

Township board refines proposed \$829,740 budget

Unless the Northville Township Board does some paring, it appears the proposed new 1978-79 budget will reflect an approximate \$175,000 increase over the current fiscal year budget.

Board members met last week and will meet again next Monday night to refine budget suggestions of the supervisor and clerk.

No definite date for the public hearing on the budget has been established. Supervisor Wilson Grier said it may occur at the next township regular board meeting — on Thursday, March 16 or possibly on settlement day later in the month.

"It all depends on how rapidly we progress," Grier said.

Meanwhile, the board held a public hearing last Thursday on federal revenue sharing funds.

No one attended the hearing, which noted an anticipated receipt of \$49,704 — up \$5,957 over this year's receipts of \$43,747.

Board members expressed unanimous agreement that the funds once again should be earmarked for public safety — police and fire protection.

In reviewing the tentative budget for the first time last week, board members were told anticipated income is pegged at nearly \$817,000 — although Supervisor Grier indicated that the in-

come could possibly exceed \$850,000.

Of the \$817,000 figure, some \$60,000 is expected to be carried over from revenues received in the current fiscal year.

The township's fiscal year runs from April through March.

In the expenditure category, the budget as it now stands suggests an

outlay of \$829,740, compared with the current revised budget of \$653,354.42.

Here is a breakdown comparison of departmental expenditures based on the still unofficial 1978-79 projections.

Legislative, \$137,000, up from \$136,985; supervisor, \$28,258, down from \$29,500 (includes a salary increase for the supervisor from \$18,000 to

\$20,208); clerk, \$43,295, up from \$36,770 (includes a salary increase for the clerk from \$14,800 to \$17,200); treasurer, \$30,290, up from \$23,615 (provides the same part-time salary for the treasurer of \$2,500);

Elections, \$10,950, down from \$18,022; auditing, \$3,500, up from \$3,300; board of review, \$650, up from \$625,

cemetery, \$450, same as last year, township hall and grounds, \$30,525, up from \$24,300;

Police department, \$245,548, up from \$193,529.62 (includes a salary increase for the chief from \$18,600 to \$20,207); ambulance, \$4,000, up from \$2,960; fire department, \$43,232 (includes a salary increase for the chief

from \$14,500 to \$15,000); building department, \$30,710, up from \$21,732,

Public works, \$8,500, up from \$8,000; senior citizens, \$3,000, up from \$2,000; recreation, \$36,738, up from \$28,614; library, \$53,917, up from \$46,305; planning commission, \$9,790, up from \$9,190;

Continued on Page 4-A

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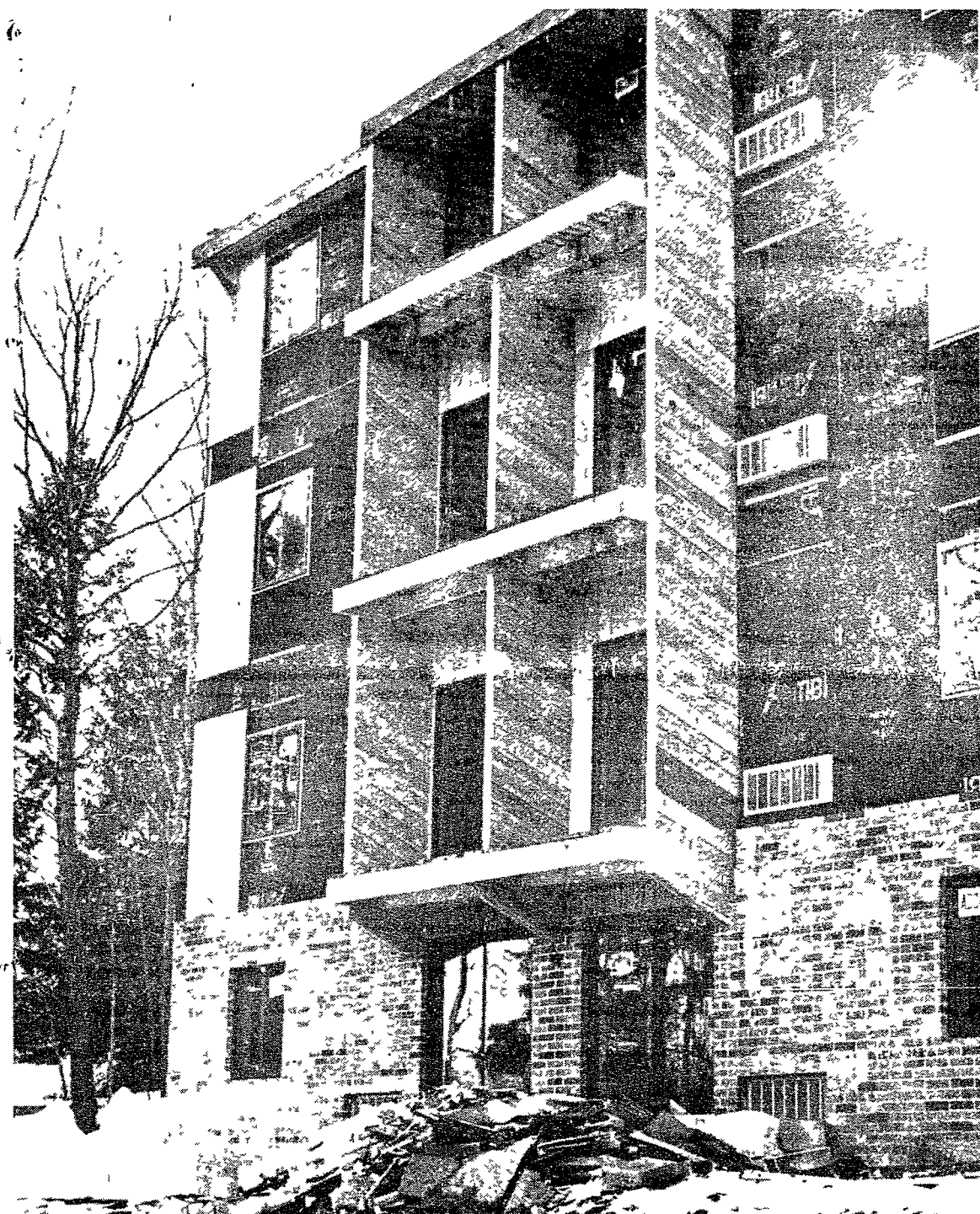
The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, March 8, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Construction of balconies overlooking the city is underway at Allen Terrace senior citizens complex

Allen Terrace

June opening predicted

Interior drywall work has begun, buoying the hopes of city officials that construction of Allen Terrace senior citizens complex is nearing the final stretch.

A late spring completion remains very possible, said City Manager Steven Walters, who suggested first tenants may begin moving in during the first 15 days of June.

It appears the west wing will be completed first, allowing residents of this section to move in first. Those in the east wing probably will not move in un-

til the later part of June, said Walters.

Those in the central area probably will be able to move in about the same time as those in the western section.

Presently, the superstructure is in place, balconies are up and most windows are in place.

Much of the work is now centered in the interior of the huge complex, which will contain 101 apartment units. Most of those units already have been reserved by tenants. Interior color combinations have been selected.

Tubs in some of the bathrooms have

been installed, the steel staircase is in place, and workmen are busy on the elevator section.

As of Friday, the heating system had not yet been made operable but that stage is imminent.

Brick work is partially completed.

In his progress report last week, the architect, Donald DiComo of Kamp DiComo Associates, stated the sheet metal on the north side of Unit A has been installed.

Continued on Page 6-A

Nostalgia

Floridian takes
retirees on trip
into the past

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are delighted in publishing the following bit of nostalgia written by Jim Harper of Naples, Florida, who grew up in Northville. His father was an artist and built the house at Orchard Drive and Main Street now owned by Our Lady of Victory Church. Mr. Harper wrote this piece for the recent annual Northville Reunion in Florida that attracted 105 persons.

Earliest memories are of the bandstand, smack in the middle of Main and Center Streets...the interurban streetcar backing up-

town from Griswold...the old fire house with bell tower...Cracky Lyke chasing us up the alley for breaking bottles behind the restaurant.

Remember John Scipio with horse and wagon clop-clopping toward plowing a backyard garden. People grew corn and peas and lettuce and cabbage and carrots and onions...most everyone had rhubarb...many had grapes, purple and green...some hung from arbors. Hollyhocks everywhere.

Remember porch swings and white gliders (they made swell

Continued on Page 6-A

Airing's tonight in township

Northridge plan triggers dispute

A special meeting to discuss rezoning of property on the north side of Seven Mile near Marilyn and across from Northville State Hospital will be held at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) by Northville Township Planning Commission at the township offices on Sheldon Road.

Site plans for Northridge Apartments are before the commission for the property.

Decision to schedule the meeting was made at the planning commission meeting February 28 as residents of the area joined other township residents from the west part of the township (protesting a proposed North Beacon Woods subdivision), causing a traffic and parking problem at township offices.

About 140 residents attended the planners' monthly meeting.

In making the motion to hold the special meeting Mark Lysinger, commission member and also a member of the township board of trustees, stated he felt "we have not done a good job of responding to residents" and initially asked that the commission of its own volition (which he said it may do legally) hold a public hearing.

He said he would recommend a hearing to change the present multiple classification of the property to R-2. When it was suggested that this might be premature, the motion was changed to hold a special meeting.

Presently Northville Investors have submitted plans to develop 14 acres with a 224-unit apartment complex. It is part of 55 acres zoned multiple.

At the center of the controversy is the rezoning to multiple from single family in 1967 when residents were told by representatives of Dr. Waldemar E. Gizynski and other owners, that a nursing-convalescent facility for the elderly would be built on the property.

When plans were submitted for the apartment complex instead, residents began protesting.

In a petition signed by area homeowners and presented by Northville attorney Charles Simkins it was stated that they have been trying to express their opposition since 1976, asking for a zoning review for 18 months.

Northville Investors were on the agenda, seeking a preliminary site plan review of 224 apartment units and a final review for 112 of them.

Reviews from the township engineer and planning consultant in the hands of the commission indicated that landscaping and topography plans were not adequately presented.

James Littell, attorney for the developer, requested the commission to table consideration for a month to give the developer time to correct deficiencies in the preliminary plan. This action was taken, tabling the plans until the regular March meeting (March 28).

Letters from the engineer and planner reviewing the complex, from attorneys Littell and Simkins and minutes of the board of trustees' meeting of February 9 at which residents' petition was presented were received and filed.

Littell had told the board that changes in density of multiple zoning had made construction of a nursing home ineffectual.

At the meeting a week ago Tuesday Littell told the commission that he "hoped it (the special meeting tonight) will not be utilized as a reason for delaying processing of the plans."

In the request for preliminary site plan review of the 224 units, and final

review of 112 units, it was stated that each phase of the proposed project consists of 28 one-bedroom and 84 two-bedroom apartments (totaling 112) in seven identical colonial-style buildings.

In his written report to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier on the controversy, L. W. Mosher, township engineer, commented:

"My own reaction to the current

situation is that had I been a property owner who considered myself adversely affected by this multiple zoning, I would not have waited until this late date to take the strongest possible action. This situation is, of course, a classic example of the problems that can result when promoters' displays of beautiful development proposals are permitted to influence judgement on rezoning requests."

Hearing on annexation slated next Tuesday

Proposed annexation of township lands bounded by Clement, Main Street and the city boundary goes to public hearing next week Tuesday.

The hearing is being conducted by the State Boundary Commission at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville city hall.

Initially proposed by township homeowners who petitioned the commission to annex their 10 lots to the City of Northville, the commission by its own initiative subsequently widened the area to encompass all 33 lots in Hillcrest Manor subdivision.

By law, the commission is em-

powered to deny or approve annexation petitions as submitted or to alter boundaries before approval.

According to Robert Terry, criteria analyst for the commission, the boundary commission decided to enlarge the area in question because it felt that the lots petitioned were only a small part of a large, homogeneous residential area.

"The commissioners felt they should get input of both the city and the township on the entire area," Terry said.

The boundary commission will be

Continued on Page 4-A

NEWS BRIEFS

TICKETS are still available for the salute to former mayor A. Malcolm Allen, officials stated early this week. The special dinner honoring Allen, who retired this past year after a quarter century of elected service, will be held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. this Saturday. Tickets at \$10 a person are on sale at city hall, Northville Realty, IV Seasons Flowers and the Northville Record printing plant.

SECOND in a series of Northville Township board of review hearings is scheduled today (Wednesday), from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. The remaining hearings are slated Monday, March 13 (9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) and Tuesday, March 14 (3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.). The first session was held yesterday at the township hall. These hearings are for township property owners who wish to contest their new assessments.

BY UNANIMOUS action the city council has boosted the salary of City Manager Steven Walters by 5 percent — from \$26,832 to \$28,184. The increase is retroactive to July 1, 1977. In addition, the manager's monthly car allowance was raised from \$100 to \$150.



Here's to health
See Page 1-D

CONGRESSMAN Carl Pursell has scheduled a "neighborhood town meeting" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. this Saturday at Winchester Elementary. Anyone with any concerns is invited to stop by to have the congressman answer them informally.

Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON — School district voters here will decide the fate of two separate millage propositions when they go to the polls on Saturday, April 22. The school board voted 6-1 to include a second one-mill proposal on the April ballot, and then unanimously approved final wording for the entire request.

HARTLAND — The school board discussed but took no action on a revised corporal punishment policy. Board members raised questions about whether administrators should inform parents about every instance of paddling. "If my child were paddled I would want to know about it," said one trustee.

HOWELL — Livingston County suffered \$89,435 in damage from the late January blizzard, most of which —

\$78,525 — was the cost of snow and debris removal.

SOUTH LYON — Only death and tax increases are inevitable, say the wise, and one of them just happened. Area property assessors have finished their work and have upped property values from an average of 11 percent in Lyon Township, 10 percent in South Lyon, and five percent in Northfield and Salem townships.

SOUTH LYON — The South Lyon Cab Company's license to operate a taxi within the city was revoked because the company failed to meet the requirements of the city's revised taxi ordinance.

SOUTH LYON — Officials here are checking out the cost of installing some

70 historical street lamps in the central business district as recommended in the downtown facade study developed by the Oakland County Planning Department.

LYON — District Court Judge Martin L. Boyle has announced his candidacy for re-election in the 1978 general election. Boyle has been judge of the first division of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake since it was established in 1969.

WHITMORE LAKE — The school board here has applied for federal funds to help cover cost of snow plowing and removal during the January blizzard.

NOVI — Novi officials are preparing for a construction boom. With a pile of

plant approvals at hand, Assistant City Manager Alex Allie believes summer building activity might make Novi the fastest growing city in the state.

NOVI — About 30 angry Novi residents registered their opposition to changing their mailing address from Northville to Novi. Residents of the Westridge Downs and North Hills subdivisions — which have Northville mailing addresses — sent petitions to the Novi council asking them to reconsider council's recent endorsement of the single Novi postal zone.

NOVI — Lord & Taylor opened its doors in Twelve Oaks Mall last week, making the third of four major tenants slated for the giant shopping complex. The others already doing business are J. L. Hudson's and Sears.

City assessment appeals likely

As board of review hearings draw closer in the City of Northville, review board members are bracing themselves for what could be a rash of assessment appeals.

Most of the objections, according to James Cutler, chairman of the review board, are likely to come from the Oakland County section of the city where assessments have been increased by the county from 9 to 12 percent.

The increase in the Wayne County section is pegged at 5.1 percent.

Biggest problem will center around those Oakland County properties that last year won assessment reductions at board of review hearings.

"Many people assume that when a reduction is ordered by the review board, the lower assessment remains effective for more than a year. That's not so. The county just puts them back at the old level the following year, adding in the percentage of increase for real estate throughout a subdivision."

Cutler said he has protested this practice at the county level without any real results. However, the county, he said, has said it will within the next 10 days appraise individual properties that received review board reductions last year.

"Hopefully, that will resolve some of the problem," he said.

The review board hearings are scheduled in the city from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 14 and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on March 28.

Wayne County has placed a 1.23 factor on the Wayne County section, an increase of 5.1 percent over last year's factor of 1.17.

Oakland County gave the Oakland section of the city a factor. However, it increased assessments substantially. The net effect is that assessments in the Oakland section will increase considerably more than those in the Wayne section.

According to Cutler, assessments in the Yerkes Estates Sub (Village Green) have been increased from 10 to 12 percent — with most homes falling within the 12 percent bracket.

Here's the percentage of increase in the other subdivisions in the Oakland County section:

Northville Estates, 12 percent; Lexington Commons North, 10 percent; Lexington Condos, 9 percent; Lexington Commons North (Section 34), 11.5 percent; Northville Heights, 11.5 percent; Northville Heights No. 2, 11.5

percent; and Oakwood Sub, 12 percent.

Cutler said the county-based its increases on a "deeds study" of the subdivisions. "It looked at the sale prices of houses in each subdivision over three years to arrive at a general curve."

It is possible, therefore, if the house sales were of more attractive houses, the owner of the lesser attractive house in the same subdivision might be over-assessed. "That's the kind of person who has a real beef and ought to be at the hearing."

Another way to look at it, said Cutler, would be for the homeowner to double his equalized valuation and ask himself, "Could I sell my home for that price? If the homeowner must honestly answer yes, his home probably is assessed properly since equalized valuations theoretically are based on

50-percent of market value.

To determine their equalized valuations, property owners need only multiply the factor times the assessment.

In the case of the Oakland County section, where the factor is 1, the equalized value is the same as the assessment. In the Wayne County section, however, the equalized valuation will be greater than the assessment because of a 1.23 factor.

Here's the 1977 county tax rates:

Wayne — 7.57 county; 12.90 city; 39.92 school; 1.08 intermediate school district; 2.11 community college; total of 63.58.

Oakland — 5.23 county; .25 extra voted; 12.90 city; 39.92 school; 1.08 intermediate school district; 2.11 community college; total of 61.49.

City hall addition gets council nod

City hall addition plans, minus a second floor above the proposed library, were approved by the Northville Historical District Commission last week and sent to the planning commission.

Earlier, the city council had rejected the idea of building a second floor over the planned city hall addition on grounds that it was not needed now or in the future and that it was too expensive.

As recommended for approval by the historical commission, the plans suggest a rear extension of the fire hall with enclosed police parking garages beneath, expansion and interior modification of the police department, and a 6,000 square foot one-level library.

The fire hall-garage would be housed in a new rear west wing, the library addition in an east wing.

The library would encompass the area now used by the recreation department together with an addition that would stretch south over what now is a parking area.

No encroachment upon the city hall park is planned, and only those parking spaces on the north, immediately behind the city hall, would be lost. The south parking spaces along the park would remain.

The planned city hall addition initially was triggered by a need for new

quarters for the library, presently housed in the lower level of Northville Square shopping center. But city officials concluded that since library construction is planned, the other additions also should be considered at the same time.

Of prime concern to the historical commission was the exterior appearance of the addition.

Members earlier were dissatisfied with drawings that indicated mansard roofs over the library addition. It suggested a roof-line modification or, in lieu of that, consideration of a second floor over the library wing with a conventional gable roof. Council rejected the latter suggestion.

Two alternatives were presented: commission members by the architect. One called for a higher mansard roof that gave it a gable-like appearance, and another suggested an entirely flat roof with a molded cornice.

Commission members opted for the flat roof, agreeing with the commission's consulting architect, Donald DiComo, that the flat roof with the cornice was more attractive.

Total estimated cost of the project is \$372,500. Of this, \$172,500 would be for the library; \$43,500 for administrative offices; \$132,000 for the fire department; and police department; \$24,500 for architectural fees.

Extra rooms rejected

Plans for Swan Harbour Lake Apartments, a proposed 266-apartment complex to be built on Seven Mile south and west of Swan Harbour Lake in the southwest corner of the Highland Lakes development were returned to the developer by Northville Township Planning Commission February 28.

Planners acted after reports of its engineer and planning consultant indicated that the project for two-story, garden type apartments with balconies exceeded maximum allowable number of rooms. They stated ordinance regulations would permit 728 and that plans were drawn for 734.

Topography detail, use of earth to be moved, spacing between buildings and other plan deficiencies were to be corrected, planners stipulated, before plans could be refiled.

Michael Vigilante, developer, had indicated that part of the land might be dedicated as a township park. But planning consultant George Vilcan said it would be "no gift as it needs tremendous improvements to become a park." When it was stated that, if given to the township, the land could not be used in computation of density the offer was withdrawn.

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by Jim Roth

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Northville school board eyes open bargaining sessions

It probably will not happen this year, but before long one of the four unions which operate within the Northville school system may be asked to do its bargaining in public.

The asking will be done by the Northville board of education.

As recently as last week, three of the seven board members voted in favor of conducting its next negotiating sessions openly.

The motion was defeated, but the bloc of "no" voters was no where near as adamant as those who would let the public view the collective bargaining process.

Vice President Douglas Whitaker, for instance, said he supported open negotiations in theory but wanted more information before voting to put it into practice.

President John Hobart and Treasurer Karen Wilkinson both voted against the motion, but neither denounced the idea.

The timing was their major concern since the board's action might put the principals — the only union members whose contract expires this year — on the spot.

Only Charles Peltz, who said he feared "public posturing" by those at the bargaining table who might be tempted into "playing to the audience," stood solidly against the motion.

Just as steadfast in their support were Secretary Christopher Johnson, Marjorie Sliger and James Lewis.

"We are taling in terms of monies provided by the taxpayer," said Mrs. Sliger. She said open bargaining would be a good way for people "on both sides of the question" to learn "what is really going on."

"We're talking about 80 percent of our budget," said Johnson. "It's my opinion that all four unions should be asked to negotiate in public."

The 80-percent figure is an estimate of what percentage all salaries and fringes — not just those paid to union employees — play in the operating budget.

Noting that figure, Lewis said opening the bargaining doors is in line with "keeping good faith with the public" before this April's millage request.

The school district bargains with four unions representing teachers, prin-

cipals, special education aides and bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers.

Under current state law, both sides have to agree to open bargaining. Hobart and Mrs. Wilkinson said a public position by the board could make the principals look as though they have something to hide when they are merely exercising their right to bargain in private.

"They are a small group of newly organized employees and we are going to back them into a corner," said Hobart.

Superintendent Raymond Spear agreed and suggested a decision on

opening the negotiations should be made at the bargaining table.

But, he added, "If we're not going to open negotiations, we have got to do a better job of letting the public know what is going on behind closed doors."

Director of Personnel Burton Knighton, the board's chief negotiator in four contract talks last year, said the district has had "good settlements" from the private sessions.

"The economics have not been extreme, you know, on the liberal side," he said.

"In the long run, it (open negotiations) works to the advantage of the school board," he added. The communi-

ty, which views itself as management, sides with the board, he explained.

The public, warned Knighton, might "misinterpret" the various strategies, role playing and bluffing that marks collective bargaining.

"It's an adversary type of relationship, yet both sides know in the final analysis that they have to work with each other," he said.

"I would hate to see open negotiations pit the community against the employees of the school district."

There was also a concern that open bargaining sessions would drag on because the participants would begin

addressing the public and the press in attendance.

Mrs. Wilkinson said that experiences in Florida, where open bargaining sessions are shown on public television, indicated otherwise.

After a couple of the generally boring meetings, she said, "one percent were watching the negotiations and the rest were watching the Fonz."

Lewis, an avid advocate of open bargaining, was displeased when the motion was defeated.

"I guess I'm disappointed that we, as a board, do not want to do things more openly," he said.

Meeting date set for super sewer

The third public information and involvement meeting on the proposed super sewer system has been tentatively scheduled for March 30 in Woodhaven, according to Thomas Lera, senior environmental planner with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Region V office in Chicago.

The session originally was supposed to be held the week of February 20, but Wayne County public works officials bowed out of the meeting, citing other commitments.

As a result of the delay, the fourth meeting, which originally was set for the week of March 20, has been pushed back to an unspecified date in late April, Lera added.

On the agenda for the March 30 session is a discussion of various alternatives and a description of the screening process which will lead to a proposed course of action, EPA officials said. Social, economic and natural environmental impacts of the alternatives will be discussed as a part of the program, Lera added.

The fourth meeting, according to EPA officials, "will focus on the environmental assessment process and the effects of the alternatives."

The series of meetings has been scheduled as part of the process of preparing a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the Huron Valley wastewater treatment facilities that will include the so-called "super sewer" interceptor line, running from Commerce Township in Oakland County to the southern tier of municipalities in Wayne County, and a treatment plant to be built near Lake Erie in southeastern Wayne County.

A draft EIS is expected to be presented at the fifth meeting in May or June, to be followed by a series of public hearings, before the final report is released in October.

WAPORA, Incorporated, a Chicago-

based firm, is preparing the EIS for the federal agency.

Communities in the News-Record circulation area included in the super sewer study are Commerce, Walled Lake, Novi, Northville and Northville Township. Wolverine Lake Village and White Lake Township, both of which dropped out of the proposed system when the communities were asked a year ago to approve participating in the engineering plans, also are included in the study.

Meanwhile, Duane Egeland, of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, recently held a meeting of representatives from communities in the super sewer study area to seek support for the project.

A seven-page "history update" of the project, with maps of the study area, estimated local costs and treatment capacity allocations and a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) statement, were distributed to those attending the session in Huron Township, according to Commerce environmentalist Dan Shapiro, although no decisions were made on generating support for the controversial sewer system.

The Wayne County Board of Public Works has drafted a contract for engineering of the facilities, but Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said last week that his township has not received the document yet.

Commerce, Walled Lake, Novi and Northville Township have adopted proposed articles of incorporation for a new Huron Valley Authority that would assume control of the facilities because many suburban officials feared that the Wayne public works board would block super sewer.

The suburban officials say the county public works board is too Detroit oriented and that Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young opposes the project because the out-county areas would benefit at the expense of Detroit.

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Township board refines budget

Continued from Page 1

Board of Appeals, \$1,100, up from \$940; employee fringe benefits, \$65,370, up from \$47,054; and general administration, \$42,910, up from \$25,332.

The anticipated budget expenditures represent refinements of the requests made by department heads, Supervisor Grier said.

For example, a requested \$49,392 outlay was made for the clerk's department and this was reduced to \$43,295.

Increases or reductions from departmental requests were made by the supervisor and Clerk Clarice Sass.

A new category of professional service was added to the legislative outlay, upon advice of the board last week. This outlay of \$2,000 is for the service of a professional to represent the township in contract negotiations with police officers that will occur late in the fiscal year. The current contract expires in April of 1979.

The police budget, as it now stands, would provide for two additional police officers.

In discussing the salary of the police chief with the board last week, Grier said the increase is 25-percent greater than the base pay for the highest paid officer in the department.

Grier said he hoped this difference between officer and police chief can be maintained. As it turns out, the increase approximates what the chief received last year.

In discussing the police budget last week, the board shaved one of the sub-categories which included specialized equipment. The action reflected a philosophical position of Trustee John Swienkowski that he views the township department as primarily a patrolling agency.

His argument that the department should call upon the state police for specialized service, i.e., detective investigation, for assistance drew support of other board members.

Dr. Swienkowski said he doesn't want township police department personnel to become so specialized that Northville finds itself with the same problem as Novi where movement of policemen from one police division to another becomes next to impossible without creating contractual conflicts.

During its discussion of the fire department budget, board members boosted the training outlay for volunteer firemen from \$3,840 to \$7,680. They also added a \$500 outlay for a uniform allowance for the police chief.

Despite these additions, however, the \$43,232 outlay is more than \$10,000 under what the department head had requested.

Board members observed that the 26-member volunteer fire department is living up to its expectations, that the budget is in line with what it would have been had the township remained a part of the city department.

The board agreed that the proposed

library budget appears reasonable and that built-in costs leave little room for adjustments.

Only comment on this budget came from Trustee Mark Lysinger, who said he believed the city was being too optimistic in predicting a July move from the present library location in Northville Square to the city hall. A later move would increase the budget.

Concerning the recreation budget, board members were not satisfied that this budget is reasonable, particularly for administrative costs.

Furthermore, the discussion gave rise to a philosophical question as to what role municipal officials play in recreation budget matters as compared with the city-township recreation commission.

"Do we set the total amount of the budget and let the commission decide

how the money is to be spent, or do we look at specific programs and make suggestions there?" the question was asked.

Supervisor Grier said he could go along with the budget except for "one sore spot." He said he was very displeased with the fact that a clerical employee within the budget was being paid at union scale within the city.

That rate is substantially greater than is paid township employees, he said, and it triggers resentment within the township hall.

He made the same argument as have city councilmen in the past when they argued strongly against the salaries paid clerical personnel by the district court that exceed those paid the city.

Because a number of questions remained about the recreation budget, the board left it for a later discussion.

Evaluation report due on Monday for Spear

It's the usual long agenda for next Monday's Northville school board meeting, but one item — the consensus evaluation of Superintendent Raymond Spear — will undoubtedly grab the spotlight.

The board met last Monday night in a mostly closed session to hash out the consensus from evaluation forms filled out by each member.

By state law, Spear has the right to discuss with the board in private any item in which one or more member had negative comments.

There are 24 evaluation areas within six major classifications on the form being used for the first time this year.

In each case, board members were to rate Spear's performance as Commendable, Satisfactory, Needs Improvement or Unsatisfactory.

Only those items in which all seven board members rated Spear's performance as either "commendable" or "satisfactory" were discussed in the open segment of Monday night's study session.

Spear at first was visibly upset that only five categories fell into this area. Then, he noted, it took only one "needs improvement" or "unsatisfactory" to force the topic into his requested closed session even if the majority of the board gave him a favorable evaluation.

"That is definitely true," said Vice

President Douglas Whitaker who is in charge of the evaluation procedure.

Whitaker said there were "perhaps a dozen" areas that were being discussed in private even though several board members had given Spear high marks.

Next week, said Whitaker, the consensus grade for each item will be announced at the board meeting.

Spear is currently in the second year of a three-year contract and this evaluation will be instrumental in determining if his pact is continued later this month.

By board policy, a decision on the terms of his employment must be reached no later than the March 27 board meeting.

Last summer, in the midst of criticism of the school district ranging from unkept buildings to an alleged educational decline, two new board members were elected after saying in their campaigns that Spear should be replaced.

In the five items discussed Monday, Spear not only received a consensus of "satisfactory" or better, but received no lower than a "satisfactory" grade from each board member.

Those items were legal and legislative competence, health and appearance, evidence of professional standing and growth, intergovernmental relations and financial management

Annexation hearing nears

Continued from Page 1

presented at the hearing by full-time Commissioners D. R. Calhoun, Irving Rozian and James Smith and by Wayne County representatives Bill Moshier of Romulus and Alton Shirley of Belleville

No decision will be rendered at the hearing.

The commission intends to take testimony for and against the proposed annexation, later reviewing comments in deciding the issue.

Major opponent of the annexation is the Northville Township Board.

YOUR Optometrist's CORNER

By DR. D. W. SCHIFF and DR. H. J. KUTINSKY

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New supervisor named for ISEP

F. Daniel Hull has been named the new supervisor at Burger-School in Garden City which is used as part of Northville's special education program.

He will replace Raymond Telman who has taken an administrative position with the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Burger is one of several schools rented by the Northville district to educate mentally retarded youngsters who live in two state institutions located in Northville Township.

The Institution Special Education Program, funded by the state but administered by the local school board, includes about 850 residents up to the age of 26 from the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

Hull, presently a regional special education supervisor in Illinois, has several years of both elementary and secondary teaching experience.

His appointment was unanimously approved by the Northville board of education last week.

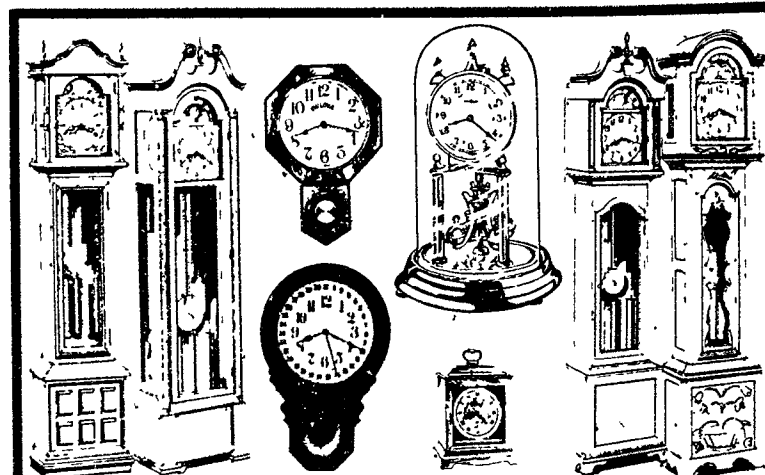


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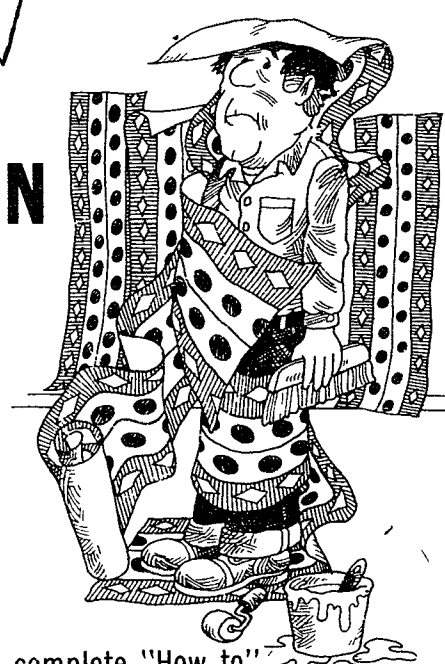
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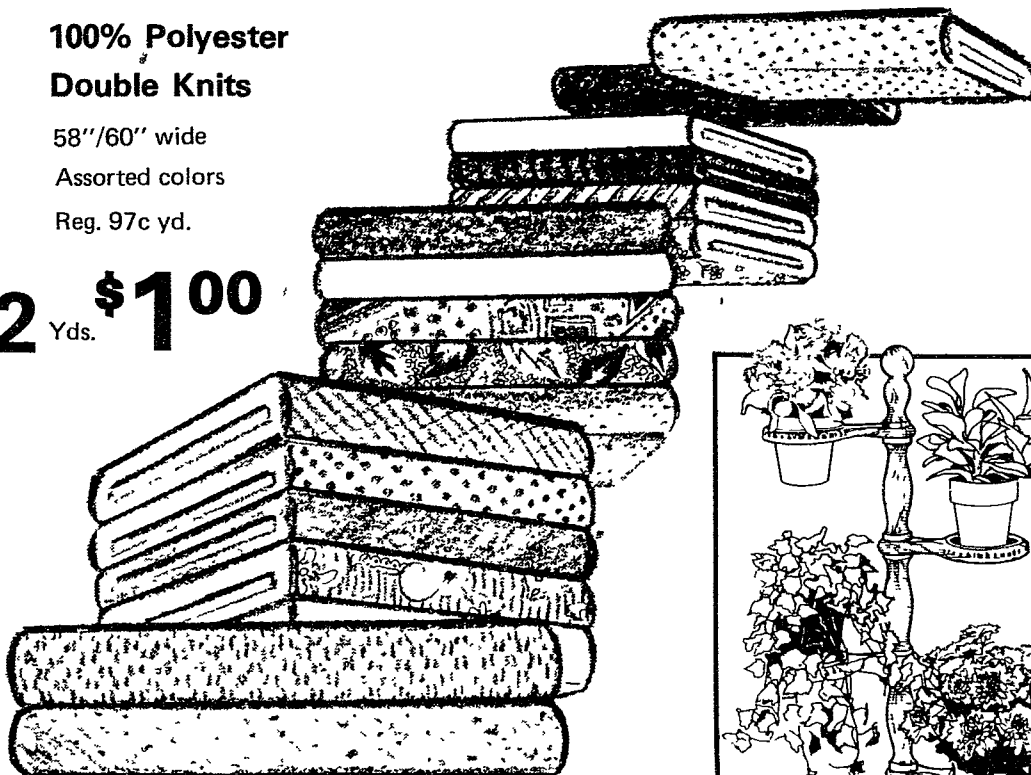


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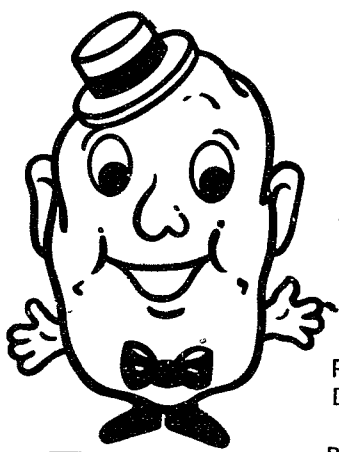


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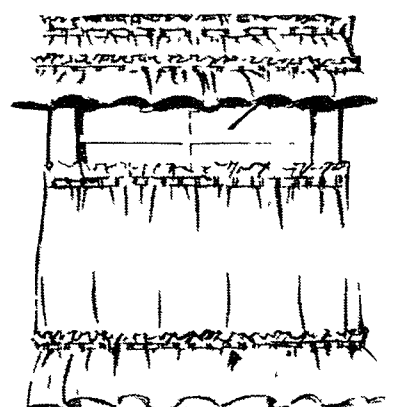
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Small lots, drainage worry proposed sub's neighbors

Residents of West Main Street area filled Northville Township hall's meeting room Tuesday night expressing concerns about the proposed 165-home development to be known as North Beacon Woods on property commonly referred to as the Salvation Army land on the south side of Eight Mile.

