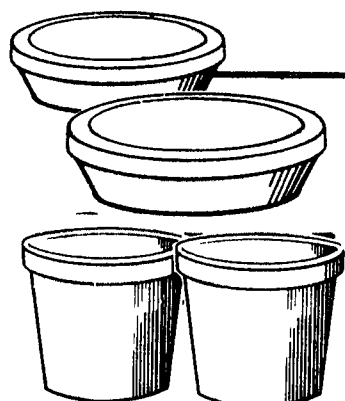
2 for 3.00



**T G & Y
POTTING
SOIL**

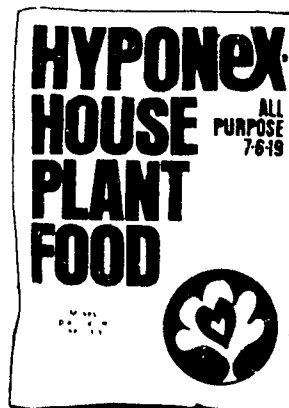
8-Lb. Bag

2 for 1.00



**6" RED CLAY
Saucers & Pots**

3 for 1.00



**HYPONEX®
PLANT FOOD**

Makes plants
grow like crazy.
2-oz.

5 FOR 1.00

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
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We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

TG & Y[®]

family centers

Prices Effective Now thru March 27, 1977



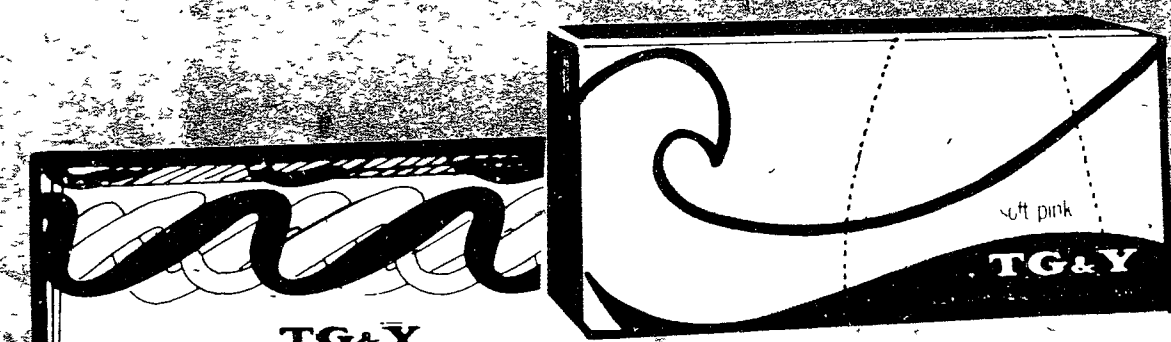
SHREDDED FOAM
• 1 LB. BAG
• GREAT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF STUFFING and CUSHIONING
2 for 1.00



