

New CETA strings may force city, township layoffs

Some employees of Northville — city, and township, township and school — may be pounding the bricks this year because of new, tighter controls on federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds (CETA).

Although the new guidelines for CETA monies have not yet been fully analyzed, word from Washington suggests the honeymoon is over.

Beginning in October, the new strings on CETA won't permit schools and municipalities to use these monies to

shore up their own budgets.

Instead, suggests U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, it's back to the original concept of the act — using the monies to provide the unemployed or underemployed with job skill training to make them eligible for the job market.

And that edict has many of the nation's municipalities, particularly large cities, in near panic condition. Large-scale layoffs are predicted and, in some cases, this may mean cutback in

critical public safety areas.

Gene Berradine of the Michigan Municipal League, headquartered in Ann Arbor, said the state's cities and villages have been bombarding the league's office with worries over the cutbacks.

Similarly, the Michigan Township Association reports that it, too, is receiving questions of concern from the state's townships. "Even townships in the Upper Peninsula are voicing real concerns," said an MTA spokesman.

"There's no question that the new rules are going to mean a cutback in Michigan, and I think you'll find many communities completely phasing out their participation in the program," he said.

Perhaps the rules that hurt most in Michigan, said Berradine, is the one that puts a \$10,000 cap on the salary to be paid a CETA employee and a related one that says the average of all CETA employees cannot exceed \$7,800.

Furthermore, municipalities can no

longer supplement CETA employee's salary with local monies.

Other tightened strings include:

- The new CETA employee must have been unemployed or underemployed for 10 of the 12 previous weeks, and should either have been receiving welfare payments or come from a family at or below the nation's minimum income level.

• Prohibiting employment of an in-

dividual, under CETA, beyond 18 months.

The latter rule, in many instances, will mean automatic layoffs of persons currently under employ by Michigan municipalities ... unless those municipalities begin paying these people's salaries entirely with non-federal funds.

Biggest complaint of municipalities reacting to the new rules is that they

Continued on 14-A

'King of beers' dethroned here

Bud, the "king of beers," has been dethroned ... at least here in Northville.

Survey of stores, restaurants and Northville Downs show that Miller, in the bottle if you please, is Northville's most popular beer.

Miller is the leader in sales at seven different establishments, while Budweiser is the best seller at four. Third in popularity in Northville is Pabst Blue Ribbon, first place seller at two places.

And Old Milwaukee, Stroh, Molson's Canadian Ale, and Goebel pulled down one first place showing each.

No major change in Miller's leadership has occurred since the throw-away or teenage drinking bans went into effect.

The fact that Northville is a "rather affluent" community accounts for Miller's popularity here, notes a beer connoisseur. "That's why the least expensive beers don't do well. People here have more bucks."

However, John Genitti, who owns a small downtown market where beer trade is incidental to his grocery line, says Old Milwaukee is his best seller because it's the cheapest he sells.

But among those customers who prefer better beer, Miller is the leader, Genitti adds.

Similarly, at Arbor Drug "cheaper the better" is the password. "The least expensive beer here is Goebel and it's the leader, followed in popularity by Old Milwaukee, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Blatz, Miller and Carling Black Label. Stroh and Bud are tied for sixth."

At the supermarkets, Bud is the leader.

"The certified Budweiser bottle is the most popular beer this week, but there's no telling which will be the best seller next week," says A&P's beer expert.

"I would have to say it's Budweiser here," says Jack Carter of Chatham, "followed by Miller and Pabst."

Carter adds that bottles and



It's king in Northville

cans "are about equal" in popularity. "But everything's slowed up since the (throw-away) ban so it's difficult to say which (bottle or can) is likely to sell better later."

Spagy's, another small downtown market, sees a "toss-up" between Pabst and Miller. "I'd say it is a tie between those two," says Jim Spagnuolo, who adds that Spagy's sells only bottle beer.

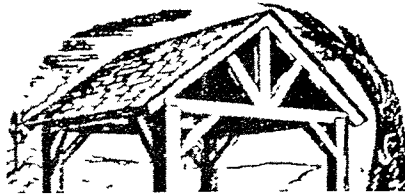
Two neighborhood markets — Hamlet Food Mart and Joe's Pantry — give Miller the number one rating, although Joe's in-

Continued on 14-A



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Wednesday, February 14, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

'Downtown' bond issue goes to voters Tuesday

The fate of Mainstreet 78 will be determined at the polls next Tuesday by city of Northville voters.

Approval to borrow \$1.6 million and issue general obligation bonds to finance the downtown improvement project is required to satisfy the state's new Headlee amendment and secure reasonable interest rates.

Actually, the city's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) proposes to pay for Mainstreet 78 through tax-increment financing. This procedure assumes that added taxbase resulting from improvements in the central business district will produce sufficient funds to retire bonds.

(A special election in this edition of The Record is devoted to Mainstreet 78. The revised plan is illustrated along with explanations of its purpose, cost and method of financing.)

The program is one inspired nearly two years ago by the city council when it became alarmed at the declining trend of taxbase in the city's central business district.

A citizens' study committee considered ways of reversing the downward spiral and eventually came up with Mainstreet 78 proposal. It has undergone numerous revisions both as a result of committee input and criticism expressed by merchants at public presentations of the plan.

At this point, however, Mainstreet 78 has strong support from downtown business interests. The question mark is how the average resident will feel about stamping a city guarantee on the bonds.

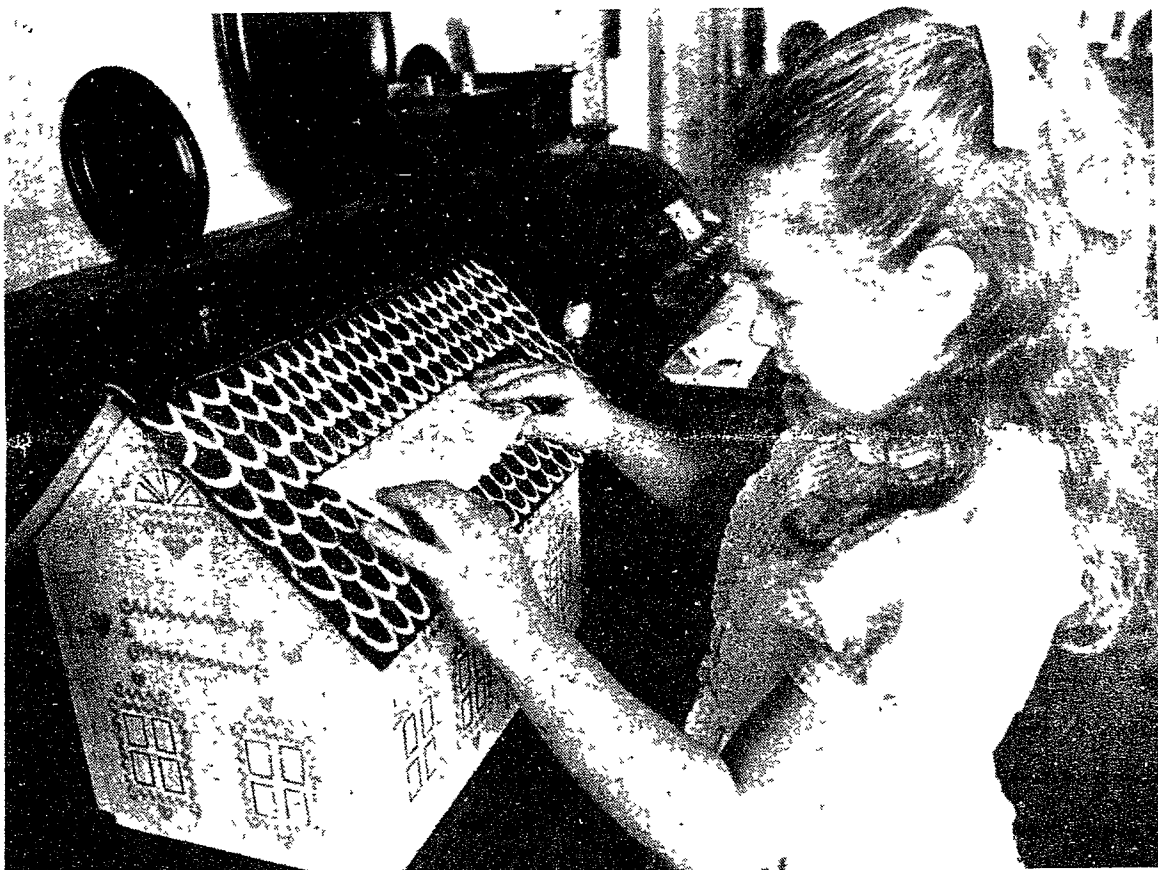
Approving the issue of \$1.6 million in general obligation bonds places the faith and credit of the city behind the Mainstreet 78. This, of course, makes it possible for DDA to attract lower interest rates for the bonds. It also means that if tax-increment funds are not adequate to meet bond payments the city must meet the obligation from its general funds.

City Manager Steven Walters, who serves as director of DDA, has provided a schedule for repayment of the bonds that indicates a surplus within five years. The 15-year payment plan shows the tax-increments producing a third more in dollars than needed to retire the bonds. The surplus would, of course, be dispersed to the various taxing units (city, school, county, etc.) which have agreed to have these tax-increments "captured" by the DDA until payment of the Mainstreet 78 project is complete.

Tax-increment financing is a relatively new method of paying for public improvements in the state of Michigan. Detroit has employed the system. The Northville DDA presented its proposal to officials of the city council, board of education, county commission, intermediate school district and Schoolcraft College. All indicated support of the project.

The city council has already designated some \$130,000 in federal community grant monies for the Mainstreet 78 plan. This money together with \$156,000 in capitalized interest in the bond issue will provide the project with most of its needed "start-up" money. But the council also will use some \$87,000 from its public improvement funds to meet estimated costs during the first four years of the project before tax-increment revenues begin building up. In the fifth year it is estimated that tax-increments will produce some \$36,000 more than needed to meet bond payments. In each following year the surplus increases until in the 15th year surplus revenues are estimated at \$315,800.

Continued on 5-A



Valentine day

Courtney Casterline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II, 332 South Rogers, demonstrates what you're supposed to do today — send your love a valentine. Greeting card makers are saying this is one of the most sentimental February 14 celebrations in years as tender verses have far outsold the caustic

type. Courtney is posting her homemade valentine — the best kind, of course — in a special box provided at the valentine party Juliet Stockhausen hosted last Saturday for her friends. See other pictures by David Turnley on Page 1-D.

Board accepts grant for annex

You would think it would be easy to accept \$1.2 million.

But, like the disbelieving recipients of \$1 million from an anonymous donor on the television series "The Millionaire", the Northville school board has had a hard time both getting and accepting a like sum from the state.

The money is to renovate the Main Street Annex, the aging former high school that is now used as classrooms for blind and deaf mentally retarded youngsters from the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Monday night, the school board accepted the \$1.2 million grant from the state. But, in continuing with the essence of the Annex renovation, taking the money is not as easy as it seems.

That's because the cost of the renovation has increased substantially — by a quarter of a million dollars or more — since it was first proposed.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, who was toiling in Livonia when the Annex renovation first reached the Northville school board, said the problem was not necessarily a large one.

He said the project architect, St. Cyr and Associates of Livonia, has suggested "incremental renovation" to offset inflationary price increases.

"There does not need to be a major renovation reduction in the plans but rather cosmetic changes in the plan," said Nichols.

Special Education Director Leonard Rezmierski said the district could also compete for additional money from the state to cover the added cost.

The Annex is a cumbersome, two-story brick schoolhouse which has proved invaluable in helping the deaf and blind students as they strive toward in-

dependence.

The students, including some who had been confined previously to

Continued on 4-A

Downs' records continue to fall

Setting new records is becoming old hat at Northville Downs.

Saturday night, January 27, the local harness racing track established an all-time mutual handle mark when fans wagered \$789,153. That record still stands.

But for two weeks in a row new marks have been set for week-long betting. January 29-February 3 the total mutual handle was \$2,897,839 — an average of \$483,000 nightly.

Last week (Feb. 5-10) the total handle was \$3,339,307, a whopping nightly betting average of \$556,557.

Northville Downs can attribute some of its new business activity to the fact that Windsor Raceway has been closed periodically due to labor differences. Last week, for example, the Canadian track was idle Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. But on Friday and Saturday nights Northville Downs enjoyed \$100,000 a night more in mutual handle than its competing track.

Through the first 36 nights of racing in Northville Downs, current 84-night meet the nightly mutual handle average is \$438,202, an increase of 15.2 percent. More fans are attending races at Northville, too. Attendance this year is up 12 percent.

NEWS BRIEFS

CITY PLANNERS will meet one day later than usual — at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 21 — because of the special city bond election for downtown Northville improvements February 20.

SHOULD Northville Township's fiscal year be changed from its present April through March period to July through June. That's a question to be discussed by officials tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Northville Township Board. Under new state law, the township has the option of changing its fiscal year if it chooses to do so.

THE NORTHVILLE School Board Monday night endorsed the Mainstreet 78 plan to rejuvenate downtown Northville and increase the tax base. The board, through a resolution, agreed to participate in the tax increment plan of financing the project. The plan allows for tax growth in the affected area to be used to pay off the bonds which will fund the project if the bond sale meets voter approval Tuesday.

Last large parcel

City planners okay 'Abbey Knoll' sub

As Northville city planners last week Tuesday gave unanimous tentative preliminary plat approval to Abbey Knoll Subdivision on Eight Mile immediately east of Northville Estates, they were well aware that they were looking at the last large subdivision possible in the City of Northville.

The 40-acre site was approved for 86 lots with minimum 100-foot frontages under single family residential zoning.

As planners studied the third design submitted by Smokler and Barron, Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton observed that the planning commission was looking at the last large undeveloped site in the city and mentioned that the next-largest site now is about 10 acres.

The revision dated January 30 and presented by Thaddeus Wozniak, engineer for the developer, differed drastically from the original dual-road plan with 90 lots that the planners viewed in December.

Estates to Country Creek planned subdivision on the east.

The latter was straightened in the plan submitted January 22, but the commission asked the engineering firm of Zeimet-Wolziak and Associates to see if east-west roads could be developed to preserve as much as possible the natural contour of the land.

The plan approved last week does so with three cul-de-sacs east from a single entry road off Eight Mile. Two other cul-de-sacs are located north of Elmsmere while two circles are incorporated in Whitegate Drive (the entry road) and Glenhill Drive.

The revised plan won approval of the commission with all members present and voting approval when what Wheaton termed the "magic moment" came to decide. The revision reduces the number of lots from 90 to 86.

The approval of street layout and lot configuration is valid for a year with the developer now required to seek county approvals for sewers, water and roads.

Continued on 3-A

Area Newsbeat

- He may sue state
- School trustee resigns
- Artrain is coming

HOWELL — "The pressure is coming from all sides." That's how county Prosecutor Frank Del Vero describes his ironic, David and Goliath predicament in which the big guns of state government are trying to get him to drop criminal warrants against the director of the Michigan Department of Transportation and seven employees of the department for dumping 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of concentrated salt brine into the Huron River in Green Oak Township.

BRIGHTON — The City of Brighton has filed suit against the Brighton Mall, claiming it owes the city \$207,341.23 for sewer and water services provided to the mall from September, 1970, until it was annexed to the city on December 30, 1977.

HOWELL — Push for a complete investigation of the county mental health department is on in the wake of the firing of Lester Stiner, assistant to the director, for granting unapproved salary increases.

BRIGHTON — Richard Spless has been named acting postmaster here, replacing Al Bosworth who retired in January 1. Appointment of a permanent postmaster is expected to occur in June.

SOUTH LYON — Showerman's IGA and possibly two other downtown businesses here are planning to move to the proposed Brookdale Plaza shopping center to be located on the southwest corner of Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile Road across from the high school.

SOUTH LYON — Gerald Knapp, long a fixture on the South Lyon Board of Education, has retired. Announcement was made last week and the board immediately began its search for a replacement.

SOUTH LYON — Artrain, an art museum on rails, is coming to South Lyon for a May 31 to June 4 visit. The traveling museum features six cars, four with exhibiting pieces centered around this year's theme, folk art, and

two with space for local working artists to create their own masterpieces.

NORTHFIELD — The township board here has approved the licensing application for a home for six mentally retarded adults which is planned for Leland Acres subdivision. The approval vote of 3-2 was merely a formality, since the home would be built with or without the township's okay. Criticism of the home by some Leland residents focused on its director, whose criminal record had included bank robbery.

NOVI — The annexation of seven parcels of Novi Township to the City of Novi has once again been upheld in the courts. The latest appeal of the annexation has been dismissed in a ruling issued in the Ingham County Circuit Court.

NOVI — Following discussion weighing the construction of an elementary school against completing the high school athletic facilities, the Novi Board voted 4-3 to authorize the ad-

ministration to proceed with plans for a concession building, bleachers and lighting for the high school athletic field.

NOVI — Owners of the East Shore Bar here have had their liquor license revoked by the State Liquor Control Commission after the bar and its employees were slapped with 11 violations of the liquor control act. Three of the violations involved serving intoxicated patrons.

WOLVERINE LAKE — After waiting more than a year for a federal grant that would provide half the funds needed to help clean Wolverine Lake, the village council has decided to undertake the project itself.

WALLED LAKE — Michigan's Department of Civil Rights has dropped its investigation of sexual discrimination charges brought against the Walled Lake School District by Dr. Norene Daly, a reading teacher who contended that because of her sex she was passed over for appointment to a principal vacancy.

Scrimshaw expert

'Whalers' art' society topic

Scrimshaw, the delicate art of carving or etching on shell, bone or ivory, will be the topic of the February meeting of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 22, in the Mill Race Village.

Ed Klavitter of Wolverine Lake, a scrimshaw artist, will share his knowledge and talent in the ancient art.

His collection of etchings on whales' teeth, ivory, bones and shells will be displayed.

Klavitter, who is known for his attention to detail, calls scrimshaw a favorite pastime.

His sketches of the sea and animals appear on ivory, shells and even bones.

But when using a treasured piece of whales' tooth, the design, he says, follows tradition by being one of the sea and the great sailing ships.

Klavitter calls scrimshaw "a distinctly American art form and points out that it dates back more than 150 years to the days of the great whaling ships. Sailors out to sea for years on end passed their time drawing pictures on materials available — bones and teeth of the whale. Lamp black was the accent.

The scrimshaw artist declares that scrimshaw is not a waste of time today, saying it has enjoyed a small resurgence in popularity, but he bemoans the fact that many pieces are

mass produced and poorly executed.

Klavitter is one of an estimated 50 artists across the nation who turn out jewelry and decorative pieces.

It not only takes a steady hand but a love of the art form.

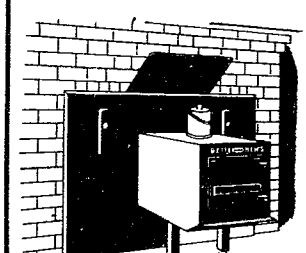
"It's like keeping alive an ancient art," he explains, adding that it is a way of relaxing. He wears optic lenses to magnify his work area and uses small etching tools.

A painter, sculptor and carver and for 15 years a technical illustrator for Ford Motor Company, Klavitter was introduced to scrimshaw seven years ago.

Historical society meetings are open to everyone interested.

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Ed Klavitter will discuss scrimshaw for historical society

Four get all A's at MSU

Four Northville residents have been singled out for special academic honors at Michigan State University.

The four, according to MSU officials, were among the 563 students at the university who

achieved a 4.0 or "straight A" averages during the fall term.

They are: Michael J. Haval, a freshman business law and office administration student who lives at 42266 Chatterton Court; Mary G. O'Meara, a junior nur-

sing major who lives at 401 Welch; Mart T. Wertheimer, a sophomore romance languages major who lives at 41344 Windsor Court; and Denise L. Wilkins, a junior agricultural major who lives at 19737 Clement.

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A Northville man and his brother figure they have the next best thing.

Through their new company, Security Photo Services, Charles and Douglas Staples hope to supply southeastern Michigan homeowners with photographic inventories of their possessions.

"Most people, when they lose property and it's time to take an inventory, they can't remember," said Charles, a retired Detroit police officer who moved to Highland Lakes a year ago.

"It's easy to forget. So, they settle their claim and two weeks later, they go to use something and then discover that it is gone."

For fees ranging from \$59 to \$194, the Staples brothers will take color slides of a customer's interior rooms and individual shots of selected, valued belongings.

An apartment could be covered with 20 pictures for \$59, said Charles. A home package might be 50 slides for \$140. (Their number is 348-3278.)

In conjunction with the pictures, the brothers strongly urge that items be identified with drivers license numbers (tools for this are available at many police departments) and that complete inventories are taken.

The photos, according to Charles, help verify claims with insurance companies when items are lost or stolen.

There are many in the insurance industry who might take exception to that argument, but several agree that the photos have use as an inventory tool.

Charles said the photos also help people prove ownership of stolen property that is recovered by police.

"It's the old thing," he explained. "Something is so familiar you can't describe it properly. If you have the photo, it's much easier to show people what you did lose."

He agreed that his fledgling business not only has to gain recognition but it also has to convince people to pay Security Photo Services to do a job they could do with their own camera.

"Our service is going to offer a much more complete and professional job," he said. "Anybody can do it on their

own and it's pretty universally agreed that you should do this, but most people don't bother."

He said he is also aware that some people might be a tad reluctant to let a pair of strangers into their homes to literally take an inventory of their property.

For that reason, they are introducing themselves ahead of time to police agencies in hopes of enhancing their credibility and reputation.

Also, if so desired, they'll take the pictures and immediately turn over the undeveloped film to the customer to develop as he or she pleases.

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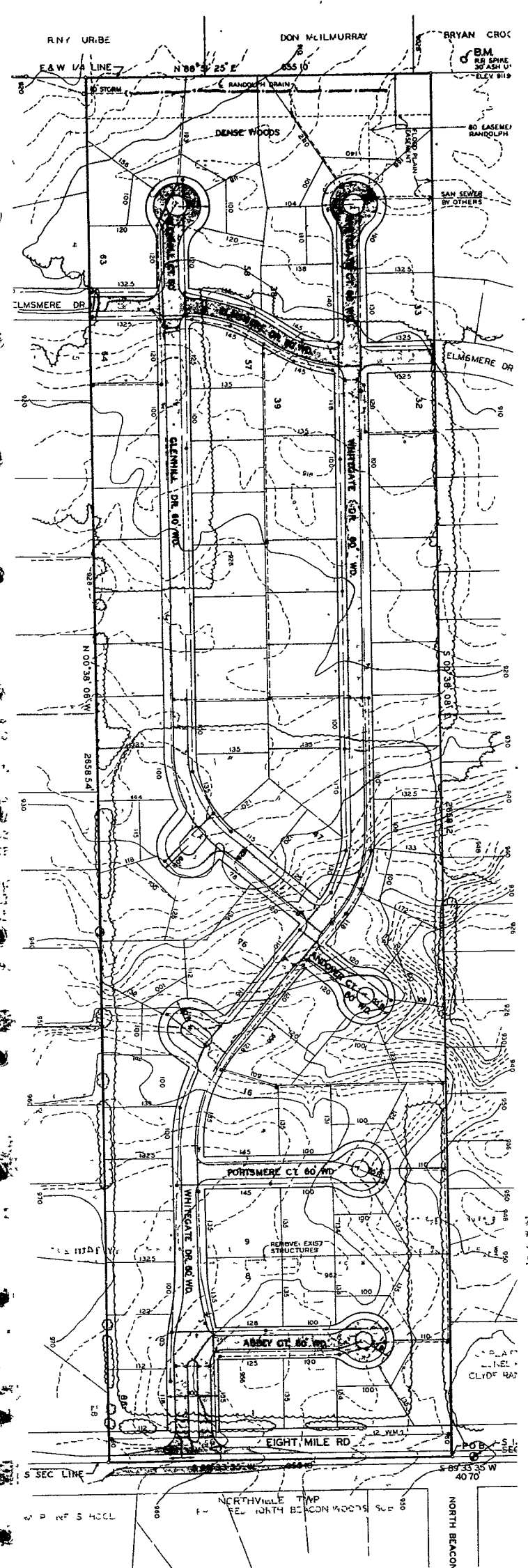
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Plan approved

Continued from Page 1

The commission, informing the developer that there already is an Andover road in the community (Highland Lakes), requested a name change for one of the cul-de-sacs called Andover Court.

Wozniak told the commission that the developer plans to have a single phase construction program, developing the plat all at one time.

The planners also informally con-

Sign appeal misdirected; it's back to HDC

An appeal by Northville Lanes bowling alley to city council for permission to erect a pole sign next to the bowling alley has been returned to the building department.

The bowling alley had appealed a "ruling" of the Northville Historical District Commission.

However, Mayor Paul Vernon, who also chairs the commission, explained that the commission had not denied a pole sign application since it had not been formally presented to the commission.

The application, he noted, was for erection of a new overhanging sign on the building. But because such a sign was thought to be in violation of the ordinance, the commission declined to take action, returning the application to the building department for clarification.

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Blackberries - 30 lb. carton IQF	\$33.75		
Jonathan Apple Slices - 20 lb. carton IQF	\$11.00		
Pineapple - 28 lb. plastic tub, tidbits, no sugar	\$25.50		
Mixed Fruit - 10 lb. carton IQF	\$ 8.75		
(Honey Dew Melon Balls, Peaches, Grapes, Cantaloupe)			
Apricots - 10 lb. ctn., sliced, IQF	\$ 8.75		
Unlimited Quantities Available			
Red Sour Pitted Cherries			
30 lb. tin, 5/1 sugar	\$31.13		
30 lb. tin, IQF	\$36.38		
15 lb. plastic tub (Fancy) no sugar	\$18.38		
Dark Pitted Sweet Cherries			
22 lb. plastic tub, no sugar	\$16.00		
Strawberries			
30 lb. tin, sliced, 4/1 sugar	\$19.88		
30 lb. ctn., whole, IQF	\$17.00		
10 lb. ctn., whole, IQF	\$ 9.13		
Red Raspberries			
10 lb. ctn., IQF	\$19.63		
Black Raspberries			
10 lb. ctn., no sugar	\$16.88		
Blueberries			
30 lb. ctn., no sugar	\$34.50		
10 lb. ctn., no sugar	\$12.00		
Jonathan Apple Slices			
30 lb. tin, 7/1 sugar	\$13.13		
Peach Slices			
32 lb. tin, Freestone, 5/1 sugar	\$19.25		
20 lb. ctn., IQF	\$14.00		
Pineapple			
15 lb. plastic tub, tidbits, 4/1 sugar	\$14.06		
Mixed Fruit - IQF			
20 lb. ctn. Cali Mix (Peaches, Grapes, Cantaloupe, Honey Dew)	\$15.00		
FROZEN VEGETABLES			
Peas - 12/2 1/2 lb. 30 lb.	\$19.88		
Corn - 12/2 1/2 lb. 30 lb.	\$19.13		
Green Beans - 12/2 lb. 24 lb.	\$15.25		
Mixed Vegetables - 12/2 1/2 lb. 30 lb.	\$19.88		
Call Mixed Veg., IQF - 20 lb. ctn.	\$17.00		
Broccoli Spears - 12/2 lb. 24 lb.	\$19.50		
Cauliflower - 12/2 lb. 24 lb.	\$21.00		
Fordhook Limas - 12/2 1/2 lb. 30 lb.	\$25.13		
Brussel Sprouts - 12/2 1/2 lb. 30 lb.	\$25.13		
Leaf Spinach - 12/3 lb. 36 lb.	\$18.88		
Sliced Zucchini - 12/2 lb. 24 lb.	\$14.38		
Natural Onion Rings			
Batter Dipped - 8/2 lb. 16 lb.	\$17.25		
Baby Whole Carrots - 20 lb. ctn. IQF	\$12.50		
Hash Brown, Sheet			
Layers & Scored - 32 lb. ctn.	\$16.38		
Tater Gems - 8/5 lb. 30 lb.	\$16.50		
Reguar Crinkle Cut			
French Fries - 8/5 lb. 30 lb.	\$14.25		

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\$2 million Highland Lakes lawsuit settled Friday

A tentative settlement has been reached in the \$2 million lawsuit brought against Northville Township officials by Highland Lakes Shopping Center owners.

The settlement — a consent judgment — was reached in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday morning, following testimony by both sides.

Although the consent judgment has not yet been formally signed, the basics were verbally agreed to by both the plaintiffs and the defendants, and now the formal text of the "gentlemen's agreement" is being prepared, said Township Attorney Alfred Nels Carlson.

Main parts of the agreement are these:

- The township will permit a curb cut (driveway) to be made by the shopping center — but it is to be done in such a manner as to discourage uncontrolled flow of traffic to and from Seven Mile Road. Some kind of physical barriers are to be installed, utilizing trees and shrubbery, to control traffic flow patterns.
- Township officials had axed the curb cut plan earlier, fearing an additional drive would lead to further traffic congestion on Seven Mile.
- Highland Lakes will install a water main loop, but it may do so over a four-

year period ... the time it is expected to take for total development of the shopping center.

The water main loop had been required by the township as a means of

providing better fire protection.

In giving the shopping center's proposed final site plan approval, the planning commission had conditioned its approval on the addition of the water

main loop and elimination of the curb cut.

The shopping center's suit contended the planning commission had approved the curb cut in 1970. However, the township argued that the site plan, which did not encompass some phases of the total planned development, was given approval conditioned upon final review.

Stewart Oldford, one of the shopping center's partners, said the \$2 million figure for damages was figured by capitalizing the savings and loan's rent over 25 or 30 years.

Attorney Carlson said he was hopeful the final text of the consent judgment can be approved within the next week or two.

For principals

'Simple issue' blocks pact

What has been described as "one simple issue" is standing between Northville school principals and a new contract.

But the lack of progress toward reaching a settlement indicates that the issue may not be a simple one to solve.

The principals, members of Northville School Administrators Association (NASA), have been without a contract since last summer.

A tentative agreement was reached at the bargaining table over the Christmas holidays but it was rejected by the NASA membership in a January 3 vote.

Since then, the two bargaining teams met only once for what was described by spokespersons on each side as a review session. They were scheduled to meet again yesterday afternoon with a state mediator.

"I don't understand why we are not settled," said Barbara Campbell, a high school assistant principal who heads NASA's bargaining team.

"There's only one (contested) issue and it is not a money issue. It's one simple issue and it's a matter of language. We're only language apart."

Neither Ms. Campbell nor Personnel Director Burton Knighton would pinpoint the area of disagreement.

Knighton, who heads the school board's bargaining unit, agreed that it was "not a money issue" in terms of salary but "it is an economic issue in the sense that it is fringe benefits."

"The primary concern is fringes."

District-wide, fringe benefits equal about 15 percent of an employee's salary, according to Knighton.

Unsettled contracts are nothing new for NASA. Its first-ever contract, the two-year pact that expired last June, took more than a year for ratification.

As they did two years ago, Northville principals are destined to work most of the school year without a contract.

"I'm proud that even though we're discouraged and morale is low, there's no noticeable change in the quality of our work and the way it's been done," said Ms. Campbell.

"We've had no meaningful (bargaining) sessions since the first of the year. They (the school board's team) don't care if we settle."

She said that, if yesterday's meeting with the mediator is unsuccessful, the next step may be a state-appointed factfinder.

A factfinder's report is a public document but it is not binding.

Knighton said he hoped a factfinder is unnecessary because it is a long process.

Musical tryouts set

There will be plenty of singing and dancing at Northville High School this week.

Tryouts are Wednesday (today), Thursday and Friday in the auditorium for the spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," based on the story of the princess and the pea.

There are 45 acting parts in the play which Assistant Director Peter Bedford said has a lot of song and dance. The parts are exclusively for Northville High School students.

Tryouts are Wednesday from 3-5:30, Thursday from 3-5 and 6-8 p.m., and

Friday from 3-5.

Interested people should contact Director Kurt Kinde or Bedford or just show up at one of the above times.

"We're more than happy to hear anyone who shows up," said Bedford.

The play dates are May 4, 5, 11 and 12.

School accepts grant on annex

Continued from Page 1

wheelchairs, now daily walk the halls and stairways. Many, although blind and retarded, can walk unaided up and down two flights of stairs to begin and end their school day.

In December of 1976, three rooms in the Annex were closed after cracked beams were discovered as the possible cause of sagging floors.

Subsequently, the school board applied to the state to fund the \$1.2 million renovation program to upgrade the Annex.

The state legislature, which funds the program for the retarded, apparently had no qualms about the grant but somehow it repeatedly slipped through Lansing cracks.

Finally, in the fall of 1978, Governor William Milliken signed a bill that ap-

proved the grant.

By then, of course, prices had gone up and revised plans were necessary before the school board would accept the money.

Before that happened, however, there was another delay. The board, which has administered the special education program for residents of two institutions on a year-to-year basis, took some time to closely study its involvement.

Board members said they could not accept the state grant until they were certain of their commitment to the program called ISEP (Institution Special Education Program).

Last month, after two special Saturday morning study sessions, the board voted to seek a long-term contract of three to five years to run ISEP.

That paved the way for Monday's decision to accept the Annex grant.

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Five named to dean's list

Five Northville residents at Grand Valley State College have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence.

They are: Leslie Krestin, William McDonald, Cathy Mumerance, Gregg Swayze and Joan Valo.

To win the honor students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while carrying a 15-credit hour course load.

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Endorse DDA plan

Chamber of Commerce President Paul Folino (right) and other members of the chamber of commerce review the downtown revitalization plan with City Manager Steven Walters (pointing to drawing). The other business people in the picture are (1 to r) Inge Zayti, Claire Kelly, Bruce Roy, Eugene Wagner, John

Genitti, and David Ryan. Following changes in the plan made by the Downtown Development Authority, the chamber endorsed the revised version and it is urging a "yes" vote in next Tuesday's bonding election.

Bond issue goes to voters Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

In seeking the city's guarantee for the bonds the city manager noted that the risk of doing nothing is greater because it is obvious what is happening to the city's business taxbase now. He pointed out that the city's tax rate and the school district tax rate, as well, are directly related to the status of the city

commercial taxbase.

This is the argument most frequently used to gain support of residential property owners in the city. A stronger commercial taxbase will place less burden on residential properties, it is declared. Further, proponents point out that tax-increment financing places the burden of repayment on the district in which improvements are made, not on the city's tax millage rate.

Mainstreet 78, as shown in the special section of this issue, proposes a series of improvements in parking lots, streets and sidewalks making strong use of landscaping throughout the central business district.

The plan has gained broad interest from local merchants who propose improvements in their businesses as well as from outside business interests look-

ing for sites in the Northville area.

Officials are not predicting a heavy vote on the bond issue proposal, perhaps a 20 percent turnout. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Precincts one and two are located at city hall, while residents of precincts three and four vote at the Amerman school library. Absentee ballots may be obtained from the city clerk at city hall until 2 p.m. Saturday

List college students

Twenty-three Schoolcraft College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1978-79.

They include from Livonia: John Adam, Joan Bednarski, Barbara Cunningham, Janice Gephart, Robert Gibson, Deborah Gray, Michele Hobbins, George Krause, Michael Kucsera, Ruth Meyers, Mary Page, Michael O'Connor, Linda Sowa and Anna Maria Warmann.

Also, Greg Austin and Jane Walker from Northville; Paula DiNorma from Canton; David Wright from Plymouth; Edward Fehlner and Susan Urbanski from Westland; Mark McKenney from Novi, Thomas Prochaska from Farmington and Jeffrey Bara from Dearborn.

Selections to Who's Who are made each fall. A campus nominating committee composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body select students on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general

citizenship and promise of usefulness. Each nominee selected for the program is listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College biographical volume which presents each student's unique achievements in permanent narrative form.



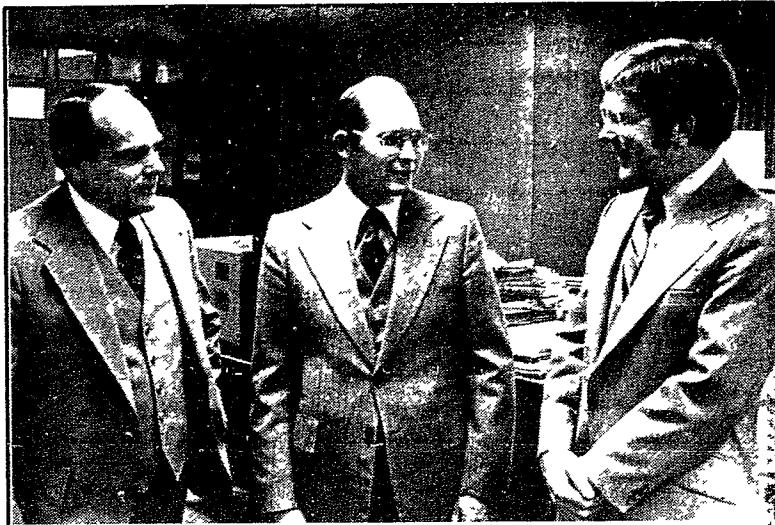
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In Uniform

Private Nathaniel J. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hay, 334 North Rogers, is participating in the first Return of Forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise to be held in winter.

REFORGER 79, a strategic mobility exercise, demonstrates the U.S. capability to move by air and sea to reinforce NATO rapidly in a crisis situation.

The Reforger units join U.S. units stationed in Germany and allied elements for the exercise in an area between Northern Baden-

Wuerttemberg and Eastern Bavaria.

Army National Guard and Army Reserve units also are included in Reforger, one of NATO's largest annual exercises.

Hay is regularly assigned to the 385th Military Police Battalion in Augsburg, Germany.

Navy Fireman Recruit Ralph E. Twydell, son of Lou Twydell of 18579-2 Innsbrook, is currently on a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile

cruiser USS Albany, operating from Gaeta, Italy, as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Thus far in the cruise, the Albany has participated in various training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations. He and his shipmates have visited Athens, Greece and Alexandria, Egypt.