The preliminary site plan was returned to the developer because no action can be taken on the development until

an exchange of property can be effected with the Northville School District.

In the process of surveying the property, Brender-Hamill and associates, consulting engineers and surveyors for Angelo Spagnoli, developer, found that the Moraine school sidewalk, parking area and service drive on the easterly side actually were on the Salvation Army property being purchased by Spagnoli.

At its meeting a week ago Monday the Board of Education agreed to an exchange of lots that would give the developer two in the western portion in lieu of those used by the school.

Residents, most of whom already had signed petitions protesting lot sizes and expressing concerns about throughfares and drainage, voiced objections at the meeting.

As a result of their objections the

commission agreed to write a letter to the Wayne County Road Commission recommending that the subdivision not have access through Whipple and Taft Colony road extensions.

The developer had said that extensions of Whipple Drive and Valencia had been made at the suggestion of the county road commission and that with a planning commission letter "as ammunition" he would return to ask that these roads not be extended.

The proposed 81.17 subdivision is located immediately to the west of the City of Northville on the south side of Eight Mile inside the township. It extends around the Moraine School property and on the south abuts Whipple and Taft Colony subdivisions.

Residents received no encouragement from the developer as they asked if he would consider enlarging lot sizes, or at least those adjacent to the subdivisions.

Nathaniel Whiteside, who had written Spagnoli earlier with a request for consideration of larger lots, pointed out that many in Whipple Estates were of acre size. He expressed strong concerns about drainage from the proposed subdivision, noting that the creek behind his home "now is about three feet wide but becomes a raging torrent wiping out my whole backyard in spring."

Tim Lemon, president of Taft Colony Association, which that evening presented petitions against the proposed plat, asked how water was to be obtained.

Mosher replied that the only source would be an extension across Fonner that the developer would have to construct from Clement up Fonner. This would connect to the new line installed to relieve problems of West Main Street residents on an old main

OBITUARIES

FRANK H. BROWN

Funeral service for Frank H. Brown, 77, of Redford Township was held Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral home with the Reverend Dr. James O. Banks officiating. Interment was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

He died at his home March 3.

Mr. Brown was an electrical engineer for the city of Detroit and was a member of Redford Presbyterian Church.

He was born April 21, 1900, in Michigan and was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanne, in January, 1978.

He leaves a son, Tony Brown of Novi, and two grandchildren.

PAUL H. A. NAGEL

Funeral service was held Saturday for Paul H. A. Nagel of Redford Township at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Victor H. Mesenbring officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Nagel died at the age of 81 at University Convalescent Home February 22 after a long illness.

A retired custodian for the Detroit School System, he was a member of Farmington Hills Hope Lutheran Church.

He was the father of Mrs. Paula Froude of Novi, James and Carl of Redford, Thomas of Plymouth. He leaves also a sister, three brothers, 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was born November 6, 1896, in Lockport, New York to Frederick and Marie (Gave) Nagel. His wife, Jeanette A., died in 1977.

band, Clarence, in 1975.

She was the mother of Clarence R. Jr., Douglas E., James A., Mrs. Goldwyn (Sylvia) Schroeder, Kenneth, Ronald, LaVerne, Russell, Cora, Mrs. Donald (Delores) Jarrard and Victor, and the sister of Mrs. Irene Horton, Mrs. Bessie Ingram, Chauncey Vail, Mrs. Alma Vail, Leo Vail, Mrs. Leona Smith and Raymond Vail.

There are 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HERBERT RORABACHER, SR.

Services for Herbert J. Rorabacher, Sr., 84, of Plymouth, were held February 25 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Theodore Taylor of Plymouth First Presbyterian Church officiating.

A life member of Northville Masonic Lodge 186, F & AM, and retiree from Daisy Manufacturing Company, Mr. Rorabacher died February 22 at Nightingale Nursing Home.

He was born November 5, 1893, in Lyon, Michigan, to Fred J. and Sarah A. (Moyer) Rorabacher. He married Gladys Wilson who survives.

He also leaves daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Canton and Mrs. Mary Sanders of Hazel Park; sons, Herbert, Jr., of Northville, Robert and James of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Frances Hockenberry of Rogers, Arkansas, a brother, Carl of Wayne; 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchild.

Interment was in Thayer Cemetery with grandsons serving as pallbearers

MILDRED M. PORTER

Funeral services for Mildred M. Porter, 71, of Northville were held Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Stanley B. Kruse officiating. Interment was to be in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery.

Mrs. Porter died March 4 at St. Mary Hospital. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

She was born November 17, 1906, in New York to Mr. and Mrs. James Vail. She was preceded in death by her husband.

JOHN CIGAUSKIS

Funeral service for John Cigauskis, 54, of Southfield was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cigauskis, who was self-employed, was a lifetime area resident and veteran of World War II.

He died unexpectedly at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park February 24.

He was born May 19, 1923, in Detroit to Adam and Anna Chich.

Survivors include his widow, Della Spicer Cigauskis, and a brother, William, in California.



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'Swim for Heart' Saturday

The Western Wayne County Unit of the Michigan Heart Association will hold a "Swim for Heart" marathon on Saturday, March 11.

The "Swim for Heart" will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the Schoolcraft College swimming pool, located in the physical education building.

Sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association, Western Wayne County Unit, it is part of a state-wide program designed to raise funds to support Heart Association programs of research, education and community service, and to promote physical fitness.

According to local chairman Mary Longsdorn, the young people recruited will have sponsors to back them at a set rate for every length they can swim during a one-hour period of the swim.

Jaycees seek new members

A Jaycee "M Night" is scheduled March 16 at the Park Haus Restaurant.

Purpose of the special meeting is to invite young men of the community to join the organization.

Any man between the ages of 18 and 36 is encouraged to attend and learn about the Jaycee organization and how he can be a vital part in service to the community.

The program will get underway at 7:30 p.m.




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Band seeks help for Quebec trip

Northville High School's highly regarded wind ensemble and symphony band is looking for a little help from their friends as the departure date nears for the International Music Festival in Quebec.

"We need all of the financial help we can get," says band director Robert Williams. "We're looking for people or organizations who would like to sponsor a musician to Quebec."

The 114 band members will leave Northville on March 18 for Quebec where they will stay at the Hilton Hotel and perform with other top quality bands in LeGrand Theatre Concert Hall, one of Canada's top facilities.

Room, board and transportation come to about \$225 a person, said Williams who said, "The band has always taken care of its own people."

A recent volleyball marathon raised \$2200 which covers the cost of one of the three buses needed for the 12-hour trip. Many of the students or their families will be financing their own trips, but Williams said about 11 needed assistance.

"We would appreciate any kind of help from anybody," he said.

The festival itself is a feather in the collective bands cap since only top quality units will be performing before well-respected judges.

One Washington, D.C. band, said Williams, requires all members practice 16 hours a week and take private lessons.

Northville will be able to hold its own, though. Williams has been notified that the Northville jazz ensemble has already been selected to perform during a special show on the final evening. Others will have to compete for the honor.

"It's really a credit to the kids," said Williams. "When they called me, they told me they heard it (the jazz band) was the best in the state."

The quality of music demanded at the festival is "the hardest level of high school music," said Williams.

The Northville school board has already granted permission for the students to miss school that week. Studies, however, will not be abandoned.

Time has been set aside each day for school work. Chaperones and honor society students within the band will assist at these times.

But it will not be all work. Skiing and sightseeing trips are also on the agenda. Williams said the entire experience will be worthwhile.

"It's a super thing for all of us," he said. "And this is a great group of kids to travel with."

Revue picks announced by director

Acts for the four-night Northville Revue have been selected following auditions, director Kurt Kinde announced Monday.

The revue, which replaces the traditional spring musical at Northville High School, will be presented April 14-15, 21-22.

Talent show selections for the Youth Night are being asked by Kinde to meet at 7 p.m. today at the high school.

They include as members of the "Coming Up the Hill Gang," David Gore (Tracy Lane) magic; Greg Dziewit, piano; Christine Hoffman, gymnastics; Karin Hosmer, dance; Jeff Lee, variety; Steven Lee, piano; Karen Leech, dramatic reading; Carolyn MacDermid, baton; Jeff Metz, drums; Debbie Mynatt (and John Mynatt) burlesque; Mandy Olgren, tap dance; Linda Powledge, piano; Kristen Rosmorduc, gymnastics dance; Vince Ventura, singing; and James Totten, piano.

To be featured in High School Night (On the Hill Gang) will be Bill Bowman, piano; Melissa Burchard (Ami Dunbar), singing; Diane Dechape (Bob Plunkett), dance; Marci DeRupa (Cindy Bull), dance; Arlene Grady (Kelly Assenmacher), tap dance; Bill Hirth, song-guitar; Kelly Schult, singing; Shelley Stephens (Liz Smith and Chris Stephens), singing and piano; Barbara Stewart, piano; Tiara (Dave White, John Wagner, Tom Nulty, Drew Farkas, Jim Beaber, Bill Hirth, Clark Kreitsburg, Pat Croft), band; and Sheryl Wissman, piano.

For the Alumni-Family Night (Over the Hill Gang) there will be David Johnson (Pat Dorrian-Sandboth, Walter Rybka), music; Chris Johnson, (Sally and Tim Johnson), song-guitar; Michigan Blue Grass Company, blue grass band; Seeds of Faith Singers; Meena Saumya, dance; and Doug Webster (Vince Bustamante and Tim Johnson); original song.

Kinde adds that some acts may be added due to conflicts.

OLP plan approved

Approval for construction of three dormitory buildings to be built at Our Lady of Providence School at 16115 Beck Road to replace existing facilities was recommended by Northville Township Planning Commission at its February 28 meeting.

Both original and final approval was ordered with the stipulation that at least two fire hydrants be located within 15 feet of blacktop roadway.

In recommending approval of the plans submitted by Harold R. Lutz and Associates for facilities to be built on the 40.64 acre site both township engineer William Mosher and planning consultant George Vilcan lauded them, saying they met or exceeded all township requirements.

Commission member Bernard Baldwin commented that this was "rare praise" and the first time in 10 years he had heard Mosher give such high commendation.

It was indicated that the proposed dormitory replaces existing facilities and does not increase bed count at the school.

The present dormitory wing, Sister Therese, administrator, explains, will be remodeled to be used for classrooms and special services, such as speech therapy, at the school for developmentally disabled children.

The school, she adds, is state licensed to accommodate 96 children but presently has 83.

The new sleeping facilities, she says, will relieve building overcrowding as well as provide smaller, home-type living.

There will be double units for eight

persons in each of the three facilities that will be more like living within their own homes, Sister Therese explains.

It is hoped that groundbreaking will be this spring and that bids will be sought shortly for construction.

Fair housing is talk topic

"Fair Housing" will be the topic of discussion for the League of Women Voters Northville, Plymouth, Novi and Canton at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Meads Mill Junior High.

Speakers for the evening will be Ms. Barbara Drake, who is on the Fair Housing Center Board in Detroit, and Ms. Ann Wettauer, who is also with the

Fair Housing Center and is involved with the Vista Action Program and with the North Sururban Interfaith Center for Racial Justice.

The speakers will describe the work of the Fair Housing Center and will discuss ways people can become involved in their own communities to encourage fair housing.

The public is invited.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive bids for Park Equipment for the Lakeshore Park until 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 15, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk.

This equipment will be paid from 1978 Housing and Community Development Funds. Bidders must abide by all Federal Laws and standards.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. EST, March 15, 1978, at the City of Novi Offices.

The City reserves the right to reject non-qualified bidders.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Bravo! Judges rave

The plaudits received by Northville's wind ensemble Saturday were as rich as the tones that had the judges raving.

"What an enjoyable listening experience on the Mozart," said one judge. "Fine performance, fine contrast in style."

"Good understanding of musical conception," said another. "Very impressive group."

"Bravo," said a third judge. "This is a fine musical band which plays with fine control, style and taste and usually good intonation and quality."

"I really think you have a fine band

with excellent musicians and a fine musical teacher. Congratulations."

Such was the impression the wind ensemble made at Dearborn Fordson during the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Festival.

Two of three judges gave Northville a "I" or the highest rating and the third scored a "II."

In sight reading, where the band has only seven minutes to study and discuss a published but never before released piece of music, the ensemble also earned the highest "I" rating.

The 48 members of the ensemble were directed by Bob Williams.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, March 20, 1978, in the Northville City Hall at 8:00 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code for the City of Northville as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 5, CHAPTER 1 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE (SEC. 5-101 ET SEQ) BY ADDING THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS: The City of Northville Ordains:

1. That Title 5, Chapter 1 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville (Sec. 5-101 ET SEQ) is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sections:

Sec. 8.27a—A person shall not park a vehicle, except in compliance with the directions of a police officer in a parking space clearly identified by an official sign as being reserved for use by handicapped persons which is on public property or private property available for public use, unless the person is a handicapper as described in section 19a or unless the person is parking the vehicle for the benefit of a handicapper. A certificate of identification issued under Section 675(e) to a handicapper shall be displayed on the lower left corner of the front windshield, or a special registration plate issued under Section 803d to a handicapper shall be displayed on the vehicle. A person who parks a vehicle in violation of this subdivision is guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to the penalties provided in section 901.

Sec. 9(29)b—The references to "Sections" contained in Sec. 8.27 hereof means such "sections" as set forth in the Michigan Vehicle Code (Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended).

2. Effective Date—This amendment will be in effect 10 days after passage.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 3-8-78

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St. for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 14, 1978
1-4 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28, 1978
9 a.m.-12 noon 1-4 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Dept. sets for the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1978 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property Factor	Personal Property Factor
1.00	1.00

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Wayne County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1977 Assessment on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property Factor	Personal Property Factor
1.23	1.00

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

Harold W. Penn, Assessor
James Cutler
Essie Nirder
William Milne

Publ: 3-8 & 3-22-78

News Briefs

COUNCILMAN Dewey Gardner has been appointed to the Northville Beautification Commission, replacing John Buckland who has resigned.

PUBLIC HEARING on an amendment to the city zoning ordinance that would detail requirements for attendant parking in the central business district has been scheduled for the first council meeting in April.

WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE Opportunity for Hearing

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Wayne County Road Commission is proposing to improve Beck Road between North Territorial and Five Mile Road. The proposed work includes constructing a two lane, 24' wide pavement with widenings of up to a five lane, 62' wide pavement at the major intersections. The Road Commission, in cooperation with the City of Livonia, is also proposing the improvement of Haggerty Road from Five Mile Road to Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road from Seven Mile Road to 1 1/2 mile north. The proposed work includes constructing a two lane, 24' wide pavement on both sections of Haggerty Road with a flare to a five lane, 62' wide pavement at Seven Mile Road.

Information concerning these projects, including preliminary plans and an evaluation of the social, economic, and environmental effects of the projects is available for review at the Wayne County Road Commission office located at 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

The projects are proposed to receive Federal-aid under the Urban System Program. Under provision of Federal law, any person who would be affected by these projects may request, in writing, that a Formal Public Hearing be held concerning the social, economic, and environmental effects of the projects. Such a request should be mailed to Mr. Robert A. Larson, Director of Transportation at the above Road Commission address. The request must be received by March 27, 1978.

Publish March 6 and 13 1978

Thank You MAYOR ALLEN

Testimonial Dinner
to honor retired
Mayor A. Malcolm Allen
for his many years of
service to the community

Saturday, March 11th,
7 p.m.

Northville High School

Tickets \$10 per Person

Proceeds to be donated to Allen Terrace Project

Tickets Available at:

- City Hall
- S. Main Record Office
- IV Seasons
- Good Time Party Store
- Northville Realty
- Hamlet Food Mart

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS LAKESHORE PARK IMPROVEMENTS CITY OF NOVI

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate Street (one block south of Grand River Ave., east of Novi Road), Novi, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. EST, March 23, 1978, for the construction of Lakeshore Park Improvements. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. EST, March 23, 1978, at the City of Novi offices.

The items involved in this work consist principally of the following:

1. 8" MDSH 22A Surface Course (Roadway) — 6500 Sq. Yds.
2. Multipurpose Field Construction (Excavation & Embank.) — Lump Sum
3. Beach Improvements (Grading, Retaining Wall, Landscap.) — Lump Sum
4. Site Lighting System (Alternate 1) — Lump Sum

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after Monday, March 13, 1978, at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Michigan, and at the office of City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate Street, Novi, Michigan.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after March 13, 1978 at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Michigan (mailing address: P. O. Box 1166, Pontiac Michigan 48056). A check payable to Johnson & Anderson, Inc. in the amount of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) must be deposited for each set of documents obtained. The full amount of deposit will be refunded if all documents are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after opening of bids. The purchaser must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to the City of Novi, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subjects to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

Contractor must comply with Davis Bacon Act, July 2, 1964 (Title 40 s/s 276A) The Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965, No. 11246, All United States Department of Labor Regulations & Standards Title 29, 1, 3, 5 and Title 18 U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Novi.

By Order of: Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC.
Consulting Engineers
2300 Dixie Highway
Pontiac, Michigan 48055

City of Novi
43315 Sixth Gate
Novi, MI 48050

Speaking for The Record

Here's appointees for Northville

Do you know who serves on the boards, commissions and committees in your community? Listed here are the names, addresses, telephone numbers and the expiration date of terms for those persons serving on City of Northville municipal groups. A similar list of township members will be published later.

We suggest you clip and save these lists for future reference. If you wish to volunteer to serve in your community, give your name and address to officials at the municipal office to be included on its list of candidates for these appointive offices.

tison, 39861 Six Mile, 349-3476, 1-1-82; Mrs. Abe Rubenstein, 18441 Jamestown Circle, 349-6075, 1-1-82; and Robert DeHoff, 41660 Rayburn, 455-9113, 1-1-79.

Building Authority

6 YEAR TERM

Russell Amerman, chairman, 212 West, 349-2625, 3-26-78; Robert Freydl, treasurer, 207 North Rogers, 349-0442, 3-26-80; and Jack W. Hoffman, secretary, 573 Langfield, 349-4094, 3-26-82.

Historic District Commission

3 YEAR TERM

Paul R. Vernon, chairman, 1080 Allen Drive, 349-5741, indefinite; John C. Burkman, vice-chairman, 535 East Base Line, 349-3443, 1-1-81; Jack W. Hoffman, secretary, 573 Langfield, 349-4094, 1-1-81; A. Malcolm Allen, 300 Fairbrook, 349-1092, 1-1-80; Elizabeth Chapman, 239 High, 349-2992, 1-1-81; G. Dewey Gardner, 850 North Center, 349-1894, 1-1-81; Francis P. Gazlay, 221 South Rogers, 349-0767, 1-1-80; and Donald A. DiComo, consulting architect, 18257 Edenderry, 349-7727.

Planning Commission

3 YEAR TERM

C. Thomas Wheaton, chairman, 412 Horton, 349-1153, 6-30-79; Lesa Buckland, secretary, 449 Hill, 349-0773, 6-30-79; H. Lyn Bourne, 47255 Chigwidden, 349-4983, 6-30-78; James Cutler, 965 Grace, 349-8855, 6-30-78; Charles Freydl, Jr., 221 North Rogers, 349-0311, 6-30-80; Donald Fee, 134 Rayson, 349-7191, 6-30-80; John Genitti, 417 Dubuar, 349-0915, 6-30-80; Bruce Turnbull, 365 Eaton Drive, 349-3643, 6-30-79; Luke C. Durst, 1200 Hillridge Drive, 349-5641, 6-30-78; and Ronald Nino, planning consultant, Tomblinson, Harburn, Yurk & Associates, 767-5600.

Recreation Commission

2 YEAR TERM

Ed Krietz, director, 18505 Innsbrook, 349-1705.

City Members — William Bingley, 1039 Allen Drive, 349-0763, 1-1-79; Stanley Johnston, 20489 Lexington Boulevard, 349-1668, 1-1-80; and John Buckland, 449 Hill, 349-0773, 1-1-80.

Township Members — C. James Armstrong, 44477 Thornapple Lane, 349-1495, 1-1-79; Marcie Colling, 16405 Franklin, 349-0396, 1-1-79; James Nowka, 15707 Bradner, 455-0128, 1-1-80.

School Member — Charles Peltz, 21739 Rathlone, 349-5712, 1-1-79.

Zoning Board of Appeals

3 YEAR TERM

William Bingley, chairman, 1039 Allen Drive, 349-0763, 7-1-78; Robert Krueger, vice-chairman, 318 Randolph, 349-1263, 7-1-78; Luke Durst, secretary, 1200 Hillridge, 349-5641, 7-1-79; Charles Buttermore, 424 Lake, 349-1154, 7-1-79; Mary Conley, 302 Orchard, 349-0509, 7-1-80; Jean Dykstra, 320 Linden, 349-2797, 7-1-78; Charles Ayers, 518 Morgan Court, 349-1710, 7-1-79; John Hinman, 916 Novi, 349-7112, 7-1-80; and John Sanders, 330 Eaton Drive, 349-4625, 7-1-80.



L. BROOKS PATTERSON

Speaking for myself

Griffin re-entry political ploy?



WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN

YES . . .

"Now we've been in the Senate 11 years and I think a lot of the challenge is gone and so has a lot of the eagerness that a new person has when he comes into office. In some ways it may be better for the state as well as me to have someone fresh come in with that eagerness you have when you first start out."

Those are the words of Senator Robert Griffin when he announced his retirement from the United States Senate on May 1, 1977.

I do not know that I can fairly term Senator Griffin's recent re-entry into the Senate race as a political ploy, but it certainly is a political mistake for the Republican party.

I am determined to stay in the race and challenge Senator Griffin in what has to be a tough primary for me. I do so on principle.

Finally, to my Republican friends who say it is not proper to stay in the race when Senator Griffin changed his mind, let me point out one fact: When Senator Griffin first sought office in 1956, he took on and challenged a six-year incumbent Congresswoman by the name of Ruth Thompson and defeated her.

It was okay to do it then and it is okay to do it now.

L. Brooks Patterson
Oakland County Prosecutor

NO . . .

As Party Chairman my responsibility with regard to candidates is two-fold.

First, to seek out the strongest candidates possible and encourage them to run for office. Secondly, to ensure that everybody that wants to run is given that opportunity. I feel I met both those responsibilities in the current U.S. Senate race.

As to a strong candidate, I think everyone will agree that Senator Griffin is one of the most popular and electable Republicans in our Party. He has proven himself a capable Senator and an effective vote-getter. Throughout the year he has received thousands of letters asking him to reconsider his decision to retire. My feeling throughout that year was that if he wanted to retire that was his decision, but that if he did return I would be enthusiastic because it would mean added strength at the top of the ticket.

While there is little doubt of the strength of the Griffin candidacy, there may be some who ask is it fair that he has re-entered the race. I would answer by saying, because other people entered the Senate race should Senator Griffin be prohibited from doing so? I think the answer is obviously in the negative.

Essentially Senator Griffin changed his mind and I believe everybody has the right to do that. In doing so he has done what a vast majority of Republicans have been asking him to do since he announced his retirement last year.

William McLaughlin
Michigan Republican Party Chairman
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Up a tree

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Spring in the desert, a visit to Las Vegas, an opportunity to get out of KP, and the excitement of seeing a nuclear explosion.

Those were the attractions that persuaded us to volunteer for an atomic test in Nevada in the spring of 1953. No one, at least not in my Army outfit, was forced to volunteer. In fact, soldiers would have traded away their furloughs for the opportunity. Many were disappointed when their names were not picked.

The experience was all that we had hoped for — except that some of us escaped KP duty at Camp Atterbury, Indiana only to be ordered to wash garbage cans upon arriving in Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

There was much more apprehension for us than those who had preceded us for earlier tests because we were to witness the first atomic cannon test. Until now, atomic tests had meant a stationary nuclear device. Everyone was asking himself, what if the nuclear shell misfires inside the cannon or, worse, explodes overhead before it reaches the target?

Before the atomic test, soldiers were given a demonstration of the atomic cannon firing conventional non-nuclear shells. Largest of any weapon then built, the cannon was a giant whose shell was larger than man (at least that is what we were told; none of us actually saw it).

The explosion from the conventional shell was unbelievably loud and it produced so much fire, smoke and dust that most of us thought a nuclear shell mistakenly had been used. It produced a cloud similar to those we had seen in pictures of atomic explosions.

The atomic shell was timed to explode directly above the target area, called "ground zero," and not upon impact. It was to be fired by remote control from a cannon miles away on our flank.

Ground zero was a "city" of houses, factories, and automobiles — all built at considerable expense to last only for this test. Even a forest of trees had been moved in from another state and planted in concrete.

At the edge of ground zero, animals were placed in trenches. Further away, we soldiers also had to be in trenches to survive. All of us, animals and soldiers, were guinea pigs that scientists and military officials could observe. Their observation post, during the test, was miles away, in a pair of mountains appropriately named "Jane Russell Peaks."

The scientists wanted to observe us for physical and psychological reactions; the military wanted to determine if soldiers could function militarily following an explosion.

Soldiers were ordered to lie face down in the trenches, which were about four feet deep. Under no circumstances, we were told, should we look at ground zero, nor should we stand before the shock wave passed over our trenches.

While soldiers were not permitted to have direct exposure to the blast, a few animals did. Some were wild, roaming desert creatures,

Continued on Page 12-A

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

City Members — Carolann Ayers, 518 Morgan Circle, 349-1710, 1-1-82; Barbara Gougeon, 511 Reed, 349-5649, 1-1-81; and Jane Wiegand, 465 Welch, 349-5945, 1-1-79.

Township Members — Louis Hopping, 18165 Jamestown Circle, 349-2068, 1-1-80; Mrs. Roy Mat-

Getting license is simple as . .

By RICH PERLBERG

To get a driver's license renewed in this state, only two things are required.

One is simple. Don't walk into the secretary of state's office with a seeing-eye dog.

The second is not much more difficult. The applicant must pass a test of 15 multiple choice questions which resembles that type of examination given to All-American fullbacks.

As a public service, this newspaper is suggesting the following questions be added to the driver's test:

1. You have been stopped for running a stop sign, making an illegal turn, speeding, driving with an inoperative license, and driving with a defective headlight. What should you say to the policeman?

A. I'm trying to get into the Guinness Book of World Records.

B. Is that all? I thought you stopped me because of the cocaine in the glove compartment.

C. You know, CHiPs is my favorite television show.

2. When a traffic light turns yellow, it means:

A. It's out of order.

B. There's only enough time for four or five more cars to go through the intersection.

C. You should stop if there is a policeman watching or if you don't mind being rear-ended by the car behind you who will try and beat the light.

3. When roads are covered with snow and ice, the temperature is below zero and visibility is nil, the best way to avoid a dangerous skid is to:

A. Move to Florida.

B. Move to California.

C. Move to Hawaii.

4. You are driving on the expressway and you see a sign that says "Speed Limit 55." What does that sign mean?

A. There is a speed limit for anyone aged 55 or older.

B. You should pretend your speedometer is measured in

kilometers and drive at 90.

C. Anyone who is speeding for more than 55 minutes may get a ticket.

5. The car in front of you is driven by a woman who, instead of using her turn indicator, sticks her left arm straight out the window. What does that mean?

A. Her fingernail polish is still wet.

B. She's pointing to a historic marker or scenic landmark.

C. Her arm is still in a cast from her last accident.

6. The car in front of you is driven by a man who, instead of using his turn indicator, sticks his left arm straight out the window. What does that mean?

A. His fingernail polish is still wet.

B. He's pointing to a historic bar or a scenic motel.

C. His arm is still in a cast from the last time he tried to proposition another driver.

7. If you are driving an old, beat-up car and you are involved in a minor accident with a Cadillac, you should:

A. Scream "Whiplash."

B. Find a good lawyer and then scream "Whiplash."

C. Find out if the Cadillac driver is a doctor. If so, ask him to check you for whiplash and then sue for malpractice.

8. Under the terms of No Fault insurance, if you are in an accident you should:

A. Punch the other driver in the nose.

B. Find out the other driver's name, address and insurance company and then punch him in the nose.

C. Scream "Whiplash." It couldn't hurt.

9. "Drive defensively" means:

A. Drive as though you were Mean Joe Green and other cars were opposing quarterbacks.

B. Hit someone before they hit you.

C. Drive as though your insurance agent were watching.

Readers Speak

Let public speak during meetings

To the Editor:

While attending the Northville Township Planning Commission meeting, (Tuesday, February 28) I observed our public servants actually debating the issue of the open meetings concept. The chairman was advised, by the township attorney, that the public has a right to attend, but individual members of the audience do not have the right to speak on agenda items, while they are being discussed by the commission. Instead township residents are expected to wait until the end of the meeting to present their opinions to the commission.

On the other hand, an attorney representing developers, was recognized and allowed to speak, from the floor, several times during the course of the meeting. Special privilege was granted to him, while the township taxpayers were told to remain silent. Moreover, the acoustics were so poor, that the audience had trouble hearing what was actually debated.

Planning commissioners should be prudent enough to realize it might be wise to allow the public a right to speak on each agenda item, while under discussion. When about 200 residents attend a meeting, to voice their complaints, the Planning Commission should have been astute enough to sense the desires of the public to speak out about the issues under consideration. Instead, they decided the postpone the discussion about multiples, (along 7 Mile) and called for a special meeting

to be held on Wednesday, March 8 (tonight).

Our planning commission should understand the feelings of the majority of township residents. The only cure for democracy, is more democracy

Sincerely,
Larry D. VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood Dr.
Northville, Michigan

manager of the Northville Kroger store)

Yours very truly,
Jack Blackburn
E-9 Rancho Village
Bradenton, Florida, 33507
P.S. Jim's address is 696 Fifth Avenue South, Naples, Florida 33940, (813) 261-7878

Baby's just fine

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the merchants of Northville for helping to make the birth of our daughter the special occasion that it was. Meghan is growing quickly and has changed quite a bit already. She is a healthy baby and we are enjoying every minute with her. The three of us very much appreciate you for remembering us.

Sincerely,
Doug, Colleen & Meghan Rooney

Editor's Note: Meghan Rooney was the winner of this newspaper's first baby of the year contest

'Not our calls'

To the Editor:

A recent telephone solicitation was made by a professional organization representing the Livonia Jaycees. They were selling tickets to a magic show to benefit mentally retarded.

Whereas we support the efforts of our sister chapter in this fine project, we had asked the promoter to specify that this was the Livonia chapter. Unfortunately, several calls were made inferring that this was being run by the local Jaycees.

The Northville Jaycees would like to apologize for any misunderstanding and thank everyone for their continuing support.

Bill Zapke
President,
Northville Jaycees

Engine office plan reviewed

Plans for a sales office for fire engines to be built on Northville Road near Six Mile were reviewed by Northville Township Planners and returned for corrections at the February 28 meeting.

Al Hanson, a Novi resident, stated he intends to use the planned building for retail sales of fire engines directly to cities and for their preparation as well as for storage of trade-in sales.

The building will be across the road from Adistra Corporation.

The board had the opinion of its attorney, Donald Morgan, that retail business of selling fire engines, but not warehousing, falls within the B-2 zoning.

105 at reunion

To the Editor:

We had a very successful Northville Reunion, with 105 former or present Northvillites attending.

Everyone seemed to feel that the enclosed was the highlight of the meeting and urged that I send it to you for consideration for printing in The Record.

It was written by Jim Harper of Naples, Florida, who grew up in Northville. His father was an artist and he built the house at Orchard Drive and Main where Nelson Schrader lived for years (now owned by Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church)

Jim was not able to come to the reunion, and so I read it after the meal. I wrote to Jim for permission to send it to you and he promptly called me that I could go ahead. (See front page.)

Incidentally, everyone's good friend Eddie Barnes will be in charge of the Reunion next year. (Barnes was

News from Lansing

by State Senator R. Robert Geake

Mother Nature could get a little help making rain under two weather modification bills which cleared the Senate this week. I voted for both bills.

The bills, Senate Bills 968 and 1193, are designed mainly to assist farmers whose crops have been parched by an overenthusiastic sun. They would allow man-made creation of rain when the clouds have been too stingy with needed moisture.

Specifically, the measures, sponsored by my Republican colleague, Richard Allen of Alma, would allow counties to engage in weather modification and license and regulate cloudseeders — those who drop chemicals into clouds to boost the amount of rainfall. Although there is

currently no law against cloudseeding in Michigan and no regulation of the practice, counties desiring to engage in rainmaking have been prohibited from dispensing funds to do so as the result of an attorney general's opinion.

Debate on the bills took a somewhat humorous partisan twist in the Senate as Democrats wondered aloud if Republicans, who represent most of the farming areas of the state and need rain for crops, might not also be planning to make it rain over the big cities on election days to keep Democratic voters home.

The bills would specifically permit counties to contract with weather modifiers and would limit those who could engage in rainmaking solely to

people with professional experience in weather modification, or with degrees in engineering, mathematics, or physical science.

An amendment to exempt "persons of Indian decent" from licensing requirements in order to hold rain dances was offered in jest and then withdrawn.

Rainmaking is a relatively new concept here in Michigan. It has been widely used in the western part of the nation, however, and has assisted those farmers whose crops were too dry for maximum production. In passing the bills, a majority of the members of the Senate decide that weather modification should be given a chance to see if it could be as helpful for Michigan farmers

The days of double-bottom tanker trucks in Michigan would be numbered if the House gives its stamp of approval to a bill, passed by the Senate this week, banning these rigs effective May 1st of this year. I voted for the bill.

The ban would apply solely to tandem tankers carrying gasoline and other, highly flammable liquids, but not including less-explosive home heating oil. Senate passage of the bill, SB 1032, was achieved only after prolonged debate. Under a companion bill, SD 1254, which I also supported, the authority for annual safety inspections of tanker trucks would be continued and police would be allowed to order unsafe vehicles off the road.

Bill aims at spouse abuse

Phi Theta honors 48

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary society which recognizes outstanding academic achievement, initiated 48 new members at Schoolcraft College February 22.

The Northville initiates are: Edmond Erdos, Rae Herb and Gerry Tuttle.

Following the semi-formal candlelight ceremony refreshments were served by the Schoolcraft culinary arts department.

Officers of the Schoolcraft Chapter are President Robert DiLaura and Vice President Phillip Heeg, both from Livonia, Treasurer John Treanor of Northville and Secretary Holly Klein of Westland.

Kiwanians aid Mott Hospital

Two Northville children were recent patients at C. S. Mott Children's Hospital — an Ann Arbor facility supported by funds from Michigan Kiwanis clubs.

"As patients, these two children were aided by the local club's contributions to the Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation, noted Northville Kiwanis Club president, C. Thomas Sechler.

State Representatives Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) and Bob Law (R-Livonia, Westland) testified in support of a package of bills designed to crack down on spouse abuse during a public hearing in Oakland County recently.

The bills, co-sponsored by Kirksey and Law, would strengthen law enforcement powers in domestic assault cases by allowing warrantless arrests based on probable cause, and make violation on an injunction or peace bond a felony punishable by up to four years in prison, a \$2,000 fine, or both.

Law enforcement agencies would require to keep statistical information on domestic assault and special training in handling spouse abuse cases would be initiated for all police.

"I think the impact of these bills would be far-reaching if, as I hope, they are enacted soon," Kirksey said.

"Spouse abuse is a national problem of serious proportions, and I think it's high time that we in Michigan passed legislation to protect those people who are victimized in

their marriages and in their homes.

"I think a strong element in the package is the requirement that the Department of Social Services establish temporary crisis centers for abused women where necessary medical treatment and child care services would be administered," he continued.

The representatives said that, in their opinion, "legislative attention to domestic violence is long overdue."

"Present Michigan laws simply do not offer sufficient protection against spouse abuse. Statistics indicate that over 25 percent of the married women in this country are victims of domestic assault, and the numbers may be even higher," Law said.

Both Kirksey and Law said they will work diligently in the House to assure passage of the

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Ex-planner gets Jaycee award

John Dugan, former chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission and an active member of the Northville Historical Society, has been named the recipient of this year's Distinguished Service Award by the Northville Area Jaycees.

The award, "presented to a citizen who most personifies the Jaycee belief in service to the community" was presented Saturday during a reception for the Dugans at Innsbrook Apartments.

Dugan, an executive with the Sante Fe Railroad, is moving El Paso. The move prompted his resignations

as chairman of both the township planning commission and the township zoning board of appeals.

The Jaycees cited Dugan's role in the community-wide fight to prevent the state from turning the county's vacant Child Development Center into a prison.

Dugan was also a director on township's new economic development corporation which was formed, in part, to find a use for the child center property.

An active Jaycee and former officer, Dugan received many club awards. He was overall chairman of the 1976 Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration.

A member of several professional organizations, Dugan was recently elected president of the Detroit Traffic Association.

Dugan and his wife Jane are patrons of the arts and partners in a Plymouth art gallery. They are active members of the Northville Historical Society and their home was featured on this year's home tour.

Last year's Distinguished Service

Award was won by Northville Record Editor Jack Hoffman who wrote a history of the community entitled "Northville, the First Hundred Years."



JOHN DUGAN

7 named Merit scholars

All seven Northville High School seniors who were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition last fall have advanced to become finalists.

They are among 14,000 students in the United States who are now eligible to compete for Merit Scholarships and for corporate and college sponsored stipends, according to High School Principal George Aune.

The seven became semi-finalists on the basis of their scores on tests taken as juniors. A screening is then done to determine the finalists.

Northville's seven finalists are: David Bartula, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Bartula; Richard Bookwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bookwalter; Cindy Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bull; John Eltinge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Eltinge; Elaine Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinman; Julie McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel; and Tracy Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb. Eltinge's score on the test was the highest in Michigan.