Assorted
CANDY BARS
9 for 1.00



BATTERIES
Two batteries per package. Choice of "C" or "D" cell.
3 Packs for 1.00



FAMILY NAPKINS

T.G.&Y. Facial Tissue 200 Ct. — or — Family Napkins 140-Ct. Limit 3
3 for 1.00



T.G.&Y. 8-Roll Tissue Limit 2
1.00

SOFT ABSORBENT PAPER TOWELS

TG&Y

120 Ct. 2 Ply Sheets



2 FOR .87 Limit 4



MAGICUBES[®]
12 Flashes
3 Cubes
1.27

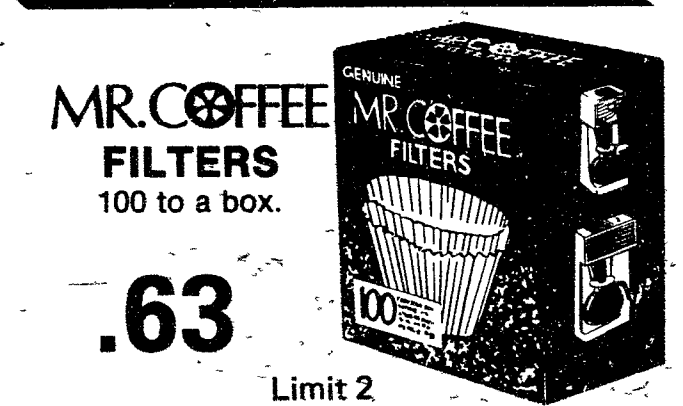


Standard Flash Cubes
.88

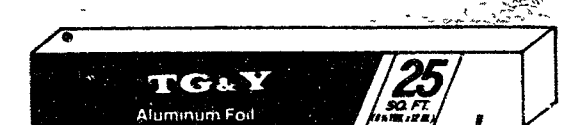


COMET CLEANSER
14-Oz.