The Albany is 673 feet long, displaces 17,500 tons and carries a crew of 1,000 officers and enlisted men. She is outfitted with guns, missile launchers and an antisubmarine rocket launcher.

Twydell joined the Navy in October 1977.



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April 28 is approved for school millage try

Wayne County election officials have approved Saturday, April 28, for a special millage election date in the Northville school district.

At that time, the Northville Public Schools is expected to seek voter approval for at least the three mills that expire this year.

There is also a chance that the board could seek additional millage.

Although the date for the election has been approved, the school board does not have to specify the millage sought until late in March.

By then, the board expects a preliminary budget report to be ready for inspection.

The report, which at one time was geared for presentation for the February 26 board meeting, will probably not be completed until the first March meeting, according to

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

The board hopes to use the budget estimates to determine if the district can get along on the same tax rate as now, or if additional millage should be requested.

The Northville school district now levies 35.4 mills for annual operation costs.

That includes a tax hike of 2.6 mills that was narrowly approved last June. That approval came only after a larger 5.5-mill package — that was clobbered in April — was split into two parts.

The other half of the package, 2.9 mills, was soundly defeated in the same June election.

The Northville board passed the 2.6-mill issue with the argument that the tax increase was necessary to maintain the school program.

Northville also levies 7.12 mills for debt retirement.

Caucus names Kirksey as personnel officer

State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) has been named personnel officer for the House Republican Caucus, it was announced last week.

Kirksey, who won reelection in November to a second term in the Michigan House of Representatives, is

responsible for the personnel matters of the secretaries and central staff of the 40 Republican lawmakers in the House.

A former teacher and principal of Grant Elementary School, Kirksey was the negotiator for district principals and set up guidelines for bargaining and due process. He also

served as personnel officer of his Air Force squadron.

"My background suits me well for this position and I am looking forward to the challenge and responsibility that comes with it," Kirksey said.

"We have an outstanding staff of highly qualified individuals, and I think it is a good idea to have a personnel officer to work effectively with our present staff and to hire equally well qualified people when the need arises."

"I will be writing the job descriptions where there have been none before, and I will work to create a system for due process and counseling," he continued.

In addition to his personnel assignment, Kirksey is an assistant Republican whip and vice chairman of the House of Labor Committee. He is also a member of the committees on education, judiciary, mental health and tourist industry relations.

"By working closely with the staff and secretaries to see that they are qualified and satisfied, we will ensure that Republican legislators can accomplish the goals they have set for themselves in the next two years," Kirksey said.

'How to talk with a teacher'

"How to Talk with a Teacher" will be topic of the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 7:30 p.m. February 21 in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School cafeteria.

Ms. Shirley Ann Shapiro, a teacher of the learning disabled in the Southfield Public Schools, will be the guest speaker.

She has a BS in special education of the emotionally impaired (K-12) from the University of Michigan and her master's of education in learning disabilities from Marygrove College.

Her professional experience included internship in developmental disabilities, Bloomfield Hills Public Schools.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Parent advisors are at each meeting of the chapter to aid new members. The chapter is dedicated to helping children whose learning performance does not measure up to their capacities.

Organizing class party

An organizational meeting was held February 12 at the high school to discuss plans for the annual all-night Northville High Senior Class Party.

Jean Boll was named general chairman for the event which is traditionally given by parents of graduating seniors following commencement exercises.

Food, music, swimming, and entertainment are provided throughout the evening.

A \$12 donation per family is being requested to cover the party expenses. Checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party, 1979. They should be mailed to Mrs. Barbara Willoughby, 790 Springfield Drive, as soon as possible. Mrs. Willoughby and her husband, Don, are treasurers for the party.

All parents of graduating seniors are invited to join in the planning and preparation for

the popular party.

The committee chairmen are: entertainment, Ted Marzoni, 349-2903, and Tim Lemon, 349-7762; decoration, Ann Lindemier, 349-5260; security, Ed Mayer, 348-2126; buffet, Pat Eden, 349-3366, and Shirlee De Hoff, 420-2724; breakfast, Connie Eis, 349-5236, and Carolyn Middleton, 349-6411; coat-check, Phyllis Lemon, 349-7762; publicity, Judy Wissman, 349-8086; telephone, Charlotte Shake, 348-9841; clean-up, Doug Pattison, 349-7163.

OOPS!

Due to a printing error, we incorrectly listed the phone number of a private residence for Novi Standard Service, a AAA emergency road service contract station, in the road service directory of the December issue of Michigan Living/AAA Motor News magazine.

There are actually three 24-hour telephone numbers for Novi Standard Service: 348-0990, 349-9155 and 349-9600.

We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.



Geake opposes rate hike

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) has urged the State Insurance Bureau to turn down a proposed increase in insurance rates for employer-paid workers' compensation policies.

In a letter to Acting Insurance Commissioner Jean Carlson, Geake said it would be "in the public interest" to deny the proposed 18 to 20 percent rate increase requested by workers' compensation insurance carriers.

He said denial of this proposed rate increase may be the only possible means of forcing the legislature to seriously address the need for comprehensive workers' compensation reform.

"I recognize that the insurance carriers are as much the victims of our state's abuse-ridden workers' compensation system as businessmen and injured workers," Geake acknowledged.

"And, I know that rejection of this proposed rate increase could lead some carriers to become unwilling, or even unable, to write new workers' compensation policies."

"As a result," he pointed out, "we could end up with a workers' compensation insurance crisis of similar proportions to the recent medical malpractice insurance crisis."

"Judging by the legislature's poor track record to date on workers' compensation reform, we unfortunately have no reason to believe that this issue will be seriously addressed until we face a crisis situation," he emphasized.

Geake severely criticized the Legislature for failure to reform the state's outdated workers' compensation law, saying it must bear the responsibility for mounting workers' compensation

costs.

"Due to the legislature's refusal to confront head on the need for workers' compensation reform, flagrant and unjustifiable abuses continue to result in higher payouts and, in turn, higher insurance rates," he pointed out. "If this rate increase is approved, the impetus for the legislature to enact comprehensive workers' compensation reform legislation will be further eroded. We simply can't keep relying on stop-gap solu-

tions to a long-term problem."

"Michigan workers' compensation rates are already among the highest in the nation, placing a crushing burden on Michigan business and eroding Michigan's job climate in relation to other states," he emphasized.

"Administratively, all that can be done, has been done," he asserted. "The time for the Legislature to act is now."

Volleyball game is a marathon

How do you say, "Spike the volleyball" in French? Never mind.

The important thing to know is that a number of Northville High School band students will be playing volleyball soon as part of their ticket to French-speaking Quebec in April.

Sound confusing? It's not.

For the second year in a row, band students will be playing a marathon volleyball contest to raise funds for their second trip to an International Music Festival in Quebec.

Last year, the band attended the festival for the first time and all concerned said it was a great success.

Not only was it an honor to play at the festival — which attracts bands from all over the country — but the Northville contingent received high scores for its musical performance.

Incidentally, the band members also received plaudits from their adult chaperones for their personal behavior in Quebec.

This year, the students under the direction of Robert Williams

are geared up to go again. To do so, they must come up with nearly \$200 apiece.

That's where the volleyball comes in to play.

Beginning at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 24 and continuing for 24 hours, participating band students will play the longest volleyball match of the year.

Before hand, they will have garnered pledges from neighbors, friends and just about anyone else who is willing.

The pledges will be for a certain amount for each hour up to 24 that the band student remains in the volleyball game.

All monies earned by each student will go directly to finance his or her trip. Times will be validated by an adult Band Booster.

The festival takes place from April 7 to 12. In addition to the performances, band members will also attend music clinics for technical evaluations.

Last year, "the trip proved to be an educational experience and the students are eagerly anticipating their return trip," said Band Booster Betty Schulz who is in charge of publicity.

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Police seek suspect in armed robbery of food store



ROBBERY SUSPECT

Northville Township police have released an artist's rendition of a young man thought to have robbed a small grocery store at knifepoint last month.

The suspect, believed to be about 19 or 20 years old, took an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register of the Quik-Pik Food Store, 41106 Five Mile, shortly before 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31.

Police say the man held a long knife near the stomach of a clerk who was alone in the store and demanded the money.

The clerk, who supplied the description of the thief, told police he was about 5'11", weighed about 160 pounds and

had brown hair and eyes. He was wearing faded blue jeans, a light colored shirt and a three-quarter length olive green shirt, she told police. He fled the store on foot after the robbery, police said.

Anyone with information should call police at 349-9400.

The thief made off with a number of bills of varying denominations but township police would not disclose the exact amount of the theft.

Investigator Phil Presnell said that it is becoming more commonplace for armed robberies to be committed with knives rather than guns.

Presnell said that some thieves may be resorting to knives as a way of avoiding Michigan's relatively new law that demands additional sentencing of two years without chance of parole for all felonies committed with a firearm.

No one was injured in the Quik Pic robbery which was one of two in the

township that night.

At about the same time, an unidentified man stole the purse from a woman as she walked to her car in the A & P parking lot on East Seven Mile.

The thief grabbed the purse from the woman, leaving the straps hanging on her arm, police said.

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Bad practices aid bad checks

It's about time that Northville-area businessmen are reminded of a simple fact of life, according to Northville Township Police.

Basically, they say, it makes sense to check those checks.

During the last two months, there has been a rash of bad checks turning up in township businesses.

Cashing bad checks "is a very lucrative business," according to Investigator Phil Presnell.

Some of the incidents have been forgeries, but police say the majority are checks written on closed accounts which is also a felony.

Presnell says the township department has a good record of catching bad check artists. But, he adds, that is only true when the victimized stores cooperate.

"There's a certain way of cashing checks," says Presnell. "If a merchant doesn't get proper identification, we won't handle the case. We can't."

The requirements are relatively simple. Basically, all that police ask is that merchants see the drivers license of each person who cashes a check and then write the license number and check casher's phone number on the check.

A good example of how well this system works, according to Presnell,

is Perry Drug Stores which has a store on Seven Mile in the township.

"Perry's the best," says Presnell. "Every case Perry's has gotten us on a check passing case, we have gotten both a conviction and restitution."

If a business wants a good relationship with the police department, Presnell says it's important that it stick with the case through the court process.

"We want the merchants to stand behind us and pursue a criminal prosecution," he explains. "We're not a collection agency for the businesses. We won't do it that way."

But if the store is serious about seeking convictions, restitution often follows as it did for the business that recently recovered \$700 from a bad check.

Presnell says the most frequent mistakes made by stores are not requesting proper identification and not knowing the endorser.

He says some merchants apparently are reluctant to pass up potential sale to customers who can't meet the identification requirements.

If those checks turn out to be bad, warns Presnell, there may not be much the police department can do.

Merchants seeking information about proper check cashing procedures are welcome to call Presnell at 349-9400.

Interviews set for police chief

Interviews for the long vacant Northville City police chief post will probably be conducted on February 27 and 28.

City Manager Steve Walters said five of the six candidates have already agreed to those dates. The sixth, who is traveling in California, will be contacted tomorrow when he returns home.

The candidates will be facing an oral interview before Lieutenant William Tomczyk, commander of the Michigan State Police post in Northville; Emery Jacques, a Northville resident and former justice of the peace; and a still unnamed representative from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The ultimate authority to name a new chief rests with Walters. He has said in the past he will consider the recommendation of the oral examination board.

Northville has been without a police chief since 1973 when Sam Elkins retired and moved to Florida.

City officials said the post originally remained vacant because there was a possibility that the city might annex the township.

But after annexation was defeated at the polls, there was still no move to name a full time chief.

Walters, as city manager, officially held the title but the daily operations were the responsibility of Captain Louis Westfall who is one of the candidates for the police chief position.

During the past two years, the city has twice solicited applications for the post but officials have consistently delayed naming a new chief.

Last fall, Walters blamed the slowness on more pressing matters that were taking up his time. Specifically, he said finishing the Allen Terrace senior citizen project and the Mainstreet 78 plan to revitaliz

Continued on 8-A

A Statement About



from **DANNY COLLINS** and **COSTA KITRAKIS...**



To the Voters of the City of Northville.

First, let us introduce ourselves:

Danny is the owner of Lila's Interiors, 135 North Center Street. He is the son of Lila Collins, well known for many years in the community as the former owner of Lila's Flowers.

Costa and Danny are co-owners of The Old Mill Restaurant. Costa has been owner for several years of Maranatha Coney Island, located next door to the Old Mill on Main Street. Incidentally, Costa recently was awarded his U.S. citizenship papers.

Costa and Danny have joined forces in buying the Old Mill building and business. They have remodelled the popular family restaurant and will soon embark upon a project to establish a fine dining facility on the second floor of the Old Mill building.

Both of these young men have great faith in the business future of Downtown Northville and they intend to invest both money and personal energy in its development.

• As two new, and relatively young businessmen in Downtown Northville, we wish to express our confidence to the Voters that MAINSTREET '78 will succeed! We firmly believe that new business growth and improvements will more than pay for the bonds needed to finance MAINSTREET '78. We plan to do our part.

We Hope You'll Cooperate and Help Us to Help Ourselves Improve Northville!

VOTE YES on TUESDAY!

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by Lila Collins and Danny Collins

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GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth

Many wine drinkers who disdain roses as not being class wines probably got their wine drinking start with rose. Roses, especially Portuguese roses, became among the most popular wines in England in the 1950's. Roses then came to the United States and were basic to the great American wine boom in which we are still involved. Roses certainly are not simply sweet and pink and what is the matter with wine being sweet and pink anyway? Good roses, chilled slightly, can have great body, flavor, and a delicate, light sweetness. Buy them young and enjoy them anytime.

Have a party? Add to the enjoyment by buying wines and champagnes from us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We will be happy to suggest a wine to complement your meal, and a fine cordial for the finishing touch. "Good Time is YOUR party store." Plenty of convenient parking. Hours: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

WINE WISDOM:
Champagne is an appropriate wine for most occasions and for no occasion.

City, township study growing recreation budget

A nearly \$40,000 increase in the Northville Recreation Department budget has been proposed — a cost increase that principally reflects the suggested purchase of a second tractor, hiring of a departmental assistant, and development of a new recreational master plan.

The proposed new budget, calling for an outlay of \$192,176, is now being studied by the city council and the township board.

A special finance committee, according to council, probably will be established by the city and the township to review the budget proposal.

The recreation department is jointly financed by the city and the township.

Formula for division of the recreational cost suggests the township will again contribute the larger share (58.4 percent), the city the smaller share (41.6 percent).

The formula suggests that 45 percent of the cost be based on a 50/50 share, with 55 percent being based on the state equalized valuations of the two municipalities.

Of the proposed \$192,176 outlay, the budget calls for \$109,756 to be paid by the city and township, with the remaining \$82,420 coming from fees and miscellaneous recreation income (such as donations). The city's share would be \$45,659, the township's share \$64,097.

Concerning the proposal for a recreation master plan update, the Northville Recreation Commission emphasizes that if Northville hopes to qualify for grant monies it must develop a comprehensive plan.

The existing plan, city officials have been told, is old and must be "updated before the Department of Natural Resources will accept any new re-application from our community."

Planning update is expected to cost \$4,200.

"Several areas are lacking in the present plan," said the commission. "These are: description of methods for maintenance and programming of

facilities, areas, programs and rationale for this need, complete listing and description of proposed areas, facilities and programs for five years, financial plan — a yearly listing for three to five years of those projects to be accomplished, cost estimate for each project and the identification of potential fund sources for the project."

Purchase of a second tractor, which may cost about \$5,000, is seen as a necessity to maintain the recreational playgrounds that have been substantially increased.

"At present we maintain Ford Field, Thomson Memorial Field and the Fish Hatchery," the commission explained. "The two new areas (Northville Township Hall diamond and facilities at the Child Development Center) are as large, if not larger, than what we maintain at present. The two new areas contain two more diamonds and four soccer fields."

The commission contends the department's success in providing game and practice areas is depended on the new sites. Without them, the commission notes, "our soccer and baseball programs will have to be reduced."

Cost of hiring an assistant recreation director has been pegged at \$12,190.

The director's salary is proposed at \$18,400.

"Our department, at present, is finding it difficult to respond efficiently to problems occurring in program activities, swimming, trying to increase participation in handicap programs, organize monthly senior citizens trips, ski club and weekend activities," explained Director Krietz.

"I realize bigger is not necessarily better, but our department only has two full time employees and the services we offer continue to grow.

"If growth is expected in any of these areas, or the addition of other activities (occurs), it is imperative that our department employ an assistant director," he says.

Under the proposed new budget, the total outlay for departmental administration will climb from the estimated \$42,165 in the current fiscal year to \$74,462.

Of the administrative outlay, it is pro-

posed that \$68,438 come from governmental support money and the remainder from fees charged participants.

Here's a breakdown of the other categories in the proposed budget:

Youth baseball, \$32 in government support, \$360 in fees; adult softball, \$9,848 in government support, \$10,100 in fees; adult activities, \$4,486 government support and \$5,120 in fees; senior citizens, \$4,451 in government support,

none by fees; Basketball, \$3,794 government support, \$4,850 by fees; swimming, none by government support, \$12,510 by fees; day camp, \$1,316 government support, \$1,080 fees; ski club, \$933 government

support, \$1,650 fees; Other program activities, \$350 government support, \$10,000 by fees; junior baseball, \$122.50 government support, \$16,000 fees; soccer, \$6,857 government support, \$12,480 fees.

Valentine dance slated at college

For the fifth consecutive year, the sparkling mirror ball will illuminate the dance floor at Schoolcraft College's annual Valentine Dance.

This year, the ball will be held on Saturday, February 17 back where it started, in the Waterman Campus Center. The event goes from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Back by popular demand will be the great Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, which played for the dance last year. Vocalist Maria Jackson will be on hand to sing

some of the great big band standards as well as some of today's popular tunes.

There will be plenty of room for dancing cheek-to-cheek, the jitterbug, disco or even a polka. There will be an open bar for beer, wine and soft drinks and some finger foods available, too.

It all makes for a great evening at \$6.00 per person. Advance tickets are recommended and are available at the College Bookstore at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Phone 591-6400, extension 265 for more information.

Oral board

Continued from 7-A

downtown Northville had higher priorities.

By contrast, nearby South Lyon — which has been wracked with political turmoil, acrimony and personality conflicts — took less than five months to find a new police chief.

There, the former police chief resigned in September after a disagreement with city officials that eventually led to the recall of the mayor and a city councilman.

A new police chief was appointed in January.

City police officers have long grumbled privately — but not publicly — about the delay.

Seniors see Indian film, get tax help

This Thursday, will be a special day for senior citizens at the Northville Public Library as both a film and a tax assistance program are slated.

"The Shadow Catcher," a film about Indian life from 1896 to 1930, as documented by the photographer Edward Curtis, will be shown starting at 2 p.m.

The film will last about an hour and a half. Refreshments are served during intermission.

From 1-5 p.m., members of the American Association of Retired Persons, who have been trained by the I.R.S., will be in the library to assist senior citizens in preparing tax returns.

All assistance offered is confidential and free.

Those who wish to avail themselves of this service should come prepared with the following information: 1978 "W" and 1099 forms; amount of interest, dividends and social security received in 1978; and amount of real estate taxes or rent paid in 1978.

For more information, contact the library at 349-3020.

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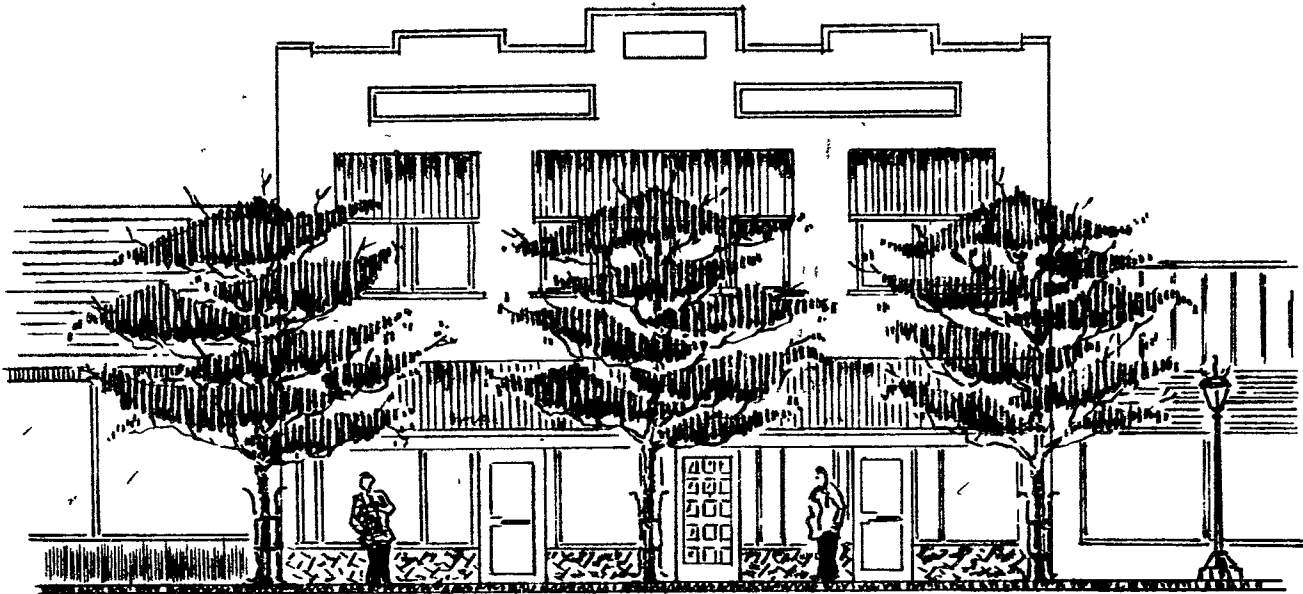
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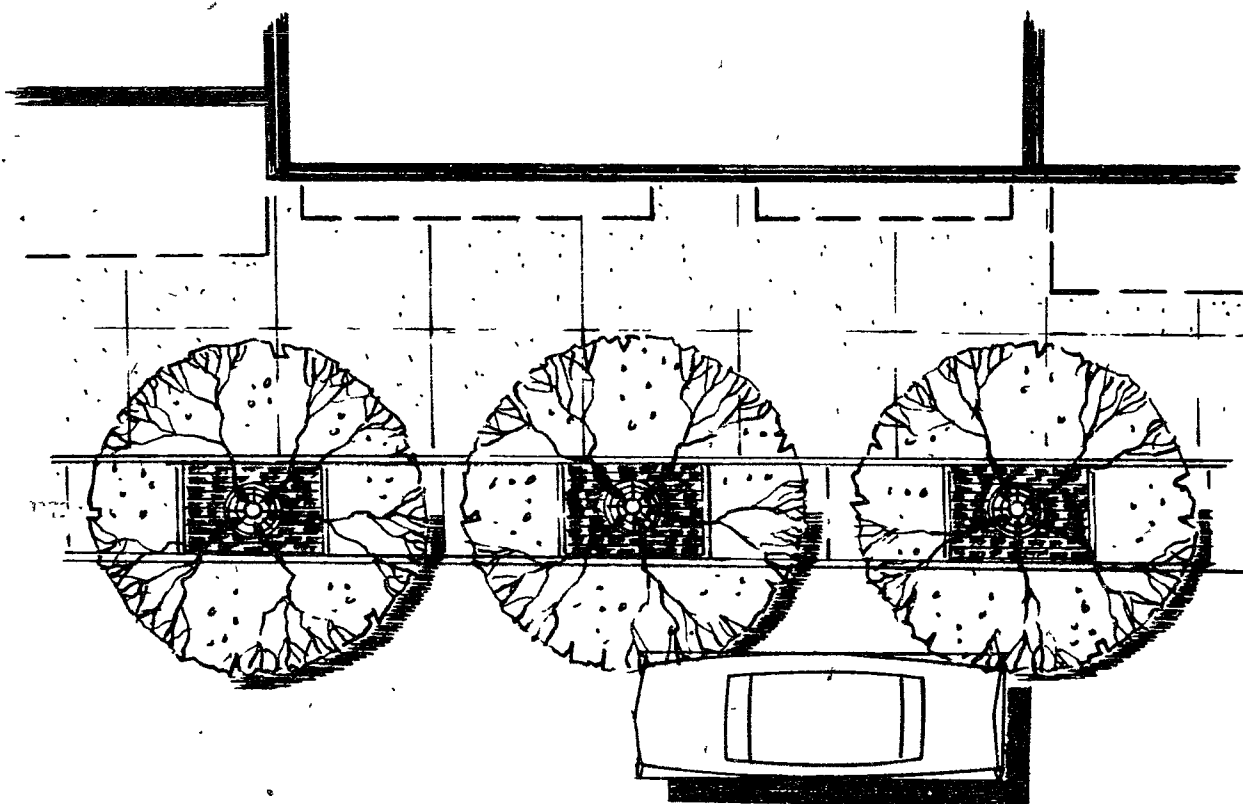
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We hope voters of the City of Northville will read the information contained in the special section of this edition regarding MAINSTREET 78.



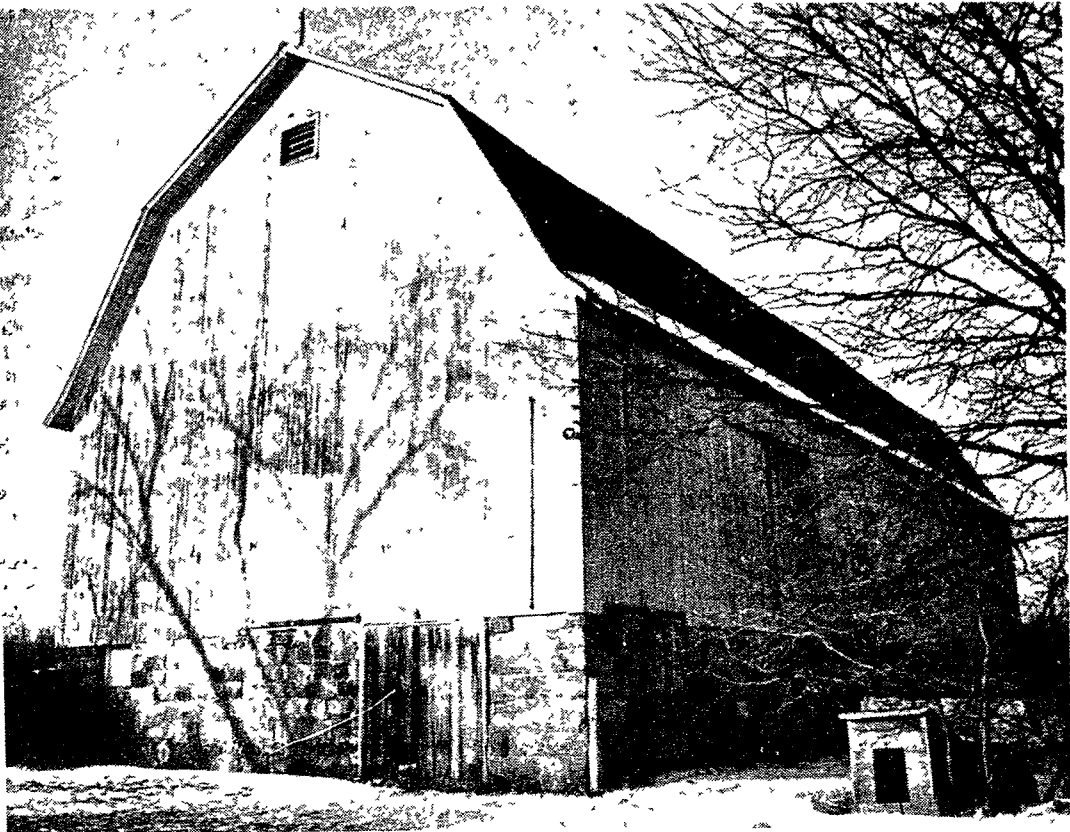
We believe you will agree with us that this proposed public improvement project will help encourage downtown development so that we may maintain a healthy core center for our entire community.

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Cobbler's Corner
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Nista's
The Little People Shoppe
and Little General Store
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Wagner



Novi man reports heritage

Johnson home dates to 1830's

By NANCY DINGELDEY

As is true with most homes regarded as "old," the Johnson house on Novi Road views the future with a hint of uncertainty ... the future does not always leave space for the aged.

But the foundation of this home of the past, laid nearly 150 years ago, is as solid as the day it was laid. And, according to owner Dr. Waldo Johnson, given the chance the home can stand another 150 years.

Spacious, yet warm and inviting, the home had been considered a mansion when it was built. Boasting 14 rooms, a full attic, and a basement, its cornerstone was laid in 1832. The original land grant dated 1824 is signed by John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States. In the family's possession, it is a treasured piece of history.

And as most owners of monuments to the past, Dr. Johnson and his family have researched its lineage and carefully chronicled its past.

According to these records, Joseph Eddy of New York was the first owner of the land. The house itself was constructed in 1835 by Benajah Aldrich of modified, plain Greek Revival design, prevalent in its era.

With investigation come interesting sidelights, says the nearly 84 year old Dr. Johnson. Upon Aldrich's death, records indicate his wife at 64 married a Novi man 39 years her junior.

To satisfy the heirs of the Aldrich estate, the home and grounds were sold on the steps of the Pontiac Courthouse to Charles Melroy in 1878, later deeded to Rasmus Christensen. Since 1883 the home has remained in the hands of that family. Dr. Johnson married Ruth Christensen in 1921.

Dr. Johnson is visibly proud of his home saying despite its size he finds it comfortable. "And you know," he grinned, "this place hasn't shifted one inch in all its years. It's as true as the day it was built."

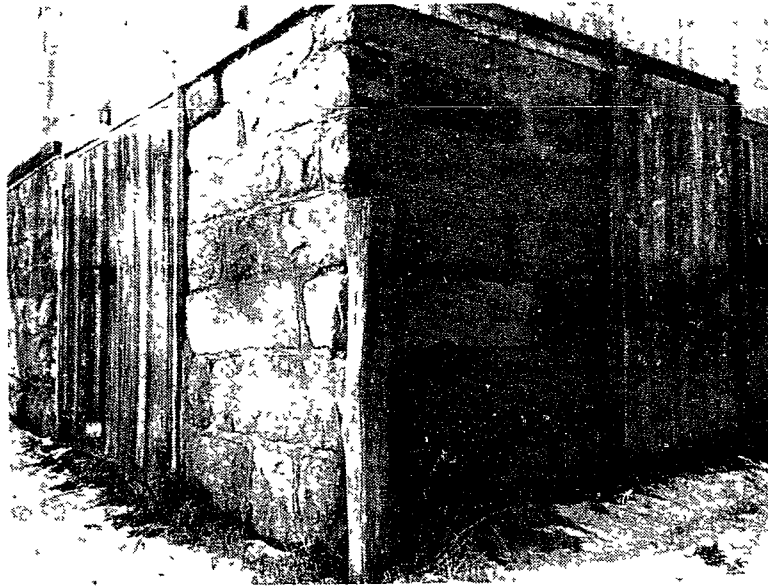
The house is laid on a rock foundation three feet thick. Its supporting framework was fashioned from hewn eight by eight oak beams.

Its interior woodwork was created from tulip wood. The doors are pegged, the detail work hand done. Cherrywood dado is a predominant feature of the large dining room and also graces the walls in adjoining bedrooms. The floor is of three-quarter inch random width pegged oak.

The last remodeling of the home took place in the 30's when the Johnsons added a sweeping porch to the home which is sheltered from the busy road by towering pines and a huge black walnut tree.

A Victorian-style bay window was added when the kitchen area underwent massive remodeling in the earlier 1900's.

Continued on 11-A



Hand-cracked boulders form foundation of barn

DDA hearing scheduled

Public hearings on amendments to the Northville (city) Downtown Development Authority plan and city ordinance has been scheduled for Monday, March 5.

The amendments provide for revision of the downtown plan, redrawn after the recent objections of downtown merchants, and for ordinance revisions setting the development cost at \$1,730,000 and a bond issue of \$1,600,000.

The amendments also would include tax sharing agreements between the DDA and affected taxing

units, such as Northville schools, Schoolcraft College, Wayne County, and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSING

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, February 19, 1979 in observance of Washington's Birthday. The City Council Meeting WILL be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

The regular MONDAY refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

Publish: 2-14-79

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTY OF WAYNE/OAKLAND/WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN for the special election to be held on Monday, March 26, 1979

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election for Schoolcraft Community College District will be held in said School District on Monday, March 26, 1979.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides..."

The last day for receiving registrations for special election will be Monday, February 26, 1979. Persons registering after 5 o'clock p.m., on Monday, February 26, 1979, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate City or Township Clerk of the City and Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

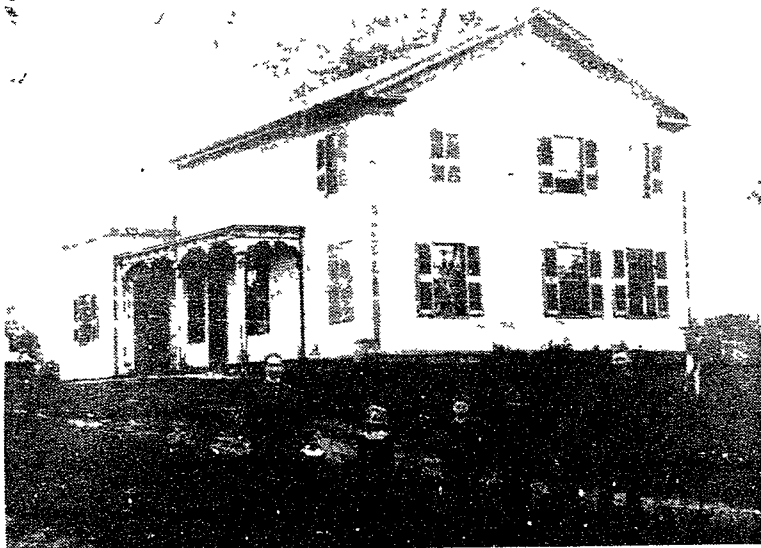
The following proposition will be submitted to the electors at the special election on Monday, March 26, 1979:

Schoolcraft College Capital Improvement
Tax Levy Proposal

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized, in addition to existing authorizations to levy \$1.00 per \$1,000 (one mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 5 years, the years 1979 to 1983, inclusive, for capital expenditure, site improvement and maintenance purposes?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Secretary, Board of Education



The Johnson house as it looked in 1887

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS FOR PRIMARY ELECTION FEBRUARY 27, 1979

Absent Voter's Ballots will be available at the Clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Road after Tuesday, February 13, 1979 and up to 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 24, 1979.

Publish: Feb. 14, 1979

Clance Sass, Clerk

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The deadline for payment of 1978 tax bills has been extended to February 28, 1979 by the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Payment of tax bills may be made at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road and Manufacturers National Bank on Main Street in Northville through February 28, 1979 without penalty.

Home is club topic

Captain Jack Wilcox, U.S. Navy Retired, will give a slide presentation on his family's historic home located in downtown Plymouth at the February meeting of Three Cities Art Club.

It will be at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the basement of the Plymouth Community Credit Union at 500 South Harvey in Plymouth.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a vacancy now exists on the City of Novi Library Board. Interested persons may submit a resume to the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050. Those desiring additional information should phone the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOVI VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS

The City of Novi currently has openings at the City's 3 fire stations for men and women interested in serving the community as firefighters. The positions pay moderately based upon runs, hours, and training time. Interested persons please contact

Chief Arthur Lenaghan
42785 Nine Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
349-2162
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

AVAILABILITY OF SEWER FOR CONNECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Heights Sanitary Sewer is now available for connection. Pursuant to Ordinance No. 73-56, property owners are given six (6) months from the date of this Notice to connect any structure to said sewer. Said Sewer is available for all lots in Novi Heights Subdivision including Clark Street, Durson Street, Stasson Street and Marlson Street, and properties on Clark Street from Grand River to Eleven Mile Road.

Please contact the Sewer and Water Department for further information.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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 6, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. in the Northville City Hall to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEVELOPMENT AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT, by adding Sec. 2-1404 to Title II, Chapter 14 to accomplish the following:

- (1) Revision of the project budget from \$1,425,000 to \$1,730,000 as shown on page 13 of the plan. (This also affects a number shown on page 17).
- (2) Revision of the project schedule on page 13 to include the required bond approval election on February 20, 1979.
- (3) Revision of the proposed bond schedule on page 23 to increase the bond issue from \$1,300,000 to \$1,600,000. (This also affects numbers shown on pages 19, 22 and 25).
- (4) Revision of the projection of tax base growth and captured taxes from the Downtown Development District on page 21. (This also affects shown on pages 20, 22 and 25).
- (5) The addition of a page 30 which would summarize the tax-sharing agreements entered into with the local taxing units within the Downtown Development District.
- (6) The incorporation into the plan of a map showing the design and location of the proposed public improvements within the Downtown Development District. (This also affects the Town Square Map on page 12).

No change in the Downtown Development District boundaries, as established by City Ordinance on August 3, 1978, is proposed.

Complete copies of the plan including the proposed amendments are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk (at the Municipal Building) during regular business hours.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 2-14-79

'Insider' Ross hopes for reform in childish Senate

Doug Ross admits that his new job as State Senator for the 15th District has taken some adjustment.

"I still find myself thinking in terms of applying pressure from the outside instead of the inside," confessed the former co-director of the Michigan Citizens' Lobby who was elected to the 15th District State Senate seat in November.

"I haven't quite adjusted to the fact that I'm an insider now."



SENATOR ROSS

The fact that he is a freshman legislator has not deterred the Oak Park Democrat from jumping into the political fray, however.

He was one of the members of the so-called "new guard" in the State Senate which clashed openly with the "old guard" in a major battle over committee assignments in the upper chamber recently.

The battle ended with mixed results and both sides claiming victory.

On the one hand, the young, liberal reformers were able to remove Senator Joseph Mack from his chairmanship of the Senate Conservation Committee and were successful in persuading Senator William Huffman to step down from the chairmanship of the Joint Capital Outlays Committee.

On the other hand, Mack was able to secure a position as head of a newly-created Upper Peninsula Committee and Huffman retained his post as vice-chairman of the important Appropriations Committee.