"Northville High School is proud of the accomplishments of these students and congratulates them," said Aune.

Jack Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 10-A

others were domestic animals strategically placed by scientists.

For example, scientists wanted to determine the effect of a nuclear explosion on the eyes of animals just outside the ground zero. But in preliminary exercises, scientist found that rabbits tended to close their eyes in sleep. To insure that the rabbits' eyes would be open, scientists placed alarm clocks next to the rabbits. The clocks were timed to go off at the instant of the blast.

In our trenches we listened to and joined the count-down — the same kind of count-down we now associate with space rocketry. At precisely "zero," our trenches were drenched in light. Soldiers characterized it differently; for me, the light had the color of aluminum foil, the heat of a Michigan summer sun. Actually, the light was said to be 50 times greater than that of the sun.

When the initial intensive light dissolved, some of us in the excitement of the moment stood, contrary to orders, to look at ground zero.

The fireball was spectacular. But by the time we saw the desert floor dust and debris steaming towards us on the face of the shock wave, it was too late to duck. Moving at about a mile per five seconds, it roared into us like a deafening freight train, knocking us down.

Recovering quickly, we watched the ball of fire turn from orange to a bright red before it was enveloped in a brown smoky cloud. It rose rapidly, sucking up the pulverized city in the stem of a gigantic mushroom. As the top of the mushroom reached the cold air of the stratosphere, ice formed on its cap and then melted and flowed down over the sides of the now multi-covered mushroom that reminded

me of a giant melting ice cream cone.

Although we were several miles away from ground zero, the heat was intense. The brilliant white light of the explosion was so hot, telephone poles behind our trenches were burning and yet, because the soldiers were in trenches, we were untouched by the searing heat.

Once the dust had cleared, soldiers formed "battle lines" and moved out towards ground zero. Each of us wore radiation badges that registered our exposure to these invisible rays. We were preceded by men with more sophisticated instruments who located radioactive debris — pieces of timber and metal carried aloft by the explosion and scattered on the desert floor — and roped it off. We were told to avoid these areas.

We walked to within perhaps a mile of ground zero. From this vantage point, we could see nothing left standing. Man-made objects had melted or disintegrated, sand had crystallized into glass, and a gigantic crater had been carved out of the earth.

No one was permitted a closer examination, and upon our return dust was swept from our clothing, and our badges were examined to determine our exposure to radiation. No one, so far as I know, had been exposed to more than 0.4 roentgens (100 to 200 roentgens will cause illness, 400 will cause death).

A Congressional investigation, spurred by a research report that soldiers were ordered to participate in atomic tests that caused serious illness or death, recently was launched.

My memory of an atomic test and its physical effect simply do not support the charges that are being leveled at the Army now, 25 years later.

Correcting zoning map no easy task in city

Correcting an error is easier said than done — especially when it involves a zoning map.

Northville City Council is finding that out as it tackles a map error involving property near the northeast corner of Rayson and Center streets — east of James Cutler Realty company.

Even though the error is an obvious one, council was advised by the city attorney, Philip Ogilvie, that lines cannot be redrawn to correct it without official action.

Thus, council directed the planning commission to hold a public hearing so that the map can be formally changed.

Actually, as it turns out, two map errors occurred. Initially the area along Center Street was rezoned for PBO, including two lots Nos. 651 and 652A owned by Emma Tesch and fronting on Rayson, to create a straight eastern PBO boundary.

In reflecting this change on the zoning map, the official zoning document,

someone drew lines that left out lot No. 651. Thus, a single lot (651) was shown as remaining residential with PBO lots on either side of it.

Then in 1963 when city officials were developing a revised comprehensive plan and zoning revisions for the entire city, the error was discovered and a correction ordered to show Lot No. 651 as part of the PBO zone.

This time the person reflecting the change on the map, misread the instructions and left out not one but both lots (Nos. 651 and 652A).

Thus, even though council minutes indicate both lots are located in the PBO district as intended, the map shows both lots as being zoned residential.

According to Ogilvie, the zoning map is the official document — not the city minutes and therefore formal rezoning action is required to achieve what was initially intended. "You just cannot arbitrarily draw in lines to correct it," he said.



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County EDC moves closer

Creation of a Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) to promote business growth is at step closer to reality following a public hearing held by a committee of the county board of commissioners.

The board's public works committee unanimously endorsed an ordinance establishing the EDC at the March 2 hearing.

Committee Chairman Edgar L. Harris (D-Taylor), who originally proposed the EDC, predicted it will "enable the cities and townships of Wayne County to compete more successfully for jobs-producing industry."

As required by state law, the formal petition for an EDC was made by citizens — Joseph E. Stermer, executive director of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce; Wilson C. Grier, Northville Township supervisor; and H. Fred Campbell, president, Campbell Development Co., Detroit.



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Medley upset sparks Mustang victory

Swim crown stays in Northville

The sign said it all. Written in big, bold black letters against an orange background, it proclaimed "We're Number 1."

And, for the fourth consecutive year, Northville's swimmers were.

Sparked by a stunning upset in the meet's first event, the 200-yard medley relay, the Mustangs splashed their way to a 47-point victory over arch-rival Plymouth Canton in last weekend's Western Six finals, thus clinching their fourth straight conference championship and their fifth in seven years of Western Six competition.

Northville wound up with 326 points overall while Canton placed second with 279 and Farmington Harrison, which hosted the meet, was third with 252.

"It was great, just great," an elated coach Ron Meteyer said afterwards. "That was the most exciting meet I've

had in three years of coaching, and it was because of the way the kids went about doing it."

He was referring to the team's spirit. Even before Friday night's finals got under way things were brewing.

Several of the local tankers donned straw hats to wear at poolside, and as the meet progressed others followed suit.

"I don't know whose idea that was, but it seemed to loosen everybody up," Meteyer recalled. "I hardly had to pep talk them at all."

During the meet itself more than two-thirds of the team bettered Thursday's preliminary times in individual events, and six tankers placed higher than they had been seeded on the basis of their pre-lim showings. Matt Sullivan, for instance, jumped from tenth place in the preliminaries to seventh in the finals of the 50 freestyle, and improved his time

from 25.3 to 24.8.

But the biggest boost was provided by the medley quartet. Seeded third behind Canton and Harrison going into the finals, Northville's foursome came from behind to win the event on the last (freestyle) leg.

Bill Lockwood (backstroke), Sullivan (breast stroke), Derek Gans (butterfly) and Rick Bargert (freestyle), who'd lost by two full seconds to the same Canton medley just three weeks earlier, combined for a 1:48.55 clocking, .2 seconds ahead of Harrison and over one full second in front of Canton.

All four had exceptional splits. After three legs of the race Northville was still in third place, roughly five feet off Harrison's pace, before Bargert turned on the steam for victory.

"I think that set the tone for the whole meet," Meteyer said. "Our strategy before the meet was to spot them (Can-

ton and Harrison) points and then play catch-up, but after winning the medley everything else fell right into place for us. The kids were really fired up after that."

The second-year mentor also noted that Northville's domination of the backstroke (four Mustangs placed among the top six in the league) and the fact that his squad was healthier than it has been for weeks (although several swimmers were still feeling the effects of previous illnesses) were also factors in Northville's championship.

Based on their showings in the preliminaries, the league's top swimmers in each event were divided into two heats for Friday's finals, one heat consisting of the best six and the other of the rest.

Northville swimmers dominated the top heat, taking up 20 of a possible 48 spots in the eight individual swimming events and placing five others in consolation heats.

Mark Yanoschik, however, was the team's only individual champion. He won both the 50 and 100 freestyles, the former in 22.77 and the latter in 51.53.

Haynie finished second to Harrison's Jay Emerson in backstroke with a 58.42 clocking and wound up third in the individual medley in 2:08.55.

Continued on Page 2-B

All-Area team is on its way

Ten of the area's top cagers of 1977-'78 will be honored next week when Sliger Home Newspapers presents its annual All-Area boys' basketball selections.

The team, chosen by sports writers from the Record, Walled Lake-Nowi News, Brighton Argus and South Lyon Herald, will represent the cream of the crop from 10 area high schools.

Last year's lone representative from Northville was All-League sensation Tony Armada, although Doug Harding and John Horwath received honorable mention.

Harding and Horwath will be in the running again this year, as will standouts like Dave Pisha of Novi, Jon Mack and Shane Gerkin of Howell, Jim Seefeld and Mike Paulson of Walled Lake Western, Rick Weidman of Whitmore Lake and Henry Morley of Brighton.

Watch for this year's picks on the cover of next week's C section



That tells the story

Soccer program needs coaches

Youth soccer will be getting under way next month in Northville, but the program is currently lacking one important ingredient — coaches.

According to Bruce Griggs of the recreation department the program "desperately needs coaches" for 11 local teams. Four are needed for the boys 12 and under division, three for boys 14 and under, and for boys 16 and

under, and one each for girls 10 and under, 12 and under, and 14 and under.

Anyone interested in helping out should call the rec department at 349-0203.

Youth soccer in Northville is associated with the Western Suburban Soccer League, and competition is slated to begin in mid-April.



Derek Gans helped medley relay to victory, placed fifth in the butterfly

Men's basketball round-up

Wack Pack victory helps league leaders

Say thank you, Goat Farm.

With a little bit of help from Wack Pack, Northville's recreation basketball leaders took a giant step toward dethroning defending league champ Park Haus last week.

Paced by Jim Cahill, Howard Boyer and Brian Gulick Wack Pack roared from behind to snatch an 85-77 double overtime victory from Park Haus Thursday in what had to be the most exciting game, and biggest upset, of the eight-week old season.

The win kept the Pack solidly in third place in the six-team circuit, a game and a half behind Park Haus, and dropped the latter two full games behind Goat Farm with just four weeks remaining.

Park Haus fought from a 21-10 first-quarter deficit to go up by four (53-49) entering the last stanza.

Thanks to a six-point effort by Gulick and four each from Cahill and Ed McGowan, though, the winners came back to tie the game, 67-67, at the end of regulation and 73-73 after one overtime. Then, in the second overtime, Boyer caught fire and scored six points to sew things up.

Their efforts overshadowed outstanding scoring performances by Jeff Moon and Jerry Wood, who shared scoring honors with 30 points apiece. The two combined for 40 of the team's 50 points after the first half, and Moon's output vaulted him into the league scoring lead.

Goat Farm, meanwhile, kept its unbeaten record intact with a 105-52 romp over Zayti-Long. Sparked by Howard Inch and Kevin Callahan the league leaders burst out to a 48-24 half

time advantage and coasted to its eighth straight victory.

Callahan had 23 points, his highest output of the season, while Inch dumped in 24, Mark Lisowski 19 and Larry Kaplan 14. Jim Zayti topped the losers with 24 points and Rex Balko added 10.

Goat Farm's victory put them in a position to clinch at least a share of the league title with a win over Park Haus tomorrow (Thursday) night at Meads Mill beginning at 7:15. Earlier in the season Goat Farm eked out a 79-74 thriller over the defending champs.

In other men's action Brodie's Muffler pulled yet another upset with a 69-65 triumph over the Cavaliers.

Thanks to a 23-point effort from Dave Burt, Brodie's overcame an early 32-22 deficit to register its second straight victory. The winners were up 53-50 at the end of three quarters and clinched it when Burt dropped in two free throws with one second left in the game.

Dave Brewer and Al Schultz contributed 12 points each for the Mufflers while John Harnois tossed in 10.

John Horwath paced the Cavaliers with 26 points, 12 of them in the second quarter, while Rick Hunter and Dave Pevovar added 16 each. Brodie's is now 2-6 on the season and the Cavaliers are 2-5.

Park Haus	10	17	26	14	6	4-77
Wack Pack	21	8	20	18	6	12-85

Goat Farm	34	14	30	27-105
Zayti-Long	13	11	13	15-52

Brodie's	12	21	20	16-69
Cavaliers	14	21	15	15-65

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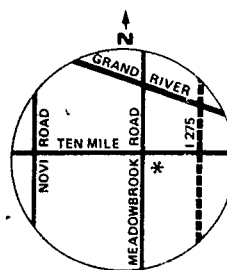
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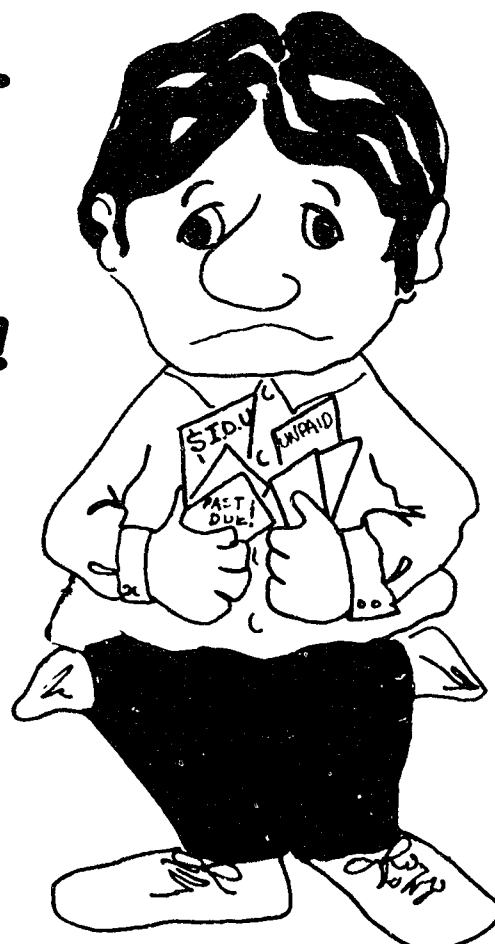
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OLV falls in regionals

Bid for CYO title foiled

Our Lady of Victory's hopes for an unprecedented second straight metropolitan Detroit CYO basketball championship came to an abrupt halt Sunday.

Coming off a 33-23 upset of powerful St. Frances Cabrini one day earlier, the local seventh and eighth grade powerhouse ran into cold shooting and dropped a 34-25 decision to Dearborn St. Anselm in the regional finals at Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

Despite playing a strong floor game, committing only eight turnovers, and rebounding well against their taller opponents the Cougars were unable to overcome St. Anselm's outside shooting and suffered only their fourth loss in 20 outings this season.

The Stags, who will take on Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows in this weekend's semifinals, scored six quick points to start the game and were never headed. They had a 20-15 edge at half time.

Bob Isom and Tim McLaughlin topped Northville's blue and white forces with eight points each while Tim

Wagner added six and Carl Lang three. Isom also had nine rebounds while McLaughlin snared seven and Lang and Pat Foley six apiece.

On Saturday coach Gene Wagner's crew had landed a spot in the regional title game with a 33-23 triumph over St. Frances Cabrini, OLV's second straight win in the tournament and their 11th in a row this season. Cabrini had entered the game with a 17-2 record.

Overcoming a cold shooting spell in the second quarter, when they tallied just three points, the Cougars played even up with their opponents before putting them away in the final stanza.

Isom warmed the nets with 12 points to space OLV while McLaughlin and Foley added seven apiece, Lang four, Kevin McDermott two and Wagner one. Isom grabbed eight rebounds to lead in

that category as well while McLaughlin had seven and Foley and Lang five each.

The regional runner-up finish capped another outstanding year for the Cougars, who have now won three straight CYO Metro West league titles and gone 63-7 overall during that period.

Last year the local parish squad had captured the metro Detroit CYO championship with a 24-1 record, including 22 consecutive victories at the end of the season.

This year's contingent was led by Isom, who had 185 points and 162 rebounds (he topped the team in both categories), McLaughlin with 143 points, Foley with 137, Lang with 132, Terry Nadeau with 50 and Wagner with 46.



METRO WEST CHAMPIONS — Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth grade CYO basketball squad stormed to its third straight Metro West league championship and a regional finals berth in the CYO playoffs this season. They are (left to right): front row —

Dave Martin, Bob Orlowski, Ted Sledz, Chris Schrot; second row — Kevin McDermott, Rick Paler, Terry Nadeau, Tim McClorey, Dave Bach; back row — head coach Gene Wagner, Carl Lang, Bob Isom, Pat Foley, Tim McLaughlin, Tim Wagner.

Spartans rally for overtime win

It was just what you'd expect from a Wolverine-Spartan basketball game.

The Spartans, Northville's second-place team in 3rd and 4th-grade junior basketball, came from behind in the last quarter Saturday to pull out a 20-18 overtime victory over the Wolverines.

Gary Harper scored four of his six points for the Spartans in the fourth quarter to lift his team from a 14-12 deficit to an 18-18 tie before Kirk Morrison, who topped the winners with 10 points, won it with a bucket in the overtime period. Gary Lampela paced the Wolverines with 10 points while Eric Gala chipped in six.

In other 3rd and 4th-grade action the first-place Cougars remained unbeaten with a 24-10 victory over the Chips and the Warriors leveled their record off at 4-4 with a 17-9 win over the Bullets.

Paul Newitt paced the Cougars to their eight straight triumph with 10 points, all in the first half, while Jenny

Nadeau added five. Greg Mariacher had six for the Chips.

Brandon Turner helped the Warriors overcome a 7-5 half time deficit in their victory by scoring all six of his points in the second half while Matt Peltz contributed four, also all in the second half. Jeff Stuart netted four for the Bullets.

Other major games in junior basketball over the weekend saw the Titans, unbeaten leaders of the 5th and 6th-grade league, narrowly avert a major upset when they fought from behind for a 21-20 thriller over the Tartars; and the Pistons took over sole possession of second place in that circuit with a 26-20 win over the Trail Blazers.

Matt Meyer and Joel Vogt scored four points each during a last-quarter rally that lifted the Titans from a 16-13 deficit to victory. Chris Hauser of the Tartars topped all scorers with 11 points while teammate Scott Gala added six.

Bob Kraske paced the Pistons' victory with 10 points and Dan Perpich chipped in eight while Doug Doyle and

Greg Ryba of the Tartars had six each.

In 7th and 8th-grade play the Hawks tightened up the title race again with a 37-32 upset of the first-place Kings and the Suns edged the Jazz, 36-30.

The Hawks, led by Dan Eisele, outscored the Kings 16-8 in the final quarter for their victory. Eisele had 10

of his team-leading 14 points during that rally while Steve O'Hare added eight. Jackie Nixon topped the Kings with 11 points.

The Suns were sparked by Bob Pegrum with 18 points and Carlos Villaseñor with 11, while Steve Harrison of the Jazz led his team with 15

Softball meeting slated

An organizational meeting for all teams or persons interested in joining an open softball league to be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation this summer will take place tomorrow (Thursday) beginning at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Parks and Recreation office, located at 26350 Novi Road.

There will be an entry fee of \$275 per team, which includes balls, umpires, trophies, field maintenance and administration.

Games will take place on Sunday evenings starting May 7, and there will be an eight-team limit to the league. For further details call Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

Athletes of the week



DEREK GANS



RICK BARGET



DIANE PERPICH



BILL LOCKWOOD



MATT SULLIVAN

Northville pulled a few surprises in last week's Western Six swimming finals, but none was quite as impressive — nor influential — as its victory in the 200-yard medley relay. Bill Lockwood (backstroke), Matt Sullivan (breast stroke), Derek Gans (butterfly) and Rick Barget (freestyle) all pitted in what amounted to their top efforts of the season en route to a stunning triumph over Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison. The four combined for a 1:48.5 clocking, chopping more than two seconds off their previous best time, and by all indications provided the spark that lifted the Mustangs to their fourth consecutive Western Six championship.

If you're looking for stats to herald the accomplishments of volleyball player Diane Perpich, forget it. That's not the junior spiker's specialty. What she does excel at is enthusiasm — that and a lot of dependable backcourt play. According to coach Steve McDonald she's an important factor in "pulling the team together" when it's down, and should be a very welcome returnee to next year's squad.

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VISA

Spikers suffer their sixth loss

Northville's last hopes for a .500 season in Western Six volleyball came to an end last Tuesday when the Mustangs suffered a two-set defeat to league contender Plymouth Canton, 15-10 and 15-9.

The loss was the team's sixth straight in Western Six competition this season, dropping them to 3-6, and left coach Steve McDonald's crew with an overall 8-6 mark going into last night's regular season finale at Farmington Harrison.

"As a whole we didn't play bad, but we just couldn't put it all together when we needed to," McDonald remarked. Leading the Northville effort were co-captains Lorri Hopping and Chris Suddendorf. Hopping was good on all eight of her serves and had eight good spikes, three of them for points, while Suddendorf served 10 times and was successful on every one, picking up three points along the way.

Last weekend, competing against five other area schools in the Northville Invitational, the Mustangs stayed close

all the way but dropped tough games to Redford Thurston (15-11, 15-12) and Wayne Memorial (15-12, 10-15), 16-14.

"We played well the whole tournament," McDonald said, "but we were up against some stiff competition. There's some very, very good volleyball teams in this area."

Wayne went on to finish runner-up in the tournament, its only two losses coming to Livonia Bentley. Bentley, led by co-captains Debbie Mays and Jean Reski, swept past three opponents without a defeat after drawing an opening round bye and handily won the invitational.

Westland John Glenn wound up third in the tourney after getting knocked off by Bentley in the winners' bracket semifinals and Wayne in the losers' finals.

Northville begins state tournament competition tomorrow (Thursday) with a pre-regional contest against powerful Livonia Churchill. The game will take place in the local gym beginning at 4 p.m.



Kim Kratz sets up for a spike

Gymnastics year ends with loss to Northern

Northville's young gymnastics squad closed the curtain on a year of inexperience and learning with a 67-59 loss to Pontiac Northern last Wednesday.

Sue Kinnaird and Britt Evans were the only Mustang girls who managed to place, but coach Debbie Davis noted that "everybody did a real nice job" for

the team's last meet and that the meet judge "made a specific point of telling me how much they've improved over the season."

Kinnaird had her best night ever in floor exercise, finishing first with a score of 6.85, and placed in vaulting and bars as well. She had a 6.85 in vaulting,

good for third place, and a 4.15 on the bars, also good for third.

Evans wound up second behind Kinnaird in floor exercise with a score of 6.7.

The team total of 59 marked the

fourth time this year the Mustangs, made up entirely of underclassmen, have scored that high. They ended the season with a 2-12 record and a 10th-place finish in the league meet two weeks ago.

Betting is up at Northville Downs

While attendance is faltering somewhat, betting continues on the upswing at Northville Downs this winter.

As of last weekend the Downs had attracted 151,652 customers through its first 52 nights of the season, an average of 2916 per night. That represents a 1.5 percent drop from last year's figures.

During the same period, though, the local track has handled \$20,480,124, or

\$393,849 per night, an increase of 14.3 percent over last year.

Last week's total attendance for six nights of racing was 19,859 (or 3310 per night) while the mutuel handle was \$3,057,125 (or \$509,520 per night).

Because of the major blizzard that struck Michigan in January the Downs has lost two of its originally scheduled 84 racing dates this season. The present meet, which began January 2, will wind up April 8.

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Fire Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

Monday, March 13, 1978 —
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, 1978 —
12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15, 1978 —
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the assessment records will be on file at the Assessor's office, 43315 Sixth Gate, for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 1978. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meeting.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 2-22-78, 3-1-78, 3-8-78

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Novi Community School District County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Saturday, March 18, 1978, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following propositions will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

I. Tax Limitation Proposition, Operating Millage Renewal

To renew previously voted millage increases which have expired, shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by thirteen (13) mills (\$13.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, the years 1978 to 1982, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

II. Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Operating Millage

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by one (1) mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

III. Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Millage to Effect Energy Conservation

Shall the limitation in the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by one-half (½) mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the school district for a period of three (3) years, the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds to acquire and construct improvements to and modifications of school buildings that will enable the school district to conserve energy?

Each person voting on the above millage propositions must be:

- A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before February 16, 1978.

The places of voting will be:
Precinct No. 1, Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., Novi, Michigan

Precinct No. 2, Orchard Hills Elementary School, 21900 Quince, Novi, MI

Precinct No. 3, Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of February 6, 1978, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
Novi Community School District	9.50	1976 to 1980 Incl.
Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	.50 .50 .50	Unlimited Unlimited Unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1977 to 1981 Incl.

DOUGLAS J. WILLIAMS
CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Dated: February 6, 1978

Publish March 8 & 15

CITY OF NOVI STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Beck Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland on February 23, 1978

PRESENT: HONORABLE FREDERICK C. ZIEM, CIRCUIT JUDGE

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Beck Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary to be taken for said public improvement and praying for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now,

On motion of Lampert and Fried, Attorneys,

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 29th day of March AD, 1978, at 9:00 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

- To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of the estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;
- To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof;
- To enter an order for the payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;
- To set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

FREDERICK C. ZIEM
CIRCUIT JUDGE

That part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 29, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 29, thence South along the section line 634.75 ft.; thence south 89 degrees 43 minutes West 658.60 ft.; thence North 370.75 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 43 min. East 18.00 ft.; thence North 264.00 ft.; thence 89 degrees 43 min. East along the section line 640.60 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 9.48 acres. 22-29-226-005

Owner of record of said described property being John K. Klaserner and Alma C. Klaserner, 26909 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Parcel 4 — Part of the West ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 28, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 28, T1N, R8E, and proceeding thence along the North line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Ten Mile Road, due East 1998.64 ft.; thence south 00 degrees 05 min. 00 seconds West 2640.10 ft.; thence along the East and West ¼ line South 89 degrees 52 min. 31 seconds West 1987.98 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 min. 52 seconds West 433.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 38 min. 52 seconds East 669.00 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 03 min. 52 seconds West 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds West 436.00 ft.; thence south 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds East 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds West 233.00 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds West 2211.43 feet to the point of beginning. 22-28-100-005

Owner of record of said described property being Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, 151 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan, 48226

Land in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as: Part of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 17, thence due west along the South section line, 830.95 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. East 667.10 ft.; thence due East parallel to the South section line 260.00 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West 333.55 ft.; thence due East, parallel to the South section line, 570.95 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West, along the East section line 333.55 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-015

Owner of record of said described property being Dolce E. Ward and Joanne M. Ward, 47460 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distance North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft. from the Southeast Section corner; thence West 570.95 ft. thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft.; thence East 570.95 ft. thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds West 333.55 ft. to the beginning, containing 4.38 acres. 22-17-400-014

Owner of record of said described property being Raymond Raney, 57707 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being the North ½ of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ except the North 11 acres, containing 9 acres. 22-17-400-013

Owner of Record of said described property being Herbert Fisher, 26255 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan. 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the North 11 acres of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17. 22-17-400-012

Owner of Record of said described property being Margaret Fisher, P. O. Box 214, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 873.55 ft. to the point of beginning, thence North 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds East, 250.00 ft.; thence due South 115.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft. to the point of beginning 22-16-300-006

Owner of record of said described property being James K. Erwin, 26270 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16, T1N, R8E, said section line is also the centerline of Beck Road (66.00 ft.) distant due North along said section and centerline 873.55 ft. from the Southwest corner of said Section 16; thence due North, along said section and centerline, 365.26 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 05 min East 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 05 min. West 250.00 ft. to a point on the said West line of Section 16 and centerline of Beck Rd.; thence due North, along said section and centerline, 347.12 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 56 min. 01 seconds East 1315.15 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 31 min. 20 seconds East 941.68 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 53 min. 31 seconds West 513.54 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 560.21 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 27.22 acres more or less. Of part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan. 22-16-300-005

Owner of record of said described property being Harold Miller and Lillian Miller, 932 Mayhew, Rose City, Michigan and Harry Gilmore and Anna Gilmore and G. Gordon Walker

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼, excepting the North 1070.00 ft., containing 7.50 acres. 22-17-400-011

Owner of Record of Said described property being Alvin B. Killeen, 26399 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the East line of Section 17, distant due South 995.00 ft. from the East ¼ corner of Section 17, T1N, R8E, thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 945.34 ft. thence North 00 degrees 16 min. 00 seconds East 170.00 ft., thence West 374.66 ft. thence South along the North and South 1/8 line a distance of 245.00 ft., thence East 1320.00 ft. to the ¼ section line, thence North along the ¼ section line a distance of 75.00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-023

Owner of record of said described property being Charles C. Cova and Julia Cova, 48140 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050.

That part of Northeast ¼ of Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on East line of Section 17, distant due South 330.00 ft. from the East ¼ corner of Section 17, T1N, R8E, proceeding along East line of Section 17 due South 665.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 945.34 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 16 min. 00 seconds East 665.00 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds East 942.25 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-024

Owner of record of said described property being Basil E. Hiner, 26817 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being part of Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant South 165.00 ft. from East ¼ corner, thence South 165.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 500.00 ft.; thence North 165.00 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds East 500.00 ft. to beginning, containing 1.89 acres. 22-17-400-020

Owner of record of said described property being Addison R. Keiser and Janice Keiser, 26825 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 1353.81 ft. to the point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 05 min. East 260.00 ft.; thence due South 100.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 05 min. West 260.00 ft.; thence North 100.00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-16-300-004

Owner of record of said described property being Stanley Orzechowski and Geraldine Orzechowski, 26370 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan.

Part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as, Beginning at the East ¼ post of Section 17, thence South on Section line 165.00 ft.; thence West 1320.00 ft.; thence North 165.00 ft.; thence East 1320.00 ft. to the east ¼ post of Section 17 being the point of beginning. 22-17-400-007

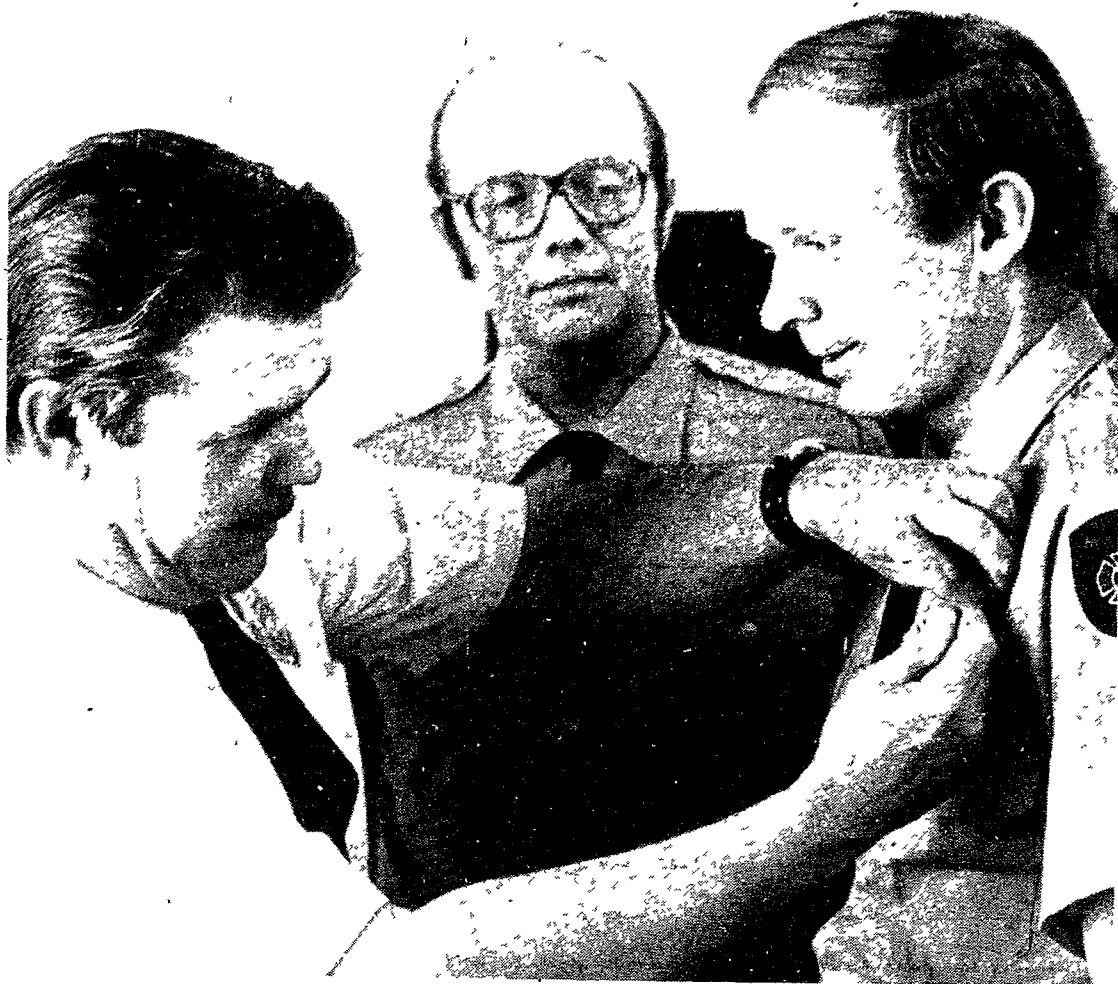
Owner of record of said described property being Charles C. Cova and Julia Cova, 47666 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being that part of the Northeast ¼ lying south of Grand River Avenue, (100.00 ft. wide). Containing 76.80 acres 22-17-251-001

Owner of record of said described property being Charles Cova, 48150 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050.

A part of the Northwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the West ¼ corner of Section 16, thence North along the West line of said Section 16, 884.00 ft. to the South line Grand River Road, thence South 71 degrees 28 min. East along South line of said road 579.20 ft. to an iron stake; thence South parallel with the West line of said section, 695.98 ft. to an iron stake; thence South 89 degrees 37 min. 30 seconds West 549.04 ft. to place of beginning. 22-16-151-001

Owner of Record of said described property being Standard Oil Division of Amoco Oil Company and Ruben E. Ward and Myrza C. Ward, 47375 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan.



Promotions

Albert Sass (center) watches as Charles Lanning receives his sergeant's badge from Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms.

Sass and Lanning are both volunteer fire fighters in the township who were recently promoted to sergeant.

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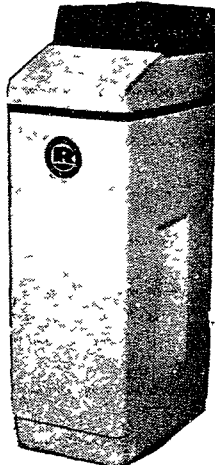
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REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

Local Representation since 1931

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Three named to dean's list at Hillsdale

Three Northville residents were named to the Academic Dean's list at Hillsdale College for the first semester of the 1977-78 school year for earning at least a 3.4 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

The three were Susan Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heckler of 18410 Fermanagh Court; Neal Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Johnson of 19735 Hayes Court; and Pamela Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of 1002 Saratoga Court.

Johnson is a graduate of Cherry Hill High School in Inkster. The other two were graduated from Northville High School.



WILLIAM FIELDS



ROBERT MULADORE

Assign two troopers here

Two of the 51 Michigan State Police officer candidates who were sworn in as troopers last month have been assigned to the Northville post.

William Fields of Detroit and Robert Muladore of Saginaw reported to the Seven Mile Road station last Tuesday.

Muladore won one of the three recruit class awards in the area of team building. Both Muladore and Fields are married.

The new troopers' class began November 13, 1977, with 80 candidates.

The class of 51 members included 35 white males, and seven black males, one black female, four white females and four Latino males.



SKI & Apparel Sale

The best products at the best price

SKI & TENNIS BARN
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38507 10 Mile of Grand River
478-9434

In fatal crash

Was driver intoxicated?

Officials at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital are trying to determine if one of their employees had been drinking on the job shortly before she and another woman were killed in a head-on collision.

John Zugich, director of the Seven Mile Road facility formerly known as the Northville State Hospital, said he was working "very diligently" on an investigation that should be completed this week.

He said supervisors and co-workers were being interviewed to determine if Patricia Williams, 36, Detroit, was drinking before her 2:45 quitting time on Saturday, February 25.

An hour later, Ms. Williams died when the Cadillac she was driving on the wrong side of Seven Mile Road east of the hospital smashed into an oncoming Thunderbird.

A passenger in the Thunderbird, Stella Nidzgorski, 68, Detroit, was also killed and the driver, Robert Nidzgorski, 26, Detroit, was seriously injured.

The driver of a car that was struck by the Cadillac moments before the fatal collision told state police that Ms. Williams crossed the centerline twice and was "floating over the bumps" as she drove east on Seven Mile Road.

Blood tests conducted by the county medical examiner indicated that Ms. Williams was driving under the influence of liquor.

State police investigations have determined that she did not leave the hospital grounds until about five minutes before the accident.

Both a state law and a township or-

dinance forbid the consumption of alcohol at the hospital.

"We're talking to all the staff," said Zugich. "If it (drinking) did occur on the property, we want to prevent it in the future."

Ms. Williams worked in the kitchen at the Northville Residential Training

Center, an institution for the mentally retarded on the state hospital grounds.

The state hospital provides food service for the training center, said Zugich. Both institutions are run by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Serious crimes down

Serious crime in Northville City declined during the first month of 1978 even though complaints increased in three of seven categories, according to figures released last week by city police.

The total number of calls to the

department increased by about 20 percent, but the bulk of the increase consisted of routine matters.

Complaints of more serious or "Part I" crimes decreased from 20 in January

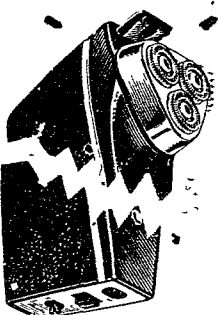
Continued on next page

NOTICE

This notice is to allow patients to note my telephone listings. They have been omitted in practically all telephone directories by error of Michigan Bell Telephone.