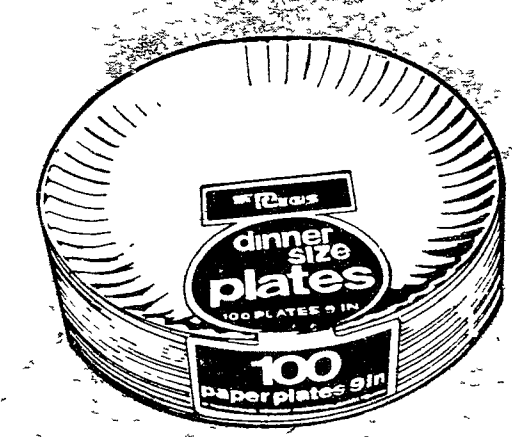
5 for 1.00



MR. COFFEE FILTERS
100 to a box.
.63 Limit 2

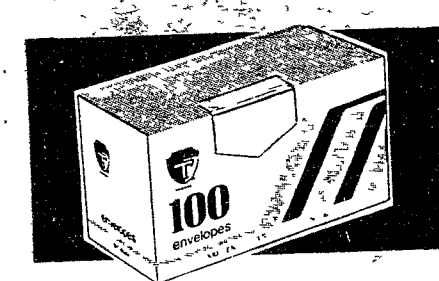


T G & Y Aluminum Foil
Limit 4 **4 for 1.00**



Paper Plates
9" — 100-Ct. Limit 4

2 for 1.00

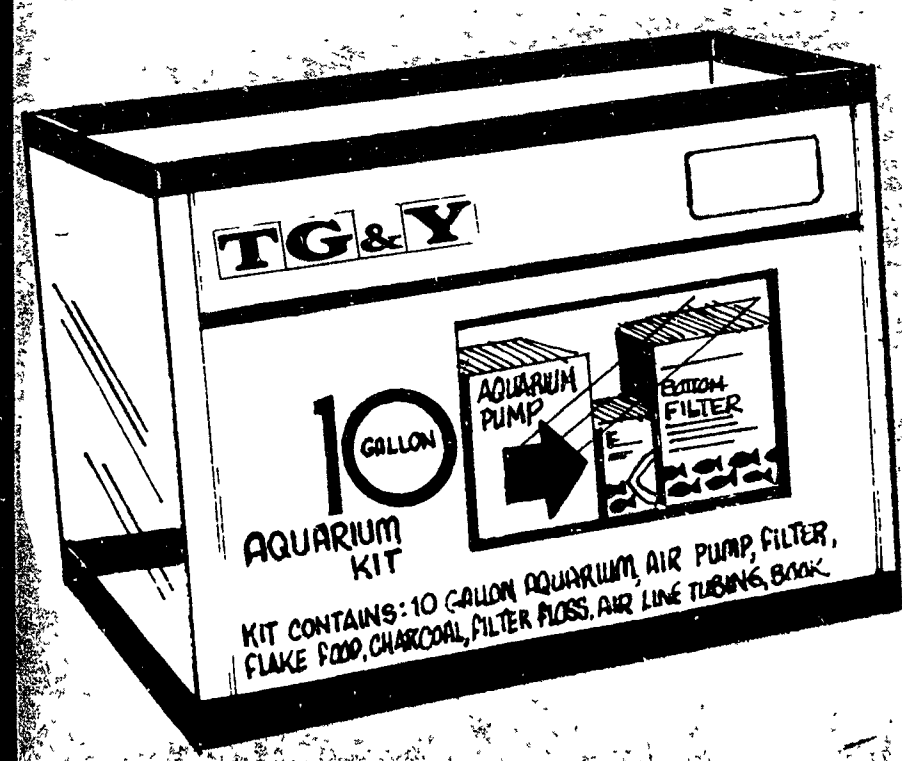


• Quality Paper
• 6 1/2 Size
• 100 Ct. Package
T.G.&Y. ENVELOPES
2 Pkgs. .88

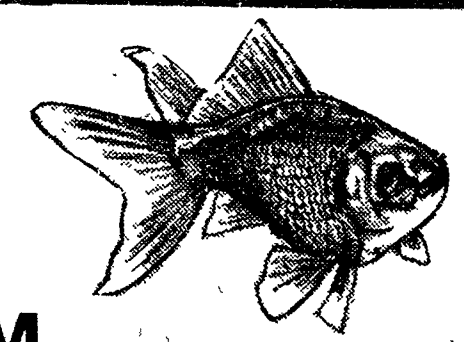


Daytime PAMPERS
30-Ct. Limit 2
1.88

gaf — 126x12
COLOR FILM .67



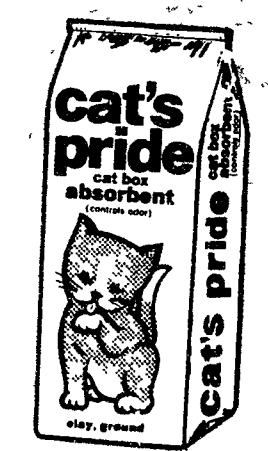
T G & Y 10-GALLON AQUARIUM
9.88
WITH KIT



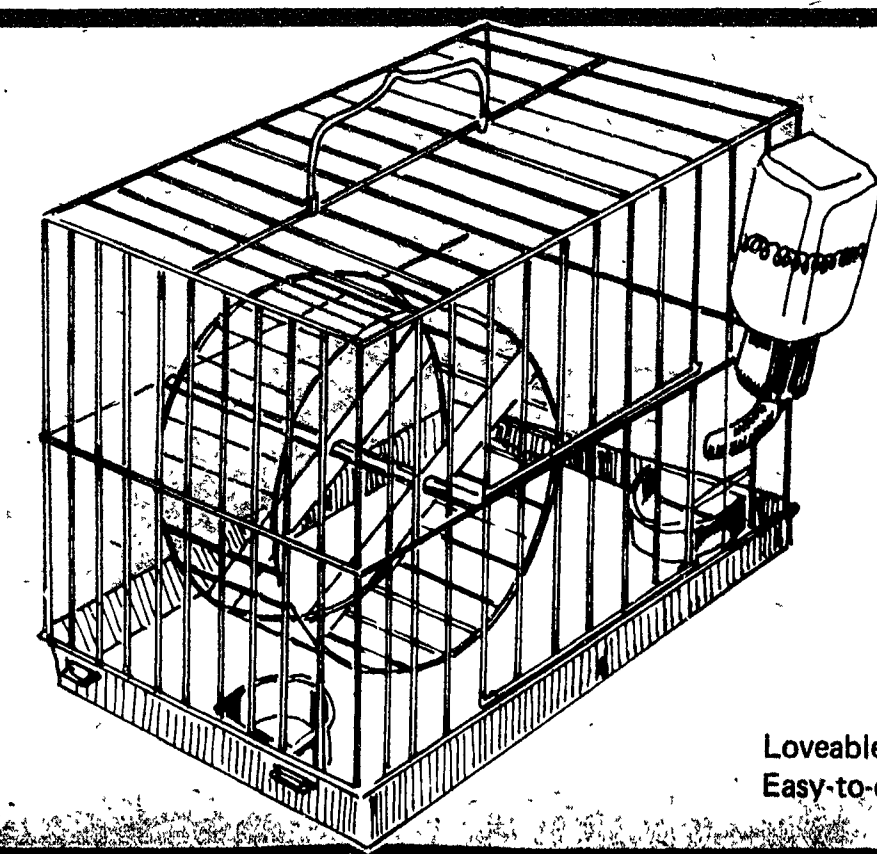
Comet Gold Fish & Selected Tropical Fish
5 for 1.00