Ross reacts negatively to the high-power politics which were involved in the committee appointments.

"There are times (when being in the Senate) feels like being on an elementary school playground," he says. "The

name-calling and childish, immature behavior are somewhat disconcerting.

"It's amazing how often the old guard legislators will resort to verbal intimidation in an attempt to protect the status-quo in Lansing."

Still, Ross believes that the "reformers" accomplished a great deal.

"I think we've been able to put a halt to a lot of the outrageous abuses in travel expenses, heavy mailings prior to elections, and the decoration of offices through the new rules which have been passed," he said.

Ross further reports that he has come to the conclusion that it is almost necessary to become something of a specialist in order to become an effective legislator. It's impossible to cover the whole field, he explains. It's best to develop a single area of expertise.

Ross said that he plans to channel his efforts into the area of economy and job development.

"I'm an economist by education, and I'm the only economist in the Senate and perhaps the entire State Legislature."

Ross added that he is particularly interested in the development of the small business sector.

"There are two business communities in this nation," he says. "The

major corporations and everyone else.

"The 1,000 largest corporations in this country produce 50 percent of the goods and services, while the remaining 12 million firms produce the other 50 percent."

"It appears to me that the federal and state governments tend to do significantly more to support and subsidize the large corporations."

An example of this subsidization, says Ross, is the \$20 billion the federal government spends annually for research. The benefits of that research are passed on primarily to the larger corporations.

The most graphic example of this disparity, according to Ross, is the state's Single Business Tax which has shifted several hundred million dollars of the tax burden onto the small business community.

Repeal of the Single Business Tax is one goal which the new State Senator has set for his term in Lansing.

Additionally, he would like to see legislation which makes low interest capital available to small businesses for expansion.

"We must de-bureaucratize the governmental regulations for small business," he says. "Large corporations have the means to deal effectively with the bureaucracy, but the small

businessman does not."

Ross believes that his appointment to the position of vice-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee provides him the platform to effectuate reform in the business community.

"I'm presently reviewing the rules which govern small business," he said. "We have the power to throw out rules which are not expedient, and I intend to exercise that power."

Senior citizen housing is another area which Ross intends to explore.

He reports that 20 percent of all senior citizen renters must spend 50 percent of their income on housing. "The rule of thumb is that no more than 25 percent of your income should go toward housing needs," he said.

"Clearly, we have to do something to provide adequate housing for our senior citizens."

One of the concepts currently under study is "inflation insurance" for senior citizen renters. Basically, the program would enable the government to augment the income of senior citizens to meet increasing housing costs.

The federal government currently operates such a program, but Ross said the funding is inadequate to service the needs of a significant number of senior citizen renters.

"We've got to help the senior citizens with the inflationary housing costs so they won't be forced out into the streets," he said.

Northville fuel tax funds increase

Northville receives an increase in state fuel tax monies for the fourth quarter of 1978, reports the Michigan Transportation Commission (MTC).

According to MTC, the city has \$23,368 earmarked as its share of the

funds — up from \$21,638 for the same quarter in 1977.

Record numbers of cars and trucks traveling Michigan highways increased state fuel tax collections by 4.3 percent,

hence the increases for local cities and villages.

Townships do not receive these monies directly, since their money is channeled to the county responsible for maintenance of their roads.

Wayne County's share of the funds for the quarter increased from \$6,834,490 to \$7,093,258, while Oakland County's share increased from \$3,903,257 to \$4,207,646.

In Washtenaw the increase was from \$971,404 to \$1,069,559, while in Livingston it increased from \$440,681 to \$494,920.

Shares earmarked for other area communities include: Novi — \$51,711, up from \$46,820; Plymouth — \$45,672, up from \$42,331; Walled Lake — \$16,304, up from \$15,114; Wixom — \$13,951, up from \$12,918; and Wolverine Lake, \$18,128, up from \$16,805.

Increases in vehicles and miles traveled pushed revenues state-wide from gas and diesel fuel taxes to \$114,083,545, up by \$4,737,713 from the first quarter of 1977.

Weight tax (license plate) collections

moved up by 25.6 percent, the result of increases included in the package of transportation bills passed by the legislature in the fall. The new fees went into effect when 1979 license plates went on sale November 1. Fuel tax increases began January 1.

Weight taxes for the quarter totaled \$36,458,789, compared with \$29,038,041 in 1977.

All of this money goes into the Michigan Transportation, which replaces the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. After deduction of \$10,420,059 for various grants and collection costs totaling \$7.59 million, the \$144,926,069 remaining is to be distributed according to formula.

The new Comprehensive Transportation Fund financing public transportation and rail programs will receive \$12,033,588, or 8.3 percent of the total.

The State Trunkline (highway) Fund will receive \$55,646,886 as its 38.4 percent share. The 83 county road commission will collect \$49,709,642 as their 34.3 portion while the 531 incorporated cities and villages will receive \$27,535,953 as their 19 percent share.

RV workshop to start

Schoolcraft College will offer a six-week workshop beginning February 27 for people who want to get better acquainted with recreational vehicles.

Entitled "An Introduction to Recreational Vehicles", the workshop is designed to help new or potential owners of camping and travel trailers, pickup campers, motorhomes and other camping vehicles remove

the mysteries of vehicle mechanical systems.

Instructor Ernie Hickman, a well-known writer and lecturer on RV's, will show participants how to have a good time with their camping vehicles and how to make their vacation holidays more fun and relaxing.

Family members are encouraged to register together so they can ac-

quire a team approach to safe RV handling. Registration for families is \$25 while the individual fee is \$20. The workshop is scheduled to meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room Two of the Garden City Center located at 6701 Harrison Street.

Individuals may obtain registration or further information by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 409

It dates to 1830's

Continued from 10-A

Other internal changes include the removal of a wall separating the parlor from the less formal living room. In addition to eliminating the horsehair plaster walls, the Johnsons added a seven foot matched cobblestone fireplace marked with identical keystones.

Johnson said the designer of the fireplace called it "dinky." "He thought we ought to cover the whole wall with a fireplace," added the retired dentist. All the stones came from the property. An old blackened Tennessee teakettle hangs over the wrought iron grate. "We always have water in that kettle when we have a fire," he claimed.

A gigantic barn, looking as sturdy as the day it was built in 1895, stands to the

rear of the house. Its foundation is of gigantic boulders, hand cracked to rectangular slabs. That foundation is also three feet thick. "Rasmus (referring to his father-in-law) prevailed upon a Walled Lake man who said he was too old to build the foundation but he got him to do it anyway. It's a fantastic job of engineering," claimed Dr. Johnson.

"You'll never beat the combination of rock and oak these days," chuckled the amiable, energetic man. "When you think of how many footsteps have been placed through its doorways, the laughter and the sadness that has filled its rooms, through all the years, the good and the bad ... this house has withstood them all."

"You'll have to excuse a proud, boasting old man," he said, eyes twinkling, "but I have a great affection for my home and my family."

He's cited for grades

Sleigh anyone?

Richard Alsbaugh of Northville has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall Term 1978 at Northwestern Michigan College.

Richard earned a 3.87 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average. He resides at 601 Reed Court in Northville.

Published at the end of each term, the list includes the names of those students who have achieved a current average of 3.5 or above out of a possible 4.0

Sleigh rides are available weekends only at Kensington Children's Farm in Kensington Metropark near New Hudson.

Designed for youngsters and their parents, charges for the rides are children: 50 cents (ages three thru 12) and adults: 75 cents. There are two horse-drawn sleighs available, one accommodates 10 to 12 persons and the other will hold up to 25 persons. Rides take about 15 to 20 minutes.

There are no farm animals at the site, except horses, this time of year.

There is no admission charge to the farm site now; however, Metropark vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2).

The Farm House Inn Restaurant is open weekends also, with breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and lunches and dinners from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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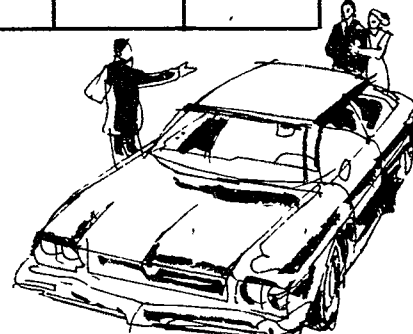
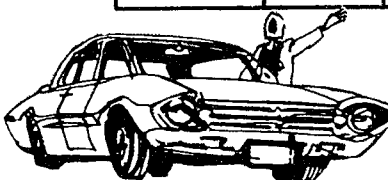
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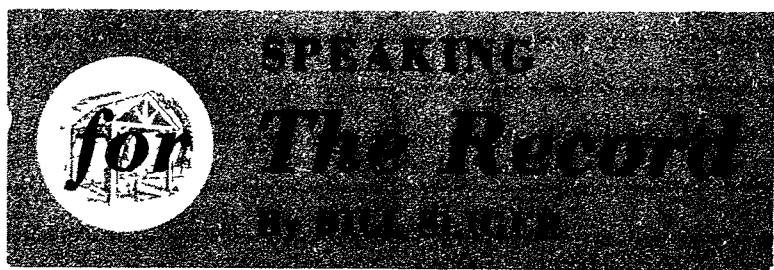
Feb. 20 for

Mainstreet 78

Bond Issue.

I am.

— Paul Folino



Mainstreet 78 has cleared a series of small and medium size hurdles along its various stages of development.

It would seem the downtown improvement package finally has been molded into a form that satisfies the vast majority of those most closely related to its function.

But now comes the highest and most important hurdle of all — voter approval.

Those committee members who have worked with Mainstreet 78 since the beginning have always known it would get down to this . . . public acceptance of the plan to improve the city's central business district.

It didn't matter whether the Headlee amendment passed last November or not. There is absolutely no way that revenue bonds could have been sold under the tax-increment financing program and hold out any hope for affordable interest rates.

In other words there has always been an awareness that the public was going to be asked to put its stamp of approval — and guarantee — on Mainstreet 78.

Only through the issuance of general obligation bonds could the city of Northville hope to attract investors.

Consequently, there has been a conscientious effort on the part of those responsible for drafting the financing aspect of the program to be extremely conservative.

Mainstreet 78 simply must pay for itself through the state-approved method of tax-increment financing!

Some federal grant monies and less than \$100,000 from the city's public improvement funds will be used to meet debt obligations during the early stages of the financing program.

The 15-year schedule has been carefully and conservatively calculated by Manager Walters so that no more than two-thirds of the projected "captured" dollars from tax-increment financing will be needed to meet the obligation. In other words, calculations could be one-third off the mark and still service the debt.

As most people know who have followed the rationale of the relatively new tax-increment financing plan, all millage (city, county, school) levied against subsequent growth in taxbase in the four-block central business district called "captured assessed

value") goes directly to retire the debt.

According to manager Walters' calculations, these new taxbase revenues will accumulate at a much faster rate than the debt schedule. So if his estimates are correct, more than \$1.5 million in excess funds will be forwarded proportionately to the taxing units during the 15-year payment schedule.

It is interesting to note that all governmental units levying taxes in the city of Northville have expressed approval of the tax-increment proposal. They recognize that the city's commercial taxbase has been declining. Mainstreet 78 holds out hope for a reversal of this trend and an influx of greater tax revenues.

In my opinion tax-increment financing is a sound approach in that it provides the opportunity for a community to help itself pay for its public improvements through the taxbase these improvements generate in business growth.

Mainstreet 78 offers a number of other pluses:

—it is not an urban renewal program; it does not tear down old buildings, rather it encourages preservation and improvement.

—its emphasis is on shopper convenience and beautification of the central business district.

—it does not call for the levying of new taxes, instead it insists that new taxbase must be created thereby assigning a greater share of the taxload for city, school and county services to the city's commercial district.

—it serves notice loud and clear that Northville wants a healthy downtown and is determined to have one. Alert businessmen hear these signals and respond.

Mainstreet 78 desperately needs the support of all city voters. It is an opportunity for citizens to demonstrate their confidence and lend a helping hand to their community.

All city taxpayers should remember that the Mainstreet 78 project — including its proposed tax-increment financing schedule — has the solid endorsement of the city council.

These are the men voters elected to exercise their best judgment in behalf of the community's welfare.

Now they are asking for a vote of confidence in that judgment.



JOHN GRUBBA

Speaking for Myself

Roll back gas tax?



WILLIAM RYAN

YES

Despite the desperate need for additional funds to make roads safe and convenient for Oakland County motorists, I cannot support the Transportation Package adopted by the legislature in 1978.

It is unfortunate the petitions seeking a referendum aim only at repealing the gas and weight-tax increases that package authorized.

The motorists are being led to believe repeal of the tax increases will stop the raid on their pocketbooks. In fact, other provisions of the Transportation Package will increase the raid while at the same time contributing to faster ruin of the road system.

For example, the package diverts 8.3 percent of highway user money to transit.

For example, the package allows transit to use future highway user taxes intended for roads to repay huge sums of borrowed money. Such future diversions will be necessary because, as creditors know, transit cannot pay for itself.

NO

The levels of government which build and maintain roads in Michigan have done a marvelous job of maintaining one of the country's best networks while avoiding any statewide transportation increases in tax rates for six full years notwithstanding annual increases going to all public and private sector goods and services, notwithstanding high inflation, and notwithstanding the pressures to use less gas and to downsize vehicles, all of which hurt the source of money for transportation.

The governor of the state recommended a full two years ago that the legislature give these governmental units a long overdue increase in transportation funding. The amount of the increase was only an average of \$20 per year per passenger vehicle to maintain all of the

In western Oakland County, particularly, we're already seeing the impact of the diversion of highway user taxes to transit. The 8.3 percent share going to transit came almost entirely from funds for state highways. State highway officials saw this coming. Is it any wonder the State has cancelled its long-standing plans for M-275 freeway and balked on its 20-year contract to extend Northwestern Highway.

Oakland County roads are already congested and pounded with traffic that should be on state highways. Repeal of the Transportation Package entirely would go a long way toward restoring the state highway funding, and that would do more for Oakland County motorists than would the two-cent gas tax increase and 30 percent license fee increase.

John L. Grubba
Managing Director
County Road Commission

state's roads, to build certain essential roads, to assist the people of the state in all of their transportation needs, and, very importantly to sustain Michigan's economy.

It is incredible that some groups would attempt to upset that increase and thereby jeopardize Michigan's economy, deceive the people into thinking that their transportation needs can be met without that increase, endanger human lives by perpetuating potholes, multiply by many times the eventual road repair cost due to protracted maintenance delay, and very likely sacrifice a great deal of federal money due to come into this state.

William A. Ryan
State Representative
4th District

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Early architecture

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Educator Bill Craft was saying something to me personally, I fear, when he sent us a copy of an article by another educator, Bernard A. Faller, Jr. of San Antonio. The article was based on the recurring theme, "They don't teach 'em to spell anymore."

Faller tackled the matter head-on, digging back into his own early writings and those of his father — a former Colorado newspaperman, who shared the "don't teach 'em" cry.

Rummaging around in an old suitcase, Faller discovered yellowed school papers that astounded him. For example, one English class theme, written June 23, 1922 at the University of Colorado, was pocked with the professor's red-ink corrections in parentheses. A typical paragraph read:

In the distance a scortched (scorched) sign of chinese (Chinese) characters indicated a restaurant . . . a sweltering mass of frousy (frowzy) humanity wound itself in and out of cramped doorways . . . and into the turmoil (turmoil) and strife of the city.

The discoveries led Faller to conclude, "Compared with the old schools, I do not think that today's schools are as bad as some people would lead us to believe. I just think that people have lowzy memories."

Ah, yes, how memories do polish tarnished pasts!

Whenever I rummage through old high school or college papers, I am, like Faller, astounded and more than a little embarrassed by the student's shortcomings. That a teacher had the courage, despite the red pocks, to persuade the student to pursue a writing career is amazing.

Faller's article was appropriately titled, "The Basics: How Far Back Is Back?"

The truth of the matter is that I need not go back to old papers to find the shortcomings. They are as close as the last column pockmarked by our proofreaders.

Yet, like so many others, I have the audacity to echo the "don't teach 'em

Continued on 13-A

The Northville Record

Publication Number USPS 398-000

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Readers Speak

Tuesday's downtown bonding triggers debate

To the Editor:

I feel very concerned about the "Mainstreet '78" proposal. I wonder if many homeowner-voters aren't being lulled and gulled into a false sense of security by the latest Northville Record implying that the Mainstreet project won't cost the taxpayers anything.

Under the Headlee Act it is necessary to get majority approval of the voters of the whole City of Northville to issue up to \$1,600,000.00 of bonds to carry out a plan that seems a little late. And, of course, with interest rates that aren't specified but interest nevertheless over a 12 year period that will at least double the amount to be repaid by the taxpayers and of course, all the taxpayers in the city will have the pleasure of paying the bonds.

If the taxpayers think that the business district will pay the entire amount then the taxpayers must be dreaming. Read the proposal as placed on the ballot and decide for yourself.

Why should the taxpayers at large in the city have to shoulder the burden of refurbishing a dwindling, dying four blocks of downtown Northville? I have heard several merchants say "We must do something". Sounds like the bleating of aimless sheep without anything that will really get the shoppers back. It looks as if it is too late to get shoppers back from 12-Oaks, Kmart and many aggressive shopping areas. The people will shop where they want to go.

If the so-called Downtown wants to "do something" why not set up a special assessment district and pay for their own improvements.

Please get out and note no-February 20, 1979.

Edmund P. Yerkes

To the Editor:

I write once again so that everyone who read my letter to the editor last week will know that I will vote in support of the upcoming bond issue.

I am encouraged with the new revisions to the plan for Mainstreet 78. Although I still have some difficulty with the town square concept, at least some parking has been retained there and along the street. I have no quarrel with the island in the middle of the street, either. I'm sure someone has measured this space and found it feasible. As I envision the new parking arrangement with widened sidewalks, it seems there would hardly be room for the island. But, as one merchant discussed it with me last week, if it doesn't work well, it can be removed. The traffic pattern is back to normal. In all, I find that the new plan tries to take into consideration most of the complaints expressed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

So, I encourage all Northville's citizens to support the bond issue. Good things can happen here if we have the necessary financial support.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Carole Miller

To the Editor:

In regards to next Tuesday's bond election:

Nothing has been mentioned about what will happen if the Mainstreet 78 plan doesn't work.

All information so far published states the bond money will be paid by the "new" four-block tax increments. First of all, the \$365,000 from the city improvement fund (taxpayers' money) will be used to pay off the first one or two years interest on the bonds rather than on improvements. Also, there is no

assurance that there will be more businesses to tax.

Also, if taxpayers vote yes, it means the city council could levy additional millage to cover bond payments if tax increments financing failed to be adequate.

The idea is great if it works but it could be wrong. There are no guarantees that our taxes won't go up but only ifs, ands, and buts.

Our tax rate in Northville already is higher than the Grosse Pointes, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and 9th in the major population centers in the tri-county areas stated in the February 4, 1979 issue of The Detroit News.

The truth in next Tuesday's bond election is if you want to try to help downtown Northville be revitalized, vote yes. But remember, you may also be increasing your taxes.

Sincerely,
Laura Hixson

This week salutes Jaycee Auxiliary

To the Editor:

February is the month of love and what better month to celebrate National Jaycee Week. The Jaycee Auxiliary is an organization of young women in over 4000 cities and towns, who are dedicated to community service and personal growth.

The Northville Jaycees are proud of their 18 years of service to the community. Besides helping the Jaycees, they run many separate projects, such as, B.U.B.'s (Buckle Up Babies), Allen Terrace Ornament Contest, Wishing

Well Bingo and several fund raisers.

In joining with the 55,000 other young women celebrating this week, the Jaycees would like to thank the people of Northville for their continued support.

Anyone wishing more information concerning the Jaycees should write to them c/o P.O. Box 5400, Northville. Please join with us in our celebration.

Sincerely,
Rose Zapke, President
Northville Jaycee Auxiliary

Please keep dogs under supervision

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! While trash pickup in the township has been quite dependable lately, a further problem has been those people who choose to continue to open their door and let their dogs run freely.

It is exasperating to not get garbage and trash picked up on schedule but it is infuriating to have the cans tipped over, the bags torn apart, and the contents strewn all over your property and the road. It has become a common occurrence for many of us to have to get out there the next morning and pick up with freezing hands the results of your dog's foraging.

If you won't control your animals as the law says you must, you force an animal-lover, such as me, to take an action I do not want to take: from now on there will be enclosed with my trash an appetizing little morsel that will do your dog no good — maybe! Or maybe I'll just let the trash blow around the neighborhood and hurt your property

value. Control your dogs and save us all the unpalatable ramifications.

Township Resident

Make soccer varsity sport

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Ralph Redman, Northville athletic director, with a copy to this newspaper.

It was my pleasure to attend the night soccer game between Livonia Stevenson High School and the Northville Under 19 Club played Thursday, October 26th. I am writing in response to that game and for the benefit of the Northville players, coaching staff, and all Northville soccer enthusiasts.

Quite frankly, the whole display was magnificent. The soccer was of a high

level for that age, and the attitude of the Northville players and staff was professional. However, the real spine tingler was the crowd: I think the attendance was the largest ever for an amateur soccer game in Michigan; I know having founded and served as President of the Michigan Soccer Coaches Association, that the attendance was the highest ever for any high school or college game.

I am not sure what your stand on Varsity soccer is, and I also know I certainly took long enough to write this letter. I only hope that my comments will help strengthen the obvious position: that soccer at Northville should be a Varsity sport.

If I can be of any assistance in helping with guidelines or pertinent information, please feel free to call me.

Yours in soccer,
Wayne R. Pirmann
Head Soccer Coach
State Coach

Gitfiddler to move

The Gitfiddler, a six-year-old music shop here, will move next spring to a new location on East Main Street.

Owner Thomas Rice reports his purchase of the service station building at the southeast corner of Church and Main streets from the Standard Oil Company was formalized last week.

Work began immediately in remodeling the building's interior, and the owner expects the building to be ready for occupancy in April.

"I'm really excited about it," he says. "It will carry a western motif, with a warm setting for family trade."

Rice, who lives on Novi Street in Northville, has operated the business for six years — first in a building on the east side of Center, south of Dunlap, and presently at 339 North Center, where he is renting.

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Obituaries

Serviceman killed by automobile

MARK LOBDELL

Parents of Mark Lobdell, 20, who was serving with the U.S. Army in Fort Lewis, Washington, were notified Sunday that he had been killed in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lobdell of 319 South Rogers had just had a visit from their son, who returned to the base last Wednesday after a month's leave. He expected to be discharged in September.

A military funeral service is planned for 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend John Mishler of First Presbyterian Church officiating. There will be visitation after the body is returned with military escort.

Military graveside service also is planned at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Lobdell, who attended Northville High School before enlisting, was reportedly returning from seeing a movie Saturday night when he was hit by an automobile. His parents have been told it was a drunken driver.

Lobdell has two sisters: Vickie Lynn and Barbara Jean; grandparents Jesse and Clara VanTuyle of Baldwin and Mrs. Rose Lobdell of New Jersey.

He was born September 17, 1958, in Ann Arbor.

Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, may be contacted for visitation times.

SYBLE A. BRYCE

Mrs. Syble A. Bryce, 89, of Detroit died February 10 at Williamsburg Convalescent Home after a long illness. The Bryce family owned and operated Melvin Hardware Store in Livonia.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home on Grand River with Elder James L. Brenner of Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, in which she was a member, officiating. Interment was to be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryce was born June 27, 1889, in Wisconsin to Dougal and Ann (MacArthur) MacCullum and was married to William A. Bryce, who preceded her in death in 1977.

Mrs. Bryce was the mother of Donald of Southfield, Wendell of Northville, Mrs. Kenneth (June) VanZant of Livonia and Mrs. Aldred (Frances) Turner of Fort Wayne, Indiana. There are 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



MARK LOBDELL

KATIE PERSSON DENNIS

Mrs. Katie Persson Dennis, 77, of Livonia, owner of Persson's Travel Bureau of Redford and associate with McGraw Travel of Farmington, died February 7 at Botsford General Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Danish Lutheran Church with the Reverend Peter D. Thomsen officiating. She was a member of the church.

Interment followed at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home on Grand River.

Mrs. Dennis was an owner of the former Nielson Tool and Die firm of Detroit. She also was a member of the Detroit Scandinavian Symphony Women's Association.

She was born March 27, 1901, in Danzig, Germany, to Karl and Ida (Wolff) Reinhardt and was married to Robert L. Dennis, who survives.

She also leaves five children: Mrs. Joseph (Hazel) Yarnovich of Livonia, Joseph, Kevin, Daniel and Laura; a sister Mrs. Frieda Kuppi in Germany; and four grandchildren.

EVERETT H. FIREBAUGH

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today for Everett Harold Firebaugh, 85, retired founder of E. H. Firebaugh Roofing Company. He died February 10 at Livingston Care Center.

Interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery will follow the service at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Firebaugh formerly was an active resident of the Redford community before moving to Novi area and then to Howell.

He was a life member of Redford Lodge No. 152 F&AM, a member of the Northville Commandery and a past high priest of the Redford Chapter, Redford Hi 12. He was a former member of the Redford Lions Club and Redford Exchange Club. He retired in 1954.

Mr. Firebaugh was born September 22, 1893, in Indiana to Charles Ezra and Alice F. (Hedges) Firebaugh and married the former Anna Julsen, who survives.

In addition to his wife he leaves three sons: Vergil, Dale and Harold Lee; daughters: Mrs. Richard (Mildred) Reynolds, Mrs. John (Ethel) Gonella, Mrs. Walter (Lois) Ragen and Mrs. John (Ann) Chesney; brothers Norman and John; sisters Mrs. Lois Yates and Mrs. Lola Gots; 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

THELMA C. GREGORY

Funeral service for Mrs. Thelma C. Gregory, 75, of Milford, a retired college house mother, was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Redford Presbyterian Church with the Reverend James O. Banks officiating. Mrs. Gregory was a member of the church.

Interment was in Grand Lawn

Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gregory was born February 3, 1904, in Colorado to W. D. and Bessie (Greenhalge) Condon.

She leaves a daughter Mrs. Hugh (Kathryn) McVeigh of Milford, a son Don Gregory of Colorado, a sister Mrs. Maude Wyss, and six grandchildren.

BERTHA MAY STANLEY

Bertha May Stanley, a Northville resident since 1906 who lived at 19355 Clemont, died February 9 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at the age of 91.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend James F. Andrews of Full Salvation Union Church officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stanley was a member of the Maccabees for more than 40 years and also was a member of the Northville Senior Citizens and the Bunko Club of Northville.

She was born July 10, 1887, in Dexter to Leonard and Alice (Merithew) Bucklew and married Charles Stanley in 1906, who preceded her in death.

She leaves three daughters: Mrs. Florence Desher of Livonia, Mrs. Mildred Harger of Grand Blanc and Mrs. Thelma Mapes of Northville; sisters Mrs. Lucille Tomlin of California and Mrs. Nellie Stow of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A
anymore" theory.

That lamentation has gotten me into trouble on more than one occasion. Take penmanship, for example. A few years ago I romanticized over the penmanship classes of the "olden days." Isn't it a shame, I wrote, that "push-pulls," which made me a teacher's pet, are no longer taught.

Some ingrate in our family promptly dug out an old report card, musing over a grade in penmanship: "Does 'E' mean 'Excellent' or 'Exalted'?"

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HARRY MILLNAMOW



KEN DONNER



RON BARNUM



KEN RATHERT

New CETA strings may force layoffs

Continued from Page 1

don't "have pick and shovel" type jobs indicative of the salary cap. The majority of their jobs, said Berrodine, are the "technical kind requiring larger salaries."

Until now, he explained, many communities have been using CETA funds to hire policemen and firemen. And the municipalities were paying the difference they received in CETA monies and the policeman or fireman's actual salary.

The drift away from the original CETA intent began in 1975, said Berrodine. "Along came the recession and depression and the thrust of CETA was changed to pump as much money into the economy as possible. That 'pump priming' process encouraged local hiring with little or no concern about the employee's previous employment status or salary level."

"Now the pendulum's swinging back to the original concept."

Although this year's new CETA strings have been tightened, he added, they are programmed to become tighter next year and even tighter in 1981.

Unlike some communities, Northville has relatively few persons under CETA, and few of these could be classified as holding down critical jobs.

Nevertheless, the cutbacks could hurt.

Locally, the township appears to be hurt most by the new regulations, and Township Clerk Clarice Sass is calling the strings a "tragedy."

All four of the township employees whose salaries are now paid with CETA monies will have to be terminated unless "the government comes to its senses," Mrs. Sass said. Two of the CETA employees — one in the police department and the other in the recreation department — were labeled "critical" slots by the clerk. The two others are clerical personnel.

Going into the township budget sessions, the board will have to consider paying these people out of the township's general funds. "Right now I don't see any other way to handle it ... and we don't have the kind of money needed."

"It's a shame. The government encourages us to hire people and get them off the street, then it turns around and changes the ground rules."

"They're telling us that we must train these people (CETA employees) but they don't want it to be on-the-job training. How we are supposed to do that is beyond me. Their (CETA spokesmen)

people don't know the answers either." Northville Public Schools, whose quota of CETA employees has been set by the Wayne County Intermediate School District, already has seen a reduction.

The school district was not authorized to fill five of six CETA positions — mostly clerical, custodial and classroom aides — when they became vacant.

The lone survivor works for the high school career counseling center.

Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burely said he recently learned that the district may be eligible for CETA funds through the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Other than that, he said he is uncertain about the future of CETA in Northville schools.

"I think it was a beneficial program," he said. "It helped people find jobs when they were coming from a situation where they hadn't worked in a long time. It gave them training."

City Manager Steven Walters indicated that two of the three current city CETA employees would have to be terminated because of the new strings. They are Lynn Austin, who works in the clerk's office, and Ann (Vargo) Mannisto, who works in the library.

The third city CETA employee is a dispatcher in the police department.

Ironically, the city has received a greater amount of CETA money than anticipated this CETA fiscal year and within the next several weeks it will be hiring two additional persons for temporary (through September) clerical and DPW assignments.

In its joint operation agreements with the township, the city provides a CETA employee for the library in lieu of some of its contribution, while the township furnishes a CETA employee for the recreation department in lieu of some of its contribution for that department.

Presently, the township uses CETA money to pay part of Recreation Director Ed Krietzs' salary, just as in the case of the city with Mrs. Mannisto in the library.

This trade-off apparently will go out the window under the new CETA rules, unless the CETA monies are used to pay salaries of different persons within those departments.

Cities, noted Walters, may find themselves in the cross-fire between the CETA rules and union schedules. For example, just about the time an employee is due for a raise under union pay schedules the city may, because of the CETA strings, be forced to lay off the employee because it cannot pay more than the CETA cap.

News Briefs

A \$1,000 contribution to the Allen Terrace Trust Fund has been made by the Northville Driving Club in memory of the late Dr. L. W. Snow. Also, Mary Hollis, a former Northville resident, made a \$25 contribution in Dr. Snow's memory. The trust fund was established by the city to help subsidize the rents of needy senior citizens living at Allen Terrace.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL may formally establish May 15 as the election date on the proposed new library, to be housed in an addition to the city hall, when it meets Monday night. Council last week considered an earlier date but to avoid a conflict with the school's special election and to allow more time for the rebidding process, council members decided to seek county permission for the third Tuesday in May date.

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It's washout for king of suds

Continued from Page 1

dictates that Pabst runs a close second.

"No doubt about it," says Salim Abraham, owner of the Hamlet, "the best seller is Miller, regular or special." Until the ban on teenage drinking, bottles were the biggest seller. Now, however, bottles and cans sell about the same, he adds.

At Perry Drug it's "Miller by far," and the same goes for the Good Time Party Store where beer sales are a hefty part of the trade.

Miller, either bottle or can, has been "the leader for quite awhile," says Good Time owner Jim Roth. Following in order of their popularity, are Bud, Pabst and Stroh, although Michelob "does pretty well."

Cap-N-Cork Party Pantry says Miller is the leader, followed by Michelob and Bud.

At the restaurants and bars, Miller doesn't do as well but that may be because some don't carry the brand on tap.

Northville Charley's says Stroh

is the leader, followed by Miller and Calgary. All are on tap.

Joe's Little Bar gives Pabst the leader, Miller second place — both in the bottle. It carries Pabst on draft.

Miller, in the bottle, is the best seller at the Winner's Circle Bar. "It's been the best seller here for about a year and a half. Before that it was Pabst."

The "three to one" favorite at Little Caesar's Pizza Treat is Molson Canadian Ale, which was introduced a month ago. The previous leaders were Stroh and Miller. All beer here is on tap.

"There's no doubt ... Budweiser is first" at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, reports owner Robert Ronk. Miller, in the bottle, is second. Michelob is on tap.

Finally, at Northville Downs where a lot of beer is consumed, Bud is on draft and hence is the biggest seller, says Sports Service, which handles the beer sales.

But upstairs, in the clubhouse area, the patrons prefer the more expensive beers, producing a tie between Michelob and Miller.

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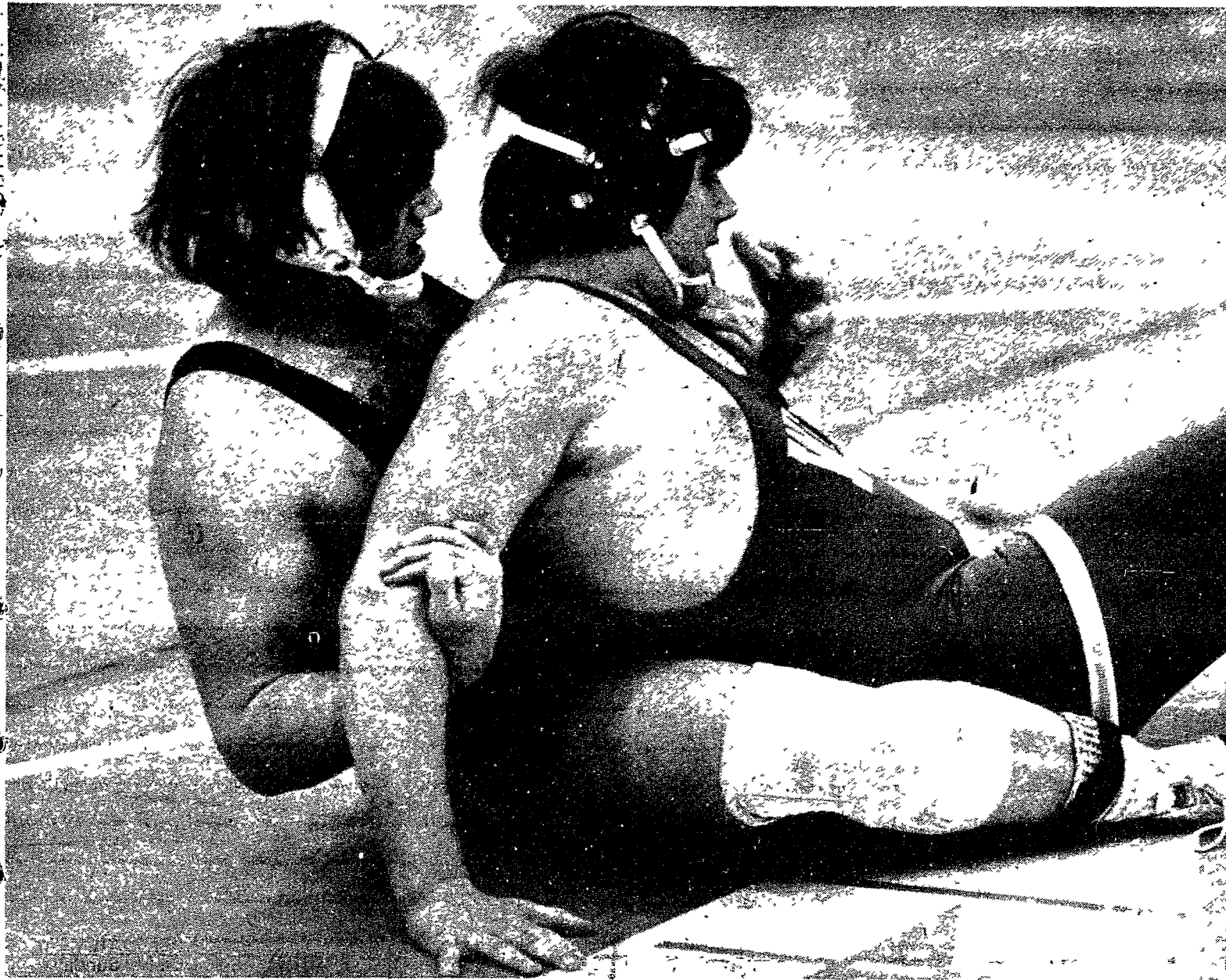
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But they place 2nd to Harrison

Matmen 'near perfect' at league meet



Jack Lancaster (left) tussles with Western's Rich Richardson in heavyweight match

Gary Emerson figured he'd need a near-perfect effort from his team in order for Northville to win last weekend's Western Six wrestling meet.

And he almost got it. The Mustangs, perhaps still brewing over a frustrating dual meet loss three days earlier, put together their best overall showing of the season last Saturday, and it was good enough for a second-place finish in the six-team league tournament.

Ten of the 11 wrestlers who competed for Northville placed among the top four in their weight divisions—and four of them were league champs — giving the local squad its top finish ever in the Western Six meet.

Farmington Harrison won the tourney with 170 points while Northville was second with 140. According to Emerson, though, the Mustangs were a lot closer to a conference championship than the final tally indicates.

"We got so close to winning it," he reflected later. "The kids wrestled extremely well."

"I knew we'd have to wrestle almost perfect to win, and the kids almost pulled it out. Had we won a few more key matches, or had we been able to field 13 guys (the Mustangs had to forfeit two weight classes), we would've had it."

As it was, he noted, the team "came within a whisker" of having six league champions.

Those who did win their flights were Bill Blanchard, Mike Lurvey, Brian Faustyn and Jack Lancaster, all seniors.