DR. ALBERT G. KALIN
(Podiatrist - Foot Surgeon)
29584 FIVE MILE ROAD
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Livonia, Michigan
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F78-14	\$25.00	\$2.04
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G78-15	\$27.50	\$2.38

\$20

'All-Weather 78'
Size B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire

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WHITEWALLS

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FR78-14**	\$42.00	\$2.36
GR78-14**	\$45.00	\$2.51
GR78-14**	\$48.00	\$2.65
FR78-15**	\$48.00	\$2.65
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HR78-15**	\$52.00	\$2.94
LR78-15**	\$55.00	\$3.22

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Between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

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Checking account statements are usually mailed about this time each month and it is easy to determine your cost (if any) as the service charge is normally listed as a separate item.

Compare this cost to Metro Bank's low checking account service charges that are easily understood and apply to both business and personal checking accounts:

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MEMBER - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Police Blotter

State hospital patient steals car to buy pot.

Michigan State Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a mentally ill patient who is suspected of stealing a car from the hospital's parking lot so he could buy some marijuana in Detroit.

The suspect, a court-ordered patient in the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (formerly the Northville State Hospital), has served time in Jackson State Prison for car theft.

Police believe he stole the car keys from a hospital employee's coat Friday afternoon and drove off with her Cadillac.

The patient told investigating troopers that he drove to the east side of Detroit where he traded 24 stereo tapes

in the car for a sandwich bag full of marijuana.

He then returned to the hospital grounds where he was apprehended by hospital security guards as he left the car at a service drive off Haggerty Road.

He has been a patient at the hospital since February 15.

In the township

A 18-year-old Novi youth who Novi Police say they arrested while he was robbing a party store has been charged with two breaking and entering incidents at a Northville restaurant.

Northville Township Police had ob-

tained a warrant for the youth's arrest and were enroute to arrest him when he was arrested by Novi police for breaking into a Novi party store.

Robert Lynn Millard faces two charges of breaking and entering Mynk's Restaurant on Northville Road. Twice, the most recent being February 26, someone broke into the restaurant and robbed coin operated machines.

Millard, a former employee of Mynk's, has been arraigned and is now in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Township police have arrested two young Northville men on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The charges stem from a December 23 fight that apparently started at a party and continued in the parking lot Innsbrook Apartments where the victim lives.

The man, who has had knee surgery as a result of the fight, told police he was jumped by the two as he left his car and was walking to his apartment.

Michael A. Behrens, 18, 18285 Sheldon, and Michael J. Landstrom, 18, 19550 Aqueduct Court, have preliminary examinations on the charges Thursday in Plymouth district court.

Someone broke into an Innsbrook apartment Thursday and made off with \$3200 worth of goods. Township police say they have no suspects.

Included in the haul were two cameras, one valued at \$800 with accessories; a revolver and a pistol; \$50 in silver coins and \$1700 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

The couple who live in the apartment told police they were certain they had locked the door before leaving for work that day. A downstairs neighbor said she heard footsteps in the apartment between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

Knights plan annual sale

Plans for the conduct of the Knights of Columbus third annual "Tootsie Roll Drive" here have been approved by the Northville City Council.

The drive is to be held here on March 17, 18, and 19. Monies collected by the fraternal organization will be used in Northville and elsewhere in Michigan for mentally retarded children.

In previous years, a large contribution of monies was made by the Knights to the Northville Kiwanis Club for use in the Kiwanians continuing program for mentally retarded children living in Northville.

Permission is being sought by the Knights from store locations where solicitations will occur.

Serious complaints

Continued from Page 5-B

of 1977 to 17 in January of 1978.

The biggest drop was in larceny, which fell from 12 to seven. Car thefts dropped from four to two and there were no murders or armed robberies during January of either year.

Burglaries, however, increased from three to five, including four forced entries. Aggravated assaults increased from one to two this January and there was one reported rape attempt where there were none last year.

The station logged 479 calls this January compared with 393 for the same month last year.

Most of this increase was in the form of assisting citizens, recovering found property, answering alarms and traffic complaints.

Comparison of some other crime complaints for this January as opposed to January of 1977 shows:

Assaults relatively unchanged from six to five, arson down from four to zero, forgery unchanged from zero to one, fraud up from two to four.

Wake of abuse charges

Mental health head quits

State Mental Health Director Donald Smith resigned Monday in the face of continued criticism for his handling of abuse charges at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The center, located in Northville Township at Sheldon and Five Mile roads, has been the topic of a Detroit Free Press series that detailed accounts of physical, sexual and verbal abuse of the retarded adults and youngsters who live there.

The abuse was blamed on both the attendants who worked there and on other patients. The articles charged that abuse incidents were often covered up, ignored or improperly investigated.

Smith has denied Free Press allegations that he knew about the abuse charges as early as May 1976. He said he first became aware of the charges in October of last year.

Nevertheless, Smith, 55, will resign his post and leave the department at the end of this month.

Governor William Milliken said in a statement that "it was becoming difficult for him (Dr. Smith) to maintain effective leadership of, and support for, the department and still deal decisively with some current problems, especially the problems of coping with abuse."

Smith had been named by Milliken to head a three-person panel to investigate the abuse charges but that appointment had been heavily criticized by legislators and others who claimed the responsibility for the neglect ended in Smith's office.

Kirksey's bill to aid patients

State Representative Jack Kirksey this week introduced a bill to establish a mental health legal service to help enhance protection of civil rights of patients.

"This bill is not a panacea to the problem in the mental health system," said Kirksey, "but I feel it is a step in the right direction toward providing better ways to help people who need it."

Wilbur Cohen, current dean of education at the University of Michigan and former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will replace Smith on the panel.

Smith's successor as head of the mental health department has not been named.

Smith becomes the third top administrator to leave his job since the Free Press articles began last month.

Plymouth Center Director William

Womack transferred to a central office position in Lansing shortly after the stories first broke. He receives his same \$35,000 salary although there have been conflicting reports about his responsibilities.

Donald Worden, regional mental health director and Womack's immediate supervisor, was granted a leave of absence after a televised news report that he had been arrested for charges unrelated to the abuse incidents several years ago.

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Dreams

Scientists are still trying to unravel mind's mysteries.

By BILL McMILLAN

The room is foggy. Your legs are rubber. You feel like you are swimming. A door is located at the end of a hall. You open it and look into a black void. You walk through and start falling into a seemingly bottomless pit.

Suddenly you wake up in a cold sweat and wonder what the heck that dream was all about. Scientists and psychologists have been trying to find the reasons for dreams and unravel their meanings for years. But lay people have been offering their own interpretations throughout the ages.

Greek prophesy derived from dreams. Indian tribes believed they were commands. Writers have used them for future plots. Some believe that Lincoln dreamed of his death — a prediction of his assassination.

Then came Sigmund Freud who believed that dreams gave clues to the unconscious. So perhaps the dream in the opening paragraph indicates that the sleeper feels his life is aimless or his career is going downhill.

Freud's interpretation has led people to attempt to psychoanalyze themselves through their nightly encounters. Dream books are popular items on drugstore magazine racks. But the psychological community has argued that a dream is like a film clip from a movie. The dream does not make sense unless you look at a person's whole life, just as a movie scene has no meaning when taken out of context.

Dreams are said to be a safety valve. They release the undesirable behavior we repress during our waking hours. Or they fulfill wishes.

What do we know about dreams?

Scientists can tell when you are dreaming. In the 1950s two researchers, Eugene Aserinsky and Nathaniel Kleitman, found out that rapid eye movements and certain brain waves indicated that the sleeper was indeed in the process of dreaming.

When awakened during a rapid eye movement or REM period, a volunteer would vividly remember dreaming. Further tests revealed that we dream four or five times a night at hour and a half intervals for a total of about 90 minutes.

The body may be limp while a person is dreaming but inside there is much activity. The pulse quickens, breathing is rapid and the brain is "hot", showing a high temperature reading. That same reading is obtained during the sleeper's waking hours.

Theories vary regarding the content of dreams. In one experiment, sleepers were awakened every time a REM period was underway. The early dreams tended to revolve around the previous day's activities. But the dreams became more scrambled or incoherent later in the night.

Dreams may occur during the brain's memory filing time. Since there is no incoming information at night, the

brain can sort out the day's activities and put them in the proper memory banks. While scanning the files the brain forms the dreams.

Emotions, perceptions and values probably also help us create our dreams. Studies have shown that outside stimulus also contributes to what we dream. If your spouse turns on the bedroom light, you may dream that you are staring at the sun. Many a dreamer has been late for work because he somehow incorporated the noise of an clock alarm into his fantasy.

One problem encountered in dream research is the reporting of dream content. Scientists have to rely on the subject's memory. Sometimes the volunteer is embarrassed about events in the dream and deletes some details. Many dreams are believed to involve sexual behavior. But sexual taboos have held back research in that area.

Why can some people remember dreams better than others? First of all, we tend to forget our early dreams and remember the ones near the waking hour, according to Arthur Shapiro, a sleep researcher from New York. Another theory is that introspective people have an easier time remembering their fantasies than those who do not contemplate their thoughts and emotions.

Another New York research team concluded that if you wake up quickly from a dream you will remember it better than if you gradually arise.

One myth scientists have shattered is that most dreams are in black and white and only in color when highly emotional. Research points out that most of us dream in color but don't really think too much about since we are too busy trying to decipher the contents.

What we watch on television before turning in each night may also have an effect on what we dream. Two researchers, David Foulke and Allan Rechtschaffen, showed violent Western cowboy movies and comedies to volunteers before they went to sleep. The result? The dreams following the Western tended to be more vivid. Some emotions brought on by a film will reoccur in a dream even though the dream will not be related to the film, other studies have revealed.

The Institute of Dream Research in Miami has over 30,000 dream reports on file. In 7,000 of them, it was discovered that men usually dream about men while women dream equally about men and women. College students were found to experience fearful themes in their dreams.

Only one out of seven of the dreams in the Institute's files involved good luck. The others were claimed by the volunteers to be unhappy ones.

Sleep researchers have also indicated that we need to dream. The fantasies keep us sane and let us act out our repressions.

In an experiment at Sinai Hospital in

Continued on Page 9-C



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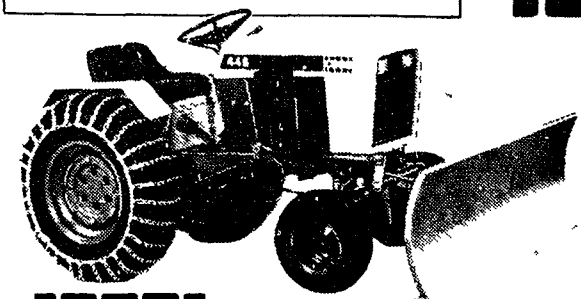
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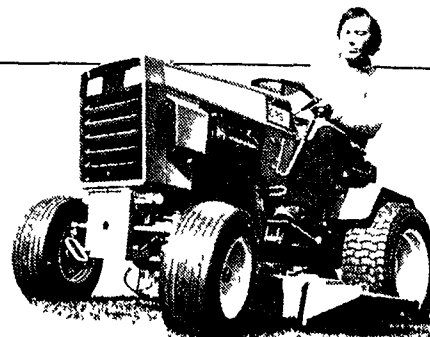
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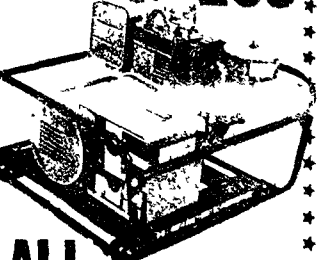
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Talk examines spring signs

A special program entitled "Spring Awakenings" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, March 19 at 10 a.m.

This 1½-hour program is for families and individuals only, but advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular-\$5 or senior citizens-\$1; or Daily-\$1) are required.

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Novi News
348-3024

Walled Lake News
669-2121

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Brighton Argus
227-4436

FOR HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY SEE PAGE 4-C

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Land	5-3
Livestock	5-3
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Lots For Sale	2-6
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Motorcycles	7-1
Musical Instruments	4-3
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Poultry	5-3
Professional Services	6-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Rummage Sales	4-1B
Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
Sporting Goods	4-3
Townhouses For Rent	3-4
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Vacation Rentals	3-8
Vans	7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted to Rent	3-10

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

THESE puppies need good homes 3-males, 2-females all black mixed with Lab and German Short-haired Pointer, wormed. 1-517-546-8623.

BEAUTIFUL white cat. 1 1/2 years old, shots, Good cat. 229-5373.

WHIRLPOOL washer, needs pump 227-7419.

SHEPHERD, female, housebroken, six months, all shots, needs good home. 455-6518.

HALF Setter, half Beagle puppies. Good hunters. 437-8286.

GERMAN Shepherd, Collie mix. "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

9 MO. old cats, long haired, loving & litter trained. After 6 p.m. 878-3974.

GENERAL refrigerator; runs. 437-1081.

BARN cats. 437-8940.

COPPER tone Kenmore washer, needs some repair. 349-1215.

MALE black Labrador Retriever, 2 years old, all shots. 349-7669.

BROWN living room chair. Good condition, 437-8477 after 5 p.m.

8 month old male puppy. White with black eye. All shots, loves children. 449-4303.

SMALL BANTAM roosters, make good pets. 437-2888.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY 16th birthday Bryer Love Grandma, Mom, Dad John, Frowns, Schnitzel and Freedy.

WELCOME home Gina, can't wait to see the tan. Al.

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad.

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466 So-mone Cares.

ALATEEN meets Tuesdays evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church.

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area Call 349-4350 All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesdays and Fridays evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903 Your call will be kept confidential.

CASH buyers are waiting to ready your Classified ad.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE would like to thank all of Matt Douglass's friends, neighbors, classmates, teachers, nurses and doctors of Henry Ford Hospital, and especially Rev. Mitchinson, and all who helped with the wonderful luncheon after the service. Your kind expressions and support during Matt's illness were an in-dicate to express our thanks for all.

Lovingly,
The David Douglass Family

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of Marie Smith who passed away March 6, 1976
Bernetta Braymen & Family
Husband Rex Smith & Family

1-5 Lost

LOST: Scruffy black female dog, very loveable. Since February 8, Nine Mile/Taft area. 349-2488.

1-6 Found

FOUND one black male Labrador, in Northville area Call 591-6615.

FOUND Gray and white male 8 month old kitten, in the city of Brighton. 229-8195.

BLACK male poodle found on Dixboro between Seven & Eight mile. 437-9482.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON

By owner. 2-yr old bi-level, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, partially finished walk-out basement, built-in dishwasher, dining room, door-wall with deck, large partially wooded lot, \$53,500. Brighton 227-1559.

LETZRING - ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437 2111 or 437-1531

Executive 3 bedroom Ranch on 1 1/2 acres, 2 full tiled baths, one off master bedroom. Family room, slate floor & double fireplace, sun porch, full basement. 2 1/2 car attached garage plus 2 car garage for storage. Many, many extras you must see to appreciate. \$78,500

Vacant 5 to 10 acre parcels from \$15,000-\$27,000

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.

LYON TOWNSHIP—This 4 bedroom ranch on 10 wooded acres has 2600 square feet containing 3 fireplaces, formal dining room (with its own fireplace) a large family room, marble sills, and many other quality appointments. This land is prepared for livestock with a new, 4 stall barn and electric fencing. A gentleman farmer's estate at \$129,500.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—(approximately 6 miles west of Northville Township.) A contemporary home on 18 acres with numerous trees and a stocked fish pond fed by a flowing stream. A beautiful property for true country living. The home has nearly 2600 square feet and among its fine features are 2 fireplaces, a large family room, 2 1/2 baths, and a formal dining room. \$140,000

CITY OF NOVI—Country living with Northville schools This almost new quad-level home is situated on 2 1/2 acres. The 3600 square feet contains a recreation room and family room, 3 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and 2 fireplaces. A superior property at \$100,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—A 30 x 14 master bedroom with its own fireplace and sewing room is merely frosting on the cake. This unique home has oak and ash plank floors, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths and many fine features such as stained glass windows. Situated on 3 acres of land on paved road. \$195,000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—Conveniently located. 2 bedroom condo. Has full basement, large living room for entertaining, carpeting thru out. Immaculate condo for only \$42,900

INCOME PROPERTY—2 family income in an excellent single family neighborhood. Lower level has 2 bedrooms, upper level, one bedroom. Central air, modern kitchen, recreation room and deck. \$57,500

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

You Know Us,
We're The

ACT NOW and become the lucky new owners of this 3 Bedroom home conveniently located between Howell & Brighton on nice large lot with Garage, dog kennel, mature trees & lake access for ONLY \$33,000!! RR471

CITY CONVENIENCE is just one of the features of this Aorable 2 Bedroom home in Howell that can expand as your family grows by easily finishing the second story in one large Dormitory type Bedroom or 2 average size Bedrooms. Also includes full basement & 2-car Garage. \$34,500 CR 288

TAKE TIME to see this Excellent Brick/Aluminum home that offers you over 2400 sq. ft. of Luxurious Living with 4 Bedrooms, 3 full Baths, formal Dining Room, fully finished lower Walkout Level with Family Room, Fireplace, Patio, beautifully landscaped lot on channel to Howell Lake & att'd 2-car Garage, Boat Storage & Workshop! Truly an Executive Home!! \$85,000 RR484

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING UNIQUE... Then be sure to see this Ideal Retreat!! 1-1/2 ACRE ISLAND with spacious summer home in ideal of your tender, loving care!! \$40,000 makes it yours!! Ask about LR89.

ONCE YOU STEP Into this Spacious 4 Bedroom home you'll want to stay!! Features 2-1/2 Baths, formal Dining Room, 2-car Garage with heated Workshop or Office... all in excellent condition. Mature trees in huge vinyl-fenced yard... Perfect safe playground for your little ones!! PRICE REDUCED to \$47,900! CR284

NOW IS THE TIME to see this 121 ACRE FARM with Excellent comfortable 3 Bedroom home with Family Room, Fireplace, 1-1/2 Baths, many excellent Barns & Outbuildings. Beautiful flat farm land... Ideal for farming. ALSO excellent potential for development into Golf Course within site of expressway. Call today & ask about FR36

TEAM!

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME

1100 sq. ft., 1-1/2 baths, completely carpeted, finished inside and out, \$24,500 on your lot. (313) 792-6220

2-1 Houses For Sale

ROOM for Washington's army and a few Indians. Five miles East of Howell, on 2 acres. 2 pole barns, 4 bedroom ranch 1,650 sq. ft. Will sacrifice at \$49,900. By owner. 517-546-4472.

2-1 Houses For Sale

WINANS LAKE area. By owner. Four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, dining room family room, fireplace, walk-out basement on 1-2/3 acres, access to state land. Buyers only, \$73,900. Call for appointment 227-3698, Brighton.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

PLANNING TO SELL?

Why you need Reeds Realty:

- 1-We service the 12 Oaks Area.
- 2-We can help you determine your price.
- 3-We are aggressive.

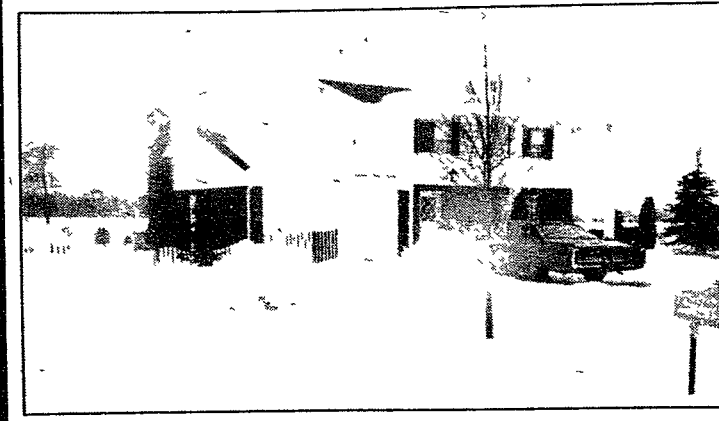
CALL 669-9577
REEDS REALTY

Real Estate One

Real Estate One presents homes from \$50,000



BRIGHTON
Charming, large quad-level - 4 bedrooms w/formal dining room, sharp family room & 2 1/2 baths on a heavily wooded lot \$81,000 Call 227-5005 (51865)



BRIGHTON
Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in a choice area w/2 private parks, privileges on Huron River - Formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, 2 porches, gas BBQ, 1 car garage. Much, much more! \$73,900 Call 227-5005

HOWELL
Do you like swimming, fishing, water skiing & golfing? Then this beautifully landscaped waterfront home is for you! A stone's throw from golf course & minutes from expressway. Many features included in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. \$95,900 Call 227-5005 (47126)

BRIGHTON
Attention Lake Lovers! Enjoy a full panoramic view of sparkling Ore Lake full of fighting Pike & Sassy panfish. The inviting sandy beach w/rippling water shallow enough for toddlers to dip their toes in for the 1st time!! Completely remodeled, well insulated year 'round home includes an oversized 2 car garage. \$69,900 Call 227-5005 (51253)

BRIGHTON
Charming, well constructed, fully furnished, beautifully landscaped lakefront on lovely, clean all-sports lake filled w/Bass, Perch & Bluegills. Dock & motor boat included. Move right in & have fun, fun, fun!! \$53,900 Call 227-5005

Real Estate One presents homes from \$25,000

NORTHVILLE
Maintenance free, charming 4 bedroom older home in a lovely neighborhood. Newly sided & updated electric & plumbing. Close to schools & shopping. \$41,900 Call 455-7000 (51107)

BRIGHTON
Financial Opportunity in the Brighton Area showing excellent return! Duplex in good condition. Always rented. City conveniences. Walk to town. Only \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (81412)

BRIGHTON
Three bedroom aluminum ranch w/50 ft. frontage on the Huron River. Privileges on Ore Lake. Fireplace, family room. Brighton Schools. Year 'round fun for the whole family! \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (48767)

BRIGHTON
Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch - Rec. room, fenced yard. Close to town & easy access to expressways. \$36,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Nice starter home - 3 bedroom ranch. Enclosed porch. Close to town & easy access to expressways. \$32,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Just the spot for year 'round fun! Ice fishing, ice skating, swimming & boating in summer. Beautiful view. 2 bedroom dollhouse on Little Ore Lake. Priced to sell at \$32,500 Call 227-5005

ACREAGE & VACANT

FARMINGTON HILLS. Nice treed residential lot in convenient location. \$8,700 Call 477-1111 (72312)



CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

Nifty Bachelor's pad — 2 bedrooms plus loft. Open living; dining and kitchen area. Carpeted. Fireplace. Full screened-in porch. Ore Lake privileges. \$29,500

Lovely country home on 3 acres on blacktop road with lots of trees. 1800 sq. ft. of spacious living area, many closets, raised hearth fireplace, half the basement is carpeted and finished. Swimming pool in back yard. \$90,000.00

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906



Ashley & Cox Real Estate

6468 E. M-36, Hamburg

Phone 227-5155

An all brick very clean, 3-bedroom home on paved road, with full basement & patio. Lake access on beautiful Rush Lake (SP-9053-H)

Newer home in Marion Twp. 3-bedroom, large dining room and fireplace. 1,000 or more Small pines. Appliances are negotiable. (stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer) (3-S-4600-H)

Lake frontage on Huron River Chain. Cute, clean starter or retiree home. New foundation and well, with enclosed porch (3-L-8873-H)

VACANT PROPERTY

Attention builders! 16 1/2 lots located in Crystal Beach Subdivision. Private drive off of Whitewood Road. Possibility for walk-out basement, many trees, lake privileges on Half Moon Lake. (3-L-177-324-H)

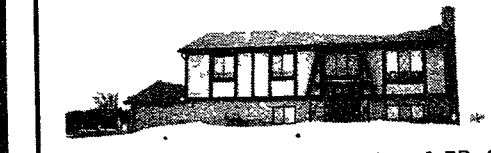
Beautiful canal front building site on Bass Lake. Excellent area fine homes. Several trees & close to expressway (3-M-14-15-H)

Heavily wooded lots with access to Buck Lake and Huron River. (3-W-403R-H)

Ashley & Cox is looking for people who want to learn real estate. They are willing to train qualified applicants. Call any of our offices 313/227-6155 — 313/349-2790 — 517/546-3030



HIGHLAND, M-59, 1 mile west of Milford Road. Custom built three bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage and basement. Priced at \$75,500.00



HARTLAND — Very sharp and clean 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 13x24 Family Room with Fireplace, Central Air Conditioning, Drapes, Deck off Dining Room, beautifully landscaped, paved driveway, and many custom features in this bi-level. Approx 2 miles from US23 off M-59, priced to sell \$69,900.00



UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Choose interior colors, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Family Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining, Kitchen and Nook, Basement, 2 Car Garage, on large lot in "Axford Acres" Highland. Built by Zoltan Homes, Inc. Priced at \$93,900.00



NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH, living room with fireplace, dining room and nook, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement and asphalt drive on lot 120x250. Priced at \$64,900.00

VACANT LAND

HOWELL, 10 Acres, Partly Wooded, 3 mi. S. of I-96, Pinckney & Coon Lake Roads. Terms \$17,500.00

HARTLAND, 10 Acres, Wooded, Blacktop road, Gas and Elec. underground, off M-59, 1 mile west from U.S. 23, Terms \$28,900.00

HARTLAND, 3 Acres, Gas & Electric underground, Blacktop road. Mile west of US-23. \$18,200.00

HARTLAND, Lot, 250x445, Rolling, Bullard Road, 1/2 mile north of M-59. Gas & Electric underground. Good road, Terms \$16,700.00

HARTLAND, 1/4 Acre, Partly Wooded and rolling lots, Underground utilities, blacktop road, bicycle path, 7 acre park, with small lake. Terms Priced from \$13,500.00

HARTLAND, 2.55 Acres, Exceptional area, rolling landscape, building site. Gas & Blacktop road \$15,500.00

HIGHLAND, High, Wooded, Overlooking Taggett Lake. Lake privileges to 7 lakes. 148 x 200 lot \$12,500.00

BRIGHTON, 1.51 acres, rolling bldg. site, 2 miles off I-96. Priced at \$20,700.00



A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES, INC.

9500 Highland HARTLAND



Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative housing policy and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Equal Housing Opportunity

Table III — Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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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

BY BUILDER

3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Laundry main level, full walkout basement, with roughed-in plumbing for 3rd bath. 150 x 260 ft. lot. For information call 227-5820 or 437-3484.

TERRACED LAKEFRONT

Completely remodeled 3 bdrm lakefront on Briggs Lake, with additional kitchen in walkout basement. 3 Car carport & a fenced in backyard. This home is located in Brighton School District & awaiting its new owners. Call today & ask for T-0330B

BATEMAN REALTY
8175 Commerce Road
313-363-7186

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

4505 E. Grand River, Howell
517/546-3030

Also offices in Novi and Hamburg

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 20 Acres Vacant on private road North of Howell. Owner will divide to suit buyer. \$2,000.00 per Acre. (2-F-5650-H)

HOWELL — Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home on one-third acre of land. Has enclosed porch, 1½ car garage, storm shelter & new appliances stay \$23,500.00 (2-CB-591-H)

ROOMY, DISTINCTIVE, and TASTEFULLY DONE describe this elegant home on 13.61 acres. Full basement, 3 bedrooms each with double closets, carpeted thru-out, 2 fireplaces, large barn, new seeding of Alfalfa and fenced for horses. Truly a home to enjoy. \$80,000.00 (2-A-8420-C)

ENJOY THE YEAR in this lovely 3 bedroom country home on .83 acre of land. Carpeted thru-out, lots of closet space, maintenance free exterior, large storage shed & black top road. \$37,500.00 (2-CL-1809-H)

Ashley & Cox is looking for people who want to learn real estate sales.
Phone Hamburg (227-6155), Novi 349-2790

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C



With spring just 12 days away, we have for you a professionally decorated & landscaped 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, colonial in prestigious area.

Call us for more details.



349-4030

James C.

CUTLER REALTY

103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.



BRIGHTON AREA — All Brick! This custom built home has an ideal traffic pattern. Living room and formal dining room area have a cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace. This home is loaded with conveniences such as a main floor laundry, 2½ baths, garage door opener, garbage disposal and much more. Situated in a subdivision with water privileges and tennis courts. \$68,900.00

The perfect starter home in City of Howell. Has remodeled kitchen with range, refrig., dishwasher. Utility room has washer and dryer. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and basement has new gas furnace. All this just \$24,000.00

5 Bedroom home on 2.39 acres with 318 foot frontage and large circle drive. Will give the children plenty of space to roam. 2 car garage and finished basement. 2½ baths, dishwasher and new kitchen carpet. All this for \$59,900.00

In a celebrated Brighton neighborhood of tasteful homes at the foot of Mt. Brighton itself, this 4 bedroom colonial offers a large family room, formal dining room, and open stairway foyer. All tastefully decorated with a flair for Williamsburg. Walk to Brighton's elementary and middle schools. \$71,900.00

2 Acre building site with tremendous view just 4 miles South of Brighton in Pinckney school district. Property is on a private road and will be perked by seller \$15,000.00



424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

SOUTH LYON — Start at the top with this beautifully decorated 2 BR ranch with living room, kitchen — dining room, & garage on almost 1 acre. For only \$42,500.

ECHO VALLEY ESTATES — A cheerful country atmosphere is included in this 2800 Sq. Ft. split level home on a beautifully treed acre lot. Features include 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 family rooms, attached garage, and much more. Asking \$94,900.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT to see this lovely 4 BR, 2½ bath farm-style colonial in very desirable Northville Commons. This exciting floor plan features optional den or 5th bedroom, large formal dining room, convenient kitchen with spacious eating area, 1st floor laundry, family room with brick fireplace, basement, & oversized garage. Just \$98,500.

...The Helpful People
349-5600



NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville

348-3044

NOVI RANCH — HERE TODAY — GONE TOMORROW

3 Bedroom Family Room, Fireplace, Garage, Finished Basement, 1½ baths — JUST \$56,500

LIVONIA INVESTMENT — 2.06 ACRES — Aluminum 3 Bedroom Bungalow — Very nice with garage and almost 600 ft. corner road frontage. Future land use is multiple density — \$65,000.

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



Van's REAL ESTATE

Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker

Brighton
227-3455
Bill Akers,
Manager
9998 E. Grand River

NEW LISTING
IN
HOWELL AREA

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks,
Manager
557 S. Lafayette

ROOMY QUAD-LEVEL ON BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP SETTING 7.5 acres. 4 bedrooms with walk-in pantry off the kitchen. A doorwall and Heatolator fireplace set off the large family room. Ideal for animals with out building wired, water and 5 acres with electric fence. \$78,900

NEW HOME, NEVER LIVED IN, OWNER TRANSFERRED. Extra sharp, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Completely carpeted except kit on a 70 x 120 lot with all city services. \$33,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Full semi-finished basement with rough plumbing in for bathroom, carpeted throughout, deck, 2 car garage on 120 x 110 lot. \$44,500

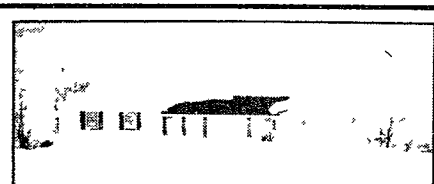
GREAT STARTER HOME IN SUPER LOCATION to both x-ways. 3 bedroom ranch with garage. In excellent condition all kitchen appliances are included. \$33,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BETTER THAN NEW. One year old 3, 4 or 5 bedroom split level. 2780 sq. ft. of elegant living. 3 full baths, huge family room with wet bar and full wall fireplace. Doorwall to patio. 2½ car garage on large lot. \$67,500

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on its own 120 x 125 lot with mature evergreens & fruit trees. 10 x 8 storage shed, covered patio full length of mobile home. Lake access and it even has a basement \$22,500

2½ AND 10 ACRE PARCELS 3 miles from the center of Howell. These parcels are rolling and some have woods and pond sites with beautiful view. From \$12,000 to \$23,500.

We also have a good selection of vacant parcels in Green Oak Township, Brighton schools



BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM RANCH on ten rolling acres. California driftstone fireplace, 26 x 16 deck, 21 foot pool. Additional two car garage. Spotless interior. \$89,900

HARTLAND AREA. Three bedroom ranch on ¾ acre lot. Basement, attached garage. Family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Excellent decorating. \$69,900

FARM HOUSE on ten acres. Maintenance free exterior, new roof. Six bedrooms, fireplace, garage, huge workshop \$82,000

MOON LAKE ESTATES. Luxurious ranch with finished walkout. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, three tiered deck overlooking rolling 1.8 acre yard with tennis court. Lake privileges. \$84,900



CONTEMPORARY HOME on fifteen acres with stream. Extreme quality throughout. Central air, rough sawn cedar in and out Brighton Township. \$135,000

FIVE ACRES SOUTH OF HOWELL. Luxurious four bedroom ranch. Large finished basement. 21 foot bar in recreation room. Beautiful redwood deck. Additional acreage available close to I-96 \$79,900

RUSH LAKE AREA. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. Beautifully remodeled kitchen with built-ins. 1½ acre setting with mature trees. \$49,900

GREAT HOME for starter or retirees. 1140 sq. ft. mobile home on its own lot, featuring three bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room and kitchen appliances. \$23,000



BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700

Call Collect

We're Here For You.™

Great homes from Rymal-Symes for 55 years

the one you want may be right here.



"the property people"



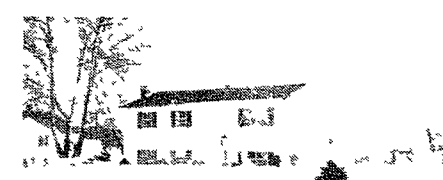
Green Oak Twp.
ROLL OUT THE CARPET...
YOUR COLORS

\$2,000 CARPET ALLOWANCE lets you pick your own carpet colors in this brand new brick home. Built in 1977, it has 4 big bedrooms... 3 full ceramic baths... big family room with woodburning fireplace... spacious 22' x 23' kitchen-dinette... 2-car garage. On lovely landscaped half-acre lot, it's just \$85,900. See it at 12481 Shady Oaks, Green Oak Township.

Green Oak Twp.
BUILD YOUR
DREAM HOME HERE
JUST 5 MINUTES from downtown South Lyon in an area of prestigious homes, this superb 5-sided property has generous dimensions — 273' x 84' x 133' x 242' x 110'. It's a prime building site on Crooked Lake, with over 200 feet of frontage. At only \$29,900, it's a great buy — lot No. 86 on Crooked Lake Drive, Green Oak Township.

Brighton
LAND, LAND!
99 ACRES ON 2 ROADS
WOODED ROLLING LAND is prime investment property, lies south of M-59 and west of U.S. 23 and fronts on two roads. Priced for quick sale at \$1500 per acre with terms, or \$1212 per acre cash. A great development opportunity.

Green Oak Twp.
TWO STORAGE
SHEDS IN BACK
4-BEDROOM RANCH HOME has beautiful paneled living room with door-wall, brand new roof, new aluminum siding, new carpeting thruout, new insulation. All it needs is a new family to enjoy it! Two storage sheds out back take care of lawn mower, tools, etc. Only \$32,900, see this bargain at 3376 Leo Drive, Green Oak Township.



Northville
WANTED: FAMILY TO
FIT 5 BEDROOMS

GORGEOUS SPLIT LEVEL is perfect for a big family who appreciate lots of elbow room. With 5 bedrooms, energy efficient home has 13 inches of insulation in ceiling. It's a fireplace in the family room, 11'x12' dry kitchen, carpeting thruout, 16'x36' swimming pool for summer fun, 330 ft. deep lot with barn in back, 2 car garage. Only \$63,500, see this bargain at 15876 Maxwell, Northville.



Northville
TRY RICH MAN'S
DREAM FOR SIZE

\$185,000 ESTATE was life style for big executive. Lavish spread covers 5¼ rolling acres, with huge pines, fish-stocked pond, 3 wells, orchard, etc. Magnificent home has such exotic features as separate underground sauna, winding staircase silo with room on top for observatory telescope, much more. 1000-ft. depth of property permits selling part without destroying beauty of home. 19150 Beck Road, Northville

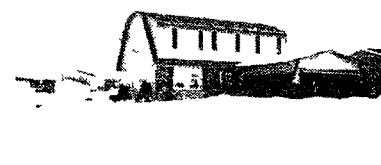


Southfield
LUXURY LIVING ON
FIVE LEVELS

5-LEVEL CONDOMINIUM in Chateau Villas is a brick-and-cedar beauty with two balconies, full basement, upgraded carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, drapes, alarm system, tasteful decor, 2-car attached garage with electronic door opener. 10 Mile location is convenient to Southfield Expressway. Only \$56,900, see this great buy at 25058 Sherwood Circle, Southfield

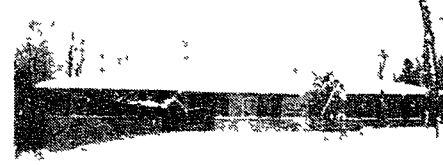


Novi
PLUSH CARPETING
AND THE GOOD EARTH
TONE COLORS and plush burgundy carpeting complement the striking decor of this 2-bedroom 2-story condominium in lovely Lakewood park Homes. Even the kitchen has wallpapering and brown appliances! Drapes remain, too. Only \$35,900. See this brick and aluminum beauty at 39757 Villagewood Road, Novi.



Novi
GREAT WAY TO
GET IN DUTCH

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL on beautifully landscaped oversized lot in Heatherwyke Village Oaks gives you a prestige address in Novi's most desirable area. The spacious 4-bedroom, 2½ bath home has a full basement, formal diningroom, central air conditioning, plush carpeting throughout, walk-in closet and private bath in master bedroom, 2-car attached garage. Only \$69,900, see this beauty at 22682 Winfield, Novi.