WILD BIRD SEED
5-Lb. Bag
.76



Cat's Pride CAT LITTER
10-Lb. Bag
.74



HAMSTER CAGE
2.66
Includes Exercise Wheel and Water Bottle

HAMSTERS
Loveable Pets—Easy-to-care-for
1.97



TG&Y[®]

family centers

Boys' Head West WESTERN FLARE JEANS

Sizes 8-18
Blue Only—Reg. & Slim,
100% Cotton

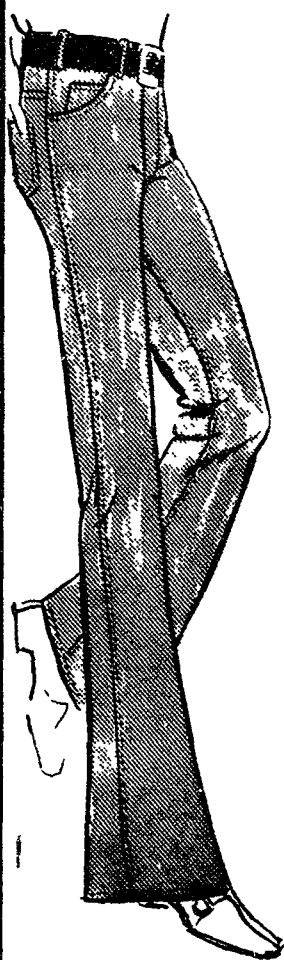
5.44

65% Cotton, 35% Poly

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 4 to 18

3.97



Men's Big Smith Bell Bottom or Western Jeans

100% Cotton
Sizes 29 to 38

9.88

Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom 100% Cotton POCKET T-SHIRTS

Sizes S, M, L

.99



Ladies' Maverick DENIM SHORTS

Sizes 8-16
50% Cotton
50% Poly

5.96

One Size Fits All POLYESTER HALTER TOPS

2.88



FAME FAHIONS

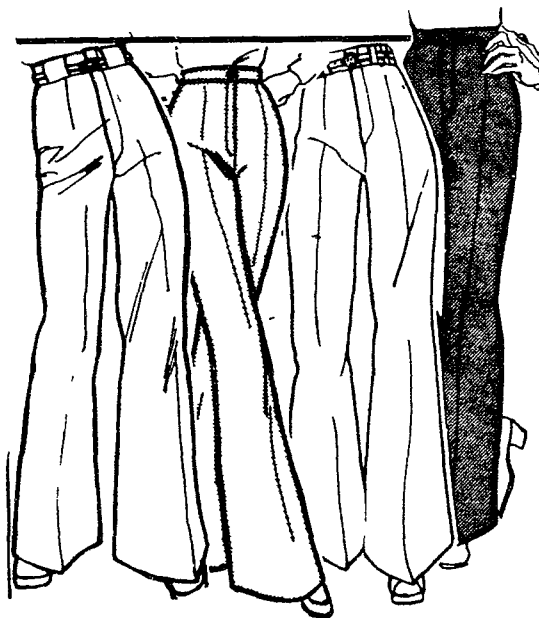
100% Polyester

Ladies' Proportion Size

SLACKS

Sizes Petite,
Average
and Tall

9.44



Mix or Match

Terry Shorts & Tank Tops

75% Cotton, 25% Nylon
Assorted Colors
Girls' Sizes S, M, L

2 for 5.96

Ladies' GAUCHO JUMPSUITS

50% Cotton, 50% Poly
Sizes 7 to 13—Jrs.