Blanchard, unbeaten this year in league competition, won two straight matches without giving up a point for the 105-pound title. After drawing a first-round bye he decided on Randy Webb of Farmington Harrison, 8-0, then beat Tom Harel of Plymouth Canton in the finals, 5-0.

Lurvey, after winning a tight 5-3 decision in the second round, easily defeated defending league champ Phil Palajac of Harrison for the 119-pound championship. The score was 15-2.

Faustyn had his best performance of the season, edging the top two seeds to

win the 145-pound bracket. Although seeded only fourth he decided on Harrison's Bob Cushing, the flight's top seed, by a 2-0 count in the second round, then squeezed by second-seeded Denny Howell of Canton in the finals, 3-2.

Lancaster also had his best effort of the season, according to Emerson. The 220-pound senior won the heavyweight crown by beating Walled Lake Western's Rich Richardson in the second round, 2-0, and eliminating top-seeded Mark Vance of Waterford Mott in the finals, 3-0.

Northville had two other finalists, however, who just missed winning their flights.

Steve Platte had a 4-3 lead going into the last period of the 112 finals against Tom Burke of Harrison, but Burke rebounded for an 11-4 decision. And Matt Baker, seeded first in the 191 flight, just missed a pair of last-period reversals and suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 loss in the finals to Harrison's Eric Kekastis.

Perhaps the team's toughest setback, though, came in the 165 division. Scott Morgan, seeded fourth, lost a frustrating 4-3 decision to Walled Lake Western's Angelo Buttazzoni in the second round and, unnerved, lost his next match on a pin and failed to place. Buttazzoni went on to win the league title.

"There's three matches I would've liked to see wrestled over," Emerson said, "and that was one of them. That would've made the difference for us." The other two, he said, were the 112 and 191 finals.

Continued on 3-B

They lose 2

Cagers hit the skids

Just when they seemed to be coming into their own, Northville's cagers fell on hard times last week.

Stung by the loss of two key players, the Mustangs suffered losses at Livonia Franklin and Waterford Mott, dropping their overall record to 8-7 this season and virtually eliminating themselves from Western Six title contention. Their league record stands at 4-3, tying them with Mott for second place behind 7-0 Plymouth Canton with just three games left.

Playing without junior starter Bob Crisan — who was shaking off a case of the flu — Northville suffered a 69-54 non-league setback against Franklin last Tuesday.

Three days later, after losing senior forward Greg Suckow to an injury during practice, the Mustangs made a desperate fourth-quarter rally but fell just short against Mott, 58-52.

The two defeats came on the heels of a series of strong showings by the Mustangs, who's won five of their previous six outings going into last week.

"It seemed like we were playing in spurts," Coach Tim Lutes said later in assessing the two losses. "We'd play well for awhile but then fall apart."

"In both games we just got behind by too much too late. We waited too long to make our comebacks."

"When you have to play catch up three or four times in a ball game, it's eventually going to wear you out. More than anything I think we just ran out of gas."

That was particularly obvious in the Mott game. Trailing 49-32 going into the final quarter Northville, led by Jeff Norton, battled back to within three, 55-52, and had possession with less than a minute remaining.

With 30 seconds left, though, Mott capitalized on a crucial turnover. Dave Miller made a steal and went in for an unmolested lay-up, and moments later the Corsairs added a free throw to put the lid on.

"I felt we really turned things around in the fourth quarter," Lutes commented. "Everything finally jelled for us, and I think we turned a corner in coming back like that."

"One of the things we hadn't been doing was playing aggressively — maybe playing too much of a control offense — but I think we showed a lot of

aggressiveness in the last minutes of the Mott game. It was the clock that beat us."

Mott had steadily built up leads of 18-15, 31-22 and 49-32 before the Northville rally. Tom Schaefer led the winners with 20 points, while Miller added 13.

Norton, playing one of his finest all-around games of the season, hit eight of 12 field goals plus a pair of free throws for 18 points, and snared seven rebounds as well. The senior forward was four of six from the floor in the last quarter.

Joe Schimpf added 12 points, Myles Couyoumjian and Dave Ward six each, and Harry Couyoumjian three for the Mustangs. Ward also had seven rebounds.

But the local cagers sorely missed the steady services of Suckow, who racked up his knee during practice last Thursday and will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

Three nights earlier the team's defense had kept Northville close throughout the first half before folding the second quarter against Franklin.

While the Mustangs were shooting only 26 percent from the floor, they only trailed by four, 25-21, at the half. Franklin exploded for 28 points in the third stanza, though, and entered the final eight minutes with a comfortable 53-42 advantage.

"It was kind of discouraging," Lutes reflected. "We came down and took some pretty good shots, but they weren't dropping for us."

Northville was only 31 percent (18 of 49) from the floor for the game. Franklin shot just 36 percent, but out-rebounded the visitors, 37-27.

Lutes was particularly impressed with Franklin center Chris Baker, who led both teams with 24 points and controlled the boards with 20 rebounds.

"He was extremely quick and very, very aggressive," Lutes said. "He dominated the game."

Schimpf topped the Mustangs with his second straight 29-point performance, hitting 11 of 13 from the free throw line, while Myles Couyoumjian and Mike Wagner added nine each. Schimpf also grabbed 10 rebounds.

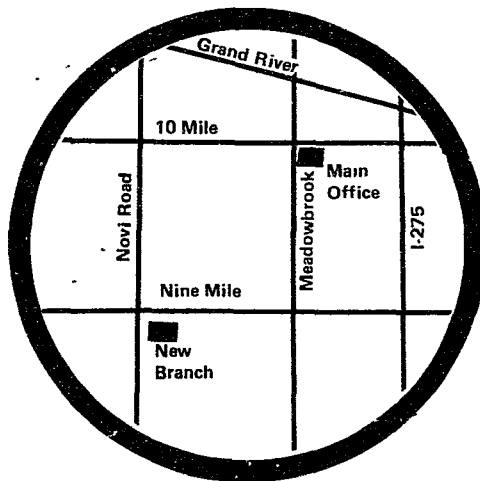
Northville next sees action this Friday, when they host Livonia Churchill in a Western Six contest. Next Tuesday the Mustangs travel to Milford for a non-league encounter.

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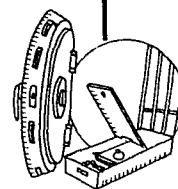
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Sports schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Gymnastics at Walled Lake
Western, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Swimming Livonia Churchill
here, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Basketball Livonia Churchill
here (j.v. game at 6:30, varsity
at 8 p.m.)

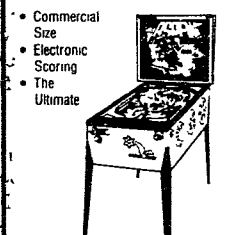
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Wrestling State districts at
Walled Lake Western, 12 noon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Basketball at Milford (j.v.)

game at 6:30, varsity at 8 p.m.)
Swimming North Farmington
here, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: Livonia Churchill
here, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Gymnastics at Livonia
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Next to the Spinning Wheel



Tim Cahill was one of Northville's few winners

Injuries, Milan depth too much for Mustangs

What had been a much-anticipated meet at the beginning of the season was little more than a break from practice for Northville's swimmers last Tuesday.

The Mustangs, still recovering from a rash of recent injuries and illnesses — including pneumonia-plagued head coach Ron Meteyer — won only four of 11 events and wound up on the losing end of a 97-74 score against Class B. state powerhouse Milan.

It was the only scheduled meet between February 1 and 15 for the local swimmers, who were coached by assistant Pete Talbot in place of Meteyer.

Brady Kramer, Rick Bargert and Tim Cahill posted Northville's only individual victories against Milan, and were also members of the squad's winning medley relay unit.

Kramer and his best time of the season, 1:03.6, in winning the backstroke. Bill Lockwood finished third.

Bargert won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.3, but his best effort of the meet

came in the 100 freestyle, where he placed second with a personal best of 52.7. Cahill took first in the breaststroke with a 1:04.4 clocking.

Can McMann joined Kramer, Cahill and Bargert in the medley relay, which had a 1:50.9 clocking to pace a 1-3 Northville finish in the meet's opening event.

Milan, however, bounced back with 1-2-3 finishes in the 200 freestyle, the butterfly and diving, and a 1-2 finish in the individual medley.

Second-place finishers for Northville include Lorne Demrose (500 freestyle), Bargert (100' freestyle) and the freestyle relay team of John Doyle, Gary Beason, Kramer and Lockwood. Cahill (individual medley), Lockwood (backstroke) and Bruce McLeod (500 freestyle) placed third in their events.

The Mustangs, now 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the Western Six, return to league action tomorrow (Thursday) night when they host Livonia Churchill. Next Tuesday they'll host North Farmington in a non-league affair.

5th-6th graders clinch cage title

Our Lady of Victory's fifth-sixth grade cagers are champions of the Suburban West Division of the CYO.

Coach Bernie McClorey's charges, who won the Metro CYO league crown last year, raced to an 11-0 lead after one quarter and coasted on their way to a title-clinching 22-8 victory over St. Robert Bellarmine last Sunday. The win kept them unbeaten in league play at 9-0 with one game left, and boosted their overall mark this season to 10-1.

McClorey began substituting during the opening period and played his reserves the rest of the way. Greg Wendel paced the winners with six points while Sean McClorey added five, Mike Dewan four, Mickey McGrath three, Doug Hanson two, and Dan Sheehan and Sean McLaughlin one each. The Cougars missed a

chance to bring home two trophies over the weekend, though, when the seventh-eighth grade squad suffered a 36-21 setback against Bellarmine.

The loss dropped the Northville squad into a three-way tie for first place with Bellarmine and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows. All are 7-2 in the league.

The Cougars stayed even during the first stan-

za, but by halftime Bellarmine had things well under control. Dave Owisany and Paul Mardeusz with 13 and 12 points respectively led the winners' attack.

The local cagers were led by Chris Wagner and Terry Nadeau, who scored seven points apiece. Dave Bach added three and Ray McDonough and Rick Paler two each.

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OLV girls win twice

Amy DeMattia sank a pair of pressure-packed free throws with two seconds remaining in overtime last weekend, giving OLV's fifth-sixth grade girls a 25-24 basketball victory over St. Robert Bellarmine.

DeMattia wound up as the game's leading scorer with 10 points, while Jenny Nadeau added seven, Mary Joy Konzal six and Colleen McGillis two. Lisa Van Alstin had eight points for the losers.

Earlier in the week the Cougars had blasted Detroit St. Hilary, 27-10.

DeMattia again led all scorers with eight points while Nadeau, capped in six, Maureen Zeleznik and Knoczal four each, Colleen Kirwan three and Mary Kay McClorey two.

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Mustang athletes of the week



MIKE LURVEY BILL BLANCHARD BRIAN FAUSTYN JACK LANCASTER

Northville had its best showing ever in a Western Six wrestling tournament last Saturday, largely through the efforts of the team's four league champions — Mike Lurvey, Bill Blanchard, Brian Faustyn and Jack Lancaster. The four flight winners — representing the most the Mustangs have ever had in the conference — led the local grapplers to a second-place finish behind three-time champ Farmington Harrison. Lurvey and Blanchard, the team's winningest wrestlers, easily won their matches, with Lurvey beating Harrison's Phil Palajac, 15-2, in the 119-pound finals and Blanchard decisioning Canton's Tom Hareld, 5-0, in the 105 finals. Faustyn, however, went the tough route. Seeded only fourth, he decided the top two seeds in his matches, beating Canton's Denny Howell in the 155 finals, 3-2. Lancaster, meanwhile, beat top-seeded Mark Vance of Waterford Mott, 3-0, to win the heavyweight title.

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HOLLIE RAYCRAFT

One of the Northville gymnastics team's most pleasant surprises this winter has been Hollie Raycraft. The tall, slender sophomore has been an all-around performer for the Mustangs throughout the season, and is the only member of the team who's qualified to compete in all four events at next month's league meet. In last week's meet against North Farmington Raycraft, whom her coach calls "a real leader," scored a 6.3 in vaulting, 4.25 on the uneven bars, 6.1 on the balance beam and 6.9 in floor exercise — all good scores.

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Local grapplers are runners-up at league meet

Continued from 1-B

Other Northville matmen who placed in the meet were Rick Borthwick (126 pounds), Dale Presswood (132), Steve Morgan (138) and Rob Savageau (155). Borthwick and Presswood finished fourth in their respective flights, but according to Emerson both came surprisingly close to upsetting top seeds. Borthwick had defending champ Pat Palajac of Harrison on his back in the first period of a second round bout before losing, and Presswood duplicated the feat against Harrison's

Jeff Bernia, a three-time league champ, before getting pinned. Morgan and Savageau, meanwhile, both placed third. Morgan's only loss came against eventual runner-up Jay Lee of Canton, 10-8, in the semifinals, while Savageau's lone defeat was a 7-3 decision against runner-up Willy Libby of Western in the semis. Savageau had been unseeded. The two weight classes Northville forfeited were 98 pounds — where the Mustangs would have picked up an automatic fourth place just for fielding a wrestler, since only three other

schools had lightweights — and 178 pounds, where Don Lucas, whom Emerson considered among the best in the league, was injured. "All in all the kids wrestled just about as well as I could've expected," Emerson observed. "We just didn't have the horsepower to outmuscle Harrison, although if we'd had a full team I think we could have done it." Three days earlier the Mustangs had closed out the dual meet portion of their schedule by bowing to Walled Lake Western, 33-24, and kept a long-time jinx intact. Northville has never

defeated Western in a dual meet. Three ties in the late stages of the meet proved the local team's undoing. They occurred at 145 pounds, where Faustyn and Mike Crawford battled to a 4-4 standoff; at 191 pounds, where Baker and Keith Colgan deadlocked, 5-5; and at heavyweight, where Lancaster and Rich Richardson tied, 3-3. The Mustangs also lost key matches in the 155 (Carlo Castiglione pinned Savageau) and 165 (Angelo Buttazzoni edged Scott Morgan, 2-0) bouts. Northville winners included Blanchard (8-3 at 105), Platte (pin at 119),

Lurvey (pin at 126) and Presswood (9-7 at 132). Emerson's squad enters Class A state district competition this Saturday at Walled Lake Western. The Mustangs

will be among 19 schools taking part in the tournament, with the top four wrestlers in each weight division advancing to the regionals the following weekend.

Gymnasts hit 70

Northville's rapidly improving gymnasts earned their second straight over-70 score in a meet against North Farmington last Wednesday, but the visiting Raiders proved far too depth-laden and posted a 92.6-71.9 victory.

Led by Suanne Casillo, Diane McLean, Jody Schuppach and Kathy Temple, North Farmington swept all four events and placed 1-2-3 in three of them.

Northville's top performances came in vaulting and floor exercise, where the Mustangs earned 20.6 and 21.25 points respectively. Their team point total for the meet was just two short of the school record, set only one week earlier.

"It's a tribute to these girls that they're doing so well with the little practice time they're getting," Coach Jack Townsley said of his gymnasts, noting that the team has been squeezed

out of several practices by tight scheduling at the gym.

"One of the referees made a point of telling me after the meet how much better they look now than when they did at the start of the season. She was amazed at their progress."

Sue Kinnaird and Britt Evans both posted regional qualifying marks during the meet. Kinnaird had a 7.4 and finished third in vaulting, while Evans had a 7.2 and was fourth in floor exercise. Kinnaird also scored 7.05 in floor exercise.

Hollie Raycraft also had an impressive showing. She scored 4.25 on the uneven bars, 6.1 on the balance beam and 6.9 in floor exercise. Other top Northville performers were Amy Missel (6.7 in vaulting, 7.0 in floor ex) and Debbie Bauer (5.95 on the beam).

The Mustangs are now 1-6 this season, with a meet scheduled this afternoon at Walled Lake Western.

Icers sew up divisional crown

Northville-Novu wrapped up its second straight Red Division championship in Adray Community Hockey League action last week, but not before some dramatic last-period heroics by Doug Horst.

Horst, who'd assisted on a goal just five minutes earlier, scored with only 25 seconds remaining in a game against Lakeland last Wednesday night, leading the local icers to a pulse-pounding 3-2 victory.

The win boosted Northville-Novu's overall record to 27-13-7 this year, and its league mark to 19-4-4. Coach Doug Pattison's club now has 42 points in league play with one game remaining, giving them a title-clinching margin over second-place Flint.

Lakeland jumped out to leads of 1-0 and 2-1 in the first two periods of last Wednesday's contest. Don Rose scored Northville-Novu's first goal on assists from Todd Vincent and Rich Pattison.

With just 5:10 left, though, Mike Shingler sizzled one home to tie the game, setting the stage for Horst's last-minute heroics.

One night earlier the local squad had defeated the same Lakeland club, 4-1. Danny DiComo, Dave Braeseker, Horst and Shingler had each scored one goal in that one, while Bill Knauer added two assists.

In the last round of a four-team Midget AA district tournament on Monday, however, Farmington had ended Northville-Novu's state playoff hopes with 4-2 triumph.

Dean Rose, on assists from Rick Wisniewski and Mike Zdanowski, gave

Northville-Novu a 1-0 edge early in the first period, but Farmington bounced back to take a 2-1 lead after two periods on goals by Steve Kaifish and Tom Heenan.

Rose tallied his second goal of the game with 11:19 remaining on an assist from Zdanowski, knotting things up at 2-2. Farmington scored twice in the final six minutes, though, on goals by David Myers and Heenan, knocking the local icers out of the round-robin tourney.

Northville-Novu, which includes players from Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Farmington, will begin league playoff competition later this week.

Caesar's rallies, wins

Little Caesar's, rallying from a four-point halftime deficit on the strength of Ed Kritch's free throw shooting, tightened up the recreation men's basketball league race with a 55-49 victory over Goat Farm last Thursday night.

The win left Little Caesar's and Goat Farm tied for second place with 3-2 records in the four-team circuit, one game behind Wack Pack.

Mark Lisowski scored 12 first-half points to pace Goat Farm to a 28-24 lead at intermission.

Kritch, however, led the winners' second-half comeback by notching seven of eight shots from the foul line plus a pair of field goals for 11 points.

Kritch and Lisowski shared top scor-

ing honors in the contest with 17 points apiece. Todd Eis added 12 points, Tom Eis 11 and Bill MacDonald nine for Caesar's while Howard Inch tossed in 16 and Ronnie Smith 12 for Goat Farm.

Wack Pack, meanwhile, took over sole possession of first place with a 67-44 rout of winless Long Plumbing: The Pack, now 4-1, raced out to a 36-18 halftime advantage and never looked back.

Four players scored in double figures for the winners. Mark Kleimola topped both teams with 16 points while Brian Gulick chipped in 14 and Hank Bodiya and Al Jose added 12 apiece.

Mark Smolenski paced Long with 12 points, while John Pantalone added nine and Jeff Moon eight.

Defense leads jayvees

Sparked by a pair of outstanding defensive first quarters, Northville's junior varsity cagers racked up two more victories last week, hiking their overall record this season to 12-3.

The Mustangs allowed a combined total of just 10 first-quarter points in beating Livonia Franklin last Tuesday and Waterford Mott on Friday.

They jumped out to an 11-4 lead in the first eight minutes of the Franklin contest on their way to a 53-41 triumph. Duke DuSablou blistered the nets for 27 points, giving him a total of 82 in a span of three games, and also led Nor-

thville's rebounding attack with 13. Dave Greer added 10 points and eight rebounds.

Three days later the Mustangs shot out to a 21-6 lead after one quarter and coasted to a 55-42 victory at Mott.

Greer led all scorers this time with 21 points, while DuSablou and Greg May chipped in 10 apiece. Greer also snared 10 rebounds, while DuSablou added nine.

The jayvees are now 5-2 in Western Six action this season, with a home game against Livonia Churchill scheduled this Friday.

Recreation briefs

The recreation department offices will be closed next Monday (February 19) and Tuesday because of Washington's birthday and election day. They will re-open February 21.

This month's recreation commission meeting will take place next Wednesday (February 21) at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation offices, located at the corner of Main and Wing Streets.

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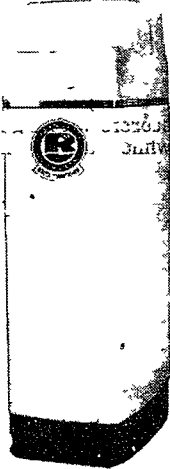
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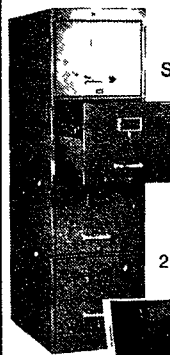
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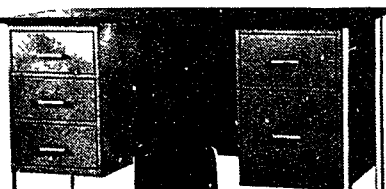
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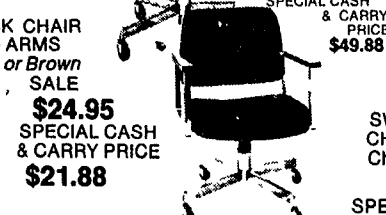
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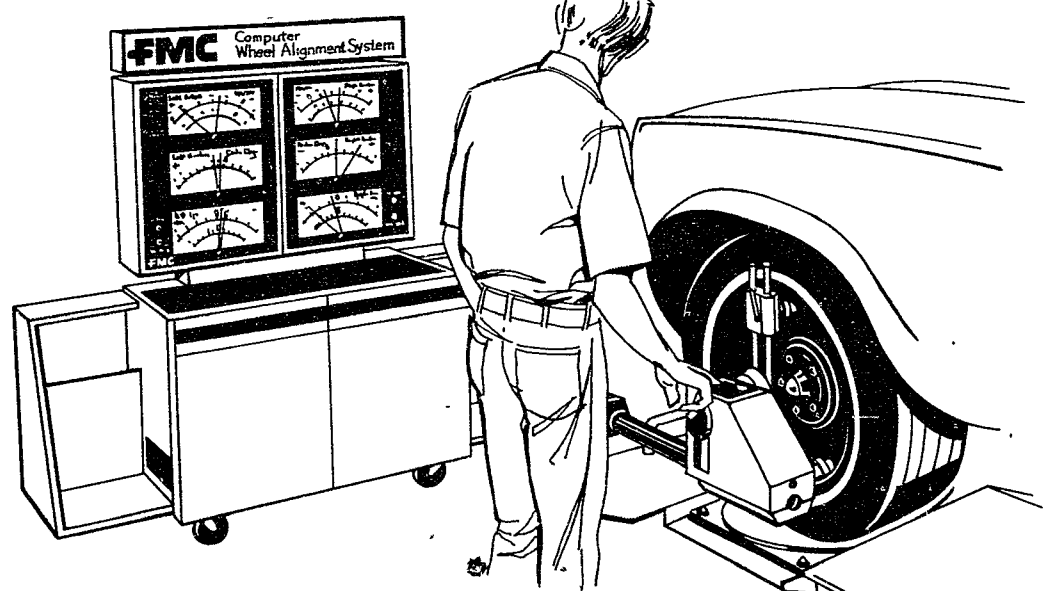
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Falcons win 3rd-4th grade thriller in overtime

Dave Nadeau scored the most important two points of the third-fourth grade league youth basketball season last Saturday.

His basket in the first overtime of a key game between the league's top teams gave the Falcons a thrilling 22-21 victory over the Cougars, throwing the two clubs into a first-place deadlock. Both have 5-1 records with four games remaining.

Led by Sean McLaughlin, the Cougars had rallied spectacularly after falling behind at the half, 14-5. McLaughlin netted nine points in the second half, pacing a comeback that knotted things up, 20-20, at the end of regulation.

McLaughlin added a free throw in the first overtime, but it was Nadeau's bucket that proved the difference in the ball game.

Nadeau wound up with 16 points in all, topping both teams, while

McLaughlin had 14 for the Cougars. The Falcons, whose only loss had come against the Cougars in the season opener, next see action this Saturday against the Warriors while the Cougars take on the third-place Vikings.

In last week's other third-fourth grade games the Vikings edged the Wolverines, 16-13, while the Spartans thumped the Warriors, 13-2.

The Vikings, now 4-2 this season, struggled out to a 6-5 lead at halftime and then held on for their victory, keeping themselves in the league race. Roxanne Serkaian had eight points, including six in the final quarter, to pace the winners while Doug Ayers scored six and Steve Brooks five for the Wolverines.

Tim Hixson with five points and Jerry Salas with four led the Spartans to their third victory in six decisions this winter, while Greg Paler tallied the Warriors' only two points.

In fifth-sixth grade action, meanwhile, the first-place Titans remained one game ahead of the Badgers and Rockets with a 33-17 triumph over the Trojans. The win gave the Titans a 6-0 record, leaving them as the only unbeaten team in the recreation basketball program this winter.

Fred King and Matt Peltz shared high scoring honors for the winners with eight points apiece, while Bob Guldberg added six. Doug May netted 14 points for the Trojans.

In other fifth-sixth grade games the Badgers trimmed the Wolverines, 19-15; the rockets squeezed past the Sun Devils, 24-21; the Spartans outmuscled the Mustangs, 32-27; and the Bobcats dumped the Bulldogs, 21-11.

Scott Gray had 10 points to pace the Badgers, who overcame a 9-6 halftime deficit to post their fifth victory against just one loss. Drew Paredes topped the Wolverines with eight points.

The Rockets were led by Chris Hauser, who tossed in nine free throws in the second quarter to spark his team to a 15-11 edge at the half. Hauser finished with 20 points in all, while Jeff King and Scott MacLean had eight each for the Sun Devils.

The Spartans had to rally from an eight-point halftime disadvantage for their victory, keeping them tied for second place at 5-1. Dave Denhof collected 18 points, 12 of them in the second half, to pace the comeback, while Todd Thomas churned out 19 points, 14 in the first half, for the Mustangs.

The Bobcats, meanwhile, broke a jinx that's been haunting them since the beginning of the season with their victory. Going into their game with the Bulldogs they were 0-5, but had never lost a game by more than five points.

They beat the 'Dogs on the strength of a 13-point second half, sparked by a balanced scoring attack. Paul Newitt

had six points and Phil Pendleton, Eric Gala and Steve Ruschak each for the winners while Kirk Morrison and Fred Cahill tallied four each for the Bulldogs.

In last week's seventh-eighth grade action the first-place Badgers eased past the Knicks, 34-31, while the Hawks downed the Bullets, 44-35.

The Badgers, now 5-1 and one game in front of the second-place Hawks, rallied from a 16-13 deficit by outscoring their rivals 17-5 in the third quarter.

The Hawks, led by Ernie Bock, shot out to a 26-18 halftime bulge and never looked back. Bock topped both clubs with 13 points while Fred Bauer had 11 for the Bullets.

Chiefs dump local spikers

Despite fairly strong performances by Kim Kratz and Cheryl DeHoff, Northville's volleyball squad dropped two straight sets to Western Six contender Plymouth Canton last Tuesday, 15-6 and 15-4.

The loss dropped the local spikers' overall record to 3-3, 1-3 in the Western six.

Kratz led the team in both serving

and spiking points. She had five serves for points plus seven spikes, three of them good for points. DeHoff added three serves, one good for a point, and played a strong game in the forecourt.

"There's not much to say, except that our girls didn't play well," Coach Steve McDonald said of the contest. "We're just hoping for better things next week."

Recreation standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Wack Pack	4 1
Little Caesar's	3 2
Goat Farm	3 2
Long Plumbing	0 5

Last week's results
Wack Pack 67, Long 44
Caesar's 55, Goat Farm 49

Thursday's games
Goat Farm vs. Long, 7:30
Caesar's vs. Wack Pack, 8:30

Scoring leaders
1-Howard Inch (G. Farm), 17.6
2-Mark Lisowski (G. Farm), 16.0
3-Ed Kritch (Caesar's), 13.4
4-Ron Smith (G. Farm), 11.8
5-Brian Gulick (W. Pack), 11.0
6-Hank Bodiya (W. Pack), 10.0

TUESDAY	
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	
Net Mates	5 0
Speedy Printing	5 0
Goat Farm	3 2
Com. Credit Union	3 2
Bonanza	2 3
Rogues Gallery	1 3

Last week's results
Rainbows 11-14-10, PWP Navy 8-7-8
D Dozen 11-15-8, New Red 9-2-6
Red Dogs 15-5-15-4-15, New Blue 4-15-4-15-5
Spikes 8-13-15-15, PWP Royal 11-5-8-3
Peninsular 15-10-15, Scruffs 3-7-7

WESTERN SIX BASKETBALL	
League	
	W L PF PA W L
Plymouth Canton	7 0 531 397 12 4
NORTHVILLE	4 3 414 391 8 7
Waterford Mott	4 3 427 406 7 8
Livonia Churchill	3 4 347 374 5 11
Farmington Harrison	2 5 380 414 5 10
W.L. Western	1 6 373 490 2 12

Last week's results
Canton 73, Harrison 45
Waterford Mott 58, Northville 52
Churchill 65, W.L. Western 57
Livonia Stevenson 56, Canton 51
West Bloomfield 63, Waterford Mott 55
Livonia Franklin 69, Northville 54

This Friday's games
W.L. Western at Canton
Harrison at Waterford Mott
Churchill at Northville

NORTHVILLE LANES	
Juniors	
Bruce Roy Realty	63 1/2 24 1/2
Meyer Berry Farm	59 29
Imperial House	56 32
C Johnson	55 33
Ri. Estate	55 33
Northville Lanes	51 37
Target Construction	49 39
Norm's Drain Serv.	49 39
Cap 'n Cork	48 1/2 39 1/2
Dave's Carpet Clin	48 40
Perlongo's Excav.	46 42
Doug Seay, Bicksm.	46 42
Allen Monuments	45 43
Choo Choo Wash	43 1/2 44 1/2
Stout Industries	41 47
20th Cent. Barbers	40 48
L J Ranch	33 43
J D. Caulking	25 1/2 62 1/2
Team 20	14 38
Northville Saddlery	9 75

Seniors
S&B Trucking 56 32
Novi Fire Dept 55 1/2 32 1/2
Trans-Am 52 1/2 35 1/2

NORTHVILLE LANES	
YOUTH BOWLING	
Novi Auto Transm	49 39
Choo Choo Wash	49 39
Broken Sign	44 44
Morgans	39 49
Prof Spts Center	39 49
Putz Golf Supply	37 47
Acme Sheet Metal	35 53
Giman-Beers, Inc.	26 62



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PURINA HORSE CHOW CHECKERS

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Put a Storm Door on Your Patio Door and Save Money.



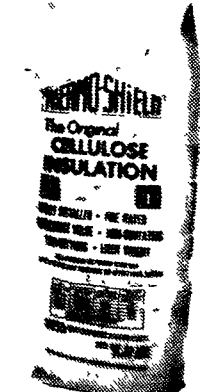
\$109⁹⁵

Feather-lite

This remarkable new Storm Door acts as a thermal insulator when installed over your existing patio door.

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The larger the R value, the more you'll save on your fuel bill. 6" of cellu-pink has an R-22 value. It takes 10" of fiberglass to equal this.

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Can Save You Money All Year Long... And Makes You More Comfortable!



6"x15" ATTIC INSULATION

\$9⁵⁵ PER ROLL

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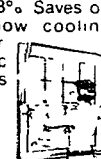
- An Easy Do-It-Yourself Thing
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Installs from inside. Do it your self. Cuts heat loss through windows up to 88%. Saves on heating costs now cooling costs in summer. Clear rigid plastic snaps in and snaps out of vinyl trim.



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STUDS		HANDY BOARDS		CONSTRUCTION GRADE LUMBER		FULL EXTERIOR GRADE PLYWOOD		1/2" CDX SHEATHING PLYWOOD	
Economy 7'	69 ⁹⁵	No. 2/STANDARD WHITE WOODS		10'	12'	4x8 Good 1 Side		4x8	
Economy 8'	85 ⁹⁵	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	14'	16'	1/4"	\$10 ⁵⁰		
8' Stud Grade	\$135 ⁹⁵	1"x4" R/L	.19 lin. ft.	18'	20'	3/8"	\$13 ⁸⁰		
		1"x6"	.30 lin. ft.			1/2"	\$15 ⁹⁹		
		1"x8"	.40 lin. ft.			5/8"	\$18 ⁷⁶		
		1"x10"	.49 lin. ft.			3/4"	\$21 ⁸⁰		
		1"x12"	.60 lin. ft.						

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MT. CLEMENS 5 S. GROESBECK South of Cass Ave. 469-2300	UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE Bet. 21 Mile & 22 Mile 739-7463	WEST SIDE 12222 INKSTER RD. Bet. Plymouth & Schoolcraft 937-9111	LINCOLN PARK 3255 FORT ST. Bet. Schoolcraft & Goddard 386-5177
YPSILANTI 626 N. HURON 481-1500	WATERFORD TWP. 7374 HIGHLAND RD. On M-59 Bet. Airport & Williams Lk. Rd. 666-2450	BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST. 1 Blk. W. of Grand River 227-1831	SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 1/4 Mile E. of Telegraph 353-2570

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'I love you'

Cupid hits the mark in our want ads

By JEAN DAY

I love you.

Love is what today is all about

Washington Irving credited Shakespeare with this explanation of Valentine's Day: "It was his notion that on this day birds begin to couple, hence probably arose the custom of sending fancy love-billets."

However it all began, the day that takes its name from the Christian martyr, St. Valentine, (who died about 270 A.D.), has become the time to "tell your love."

In 1979 there's no doubt that sentimental valentine messages are "in." Whether the words are for Mom or Dad, a sweetheart or child the intent is caring.

While historically valentines have been satirical or comic as well as sentimental, especially if sent anonymously, those contained in this week's special Valentine Classifieds unanimously are the loving kind.

In fact, more than eight out of 10 contain the word LOVE.

Some 94 readers decided to declare their love in the Valentine Classifieds today, perhaps taking advice that's 400 years old Shakespeare wrote, "They do not love that do not show their love."

The Bard also warned, "She never told her love,

But let concealment, like a worm in the bud,

Feed upon her damask cheek."

While almost all of the valentines placed in today's special Valentine Classifieds are from women, there are a sprinkling from aware men Dale, for instance, is happy to ask Trish to "Be My Valentine all the time."

But it may be true, as Lord Byron observed:

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart;

"It is a woman's whole existence."

An English proverb says, "Love lives in cottages as well as in courts." Many of the Classified Valentines reflect warm, loving families.

"Your Snowbunny Mary" sent Valentine greetings from what she called the North Pole, but classified ad takers, noting the Northern Michigan college town postmark, guessed this to be a college student.

A loving message to her parents from Mindy also sounds like a college student's valentine, the ad takers surmised, especially since it bore a Boulder, Colorado, stamp.

The classifieds came from as far away as Tempe, Arizona — with lots of requests to "add a heart."



SANDRA POHLMAN

'You and Me Always, Forever'

One writer resorted to Spanish to say "I love you."

While the messages are full of "hugs and kisses," there is little rhyming, probably because most writers were condensing to 10 words.

They aren't as poetic as Gordon Lightfoot who wrote "If You Could Read My Mind," saying, "Now love, let's be real/I never thought I could feel this way."

And there's not a single allusion to the best-known valentine verse, "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and I love you."

But there's loads of love from Shaunabear, Debbie, Sharon, Heather, Jennifer, Brit — and even the Cookie Monster. Look on Page 2-C to see!



TO my wild and crazy Woos, I love you!!!
Nermin F. Tubes



TO my Valentine, Fritz, I love you
Your wife, M S

*'Daddy, Be my Valentine. We love you, your little Shaunabear' - Karen Moor and daughter Shauna of Brighton*

Trees can come out loser in bout with ice

Winter ice storms have made firewood out of many a home landscape tree already this year.

Shattered limbs, split notches, broken tops and other injuries have been especially noticeable on willow, birch, Siberian and Chinese elm and silver maple.

Many shrubs have been bowed nearly to the ground with the weight of a coating of ice and snow.

What can the homeowner do? Ac-

cording to Harold Davidson, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, once the ice is on the plant, there's not much to do but wait.

branches may cause them to break off at the support point, Davidson says. Trying to shake the ice or snow off is likely to do more harm than good, too. The best thing to do is wait for the plants to resume their normal positions after the ice melts and hope they haven't

suffered any internal injuries.

"Being bent down like that can damage the plant's circulation system so that it can't get food from the leaves to the roots," the specialist says. "The plant gradually starves to death. It may take a year or more, however, so that by the time you're aware that the plant is dying, you no longer connect the symptoms with the winter storm."

Split branches or crot-

ches of trees can sometimes be repaired, Davidson points out, but this sort of work is usually a job for an experienced tree doctor. Whether it's worth the expense depends on the extent of the damage and the importance of the tree.

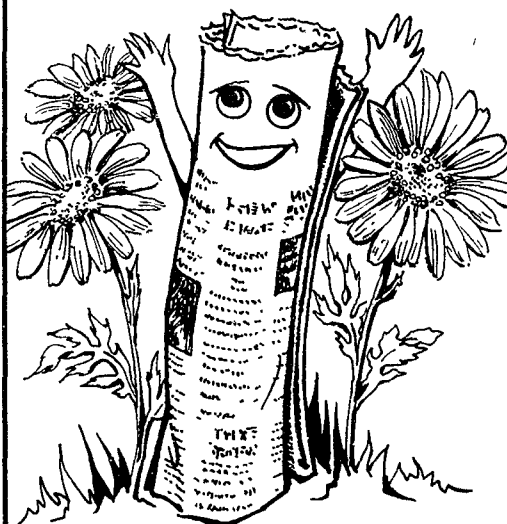
Preventing serious injuries to landscape plants isn't always possible, but you do have some options, he suggests. When choosing plants, you can avoid tree species that are especially prone to ice

and wind damage. Instead of willows, silver maples and quick-growing elms, plant oaks, lindens or hard maples. They withstand ice and

wind very well.

Maintain trees properly to keep them strong and healthy. And prune them

Continued on 14-C

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Novi News
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South Lyon Herald
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8 pk. 16 oz. Pepsi-Cola \$1.99 +deposit

Ground All Meat Dog Food 20' Lb.