Green Oak Twp.
PARADISE WAS FINISHED
LAST OCTOBER

COMPLETED late last year, this gorgeous brick-and-cedar ranch on 5¼ acres of heavily wooded land, has private pond and stream, lake privileges. The 3-bedroom, 2 bath home has two fireplaces (one in family room, one in huge walk-out basement), private bath in master bedroom, many extras. Full price is \$119,900, or package can split — home and 1.9 acres for \$105,000, or 3.3 acres sold separately for \$15,900 with terms. See paradise at 10603 Gamewood Drive, Green Oak Twp



Farmington Hills
EVEN AN INDOOR
SWIMMING POOL!

A JET-SET LIFE STYLE can be yours in this fabulous luxury mansion. It boasts a pool, indoors in its own 50-ft. room, all the amenities match this opulence — marble bath fixtures, plush velvet carpeting thruout, alarm system intercom, and countless others too numerous to mention. Just \$225,000 takes it all. See this breathtaking beauty at 38051 Castle Meadow, in lovely Heatherhills, No. 2, Farmington Hills.

3 CONVENIENT MULTI-LIST OFFICES...

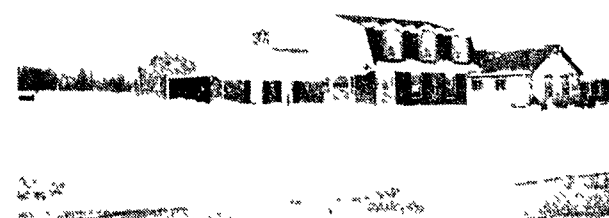
use the one nearest to you

OAKLAND-LIVINGSTON COUNTY
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
Phone 478-9130

WESTERN WAYNE
25890 W. Six Mile Rd.,
Redford Township
Phone 538-7740

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD
6096 W. Maple,
West Bloomfield
Phone 851-9770

RYMAL SYMES
- REALTORS Since 1923 -



Novi
PRESTIGE COLONIAL IN
MEADOWBROOK LAKE

CUSTOM EXECUTIVE HOME has countless luxury features including parquet and pegged oak floors, Pella windows, unique dormers, etc. Has 3 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, huge family room with cathedral ceiling, bay window, and wet bar. Like new (built in 1975), on large landscaped lot, only \$90,900. See this beauty at 41415 Gylme, Novi.

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 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

NICELY DESIGNED YEAR AROUND HOME, 2 B.R., attached garage, 2 lots, "one lakefront", excellent neighborhood, 38 mi. S.E. of Caberfae Ski Lodge, near Clare. \$35,000.

FOUR SEASONS YOU WILL SURELY ENJOY, boating, fishing, golfing, swimming, lakefront lots at beautiful Winans Lake \$28,000 Easy Terms.

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. RANCH, brick trim, with walk-out basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, large site. \$48,900

SEE THIS LOVELY ONE ACRE SITE in desirable East Brighton area. Only \$11,000.

BRAND NEW IN BRIGHTON 3-BEDROOMS, brick trim, full basement, gas heat, heavily insulated, conveniently located, nearing completion, large lot. \$42,500

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 39 ACRES on north line of Washtenaw County, near Whitmore Lake, \$2,000 per acre. Terms

Realty Center Inc.

2450 Novi Rd.
Walled Lake
Mich. 48088

4-2 1/2 Acre Building Sites with custom homes. Will build home of your choice on acreage of your choice to your specifications. These attractive building sites, on the edge of N'ville will not last.

Cute Two Bedroom cottage on water. Year round home close to 12 Oaks Mall. Could be rented with option to buy. \$29,900.00

5 Acres per approved, heavily wooded \$18,500.00

624-8500 349-5152

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313/227-6641

COMPLETELY REMODELED FARM HOUSE on 12 1/2 acres. Large country kitchen with new counter tops, lots of cupboards. Spacious L. Rm. w/F.P., formal Dining rm. full basement. New roof, Alum. siding, wiring and carpeting. 20x30 horse barn with water & electric. Close to Xway. Exceptional value. \$52,500. No. 215.

WINANS LAKE AREA. Excellent bldg. site in exclusive area. Just 2 iron shot from Lakelands Golf & Country Club. Won't last at: \$12,900. No. 216

10 ACRE PARCEL in Pinckney area with approx. 150' lake frontage. Some trees. Beautiful country setting. EZ L/C terms. \$22,500 No. 214

STRAWBERRY LAKE priv. goes with this two, possible three bedroom alum sided home. Walk out basement, 1 1/2 car garage, nice sized lot with mature trees.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Well established flower and gift shop in heart of growing community. Price includes inventory, fixtures, lease and delivery van. L/C terms available. Room for large nursery. \$35,000. No. 218

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223--DETROIT 437-6167--SOUTH LYON

*Ranches
*Colonials
*Tri-Levels
*Apartments

Northville Realty

Member--UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE
101 N. Center Street Northville
349-1515

Northville Township
48909 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Cozy 2 bdrm., Block Home on Crawl Space, with Redwood Deck on Half Acre, mature trees. Across from State Nat. Resources Park. Garage \$39,000.00

20 Acres. 660 ft. frontage \$75,000.00

Lyon Township — vacant 10 acres 330 ft frontage. Heavily wooded in rear. \$39,900.00

Vacant 30 acres 990 ft frontage in residential area. \$95,000.00

Northville Realty
349-1515

Real Estate Offices of
J. David Van Dyke, Inc.
332 Union Street, Milford, Michigan 48042

REAL ESTATE OWNERSHIP IS IMPORTANT!

Now Available:

Just listed: Four lots for OFFICE SERVICE USE in Brighton Township. Located on Old U.S. 23 approx. 1/2 mile south of Hyne Road Each lot is 143 ft x 400 ft. Lots can be combined if you need more frontage. Land Contract Terms — Call for an appointment! \$29,000.00 each

Gentle, Rolling, ten acre parcel located in Hartland Township. Private, because it's at the end of a private road. Good investment, because it can be split soon. If you want some water, it has a good pond site. Land Contract Terms available. \$38,900.00

Only Three lots left in "Ridgeview Subdivision", located in Genoa Township. Approx. 4 miles west of Brighton 1.1 acres to 2.25 acres in size. L/C terms available. Prices start at \$10,400.00

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
685-1503

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP
Country ranch house on 1 1/2 acres. Sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, full basement, fenced with small barn. \$69,900.

LYON TOWNSHIP
2 acres, perked and ready to build, close to 96 X-way. \$15,800

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
2 1/2 acres, Industrial excellent access to 96 X-way. \$25,000

20th CENTURY
Realty. Custom Building.
Land Development
437-6981
437-8507

329 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

Curtis - White
REAL ESTATE

227-1546 449-2037

THREE BEDROOM HOME ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES with lake privileges, brick fireplace, garage, and a small barn. Close to US-23. \$48,500.

IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM RANCH with family room, full basement, Hartland School district. 1 1/2 lots with large trees and organic garden. \$42,500

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, 3-bedroom beautifully decorated ranch home, large cyclone fenced yard, access to three lakes, qualifies for farmer's home. \$42,500.

FIVE ACRES ON PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD, 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached heated garage, small barn with a loft. \$72,500.

LONG LAKE, Hartland Schools. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area in this 3 level contemporary home. 4 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom features private bath and dressing room plus an excellent view of the lake. 2 fireplaces, deck, den, 3 car garage. 110 ft. of water frontage, many extras. \$215,000.

HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT, large brick ranch featuring 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 18x18 family room with fireplace, 26x12 living room, 18x11 kitchen/dining area, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. \$59,500.

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE Privileges. 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, 15 x 12 living room, 14 x 10 kitchen, gas heat, new carpeting throughout, West Bloomfield schools. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900.

WHITE LAKE TWP. Custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace, large kitchen/dining area, 2 car attached garage, full finished basement, double lot. A beautiful home for \$68,000

The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

BY: ANN L ROY

Salesman: "I've been trying to see you all week, when may I make an appointment?"
Executive: "Make a date with my secretary"
Salesman: "I did, and we had a swell time, but now I want to see you."

Wit: "I call my girl Peach"
Nt: "Why, so sweet?"
Wit: "No, she has a heart of stone."

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it, its gone
Now everywhere that
Mary walks
"Time Marches On"

He: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."
She: "What would you do, buy a package of gum?"

LYON TWP RANCH
5 Acres Blt. '68 Sprawling Brick Split Rock Beauty. 3 Bedrms., 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Family Rm., Circle Drive, Pond, Bsmt., Rec. Room. Only \$78,900.

GREEN OAK TWP.
9 Mi.-Rushon Rd. Area 3 Bedroom Ranch on Canal. Sandy Bottom Lake, 21 ft. Living Rm., Fireplace, Towering Trees, Lovely Year Round Area \$49,900.

LIVONIA — 2 ACRE BEAUTY
Lovely 3 Bdrm. Fieldstone Alum. Country Home, Spacious living rm., fireplace, formal dining Rm., all kitchen blt-ins, fin. bsmt., rec rm., bar, hobby rm., central air, 2 car att garage, Bar and dog run Only \$99,500.

FARMINGTON SPECIAL
Super nice 2 Bdrm Brick Ranch. Florida Room, Att. Garage, Carpeting, Gas Heat, Grand River-Orchard Lake Rd. Area. \$36,500.

RUSHTON 10 MILE
Green Oak 4 Bedroom Cape Cod, Blt. '76, 1/2 Acre, 2 Car Att. Garage, Fireplace, 1st Floor Laundry, Family room, Sunny kitchen with Blt-ins. Like new \$80,000

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY
12 Mi. near Orchard Lake Rd. 2400 Sq. ft. Building, 100 x 300 Lot. AAA Area Only \$88,000 L.C.

PLYMOUTH — BOSS YOURSELF
Have your own business in 4 bedroom home on Main St., Commercial Zoning. Land Contract Terms \$36,500.

NORTHVILLE TWP — LOT
1/2 Acre-Gas-Electric-City Water-\$9,950.

349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

EARL KEIM REALTY

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

We found it! The perfect starter home. Includes everything you need, plus! Water privileges to chain of all sports lakes, wooded setting, formal dining area, Florida room, and even a garage. This delightful 2 BR ranch at only \$33,700.

Energy conscious buyers take note! Pinckney area ranch with great potential for handy householder. 2 1/4 acres, 3 BR's, and convenient to town and schools. Just \$40,000.

New, 3 BR ranch still under construction. Ideal location in the country. Carpet allowance still your preference, 2 car attached garage, and only 2 miles to downtown Brighton. Only \$46,900.

No matter where you're moving
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Our NATIONWIDE FIND A HOME SERVICE will help you find a new home before you arrive!

We will arrange to have a REALTOR member of NATIONWIDE in your destination city phone you to answer questions and prepare a list of homes for your inspection on arrival.

Our service takes all the tension and stress out of re locating anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. We will find you a new home — sell your old home. No extra cost or obligation to you.

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NATIONWIDE FIND A HOME SERVICE, INC.

REALTORS®

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
8066 W. Grand River - Brighton

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

1 to 2 bedroom waterfront home in Brighton area. \$34,900

3 bedroom aluminum sided home on large lot near Pinckney. \$42,900

1.3 acres, lake Chemung, private lake access. First house with business possibilities. Second house rental, Brighton. \$49,900

Sharp 3 bedroom home in Brighton, family room, deck, basement and 2 car garage. \$51,900

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lakefront on White Lake, fieldstone and redwood exterior, extra lot included. \$69,900

3 bedroom custom Quad, many features, lakefront, South Lyon. \$94,900

227-1120 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

1-363-7117 632-7427
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road
Union Lake Hartland
REALTORS

PRESTON REALTY

(517)548-1668

or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker

A RARE FIND (photo) This lovely home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with a fireplace. Located on a large lot close to the city of Brighton. Built in 1974. This exceptional ranch has a full basement, gas heat and central air. All for only \$56,900.

NEWLY LISTED: Beautiful brick ranch situated on square 10 acres. Fenced for horses with a 30 x 40 barn. A lovely pond site, fieldstone fireplace in Family Room which opens up to a large deck with a beautiful view. Extra land could be purchased. Offered for \$115,000.

A SPARKLING SHORE LINE is just across the street from this exceptional value. Over 1600 square feet of living area with a fireplace, 3 car attached garage which is insulated and paneled. Would make a great work area for Dad! Priced right at \$51,900.

VACANT LAND
93 acres which could be divided. Proposed survey on file at Preston Realty.

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

JUST LISTED

ALRIGHT ALREADY!
The Kids can walk to school, Mom can walk to the store and Dad can walk to work from this three bedroom ranch full of modern, good sized kitchen, 1 1/2 garage. Beautiful, treed lot. Excellent Price! \$39,900.00

NEW! NEW! NEW!
All the things you've always wanted in a new home are found in this three bedroom tri-level. Building to begin soon, on 2 acres. Buy now and get everything you want. \$84,900.00

CLAUSTROPHOBIA
Get rid of it in this older 4 bedroom home. Livingroom, formal dining room great for Sunday Dinners. Even has a P.O. Polished floors, beautiful. Exterior is glazed Cleveland Block, insulates very well. Low heating bills. All this on 4 acres. \$85,000.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
One of a few pieces left in the city of South Lyon. Three bedroom home and green house on property. Home presently rented. Many possibilities for a business. Extra Lot. \$69,900.00

BRIDLE TRAILS
Sliding doors lead from family room and master bedroom into park like rear yard, with two barns & 6 acres of fenced pastures, for hours of pleasurable riding. Plus 80 x 110 indoor arena. Three bedroom ranch. Carpet thru-out. Beautifully decorated. Excellent Set-Up all on 10 acres. \$81,500.00

WANTED — EXECUTIVE
A dream home for the professional man and his large family. Gorgeous 5 bedroom colonial. Family room & Kitchen Combination, full finished basement with 6th bedroom. 3 1/2 baths, Beautifully decorated. Immaculate. Small barn. Swimming Pool. Lovely Area on 1 1/2 acres. \$111,900.00

SOUTH LYON HORSE RANCH
79 acres — Frontage on 2 roads, 2 houses. New 90 x 100 Indoor Arena. 36 stalls, Fenced pastures, 4 splits Available. \$280,000.00

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

THERE'S A LOT OF LIVING in this Brighton city home. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to everything. Plenty of room for the kids or a place for Grandma to stay. Just \$43,900.00 B 7003 Call 313-227-1111

WATERFRONT PARCELS in Brighton school district with excellent access to expressway. Nestle your home in the hillside near State land. Good terms available. VCO 6959 Call 313-227-1111

AN APPROXIMATE SQUARE 10 acres, high and rolling, Hartland schools. 2 miles from expressway. Terms available. VA 7174 Call 313-227-1111

YOU MUST SEE how nice and clean this 1972 Marlette 12 x 65 Mobile home is. In one of the best parks in Brighton area. Close to Grand River, shopping, lakes and I-96. A pleasure to show for only \$9,900.00 Bank terms MH 7257 Call 313-227-1111

THREE YEARS OLD. 3 large bedrooms and a total of 1,150 sq. ft. On an acre with many trees. 2 car garage, a maintenance free exterior. Made for easy living in air conditioned comfort CO 7235 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

A-1 CONDITION! Two bedroom ranch in Howell. Walking distance to stores. Garage and basement \$28,500.00 Excellent for retirement home. H 7229 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

COUNTRY LIVING WITH all conveniences close to town and expressways. Lovely two story brick and aluminum farm home on 19 acres with woods, pines and live stream year round. \$109,500.00 CO/SF 7269 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL situated on 2 wooded acres. Fowlerville schools. \$43,500.00. CO 7260 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

NORTH LAKE — Walk-out building site. Walnut trees, beautiful high view of lake Terms available VLP 7043 Call 313-878-3177

SOME OF LIVINGSTON Counties prettiest property located just west of Howell not far from I-96 10 and 11 acre parcels ranging from \$13,500-18,000. Some with woods, ponds, walk-out sites that won't last long. VA 6846 Call 313-878-3177

GREGORY-STOCKBRIDGE AREA — Fantastic sale price on this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. 1 year old. Country kitchen, 2 full baths all for only \$35,900.00. Plenty of room to roam on this 5 acres. CO 7224 Call 313-878-3177

BUILDER'S INVESTMENT! Completed garage and pole barn plus partially built house on 17 acres M/L of lovely country side. About half is wooded and is on private road with close access to paved road. VA/CO 6889 Call 313-878-3177

BUILDING SITE, 1/2 acre with approximate 185 ft frontage. \$5,000.00 VA 6899 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. Eight rolling treed vacant acres with about 900' frontage on Crooked Lake. Area of nice homes. New owner can split. \$49,900 with terms. VL 7022 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

COUNTRY LIVING ON this 1.4 acre parcel of land high with a slight roll. \$9,000.00 Terms Other parcels available. VCO 7275 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

WHAT A SETTING. Kensington Park and I-96 are minutes away from this 1972 Hampton. 3 bedrooms 12 x 68 with front kitchen. Skirted and ready to move in. A buy at \$9,100. Can stay on lot too. MH 7277 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL
1002 E Grand River
(517) 546 7880

BRIGHTON
102 E Grand River
(313) 227 1111

PINCKNEY
117 E Main
(313) 878 3177

HOLIDAY INN
125 Holiday Lane
(517) 546 7444

SOUTH LYON
209 So. Lafayette
(313) 437 1729

STOCKBRIDGE
5002 S Clinton
(517) 851-8444

NEW HOMES DIVISION
1002 E Grand River
(313) 227 1000

WEBBERVILLE
124 N Main
(517) 521-3110

The Golden Triangle

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

200 S. Main
Northville
349-1212

NORTHVILLE: Extremely sharp 4 or 5 bedroom brick two story home with large privacy lot setting in prime area. Formal dining room, newer kitchen den, library or office, 2 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, wood windows, 2 1/2 car att. garage. \$89,900

LYON TWP: Horse lovers delight. 10 1/2 acres with a superb 3600 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, att. 3 1/2 car garage, plus custom 90 x 60 barn with indoor riding ring. Many trees, two ponds. Call for appt. \$265,000

LYON TWP: 2.7 Acres with 4 or 5 bedroom home. Large family room, rec room with fireplace, 20 x 12 barn. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900

If you have a home or property to sell, we have 12 full-time Neighborhood Professionals ready to work for you. It is our privilege to service your needs. Call us for a "no obligation" market analysis.

Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 S. Main
Northville
349-1212

NORTHVILLE: Extremely sharp 4 or 5 bedroom brick two story home with large privacy lot setting in prime area. Formal dining room, newer kitchen den, library or office, 2 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, wood windows, 2 1/2 car att. garage. \$89,900

LYON TWP: Horse lovers delight. 10 1/2 acres with a superb 3600 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, att. 3 1/2 car garage, plus custom 90 x 60 barn with indoor riding ring. Many trees, two ponds. Call for appt. \$265,000

LYON TWP: 2.7 Acres with 4 or 5 bedroom home. Large family room, rec room with fireplace, 20 x 12 barn. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900

If you have a home or property to sell, we have 12 full-time Neighborhood Professionals ready to work for you. It is our privilege to service your needs. Call us for a "no obligation" market analysis.

2-1 Houses For Sale

WATERFRONT, all brick, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room with large fireplace, walkout lower level. Sprinklered lawn, 2 car garage. \$86,500. Sincere buyers only. (517) 546-3842. 19

BY OWNER, Brighton Schools, quad, 4 b.r., 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, finished walkout basement, 2 patios. Well landscaped 1 acre lot on cul-de-sac. 229-7139. 11

2-1 Houses For Sale

WIXOM area, Loon Lake privileges. 2 bedrooms, possibly 3rd, 3 1/2 lots, family room, fireplace \$57,500. 624-2654. 11

BY OWNER

Howell area, 2 story Colonial in finished subdivision, 3/4 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, family room, with fireplace, eating area. Double garage, finished basement with bar, air conditioned, asphalt drive & roads.

\$69,900
517-546-9420
No agents please.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Custom build 4 bedroom colonial. Wooded 5 acre lot. 348-2164

FOUR BEDROOM easement to Patterson Lake, \$29,900. Land Contract, zero interest 10-yr. Land Contract. THREE BEDROOM, on 2 1/2 acres, Howell Schools

MARSHALL REALTY
878-3182
878-6361-(Ken)
878-8583-(Elmer)
Pinckney, Mi

COON LAKEFRONT HOWELL

Under construction 2600 sq. ft. Contemporary, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, separate Master Suite, Family Room, 99 ft. Lake frontage on heavily treed lot. Ready mid March; priced in mid 90's. Call owner Weekends or after 7 p.m., weekdays (517) 546-1791.

VACANT
Many prime small acreage building sites available in the Brighton, Howell, Hartland area, ranging in price from \$7,000.00 and up.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Southern Colonial on 10 acres, custom home loaded with extras, modern horse barn, area of fine homes. Must be seen to appreciate. \$135,000.00

Realty World
CHAPMAN
227-6252

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner, new ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout family room in basement with fireplace. One mile from X-ways \$72,900. 227-4239

NEW ranch house, with 2 car garage, immediate occupancy on 3 1/4 acres, four bedrooms, two baths, located on Eight Mile near Currie. 349-3110

NORTHVILLE \$47,900
THREE bedroom brick ranch, 4th bedroom and 15 ft. by 25 ft. carpeted family room in basement, car port, two patios, large treed fenced lot, walk to schools. 349-2811

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

STONEHENGE in Novi, by owner, prime location 2 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, refrigerator, air conditioning, many extras. Call for appointment after 5:00, 477-1482

Executive condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken pit with fireplace, professionally mirrored walls, finished rec. room with Spanish pub, study, professionally decorated patio, see this one, shown by appt. only 348-2789, by owner.

2-3 Mobile Homes

1976, 14 ft wide, 2 bedroom new carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air, shed, skirting, excellent condition, must sell \$4,500. 422-7882, 437-8623

1971 Champion Deluxe, 12 x 60, washer and dryer, lake side lot, added insulation, \$4,500. 437-1942

2-3 Mobile Homes

WANTED used mobile homes, immediate cash payment 313-665-1959

NEED-A-HOME
Bad Credit, no problem. Two & three bedroom Mobile Homes, fully furnished, carpeted, 14-ft wide, saffron Mt. Clemens (313) 468-1441 or Pontiac (313) 673-1291

74 Champion, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, stove, fridge and wood deck. Can stay on large lot in park \$650. 437-1688

MOBILE HOMES

New, exciting, different, 14-ft widths Two and three bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, sunken living room, wood-burning fireplace, doubles and singles. Others from \$7,995. Terms to suit. Mt. Clemens (313) 468-1441, Pontiac (313) 673-1291

1973 MARLETTE 12 x 60, excellent condition 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, washer, dryer, Dishwasher, new carpet and drapes in Chateau Estates, Howell (517) 546-4106

dmh

Featuring The Best Selling Homes in Michigan
• Marlet
• Holly Park
• Skyline
• Fairpoint
• Redman
• DARLING
MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8;
Fri & Sat. 10-8;
Closed on Sunday

SPRING SPECIAL
1978 Centurion, 14 x 50, two bedroom, only \$7,645
1978 Sylvan, 14 x 60, two bedroom, only \$8,895.
These are new models, carpeted, furnished and very plush, price includes setup and one set of steps if placed in our park. Easy financing available.
West Highland Mobile Homes
2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford. 313-685-1959

SALES & PARK
Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437-2046

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 Champion deluxe, 12 x 60, small park on lake front, South Lyon area. Unfurnished, appliances and washer and dryer stay. \$4500. 349-1047

Woodland Lake Mobile Park & Sales
Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix. Prices to meet every bank account. See this week's special. Save \$1000 along with 1 mo. free rent. Prices are going up so buy now

8005 W. Grand River Brighton

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates
SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437-2046

SPRING SPECIAL
1978 Centurion, 14 x 50, two bedroom, only \$7,645
1978 Sylvan, 14 x 60, two bedroom, only \$8,895.
These are new models, carpeted, furnished and very plush, price includes setup and one set of steps if placed in our park. Easy financing available.
West Highland Mobile Homes
2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford. 313-685-1959

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED home in South Lyon Township with acreage. Call after 6 p.m. 477-6822.

PROFESSIONAL couple desires home on land contract or lease. No agents please, 669-9577

2-3 Mobile Homes

24 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed porch, central air, \$15,000. 227-1320

2-6 Vacant Property
BUILDING LOTS
Hardtop roads, 40-100 ft. frontage, land contract terms.

ROBERT HERNDON REALTY
3303 EAST M-36
PINCKNEY 878-3157

ACREAGE

1-5-7-10 acres hilly, rolling land. All available on land contract terms.

ROBERT HERNDON REALTY
3303 EAST M-36
PINCKNEY 878-3157

2-7 Industrial—Commercial
APARTMENT
APARTMENT
APARTMENT
7 unit — Union Lake
10 unit — Allen Park
10 unit — Ann Arbor
Suburb

40 unit — Brighton
50 unit — Milford
APT. Specialist, Comm. Dept., R. Perry Realty
478-7640

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED home in South Lyon Township with acreage. Call after 6 p.m. 477-6822.

PROFESSIONAL couple desires home on land contract or lease. No agents please, 669-9577

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

COMMERCIAL property in Brighton area. Minimum area 100 ft. Frontage by 200 ft. C-2 zoning. P.O. Box 383, Walled Lake, MI 48088.

INDUSTRIAL land needed for trailer storage, to buy or rent. Ask for Marv after 6:00, 987-4438

Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted
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3-2 Apartments

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6-1 Help Wanted

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077. 19

BABYSITTER needed to care for newborn in my home. Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. 349-9084

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WE are looking for a mature person to work from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Come in for interview and compare our wages, person must enjoy working with older people.

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For interview call Ron or George at 261-6310

AUTO dealer needs mature individual for cleaning and maintenance of service area. Maximum 30 hours per week-evenings and Saturdays. Must be able to work alone and without supervision. Phone (313) 229-8800 for interview.

WOULD you like to earn extra money and be your own boss? If interested please call Pat Smith, (313) 227-2347. 20

R Nurse, part time, days and p.m.s. Available for every other weekend. Call Anne Daniels at 624-6633.. 20

FULL time help wanted for food preparation Please apply in person: Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, Salem Township, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

DENTAL assistant required, experience is preferred, but willing to train. Must be high school graduate with some typing ability. Send handwritten resume, with phone number included to: Box 583, Brighton, Michigan 48116

Dental assistant, Orthodontist, four day week, experience preferred but will train. Dr. Chestor J. Summers Brighton, Mich. 229-2776

CARRIERS wanted: Boys and girls to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoon. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, age and phone number. 19

EXPERIENCED hair dresser with following, good pay, call George, 348-8270. 20

MATURE PERSON

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NURSE'S Aides. We are seeking mature people to train as nurses aides. Starting rate for inexperienced people \$2.75 per hour. Come in and fill out an application. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48050

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

BUS boy needed, Peppertree, apply in person 21420 Novi Rd., Novi. 19

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JOB OPPORTUNITY

"Applications for the Electrical Apprenticeship are available at the Vocational Education Office, Room 111, Eberwhite School, 800 Soule Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Completed applications must be returned to the Vocational Office no later than March 31, 1978. An Equal Opportunity Apprenticeship Program."

6-2 Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home. 227-9320.

FURNITURE stripping and refinishing. 229-5618. 20

HOUSECLEANING - \$4.00 per hour, references. 889-1783. 20

6-2 Situations Wanted

HOUSE cleaning done thoroughly. 227-2118.

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TRUCK driver wants job driving semi's. Phone 437-3095, ask for Bud

CANING done in my home. 229-9457. 19

6-3 Business and Professional Services

PIANO Lessons available for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy, London, Arrowhead Division. 227-7349. 20

LUMBER Truss Incorporated Pole building specialist, year round building. 313-229-6050. 19

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6-3A Income Tax Service

INCOME tax preparation. Former Michigan Treasury Agent. Your home or mine. George Taylor, 348-4756. 19

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EXPERIENCED tax preparer Northville, Novi area 349-9184. 28

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6-4 Business Opportunities

WELL established local retail outlet is in need of investor's to assist with expansion. Write Box K 746, Brighton, Mich 48116 for additional facts & appt.

7-1 Motorcycles

MINI-BIKE, Suzuki 50 Automatic clutch, easy to handle. Good for beginners, \$75 227-1040.

7-2 Snowmobiles

1976 JOHNSON 400 snowmobile, excellent condition, used only 100 miles, \$600. 437-8146

ONE Silver Bullet Ski-Doo, 1972 and 1973 Rapps, one electric start. All 340 trail machines, excellent condition. All for \$1,299. 228-7390.

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1971 RUPP 634 c.c. \$250 Call 227-5644.

1975 RUPP 440, excellent condition, with arctic fiberglass sled, wife's machine, runs great, \$700. Brighton 227-9525

2 1974 340 Chaparral Low mileage, excellent condition \$1,600. Consider possible trade for garden tractor 437-8012

1978 John Deere Spitfire, 460 miles. \$975. 437-0180.

2 RUPP snowmobiles 1975, 440 \$650 1970 240 \$200 Or both for \$800. 229-4402

7-3 Boats and Equipment

12-FT aluminum boat, \$75. 1-498-2374.

7-4 Campers Trailers & Equip

1975 Trek pick-up camper, fully self contained, including roof air conditioner, \$1,500 437-0689. 19

STARCRAFT tent-trailer, 1975 starflite 8 heater, ice box, wardrobe 229-9882

1973 DODGE 22 foot Mini, 360 V-8, automatic, sleeps six, air conditioner, generator, six new tires, full bath, excellent condition, \$6,500 632-5276 or 437-2518.

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$149. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470. 19

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

USED tires five A78-13, about 15,000 miles, \$50. 229-9786.

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Michigan Mirror

State officials press citizens to conserve energy

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — The state is preparing to implement emergency energy conservation measures because of coal supplies that are rapidly approaching critical levels.

The emergency measure would be imposed if voluntary conservation methods fail.

State energy officials have, meanwhile, informed Governor William G. Milliken they doubt there have been significant savings so far because of voluntary conservation. They maintain, however, significant savings can be obtained if consumers can be convinced the situation is critical or near critical.

Diversion of energy to other states will have a major impact when mandatory orders would be needed. Energy

officials from Michigan and neighboring states, which have more critical problems, have asked federal officials to let them work out between themselves any shared power arrangements.

Milliken said he remains opposed to sharing power with other states except for health and safety reasons.

Public Service Commission Chairman Daniel Demlow said he still believes measures already in effect will stretch coal supplies an additional 7 days per month.

He said, however, he expects Michigan power purchases from Canada, now constituting about 1/6 of the total output of Consumers Power and Detroit Edison, to be particularly vulnerable to federal diversion orders.

Utility officials say diversion of that power would have a major impact on

when mandatory, curtailments would become necessary. If more than 50 percent of the power is diverted, Demlow said immediate curtailment of power would likely be needed.

Without the diversion and with continued conservation of coal supplies, a 45-day supply will be reached by the end of February.

Demlow, recommended to the governor he ask at that time discontinued use of outdoor advertising and decorative lighting, street lights, display and window lighting and lighting in public buildings where possible, and that residential electric customers be asked through personal appeal to reduce consumption.

The Michigan Senate will try again this year to pass an auto holder-in-due-course-doctrine permitting consumers

to stop payment on malfunctioning automobiles.

The proposal was defeated two years ago in the Senate by a one-vote margin.

Before the Senate Judiciary Committee sent the bill to the floor for final action, an amendment was attached requiring that payments could legally be withheld for only the first two years of the loan and give the courts authority to establish escrow accounts.

The legislation affects the holder-in-due-course doctrine, under which financial institutions purchase installment sales contracts from automobile dealers.

Under current state law, consumers who attempt to withhold payments to force dealers to repair defect-plagued cars face repossession proceedings from the banks.

The Federal Trade Commission has modified its rules in this regard, permitting a remedy before that body. However, the rules are being challenged and the agency is urging states to change their laws.

Holder-in-due-course doctrines relative to home appliances and other consumer goods have already been changed.

A May 1 statewide ban on double bottom tankers carrying hazardous materials was recently approved by the Michigan Senate. A companion bill also was passed that would prohibit any vehicle from carrying more than 9,000 gallons of hazardous material, primarily gasoline.

The vote came over objections that the legislation could add to fuel shortages and it could cause an increased

highway danger because more vehicles would be forced onto the highways.

Senator William Fitzgerald, bill sponsor and chairman of the Highways and Transportation Committee, said the bills responsibility meet the public outcry that followed a series of accidents involving the tandem tankers last year.

He added the 9,000 gallon limit was introduced in an effort to forestall a new round of competition in building super large single bottoms and to equalize the competition among independent haulers and large companies.

Double bottoms could still be present on state highways but carry only other liquid material, such as fuel oil, as long as the flash point for flammability is under the level specified in the legislation.

Fuel savers put on back burner

Governmental red tape thwarting conservation?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

From President, to Governor to local official, the word has gone out: America must conserve its fuel or face dire consequences.

Yet, ironically, concerned John Q. Citizen may find that the government's own red tape thwarts conservation.

At least that was the observation of a reader, who learned of an energy-saving device in this newspaper's Business Brief section only to be told his city will not permit its use.

Many other communities in Michigan also refuse to permit it. But most, in this area, do.

The device: an automatic flue damper that has been successfully used in Europe for five years.

Called the Effikal Automatic Damper System, it is but one of several such systems sold in the United States for gas furnaces — but permitted in only a relatively few cities.

Its promoters claim it will save an average of 23.64 percent on fuel costs. Most building officials doubt it will save that much, although they believe some savings may occur.

Nevertheless, there is no national or Michigan state agency to which local municipal heating inspectors can turn to find a list of safety-approved systems.

BOCA, the national Building Officials and Code Administrators International, doesn't have such a list, nor does the Michigan Bureau of Construction Codes.

Without official advice as to what systems are safe or unsafe, local building officials are reluctant to permit installations.

In the absence of higher level governmental sanction several local area building officials, who have neither the staff nor money to test such devices, turn to the City of Detroit for advice.

Detroit has easy access to sophisticated testing.

But since Detroit is not in the business to serve as "mother hen" for smaller communities, its findings on energy saving devices may not be learned elsewhere until months later.

Take Northville, for example.

When this newspaper contacted the Northville building department, a spokesman said none of the energy-saving dampers are authorized.

Later, however, when this newspaper learned that the City of Detroit had approved the Effikal system months ago, the city-township building official, Troy Milligan, told this newspaper, "If they've approved it, we'll permit it."

All of which surprised Jim Loftus, co-owner of the Energy Control Systems which just opened its doors in Novi to sell the Effikal.

"We're permitted in Northville? That's news to us," he said upon being contacted by this newspaper. "We didn't consider moving into Northville because we were told it wouldn't permit

Effikal installations. But I'm glad to hear it."

Royal Oak and Birmingham don't care what Detroit has approved or hasn't approved. They decide for themselves. And they won't permit these devices.

Said a Birmingham building official: "Nothing's been approved here. We're reviewing some AGA (American Gas Association) tests and we have an idea of what systems are okay, but we're not going to permit any of them until we've set up some ground rules."

When will that be?
"I don't know... we're getting closer."

In Walled Lake, only the Effikal system is approved. Inspector Earl Glaspie admitted the "approval process is slow. We're just too small; we've got to look to someone else for advice."

Some officials are counting on Consumers Power Company.

William Carlson of Consumers said the company began testing several systems in about 200 homes in Michigan last year. One test device may be in Northville, he said.

Once the tests are completed and the data is reviewed, Consumers will rate the systems and promote those that will save fuel safely, he said.

When will the tests be completed?
"In about two years."

Earl Bailey, building official in Novi where the Effikal system is authorized, acknowledged that Detroit is his community's resource for such matters. "They have the testing laboratories to determine what is safe and what is not."

"Sam Sugar's the Detroit expert on this subject, the guy most of us (suburban building departments) turn to," said Bailey. "He's the guy who can tell you what systems are good or bad. Call him."

"Yeah, we approved that (Effikal) system quite a while ago. It's one of several we've approved," said Sugar.

Sugar was delighted to hear that his professional advice is so highly valued, but he said he is not a professional consultant but a Detroit employee.

Why, he was asked, isn't there a single governmental agency telling local communities what is safe and what isn't?

"Don't ask me, ask Lansing. They're working on something right now that, hopefully, will be ready by next year that will deal with this. Meanwhile, each community has to decide for itself what is acceptable and what isn't."

At Lansing, James Templin said, "I know it's a problem, but you've got to understand that we don't get into that sort of thing yet."

Templin is acting director of the Mechanicals Division of the Bureau of Construction Codes.

For the perplexed homeowners, caught between slogans of "Save Fuel" and governmental red tape, Templin

had some good news and some bad news.

First the good news: "The draft of a mechanicals code just went to the printers. I expect public hearings on it will begin in April. Meanwhile, we're hoping the legislature will pass a law to go along with it (the code). If we're lucky the code and the law will be a fact by next fall or early winter. Then an 11-member commission can be appointed by the Governor."

Now for the bad news:
"I'm not sure they (commissioners) will deal with the fuel saving devices directly. They may not want to get into the business of approving systems like the automatic damper."

'Think of the damper in your fireplace. It works by hand. If you leave it open at night you're well aware of the heat you're losing up the chimney. Not only that but cold air from the outside is seeping back down through the chimney into the house. The same kind of heat losses occur through the furnace flue connected to the chimney.'