14.44



T G & Y[®]



ROLLER & TRAY KIT
9" Roller, Cover
and 9" Tray. **.97**



Wall Paint **7.77** Gal. Plus
Reg. \$9.88 \$1.50 Rebate from Dupont
=

Interior Enamel **9.77** Gal. Plus
Reg. \$12.88 \$1.50 Rebate from Dupont
= **8.27**



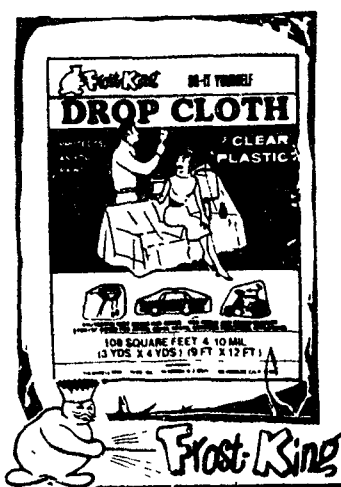
**WHITE
CALKING
COMPOUND**
1 LB. 3 OZ. TUBE

LIMIT 6
3/1.00

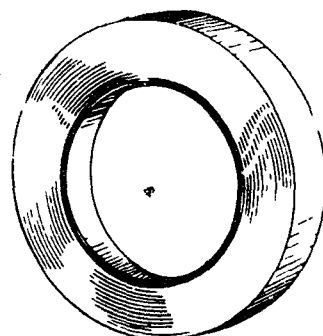
DUPONT[®]
\$1.50
"DO-IT-YOURSELF" REFUND
ON GALLONS OF
LUCITE[®] PAINT!