COUNTER SPECIALS

10 Lb. Bag Fresh Ground Round \$1.59 Lb.

With \$10 purchase - non-sale merchandise

Fresh Lean Homemade Bulk Sausage

Lean Stew Beef \$1.99 Lb. \$1.99 Lb.

Lean Cubed Pork Cutlets \$1.79 Lb.

Cubed Steak \$1.99 Lb.

Freezer Beef, Sides, Quarters
Check our Prices

Whole Beef Loins \$1.19 Lb.

Sirloin, Porterhouse, T.Bone cuts

Jimmy's Butcher Shop
& Bakery

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Introducing Tuffy's

Complete Dog & Cat Food

Hi-Protein Meal	50-lbs.	\$9.75
	25-lbs.	\$5.75
	5-lbs.	\$1.55
Puppy Mix	20-lbs.	\$4.95
	4-lbs.	\$1.45
Cat Food	20-lbs.	\$7.35
	4-lbs.	\$1.85

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Also

Spring Seeds are in!

Burpee, Northrup King, Harris,
Ferry Morsa, Freedomia

Wixom Co-operative

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WIXOM

PRE-SEASON SPRING SPECIALS

GET TOUGH with CASE

Save up to \$965.00 and more on
10 to 16.5 H.P. Tractors

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FOR 2 YEARS IN A ROW!

TIRE CHAINS TO FIT MOST TRACTORS
You haven't got your Best Price until you get Our Price!

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South Lyon Herald 437-8020

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Northfield Township

Brighton Argus 227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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.

ADORABLE Beagle-mix puppies 6 weeks old 437-6526 or 437-1234

HAMILTON dryer Needs some work, 1-(517) 665-3150

MALE German Shepherd One year old, good with children, 437-0715

TOY Poodle, black, to good home, 437-2949

IRISH Setter, female, excellent watchdog, good with kids Evenings, 229-2012

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove Works good, 437-5534

MALE Dutch rabbit, tan and white Call 229-7511 or 227-3064

COCK-A-POO Male, 4 months, housebroken, (517) 548-2475

PUPPY, medium size Five months Comes with food Laurie, 229-5324, 227-1952

BACK issues of Saturday Review, Atlantic, others You pick up, 349-7197

DOVES — set. Large cage included Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 437-1385

9 PUPPIES, 6 weeks, small sized parents, 349-4857

BEAGLE mix, female, 8 months old, has all shots, 669-9730

TO good homes Kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained Sandy, 231-3245

PUPPIES Large boned 7 weeks, 595-0405

FREE house trailer You remove from property, 474-1200

1-1 Happy Ads

TRINKY, Be my valentine forever I love you Pete

DEAR Linne, Happy Valentine's Day to the best mother and person in the whole world Love, Matt and Larry

HAPPY Valentine's Day from one Polish lover to another Love, Phyllis

TO my wonderful husband Greg, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Mary

K T C L Lil B Have a Happy Valentines Day Love Mom and Dad

MOM and Dad, I'm going to miss you Be my Valentine Love Julie

B C, Forever more Pogo

TO my wife Mickey, and the best valentine Love, Billy

GEORGE — you would make the sweetest valentine Be mine Lori

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Randy Vendinski I love you Sherri

BILL, You are my Valentine every day this year Love, always, Laurie

CHRIS Harlow, perfect wife, perfect mother, perfect woman Ron and children

TO my Valentine, Dorothy Love always from your husband Gerald

HAPPY Valentine's Day Joyce and Chuck Love, Katie

TAMMY, Brett and Matthew, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Nonna

JUDY Jablonski, Iowa took my body but you had already taken my heart Happy Valentine's Day Love, Al

TONY, Love now and forever, "Swear to God" Your Bride

DEAR Nan, Sugar is sweet, so are you. Love, Billy

GRANDMA, Grandpa Burden, Bv my Valentines. Love, Matthew, Baby Smith

TWINKLETOES, sorry — candy and diet don't mix. Love, Cookie Monster

1-1 Happy Ads

JOHN, You are special! Happy Valentine's Day M E

DEB Dear, You're the greatest I'm yours forever Love, Ben

JOE, Happy Valentine's Day! You're The Greatest! My Love, Mary

"POOKIE", You're terrific when you light up my life! Sancho

"FREDRICK", You're the Apollo of my Galactica! Love you! Sancho

"PORKY", You're really special! I love you so much! Sancho

VALENTINE Greetings to Armin and John Hugs and Kisses, Love, Mom

LOU, May today be a day to remember Love, Mary

RICH, You're a sweet, lovable guy! Love ya always, Cindy

FRANK and Mark, Be my Valentines I love you Mom

JILL, Cory, Jackie Happy Valentine's Day I miss you Joan

TO my honey Jerry Wilson, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Diane

MARY Alice, You are my heaven on earth. Love, Dick

DADDY, You are my special Valentine I love you Beth

YOU'RE a sweetie, I love you Rick. Love, Jill

WE love Bonnie our number 1 Valentine. Donna, Ginny, Jessie, Screwball

TO my sweet Valentine Mary, I love you Bill

STEPHANIE, Brandon and Rachael, (Sweetie), Happy Valentines Day. Love, Ann

MOM and Dad, Have a Happy Valentine's Day Love, Natalie

TO my Valentine Patsy, I love you. Your husband Paul

OH, Henry, I love you, you big hunk. Hannetta

DADDY, Be my Valentine We love you. Your Little Shaunabear

TO my babies, Happy Valentines Day Doug! Love you, Lori

TO my Valentine Rod, I love you always. Love, Sharon

TO my Valentine, Jeff, Love always, Your Babes, Debbie

JIM, Thanks for yesterday's memories and tomorrow's dreams Love, Mary

MOM and Dad, Hope today brings you much happiness. Love, Janet

JOANNE, Our Valentine Heart Love, Arnold, Jennifer, Adam, Danette

LOVE Mom, Dad, Twins and Vickie Your Hope Girl, Sue

BRAD, Happy Birthday Valentine Love, Dad, Mom, Amy, Tinker, Puff

MARK, Be my Valentine Baby Doll Miss Ya, Love Julie

JEAN Day, Happy Birthday to the Northville Record's own Valentine

GLEN, Happy birthday to my Valentine I love you Denise

BOBBIE and Angie, Happy Valentines Day Love, Mike and Daddy

TO My Valentines Dad and Mom, I love you. Linda

MY Favorite Valentine, Michael, You're the greatest, love always Cathy

VALENTINE wishes Mom and Dad Love, Heather, Jennifer and Brit

TO My Valentines Dad and Mom, I love you. Linda

AL, Love, Hugs and Kisses to my Valentine Fay

BOBBY G You're one of the sweetest Valentines ever! Love, Ann

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MARY Alice, You are my heaven on earth. Love, Dick

DADDY, You are my special Valentine I love you Beth

YOU'RE a sweetie, I love you Rick. Love, Jill

WE love Bonnie our number 1 Valentine. Donna, Ginny, Jessie, Screwball

TO my sweet Valentine Mary, I love you Bill

STEPHANIE, Brandon and Rachael, (Sweetie), Happy Valentines Day. Love, Ann

MOM and Dad, Have a Happy Valentine's Day Love, Natalie

TO my Valentine Patsy, I love you. Your husband Paul

OH, Henry, I love you, you big hunk. Hannetta

DADDY, Be my Valentine We love you. Your Little Shaunabear

TO my babies, Happy Valentines Day Doug! Love you, Lori

TO my Valentine Rod, I love you always. Love, Sharon

TO my Valentine, Jeff, Love always, Your Babes, Debbie

JIM, Thanks for yesterday's memories and tomorrow's dreams Love, Mary

MOM and Dad, Hope today brings you much happiness. Love, Janet

JOANNE, Our Valentine Heart Love, Arnold, Jennifer, Adam, Danette

LOVE Mom, Dad, Twins and Vickie Your Hope Girl, Sue

BRAD, Happy Birthday Valentine Love, Dad, Mom, Amy, Tinker, Puff

MARK, Be my Valentine Baby Doll Miss Ya, Love Julie

JEAN Day, Happy Birthday to the Northville Record's own Valentine

GLEN, Happy birthday to my Valentine I love you Denise

BOBBIE and Angie, Happy Valentines Day Love, Mike and Daddy

TO My Valentines Dad and Mom, I love you. Linda

MY Favorite Valentine, Michael, You're the greatest, love always Cathy

VALENTINE wishes Mom and Dad Love, Heather, Jennifer and Brit

TO My Valentines Dad and Mom, I love you. Linda

AL, Love, Hugs and Kisses to my Valentine Fay

BOBBY G You're one of the sweetest Valentines ever! Love, Ann

VALENTINE wishes Mom and Dad Love, Heather, Jennifer and Brit

TO My Valentines Dad and Mom, I love you. Linda

MY Favorite Valentine, Michael, You're the greatest, love always Cathy

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TO My Valentines Dad and Mom, I love you. Linda

MY Favorite Valentine, Michael, You're the greatest, love always Cathy

1-1 Happy Ads

JOHN, You are special! Happy Valentine's Day M E

DEB Dear, You're the greatest I'm yours forever Love, Ben

JOE, Happy Valentine's Day! You're The Greatest! My Love, Mary

"POOKIE", You're terrific when you light up my life! Sancho

"FREDRICK", You're the Apollo of my Galactica! Love you! Sancho

"PORKY", You're really special! I love you so much! Sancho

VALENTINE Greetings to Armin and John Hugs and Kisses, Love, Mom

LOU, May today be a day to remember Love, Mary

RICH, You're a sweet, lovable guy! Love ya always, Cindy

FRANK and Mark, Be my Valentines I love you Mom

JILL, Cory, Jackie Happy Valentine's Day I miss you Joan

TO my honey Jerry Wilson, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Diane

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JEAN Day, Happy Birthday to the Northville Record's own Valentine

GLEN, Happy birthday to my Valentine I love you Denise

BOBBIE and Angie, Happy Valentines Day Love, Mike and Daddy

2-1 Houses **2-1 Houses** **2-1 Houses**

BY owner, large farm house, 5 acres, minutes to expressway. 629-6226 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends 17
 TAFT Road, Novi 1 1/2 acres. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room. Fruit trees, hill, and pond. Owner. \$89,500, 348-9728
 NEW Hudson, 5 bedroom attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 acre with large trees. Land contract available, \$62,000. Call 437-8845

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2-1 Houses **2-1 Houses**

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Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available.

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 313/227-3284 Home

3 BEDROOM home, all aluminum sided. New furnace, new septic system, new well pump, carpeted throughout. \$42,500. Possible land contract terms.

BEAUTIFUL home with a 3 bedroom possibility. Carpeted and available for you. Only \$73,500.

BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot in prestigious Winans Lake area. \$16,500. Land contract terms.

CORNER lot overlooking beautiful Moon Lake. Has been perched and surveyed and ready to build on. Only \$6,000. Land contract terms.

WHITE REAL ESTATE
 Brighton 227-1546

2-1 Houses **2-1 Houses**

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate
 313/227-6138
 Member 5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton
 Broker



EXCELLENT XWAY ACCESS
 Nice 1400 sq. ft. Cape Cod, three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, full basement, two car garage with storage, redwood deck off kitchen. \$46,500.00 (G-24)

THE MEADOWS
 Two ranch type homes under construction within walking distance of grade school. Cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, heatlator fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent Xway access. \$65,500.00 (W-18 & W-19)

2-1 Houses **2-1 Houses**

BELKE Real Estate
 7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
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DEXTER schools. Country living on two acres. Quality built 3 bedroom home. Large living room, 2 fireplaces, family size kitchen, wet plaster, hardwood floors, Anderson windows. Full basement plus 3 car garage. Close to Ann Arbor. \$79,900. (304)

Nice snug mobile home on large 3/4 acre lot. 2 bedrooms and family room. Permanent home could be built on this lot. Must see this one! \$26,900 (311)

FOUR years young, 3 bedrooms, alum. sided ranch. Neat and clean — move-in condition. Just a 3 iron shot to beach and golf course. \$43,900 (307)

UNIQUE barn-style home on over an acre. 3 large bedrooms and den, all with full wall closets. Master bedroom has doorway with deck. Lots of fruit trees and big strawberry patch. 20 x 40 barn \$57,900. (313)

VILLAGE home. Large older home with four bedrooms and 2 baths. Home is alum. sided and carpeted. Walking distance to all conveniences. Mature trees on nice corner lot. \$44,900 (318)

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J.R. Hayner
 Real Estate
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GOOD LAKEFRONT SITE on Gallagher Lake, area of nice homes \$31,500

CORNER SITE, 3 B.R. ranch, alum sided, gas heat, excellent location close to Brighton, expressways nearby \$34,500.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, nice 5 acres for \$15,000

YOUR SKIING FAMILY WILL ENJOY THIS nicely designed year around home for years, 2 B.R., attached garage, beautiful site, good neighborhood, 38 miles S.E. of Caber-fae Ski Lodge near Clare, \$28,000, Lake privileges, lakefront lot at extra cost.

2 LOTS PERKED & APPROVED, LAKE PRIVILEGES, paved road \$14,500., \$2,000 down.

21 ACRES PRIME PROPERTY, now zoned for mobile homes, likely could be easily rezoned to residential or multiple, easy freeway access, \$84,000, land contract terms

PRESTON REALTY
 (517)548-1668
 or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker



NEW LISTING, HANDYMAN'S DREAM — Imagine what you could do to this all brick older home in the City of Pinckney! Offers four bedrooms, all new kitchen, three car garage. Michigan basement, Gas F/A heat. COME SEE IT TODAY \$39,900.00



COZY THREE BEDROOM QUAD — Offers one and 1/2 baths, 1,640 sq. ft. of living space, and a family room with fireplace. Has a deck, two car garage and Oil F/A heat. 16x20 barn on TEN ACRES. Fenced for horses, pen for dogs \$83,900.00

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY FROM OUR SALES STAFF

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with 2 baths, den, carport, and above ground pool. \$48,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH on 3 1/2 acres. Salem Township. Two baths, family room, outbuildings. \$78,500.

FOUR BEDROOM Cape Cod on 12 acres. Walkout basement, family room, Large desirable home. Land Contract terms. \$89,000.

HOUSE on commercial 5 acres in South Lyon. \$120,000.

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1046 Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

McGlynn Real Estate
 424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
 BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
 (313) 227-1122



UNIQUE! All the charm and character of an old farm house, yet brand new! This unusual home is nestled on a hilltop among trees on 10 acres. Call for full details. \$129,750

A HOR, SKIP, AND JUMP To shopping, schools, park and expressway. This low maintenance, well kept home features 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1st floor laundry, city water and sewer plus a 100x132 lot in the city of Howell \$43,900

TRANSFERRED? Need a 4 bedroom colonial handy to schools, shopping and expressways? Need it in a hurry? This quality built home is on 1 3 acres in Pleasant View Hills. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and built in book shelves, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, paved, drive. Low fuel bill. \$89,900.

"DREAM HOUSE" you have been looking for with immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms & bath up, 2 bedrooms & bath down. Beautiful kitchen and a finished walk out lower level, central air, makes this a "Must See" in Brighton School system at \$93,900

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 AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

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2649 E. Grand River Howell 517-546-5610

10855 Silver Lake Rd. Brighton-South Lyon 313-229-4500 or 313-437-8447

The Heart of every Family IS THE HOME

BUILD YOUR VALENTINE'S DREAM HOUSE with this Large pole type building with wiring, insulation and some drywall just waiting to be finished. Use your imagination! Over 3300 sq. ft. Now sitting on 5 ACRES with more Acreage available. ONLY \$45,900.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT... for the Horse-Lovin' Family! These 30 SPLITABLE ACRES and 4 Stall Horse Barn will set you up in "Horse Keeping". Enjoy Country living inside this Tastefully decorated Split-level home that features 4 Bedrooms, 3 Fireplaces, 2 Full Baths, Rec. Room, Full Deck on 2 Sides, 2 Car Garage and a Beautiful 2 1/2 ACRE spring-fed pond. \$99,000. RR570

HAPPINESS GUARANTEED when you move your family into this CUSTOM-BUILT Brick/Cedar Beauty. This absolutely Gorgeous Home features... 3 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Fireplace, 40 x 60 Office or Workshop, Completely Finished Basement and 2 Car Garage on 4.5 Beautifully Landscaped Acres. \$165,000. RR568

HUGS AND KISSES will come your way when you choose this small POND on 10 ACRES with this 5 Bedroom Brick home that features... 2 Fireplaces, a Family Room and Rec. Room, 3 Baths, Dining Room, Basement, and 2 1/2 Car Garage with Sun Deck. \$135,000 RR566

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE the opportunity to enjoy Country living in this Delightful 3 Bedroom, Ranch that offers 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces and a Walkout Basement on 10 Gorgeous ACRES with a 30 x 48 Barn. \$89,500 Ask about RR535

YOU'LL BE HEARTBROKEN if you miss this "Everything You Could Ask For" Home in Town. This Large 2 Story home has an Excellent floor plan that includes 3 Bedrooms, a Study or Possible 4th Bedroom, Separate Dining Room, Fireplace, Full Basement, 1st floor laundry, 3 1/2 Car Garage and easy access to Churches, Schools and X-way. \$69,000 CR336

HOMES BY SHY-LO
 Livingston County's Finest Builder

NEW HOME IN SIERRA GRANDE — Beautiful 3 bedroom two story with family room fireplace, and a 2.5 car garage. Relax in country living at it's best in Sierra Grande. You'll love it! This new home can be yours for \$75,900.00

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL HOME ON 4.75 ACRES — Three bedroom home offering 1,526 sq. ft. of living space. Has a family room, two car garage and much more. Aluminum and brick exterior for maintenance free living. DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT..... \$58,900.00

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 2.37 ac. parcel in Fenton, 435 ft. of frontage. Great visibility from X-ways. 2 buildings, 10,000 sq. ft., excellent showroom area. \$238,000.00

FIVE ACRES — Howell Schools, area of fine homes \$16,900.00

Century 21
 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 9880 E. Grand River 229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE 726 E. Grand River (517)548-1700 Call Collect

We're Here For You.™

FULL BRICK SPANISH RANCH with court yard on almost two acres. Central air, electronic filter humidifier. Custom kitchen with island cooking area. Imported ceramic tile, beamed ceiling, circular drive, excellent landscaping \$130,000

IMMACULATE HOME on 1 5 scenic acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement, all appliances included, garage door opener, 10 x 12 storage shed. \$63,900.

LAKEFRONT HOME with 60 feet frontage on Oneida Lake. A little work would make this a dream home. Three bedrooms, gas heat, storage shed. \$40,000.

WELL KEPT MOBILE HOME on its own lot with lake privileges. Extra storage area in garage. Gas range, refrigerator, air conditioner, smoke detector included \$27,900

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL on Lake Chemung. Marble sills, new pump and water softener, cable TV, gas barbeque, 50 foot dock, 10 x 12 shed \$67,000

NICELY DECORATED three bedroom ranch home on well landscaped lot. Screened in porch. Attached garage. Priced to sell quickly at \$36,000

NEW TRI-LEVEL HOME in Winans Lake area. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck off family room. Kitchen built-ins, lake access, with country club membership available. \$65,900.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED HOME on one acre. Hardwood floors, Franklin stove, new roof and antenna. Close to schools. \$51,900.

FOR RENT. Winans Lakefront home \$625/mo

LOTS OF POTENTIAL in a growing area. Restaurant and soft ice cream parlor half way between Brighton and Howell. Call for details. (CID-1 8260) Call Brighton office (313) 227-1111

BUILDING SITE in a quiet country setting next to a beautiful stand of tall evergreen trees. Brighton schools near I-96 and U.S. 23. \$16,900. with terms available. (VCO 8210) Call Brighton office (313) 227-1111

HOWELL-PINCKNEY AREA. Enchanting 10 acre parcels with Bentley Lake frontage. Very scenic and private. Own your own piece of paradise here on earth. (VL/VA 7962) Call Brighton office (313) 227-1111

IF THIS HOUSE meets your requirements we recommend quick action! Older 2 story house in need of TLC. Detached garage and storage shed. \$26,900. with land contract terms available. Webberville schools (CO 8175) Call Brighton Office (313) 227-1111

A TURN OF THE century eye catcher! City of Howell, walk to shops, library and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, parlor. Charming home. \$56,000. Call our Howell office to-day! (H 8225) Call Howell (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

LOOKING FOR 10 acres of scenic and serene beauty? Parcel backed up by state land and wildlife abounds. Approximate 4 acres of high clear land balance wooded. Beautiful any season! Howell schools, only 1/2 mile from black top. \$25,900. (VA 8190) Call Howell office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

10 WOODY ACRES with gentle roll. Lake access and privacy. 430 feet of country road frontage. \$25,000. (VA 8139) Call Howell office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

BRIGHTON AREA, 2 acres, with commercial and industrial use, near railway and freeway. Land contract terms. (CID-V 8266) Pinckney office (313) 878-3177

ENJOY THE COMFORT of home without up-keep in this 1973 Victorian Mobile Home, 14 x 65 with 10 x 7 expando, many extras included, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, \$11,500. (MH 8169) Pinckney office (313) 878-3177

START YOUR NEW life now on 6 rolling acres. In an area of expensive homes. Great place to build your dream home. \$35,000. Call our South Lyon office for details. (VA 8176) South Lyon office (313) 227-7775 or (313) 437-2088

ACCESS TO SILVER LAKE. A great starter or retiree home. South Lyon schools. This cozy 2 bedroom is only \$38,900. (LHP 8092) South Lyon office (313) 227-7775 or (313) 437-2088

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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

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HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS — 3 bedroom ranch close to expressway has family room and fireplace, large lot, enormous barn/garage with loft and 110 & 220 electrical outlet, and maintenance free aluminum siding. \$47,000

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU — 3 bedroom ranch with family room and brick fireplace, Anderson windows, full basement finished with barnwood decor, and 2 car attached garage. \$69,500

FOR A SWEETHEART OF A DEAL

2.51 acres all wooded and rolling, perc and survey in office, cleared building site, close to schools and expressways. \$21,500

Water front lot, ideal walkout site, perk in office. \$14,865

Lot — quiet country living in area of fine homes, close to lake, recreation area, and expressways. \$19,900

HARTLAND OFFICE
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NOVI

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL

CUSTOM MIRRORS — in the Living Room reach from floor to ceiling. This desirable 2 story condo faces the park in Old Orchard, brings you carefree living. Snow is shoveled in the winter, lawn is manicured in the summer. The 2 bedroom unit has a full basement, formal dining room, drapes and carpeting throughout, kitchen appliances, private enclosed patio. Only \$54,000 call today, 478-9130



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For January

LIVONIA

A BEAUTY IN BAI-LYNN

BAI-LYNN sounds like the South Pacific — but it's right here in Livonia and this 3 bedroom brick ranch can be your dream home. It has a full basement with a spacious 28 x 28 rec. room ... a 16 x 13 formal dining room ... carpeting ... nice kitchen ... patio ... 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped and close to the x-way and shopping, it's only \$62,900. 478-9130.

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COME TO HORSE COUNTRY AND GOLF

2.90 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND borders on brand new golf course ... perfect for carefree country living. This is horse country too — and your acreage is ample for a stable behind your dream house. Just \$42,000. See this ideal building property, south of 10 Mile, Lyon 478-9130

BRIGHTON

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE

With tears in his eyes reluctantly offers this 10 acre country estate for sale. Set high among rolling hills, this custom Tudor built in 1977 features all the most wanted amenities. Plus a 3 car garage and close to X ways. For your private showing call today \$159,900. 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500



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RESORT LUXURY

in your own back yard with a professionally built tennis court just outside the family room of your Southern plantation colonial on 10 acres overlooking scenic, rolling countryside. Extras too numerous to mention. Perfect for the executive who can make an immediate decision. \$145,000.



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NORTHVILLE GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT
This Custom Built 2 or 3 Bedroom Home sits on a Magnificent lot with the Best of Two Worlds. An acre Almost City and Almost Country. Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Wet Plaster, Large Rooms ARE AMONG THE FEATURES. TIRED OF SAMENESS, TAKE TIME TO CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. \$72,900.

WESTERN LIVONIA — GOOD INVESTMENT
LARGE LOT ENHANCES this 3 bedroom Ranch with Family Room, basement Rec. Room, New Kitchen Flooring. Neighborhood prices range up to \$75,000. GET READY FOR SPRING IN YOUR HOME—NEAR I-275. CALL TODAY! \$55,000.

GOING NORTH? We have 5 acres with well, septic and completed 40' x 26' basement. Near Alpena. Asking \$20,000.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE — Almost an Acre at only \$17,900. Owner will Pay for Perc. Excellent Area and Land Contract Terms.

WESTLAND-BUILDERS SPECIAL — Over 2 Acres available with possible 5 or 6 lot split. New Homes in Area. \$20,000.

FOR INVESTORS — Northville Township 94.6 Acres — \$325,000 with Favorable Land Contract Terms — Ready to Split.

Professional Service with a Personal Touch!

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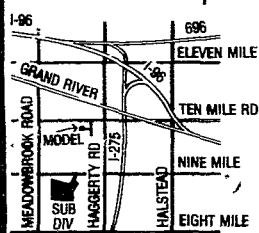
IN NOVI



the dunston \$86,490

Featuring:

• 4 Bedrooms plus Library • 2 1/2 Baths • 1st Floor Laundry



- Approximately 2,300 square feet
- Stained premium woodwork
- Masonry fireplace
- Built-in oven and cooktop
- Luxurious kitchen ceiling
- Wood front windows
- 2-car garage
- Wet bar
- Dishwasher
- Concrete drive and walkway
- Disposal
- Full basement
- 2-story brick front
- Plush carpeting
- Resilient flooring in kitchen, nook, laundry room and baths
- Wood hand railings
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Also Available: **THE BRISTOL HILL**
3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Priced at ... \$77,490

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BRIGHTON

Enjoy winter & summer sports in this charming 3 bedroom tri-level. Fireplace in family room, separate dining room, large 2 car garage. Brighton Schools. Privileges on all-sports Ore Lake. Priced to sell at just \$72,900 Call 227-5005 (56559)

LYON

Gracious Country Living! Nearly 5 acres backing up to the 1st green of a new golf course! Beautiful quad-level w/family room & fireplace, many doorways throughout to enjoy the view! Delightful home!! \$167,000 Call 477-1111 (56105)

GENOA

Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop home overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet-type in '75 — Can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fish, etc. 2 miles west of Brighton Ski Mountain \$64,900 Call 477-1111 (56246)

FOWLERVILLE

Older home w/charm & design — 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, well insulated for low heating costs, 1 1/2 baths, natural woodwork, high ceilings. Less than 1 mile from J-96. Delightful Village Living! \$49,500 Call 227-5005 (56352)

BRIGHTON

Over an acre lot! Quality 4 bedroom home. Family room w/oak plank floors, fireplace, built-in bookcases. In-ground pool, heated 20x40 w/cabana. Exquisite area of fine homes!! \$114,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON

Lake Privileges — Beautiful, well kept home on large park-like lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Some fencing for dog, dining room, also 10x27 patio w/awning, some furniture included. Convenient to expressways \$38,900 Call 227-5005 (56331)

BRIGHTON

Unbelievable quality in this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom quad-level in area of beautiful homes in nice country setting. Central air, beamed ceiling in living room, formal dining room, extra large kitchen w/eating area, large family room w/fieldstone fireplace & wet bar, large screened-in porch. \$95,900 Call 227-5005 (55847)

BRIGHTON

Lovely country setting & beautiful landscaping enhances this charming 3 bedroom ranch w/finished walk-out lower level. Central air, marble foyer, marble sills, ceramic baths, 3 doorwalls. \$90,900 Call 227-5005 (55300)

LAKELAND

New 4 bedroom home on rolling site w/many trees. Huge "great" room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 3 baths, possible sauna, family room, professional landscaping & decor, triple glazed windows. Near private golf & country club. \$121,000 Call 227-5005 (55552)

FARMINGTON HILLS

All Brick!! Very clean 3 bedroom ranch w/exceptional rec room in basement 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fully fenced large corner lot. Move-In Condition. Quick Occupancy! \$61,900 Call 477-1111 (56621)

NOVI

Nice carriage house style condo located in Lakewood Condominiums. Beautiful view of lake & park. \$46,000 Call 455-7000

NORTHVILLE

Beautiful brick colonial in fine area on spacious 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, grade laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central air \$103,900 Call 455-7000 (56686)

CANTON

Cozy 3 bedroom home in country setting of 2 acres w/city conveniences. Small barn for a horse & many trees including some fruit. 2 car garage. Seller's anxious! \$55,900 Call 435-7000 (56616)

BRIGHTON

Custom Tudor home w/3 bedrooms, decorated w/impeccable taste. Beamed family room, full ceramic bath, basement. Water privileges on Lake Moraine. Close to expressways \$82,500 Call 227-5005 (56634)

PINCKNEY

Super house on a super lot w/super view! Builder's own quad on a cul-de-sac w/3 walk-outs onto decks & patios, professional landscaping, exquisite decorating, 1st floor laundry, walk-in closet in master bedroom, 3 full ceramic baths, 1/2 bath, formal dining room, fieldstone fireplace, beamed country kitchen. \$131,000 Call 227-5005 (56259)

BRIGHTON

Quality 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious area close to expressways, schools, & shopping will be completed by 5/1/79. Brick fireplace, living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, master bedroom w/full bath & dressing area. Excellent floor plan & you can pick your own colors! \$92,500 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON

Spacious quad-level w/cathedral ceilings in kitchen, master bedroom w/walk-in closet & dressing area, full basement, dynamite floor plan in country setting close to town. \$103,000 Call 227-5005 (56415)

BRIGHTON

Serene country setting, Brighton Schools, & close to town makes this home a perfect choice for your fussiest buyer! Beamed family room, natural fireplace, walk-in closet & dressing area off master bedroom & air conditioning \$108,000 Call 227-5005 (56414)

HOWELL

Horse Lover's Delight! Delightful salt box w/4 bedrooms, library w/wet bar. 2 full baths, 2 half baths, charming closed sun porch. Large 4 stall barn w/water & electricity plus pasture. On 10 beautiful treed acres. Super access to expressways. \$125,000 Call 227-5005 (56564)

HOWELL

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch w/finished rec room. Immaculate throughout, large treed lot w/picket fence. \$69,500 Call 227-5005 (56172)

BRIGHTON

Super 4 bedroom colonial w/finished basement for the entertaining family in gorgeous Lake of the Pines on a lovely large landscaped lot. Super access to expressways. \$91,900 Call 227-5005 (55956)

Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One.



VACANT

VACANT
THREE 2-ACRE BUILDING SITES on Ore Creek. Buy now & be ready to build your dream home in the spring. \$19,500 each.

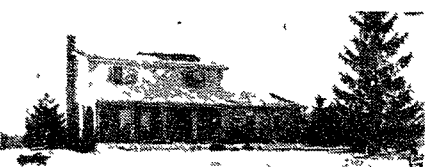
PRESTIGIOUS HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES. Building site with lake privileges. In area of nice homes. EZ Land Contract Terms. \$17,900

ONE ACRE - APPROXIMATELY. Located next to springfed pond. Super walkout site. Howell Schools. Land Contract terms. \$8,950.00

FLOWING STREAM. 3 plus Beautiful acres of rolling wooded terrain overlooking Kensington Park. Easy access to x-ways. \$28,900.

10.01 ACRES ON KELLOGG RD. All splits available on this beautiful rolling & slightly wooded terrain. In area of fine homes.

10 ACRES, SLIGHTLY ROLLING. In area of nice homes. Guaranteed perc. EZ Land Contract Terms. \$21,900



A TOUCH OF HEAVEN Superb 4 bedroom colonial located in one of Brighton's finest areas featuring central vac. & air. Hardwood floors. Circular drive. Professionally landscaped & a million extras. BM7 \$88,900.



EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR HOME featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Over 2350 sq. ft. of luxury living. make an offer. \$144,500. BN2



NEWLY WED OR RETIREES PARADISE. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Just waiting for you to choose your own color scheme. BM5 \$46,300.00

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK.

BRAND NEW SPACIOUS COLONIAL in Fairway Trails Sub. featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, full basement. Paneled family room. Heatolator fireplace. Quick occupancy. \$73,100.00



SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE. Quality brick & cedar ranch on almost 1 acre with 90' of frontage on beautiful all-sports Woodland Lake. Full walkout basement. Large dock and diving raft. Owner transferred. Only \$89,900 BH5



VA TERMS AVAILABLE. on this 3 bedroom home on 4 plus acres. Natural fireplace. Lots of Black Walnut trees. Nice area for raising children. BN1

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560



INQUIRE About Our
"GUARANTEE Sale &
Warranty Program"



2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030


10.1 acres adjacent to Gregory State Game area. Exciting living in area of quality homes with nature close as your backyard. 1 1/2 miles to M-36. 30% wooded. (2-S-P) \$23,000 with 25% down.

3-2 1/2 acre parcels north of Fowlerville. \$9,000 each. (2-N-F)

3.25 acres on 90' lakefront. Mostly wooded with beautiful view. (2-MR-H) \$22,500

10.13 acres north of Howell. Secluded yet not far from town. Surveyed & perked. (2-F-H) \$21,900 with \$7,000 down.

Hamburg 313-231-2300
Howell 517-546-3030



ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

CEDAR ISLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES. Sharp, comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full, finished basement, detached garage, paved drive, A MUST SEE! \$54,900 Take Union Lake Rd. south of Elizabeth Lake Rd. to right on Cripple Creek, follow signs to 9140 Cripple Creek.

The following homes shown by appointment only

JUST LISTED! Neat, well decorated ranch with privileges on Woodruff Lake. 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, full walkout basement, gas heat \$42,900.

JUST LISTED! Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with privileges on Union Lake. Full finished basement, 2 car garage, storage shed, paved drive, walking distance to elementary school. \$57,500.

JUST LISTED! Comfortable 2 bedroom home on 3 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, 18 x 16 family room. 2 car garage, Fenton Schools \$63,900. With more acreage & barn for horses available at \$31,900.

EASY LIVING

You'll love living in this 750 sq. ft. 3 bedroom aluminum home built in 1970. Full basement, natural fireplace in 22 x 20 family room, 2 full baths, den, country kitchen with dishwasher, stove and freezer. Gas forced air heat approximately 1/2 acre lot located 2 miles north east of Howell off M-59. Asking only \$64,900. Call for details.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD WEST INC.
453-7600

Watch for Grand Opening of NEW MODEL Soon!

2835 Old US-23 (1/2 mi. N. of M-59) Hartland

HOMES by Jeanne

For "Sneak Preview" in the rough call:

313-632-5660

Licensed Residential Builder



Century 21 REAL ESTATE

Heritage Properties Co.
43355 Ten Mile Rd.
corner of 10 & Novi Rd.
NOVI

Phone 348-1300

FREE MARKET APPRAISALS!
FOR YOUR HEART'S DELIGHT

An Immaculate custom built tri-level featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette. Also 2 baths, family room and natural fireplace and of course, a 2-car attached garage. All this on 6 square acres in Highland Twp. Low 80's.

PRETTY AS A VALENTINE

MEADOWBROOK GLENS — Built in 1978, this immaculate tri-level backs up to wooded area on large lot in Novi's most popular sub. Fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, family room, large utility room and two car garage. Hurry! Upper 60's

LOOK 2 1/2 ACRES

VACANT LAND — Good building sites available, some wooded, some with hilltop views. Good perks

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

LAKEWOOD PARK HOMES — Sharp 3 bedroom ranch - end unit condo. This beautifully maintained home is fully carpeted, has full basement, and offers fast occupancy. Priced at \$55,900



VALENTINE'S DAY OFFERING — Please your sweetheart with the many fine appointments featured in this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on lovely 1/2 acre lot in Connerama Hills. Home also features large formal dining room, 20' country kitchen, beamed family room with raised hearth fireplace, side entry garage, extra deep basement, and more. Call for details and private showing.

...The Helpful People
349-5600



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Are you a BIG LISTER?
a DETERMINED WORKER?
a PROVEN SALESPERSON?
YOU OUGHT TO BE PAID FOR IT!

Starting with your first commission
And we think you should do it with us
Why not talk to us about it?

We think you will reserve a place on our team, the proven team, where you can increase your income without increasing your work load.

Ask for Tony Rizzo (Strictly confidential, of course)

RIZZO-NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

John L. Sullivan Real Estate

Phone 231-2000
7664 M-36

NEWLY LISTED

Village living at its best ... newer 3 bedroom ranch home near shopping and churches in Pinckney. From your cozy dining room you have a pretty view of the village mill pond. Carpeted living room has handy built-in bookcases and a nice-sized utility room is off the kitchen. Garage, too. Quick possession and priced right at \$39,900

THINKING SOLAR? Let us show you an attractive solar chalet that you can build on your own lot. It's a two-story, three bedroom with fireplace, bath and a half, attached garage, venting skylights and attractive balconies. Truly the house of the future that you can build today.

You'll Love Country Living... HARTLAND
IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY



COLONIAL — 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Walkout basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 120 x 350 lot \$77,500. ref. CC88 60 da occupancy



TUDOR COLONIAL — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 130 x 300 lot \$69,900. ref. CC-A Occupancy 30 days



BRICK BI-LEVEL — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walkout family room with fireplace, deck off dining room, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 3/4 acre lot \$77,900. ref. HW-39 Occupancy 30 days

RUSH LAKE

SUPER SHARP Lakefront Home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very clean. A buy at \$55,900. HURRY: This one won't last long!



LAKE OF THE PINES

Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4-bedrooms, double lot, well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace and game room. 2-car attached garage. \$89,900.



Ask for
VERN NOBLE
227-5005
Real Estate One
Brighton

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

JUST LISTED — Lovely all brick 3-bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace. Terrace with built-in BBQ. Fenced backyard. Basement tiled. Area of nice homes. Howell schools. \$82,900.