Camper group seeks members

Campers Without Partners, a group which is part of the National Campers and Hikers Association, is holding an area-wide membership drive to find singles, widowed or divorced persons over 21 years old who would like to participate in its program.

A meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady in Northville.

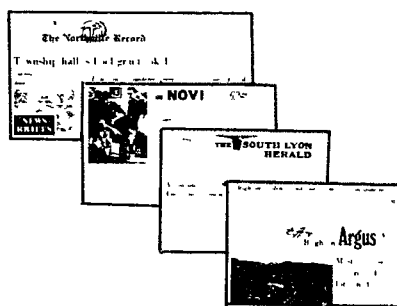
A meeting will follow a get-acquainted potluck dinner for which those attending are asked to bring a passing dish and table setting.

Everyone also is asked to bring along two or more suggestions on good campgrounds in southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Shirley Watts, 349-5415, or Mrs. Madoline Styes, 476-2461 after 6 p.m.



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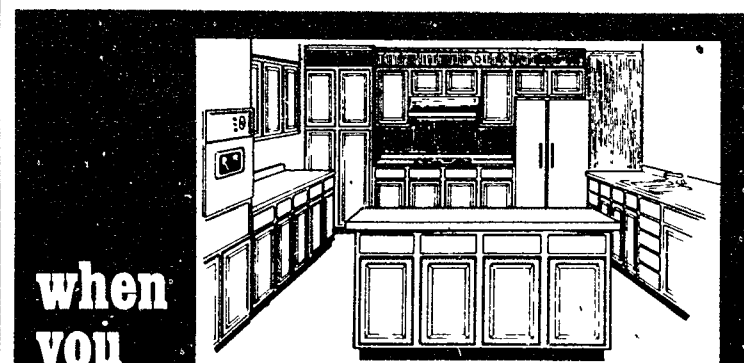
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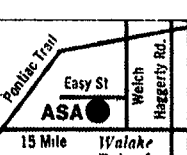
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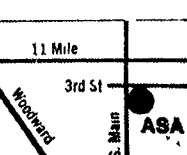
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A look at dreaming

Continued from Page 1-C

New York, subjects were not permitted to dream. That is, when the REM period started, the volunteers were awakened. The subjects wound up saying that they could no longer concentrate during the day and felt uneasy. When finally allowed to dream, volunteers seemed to make up for lost time through extended REM periods.

In a longer experiment in which a research team tried to keep the subjects from dreaming for 16 days, scientists found it difficult to wake up the volunteers the longer they were deprived of a REM period.

It got to the point where the subject would immediately start dreaming as

soon as he fell back asleep. Fear that denial of dreams might cause brain damage made the researchers gave up using human subjects.

Some scientists even believe that the inability to dream may be one reason for mental illness. Others feel that physical ailments undetected in the waking hours can be discovered through dreams.

Animals dream. So do infants. Another finding is that the older we get the less we dream. That means sleepers better get in there and dream before it's too late.

Let's see. Where was I before I started writing this? Ah, yes. On a deserted island with Farrah Fawcett Majors, Jennifer O'Neill and Charlie's Angels...

APPOINTMEN of John H. Romanik, M.D., as chairman of the department of pediatrics at Providence Hospital has been announced by the hospital's Board of Trustees.

A resident of Northville, Dr. Romanik has been a member of the Providence medical staff since 1966 and currently has his office in the hospital's newly opened interim health care center in Novi at 24050 Meadowbrook Road. He formerly served as director of children's services at the Maybury Sanitarium, Northville.

Dr. Romanik holds a degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit and a medical degree from the University of St. Louis. His internship and residency in pediatrics were completed at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He is board certified by the American Academy of Pediatrics and is a member of the Detroit Pediatric Society.

The Providence Hospital interim facility in Novi was established to meet the immediate needs of area residents for primary health care services in advance of construction of a permanent medical unit.

In addition to Dr. Romanik, the interim facility is staffed by Na'il Basmaji, M.D., an internist. Other specialty services will be scheduled in the facility as the year progresses.

Providence Hospital's development of satellite centers in both Novi and South Lyon received approval by the Michigan Department of Public Health in December.

The permanent Novi medical facility, scheduled to open in mid-1979, will include 24-hour emergency services as well as primary care provided by family practitioners, pediatricians, internists and obstetricians.

Specialties such as cardiology, gastroenterology and surgery will be represented and other services will include vision and dental care, a pharmacy, mental health and substance abuse programs, physical therapy and community health education.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP. has named Joseph D. Flanary, director of purchasing, as 1977 'Employee-of-the-Year' for his "outstanding service, loyalty, dedication and exceptional performance of his duties."

Flanary, who joined Guardian in 1962 as a security guard at its Detroit plant, now directs all purchasing activities for the company's 35 manufacturing plants, distribution centers and retail outlets across the United States.

He worked his way up the ladder at Guardian, serving first as a security guard and later as stockroom supervisor before being appointed to his present post in 1970.

Guardian, located in Novi, is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of glass for the automotive and construction industries, and

its Guardian Photo Division is one of the nation's largest photo finishers. The Novi, Mich., based company, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, reported record sales of almost \$156 million in 1977.

A native of Kentucky, Flanary now lives on a four-acre farm near Milford, with his wife, Betty, and two sons. His hobbies are camping, hiking, snowmobiling and horseback riding. He keeps three Arabian western pleasure horses on his farm.

PORTEC, INC. today completed acquisition of its new railcar facility in Winder, Ga., from Rohr Industries, Inc. The company will immediately begin modification of the 284,000 square foot facility, which is expected to provide from 300 to 400 new jobs within the next 12 months.

Portec paid approximately \$4 million for the plant, 186 acres, plus certain machinery and equipment. The company plans to spend another \$3 million to modify the plant and install new machinery and equipment. The \$7 million purchase and improvement program — the largest capital expenditure ever authorized by Portec — gives the company three railcar manufacturing facilities to respond to the railroad industry's growing demands.



New safety device fits easily on the corner of tables or counters

AS AN EMERGENCY room physician at Providence Hospital in Southfield, Dr. Frederick Sawaya sees a lot of children who are brought in with cuts, bruises and lacerations to the head. Surprisingly, many of these injuries occur in the safety of a child's own home.

"It's amazing what can happen as the result of a simple fall in the living room," says Dr. Sawaya. "I never really saw myself as an inventor, but after seeing how kids get hurt in their own homes, it was time to take some action."

After weeks of planning and sketching, Dr. Sawaya designed a small, rubber "corner" that fits easily onto tables, desks and sharp edged counters. He calls his invention "CORNER GUARDS." They are approved by the Consumer Product Safety Commission and have an adhesive backing that when peeled off, can be applied to any surface.

Dr. Sawaya believes that "you can't just assume your children are safe because they're inside. It's hard to watch everything they do. Hopefully, my invention will cut down on accidents that can happen when your child falls or is pushed into a sharp corner."

Shopping centers and children's stores will be carrying Dr. Sawaya's invention this Spring.

JOEL R. STEPHENS of 11428 Post Lane in South Lyon, an employee of Serra's Interiors at 116 North Lafayette Street in South Lyon, is participating in a two-weeks' course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Company's installation school in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

As part of the course, all students are taken on a conducted tour through the Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of sheet vinyl flooring and resilient tiles.

MRS. R. P. HALL of 45763 Clement Court, Northville, recently attended a seminar conducted by Priscilla Hauser and Noreen Banes and staff from Priscilla's Little Red Tole House in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The seminar consisted of intensive training in Tole and decorative painting, with classes beginning each morning and extending to midnight.

Seminars are geared to various levels of learning for painters, beginning with the basics for the novice who has a sincere desire to paint on through a very advanced program to meet the needs of teachers of Tole and decorative painting.

Priscilla reportedly is the number one teacher in this field. The seminar attended by Mrs. Hall centered on animals. Her class learned to paint on glass, wood, tin and masonite. Animals painted ranged from a country mouse to a St. Bernard.

MICHIGAN BELL has proposed sharp reductions in the rates for weekend and late night long distance calls within the state.

The proposed rate cuts were part of a package of changes in long distance charges the telephone company is asking the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) to approve.

The cheaper weekend and late night rates would save customers more than \$16 million annually, according to Lloyd Haynes, Michigan Bell vice president.

Haynes said Michigan Bell also is proposing offsetting increases on several other long distance services to make up for the drop in revenues that would result from the cheaper weekend and late night rates.

The amount of the increases would be the same as the rate cuts. They would apply mainly to daytime long distance calls made during the week and to calls that require the assistance of an operator. Haynes said that overall there would be no significant change in Michigan Bell revenues.

A principal feature of the new "off-peak" rates would be a 50 percent discount on long distance calls made to any point in the state all day Saturdays, Sundays before 5 p.m., and every night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next day. The present discount is 30 percent and would continue to apply from 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays.

Michigan Bell also is proposing to cut rates from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays with a new 30 percent discount. The full rate has always applied on intrastate calls during this time period.

As part of the package of changes, Michigan Bell is asking for a three-cent increase for the first minute on most daytime long distance calls made weekdays within the state. There also would be increases in charges for long distance calls requiring the assistance of an operator — such as person-to-person, collect and credit card calls. In addition, there would be a new additional charge of 30 cents for long distance calls from a coin phone to points 20 or more miles away.

FRANK A. MCGOWAN has recently been appointed advertising sales representative for The Farmer-Stockman, it has recently been announced by Alex M. McCommas, Vice-President of this southwestern agri-business magazine. McGowan is president of Frank A. McGowan & Associates, of Brighton, which represents a broad range of farm, industrial and consumer publications.

Before forming his own agency two years ago, McGowan had formerly been associated with the Ward Griffith Company, Detroit Free Press, Panax newspapers, and other national media.

Covering the Detroit area, the new sales office will be the sixth regional office of The Farmer-Stockman. The others are located at Dallas, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Chicago and New York, with headquarters in Dallas.

The Farmer-Stockman is the leading farm publication covering Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. These four states account for about one-fourth of all land in farms in the U.S., and they represent nearly one-half of all winter wheat acres, one-half of all cotton acres, three-fourths of all grain sorghum acres, and one-fourth of all cattle of the nation.

Frank McGowan grew up in the Detroit area, and attended Wayne State University. He married the former Barbara Roggenbuck of Detroit, and they now have six children. The family lives in Howell, Michigan, and both Mr. and Mrs. McGowan are active in civic and school affairs of the community.



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Spring's on its way

Spring begins this year at 6:34 p.m. March 20.

"The spring season is said to begin when the sun reaches the vernal equinox, its crossing the equator on its way north," University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh says.

"On this day, the sun will rise and set almost exactly at the east and west points, and the day and night will be said to be of equal lengths."

However, because of atmospheric refraction which bends the sun's rays, the equal day and night come three days before the vernal equinox, Professor Losh explains.

The full moon on March 24 will be of "special significance, for this is the one that sets Easter," the U-M astronomer notes.

"The date for this important religious festival was set by the Council of Nicaea in 325 AD as the first Sunday after the first full moon that follows the vernal equinox."

"Consequently, the full moon of March 24 puts Easter on March 26, which as we know is an early date."

The earliest date that Easter can come is March 22 — the last time it happened was in 1818 and will not happen again until 2285. The latest possible Easter date is April 25 — it occurred in 1943 and will again in 2038.

Professor Losh notes that "the full moon of March 24 will go into total lunar eclipse, but, unfortunately, this eclipse will not be visible from this part of the world."

During March, she says, two new spring constellations will be coming into view. "The first to look for is Bootes, the giant Bear Driver. This figure is easily recognized by its kitelike outline and the bright orange star Arcturus in the tail of the kite."

"It represents the figure of a mighty man in a running position. In one hand he holds a staff or spear, and in the other which is uplifted he holds a leash of his Hunting Dogs, Canes Venatici, identified by a bright star below the handle of the Big Dipper."

"Arcturus is one of the bright gems in the heavens during the spring and summer evenings. It shines brilliantly above the northeastern horizon, being the first of the stars

to break through the twilight."

The other new spring constellation, rising at about the same time as Bootes but farther toward the south, is Virgo, The Virgin. "It is a long constellation, its stars roughly outlining a human figure," Professor Losh says. "Its brightest star is Spica, easily located by continuing the sweep of the Big Dipper handle through Arcturus on to this star, the only bright one in the area."

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Promoters claim huge fuel saving

Continued from Page 9-C

through the furnace flue connected to the chimney, he explained.

"Most furnaces don't have dampers; they're open all the time. If you put in a hand damper like the one you've got on your fireplace, you'd have to run down and open it every time your furnace went on."

The damper closes automatically when the furnace goes off.

If this is accumulated, he said, that 50 percent of the furnace heat escapes up the chimney. "By stopping the heat from escaping, you've saved it for the inside of your house."

The motor that controls the damper, said Loftus, is activated by the signal pulse that is sent to the furnace from the thermostat.

Effikal sells over the counter at \$110. It and the installation by Loftus' firm costs \$170.

Loftus said the system will pay for itself within two years at the most.

He predicted that within a year all new furnaces will come equipped with automatic dampers.

Other automatic dampers (not all of which have been safety-approved) sell for \$70 to \$175.

Among other systems are Midwest Thrifty Vent, Stack-Pack, Energy Vent, Gas Miser, Penn Basso Control. The latter two have been approved by the American Gas Association.

Before homeowners buy a system for their homes, they'd be well advised to check first with the local municipal building department. If they don't they could end up with a system that can't legally be installed.

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'Dr. Docare,' other puppets tell health story

"Cover your mouth when you sneeze."

Now even a kindergartener knows this is the polite thing to do when you have a cold, but in the middle of winter when almost everyone has the sniffles, it's a good health measure to be reminded.

It also was a great deal of fun as "Dr. Docare" reviewed health rules for elementary students at Moraine, Amerman and Winchester schools in a special puppet show, "The D Twins Learn about Germs". It was presented by two Northville members of the Wayne County Osteopathic Auxiliary, Mrs. Tina Sellas and Mrs. Carole Pappas.

"Don" and "Donna" are the D twins in checked gingham shirt and dress respectively in the show. Mrs. Pappas who maneuvers them explains that the auxiliary went to students at Wayne State University to have an original script written. The women offer to present it to schools throughout Wayne County.

And those harmful germs are highly visible little creatures on sticks bringing a lesson with laughter.



Enjoying antics of the puppets held by Tina Sellas and Carole Pappas, above, are left to right, Tim Millen, Anne Marie Romanik and Suzi Henrikson.

Other kindergarteners watching intently at Moraine last Friday are, from left in photo at left, Elijah Liao, Alicia Hanson, Coleen Regan and Jennifer Jack. Photos are by David Turnley.



Three education specialists to speak to AAUW

Three guest speakers in the field of education will present a program on trends and methods at the March meeting of the Northville chapter, American Association of University Women, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Northville High cafeteria.

Nancy Soper, Northville Public Schools' director of instruction, Elaine Yagiela and Lynn Hartle, teachers at the New Morning School now located in Dearborn Heights, are to speak.

Mrs. Soper will be discussing selective procedures and evaluative processes, primarily regarding the elementary curriculum.

Before coming to Northville in the summer of 1976, she worked for the Wayne-Westland School District as an elementary principal and curriculum coordinator.

She currently is curriculum director

for the Wayne County Intermediate School District and a member of the Northwest Staff Development Council.

Mrs. Yagiela and Mrs. Hartle are teaching in a private school that offers an alternative philosophy and method of education.

Mrs. Yagiela received her BS degree in elementary and special education from the University of Michigan. She has taught emotionally-impaired children at Hawthorn Center for two years and now is beginning her fifth year at New Morning School.

Mrs. Hartle was graduated from Thomas Jefferson College with a bachelor of philosophy degree. She is in her first year of teaching at the New Morning School and also is a teacher's aide at the Dearborn Heights Montessori School.

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It's the fountain

"It's all here," exult members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, as they unload the water fountain that will be placed by the branch of the Allen Terrace senior citizen complex entrance. Unloading parts are from left Carolyn DiComo; June Lafferty, treasurer; Barbara O'Brien, president; Ruth Klein, ways and means; and Barbara Yoder, civic improvement. Mrs. DiComo is a member of the ways and means committee; her husband is architect for the project. "It's designed to be a lighted beacon to the sky with a central spray surrounded by a 10-foot-high circle spraying in to the air," reports Mrs. O'Brien.



In Our Town

Weekend fling's great getaway

By JEAN DAY

When you can't fly away to Florida or Mexico during the dreigs of winter, a "Weekend Fling" is a most acceptable substitute.

As the lucky winner of a Plymouth Hilton Inn "Weekend Fling" in a drawing last March at Northville Town Hall, I finally got around to checking in for the "three days and two nights for two" a week ago Friday. Everyone was most friendly, starting with the young desk clerk who wondered if "Mr. Day" would be checking in. She interrupted my explanation that I was a widow and that my old college roommate was sharing my "fling," saying, "That's all right."

Children of any age also are welcome to share the room if you want yours with you on such a "fling." The rooms are spacious with two double beds and many overlook the indoor pool area. Use of the pool, whirlpool and sauna are part of the \$79.95 package.

As it does for everyone taking the package, the management sends up your choice of a small fruit basket or bottle of champagne. If you're going to select the fruit, pack a knife for the fresh pineapple.

There's also \$24 in Hilton money to spend in the hotel. We enjoyed a leisurely dinner Friday evening and enough "money" was left to have Sunday morning breakfast in the poolside park restaurant.

The hotel was very busy. Detroit Marine Corps League was holding a weekend get-together, and absolutely everybody seemed to be having a great time. The league was there under a group rate policy, manager John Dithmer said when asked later.

He explained that the "Weekend Fling" is restricted to individual families and has been popular. "We get a lot of local people," he added, "and there's quite a bit of business from Toledo." The filled parking lot on most weekends is testimony to the hotel's success with the package.

It really was great to "get away from it all" and still be able to go home to feed the cat. However, it's not even necessary to do that. "We love critters," proclaims a sign in the room, detailing the inn's pet policy that it welcomes only the canine or feline variety in the rooms.

Branch to learn how to prune

"Most of us do our own landscape maintenance, sometimes known as mowing the lawn and pruning the shrubs," reports Veronica Gaines as she announces the upcoming meeting of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at 12:30 p.m., Monday at the home of Pat Kitchen, 46855 Dunsany.

"As far as pruning is concerned, most of us have questions as to how, when and to what degree," she continues, noting that is why Ed Eaton of Goldner-Walsh Nurseries has been invited to present the program on "Maintaining Your Own Shrubbery Through Pruning." He is bringing live shrubs and will demonstrate proper ways to prune and answer members' questions. Chairman for the day is Midge Karrer, assisted by Marilyn Donovan, Estelle Millington, Arlene Anderson and Jean Brosius.

Members of the branch, incidentally, know that when Allen

Terrace is ready for the fountain it has purchased for the entrance area, it will be on hand. Last week the thrifty president, Barbara O'Brien, took delivery to save storage charges and is stacking the cartons in her garage.

'Wearin' of the Green'—at Meadowbrook

As a reminder that St. Patrick's Day's coming next week, Meadowbrook Country Club announces a spring fashion show and luncheon for members and guests March 16 with the theme, "Wearin' of the Green."

It is to begin with a complimentary champagne punch. Cocktail hour is at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the show following at 1:30 p.m. It will be by Chudik's of Birmingham with members serving as models. Co-chairmen are Nancy Blay and Carol McMann.

Venice of the Woods

—Open To The Public—

Now Open for Lunches

Monday thru Friday 11:00 a.m..

Join us for our Fantastic
Lunch Menu, while overlooking
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Reservations Accepted
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Along with White Stag, see the latest styles by Fairfield, Paddle & Saddle, Bobbie Brooks and Garland.

We have the sizes and styles in all the beautiful Spring colors. Come and see!

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Classic brief . . . 28-44 . . . 3/\$7.00
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Midway . . . 30-42 . . . \$3.50
Tapered Boxer . . . 28-38 . . . \$3.25

For details look for our Jockey® Brand Underwear Display



Freydl's
MEN'S WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777



Day for mothers, daughters

Continuing a tradition revived four years ago of entertaining their daughters at an annual tea, Northville Woman's Club last Saturday hosted a program, featuring the Mercyaire singing group, at First Presbyterian Church. Among the mother-and-

daughters attending were, from left, Mrs. Burr Joslin, tea chairman, Judy and Nancy; Mrs. Baltasar Capote and daughter, Heather; Mrs. Richard Morgano, Monique and Michele; Mrs. James Beaudoin, Suzette and Teri.

Top area events

Newcomers, Alums plan dinners

One of Northville Newcomers Club's most popular events each year is its progressive dinner, which is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18. It's known as a "good mixer" with reservations going quickly.

This year's chairmen are Mary Ketola and Kirsten Hicks. Mrs. Ketola is taking reserva-

tions at 349-8129 through the deadline this Friday. After assorted hors d'oeuvres and a cocktail punch, those attending will go on to have Mace-doine of fruit, spinach-sesame salad, dill bread, Beef Rouladen with French green beans with cream sauce, stuffed-baked potatoes, all served with wine.

Assorted desserts, coffee and tea will conclude the dinner.

Northville Newcomers Alumni Group is planning an Italian progressive dinner to be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 18.

Deadline for reservations is March 8. They are to be made with Kathie Landrum, 455-6489.

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 15, at the Farmington home of Mrs. H. Ray Bogart.

A fashion show by Claire Kelly of Northville will follow luncheon at noon, Saturday, March 11, at Botsford Inn at a "Symphony of Fashion" benefit for Oakway Sym-

phony Orchestra.

Sponsored by the orchestra's women's association, the event is \$8. For information and ticket reservations call 421-5480 or 549-0081.

"The Flag of the United States" will be the program topic of the salad luncheon meeting of John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, at noon Saturday at Beechwoods Recreation Center, 22200 Beech

Johnnie Crosby of Northville is to demonstrate watercolor painting at the meeting of Three Cities Art Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Plymouth Community Credit Union building. The public is invited.

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On Many New & Exciting
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Northville

Spring's on film at library

"North with Spring" is the title of this month's film presentation for senior citizens at the Northville Public Library.

The hour-long color film will be shown Thursday, March 16, at 2 p.m. This award-winning movie follows the passage of spring from the Florida Everglades to the Canadian Arctic.

All age groups are welcome to attend and there is no charge for admission.

Also on the same day, the American Association of Retired Persons will have a team of volunteers at the library to assist senior citizens in preparing state and federal income tax forms.

The free counseling will run from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Bring your questions and your forms.

No prior registration is required for either program.

A poster contest is in progress at the Northville Public Library for all students in grades three through nine.

Participants are asked to promote their favorite book or book character using a sheet of poster-board and a little time and imagination.

Three winners will be chosen, one from each of the following categories: grades 3-4, grades 5-6, and grades 7-9.

Winners will be announced during National Library Week, April 3-9, and each will receive a paperback book of his choice. All posters entered will be on display

at the library during that week.

Detailed information and suggested guidelines are available at the library or by calling 349-3020.

'Y' offers disco dancing

Disco dancing is a new class being offered through the YMCA of Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Janet E. Luce, program chairman, announces.

Participants are asked to wear street clothes and dance in stocking feet. Cost is \$9.75 for members and \$12.50 for non-members.

Further information and registration may be made by calling the YM-CA at 453-2904.

Easter Baskets

INDIVIDUALLY CREATED WITH A SELECTED VARIETY OF FINE CANDIES AND NOVEL EASTER TREATS

FROM **\$4.95**

Great Easter Treats

- Straw Puss Baskets
Filled or unfilled. A fun and functional treat for the younger set.
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Pette sweets at \$1.95
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Chocolate Bunnies
FOR EASTER

Select From Our Fine Variety

- Solid Chocolate Bunnies
1/4 Oz. to 14 Oz.
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including "Motorcycle" Bunny and C.B. Bunny

DIETETIC EASTER BASKETS
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"CHOCOLATE FREE" BASKETS
with pink or white molded bunnies and other Easter treats

Sundae Inn Novi
TEN MILE ROAD at MEADOWBROOK ROAD
IN THE NEW SHOPPING CENTER
348-1515

"Treat Yourself - just for the fun of it"
Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ryan, Scott are first sons

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rettman of 320 First Street announce the birth of their son, Ryan Patrick Rettman, February 24 at Harper-Grace Hospital. He is their first child and weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fusion Saylor of Berea, Kentucky.

Scott Alexander Angove, first child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Angove of West Branch, Iowa, was born February 25. He weighed nine pounds, two ounces at birth.

His father is a former Northville resident and a Northville High graduate in the Class of 1964. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Firman of Northville.

Paternal great-grandmother, for whom Scott is named, is Mrs. Mary Alexander, former longtime Northville city clerk, who now lives at Wishing Well Manor.

The baby's mother is the former Kathy Adkins. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adkins of Gilman, Colorado.

Think Spring

Bright New Fabrics
Arriving Daily

One-Day Scissors Sharpening

Spinning Wheel

SALE!
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Complete Repair Service
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PEPSI-COLA
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SUPER BUY! GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
12-oz. Cans
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12-oz. Can
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SUPER BUY! Ann Page
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Deli - Bake Shop

Natural Turkey Breast	1/2-lb.	\$1.49
Onion Topped Kahn's Dutch Loaf	lb.	\$1.89
Amish Swiss Cheese	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
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Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls	6 for	59¢
Honey Glazed Donuts	10 for	\$1.29
Kahn's Smoked or Polish Sausage	lb.	\$1.59

Available Only At Northville And Novi Stores

FROM QUARTER PORK LOINS
PORK CHOPS
\$1.18
lb.

FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
\$1.38
lb.
Super Right Western Grain Fed Beef

MARVEL 488¢
16 1/2-oz. Cans
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COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP
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BONELESS RIB EYES
\$2.79
lb. BY THE PIECE

BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS
\$2.99
lb. Super Right Western Grain Fed Beef

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL CORN
(12-oz. Vacuum Pack) Or
SWEET PEAS
(17-oz. Cans)
488¢
For

Center Loin Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.68
Center Rib Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.58
Pork Back Ribs	lb.	\$1.88

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5-lb. Box \$4.39 WHITING FILLETS lb. 89¢	All Varieties MRS. PAUL'S CREPES 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 98¢	A&P Batter Dipped FISH PORTIONS 24-oz. Pkg. \$2.28	A&P Batter Dipped FISH & CHIPS 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.18	A&P OCEAN PERCH PORTIONS 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢
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DAIRY FEATURES

FROZEN F

6¢ Off Label
COMET 471¢
Cleanser -ct. Pkg.
Bath Bundle

Del Monte Pudding & Fruit Cups	4-Ct. Pkg.	77¢
Del Monte Catsup	Qt. Btl.	88¢
7¢ Off Label—White or Colors Northern Tissue	4-Ct. Pkg.	89¢

A&P, Large Or Small Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. Ctn. **99¢**
Midget Longhorn Colby Cheese . lb. \$1.69
Look-Fit Yogurt 4 8-oz. \$1.49
Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheese Wisconsin Cheddar lb. \$1.99

Newlyweds Regular
ENGLISH MUFFINS
15-oz. 6-Pack **288¢**

Swanson Dinner 11 1/2-oz. Pkg.
FRIED CHICKEN 86¢
Ann Page Frozen—in Pkg.
Bread Dough 5 1-lb. Loaves 99¢
Mountain Top Cherry Pie . . . 26-oz. Size \$1.39
Sara Lee Pound Cake . . . 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

COUPON 15¢ Off Label Laundry Detergent ARM & HAMMER One 70-oz. Box \$1.39 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 629	COUPON Dinty Moore BEEF STEW One 40-oz. Can \$1.56 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 631	COUPON 20¢ Off Label DERMAMASSAGE LIQUID One Qt. Btl. \$1.05 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 632	COUPON Dry 9 LIVES CAT FOOD One 4-lb. Size \$1.54 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 633	COUPON Disposable Diapers PAMPERS TODDLERS One 12-ct. Box \$1.56 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 636	COUPON SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 4-ct. Pkg. WALDORF BATH TISSUE With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 637	COUPON 25¢ Off Label DYNAMO LIQUID One 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$2.23 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 638	COUPON Black LIPTON TEA BAGS One 100-ct. Pkg. \$1.94 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978 A&P 640
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Prices Effective in Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

STOKELY

CORN

388¢

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STOKELY
Sliced Carrots or

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SUPER BUY!

Red Sockeye

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\$188

15½-oz. Can



Prices effective Wed., Mar. 8 thru Sat., Mar. 11, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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BONELESS Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

Bottom Round Steak lb. **\$148**

BONELESS Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

Top Round Steak.....lb. **\$158**

BONELESS Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast.....lb. **\$148**

BONELESS Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

Sirloin Tip Steak.....lb. **\$168**

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

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lb. Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

FRESH FRYER LEGS

78¢

lb. No Backs Attached

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

49¢

lb. Washington State Extra Fancy



CANTALOUPE Each **69¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES.....lb. **99¢**

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Add a Touch of the Island

Tasty Papayas . Ea. **69¢** Sweet Carrots . 3 1-lb. Bags **\$1** Best for Baking Russet Potatoes 15-lb. Bag **\$1.49**

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Canned Picnics..... 3-lb. Can **\$3.99**

Thornapple Valley Polish or Smoked Sausage..... lb. **\$1.38**

A&P Hot or Mild Pork Sausage..... 1-lb. Roll **88¢**

Eckrich Smok-Y-Links..... 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

No Backs Attached

Fresh Fryer Breasts... lb. **98¢**

A&P Party Assortment..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

Herrud Twin Pack Beer Salami..... 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**

Hygrade West Virginia Thick Sliced Bacon... 1½-lb. Pkg. **\$2.68**

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A&P Frozen, Chopped Or

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488¢

10-oz. Pkgs.

STOKELY BLUE RIBBON DAYS

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STEWED TOMATOES 2 16-oz. Cans **88¢**

Sliced or Cut Green Beans . 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1** Tomato Sauce . 15-oz. Can **39¢**


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INSTANT DRY MILK

4 \$349

1-lb. Box Makes 20 Quarts



Macaroni Or Regular Or Thin

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI

39¢

1-lb. Pkg.

HEFTY TRASH BAGS

\$189

20-ct. Pkg.



50¢ Off Label

TIDE DETERGENT

\$488

171-oz. Box With Coupon



Dutch Maid Wide Noodles..... 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Chicken, Corn Bread, Pork, Rice

Stove Top Stuffing Mix . 6-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

<p>15¢ Off Label</p> <p>SOFTENER</p> <p>One 40-ct. Pkg. \$1.74</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 642</p>	<p>50¢ Off Label</p> <p>TIDE DETERGENT</p> <p>One 171-oz. Box \$4.88</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 647</p>	<p>Light Chunk In Oil</p> <p>STARKIST TUNA</p> <p>One 9½-oz. Can 88¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 649</p>	<p>15¢ Off Label</p> <p>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>One 7-oz. Size 89¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 622</p>	<p>12¢ Off Label</p> <p>ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>One 4.3-oz. Size 67¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 623</p>	<p>25¢ Off Label</p> <p>PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE</p> <p>One 11-oz. Can 79¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 624</p>	<p>30¢ Off Label</p> <p>SUAVE SHAMPOO</p> <p>One 28-oz. Btl. \$1.09</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 625</p>	<p>Hair Spray</p> <p>FINAL NET</p> <p>One 8-oz. Size \$1.49</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. March 11 1978</p> <p>A&P 626</p>
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Methodist Women plan spring show

"Color Me Pretty" is the theme of a spring fashion show and luncheon to be given by Northville United Methodist Women at noon Friday, March 17, at the church. Centerpieces will be used to point up the theme of spring fashions, report co-chairmen Pam Lloyd and Sher Watkins. Fashions are by New Gal in Town of Plymouth with hair styles and make-up by House of Glamour.

Member models are Martha Layman, Diane Rowlands, Nancy Gray, Evelyn Benefield, Mrs. Lloyd, Evelyn Maguire, Molly Williams and Mrs. Watkins.

On the committee for the event are Shirley DeHoff, Phyllis Abbott, Marilyn Meyer, Kathy Witt, Nikki Greenfield, Phoebe Huff, Darlene Ursell and Julia Howser.

Aurelia Powledge will play.

Deadline to purchase tickets at \$4 is next Tuesday. Anyone in the community is invited and may call 348-2126 or 349-4396. Baby-sitting will be available by reservation at 50 cents a child.



COLOR ME PRETTY—Martha Layman, Nikki Greenfield and Sher Watkins, left to right, combine paint brushes and posies in decorations to

carry out the theme of the spring fashion show and luncheon being given at noon March 17 by Northville United Methodist Women at the church.

Weekend paper drive set by church youth

A three-day paper drive is scheduled by the Northville Methodist Senior High Youth Group from Friday through Sunday.

A truck will be receiving papers at the church parking lot on Eight Mile from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Anyone wishing to arrange for a collection is asked to call the church, 349-1144, or Mrs. Edward Meyer, 348-2126. Proceeds will be used to help send the young people to the National Youth Conference of the church.

WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?

There is nothing you can do, to gain salvation. But God offers it to us as gift. "By grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves. It is the gift of God, not of works." Eph. 2:8,9.

We at Mt. Zion invite you to share with us this most precious gift of God.

Mt. Zion Lutheran Church

Meeting at The American Legion Hall
100 W. Dunlap
in Northville
Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
For Information - Call 455-4943

Member: Church of the Lutheran Confession

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!

Call
437-1789
OR
437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above. We'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

Faith and healing topic of Saturday breakfast

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Men and women of all Faiths are invited.

Clarence King, a born-again spirit-baptized Catholic Evangelist, founder of the Clarence King Evangelistic Association, will speak on "Christian Faith and Divine Healing."

Author of two books, "Divine Healing, How To Get It and Keep It" and "Greater Is He," King also has a radio program, "Healing For The Nation," presented twice daily on Detroit radio station WBBG.

Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4.50.

Reservations must be made by calling either 349-0006, 349-6446 or 421-2111 by Thursday.

Men to be dinner guests of Christian Women

Christian Women's Club is entertaining husbands and friends at a special dinner program at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

John Blacksher, a successful Mobile, Alabama, businessman, is to give his personal life testimony in "Graphic Scenes in Life."

The Brothers III, a men's trio composed of Bob Kring, Jim Talbott and Don Carson, will sing. Ray Tinney, a sketch artist, will be working incognito among those enjoying the evening.

The dinner program replaces the club's regular monthly luncheon

meeting. The evening meeting is planned about once a year, the club points out, so that husbands and friends who work daytimes may attend.

Reservations for dinner at \$8.75 must be made by today (Wednesday) with Jo Cone, 477-3825.

Singles group to meet Friday

Singles, a Christian fellowship and growth group for singles 18 to 40 years old, will hold a dinner meeting, beginning with an informal fellowship time at 6:30 p.m., this Friday at Open Door Christian Church, Dunlap and Center.

Dinner follows at 7:30 p.m. Mark and Lou Freer of Novi will be sharing their testimony of "what a living God has done in their lives," sponsors explain, saying, "They have experienced putting God first in their lives and have seen and received many miracles."

Dinner is \$4 with reservations to be made by calling 348-2101 or Ann Jarvi, 349-0604. She invites interested singles to "come expecting God to meet your needs."

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



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Funeral Homes, Inc.



Your Questions will be Answered Here

This is to introduce a series of answers - to - questions we've been getting lately. We'll be discussing various aspects of death - and - bereavement ... coping with loss of loved ones ... how you explain death to a child ... behavior towards the bereaved and what might you say ... the setting up of one's life anew ... the importance of pre-planning one's funeral arrangements.

Our goal always is to handle these precious personal matters in your best interests. To serve you better, we've studied the latest in pertinent philosophical and psychological materials. We have discussed these problems with the clergy, the lawyers and doctors to prepare ourselves for the best and most fitting answers for you.

If your reading these columns will ever help you through a trying time, this will have all been worth it. We invite your questions. We'll answer them in private or publicly through this column.

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THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch Walled Lake—624-3888 Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail—624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6298
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5865—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.-Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply. 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds., 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Recipes use Girl Scout cookies now being delivered

It's the once-a-year delivery time of such delicacies as the Peanutbutter Pattie and the Chocolate Thin Mint, the Shortbread cookie and the Snowdrop. It's Girl Scout cookie time.

Through a little ingenuity, those yummy cookies can be made into family desserts that are extra-special, eye-appealing and certainly caloric. Taste-tested, mothers may want to try the following recipes before the cookie morsels suddenly disappear from their colorful boxes.

Minted Brownie Pie

14 Girl Scout Chocolate Mint cookies

3 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
dash of salt
½ cup chopped nuts
¾ cup sugar
½ to 1 cup sweetened whipped cream
shaved unsweetened chocolate

Chill cookies slightly. Break, cut or roll between folds of waxed paper to even crumbs. Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Beat in vanilla. Fold in crumbs and chopped nuts. Spread evenly in buttered 9 inch pie pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Cut in wedges after chilling 3

to 4 hours and serve with whipped cream. If preferred, the whipped cream can be evenly spread over the top of the pie. Garnish with shaved unsweetened chocolate.

The difference between Mocha Roll and Chocolate Cream Ice Box Cake lies in the addition of instant coffee to the recipe. Either is a sure winner at the dinner table or the bridge luncheon.