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE
AND DETAILS AVAILABLE
AT T.G.&Y.[®] FAMILY CENTERS

Save \$1.50 on
All Other Lucite Paints
by the Gallon



9' x 12'
DROP CLOTH
4 for 1.00



3/4" x 6'
**MASKING
TAPE**
3 for 1.00



**T G & Y
PAINT
THINNER**
1.47 Gal.

**T G & Y
SPRAY
PAINT**

Assorted Colors
13-Oz. Can

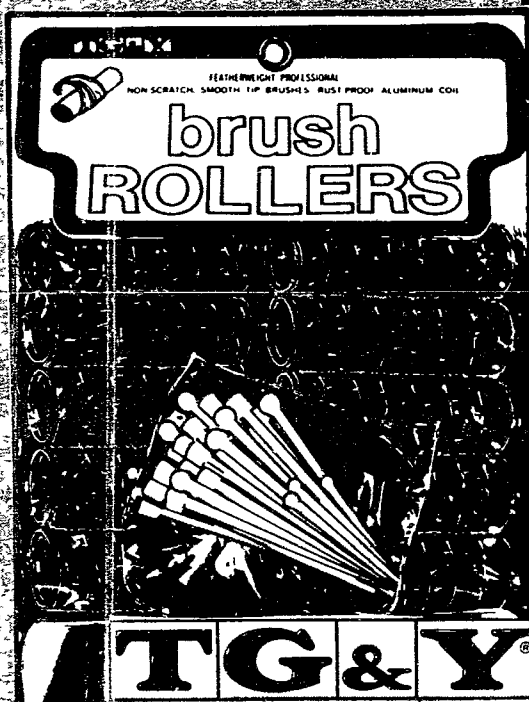
.77



TG&Y®

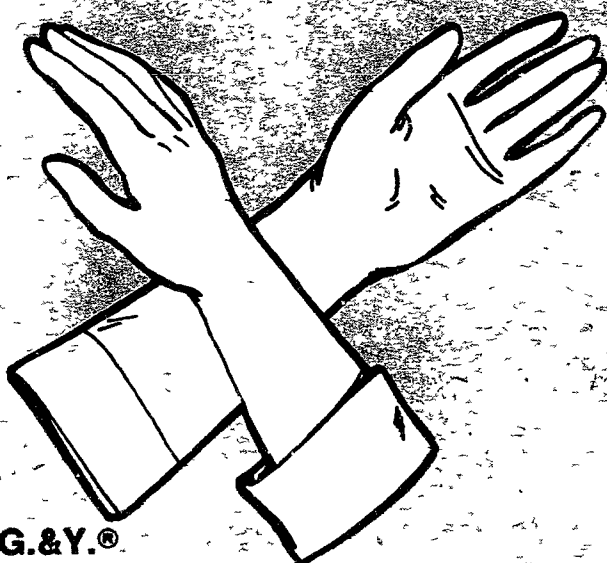


family centers



BRUSH STYLE
3 Sizes-10, 12, 14 curlers
per bag, pins included.
All sizes

2 Pkgs. **.96**



T.G.&Y.®
RUBBER GLOVES
Small or large. Assorted colors.

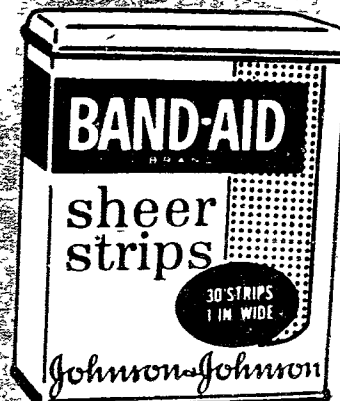
Small, Medium
or Large **.61**



T.G.&Y.®
**SKIN CARE
LOTION**

16 Oz.
Regular or
Herbal
For Dry
or Chapped
Skin

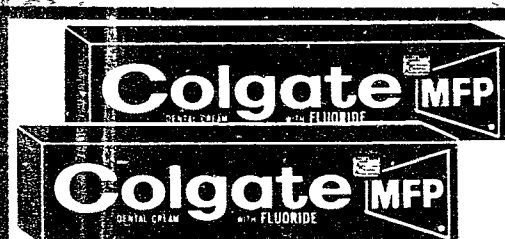
.77



BAND-AID
Sheer Strips

Box of 30-1" Wide

2 for **1.00**

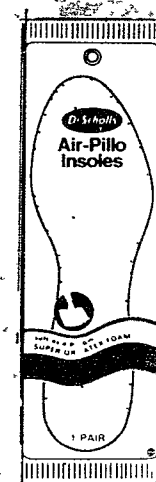


7-OZ.
COLGATE **.68**
Limit 4

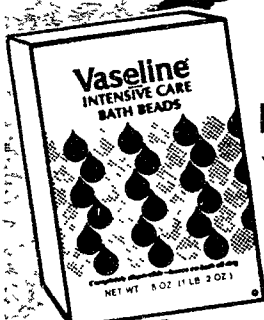


**Dr. School's Air Pillows
Insoles**

For Men
& Women **2 for 1.00**



Spring Savings



Vaseline Intensive Care
Herbal
BATH OIL BEADS

15-Oz. Box

.97

Limit 4



**TAMPAX
TAMPONS**

40-Count
package in
regular or
super size.

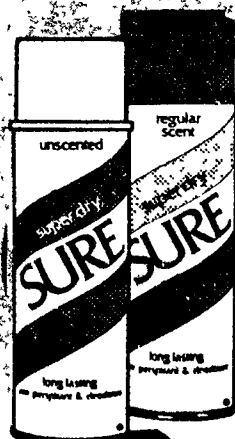
1.17

**ROSE MILK®
MOISTURIZING
FACE CREAM**

8-Fl. Oz.

.97

New!
Facial Care
from
Rose Milk



SURE

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8-OZ.

.86



SCOPE

MOUTHWASH
18-OZ.

.88



HEAD & SHOULDERS
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
7-FL.OZ.

.91