Move in condition. Lovely 2 bedroom cedar shake ranch. Large living room. Newly carpeted. Rush Lake privileges. \$39,750.

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

HOMESITES in

Brighton-Hartland-Highland-Howell 1 to 10 acres, beautiful, rolling, wooded. L/C terms available

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

1 mile West of U.S. 23 on M-59, across from High School

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY

9500 Highland Rd. (M-59) P.O. Box 187,
632-6222 Hartland, MI. 48029



NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400



JUST LISTED
SWEET SURPRISE INSIDE!

Neat as a pin, and nicely decorated. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with lots of elbow room and pantry. Full basement with finished rec. room and new carpet. Paved driveway and garden space \$52,900

JUST LISTED

HEAVENLY HIDEAWAY!

Secluded ranch on an evergreen covered hillside. Spacious home 2,750 sq. ft. Four bedrooms. Huge living room with natural fireplace. Family room with a Franklin fireplace. First Floor Laundry. Full basement 2 1/2 baths Lake privileges on Sandy Bottom Lake. Plus on 1.49 acres. \$82,900.

REMEMBER WHEN

Home was a nice, neat little ranch on a quiet street? We Found One! Spacious, just move right in. Three bedrooms. Spacious kitchen and living room Plymo Township. Large Lot. \$44,900.

TICK-TICK-TICK

Don't let time pass you by. See this lovely three bedroom ranch. It's back on the market, deal fell thru. Here's your chance. Spacious Master bedroom with a toasty fireplace. Finished basement. Large treed lot with above ground pool. Backs up to woody vacant. \$54,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010

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



You'll LOVE these Valentine Specials

Ideal Building Site With Water Privileges On Rush Lake. All Sports. These 4 Lots Are Graced By A Beautiful In-Ground Swimming Pool. Property Has Been Improved And Is Offered To You On LC Terms For Just \$19,900.

Brand New 3 BR Ranch W/Wp's On All Sports Rush Lake. Featuring Bsm't, 2 Car Garage, New Stove, Ref., DW, Carpeted Throughout. Owner Willing To Nego. On Finishing Touches. \$68,900

Land Contract Terms Available. Ten Beautiful Acres W/Woods, Walk-Out Bsm't., Site. Buy Now — Build Your New Home Next Spring. \$33,000.

No More Chauffeur! This Large Family Home With 5 Bedrooms And Brand New Kitchen Is Only A SWhort Walk From The High School And Elementary School. Large Above Ground Pool Included. Call For Appt. To See. \$122,000.

THREE BEDROOM

ranch, large foyer, fireplace in living room, Formal dining room, country kitchen with walk-in pantry. Garbage disposal, built-in oven and range top. Breakfast nook. One bath and powder room. Lees plush carpeting. Anderson windows, custom 8 foot door wall. 2 1/2 car garage on wooded landscaped 1/2 acre lot in wooded sub.

\$79,900
229-2001

SEE, sign, buy for \$76,543 21 Nearly new, 3 or 4 bedroom brick and cedar Stream, bridge, pond, everything Think AMNZOMIHZKASL. Call Brighton, (313) 227-1880 Appointment Buyers only

BY owner in city of Milford 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, shed, patio, fenced yard Friendly neighbors \$41,900, 685-8184

PARTIALLY WOODED ACRE ON CEDAR LAKE Ranch with walk-out, fireplace, garage, 4 miles from Howell — Pinckney exit

\$60,900.

10 ACRE FARM Two barns House needs work Close to Grand River Great buy. Land Contract with \$12,000 down

\$50,500.

TOWN'S PILLAR REAL ESTATE
(517) 546-0566
(517) 546-2527

BY owner Unique 2-story City of Brighton Completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, wet bar, country kitchen with built-ins, new carpeting, deck and patio, fully insulated \$59,900 Appointment only, 229-3722

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Howell area. 10 acres near state land. Some woods and rolling Park tested Located on paved roads Land contract terms available. \$18,500

Beautiful lot, nice building site with underground utilities, paved roads Located in secluded Howell area Minutes from Detroit and Lansing 123 x 425 feet. \$14,500

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE
(517) 546-8720

Multi-List Service

30 MILES northwest of Brighton Everything on 10 acres 4 bedroom home, divided basement barn, fenced for horses, 19x43 foot pool, plus 8 1/2 percent assumable mortgage, \$55,000 Realty World of Perry. (517) 625-4144

BRIGHTON WINANS LAKE AREA

4 bedroom quad near Lakeland Country Club. Large family room with fireplace and built in cabinets Large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car attached garage, on 1 acre country lot in area of distinctive homes Excellent buy at

\$94,900

Call for appointment
231-1087

NORTHVILLE Commons, by owner Mint 4 bedroom colonial on large commons Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths first floor laundry 2 car garage, full basement Exterior newly painted, assumable mortgage \$114,800, 349-1417

BY OWNER

Brighton area, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Full basement, 2 car heated garage, 3/4 acre corner lot. Appliances, carpeted, paved driveway. Assumable 8 1/2% land contract. \$54,900. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 229-7217.

MODULAR HOMES

Taking orders now for spring delivery.

- 30 yr. Financing
- Built to Michigan Code
- Many Plans to Choose From
- Anywhere in Michigan
- Owner Participation Welcomed

Model on Display

darling MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.

25869 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

RESIDENTIAL LAND NORTHVILLE & AREA

2 acres rolling land west of Northville 229 feet frontage on paved road ... \$18,500.

3.45 acres on a private road shared by only two houses. Beautiful building site northwest of Northville ... \$32,500

2 acres in prestigious Northville location. Several parcels available on this private road ... \$39,900

18 acres heavily wooded site with large trees. Secluded west of Northville ... \$63,000

Large building site with trees in Northville. Actually a double lot ... \$31,900.


2 building sites with stream in Historical district of Northville. Each site ... \$25,000.

INVESTMENT ACREAGE

46 acres next to City of South Lyon ready for development Part zoned industrial with rail. 10 Mile road frontage, per acre ... \$6,000

Other acreage available.

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE



SUN

Solar Heating Home with wet bar, interior garden, whirlpool bath 7'x2' and much more. Come & see.

CALL 229-5226

"Apollo"

South Lyon's most desirable area. 3 bedroom well designed new home with walk-out lower level. 2 full baths, carpeted throughout. 2 car garage. This is the builder's pride. Call for appointment, Mr. Nanes, Builder. 569-0070 or 557-3844.

BY OWNER

Exquisite 3,000 sq. ft. Executive Home

\$125,000 Negotiable

8% LAND CONTRACT
1-231-1056

AGENT needs three bedroom home in Brighton-South Lyon area Up to \$35,000 Buyer waiting All American Real Estate, 227-1234 or 437-1234 18



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, February 18th
2-5 P.M.

437 Cambridge, South Lyon

Affordable Forties! One Look And You Will Agree This Home Is Great Value, 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement. Very Clean. Priced At \$49,500

Match Your Success And Your Lifestyle

In A Home That Offers 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Separate Dining Room, Showed By Appointment Only. \$115,000.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030



2-2 Condominiums

BY owner, Hamilton Farms, 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets plus bedroom — office option in walkout lower level 1 1/2 baths, end unit, fireplace, central air \$55,900 8 1/2 percent assumable mortgage, 227-4858

IF

you act now, you'll be settled in this attractive 2 bedroom townhouse by spring. In time to enjoy strolling or jogging in the municipal park behind complex or fishing and boating nearby. Amenities include kitchen appliances, attached garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Located in a convenient area, close to shopping and schools.

CALL JOAN BIANCHI NORWOOD REALTORS
459-2800

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK
New Mobile Homes For Sale

Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat

437-2046

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New Mobile Homes Now On Display Used homes on location in local area

Skyline, Parkwood, Redman, Fairmont, Holly Park, Travels.

1 blk. S. of Grand River, Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Closed on Sunday

2-6 Vacant Property

NEW Hudson 1 1/2 acres in Cambridge Farm Subdivision, Partly wooded, blacktop road, underground utilities, perked; \$22,500. 437-3639 or 437-1215

BRIGHTON — Mystic Lake Beautiful rolling 1.3 acre building site \$25,000. Terms available. (313) 475-9068 18

Sears

Livonia Outlet

12001 Sears Avenue, Livonia
476 6000 ext 214 or 215
Mon thru Fri 9-9
Sat 9-5:30 Closed Sunday

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12 DAY CLEARANCE STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

BEDDING

- 12—Special Assorted Twin Size Mixed Matched Sleep Sets Reg. \$149.98-189.95 **SALE \$99.88 Set**
- 6—Special Twin Size Matched Sleep Sets **SALE \$128.00**
- 4—Special Twin Size Matched "Firm" Sleep Sets **SALE \$148.00**
- 4—Special Twin Size Matched "X-Firm" Sleep Sets **SALE \$168.00**
- 12—Special Full Size Matched Sleep Sets **SALE \$148.00**
- 6—Special Full Size "Firm" Matched Sleep Sets **SALE \$168.00**
- 12—Special Full Size "X-Firm" Matched Sleep Sets **SALE \$188.00**
- 6—Assorted Mis-Matched Queen Sets Reg. \$249.95-\$299.95 **SALE \$158.00**
- 4—Special Matched "Firm" Queen Sets **SALE \$208.00**
- 8—Special Matched "X-Firm" Queen Sets **SALE \$228.00**
- 8—Assorted Mis-Matched King Sets **SALE \$198.00**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

- 9—Special Heavy 4" Post-Panel Bunk Bed Reg. \$269.95 **SALE \$199.88**
- 11—Assorted Matched Bedroom Sets **SALE \$488.00 to \$798.00**
- 47—Assorted Dressers - Chests - Nite Stands **30% to 50% OFF**
- 16—Assorted Beds - Headboards - All Sizes & Finishes **40% to 50% OFF**
- Quarters **40% to 50% OFF**

LIVING ROOM

- 21—Just Arrived - Large Assorted Sofa Sleepers - Assorted Sizes & Fabrics **SALE \$249.88 to \$349.88**
- 37—Assorted Sofas - 2 piece Living Room Sets - Love Seats, Chair & Recliners **30% to 50% OFF**
- 34—Assorted Occasional Tables - Wall Units - Bookcases - Storage Chests **40% to 60% OFF**

DINING & DINETTE

- 61—Large Assortment Tables - Chairs - Buffets - Hutch Tops **40% to 75% OFF**

SUMMER FURNITURE

- 36—Special Aluminum Frame Folding Lounge Reg. \$39.95 **SALE \$19.97**
- 36—Special Aluminum Frame Folding Chair Reg. \$24.95 **SALE \$12.47**
- 36—Special Aluminum Frame Folding Rocker Reg. \$29.95 **SALE \$14.97**

APPLIANCES

- 9—Special 19 Cubic Foot Side By Side Refrigerator/Freezer - Gold Only Reg. \$649.95 **SALE \$548.00**
- 46—Assorted Refrigerators & Freezers - All Sizes - Styles & Colors **20% to 40% OFF**
- 42—Assorted Gas & Electric Ranges **25% to 50% OFF**
- 16—Assorted Portable Dishwashers **25% to 40% OFF**
- 14—Assorted Color T.V. & Stereo Sets **20% to 40% OFF**

HOME IMPROVEMENT & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- 42—Assorted Central Air **35% to 50% OFF**
- 21—Assorted Furnaces - Hot Water Tanks - Filters **25% to 40% OFF**
- 6—Assorted Swimming Pools **25% to 35% OFF**
- 26—Assorted Tractors - Riding Mowers - Lawn Mowers **20% to 50% OFF**

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.
Ranges and dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.
Use Your SearsCharge Credit Plan

At these special prices, a delivery charge is additional should you be unable to "Take it with you"

Savings from 25% to 75% Off Sears Regular Low Prices on assorted furniture, appliances, plumbing, heating, and building materials

Sears Warehouse Outlet Store

It is intended to provide Sears Customers with specially priced merchandise that is generally limited in assortment, usually 1, 2, and 3 of a kind, many discontinued models, some crate marked, some demonstrator models, some floor samples and some brand new. Although there usually is a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home entertainment and home improvement values, not all items are necessarily listed, and not all kinds are always in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia soon and see the fine values available.

4-2 Household Goods

DISHWASHER, green drapes
or 9 foot door wall, 2
handellers Best offer, 348-
185. 16

BEAUTIFUL sofa, 2 chairs,
brown tones Brand new \$825,
127-7151

KIRBY vacuum and at-
tachments \$100, 437-3501

**DAVE'S
FIREPLACE WOOD
HICKORY CHERRY
MIXED HARDWOOD
437-2213**

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vacancy for retarded adult
female, 437-8245

CLEAN fill wanted, call 349-7482.

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This coupon worth \$1 if
you advertise a musical
instrument during the
month of February.
Simply place your ad,
wait for your bill, then
deduct \$1 from the total
cost of the ad & enclose
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DECORATING
WALLPAPER
SALE**

UP TO 40% OFF

390 South Lafayette
South Lyon
437-6018

DRIVEWAY culverts South
Lyon Lumber and Farm
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1751.

FRANKLIN's, pot bellies,
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STEEL tending and square teab-
ling, angles, channels, beams,
etc Call Regal's, (517) 546-
3820



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On Want Ads**

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Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon

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Home newspapers**

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with rims, \$200. Zenith color TV, needs repair, \$50. 624-6083

H P Sears air compressor, \$150, 229-7052

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Brighton 227-5050

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A POUND**

Will pay you the \$1 for every pound you lose on the Shaklee Slimming Plan — the plan that helps you to lose weight while gaining good nutrit'ion.

349-7355

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TREATMENT
SALE**

Draperies, woven, wood, Levolor mini slat blinds. 20% off. February 23 thru March 14.

APOLLO DECORATING

390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Mi
437-6018

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SPECIAL Jonathan \$3 half bushel. Order frozen fruit and vegetables now — deadline February 20. Pure sweet cider & honey.

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HARTLAND
ORCHARD**

Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1/2 mile. Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available.

Hay Maker Farm
52770 Ten Mile Rd.
South Lyon, Mi.
437-3859

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh, Red Delicious and Red Rome apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 US-23, Brighton. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00.

Excellent horse hay, Timothy, mixed or alfalfa; also oats. Never wet. At farm or will deliver.

4200 Liberty Road
Ann Arbor
761-2847 or 662-5469

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**VERY MODERN STYLING
OLD FASHIONED PRICES**

BRUCE
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FLOORS
Parquet Style
\$1.29 per tile

PLANK
FLOORS
\$1.69
per tile

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WAREHOUSE**
Carpet Linoleum
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ESPECIALLY SELECTED
TO GIVE YOU THE MOST
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4-5 Wanted to Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

4-5 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy. Shotguns and rifles. Also table saw. Call after 5, 437-9446.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's, (517) 546-3820.

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CAP for 8 ft bed Ford pickup, 437-6872

5-1 Household Pets

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, 9 weeks old, shots, purebred pedigree \$10 a pound! 437-2444

IRISH Setter, AKC, 15 weeks, one male, one female, 437-8247.

5-1 Household Pets

TOY poodles, AKC, black, 5 month, shots, quality stock, \$150-\$200, (517) 855-1358.

SCHNAUZERS Miniature, salt and pepper, 6 weeks, AKC, \$150, 231-1531.

5-2 Horses, Equipment

DIAMOND S Stable is now accepting students for spring series. Sign up now for Western and English lessons, 437-9587

5-2 Horses, Equipment

1977 AQHA Sorrel Filly, excellent youth prospect, \$1,200 (517) 546-0074 weekends and evenings

1975 TURNBOW, deluxe 4 horse trailer with tack room. Tow behind \$3500, 227-1160

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5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twad-dies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3392.

5-5 Pet Supplies

PORTABLE DOG KENNELS at D & D Fence, 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2339.

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

TEACHER's aide needs mature reliable baby sitter for 4 year old, 229-5293

MATURE lady capable of responsible child care and housekeeping on weekends and other. Own transportation, 229-5021

DOMESTIC Housekeeper, part-time/full-time. General cleaning, part-time/full-time, 227-3052

SENIOR Citizen or retired teacher, walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School needed to help 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school, 5 days during school year, 437-8723.

FULL-TIME stable cleaning. Inquire 437-8135, Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00

SENIOR LAB TECHNICIAN

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with an associates degree or equivalent and a good mechanical background. Will be involved with evaluating product designs, building sample parts to customer specifications and testing present and new product designs. Should be experienced in setting up and operating tool room machinery, have some drafting background and the ability to use inspection equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume, letter of application or call.

O & S MFG. DIVISION G & W 777 W. 8 Mile Rd. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 313-449-4401

An equal opportunity employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted male or female, counter and delivery help, days and night shift available. Apply in person at Cardona's Pizza in Novi.

6-1 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS Residential builder looking for two experienced service personnel to complete new home repairs. Must have own truck and tools. Call Don (313) 681-2953

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME, experienced floral designer. Florals by Steve, South Lyon, Mi., 437-0010.

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN needed to baby-sit one year old, two days a week, 7:30 to 5:30, my home preferred, 349-4378.

NCC BRIDGEPORT MACHINIST

VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL MILL MACHINIST GRINDER MACHINIST CUTTER GRINDER

Minimum 2 years experience required. Cutting tool experience helpful. We need 8 good men, if you can qualify we have a great fringe benefit package and pay commensurate to your skills. We have a brand new plant all air conditioned and mostly new machinery. If you are a good man and conscientious of your work habits we need you.

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MANAGERS SHARP PEOPLE

Large Mid Western firm to hire management trainees will offer flexible hours, high pay (\$20,000 plus). Company benefits ... My people will do \$30,000 plus after 6 to 9 months and own their own business in 1 1/2 years ... Characteristics of present staff: Energetic, young, clean cut, sharp dressers, desire to advance and

MONEY MOTIVATED. Coming from such fields as: Retail sales, management, restaurant management...

CALL MR. SOLO
12 to 5 p.m. in Ann Arbor at
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TYPESETTERS

Part-time. Hours may vary. Experience preferred. Apply Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to Mr. Gross or Mr. Brown, 560 S. Main, Northville.

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MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

Novi based machine builder requires experienced machine assemblers for special machine parts. Overtime and non overtime positions available. Full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

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For afternoon shift. Small to medium size stampings. Run on progressive dies. Steady year round work with excellent wages and fringe benefits.

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February Specials



- Lee Prest-Boots \$10.00
- Lee Knit Jeans \$10.00
- English Hard Hats 40% Off
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- Trophies (in stock) 1/2 Off
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QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928

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Modernization and Home Improvements in Northville since 1969. Free estimates. Call 349-6616

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AAA Electric Service. Where 5% of our profit goes to Crippled Children's Society. Help us help the children. Industrial or residential. 437-8546.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044

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Energy Saving Prices Foam or Cellulose CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY! J & D INSULATION (517) 546-8378

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PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

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POLE BUILDINGS

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HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

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RAY'S septic tank cleaning service, 624-1905

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IN HOME SPECIAL. We will adjust the tension, Clean & Oil Unit, Check Timing, Delint Unit. ONLY \$15.95

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SNOW removal, Night or Day, Big or Small, Reasonable Rates. Bob Dixon, 437-8427

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Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service. BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349-0116

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SNOW removal, Walled Lake area, residential/commercial. 624-3391

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You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it.

Reasonable Rates Quality Work

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WATER SOFTENERS Featuring the Extrol Tank - "The Tank that never gets waterlogged." Water Softeners Special 18,000 grain unit \$295 plus installation. 15 years experience. BOB HARRISON 624-4596

Water-King WATER CONDITIONING YOU CAN RENT 3.25 A MONTH

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Limited offer 90 Days Introductory Rate for HOT and COLD water

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Insulation Special

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R-19 INSTALLED in attic (open fill) ROCK WOOL Type of Insulation Loose Fill

GLASS FIBER	ROCK WOOL	CELLULOSIC FIBER	R VALUE
5"	4"	3"	R-11
8"-9"	8"-7"	5"	R-17
10"	7"-8"	6"	R-22
13"-14"	10"-11"	8"	R-30
17"-18"	13"-14"	10"-11"	R-38

\$225.00 Limited Time

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

MOTHPROOFING SPECIALISTS

Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.

Residential-Commercial-Industrial Modest Rates-Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary

Prompt Service 477-2085

396 Blunk, Plymouth

6-1 Help Wanted

GUSTODIAN. Northville bar 2 30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., 349-1522
NOVI area Young man over 18 for work in manufacturing \$4 per hour to start. Apply in person 2-5 p.m., 22550 Heslip Drive, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

CHRISTINA Kelli the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 363-3077.

6-1 Help Wanted

WANT A STEADY YEAR-ROUND JOB?

Then see Culligan Water Conditioning Maintenance — Delivery Physical work Vacation, Pension, Uniforms, Hospitalization & other Fringes

2321 Jackson Avenue
Ann Arbor

PART-TIME waitress. Call Countryside Inn, 227-5840

CAR wash attendants. Full or part-time Novi area, 349-4420

FULLTIME dishwasher. 9-4. Good pay and meals. Apply at Romanoffs Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. See Mr. Phillo

6-1 Help Wanted

RELIABLE babysitter. Your home or mine. Three children — two preschool. Hawkins School District, 229-9328

JOIN WONDERFUL WORLD OF WITT

Ask about our bonus and discount program.

Temporary assignments in packaging, light industrial, warehouse and for shipping clerks. 18 years or older. Plymouth-Livonia area.

Livonia 525-0330

Farmington 478-8088

Dearborn 565-8060

WITT SERVICE, INC.

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

WANTED — male retired or disabled for field office work and answering telephone. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Air King Heating & Cooling, 227-8074

LAUNDROMAT attendant part-time. Must be available for morning and afternoon shifts. Mature adult preferred. No experience necessary. Call 349-8120

6-1 Help Wanted

DEPUTY EQUALIZATION DIRECTOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Applications are being sought to fill the position of Deputy Director. Must be Level IV Assessor. Send resume to:

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Personnel Department
314 East Clinton Street
Howell, Michigan 48843

IMMEDIATE opening for buyer/secretary in hospital purchasing department. Experience in hospital purchasing desired, including accounting procedures, typing and general office work. Opening for day shift, with 5 day week. Good benefits. Apply: McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Howell, Michigan, 48843, (517) 546-1410

JANITORIAL service Light office cleaning Part-time. Early evenings. Novi-Milford area. Transportation needed. Call 349-5110

AVON

Earn good money part-time, selling world famous Avon products. For details, call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

PERMANENT full-time night shift jogger to work on newspaper press. Monday-Thursday. Must be 18 years of age or older. Hospitalization, dental, life, sickness and accident insurance. Profit sharing benefits, uniforms. Apply in person, Newsprinting, 560 S. Main St., Northville, Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL MAKERS

Full and part-time. Also have plan and openings for either retired or semi-retired persons. Liberal benefits. Apply at:

PATTERSON LAKE PRODUCTS
1600 Patterson Lk. Rd.
Pinckney, MI

6-1 Help Wanted

Inventory clerks, typists, secretaries, start the NEW YEAR off right with an opportunity to be a career temporary Kelly employee. Work as your schedule permits. Variety of assignments and commercial and industrial offices. Not an agency — never a fee. Call or stop by:

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309 E. Grand River
Brighton

(313) 227-2034
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FOSTER parents needed to provide short term/emergency shelter care for teenagers. Ability to relate with adolescents important. To apply contact: Livingston Juvenile Court, (517) 546-1500, 17

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Has openings for Die Setters, small presses. Liberal benefits. Apply at:

PATTERSON LAKE PRODUCTS
1600 Patterson Lk. Rd.
Pinckney, MI

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City of Walled Lake. Must meet State of Michigan Professional Librarian Standards. All applications must be submitted by March 15, 1979 to: Mrs. V. Battenmiller

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1499 E. West Maple Rd.
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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY Openings in our production department for electronic assemblers. Experience in wiring or chassis assembly helpful. Apply at Acromag Inc., 30765 Wixom Rd., Wixom, 48096, 624-1544

CASHIER. Full or part-time. Some evening hours. Must be 18 years old. Call 231-2131

PORTER wanted 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays. Call John Mach Ford, Northville, 349-1400

6-1 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL work. Permanent part-time positions available in the Novi 12 Oaks Mall area. Early morning and some afternoon hours available. We provide training and equipment. You must have your own transportation. Call KBS 559-1820

MATURE woman needed for care of infant in my home. To start part-time March-April. Full-time, May. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 349-9094 after 6 p.m.

Hartland Consolidated Schools is now taking applications for a full-time accounting Clerk I position. Typing and book-keeping skills required. Apply in person, J. Robert Crouse Bldg., 3642 Washington Street, Hartland.

AUTO mechanic work on cars from the 30's to the 70's, 478-2130.

EXPERIENCED carpet installers with own tools, 348-3674

SALESPERSONS

for Women's Designer Accessory store. We need fashion conscious women for full & part time sales. Please call 348-2219

Mason's Shops Ltd.

Twelve Oaks Mall

AMBITIOUS COUPLE

interested in earning as much as \$1000 a month part time.

227-9213

PILOT — part or full-time for twin Aztec. Owner has single and multi-engine, private and instrument rating. Call 437-8135, 9:00-4:00.

BABY SITTER. 1 — 4 days per month. My home. Must drive, 348-1664

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6007 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

LIVE-in housekeeper elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

A UNIQUE EARNING OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

The Shaklee opportunity, you can earn Direct Profits, Suggested Bonuses, Convention Travel, a Bonus Car and work out of your home.

Barry & Rita Long
349-8033

PART-TIME girl wanted to work at insurance office. \$3 an hour, 348-5041

RN's, LPN's. You are needed to care for the elderly of Livingston County. Continuation, new benefits, continuing education. Insurance coverage. Position available on 3 to 11 shift Greenbriar Convalescent Center, (517) 546-4210

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Has openings for experienced maintenance personnel. Liberal benefits. Apply at:

PATTERSON LAKE PRODUCTS
1600 Patterson Lk. Rd.
Pinckney, MI

NURSE'S AIDES

We are looking for mature people who have a love and understanding for the elderly. We will train inexperienced people. We pay better than most area nursing homes, so come compare our wages and reputation for excellent care. Come in any day between 9 & 3.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME

43455 W. 10 Mile
Novi, MI. 48050
349-2200

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Feel Better While Helping Others

PART-TIME CAREERS
\$150-\$375 per Month

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\$25,000 - \$60,000 Annually

Car Allowance—Up to \$200 per Month

Natural Food Supplements, Organic Cleaner, Gloda Swedish Skin Care, N.E.S.T. Dehydrated Foods

Company Established 1959

For Appointment Call...
NEO-LIFE OFFICES

229-2242 229-9367 548-1069

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Novi based machine builder, requires experienced bridgeport operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non overtime positions available. Full benefits.

ALPHA NOVI

348-0070

CLEANING PEOPLE

wanted at Twelve Oaks Mall, second and third shifts, dependable cleaning people. Experience is valuable. Good benefits and working conditions.

Make applications at Twelve Oaks Management Office, second level, near glass elevator, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

DRIVER

Part-time delivery driver needed Mondays and Fridays. Chauffeur's license, 18 or older. Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday to Mr. Gross or Mr. Brown, 560 S. Main, Northville.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

Hey Kid!
Whatcha doin'
WEDNESDAY?

We've got a job for you.

Once a week, on Wednesdays, our community newspapers are home delivered by young people just like you (minimum age eleven years old). They're earning money every week and are eligible for our contests for prizes and vacations. More people are reading our newspapers in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon and therefore, we need additional carriers. So if you live around here and aren't doing anything on Wednesday....

CALL TODAY and we'll tell you all about it



Sliger Home newspapers
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

437-1662

Monday thru Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Motor Routes also available Agent Openings

KEYLINER

Experienced. About 18 hours per week (six Monday evening, remainder all day Tuesday). Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to Mr. Brown, 560 S. Main, Northville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

ACME GRIDLEY
Set-up plus operate. \$7.40/\$8.40 plus fringes

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231-1400

AUTO MECHANIC

\$20,000 - \$30,000 yearly

Up to \$11.00 flat rate hourly for experienced certified master mechanic. Top fringe benefits, no nights, lots of work, excellent management. Call Mike Hershey:

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River
Brighton - 227-1761

MANAGER MACHINE OPERATIONS

West Oakland County machine builder requires experienced individual to supervise machining department. Must have full knowledge of milling, turning, grinding and welding. Plus excellent knowledge of mechanical principles involved in machine building. This department can grow appreciably under the appropriate leadership. Excellent salary opportunities with full benefits. Please submit resume in full confidence.

ALPHA INDUSTRIES

22750 Heslip Dr.
Novi, MI. 48050

6-1 Help Wanted

MORNING help, 8:30 a.m. to 2, and closers needed. Apply McDonald's of Brighton.

6-1 Help Wanted

NOVI area — dependable people wanted for general shop work. Must have some experience in welding and have chauffeur's license. Apply Fireplace 'N Things, 39552 Grand River, Novi, or call 478-5816.

A girl to live in for light housekeeping. Must be over 57. \$550 per month (313) 287-2216 after 5:30 p.m.

MASON contractor wanted. Residential, brick veneers and fireplaces. Year-round work. Call Paul, (313) 553-2420.

RESIDENT manager needed for small apartment building in Northville. Great opportunity for retired couple. Neat appearance, pleasant personality, able to do minor repairs and maintain grounds. Free apartment plus salary. Please call (313) 646-7500.

6-1 Help Wanted

HIGH school girl wanted for light house cleaning. Good pay. Call 665-4987.

BABY SITTER needed in my home, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 437-5511.

APPLICATIONS being accepted, Brighton A & W, 331 West Grand River, for full-time and part-time cooks, front counter girls and car hostesses. Apply in person, Friday February 16, Monday February 19, or Tuesday February 20, 10 to 4.

MOTHER needs baby sitter for mornings. Getting 7 year old girl off to school. 408 Donovan by Walkers Garage in South Lyon 437-8653 must be dependable.

PART-TIME trim girl. Sal Ruber, 437-8174.

PART-TIME phone solicitors for immediate openings call prospective customers. Lead into full-time. Some days and evenings \$3 per hour. Call 681-8500, Tru-Green, 42890 W. 9 Mile, Novi.

6-1 Help Wanted

HOSTESS wanted, no experience necessary, \$3.75 per hour. Inquire at: Ah Wok in Novi.

6-3A Income Tax Service

TAX preparation. Former IRS agent, over 14 years experience. 30560 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 478-3388.

6-4 Business Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease, 2-bay shell, downtown Brighton. Proven volume. Phone (517) 725-8456 or (517) 723-8342 evenings.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1967 PONTIAC LeMans. Good front end, engine, tires and doors o.k. Rear and has been hit. \$120. (Buyer takes all) 437-2929 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

1538 5x15 GUMBO Monster Mudder tires with six lug Hurricane II thinned wheels for Chevy 4-wheeler, 5,000 miles. \$450, 229-4514.

NEW White alliance wagon wheels. Will fit 15" Ford van or truck. Includes all lugs and caps. Like new, \$150, 437-8461.

FORMER body repair teacher will do light body repair, rust repair, and painting. Reasonable prices, excellent work, fast turn around. Walled Lake area, Merlin, 668-9577.

7-7 Trucks

1966 GMC ¾ ton pickup. Engine and body in good shape. New snow tires and brakes. \$400 (313) 231-1899 after 5 p.m.

'76 SCOUT II 4x4 304 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 31,000 miles. Ziebarted new brakes \$4,350, 348-2162.

1978 DATSUN pickup, white with black stripes, mag wheels, king cab, AM-FM, 7,000 miles. 437-8021 after 6:00 p.m. anytime weekends.

1974 FORD truck with camper, sleeps 6, good condition, 227-4763.

1978 DODGE ¾ ton pickup, two-tone, paint, V-8, 4-speed, power steering/brakes, 18,000 miles. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-7 Trucks

1978 CHEVY Beauville van, ¾ ton V-8, automatic, air, loaded with options. Selling for amount owed, 878-6888.

FORD, 1972 window van \$750. Call after 5:30 p.m. 363-4221.

1974 FORD Cargo van, E-200. Power steering and brakes, V-8, automatic, radio \$1450, 229-8044.

7-7A Vans

1972 DODGE Van Completely overhauled 360 engine, 3 speed stick shift. Wide tires on wagon wheels. Custom paint job. Completely carpeted, chrome luggage rack, roof vent and even a TV vinyl roof. Very dependable. Asking \$1900, (517) 223-8668.

7-8 Automobiles

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1973 PONTIAC Grand AM. Loaded. New tires, shocks, battery, exhaust, carburetor and brakes. Excellent condition. 57,000 miles. \$2500, 437-9420.

1976 GREMLIN Stick shift, very good condition, good gas mileage. \$1800, 229-2780.

1977 MONTE Carlo, loaded, call after 6, 227-4297.

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CLEVERLY typist with figure aptitude, office experience, college benefits. K J Law Engineers, 23660, Research Dr., Farmington Hills, 48024 478-3150 Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY TREATMENT STAFF position in a teen-oriented adult psychiatric community program. Bachelors degree in psychology, social work, occupational therapy, music therapy, or recreational therapy required. Work experience in an adult psychiatric facility or community program preferred. Position requires ability to plan and implement therapeutic groups in the areas of activities of daily living, prevention and leisure time interests. Salary (\$10,800-\$11,300) commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Mrs. J. Chmela, OTR, Supervisor, Day Treatment Center, 736 S. Michigan Ave., Howell, Michigan, 48843. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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For special machines, drill heads.

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PERSON to deliver carriers and stores for the South Lyon Herald in the South Lyon, New Hudson, Whitmore Lake areas every Wednesday. Must have good vehicle and be good working with children. Call 437-1789 for further information.

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PAYROLL CLERK: Local \$140 up

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GOOD TYPIST: For small office - \$750

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The qualified candidate will be a results oriented individual who seeks challenge and opportunity. Responsibilities include planning, scheduling and the follow up of plant production in accordance with sales requirements. We offer a competitive starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits. Qualified applicants should submit their resume in confidence to David Lichty — HOOVER NSK BEARING COMPANY 5400 S. State Rd. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106

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COMMERCIAL sewing machine operators, custom upholsterer, light assembler, full-time, part-time. 4660 South Old 23 at Spencer, Brighton, 9:00 to 4:00, Monday thru Friday

LOVING reliable sitter wanted for 2 year old, 3 days a week, my home preferred, Northville area. Housekeeper also wanted 1 day a week. 349-1348

SECRETARY experienced. Apply at Snc-Service Inc., 1877 East West Maple, Walled Lake

SALESPERSON, on and off road sales, no experience necessary, we will train. Apply at Snc-Service Inc., 1877 East West Maple, Walled Lake

HOUSEKEEPER for one of Brighton's most gracious homes, one day a week. Call 227-3500 for an interview

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12 Oaks Mall Day Help—\$3.25 hr. Evening—\$2.80 hr.

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SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

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6-2 Situations Wanted

Typing service in my home. Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8387

MOTHER wishes to baby-sit three or four year olds, 437-3819

BABY SITTER Northville area 348-0539, after 3 p.m.

Typing, my home. Experienced in medical manuscripts and legal documents. IBM Selectric. Call Ellen, 229-8537

KA-TEE housecleaners. Two for the price of one. Part-time. "We're so neat we'll keep you off your feet." South Lyon area. Call 437-8245 or 437-5265.

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BABY-SITTING Brighton area, afternoon, nights, weekends \$1 an hour, 227-2544

LICENSED mother will baby-sit in my home. Reasonable prices, 231-1202

LICENSED practical nurse would like to baby-sit afternoons or evenings, 229-7340

VACATION time baby sitter, your home, references, mature, experienced, 624-8032, 349-7282

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JOB wanted Experience — six years computers and data processing. Five years inter intra company accounting. Call W. Ruck, 349-5814

BABY-SITTING wanted part-time. Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday all day, 229-4087

13 YEAR old wanting baby-sitting job, experienced 437-2704 after 3:00 p.m. or weekends

MOTHER will do baby-sitting in South Lyon, 437-8866

WILL baby-sit anytime. Licensed foster mother of 5. Fenced backyard. Near Sayre School. Excellent references, 437-3222.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL, experienced wallpaper hanger. Will work at moderate prices. Call Mark, 437-9850

HANDYMAN — electrical, carpentry, plumbing, etc. Fix it. No job too small, 231-3647

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting. Fix-it reasonable. Senior citizen rates 348-9780.

SNOWBLOWING reasonable, 231-3584

TRIM carpentry, cabinets, counter tops. Call Roger at (517) 546-6505 or Jim at (313) 878-3782 or (313) 878-3792

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6-3A Income Tax Service

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INCOME tax preparation, former Michigan Treasury agent, your home or mine. George Taylor, 348-4756

INCOME tax preparation. United Tax Service. The company that makes house calls. Call a counselor in your area for an early appointment. (517) 546-2289, (517) 546-3613, (313) 478-1986 after 6 p.m.

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7-8 Automobiles

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\$1795.00

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1974 AUDI Fox, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic. Very good condition, \$1,800. Days 229-6066, evenings 227-6337

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PONTIAC Gran LeMans, 1975 Air, many extras, 37,000 miles \$2,700, 227-9121

PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 1977 Absolutely loaded \$5,200, 227-9121

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Cabriolet. Leather plus many other extras. 23,000 miles, extra nice \$7,400, 363-7358

7-8 Automobiles

1969 CORVETTE Coupe \$3,500 (313) 632-6349

1973 IMPALA, power steering, power brakes, air, 50,000 miles \$1,200 474-8759 after 6:00 p.m.

1974 BUICK Century Luxus, air, power steering, brakes, rear defroster, AM-FM, \$2,000 229-5702 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 FORD Granada, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 39,000 miles. \$1,900, 349-2094

1971 CHEVY Kingswood Wagon, excellent running condition, \$500 437-3734 before 3:00

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7-8 Automobiles

MUSTANG — 1971 stick. Runs good. Four good radials, good on gas. Dependable, 227-2301

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe, loaded, red with white top, white interior. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

'78 VOLARE wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 16,000 miles, \$4595, 348-3286

'68 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury III. Convertible 383 engine, excellent condition. Everything original \$2,000, 227-5351

1976 DATSUN B-210, 4 speed, good condition, \$1,400. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., (517) 548-0027, after 5:30 p.m., 227-4086

7-8 Automobiles

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1972 BUICK Skylark Power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, \$1,000 or best offer, 349-0903 after 5 p.m.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, good condition \$1850 or best offer, 437-5163

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7-8 Automobiles

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, loaded with extras. Ziebarted, 28,000 miles, \$4500. Call 348-1252 before 5.