Chocolate Cream Ice Box Cake

1 cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
dash of salt

½ cup instant sweet cocoa or ¼ cup cocoa and ¼ cup sugar
¼ cup sugar
12 Girl Scout Shortbread cookies

Whip cream. Mix with cocoa mix, sugar, salt and vanilla until thick. Spread on each cookie and stack. Place on platter. Frost outside with remaining chocolate cream. Refrigerate eight hours or overnight. Cut in diagonal slices one inch thick to serve

For Mocha Roll, add ½ teaspoon instant coffee to recipe. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Strawberry Ice Box Pie

1 cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup drained sweetened strawberries
30 Girl Scout Shortbread cookies
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup whipped cream

Reserve enough whole cookies to put around edge of pie pan. Crush the rest and sprinkle evenly over bottom of pie pan. Add lemon juice gradually to condensed milk until thickened. Add strawberries. Pour mixture into pie pan. Whip cream, add sugar and

vanilla. Spread over pie filling and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Any fruit may be used in this recipe.

If the cookie monsters have already "done in" your supply of cookies, many Girl Scout troops will be selling additional boxes at cookie cupboards throughout the area for the next several weeks.

The annual sale of Girl Scout cookies not only teaches girls responsibility but enables them to raise funds for their individual troops allowing the purchase of equipment and property.



COOKIE TIME—Helping sort 1,558 cases of Girl Scout cookies for local delivery through this week are volunteers Virginia Humphrey and Neil Wasserman, above. Also giving a hand is Christine Sanders, below, daughter of Northville Cookie Chairman Dorothy Sanders who was one of the "Supersellers" of more than 300 boxes. Those cases add up to 18,700 boxes.



FAST THINKING CINDY KOLKE SAVED OVER \$100 BY BUYING HER CAR BEFORE MARCH 31st.

MANUFACTURERS BANK

NEW CAR MONEY SALE.

Amount Financed After a 20% Down Payment	FINANCE CHARGE	Amount of Note	36 Month Payments	AMOUNT YOU SAVE on 9.76% vs 11.96% A.P.R. for 36 mos
\$3,000	\$472.20	\$3,472.20	\$ 96.45	\$112.68
\$4,000	\$629.96	\$4,629.96	\$128.61	\$149.76
\$5,000	\$787.36	\$5,787.36	\$160.76	\$187.56
\$6,000	\$944.40	\$6,944.40	\$192.90	\$225.36

We have also reduced the rates on new car loans with extended terms. Details on these loans are available at all our offices, or ask your dealer

Sale ends Mar. 31

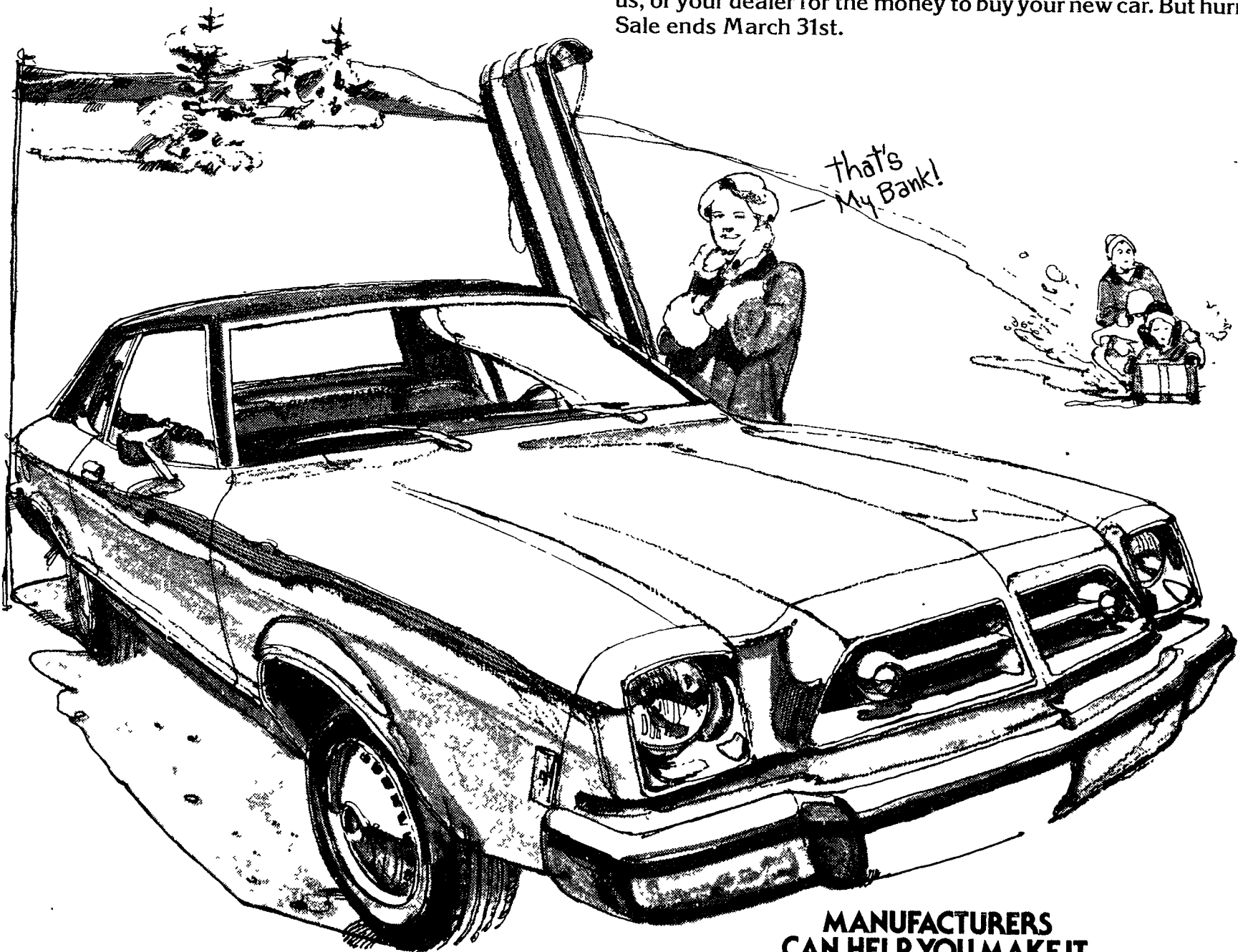


Cindy Kolke...marketing manager...head of a department of nine salesmen...college graduate (the hard way, through 9 years of night school)... a very decisive young lady who knows how to watch for the right opportunity and take advantage of it.

So when Cindy decided to buy a new car, she started by shopping carefully. Not just for the car...but also for the money to buy it. That was the beginning of another smart move... for Cindy and us. Because, just about the time Cindy was starting her shopping, we were starting our New Car Money Sale.

We're Cindy's bank. Manufacturers Bank. And (like the other banks of Manufacturers National Corporation listed below) we just made a substantial reduction in the interest rates on our auto loans. For example, with the required 20% down payment the interest on a 36 month loan has been reduced from 11.96% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE to 9.76% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. For Cindy, this meant a savings of over \$100. An opportunity that was too good to pass up.

So she borrowed her new car money from us. And that's the whole idea. We figure if we make life better for young people like Cindy now...they'll make life better for us later on. Maybe our New Car Money Sale can do the same thing for you. Check the chart on the left to see how much you can save. Then ask us, or your dealer for the money to buy your new car. But hurry. Sale ends March 31st.



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Carpeting has come a long way since its beginnings. For one thing, the first carpeting was made on looms which were only ¼ of a yard wide. The carpets were made with long strips, which were then sewn together to form room-sized rugs. Gradually, looms were improved until at last broadloom carpeting became possible, creating carpets as wide as thirty feet. This has given us the ability, with expert installation, to provide beautiful carpeting for the largest rooms we can imagine.

For all your interior decorating needs, call us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We are a friendly place with many years of experience behind us in decorating homes. We are more interested in helping our customers decorate their homes beautifully and in good taste, than in just selling merchandise. As for color, our complete line of FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS has just the right shade for your home decor. Why pay top dollar for wallpaper? We discount wallpaper 15 to 25% and we don't charge an additional shipping fee.

HANDY HINT. Dark carpeting is ideal where one wishes to make a room seem more intimate.

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Fuller-O'Brien's
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Can be used on ceilings, walls, woodwork, furniture
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Student of Lincoln talks here on his 'humanism'

Because Abraham Lincoln, 16th U.S. president, was born on February 12, 1809, stories and programs about him always are featured during late winter.

But for Dr. Weldon Petz, principal of Farmington Flanders School and a long-time student of Lincoln, the involvement is year-round.

"Mr. Lincoln and I have been together for so long that I may retire and spend the rest of my working days with him," he told the Northville Woman's Club at its February 17 meeting in Mill Race Village.

Petz spoke on the "humanism" of Lincoln, pointing out that "we have to teach children the human part of history, rather than dates," as he explained his continuing desire to study

"the second most written about person in history." The first was Christ, he stated, and the third, Napoleon.

Petz also is scheduled to talk to the Northville Kiwanis Club at its March 20 meeting.

As he paused in the historical village before his talk, he mentioned that Northville was his mother's family home and his great-grandfather was a founder of the community.

"This is a form of coming home," he observed.

The speaker traced Lincoln's family beginnings from Hingham, England, to Samuel Lincoln's coming to Hingham, Massachusetts. This man, he said, may have been the first ironmonger in the United States.

Lincoln's grandfather, Captain Abraham Lincoln, he continued, went to Kentucky and began to "prove" (clear) the land and build a cabin.

As Petz showed slides of the type of cabin built by the Lincolns, he related that in an Indian raid Thomas almost was carried off by Indians but was saved by his brother, Mordecai.

Thomas later married Nancy Hanks with the Reverend Jesse Head sealing the marriage bond. Unfortunately, Petz related, this was not found until after a campaign in which it was implied that Lincoln's parents had not been married.

Lincoln would have given a great deal to have found the document, Petz told club members.

When Lincoln was nine, his mother died of milk sickness at the age of 35.

"It was a beautiful relationship," Petz commented, showing a picture of Sarah Bush Johnson. Lincoln, he said, preferred to refer to her as his "second mother" rather than as a step-mother.

Showing the picture of another woman in Lincoln's life, Ann Rutledge, he declared Lincoln's supposed love for her was "one of the myths" deliberately created by his law partner, William Herndon.

Mary Todd, he continued, was a cultured southern belle from Lexington.

Lincoln is supposed to have seen her at a ball and asked, "Miss Todd, I'd like to dance with you in the worst way."

"And that's exactly what he did," she stated later when he explained how they met.

"The only dancing I'd been doing was behind a plow," the then-president retorted.

The newly-married Lincolns lived first at Globe tavern for \$8 a month, moving when their second son was on the way.

"This was probably the happiest time of their life," the speaker said, telling how Mary Lincoln sold 80 acres she owned to build a second story on the house as a third child was expected. She managed this when Lincoln was gone 10-12 weeks as a judicial circuit rider.

His picture of Mary Lincoln taken in 1864 he called "the saddest" as she lived through the deaths of her sons and public criticism and was shortly to die in a diabetic coma.

The speaker showed treasured casts of Lincoln's face and hands as he told how they were made and how the hands were models for those on the famous statue in Washington.

He also exhibited a less-than-familiar picture of Lincoln without a beard, pointing out that "Lincoln only had a beard the last four-and-a-half years of his life."

It was grown, he recalled, after an 11th year-old girl, Grace Bedele, wrote suggesting he grow it for the campaign of 1860.



Weldon Petz in Mill Race Village

Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 8

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
League of Women Voters, Fair Housing, 7:30 p.m., Meads Mill School
Interlochen Dance Troupe, 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium
Meads Mill PTSA, 7:30 p.m., school
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
Northville Township Planning Commission, special, Seven Mile rezoning, 8 p.m., township offices

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Amerman family style show, 7:30 p.m., school
Winchester father-son night, 7:30 p.m., school
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Christian Women, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Breakfast, 9 a.m., Mayflower Hotel
Disney Film Festival, 1 p.m., high school auditorium
Recognition dinner for Mayor Allen, 7 p.m., high school cafeteria

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Campers Without Partners, noon, 215 West Cady
Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 46855 Dunsany
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Winchester conferences, through March 17
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Retail Merchants Association, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Northville Branch AAUW, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria
American Legion, Auxiliary, Post 147, 8 p.m., post home
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
WISER for widowed, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft

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- 14 Mile & Campbell, Madison Heights
- 2051 Rochester Rd., Rochester
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Dequindre Rd. at 11 Mile, Warren
- Perry St. at Walton Blvd., Pontiac
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods

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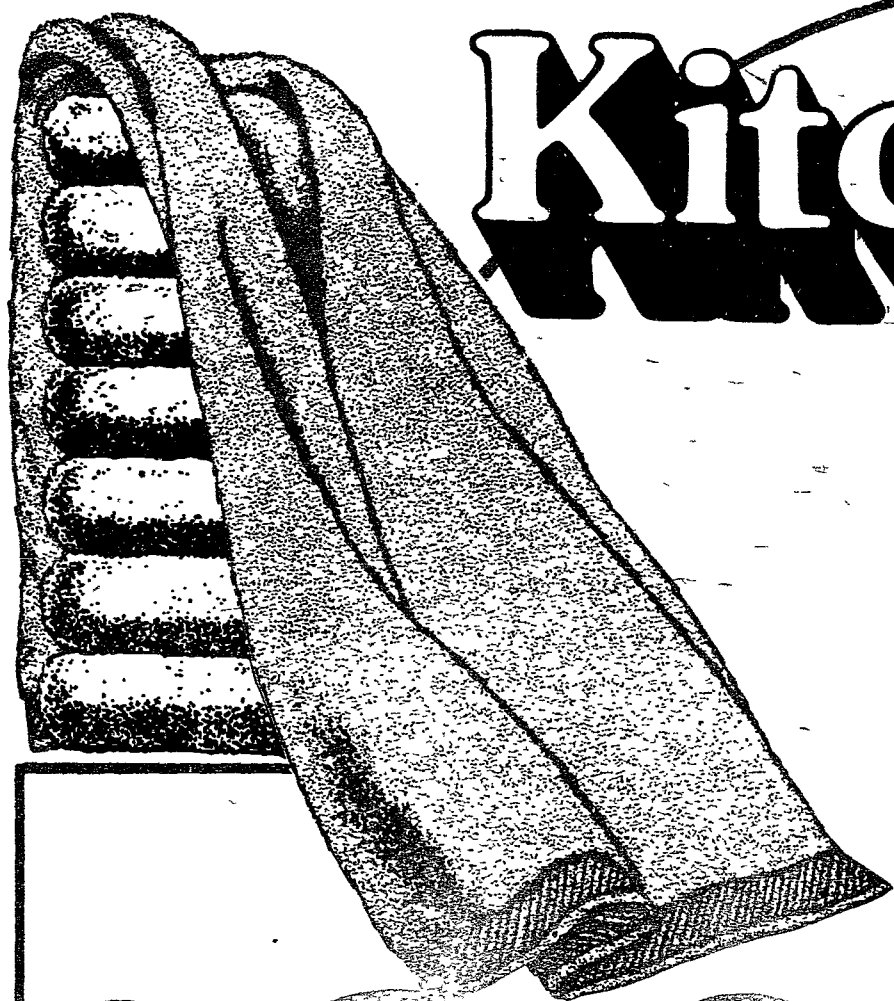
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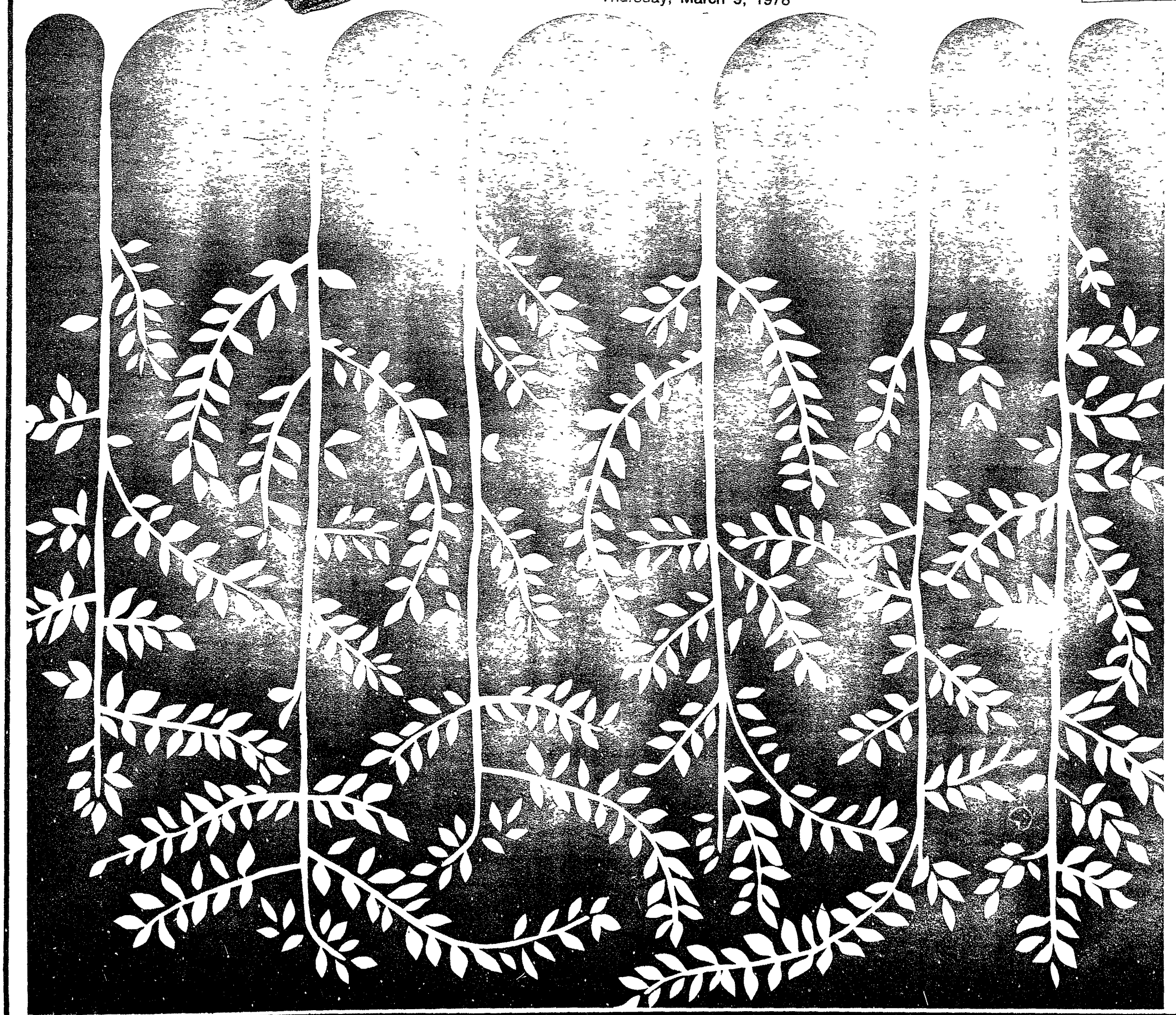
AN AUTO CENTER INSIDE THESE PERRY DRUG STORES

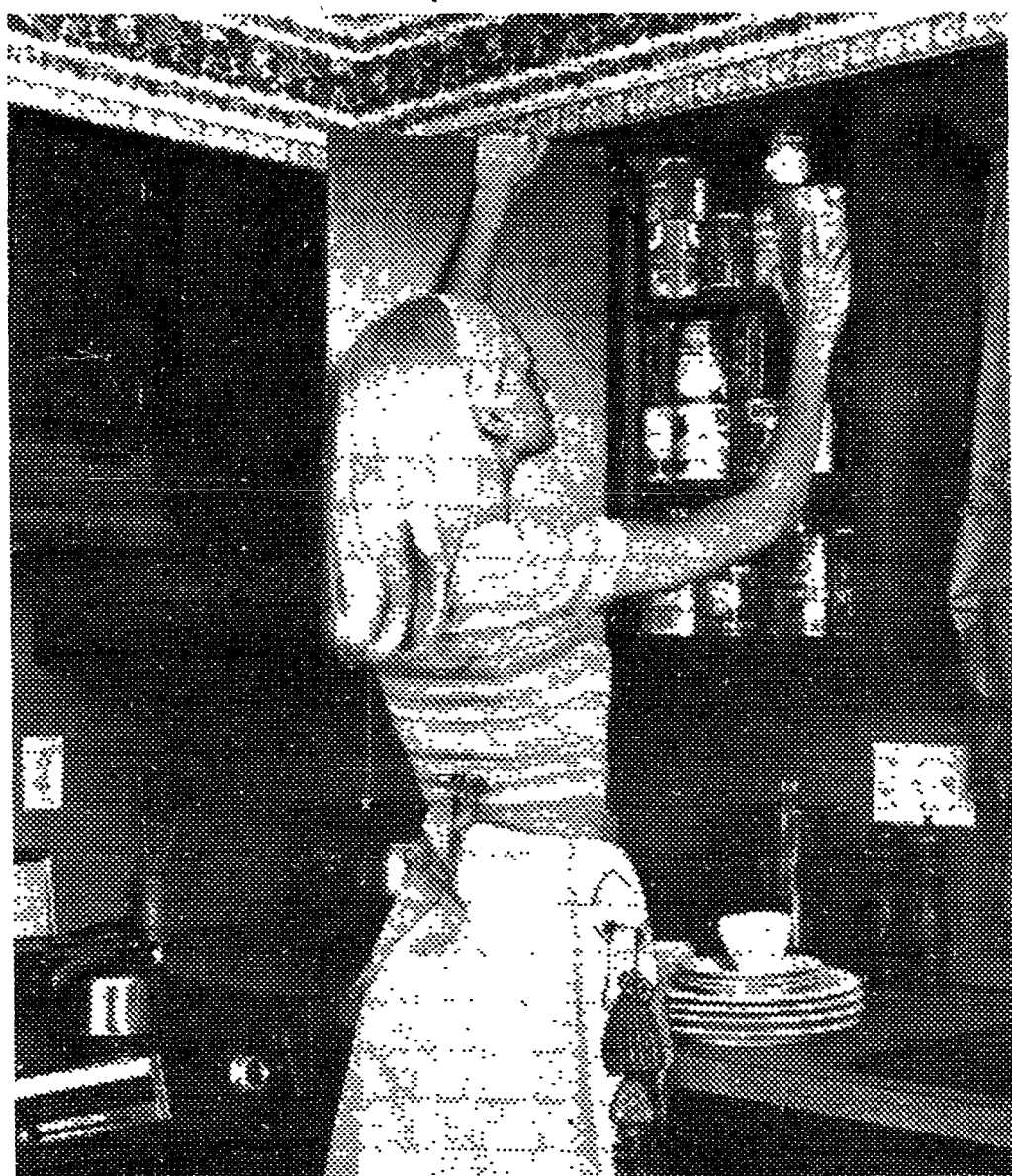
- Elizabeth Lk. Rd. at M-59, Pontiac
- Beecher Rd. at Calkins, Flint
- Gratiot & 15 Mile, Mt. Clemens
- Fort St. at Huron River Rd., Rockwood
- Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac
- Cedar St. at M-21, Imlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15281 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods

Kitchen & Bath



Supplement to the Observer Newspapers, Northville Record
Thursday, March 9, 1978





SINCE CABINETS ARE THE "WORKHORSES" IN ANY KITCHEN, they should be chosen for durability and function, as well as good looks. Those displaying the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association have to meet the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

Creative Kitchen Facelifts In Just One Fun Weekend

Who says you have to get out of the kitchen if you can't stand the clutter? Take a weekend and create a hearth your family and friends will love to live in. All it takes is imagination, careful organization, some up-to-date tricks and tools of the trade. Here's how.

Decorating with Aerosols

Start with your walls. First, get rid of tough grease and dirt spots with an aerosol spray cleaner. A fresh coat of color and the drabest kitchen picks up instant pizzazz! A sunny yellow brings a slice of sunshine inside; dark backgrounds let your pots, pans and knick-knacks claim center stage. Wall graphics, ranging from simple color bands and squares to fanciful Peter Max rainbows, can create a unique environment or visually correct a defect in the shape of your kitchen. Block out your design, outline it with masking tape on the wall and paint. If your walls cry for a plastering, try hanging fabric instead. For quick cleaning later, apply an aerosol waterproofing or plastic laminate spray on the fabric. Use an aerosol spray glue on those leftover remnants to give new life to your canisters and cookbooks.

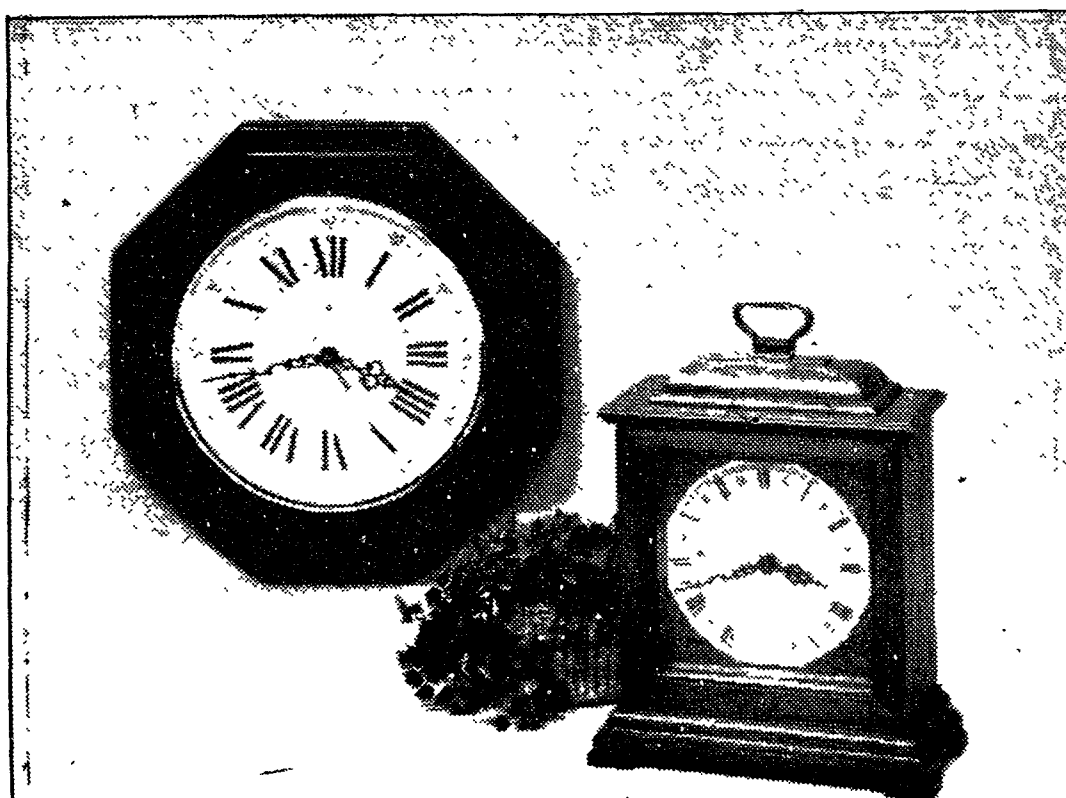
Transform with Trimmings

Now, turn your attention to the

all-important trimmings. Windows, for example, should reveal the vision you'd like. If it's an indoor garden, why not showcase your plants hanging at different levels from the rim of an old basketball hoop attached to the top of the window. Spray paint the hoop for a brand-new brilliance. If you like the view, frame it with shutters or 2 by 4's, spray painted or covered with fabric. Old cabinets and refrigerators can be revitalized with stencil designs, bought at hardware stores or homemade from stiff board or cloth. Tape them down firmly. Use an aerosol spray paint in a coordinating color. Be sure to follow directions on the label.

Final Touches with Flair

Highlight your decoration with personal touches. Decoupage—made easy and unmessy with spray glue—transforms old wedding gifts and hand-me-downs into objects d'art. Involve the whole family in your search for the perfect cutouts and labels. Old ticket stubs, invitations and photographs can become a collage wall hanging. Discarded juice, soup and coffee cans create an unusual, kitchen utensil organizer when glued together, spray painted in a bright, shiny enamel and hung on the walls.



The English influence, in time with the times, is reflected in two handsome chiming clocks by Howard Miller.

A. Octagonal solid pine gallery wall clock with sweep second hand, battery operated striking movement notes both half-hour and hour. 14½"H×3"D, \$75.

B. Graham bracket clock with solid oak case. Battery operated Westminster chime movement. 11"W×14"H×6¼"D, \$130.

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is

more
than
just
towels

It also takes
vanities, medicine
cabinets, faucets,
mirrors, marble tops
and a collection of
towels, curtains, wall
decor, bath rugs, car-
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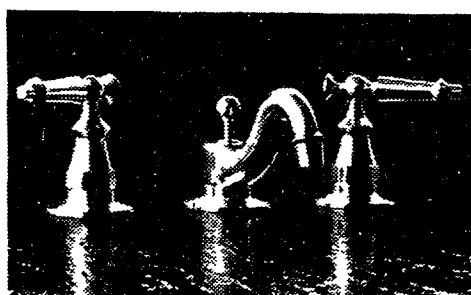
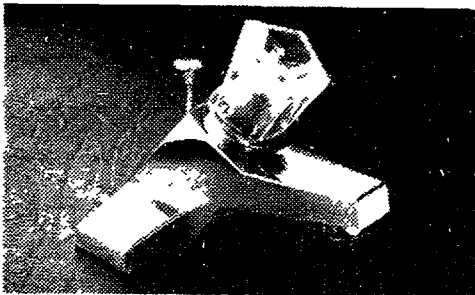
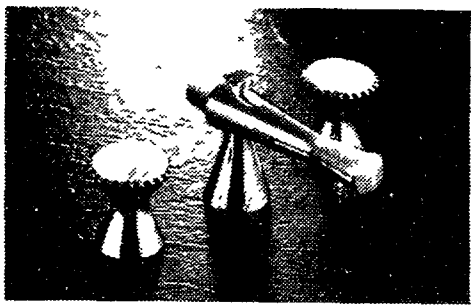
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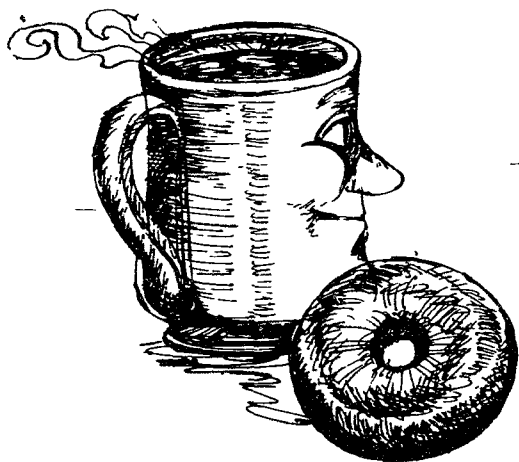
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How to Cope with the Coffee Crisis

Here are a few tips toward saving money on that expensive ingredient that is one of our beloved, great American taste-treats: coffee! That wake-up aromatic, steaming, flavorful cup of liquid gold is beginning to be as costly as gold. Swallowing the price along with the coffee might decide one to check out the following ideas:

Grind Your Own: The coffee bean is much less expensive than store-bought, ready-ground coffee and, in that form, will keep its flavor longer. An electric coffee grinder will pay off itself over several months of use. A good, long-term investment!

Stock Up On Sales: Buying quantity, while on sale, is another economic cents-saver. Vacuum-packed coffee will keep for months if not opened, and will keep longer if kept in the freezer, once opened. Roasted beans, purchased at sale price, can be stored in the freezer for months and won't require defrosting before grinding.

Grow Your Own: If you're long on patience and adore beautiful green plants, this can be a rewarding way to indulge your coffee habit while budgeting. Semi-grown coffee plants are available at plant stores and they're easy to grow.

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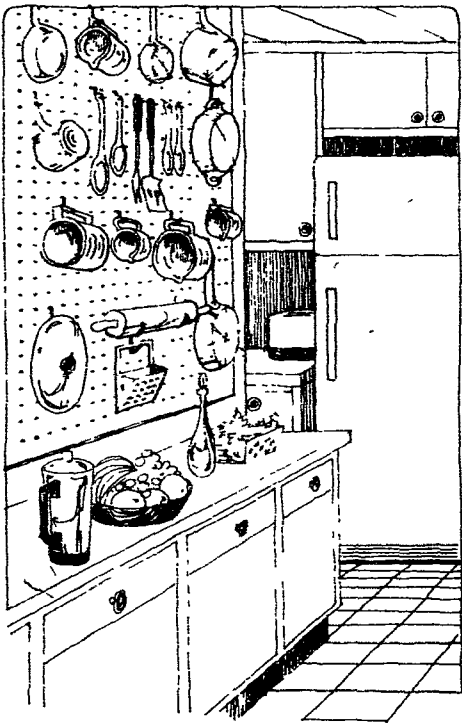
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Resurface Countertops Like a "Pro" With These Contact Cementing Tips



Decorative Ideas For the Kitchen:

MAKING KITCHEN MORE EFFICIENT and more eye-pleasing can be accomplished by complete renovating—or something as simple as placing pegboard along a wall for handy and attractive display of utensils.

It may be true that beauty is only skin deep, but when looking at nicked and dull kitchen and bathroom countertops, the surface makes all the difference in the world! A gleaming counter or table top in a jazzy—or even soft and subtle—color or pattern can give the whole room, and you, a welcome lift.

So it's off to the cabinet shop with a fistful of dollars, right? Wrong! Just go pick out a plastic laminate that's really you and install the new surface yourself for practically peanuts.

By following a few simple instructions and with the help of a new contact cement, practically anyone can replace table and counter surfaces like a pro. What's more, Elmer's Professional Cabinetmaker's Contact Cement contains no solvents and washes up easily with a damp cloth before it dries.

Other easy-use pluses: it brushes on creamy white, and you can actually see when it's ready for bonding—when it turns crystal clear and glossy. And, although it is ready to join as soon as 20

minutes after application, you have up to 2 hours for assembly.

Surfaces to which a plastic laminate will be bonded should be clean, dry and free of oil, paint, varnishes, other finishes—or old cement, if re-laminating. Fill any voids with wood filler and sand smooth. Cut laminate with a 1/4" overlap around all edges so you will have some "play" and won't have to worry about absolutely perfect alignment. (You can file down the edges later.)

Spread—a "can't-see-through" coat of contact cement on the underside of the laminate and on the table or counter top in long, even strokes. Some porous surfaces, like particle board, soft woods and plywood, may require an additional coat to prevent "glue-starved" areas. When the creamy white cement turns crystal clear and glossy, surfaces are ready for joining.

Carefully align the laminate with the old surface before joining, because once they touch, they bond. Helpful hint: place thin dowels or a sheet of kraft paper between the two ready-for-bond-

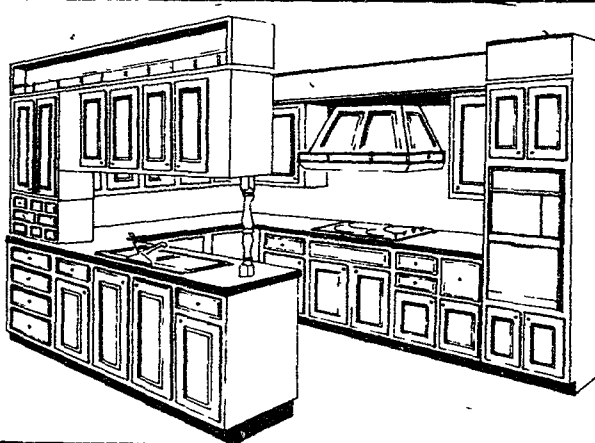
ing surfaces while you align them, then carefully pull them out as you firmly press the laminate in place. You can use a 3" J-roller to roll down the entire surface, starting in the middle and working to the edges.

After bonding, trim down the overlapping edges, starting with a plane or rasp-like woodworking tool and finishing with a fine-tooth file—using smooth, downward motions. Then smooth the filed edges with a fine-grit sandpaper.

If you're finishing off the edges of the counter or table top with "bands" of laminate, do it before the surface laminate is applied. Cut the banding strip to allow for 1/4" overlap at all edges. If the strip has been cut perfectly straight, bond it flush with the top surface; if not, position it with excess on each side and dress down both sides with a fine file.

For a free copy of an illustrated "Plastic Laminating Guide" brochure, send your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Elmer's Product Information Center, P.O. Box 157, Hilliard, Ohio 43026.