1974 MUSTANG, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, am/fm radio, runs great, \$1,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

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7-8 Automobiles

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1971 AUDI Fox, 4 door, front wheel drive automatic. Very good condition, \$1,800. Days 229-6066, evenings 227-6337

1975 LEMANS Coupe, six automatic, \$2,250. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761.

73 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, power steering/brakes, automatic, snow tires, \$1,150 or best offer, 449-4190

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77 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 door, air, am-fm stereo, tilt Nice family car. \$3,995 Seigle Ford, 437-1763. Pontiac Trail-8 Mile, South Lyon

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TRUCK and Van Sale 77 Ford F-150 Headers Sharp 77 Ford F-250 Work Truck 76 GMC 1/2 ton 22,000 miles 75 Plymouth Maxi Window Van Seigle Ford, 437-1763 Pontiac Trail-8 Mile, South Lyon

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7-8 Automobiles

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MALIBU Classic 1977 V-8 Cruise, rally wheels and more Excellent condition. \$3495, (517) 548-7123

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1974 MUSTANG 4-speed, runs great, \$1,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

74 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, full power, all options, excellent condition inside and out Make offer Call 437-8030 anytime

77 GRANADA, 4-door, power brakes, power steering, air, rear defog, excellent condition \$3,650, 229-8533

1977 COUGAR XR7, excellent condition. 229-7130, call after 5 p.m.

1978 THUNDERBIRD Luxury interior/exterior, 351 V-8, cruise, power lock, rear defroster, \$5,595, 348-2248 16

1975 DODGE Dart. New tires, battery, shocks. Excellent condition, \$1,700, 227-7025

76 GRANADA, 2-dr., 302 V-8, am-fm stereo, air, power steering, power brakes, Michelin tires, black beauty! \$3,150, 229-8050

1978 LEMANS Coupe. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK, \$4,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

77 LTD Landau Air, stereo, 12,000 miles. Like new, 100 percent Ford Used Car Warranty. \$4,395 Seigle Ford, 437-1763. Pontiac Trail-8 Mile, South Lyon

75 TORINO Elite. Air, stereo, sale priced at only \$1995. Seigle Ford, 437-1763. Pontiac Trail-8 Mile, South Lyon

1962 WILLYS jeep, V-8, 4-wheel drive, with snow plow, \$1,000, 227-5114

1977 Triumph very clean \$4995 1976 Ford F-150 Explorer P.U.

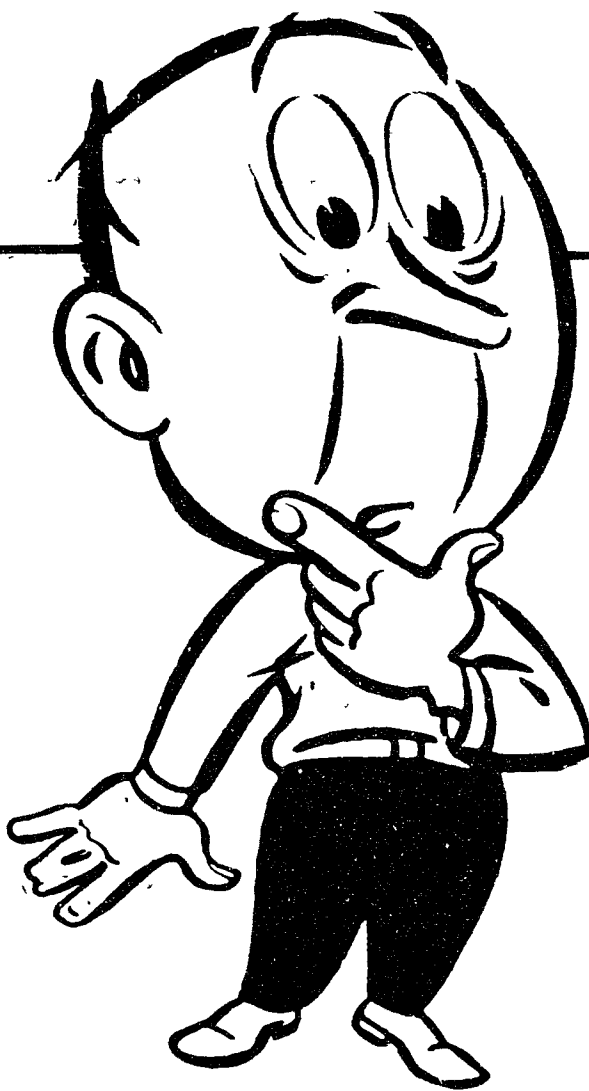
SHUMAN FORD 624-4541

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sliger Home newspapers, inc.

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- The Brighton Argus
- The Novi-Walled Lake News
- The South Lyon Herald

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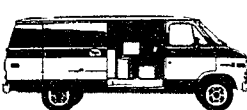
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1979 Chevy 3/4 Ton Van

125 inch WB, automatic, V-8, PS, aux. seat, AM, chrome bumper, gauges, 5J78x15 tires, high back bucket seats. No. 710

\$5595



1979 Chevy Fleetside 3/4 Ton 4 W.D. Pick-up

350 V-8, PS, heavy duty PB, locking axle, west coast mirrors, 4-speed, heavy duty battery + generator, gauges, step bumper, 7.50x16 8-Ply mud & snow tires. No. 721

\$7150



1979 Malibu Wagon

Automatic, PS, PB, luggage rack, tinted glass, steel belted radial WW, remote control mirrors, body side moldings. No. 4624

\$4889



1979 Nova 4 Dr.

Automatic, PS, PB, side moldings, WSW, deluxe wheel covers, remote control mirrors, tinted glass, light blue/blue cloth trim. No. 4605

\$4452



1978 Malibu Classic DEMO

4-door, V-8, air, automatic, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM, vinyl roof, clock, PLUS, WSW, bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers. No. 2084

NOW

Was \$6580. \$4895



1979 El Camino

Automatic, PS, PB, WW, V-8, tinted glass. No. 606

\$5195

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Michigan Mirror

Legislative appointments cast in bitter openness

By WARREN M. HOYT

It has often been said never watch sausage and legislation being made. Add to that list the watching of appointment of legislative committee assignments

For the first time in Michigan history, the appointment of Senate standing committees were made in an open forum with the end result being a bitter split among the 24 members of the Democratic majority.

Under new Senate rules, 1979 is the first year the majority leader was given the authority to make the committee assignments. Previously the leader had little authority and was a pawn of the caucus. The rule changes give the leader similar authorities as enjoyed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland appointed a so-called advisory committee on committees to aid him this year with the committee assignments to provide a transition from the caucus power to the leader power of making the appointments.

In an open forum, the committee began its deliberations but it became apparent members were holding back and not saying what they felt as members of the public and press were

In 1978 Returns

Tax breaks available

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on filing 1978 Income Tax Returns.

Although most of the tax law revisions adopted by Congress last year did not take effect until this year, taxpayers now getting ready to prepare their returns should be aware of the changes that apply to 1978 incomes, for most of those changes benefit the taxpayer.

Among persons affected are those who:

- Had capital gains or losses
- Are 55 or over and sold their homes after July 26, 1978
- Sold inherited assets that appreciated in value after 1976
- Made energy-saving modifications in their homes after April 19, 1977
- Changed homes for employment reasons

As for the other changes you may have heard about — the raising of personal exemptions, the ending of the general tax credit, the broadening of tax brackets to lessen the effects of inflation, and the increase in the earned-income credit to help low-income taxpayers — all those were indeed

enacted, but they became effective only in 1979.

Of more immediate concern, until the law was changed, 50 percent of long-term capital gains had to be added to taxable income. Now, on most gains realized after October 31, 1978, only 40 percent must be included.

Because of the complexity of changes in treatment of capital gains, which make it necessary to compute gains and losses at two different rates, anyone affected is likely to need professional assistance with 1978 returns.

The same is true of those 55 or over who after July 26, 1978, sold a home at a profit after owning and occupying it for three of the past five years. This once-in-a-lifetime exemption from capital gains tax on the first \$100,000 of profit could be the biggest tax break most persons are likely to receive, so it should not be treated casually.

A change adopted earlier but which became effective in 1978 and thereafter determines the length of time an asset must have been held in order to qualify for a long-term gain or loss; it is now a full year. Another earlier change provides that in 1978 a taxpayer can offset up to \$3,000 of net capital losses against ordinary income. In 1977 the maximum was \$2,000.

Anyone sharing in an estate that was settled in the past couple of years may also need professional help. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 provided for new treatment of assets inherited and sold after 1976. But Congress now has moved the start-up date for those changes back to 1980. So anyone who received a post-1976 legacy should check; they may have paid taxes on it that now are refundable.

If you improved the insulation in your home on or after April 20, 1977, or added storm windows or other fuel-saving devices, you may be eligible for a credit of 15 percent of what you spent, up to a total credit of \$300. If you put in solar heating or equipment utilizing renewable sources of energy, the credit can be even bigger.

The energy-conservation and renewable energy credits apply only to principal places of residence, not vacation homes. The energy-conservation credits do not apply to new homes but the renewable energy credits may apply to new homes.

It has long been true that if you make a profit on a home sale you can defer the capital gain tax if within eighteen months you reinvest in another home costing at least as much.

Gail's lunch with Bud is a dream come true

By MARILYN HERALD

Gail Smolarz, treasurer of the City of South Lyon, will probably remember what she was "doing for lunch" on February 6, 1979, for the rest of her life.

That was the day she was sitting beside none other than that famous "Sunny Side of the Street" Bud Guest in the dining room at the Northfield Troy Hilton



BUD GUEST

It was like a dream come true for Mrs. Smolarz, — a dream that she hadn't confided to anyone until last December when she told it to Sliger Home Newspapers' reporter Rich Perlberg. Perlberg was doing a feature on "Who would you most like to lunch with?" and the only stipulation was that the person's choice had to be living.

The South Lyon treasurer chose Bud Guest, former longtime host of "The Sunny Side of the Street" show on WJR.

Mrs. Smolarz says now her taste couldn't have been better.

"No matter how nice you imagine he might be, he's that nice and nicer. And Mrs. Guest (Betty, who was present at the luncheon, also) was just as gracious and interesting in her own right.

"Gracious sounds like a stuffy word but they weren't that way at all. It was like having lunch with old friends almost as soon as we met."

The article on luncheon choices appeared in the C Sections of Sliger Newspapers on January 3-4 and about two weeks later, Mrs. Smolarz was thrilled to receive a letter from "old Bud" inviting her to luncheon with him and his wife.

He explained that the newspaper clipping had come to his attention via a family friend, Mrs. Aldo (Pat) Mastro, a resident of Novi.

At Bud's request, Mrs. Mastro contacted Mrs. Smolarz and arrangements were made for the two women to meet the Guests at the Troy Hilton on February 6.



GAIL SMOLARZ

Mrs. Smolarz says Mrs. Mastro was "just as much a treat" as the Guests.

How was it sitting next to a personality that you'd listened to and laughed with for years as a radio voice?

"Just great. He sounded just like he did on the radio and when he'd tell a story it seemed as if I shouldn't be seeing him at all but only hearing him.

"He and his wife must truly care about people. They had obviously read the article and remembered everything I'd mentioned. They talked about the Thumb area where their farm is (near Mayville) because I'd mentioned I came from there.

Continued on 14-C



MORT CRIM TALKS WITH: "Detroit's New Americans"

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What do they bring to Detroit? And what brought them to Detroit — possibly the most ethnically

diverse city in the world?

Mort Crim looks into these questions in an informative News 4 special report, "Detroit's New Americans", starting Monday, February 5th, and continuing throughout this month.

Don't miss Mort Crim with: "Detroit's New Americans", on News 4 Detroit.

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THE SWISS COLONY CHEESE SHOP is celebrating its grand opening in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The store is located on the second level near JCPenney's.

The Swiss Colony Cheese Shops originated in Monroe, Wisconsin—a town which bills itself as the "cheese capital of the United States"—and "America's Own Little Switzerland."

After starting as a mail order business, the company went into retail sales and now has approximately 200 stores across the country with plans for future expansion.

Shoppers are invited to come into the shop during the grand opening of the Twelve Oaks store and browse through and sample a bountiful selection of domestic and imported cheeses, zesty sausages, appetizing snacks, and unique international treats.

Some of the most popular items in the store will be on sale during the grand opening celebration, including the hickory-smoked beef log and three flavors of cheese balls—swiss cheddar, blue cheese and cheddar, or port wine. In addition, special coupons qualify the shopper for \$1 off on any \$5 purchase.

The store is managed by Lucille Green (above), who has 30 years experience in retailing. Ms. Green formerly owned and operated the World Bazaar Store in Meadowbrook Mall in Rochester.

She reported that the Swiss Colony Cheese Shop is the ideal place for the creative hostess to shop. Available are unique food gifts for friends, relatives, and business associates which can be mailed anywhere in the United States.

The Swiss Colony Cheese Shop also offers "tasting tours" for clubs and organizations. Details about the tasting tours may be obtained by calling Ms. Green at 348-0880.



LAS VEGAS bound are these smiling members of Rymal Symes Realtors 1978 "Million Dollar Round Table." Pictured from left, standing are Larry Biddle, Dick Rourke, Tom Sumiec, Frank Hibberd, Tom Adams and Fil Superfisky. Seated from left are Doreen Jayko, "Matt" Rice and Jeanne Freund.

In appreciation for their outstanding sales performance, Rymal Symes Realtors annually invites all the members of the company's "Million Dollar Round Table" and their spouses or guests to attend the Rymal Symes "Million Dollar Round Table" conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, as guests of the company.

In announcing the names of this year's members, Conrad Jakubowski, Rymal Symes president, said that the annual Las Vegas conference has proved to be a most popular event among Rymal Symes associates. But, he said, "even more enthusiasm has been demonstrated by many of their ever-patient spouses, who frequently must delay or replan important family functions to accommodate those unscheduled appointments and erratic demands upon a successful salesperson's time."

All together this year, the conference will host 28 people at the Tropicana Hotel where they may enjoy a great variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, some of the greatest entertainment and, of course, the casinos are always available for those who feel lucky.

AMERICAN AGGREGATES Corporation reported record earnings of \$7,172,000 for the first three quarters ending December 31, 1978, and directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents plus an extra dividend of 15 cents per share.

W. I. Thieme, chairman of the board, stated that American Aggregates Corporation net earnings for the first three fiscal quarters were \$7,172,000 (\$3.05 per share) compared with \$4,908,000 (\$2.00 per share) for the same period the previous year.

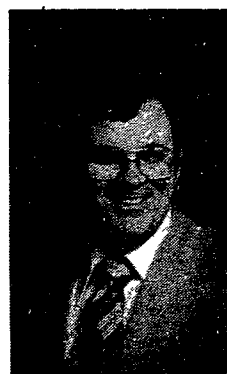
Thieme also reported that the board of directors of the company at a meeting on January 26, 1979, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents plus an extra dividend of 15 cents, payable February 23, 1979, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business on February 13, 1979. This dividend, coupled with previous payments

made during the current fiscal year, will bring the total annual dividend per share to 85 cents, as compared to 62.5 cents.

Results for the fourth quarter are uncertain, depending primarily on the impact of winter weather conditions on construction activities.

American Aggregates' primary business is mining and processing of sand, gravel and limestone aggregates throughout Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

CENTURY 21 International Headquarters announced this week that Dick Ruffner, broker/owner of Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc., has been awarded the prestigious Achievement in Management (AIM) Award for 1978.



DICK RUFFNER

The AIM Award is presented annually to a select group of outstanding broker/owners within the Century 21 organization, and is the highest honor an affiliated Century 21 broker can receive. The primary criteria for selection as an AIM Award winner are exceptional service to the community and increased production.

The AIM winner met certain standards, over a one-year period, to qualify for the AIM Award. These standards include increased production, on an individual salesperson and office basis, upgrading of office and facilities, and increased personal and professional growth.

Century 21 is the largest real estate sales organization in the world, with more than 6,700 affiliated offices and more than 60,000 salespeople across the North American continent.

Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc. has been serving the Northville community for more than 12 years, and has been affiliated with Century 21 since its conception. Originally known as Hartford 409, Inc., their office was located at what is now the Main Street service drive of Northville Square. The building has since been moved to the Mill Race. The company then moved to a 100 year old restored house on Main Street and Beal. One year ago they made a final move adjacent to Northville's historical well, also on Main Street. At that time Ruffner purchased the building that originally was the Studebaker dealership, later a camera shop, and more recently the Village Pump Antique Shop. It has been remodeled and not only contains Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc., but also accommodates Nor-

thville Saddlery, Albright Photography Studio, and R & A Furniture Refinishing.

Ruffner left the bricklaying trade in 1954 to go into industrial sales. In 1969 he became a realtor associate. He purchased Hartford 409, Inc. in 1974 and received his broker's license. Hartford Realty was the first group in Michigan to enter the Century 21 organization that same year.

With a present staff of sixteen full time realtors, Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc. is looking forward to servicing the Northville community in a competent professional manner in the years to come.



HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY, recently announced awards to the sales associates in the Top Ten Club for 1978. They collectively sold over \$12,974,000 in the 1978 calendar year.

Pictured in the front row (l-r): Bob Fritch, chairman of the board; Jan Noble, Howell; Wanda Brandenburg, Howell; Ed Matte, Brighton; Glynn Russell, Stockbridge. Top row: Joe Kelly, Howell; Herb Schenden, Howell; Dee Cole, Holiday Inn; Pat Beduhn, Stockbridge; Carlie Wiedman, Pinckney; not pictured, Bonnie Elder, Howell.

Poets' Corner

Our Write-tious Greatness

*if we were measured by the number
of ball point pens we owned
or happened to find behind sofa cushions
just think — the poorest would be worth
at least a hundred or so
and the pens we throw away might
precipitate a heart attack
in the chest of a miser
instead of burying gold —
parkers, schaeffers, and clicky-clicks
ultras, bics and usa's
would corrode and disintegrate to rust
in a velvet lined coffer
a safety deposit box
would then contain the sum total
or our write-tious greatness*

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Epitaph

*So I, despite the odds against it,
debts unpaid that walled and fenced it,
time, which chopped it and condensed it
lived my life and common sensed it*

Martin Kaszubowski

Season of Winter

*See bobbing ghosts of pale darkened lights
I pass among the walking dead, alone.
All cold and empty look by faces bland.
My search for truth, for love, for hope of me
Is met by opaque walls of stone, bare masks
And plasterboard smiles that hide the fear
of eminent death.
Could not they be as me?
A child, a spring breeze amidst wintry calms,
Brings sorrow to my heart, for, as the wind,
He, too, shall turn from hot, to fall, to ice.*

John Vandenberg

Lone Pine Hill

*The all encompassing grey of a slightly rainy
day
Does give the earth a misty birth as distance
falls away.
The seed from yon lone tree when carried in the
wind
Will plant itself on hill and dale its likeness to
begin.
When screaming northland messengers meet
sisters from the south,
They scatter life yer east and west and
stimulate its growth.
So when the days are rainy and the fog comes
rolling in,
And the harbor whistles echo from the meeting
of the wind,
I like to climb up Lone Pine Hill and cast my
dreams aloft
And let the season chart a course to make their
landing soft,
Then tuck my scarf and tug my cap and start
the long road home
And know I've done as much this day as any
jack that's grown.*

Jlm Day

SOME
FEB & MARCH
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AVAILABLE
ON ALL TRIPS
BUT HURRY!

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H.M.H.F. FUN-PACKED
VACATIONS!"

SAN JUAN	Every Sat. Beach Front Hotels 8 Days	As Low As	\$449
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ST. THOMAS	Every Sat. Beachfront Hotels 8 Days	As Low As	\$499
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CARIBBEAN CRUISE	Sun Princess Visit 6 Beautiful Isles 8 Days	As Low As	\$799
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HONOLULU	Every Sat. United Waikiki Hotel 9 Days	As Low As	\$549
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HAWAII-3 ISLES	United Airlines Honolulu, Maui, Kona 11 Days	As Low As	\$749
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HAWAII&LAS VEGAS	United Airlines Waikiki/Strip Hotels 11 Days	As Low As	\$599
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ARUBA	One Date Only March 17-24 Beach Front Hotels 8 Days	As Low As	\$499
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ST. MAARTEN	Easter Week Beach Front Hotels 8 Days	As Low As	\$499
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TOP CHOICE BEEF is the specialty of a new meat market in Northville called Northville Meats.

Owned by Ted Traynoff and his son, Chris, the business is operated by these two men and another son, Steve. It is located in the new Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

The elder Traynoff, a resident of Northville, has been in the meat business for some 30 years — 25 years as owner of a market at Seven Mile and Farmington Road and five years with Andy's Meat Hut.

Besides offering a full line of meats, the new store also operated a delicatessen and carries fresh baked products.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week. It is closed on Sunday.

CARS & CONCEPTS, INCORPORATED, of Brighton, Michigan has announced the appointments of Jack Fisher and Bob Cross to positions in its Parts & Product Distribution Division.

Jack Fisher has been named as the director of sales and marketing for the company's aftermarket activities. Cars & Concepts is the number one supplier of T-Roofs to the automotive aftermarket and the automobile manufacturers. The company maintains a network of more than 60 dealers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico for the installation of the Skylite T-Roof and the Cars & Concepts Funroof — a pop-up removable sunroof. Fisher joins the company after an extensive career in sales and marketing with Chrysler Corporation, AP Laboratories, Automotive Finishes, Incorporated, and Ziebart International.

Bob Cross is responsible for productions and inventory management as general operations manager. Parts and product distribution is responsible for all aftermarket operations and material and original equipment replacement parts for Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company Skylite-equipped automobiles. Cross has been involved in material management for 28 years and is a member of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. He joins Cars & Concepts after several years with Technician Instrument in Tarrytown, New York.

ON JANUARY 24, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION declared the first quarter cash dividend of 20 cents per share, payable on March 15 to stockholders of record on March 1, 1979.

This represents a 7 percent increase over the cash dividend paid in the first quarter of last year, after adjusting for the three-for-two stock split executed on August 15, 1978. This is the 25th consecutive cash dividend declared by Pacesetter, a multi-bank holding company that began operations in 1973.

Pacesetter recently announced that net income for the fourth quarter of 1978 was \$1,891,000, a 29 percent increase over the same period a year ago. Net income for the year was \$7,007,000, up 25 percent over 1977. The figures have been restated to include The Brighton State Bank, First National Bank of Cassopolis and First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, all of whom joined Pacesetter in 1978.

Pacesetter Financial Corporation, with total assets of \$779.4 million at year-end 1978, has seven banking affiliates which include: the Brighton State Bank; First National Bank of Cassopolis; First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; First Security Bank of Grand Blanc; the Owosso Savings Bank; Security First Bank & Trust Company, Grand Haven; and Traverse City State Bank. An application to establish a de novo bank, Pacesetter Bank — Lansing, N.A., is currently awaiting regulatory agency approvals.

ROYAL-GLOBE Insurance Companies have announced the appointment of Roger L. Fedosky as marketing representative in the Southfield office.

Fedosky joined the companies in 1978 with an extensive insurance background. He was graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. The Fedosky family lives in Northville.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION will hold its annual meeting Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the CU basement at 500 South Harvey Street, Plymouth. Board of directors election results will be announced. Refreshments will be served. All credit union members are invited.



SANDRA RINGE

SANDRA RINGE of Howell, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving in the Livingston County area.

Mrs. Ringe recently completed Michigan State University's institutes on life and fire-casualty insurance, which prepared her for the state insurance licensing examination.

Following the examination, she attended FBIG's career school, two weeks of classes at FBIG's home office in Lansing. These classes provided instruction in various aspects of property-casualty and life insurance and acquainted her with FBIG's policies and procedures.

Prior to joining FBIG, Mrs. Ringe was employed by Livingston County government as a clerk.

Mrs. Ringe joins a force of more than 330 FBIG agents and 100 claims representatives serving more than a quarter of a million policyholders in Michigan.

Record high earnings will be reported to Ann Arbor Trust Company shareholders along with a Board of Directors resolution proposing a two for one stock split at the firm's annual meeting scheduled February 20, 1979, at the Campus Inn.

Ann Arbor Trust President George H. Cress said 1978 earnings reached \$8.64 per share compared to \$7.14 in 1977, an increase of 18.5 percent. Cash dividends in 1978 were \$2.50 per share versus \$2.06 in 1977, up 21.4 percent, he added.

Total assets of the trust company at December 31, 1978, were \$76,550,000 compared to \$75,122,000 on December 31, 1977. Cress attributed this modest increase to three main factors:

"There were unusual short term deposits during the last week of 1977 that did not reoccur in 1978. Also," he explained, "we reduced our investment in time deposits over \$100,000 due to the high level of interest rates on these deposits compared to one year ago."

"And finally, higher rates available in commercial paper and government bonds have slowed bank savings deposits nationally, as well as here in Ann Arbor," Cress pointed out.

The trust company's quarterly dividend rate has been increased by 10 cents per share to a new indicated annual rate of \$2.80 per share.

"This marks the sixth consecutive year that the Ann Arbor Trust Company dividend has been increased," Cress reported. "The dividend has nearly tripled in this six-year period," he said.

Paul W. Potter recently has been promoted to a new position in the Ann Arbor area for the Detroit Edison Company.

Potter has been appointed community and governmental affairs regional representative for the utility in Washtenaw, Livingston, Ingham and Lenawee counties.

Potter, as community and governmental affairs regional representative, is responsible for establishing, maintaining and developing the company's relationships with local governmental units. He is based at the company's Ann Arbor Division headquarters, 401 South Main Street in Ann Arbor.

Potter joined Detroit Edison in 1964 and advanced to a variety of positions, including meter reader, customer serviceman, and real estate and rights-of-way representative. Prior to his recent promotion, he served as supervisor of real estate and rights of way in the company's Wayne Division.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Real Estate program, Potter is active with the American Rights of Way Association and the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, and is a licensed real estate broker. He and his wife, Carol, presently make their home in Northville with their two children, Christine and Scott.

Detroit Edison adopted its six-division division organization in 1975. Its Ann Arbor Division covers most of Washtenaw and Livingston counties, as well as portions of Ingham and Lenawee counties, providing service for about 130,000 of the company's 1.6 million customers.

University of Michigan expands phobia clinic

University of Michigan psychiatrists have launched new and expanded specialty clinic programs for treatment of phobias — the unreasonable fears some people have of everyday things or situations.

For several years U-M doctors have offered

newer treatment approaches to a few selected phobic patients who participated in research projects at the University Medical Center.

The expanded program now is available to all persons desiring treat-

ment for phobia, such as fear of animals, high places, riding in automobiles or airplanes, small enclosures, insects, spiders, crowds, being away from home, and many others. Clinics are available at the U-M Hospital and at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Lunch with Bud Guest

A dream comes true

Continued from 12-C

"Of course, his stories about Detroit and the family and their trips were fabulous and I already knew a lot about those things because I'd listened to him for so many years on the radio.

"Remember their 'Tai daughter' that he used to tell about? Well, he told about a trip they made to Taiwan to see her.

"He has a fantastic memory. I mentioned having heard him speak here in South Lyon and he said oh yes, he remembered that talk and what a terribly hot day it was.

"Now I didn't remember the weather at all, just what a good talk he gave.

Guest is very busy on the banquet circuit, Mrs. Smolarz said, adding that Mrs. Guest chauffeurs him to these engagements since he is "legally blind".

Following luncheon, the two local ladies were invited back to the Guest condominium home in Troy for a visit — two hours of more interesting stories and pictures of the family, of his famous poet father Edgar A. Guest and of the retirement farm in Mayville.

For those who remember Bud's tales of Betty's work with the Girl Scouts and selling cookies, Gail says she still does it.

In fact when people ask, "Will you help with Girl Scout cookie sales?", her answer is, "Does the sun come up in the east?"

In addition to chauffeuring Bud and taking care of his correspondence, she does weaving and other handicrafts, cans rhubarb, applesauce and berries from the farm and is actively engaged in painting and decorating at the farm "one room at a time".

In the original feature in which Gail said she would like to lunch with Bud, her reasons included "he would be a bridge between old Detroit and new Detroit. His father was a contemporary of the Fords and stories of the manufacturers and merchants and founders of Detroit were commonplace in his home."

Gail found that he did just that.

Bud related stories of the radio and newspaper business from the late 1930's when he began as a newscaster on WJR while working for the Free Press. His tales brought her right up to the present with conversation of J. P. McCarthy, as well.

Bud retired from radio in July, 1972 after 36 years on the air, 26 of which were spent on "The Sunny Side of the Street". In those days he, with the help of Announcer Charlie Park, regularly ushered in the TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) Club.

Bud's semi-retirement includes many speaking engagements and, in

Trees target of ice abuse

Continued from 1-C

while they're young to remove weak V-shaped crotches. Right-angle or U-shaped crotches are stronger and less likely to split than narrow V-shaped ones.

Removing dead or disease-weakened limbs is also advised — especially if they overhang your home or garage, a parking area, utility lines or other valuable plants.

Large limbs and branches near utility lines are no job for a novice, Davidson cautions. Call your utility company and let its experienced, insured work crews handle these.

First aid for trees with broken branches entails removing all splintered, rough or loose wood. Use sharp tools to prune off

broken limbs, making three cuts: the first from the underside about halfway through, the second from the upper side outside the first cut, and the third and final cut flush with the trunk or parent branch. This leaves a flat, smooth wound and keeps the limb from splitting and further injuring the tree as it falls.

Avoid leaving a branch stub, Davidson advises. Stubs of branches often die and serve as points through which insects or disease fungi can enter the tree.

Sometimes it's better to remove an injured tree than to try to save it. The extent of the damage, the appearance of the tree, its value and the likelihood of further storm injury later are factors to consider.

his own words, he is currently "happily engaged on the banquet circuit."

He added in a brief telephone interview this week that he greatly enjoyed his luncheon "date" with South Lyon's treasurer and that he would like to visit South Lyon again sometime.

Mrs. Smolarz said the Guests' friendliness and sincerity had put her at ease from the first.

"You know the nicest thing was when I was leaving they told me to be sure and stop and visit them at the farm whenever I'm in the Thumb area and then Mrs. Guest added, 'We hate to lose touch with our friends.'"

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25¢ X-727 **STORE COUPON** **25¢**

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NOTICE TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brands specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or abused. Coupons may be presented to our salesman for redemption or mailed to COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY, P.O. Box 139, Louisville, KY 40201. Offer expires August 31, 1979. Cash value .02¢ of 1¢ limit, one coupon per purchase.

For the best cold water wash you can get!

25¢ **25¢**

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Juliet's hostess at valentine tea party

Real lace edged the valentine invitations sent to young friends and Montessori classmates of Juliet Stockhausen, 6, inviting them and their dollies to a day-long valentine party last Saturday.

Cookie-baking preceded lunch and tea with the dolls. Then the youngsters made valentines to be dispatched by "sparrow post." Juliet's mother, Carole Jean Stockhausen, related that a month of work and planning had gone into the party where little guests were welcomed with a decorated heart on the door of the Stockhausen home at 218 West Dunlap.

The party, Juliet's mother explained, was in lieu of a birthday one as she and her husband wanted their daughter "to have a giving experience." And, when

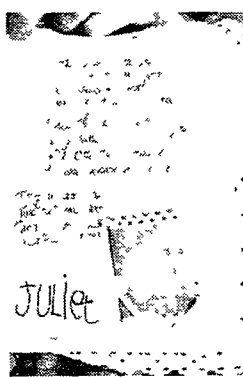
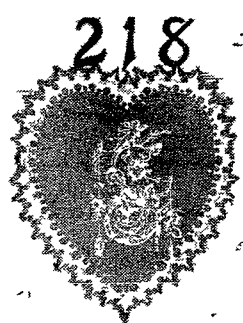
your name's Juliet, it had to be a day of storybook enchantment.

Making valentines, from left below, are Courtney Casterline, Karen Krueger, Lynn Higgins, Luke Stockhausen, Mrs. Stockhausen with Rachel, 1½, Juliet Stockhausen and Kirsten Busch.

Hostess Juliet and her mother make valentines with Kirsten Busch, at right, who's enjoying every happy minute.

Karen Krueger arrives with her baby-doll, bottom left.

Lynn Higgins gets valentine-making help from Mrs. Stockhausen, bottom right.



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The Swiss Colony

TWELVE OAKS MALL-NOVI
LIVONIA MALL-LIVONIA

January births

Name sons Daniel, Marc

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schultz of 344 Sherrie Lane have named their third son Daniel Alexander. He was born January 24 at Providence Hospital weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Daniel joins brothers Steven, 4½, and David, 2½, at home.

He has two grandfathers, Edward Smith of Farmington and Norman Schultz of Detroit, and a great-grandfather, Otto Schultz of Redford.

From Elyria, Ohio, comes news of the birth of a son, Marc Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen II of that city. He was born January 17 with a birth weight of seven pounds, 11 ounces.

The baby's mother is the former Penny Lynn Puckett, daughter of Mrs. Sally Lee Puckett of Northville and Robert Puckett of Plymouth. She was a 1973 graduate of Northville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Plymouth are great-grandparents of the new baby.



READY FOR SHOW—Terry Danol tries on one of the new jackets at Lapham's Men's Wear that he will model in the "Rainbow of Fashion" benefit show of the Northville Business and Professional Women while his daughter, Sue, left, and

Ruth Young, also models, approve. The benefit for the club scholarship fund begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. February 21 at Schoolcraft College. See In Our Town.

In Our Town

BPW show to fund scholarship

By JEAN DAY

Every other winter the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club sponsors a dinner-fashion show with all proceeds going into the club's scholarship fund for a Northville High School senior. Because this year's "Rainbow of Fashions" features men's wear as well as women's and young people's fashions, men especially are invited.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, February 21, in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College with a buffet dinner featuring food for which the college is so well known, reports Ruth Young, club vice-president. Members, their husbands and daughters, will be models for fashions from Lapham's Men's Wear and Claire Kelly in Northville.

The \$6 donation also provides an opportunity for lucky ones to go home with the brandy snifter table decorations as well as other prizes donated by members. The public is invited to call Leona Parmalee, 349-1451, ticket chairman, or Dorothy Busch, 349-1114, to reserve tickets.

The club's annual Young Careerist competition will be held February 26 at the Mayflower Hotel.

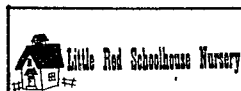
They're 'Cutest Kids in Town'

Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Jatkoa, residents of Clement Court in Lexington Commons South, like all parents, think their daughters Cynthia, 2, and Emily, 1, as well as son Timothy, 4, are cute children, but it still was a thrill to have their daughters chosen "cutest kids in town" by Celebrity Judges Lucie Arnaz and Eartha Kitt last week.

Their pictures were entered in Hudson's Twelve Oaks photographic contest at Christmastime. Four finalists were picked from each Hudson store with Cynthia and Emily representing Twelve Oaks. Cynthia was then named winner. She receives \$50 and a framed portrait. Her little sister, as runner-up, wins \$25 and a portrait. "They told us it was most



CYNTHIA, EMILY JATKOE



OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY, FEB. 16
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents of Kindergarten age children are invited to visit the Little Red Schoolhouse Kindergarten to meet the director and teachers, and view a private Kindergarten stressing basic education. For information Phone 349-5020

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Northville Historical Society
Annual Dinner Dance
Saturday, March 3, 1979

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Shop Early While
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Long Dresses 1/3 off

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Tickets on sale for seventh annual society benefit

"When people see it, they don't even have to read to know it's the dance," observes Martha Nield, chairman for this year's Northville Historical Society dinner dance, as she refers to posters that have become a tradition.

The posters with the now-familiar frolicking figures of an old man and young girl advertise the dance which will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at Meadowbrook Country Club. Tickets at \$32 a couple are in the hands of sellers throughout the community.

They also are available from Mrs. Nield, 349-1079, or her ticket chairman, Audrey Jacobsen, 249-8055.

Among those helping on the ticket committee is Ruth Klein, who was chairman for the first dance seven years ago. She also headed up the one the following year.

She recalled last week how the event had wide community support from its beginning.

"We had 600 people at the first dance, and it was held on a Thursday night in Plymouth," she remembered.

Because it always has been a benefit for the Mill Race Historical Village restoration, she feels, the dinner-dance has received support from business, clubs and residents throughout the area.

Dick Murphy's "Big Band" Sound will be playing. There will be cocktails and a cash bar from 7 p.m. with dinner featuring London broil at 8 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m.

Mrs. Nield suggests that groups planning to attend together reserve tables. They are set for up to 10.

Area ticket sellers include Dorothy

Gay, Highland Lakes; Ruth Burkman, Cheryl Gazlay, Lucia Danes, Marie Bonamici, Barbara Glover, Carol But-ske and Diane Skinner, in town; Gloria

Foust, Meadowbrook; Suzie Mynatt, JoAnn Dalziel, North Hills; Nicole Anderson, Northville Commons; Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Nield, Edenderry-

Shadbrook; Jean Anne Weston, Taft Colony; Jewel Luckett, Brookland Farms; Carol Romanek, Beck Road; Jackie

Payne, Cindy LaChance, Sharon Lineman, Lexington Commons; Mrs. Jacobsen, Connemara; Virginia Hayward, Lexington Condos.



Admiring poster that is dance tradition are, from left, Sharon Lineman, Ruth Klein and Lucia Danes

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42305 W. Seven Mile
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349-9270

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\$17.00 — Permanent, Cut & Style
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Bring in your kitchen measurements & let us create a personalized dream kitchen for you in your choice of Early American, European, Contemporary or Traditional. Our planning service, is free, of course!