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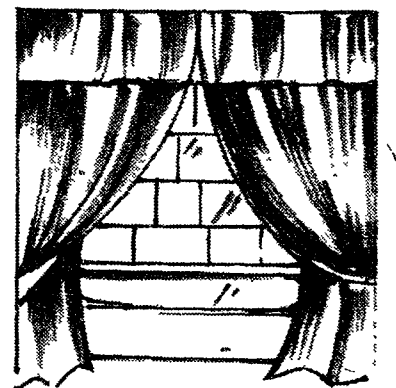
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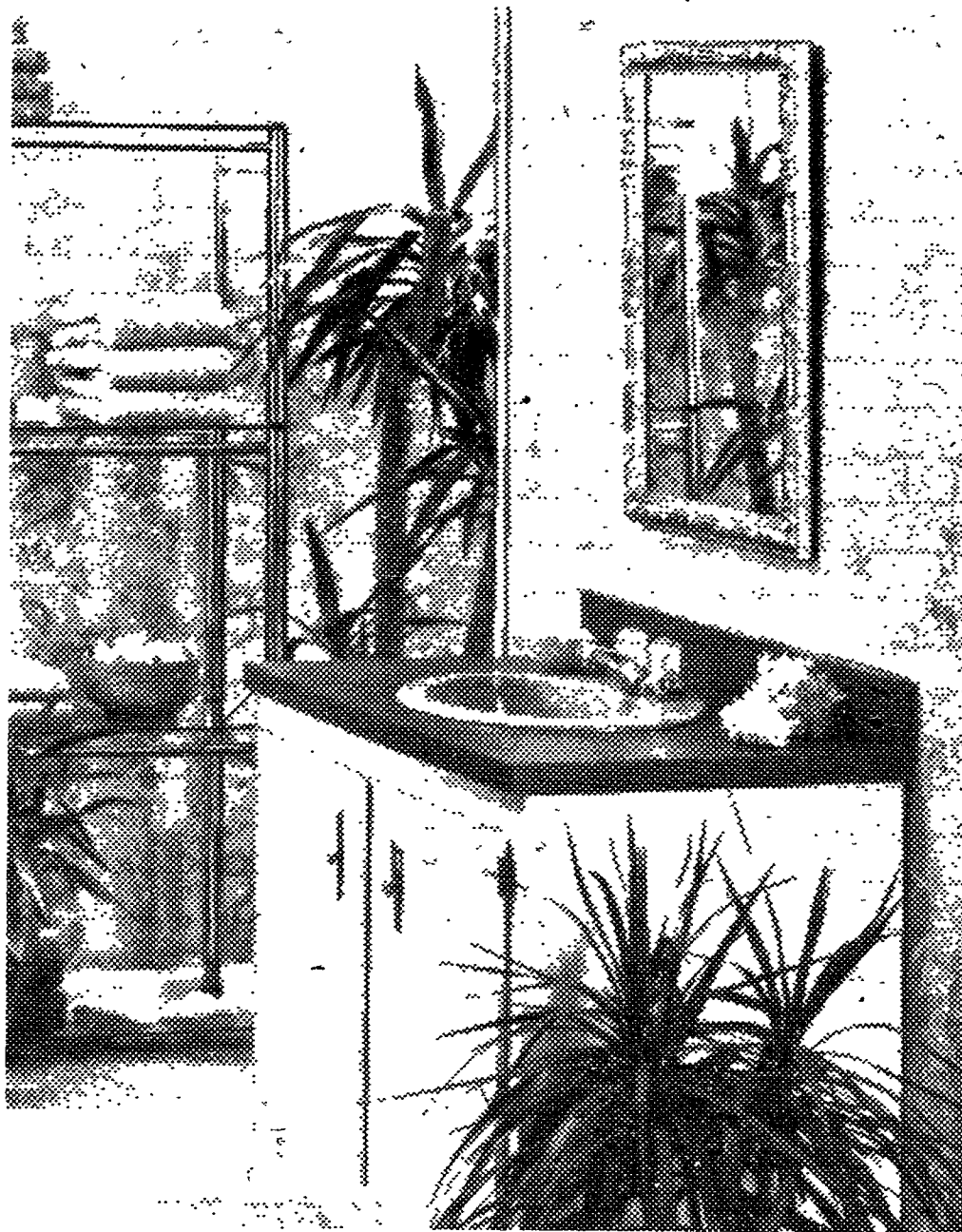
Joanna makes the very popular Woven Woods that look so terrific in living rooms, kitchens, bedrooms and dens. They're available as shades, cafe curtains or draperies, and come in many patterns and color combinations.

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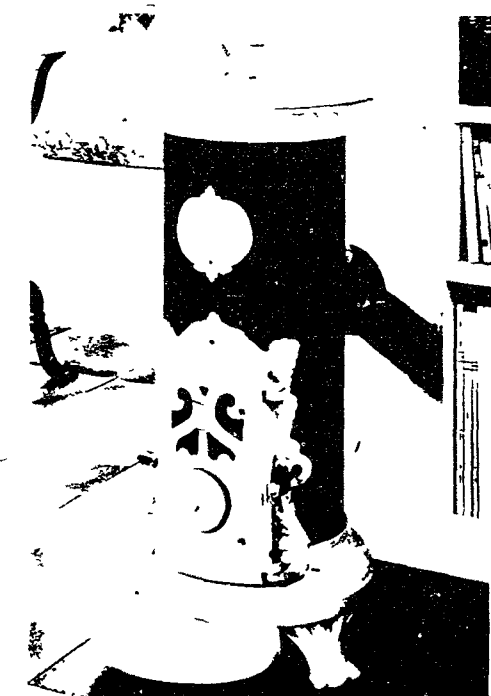
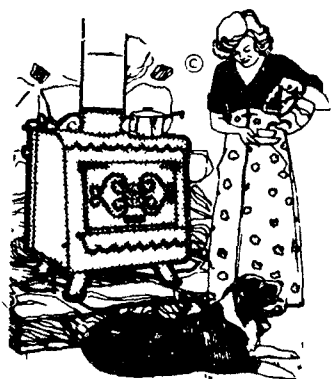
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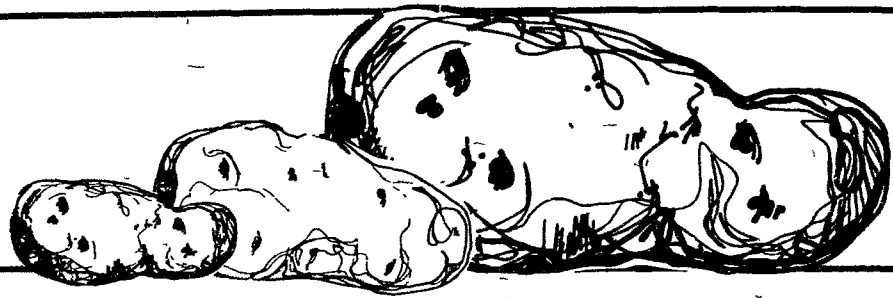
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Process Foods Now for Quick Meal Preparation



The new wave in food preparation is "processing": slicing, grating, shredding, grinding, chopping, mincing, mixing and pureeing in one appliance. The food processor does each task in a fraction of the time it normally takes to do by hand.

Now every homemaker can afford this convenience with the low-priced General Electric food processor. It gets the tedious jobs done quickly, leaving more time for the fun of cooking.

In less than 60 seconds, it shreds a two-pound head of cabbage, chops a pound of raw beef cubes for hamburger, or mixes the pastry for two 9" pie crusts.

Many of the foods and special dishes that required long preparation can now be made every day. Biscuits, sandwich spreads, pate, and salads are just a few of the dishes that use the power of the food processor to mix, blend, puree and chop.

Here is a recipe for scalloped potatoes that is as delicious as it is quick to prepare.

Cheesy Scalloped Potatoes

½ lb. Cheddar cheese
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon pepper
5 medium potatoes*
2 small yellow onions

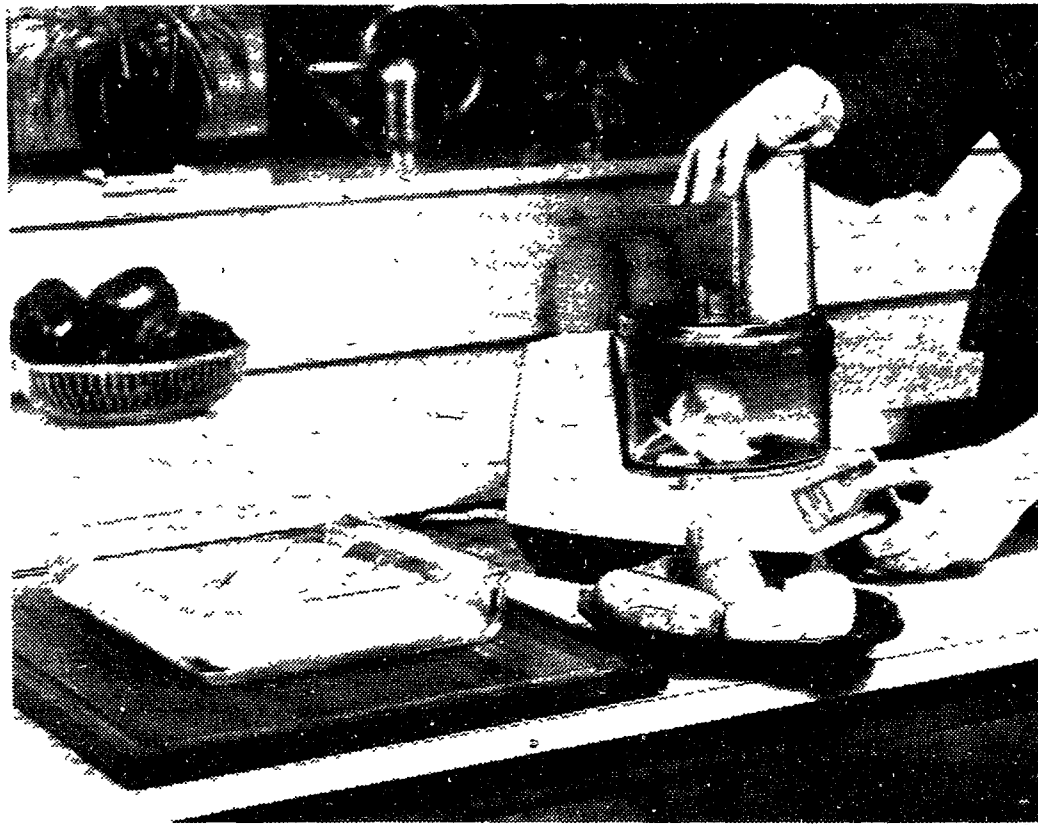
Preheat oven to 350 F. Shred cheese in food processor; set aside.

Melt butter over low heat in 2 qt. saucepan. Blend in flour. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add shredded cheese, salt and pepper. Continue cooking and stirring until cheese melts. Remove from heat. Spread one-half cheese sauce in bottom of shallow 2½ qt. baking dish.

Slice potatoes and onions in food processor. Arrange potato and onion slices over cheese sauce layer. Top with remaining cheese sauce, spreading evenly. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hour or until potatoes are done.

Yield: 6-8 servings.

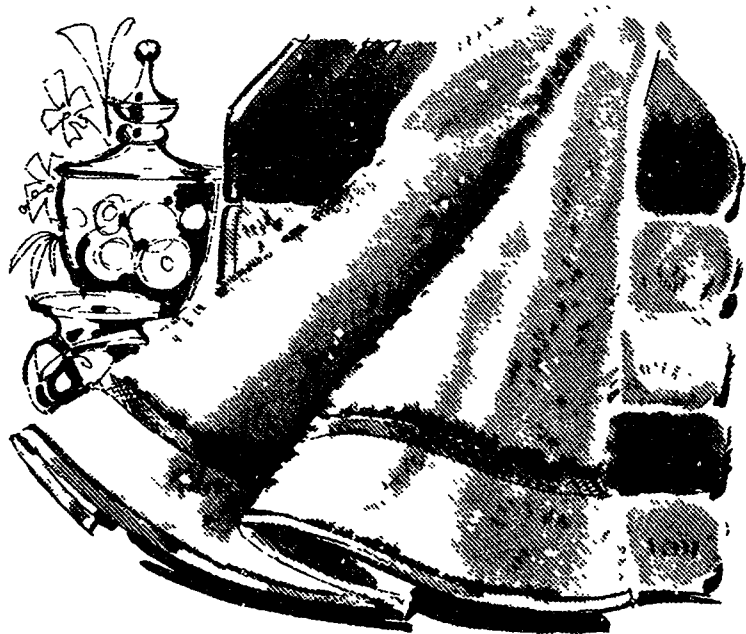
*Peel potatoes only if desired. They look fine with the skins left on.



SCALLOPED POTATOES ARE A SNAP TO MAKE with the new General Electric food processor. Potatoes and onions slice in seconds, and many other time-consuming chores normally done by hand can be accomplished in a fraction of the time: shredding, grating, mixing, blending, grinding, mincing and chopping.

for the home

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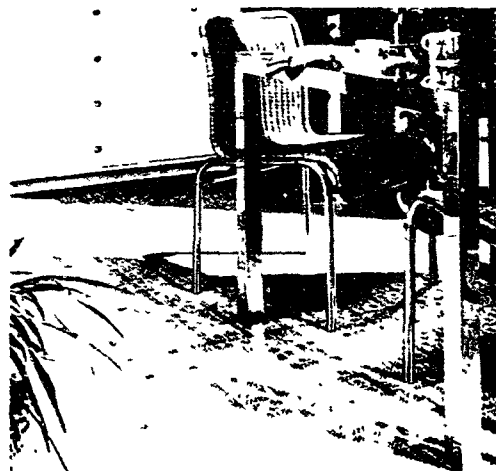


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Enjoy Healthier Eating With Latest Products

Bacteria, pollutants, and additives are terms often used to describe elements in the foods we eat.

In an attempt to preserve nutrition and natural freshness, manufacturers have developed products enabling cooks to prepare healthier meals.

Fresh fruit and vegetable treats are now a snap with new electric fruit juicers. Unskinned, washed vegetables can be placed directly into the electric juicer for a nutritional drink that is ready in moments.

Recent trends in camping and outdoor activity have prompted the development of the food dehydrator. Electric or solar-controlled, this product enables nearly all foods to be dehydrated and stored for future use. Dehydrators generally have several drawers so that different foods may be prepared simultaneously. Cooking is accomplished by placing sliced items in a drawer and turning on electricity or using solar drying. If sun is not available, use the sun pantry in your oven with just the pilot or viewing light. Dehydrators are particularly useful in preparing camp meals and vegetables "chips" for party dips.

Grandma often used poaching, steam, or pressure cooking to maintain the natural goodness and

flavor of foods. Modern equipment for these cooking techniques is available in all price ranges. Cookers come fully constructed or in kit form and are available in all price ranges. With new construction, cooking time is greatly reduced.

Many doctors now recommend the home preparation of baby food for natural and health reasons. Baby foodmakers now enable Mom to chop, grate, and puree table foods so baby can enjoy the same dinner as the rest of the family. Varying in price and construction, the foodmakers can be found in most department stores or ordered through baby or health publications. Mom may also find a standard food blender useful in home baby-food preparation.

Ice cream making is becoming a healthy, popular habit. In home made ice cream one is assured of the finest ingredients without additives or fillers. Preparation and time varies according to equipment features. Assorted ice cream-makers are available nationwide in department stores and catalog houses.

We are fortunate that recent product developments enable us to prepare healthy foods in shorter times. What's cookin'? Good, nutritious food!

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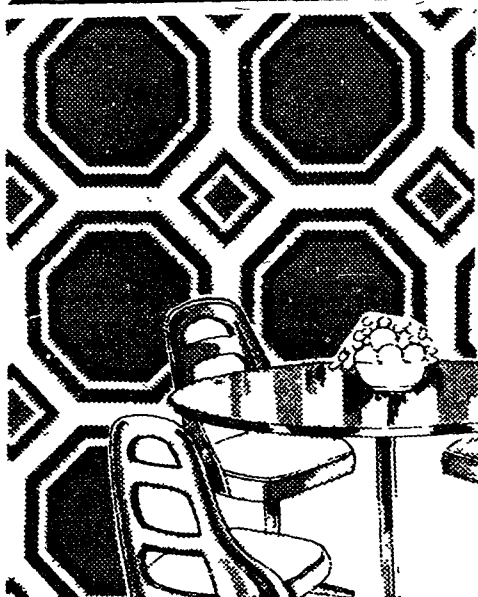
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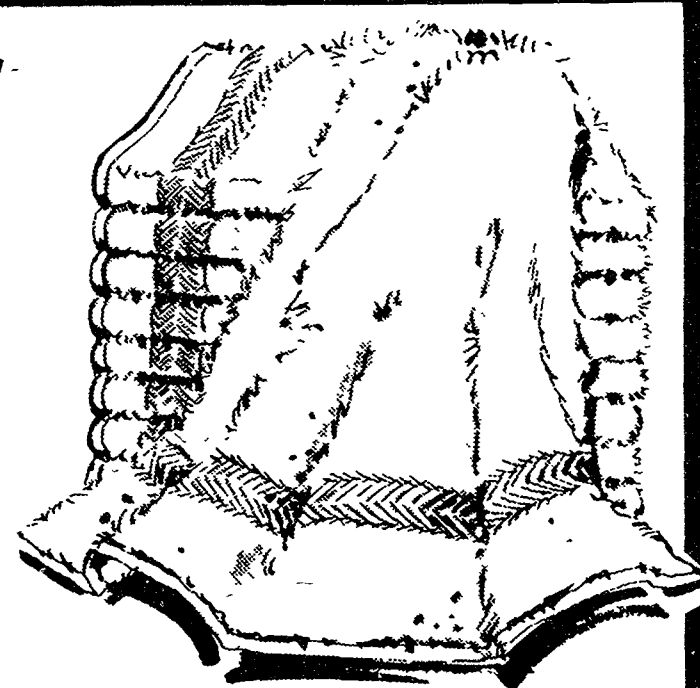
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Wallcoverings Create Delectable Kitchens

Your kitchen can look just as "delicious" as the foods you prepare there. With a little imagination and help from the experts, the beautification process is easy.

"Start your kitchen decorating with wallcoverings," says Sue Barna, national decorating consultant for Sherwin-Williams. "Today's wallcoverings have visual verve, and many are scrubbable for easy cleaning and strippable for easy redecorating."

Wallcoverings are inexpensive, too. "Since many kitchens have limited wall space, you can easily decorate with wallcoverings for less than \$20," Barna says.

A new collection of wallcoverings that has all the ingredients for this kitchen decorating recipe is now available exclusively at more than 1,500 Sherwin-Williams Decorating Centers nationwide. Called "Kitchens & Baths" by Style Perfect, the line was specially designed by the makers of Sanitas wallcoverings. The new line contains 100 patterns that include both contemporary and traditional decorating motifs. They are scrubbable and strippable and come moderately priced at \$9.95 per single roll (36 square feet). Prices are slightly higher on the West Coast.

Another kitchen decorating idea

is to use paint and wallcoverings together. "Many people hesitate to mix decorating techniques in small areas," Barna says. "However, colorful paints can really make a room come alive when used as accents on such areas as kitchen cabinets."

To help the consumer mix-and-match paints and wallcoverings, every Style Perfect wallcovering book includes an exclusive decorating page, titled "Beautiful Rooms Start Here." This page lists coordinating, harmonizing and accent paint colors for every pattern in the line. In addition, many Sherwin-Williams stores have decorating consultants to provide customers with free decorating help and advice.


What to add to the salad greens? Here are some interesting suggestions: tomato chunks, sliced mushrooms, zucchini, green pepper, red onion, scallions, cucumbers and radishes, shredded carrots, red beets, bite-size chunks of cauliflower, red kidney beans, chopped eggs, chick peas, alfalfa and bean sprouts, cheese, tuna, olives, cut-up fresh fruit, avocado and diced jicama.

For crunchy touches, try soy nuts; croutons, sesame seeds, chopped walnuts.




COLORFUL WALLCOVERINGS IN THE KITCHEN help the spirit and the appetite. Pictured here is a pattern named "Checkerwork", from a new collection of Sherwin-Williams wallcoverings called "Kitchens & Baths", by Style Perfect. This cheery pattern comes in three color schemes: green, yellow and orange.

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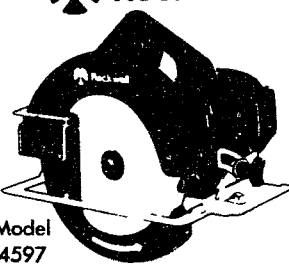


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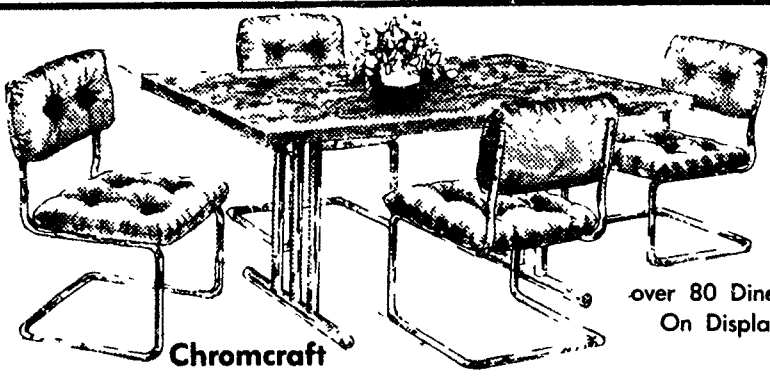
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Cooking with Herbs can be Adventure

Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme . . . if you think they're only the stuff that songs are made of, you're wrong. Try some of these fragrant herbs in your favorite dishes and drinks and you'll be surprised at the wonderfully subtle flavor they add.

After you try these, you might want to go on to other herbs like basil, dill, marjoram, mint, oregano, savory, or tarragon.

Popular usage has lumped all these ingredients under the category of spices, but many cooks still differentiate herbs from other food accents by defining herbs as leafy aromatic plants grown primarily in the temperate zone.

Cooking with herbs can be great fun, and you should feel free to experiment with them to create your own unique combinations. However, a few basic guidelines may help you avoid common pitfalls.

Generally, you should start with about 1/4 teaspoon of a dried herb to your favorite six-portion recipe. Stir in the herb, taste your dish, add more to suit your taste. Don't

overdo it; adding too much of one kind of herb or combining too many herbs can kill a dish. A little usually goes a long way.

Most herbs, except bay leaves, should be added during the last 10 minutes of cooking to obtain the freshest flavor. Too much cooking dissipates them.

Generally speaking, it's not good practice to repeat a herb you're already using in a dish when you choose herbs for the rest of the menu, like soups or salads.

Most herbs have a lifespan of a year. Old herbs are useless; often they add a bitter taste to a dish. Go through your spice shelves and get rid of any herbs that have lost their color and aroma. It's a good idea to date herbs so you know their age exactly.

Store your herbs in tightly sealed containers and keep them away from stoves, ovens, radiators and windows. Heat and light will destroy your herbs over a period of time.

A good cookbook will tell you in detail, but here are a few combinations you might want to try:



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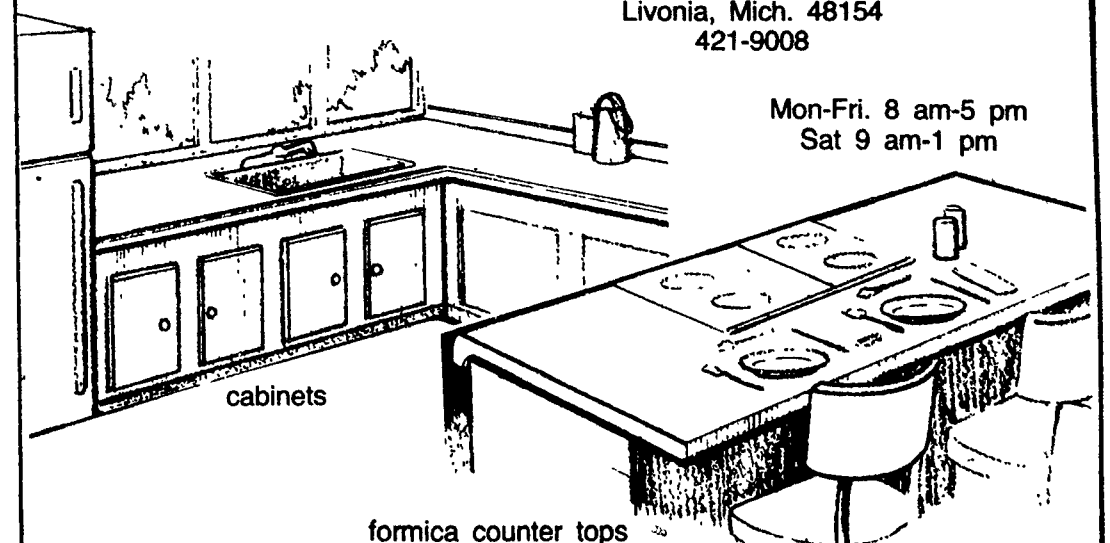
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helpful hints for gourmets & beginning cooks

Basil is great in tomato juice cocktails, egg dishes, cheese souffles and fondues, Italian dishes, most tomato dishes, roasted poultry and most meats.

Bay should be used sparingly with smoked fish, fish chowders and shrimp, with corned beef, spaghetti, pot roasts and stews.

Try dill in fish sauces and cream sauces, with broiled chops and steaks, in tossed green salads, with fish soups and chowders and some vegetables.

Marjoram adds a delightful flavor to stuffed or sauteed mushrooms, creamed fish dishes, rabbit and game birds, tossed green salads and cooked vegetables.

Use mint for a refreshing accent in hot or cold fruit and wine beverages, lamb and veal, fruit salads and some vegetables.

Oregano tastes great in pizza and mushroom dishes, in Spanish sauces for eggs, vegetables and fish, in spaghetti sauces, meat marinades, with game birds, and in mushroom, vegetable and lentil soups.

Parsley makes a great garnish for canapes, egg dishes, court bouillon, braised dishes and stews, practically all soups and vegetables.

Try rosemary in jams and jellies, fruit cocktails, with most meats, chicken dishes, minestrone soup, in cabbage, broccoli and brussels sprouts.

Sage tastes great in cheese spreads, souffles and sauces, in poultry and vegetable stuffings and in sausage, pork, veal and lamb.

Savory adds flavor to tomato juice cocktails, egg dishes, cheese souffles, fish chowders and stuffings, poultry and poultry stuffings, sweetbreads, pork and veal, soups and certain vegetables.

Tarragon should be used lightly in tomato juice and fish cocktails, egg dishes, fish and shellfish dishes, veal and rabbit, poultry, in vinegar, chicken and fish soups and in Hollandaise sauce.

Thyme can blend with strong cheeses, scrambled eggs, fish soups, meats, poultry and many vegetables.

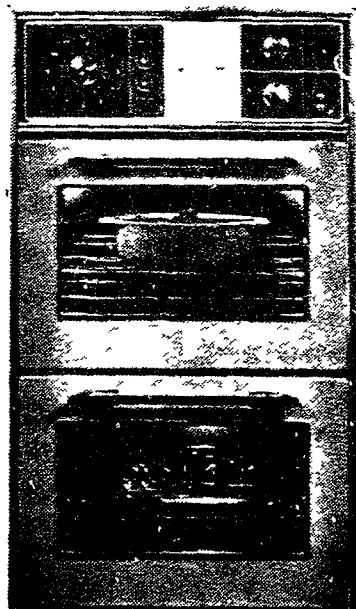
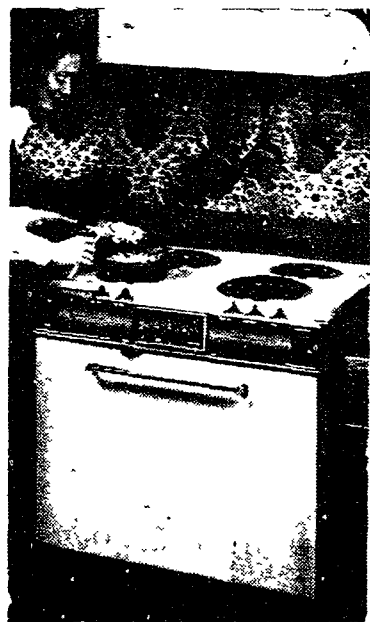
Most of the herbs listed above are great in herb butters, which add wonderful flavorings to meat, vegetables and eggs. The butters are easy to make. Just combine one stick of softened butter ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.) with one tablespoon of fresh minced herb (or one teaspoon of dried herb) and one teaspoon of lemon juice, and you have a great taste treat!

Experienced cooks claim that once you try fresh herbs in your foods, you'll never want to use anything else. Many of the common herbs listed here are easy to grow on a windowsill in your apartment or home.



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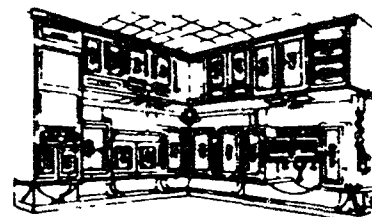
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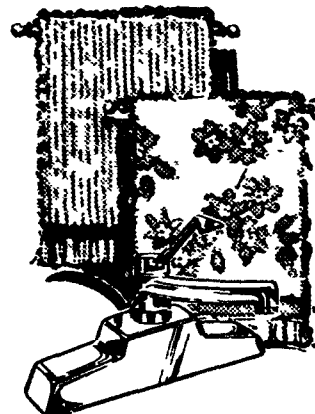
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Home Canning is Way to Enjoy Seasonal Eating

There's nothing quite so satisfying as enjoying fruits and vegetables from your own private stock of canned foods and preserves. And, if you've grown your own, as so many people are doing in these inflationary times, canning and preserving can be particularly economical.

However, beginning home canners should be careful to use the proper equipment and follow proper procedures—carelessness can result in spoilage or even death.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture warns that pressure canners should be used for meat, poultry and all vegetables except tomatoes. The reason for this admonition is that such foods are low in acid and need the high temperatures of pressure canning to kill deadly botulism germs and organisms that spoil foods.

Experts also warn that cutting the processing time can result in damage; so can makeshift supplies. Fluctuating heat is another pitfall to avoid, according to experts; heat should be kept steady during processing.

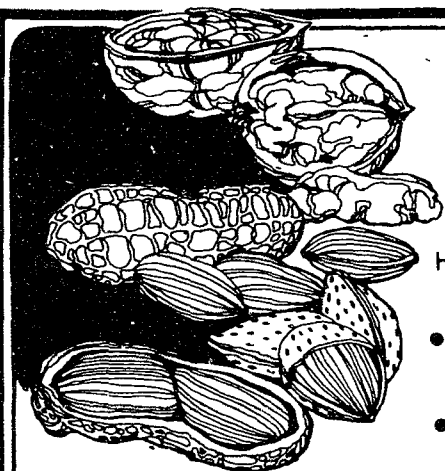
When selecting produce for

canning, make sure that fruits are fresh and firm and that vegetables are young and tender. (In the case of tomatoes, do not use overripe ones, as tomatoes lose acidity as they mature.) Be sure to wash produce thoroughly as dirt contains some of the most die-hard bacteria.

You can readily obtain canning supplies in most supermarkets and discount stores. Canning doesn't require a great deal of equipment, but it is essential to have the proper items on hand.

The procedure is not complicated, consisting simply in heating fruits and vegetables hot enough to destroy spoilage organisms. The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers a complete guide, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables", which is available for 45 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Correct canning equipment and procedures can add up to savings for the family budget, the enjoyment of good seasonal foods all year long, and the satisfaction of saying, "I put it up myself!"



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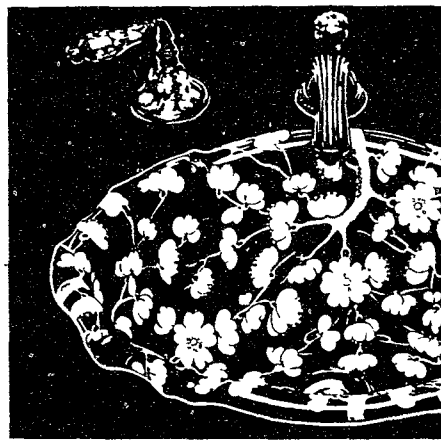
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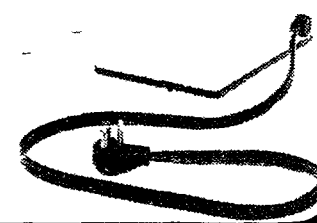
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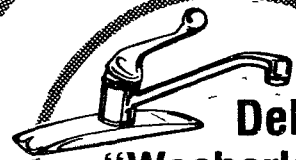
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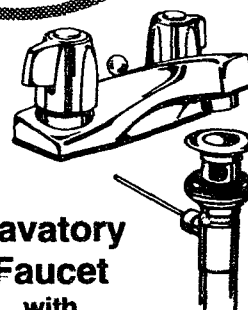


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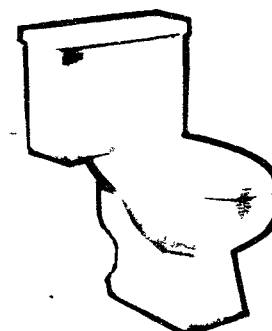
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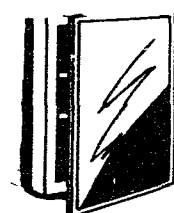


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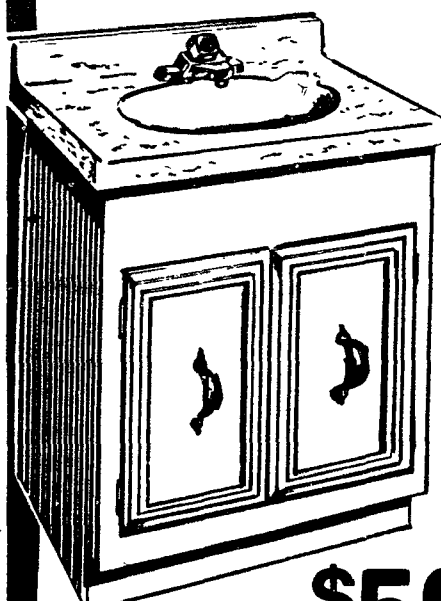


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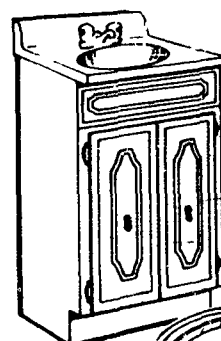
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See Page 2 for prices of cover items.

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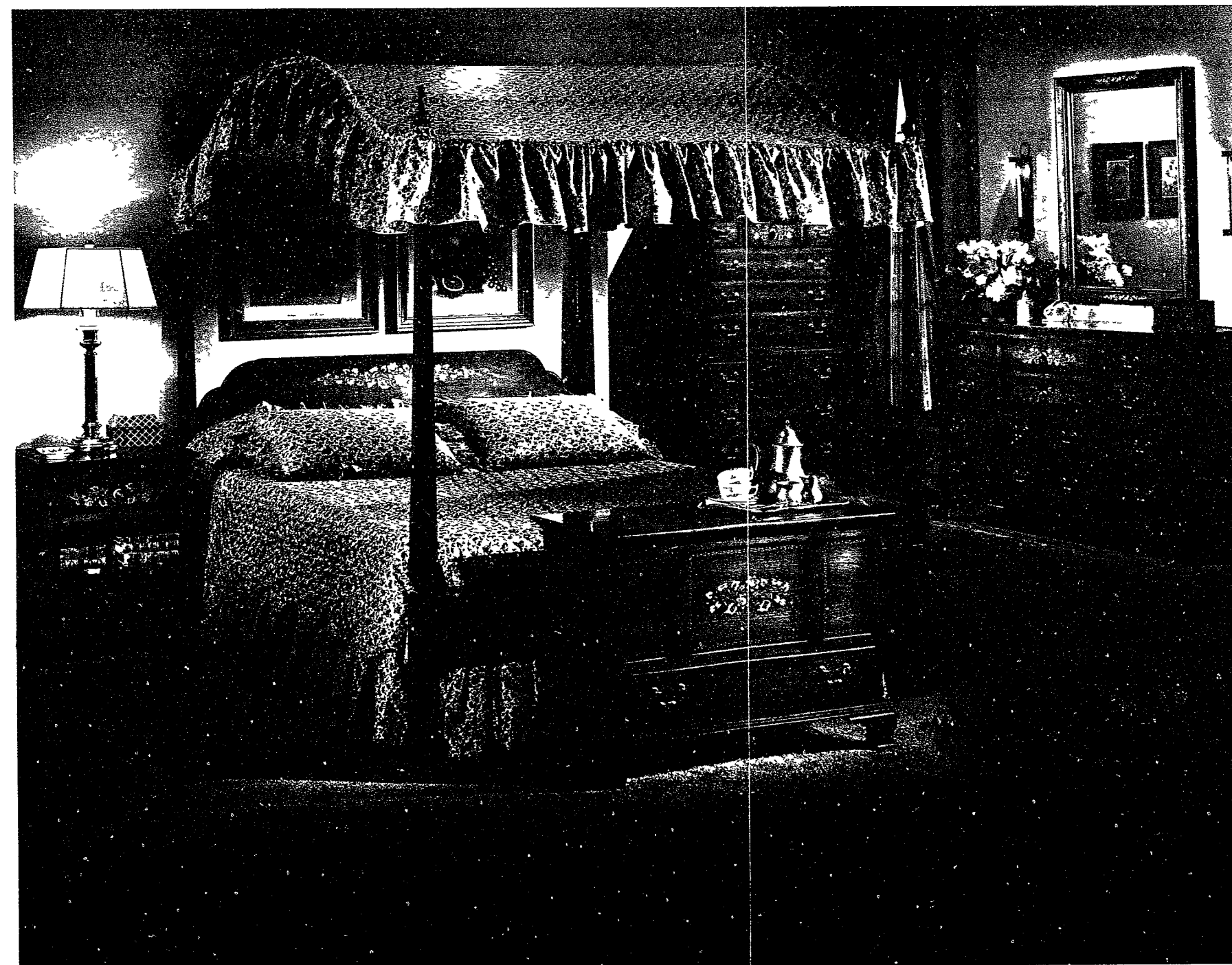
	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
COUNTRY Side	\$ 70.00	\$ 52.50
CONNECTICUT Rocker	145.00	109.00
NEW LONDON Side	96.00	72.00
BETHEL Side	82.00	61.50
FANTOP Side	77.00	57.75

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now, during the Hitchcock Mid-Winter Sale for only:		FIVE PIECE GROUP		\$486.00
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WESTPORT Buffet Base	54" W x 19" D x 35" H	530.00	397.50	
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33" x 42", leaves up; 29½" H	\$249.00	\$186.75
COUNTRY Side Chair	70.00	52.50
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