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Society Dance Chairman Martha Nield pours coffee for Dorothy Gay

Ticket sellers treated to chairman's rum cake

Volunteers who are selling tickets to the annual Northville Historical Society dinner-dance March 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club were served a special treat when they picked up their allocations at the Shadbrook home of Martha Nield, chairman.

With coffee she offered a rich, moist rum cake. Everyone who tasted asked for its recipe. She promises it is "easy-to-make" as well as being delicious.

Here's her treat:

MARTHA'S RUM CAKE

Combine:

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 large pkg. instant vanilla pudding

Stir in:

- 1/4 C. oil
- 1/4 C. soft butter
- 1/2 C. rum

- 1/2 C. chopped pecans
- 4 beaten eggs

Beat until well mixed. Batter will be thick. Pour into greased and floured tube pan. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees.

Ten minutes before cake is finished, melt 1/2 lb. butter in saucepan.

Add:

- 2 oz. water
- 1 C. sugar

Boil one minute and remove from heat.

Add:

- 2 oz. rum

When cake is done, pour mix over cake and let stand. Cool in pan.

Rum cake is best made 24 hours in advance. It should stand 5-6 hours at least before slicing. Makes 20 slices.

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A&P FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

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A&P HALF & HALF 16-oz. **37¢**

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All Varieties Instant
Jell-O Pudding 3.6- to 4.5-oz. Pkg. **31¢**

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79¢

Qt. Jar

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

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You'll Do Better With A&P's
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5-lb. Box \$4.79
Whiting Fillets lb. **98¢**

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A&P
GRAPE JUICE

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9 Varieties
ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS

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Banquet — Turkey, Chicken, Beef or Macaroni & Cheese
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Souptime 4-oz. Pkg. **56¢**

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**WHOLE
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\$1.38
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**CUT FROM QUARTER PORK LOINS
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\$1.48
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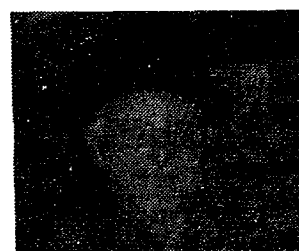
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Contains Brazilian Coffees
**EIGHT O'CLOCK
INSTANT
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DELICIOUS
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COFFEE**
One 8-oz. Jar **\$4.42**
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A&P 624

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DETERGENT**
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A&P 621

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\$2.79
64-oz. Ctn.

Jane Emery's 'Pegora' in AAUW children's play

Jane Emery, a Northville resident of King's Mill, is busy becoming an apprentice witch. She's also a third grade teacher in the Plymouth school system and the mother of Sean, 8, and Erin, 6.

Her involvement with witchdom came when she won the starring role of "Pegora" in the children's musical of that name being given by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Another Northville resident, Edna Fleming, plays the part of Princess Thursday in the live musical written for children three to nine years old.

It will be presented February 23-25 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads.

Mrs. Emery, as Pegora, has a flaw in her nature — she cannot help doing good. When the head witch, Mother Martacloy, learns that Pegora has made a contribution to the orphaned children's home, she orders the unfortunate witch stripped of her broom.

Pegora is granted one last chance on the condition that she kidnap, one by one, the seven princesses of a neighbor-

ing kingdom. Through a series of entertaining blunders, she actually succeeds in doing so, despite the king's elaborate precautions.

Pegora finally is outwitted by the Court Jester and rescued from the clutches of Mother Martacloy.

This is the 19th year that the Plymouth AAUW has produced a live children's play. Until 1977 performances were given in both Northville and Plymouth. In 1978 with the addition of two Sunday performances the play remained in Plymouth.

Laurina Bedendieck, director, chose this year's play for its appeal to children of elementary age, its romantic interest and the touch of evil in the character of the head witch.

It has rough and tumble fun, she points out, and the required happy ending. All roles are played by women of the Plymouth AAUW, which has a membership including Northville residents.

"Pegora" was first performed in 1963 by the theatrical department of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

It was written by Carol Lyn Wright.

Cheryl Holmberg of Northville, 420-2721, may be called through Thursday for tickets. They then will be sold at Del's Shoe Store until sold out. They are \$1 for children and adults.

Performances are at 7 p.m. this Friday, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.



REHEARSING 'PEGORA'—Apprentice Witch Jane Emery of Northville, left, rehearses her star role in AAUW musical with Judy Kammeraad, Witch Mother Martacloy, while her daughter Erin, right, at top, and Lynn Olson watch in relaxed comfort.

Mothers of twins set behavior talk

"Child Behavior" will be discussed by a staff psychiatrist from Hawthorn Center at the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, February 19, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile.

Any woman with a multiple birth is invited to attend.

Further information on the club and its activities may be obtained from Sue Mayville, 525-5543.

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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.

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James H. Will —President—

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HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A TRUST?

Your bank's Trust Officer may be the best source of information about whether or not you should be setting up a trust—but here are a few thoughts to start with.

Is the size of your estate large enough to warrant the care, advice and management of a professional? It may be, if you own shares in a business, have investments in a securities portfolio, or have income-producing real estate.

Does your wife have experience with financial affairs? If not, creating a trust and selecting a professional at a bank or trust company to manage your estate's finances might be a wise move.

Does your will (and your wife's will) convey your wishes for the care and education of your children (or grandchildren, too, for that matter)? Selecting and naming a guardian and arranging a trust NOW may be the best way to avoid grim legal entanglements later on.

When the future financial security and comfort of your family is concerned, you'll want to attend to them promptly and while you're of good mind and body. We can help you pre-plan your funeral, but for financial counsel we suggest a local bank trust officer.

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DETROIT 4412 LIVERNOIS AVE North of Michigan
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MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

DAR to hear insignia talk

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, will meet for lunch at noon Monday at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Robert Greenler.

Mrs. George Merwin, state insignia chairman, will give a talk on the tradition of the DAR insignia.

Past matrons list auction

Orient Chapter Past Matrons Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 21, for dessert lunch at the Plymouth home of Mrs. William Dunatis. There will be a business session and a silent auction.

What Really Counts

Columnists, comedians, and commentators all seem to have something to say about funeral service.

What's important to us, however, is what's said about us by the families we serve.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding church listings call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	
BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. MARVIN L. MAYNARD (new pastor) 476-8637 624-5255 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
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 Wed 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	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 Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 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
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35800 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
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 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Karl L. Zeigler Kearney Kirkby Pastors
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. 7:30 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 420-0568 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Church School 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: 349-5665 — Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S-S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST 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 349-3847	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Night School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, 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.	<p>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays — 8 a.m. T.V. 50</p>

Local dancers take awards in competition

Leslie Grover of Northville and Jeri Brundage of New Hudson, formerly of Northville, started the 1979 competition year with big wins in the Highland dancing competition held February 3 at the Alma Community Center in Alma.

Leslie won the best of class trophy in the 12-year-old open category by taking first place in all three of the Highland dances in her group.

Jeri won the best of class trophy in the 12-year-old advance intermediate class by winning two first place medals and one third place medal in the Highland dances.

Jeri also took a second place medal in the Hornpipe Dance which is considered a national dance.

The two winners are students of the Bill Weaver School of Highland Dancing in Northville.

Other area students who competed at Alma are Beth and Mary Ross and Elizabeth Grover, all of Northville.

Beth won three medals in the 16-year-old open class.

Elizabeth Grover, sister of Leslie, took two second place medals and one first place medal in the Highland dances. She also took two second place medals in the national dances; however, these do not count toward the Highland dance trophy.

The next event on the competition trail for the students will be the US Highland Dance Association District Three competition scheduled for February 24 at the Southfield Civic Center at Evergreen Road and Civic Center Drive.

Honeymoon in St. Croix

Cathleen Mapes wed in candlelight rites

A canoe outing led to romance and then a wedding trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands for Cathleen Marie Mapes and Norbert J. Veit, Jr., who were married in a 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony January 6 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Reverend Charles Boeger officiated at the double ring service in the holiday setting.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mapes of First Street, was given in marriage by her father. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Veit of Livonia.

At the service James Berinski sang "The Wedding Song", "The Lord's Prayer" and "A Parting Blessing".

The bride's gown of chiffon was fashioned with a lace and illusion bodice trimmed in seed pearls. The stand-up collar and long, full sleeves were appliqued with lace. The full skirt fell from an Empire waist and extended into a chapel train. A lace headpiece held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations, snow drifts and soft pine.

Cynthia Mapes was honor maid for her sister in a dusty rose gown with pleated skirt, blouson top and elbow-length sleeves. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations, snowdrifts and soft pine tied with matching ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mark Hosbach, Mrs. Stephen Ellis and Gina Williams, high school friends of the bride. They wore wine-colored gowns styled like that of the maid of honor and carried matching nosegays.

Raymond Veit was his brother's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother Gary, Barry Baranowski and Lee Matheson, college roommates of the bridegroom who was graduated from

Michigan State University in 1977 with a BBA degree.

A reception for 170 followed an Idyl Wyld Golf Club with out-of-town guests coming from Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and a 1975 graduate of Schoolcraft College. Her husband is a 1971 graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia. He is employed with Coopers

and Lybrand, Detroit auditing firm.

The bride is employed by Dr. Robert J. Stiles in Northville.

The newlyweds are making their home in Westland.



MR. AND MRS. NORBERT VEIT, Jr.

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Leslie Kresin engaged to Alma team captain



ROBERT HAMILTON III,
LESLIE KRESIN

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kresin of Fairway III Drive are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Anne, to Robert John Hamilton III.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hamilton of Clawson.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School. She met her fiance while attending Alma College. She presently is attending Grand Valley State College where she is on the dean's list and is a member of the flag corps. She is majoring in biology and computer programming.

Her fiance graduated from Alma in 1978. He was captain of the Alma football team and earned eight letters. He holds the Alma rushing record and is ranked 15th for all-time collegiate ground gainers. He currently teaches science and coaches for the Lakeview School System.

Wendell Dickinson honored

When Wendell Dickinson, a life-long resident of Northville, retired from Wayne County Department January 12, he had worked for Wayne County for 28 years and seven months.

Twenty-four years were at the Wayne County Training School on Sheldon with the final four years and seven months at the county health department in Belleville.

Dr. M. A. Schuur, medical clinic director, and her staff honored the retiring Dickinson at a dinner party held at Westfield Apartments club room.

His wife, Ruth, son, Timothy, and his wife attended along with friends from the training school and the State of Michigan Executive Plaza in Detroit.

Dickinson received new fishing equipment, clothes and money gifts.

He worked in transportation at both the health department and training school.

He reports he now hopes to "enjoy life," travel, see this country and use his new fishing equipment.

He was graduated from Northville High School in the Class of 1932.

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Michigan Money Market Certificates are available with a deposit of \$10,000 or more at any Michigan National Bank.

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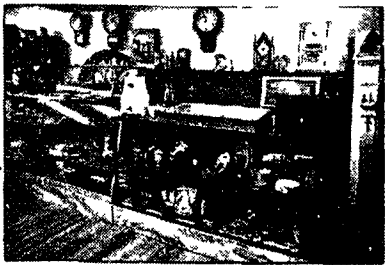
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HOURS: TUES THURS FRI & SAT 9-5 WED 9-7 CLOSED SUN & MON

City election tops calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 14

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices

LaLeche meets Thursday

Women interested in breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties. The importance of breastfeeding is stressed, not as an end in itself, the League states, but as an integral part of the whole human relationship. Questions will be answered based on latest medical research and personal experience. Subsequent meetings will be held at the same time and place on March 15 and April 19. For more information or telephone help call Charlene Frellick, 349-2840, or Kay Semion, 981-1028.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Full Gospel Fellowship dinner, 7 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Newcomers millionaire party, 8 p.m., OLV social hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Northville Public Schools' curriculum day, morning classes only
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR lunch, noon, with Mrs. Robert Greenler
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20374 Woodhill

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Northville City Election, polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Annual Northville reunion in Florida, noon, Crown House Restaurant, Bradenton
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Embroiderers' Guild of American, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Square dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Dunaitis
BPW dinner-fashion show, 6:30 p.m., Schoolcraft College
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 625 Griswold
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

Clara Spencer honored on 90th birthday

A family dinner Sunday marked the 90th birthday of Mrs. Clara Spencer of 311 First Street. Mrs. Spencer came to Northville in August 1922, and now has made her home here almost 57 years. She is the mother of Mrs. Mildred Forsyth of South Lyon who helped with arrangements for the party which about 22 were expected to attend. Mrs. Spencer also has one son, Lloyd Spencer, who lives at Gulliver in the

Upper Peninsula. He visited her earlier this month. She also has five living grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Forsyth notes that her mother comes from a family with great longevity. She is one of seven children and has a sister, Jessie Mullins, living in Wayne as well as a brother, Ed Vanderhoef in Marion, Michigan. Mrs. Spencer has been a member of the Northville Senior Citizens.

Schedule PTO meeting at OLV

Function and aims of the Christian Education Committee of Our Lady of Victory will be explained by Robert Hodson, a representative of the CEC, at the school's PTO meeting at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the church social hall.

A new constitution will be presented to be ratified at the meeting. PTO Presidents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diehl invite interested parents to attend and have their questions answered.

Coffee and dessert will be served.

INVITATION FOR BID

The City of South Lyon, acting by and through the South Lyon Housing Commission, will receive bids for Modernization construction of the existing Housing Project Mich 21-1 consisting of 20 units.

Work includes building a laundry-room, replacing frames, doors & storm-doors front and rear for 20 units, replacing sidewalks, etc.

Bids will be received for the above work until 11:00 a.m. local time on Tues., Feb. 27th at the office of the South Lyon Housing Commission located at 432 Washington, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

Proposed forms of Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained by depositing a certified check for \$25.00 for each set of documents obtained.

Documents shall also be available for review at the following locations:

1. South Lyon Housing
2. Builders Exchange - Detroit
3. McGraw-Hill Information System Co., Detroit

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Roll for the Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

March 6 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
March 7 — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

March 12 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
March 13 — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW

Ann Roy
Charles George
Dorothy Johnson

Publish: Feb. 14
21, 28

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and due from depository institutions	5,144	
U.S. Treasury securities	1,108	
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	None	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,445	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	83	
Trading account securities	None	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,300	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	44,233	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	125	
Loans, Net	44,119	
Lease financing receivables	None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,697	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
Other assets	571	
TOTAL ASSETS	57,474	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	13,340	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	33,844	
Deposits of United States Government	50	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the U S	2,858	
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None	
Deposits of commercial banks	None	
Certified and officers' checks	706	
Top Deposits	50,798	
Total demand deposits	14,165	
Total time and savings deposits	36,633	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	917	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	585	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None	
Other liabilities	786	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	53,086	
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,000	

CAPITAL NOTES

Rate	Date Due	Amount
7 1/2	1982	\$300,000
7 1/2	1983	200,000
9 1/2	1983	200,000
9 1/2	1984	300,000
		\$1,000,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 230,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 230,000 (par value)	2,300
Surplus	460
Undivided profits	401
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	227
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,388
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	57,474

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	26
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participation	None
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	3,877
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	
Cash and due from depository institutions	5,201
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,603
Total loans	43,956
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	4,486
Total deposits	50,487
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	144
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Total assets	57,133
Securities carried at \$1,724,813.00 were pledged December 31, 1978 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000.00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.	
I, Diane J. Sofferan, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Diane J. Sofferan	
January 31, 1979	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
R. H. Headlee	
David W. Best	
William Dove	
Directors	

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Meadowbrook Country Club located at 40941 W. 8 Mile Road, Northville, Michigan has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license.

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING

The Township of Northville will hold a public hearing at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road on February 19, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment on the proposed uses of revenue sharing fund in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1979-80.

All interested citizen's groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing, persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of Revenue Sharing funds.

Amount of Revenue Sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year \$52,496.00.

Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

AMENDMENTS TO NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council on Monday, March 6, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, to consider amendments to the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Northville Downtown Development District, which was adopted by City Council on Dec. 4, 1978.

- The proposed amendments include the following:
- (1) Revision of the project budget from \$1,425,000 to \$1,730,000 as shown on page 13 of the plan. (This also affects a number shown on page 17).
 - (2) Revision of the project schedule on page 13 to include the required bond approval election on February 20, 1979.
 - (3) Revision of the proposed bond schedule on page 23 to increase the bond issue from \$1,300,000 to \$1,600,000. (This also affects numbers shown on pages 19, 22 and 25).
 - (4) Revision of the projection of tax base growth and captured taxes from the Downtown Development District on page 21. (This also affects numbers shown on pages 20, 22 and 25).
 - (5) The addition of a page 30 which would summarize the tax-sharing agreements entered into with the local taxing units within the Downtown Development District.
 - (6) The incorporation into the plan of a map showing the design and location of the proposed public improvements within the Downtown Development District. (This also affects the Town Square Map on page 12).

No change in the Downtown Development District boundaries, as established by City Ordinance on August 3, 1978, is proposed.

Complete copies of the plan including proposed amendments are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk (at the Municipal Building) during regular business hours.

At the Public Hearing, all aspects of the proposed amendments will be open for discussion, and the Council will give the fullest opportunity for expression of opinions and presentation of information, both oral and written.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 2-7-79 and 2-14-79

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO ELECT A TRUSTEE PRIMARY ELECTION — FEBRUARY 27, 1979 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Northville Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is given that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, February 27, 1979 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of filling a vacancy on the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Polling Places:

Precinct 1 & 3	Moraine School	46811	Eight Mile Rd.
Precinct 2 & 8	Silver Springs Schl.	19801	Silver Springs
Precinct 4 & 7	Meads Mill Schl.	16700	Franklin Rd.
Precinct 5	Kings Mill Clubhouse	18120	Jamestown Cr.
Precinct 6	Winchester Schl.	15141	Winchester Schl.

Publish: Feb. 14
Feb. 21

Clarice Sass, Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL TRUSTEE ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registration for the SPECIAL ELECTION to elect a Trustee to the Northville Township Board of Trustees (To fill Vacancy) to be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1979 will be taken at the office of the Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURTHERMORE, the LAST day for registration is Monday, February 19, 1979 at which time the office of the Clerk will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and after said date and hour no registration will be received for said election.

Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

Publish: February 7, 14, 1979

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1978 TAXES

All real property taxes are to be paid at the City Treasurer's Office through Wednesday, February 28, 1979 and must include a 4% penalty.

After February 28, 1979 a revised statement must be obtained from the City Treasurer's Office during the month of March, before payment can be made at the Oakland County Treasurer's Office.

DOG LICENSE

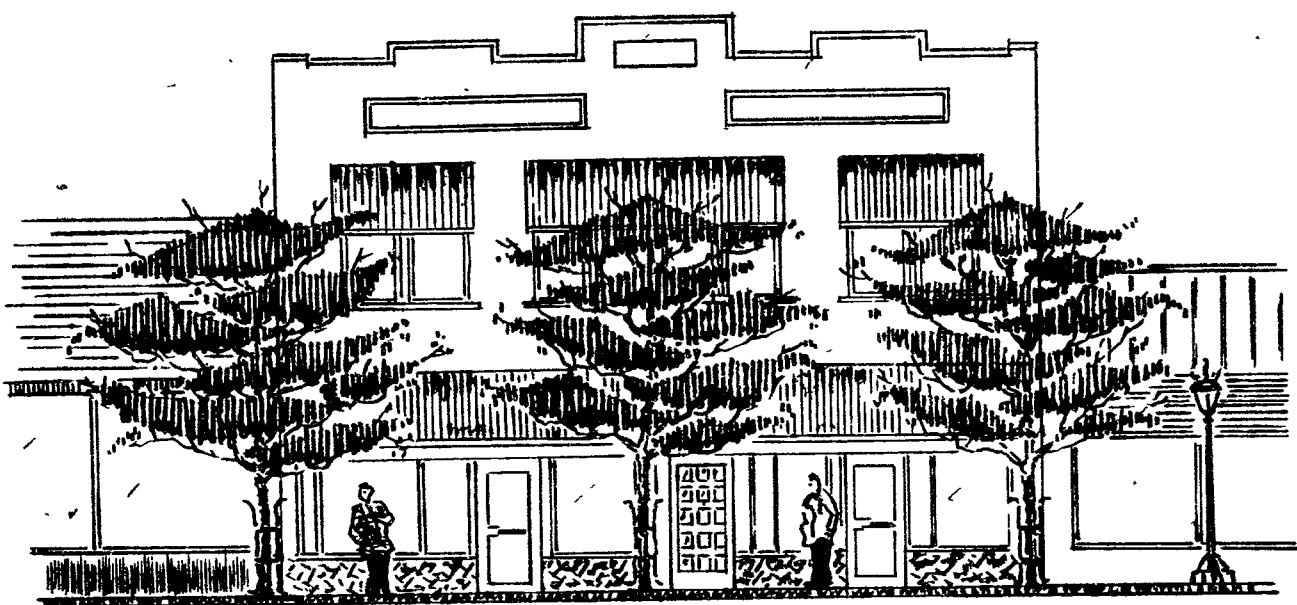
Oakland County residents may obtain dog licenses at the City Treasurer's Office for \$4.00 through Wednesday, February 28, 1979.

Dog license fees will be increased to \$8.00 on March 1, 1979.

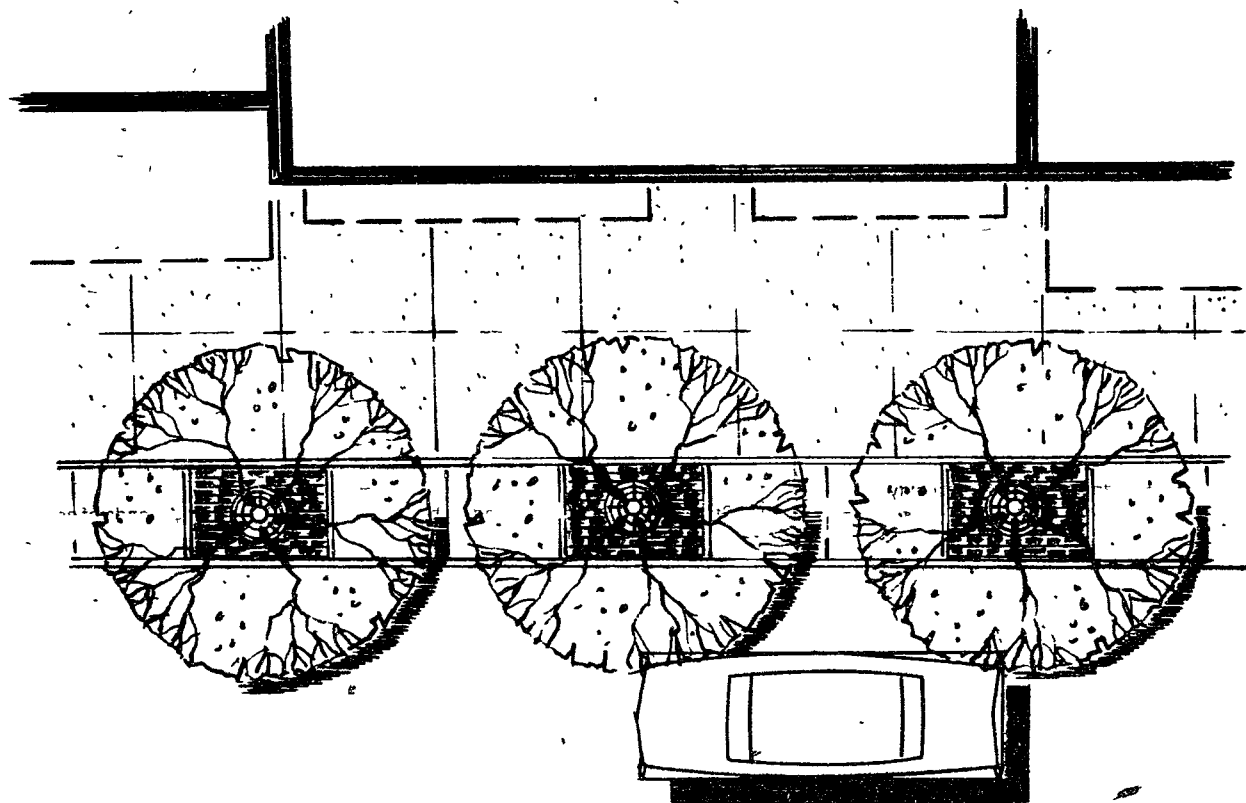
Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer

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We hope voters of the City of Northville will read the information contained in the special section of this edition regarding MAINSTREET 78.



We believe you will agree with us that this proposed public improvement project will help encourage downtown development so that we may maintain a healthy core center for our entire community.

Please Join Us in Voting YES
Next Tuesday for MAINSTREET 78

The Marquis Theater
The Marquis Boutique
Black's Hardware
Foltyn's Pastry & Bake Shoppe
The Et Cetera Shop, Inc.
Lorenz Pharmacy
Cobbler's Corner
Mila's Interiors
Costa's Old Mill Restaurant
Insurance Exchange Agency
Spagy's Liquor Shop
Northville Cloverdale
The Weskonson Company
Earl Keim Real Estate
James C. Cutler Realty
Northville Gallery of Flowers
E. Harold Bloom Agency

Northville Community
Federal Credit Union
John's Meat Market
Schraders Furniture
Allen Monument Co.
Freydl's Cleaners
Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear
Sunflower Shop
Lapham's Men's Shop
Northville Pharmacy
Noder's Jewelry
Spinning Wheel
Northville Sporting Goods
Northville Camera
Green's Creative Home Center
Yankee Carpenter
Northville Auto Parts

Long Plumbing & Fancy Bath Boutique
G.E. Miller Sales & Service
Bruce Roy Realty
Paul Folino's -
State Farm Insurance
Good Time Party Store
Northville Record
John's Barber Shop
John's Mower Co.
Del's Shoes
Brader's Department Store
Stan's Real Estate
Century 21, Suburban
Nista's
The Little People Shoppe
and Little General Store
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Wagner

Hawaii, television ahead for 'pro' Elizabeth Kalota

While she was still a student at Northville High School, Elizabeth Kalota began to worry her parents, the Leo Kalotas of 44102 Cottisford in Brookland Farms, by saying she was "going into the theater."

During her high school years, the 1973 graduate had been in almost every production of the dramatics department with her favorite being "Sound of Music" in which she played Liesl.

"But they knew how precarious the theater is," recalled the young entertainer who six years later has signed her second professional contract with Opryland USA in Nashville, Tennessee.

Not only has she been hired for a second season with Opryland, but as a performer she will be going to Hawaii next month and getting paid for doing so. The Opryland show will be performed there.

Then AMOCO has bought it for a television special to be shown later this year on network television.

This means that the petite, five-foot-two brunette has signed three rewarding contracts.

But they have come after years of work and sticking to the goal of "going into the theater."

While a student in theatre arts at Eastern Michigan University, Miss Kalota tried out for and won roles in the EMU lab theatre, EMU Players and the EMU Little Theatre of the Young.

During the summers of 1976 and 1977 she was giving her "all" in two-a-day shows at Greenfield Village and in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre.

In 1976 she was Georgina in "Our American Cousin" and in 1977 Audrey in "Three Men on a Horse."

As she was about to receive her BS in

theatre arts with a minor in theatre for children and literature, Miss Kalota auditioned for Nashville representatives holding interviews in Ann Arbor.

By the fall of 1978 she was one of the performers in "I Hear America Singing" and "Broadway" in Nashville.

Those shows closed the end of August and the 24-year-old "pro" found she was "hired again." She had been doing both ensemble and solo work using both her singing and dancing talents.

The offer of a second contract not only meant that Liz Kalota had "made it" in a tough field but has a continued good exposure for the future.

"Some things I'll always remember," says Miss Kalota, as she reviewed her year while home on the winter holiday. "I remember the first time onstage in the opry house rehearsing with 4400 seats in front of you."

It hasn't all been thrills, however. The young actress lost many of her possessions when her efficiency apart-

ment was robbed shortly after she moved in. She since has moved into Tanglewood Apartments, a large, safe complex.

She's also survived an encounter with chiggers that finally took her to the hospital as an emergency patient. "I was at a backyard party when I found I was bitten from waistline to ankles. Since everybody seemed to use their own remedies and get over them, I didn't realize what an infection I was getting," she moans.

"In order to pay me, they just set me in the chorus and I survived."

Working in Opryland is demanding, the young performer points out and "tired people don't make good performers so you limit your social activities."

"Performers expend great amounts of energy," she says, mentioning that Nashville "has a tremendous amount of talent to work with."

There are benefits and pleasant situations, she is quick to point out.

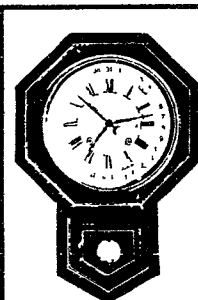
"The dressing rooms are beautiful and even have color television. They supply beautiful costumes. They are basic red, white and blue with such

changes as little skirts for different solos. This is a very fast show."

Even though Elizabeth Kalota has signed for another season, she's keeping her resume current and is in touch with agencies for no one knows better that she's chosen a "very insecure field."

She's succeeding professionally, she declares, "because I got a lot of steering in the right direction."

It also must help that she's a smiling, bright-eyed young woman who leaves no doubt that she's doing exactly what she wants to do — entertain.



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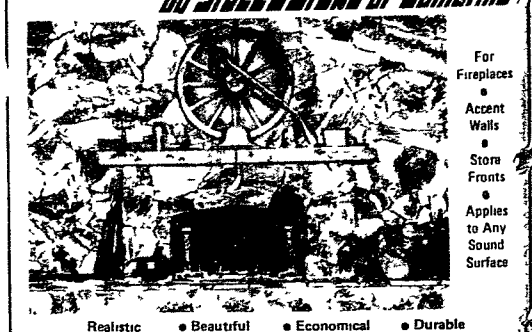
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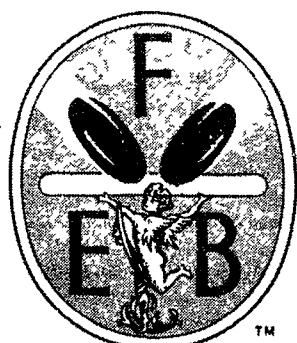
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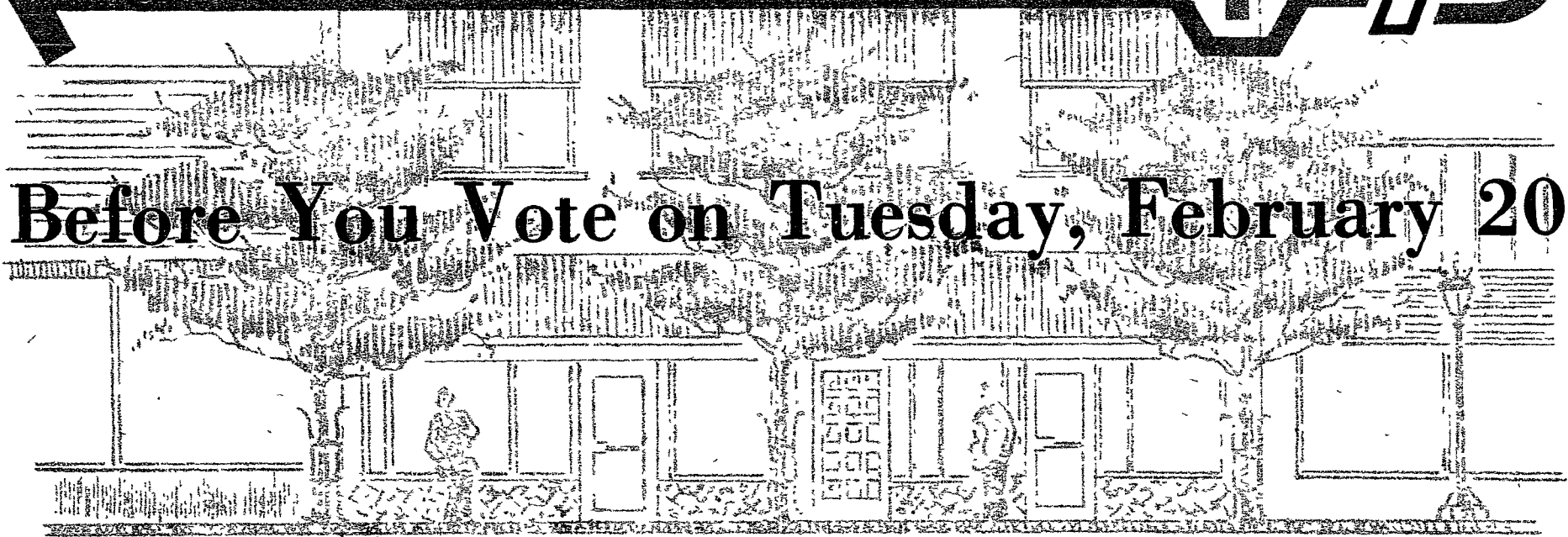
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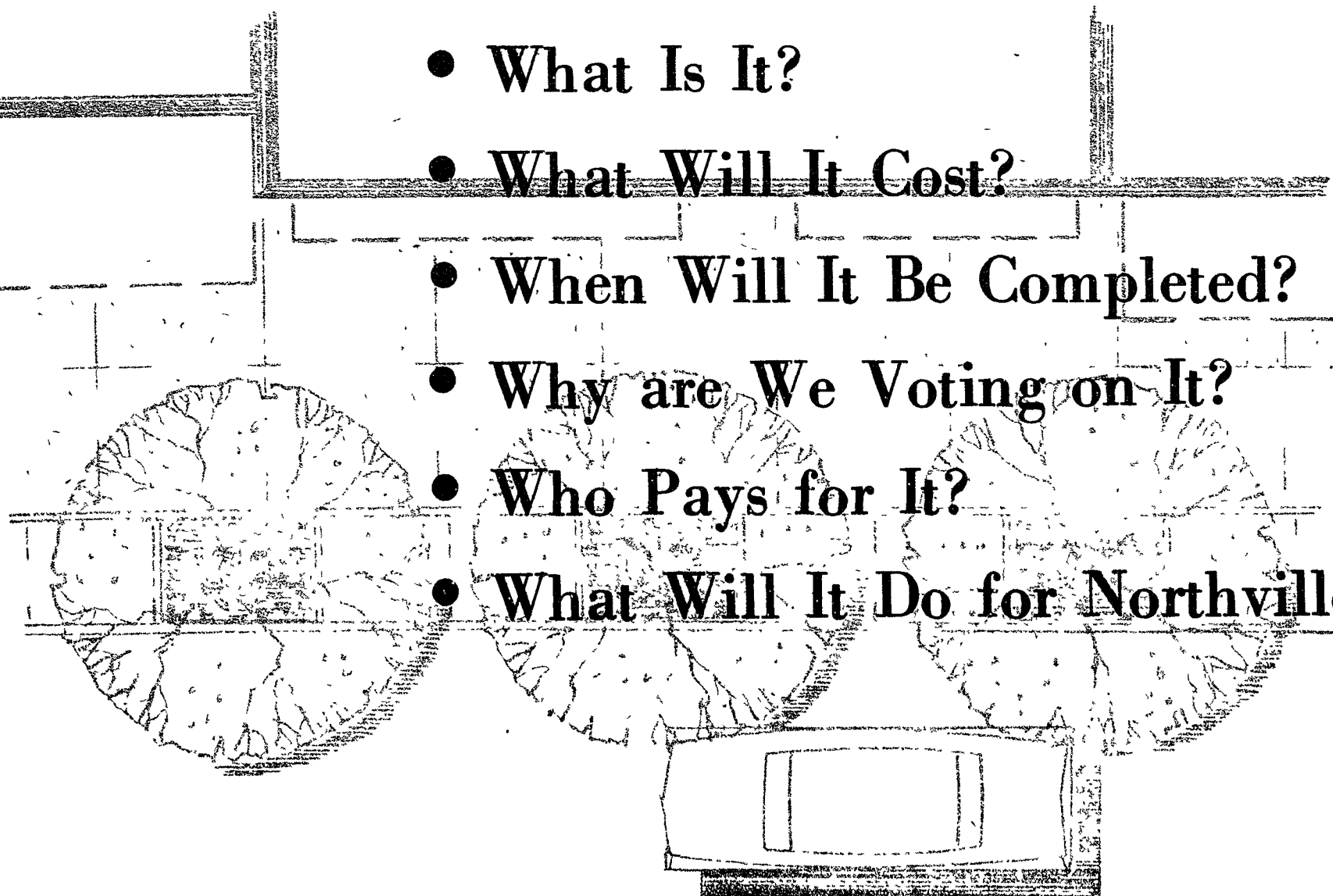


Before You Vote on Tuesday, February 20



MAIN STREET *An Explanation of the Downtown
Business District Improvement Project
For the Voters of the City of Northville*

- What Is It?
- What Will It Cost?
- When Will It Be Completed?
- Why are We Voting on It?
- Who Pays for It?
- What Will It Do for Northville?



What is Mainstreet 78?

Because of its concern over declining tax base in the central business district, the city council decided in later summer of 1977 to appoint a downtown improvement study committee.

Many merchants in the downtown area were doing a brisk business. But new growth was not taking place and there had been some severe setbacks causing a declining taxbase in the central business district.

For example, the Drawbridge Restaurant had closed. Three years earlier it had occupied the First Methodist Church building. But when the fine dining facility failed, the church building returned to tax-free church status.

At the same time the relatively new Northville Square shopping mall was having trouble getting and keeping retail tenants. Consequently, the assessed valuation of the mall facility dipped sharply. In short, it wasn't providing the tax revenues that had been anticipated.

So committee members began to look at what might be done to help Northville Square, if possible; and to help stimulate new activity in the city's central business district.

With strong support and encouragement from the city council and chamber of commerce the committee was able to secure funds to conduct a survey to determine what merchants and shoppers thought about the downtown area. With this input the committee set out to develop a plan for public improvements in the business district that would not destroy the desirable character but would enhance the area for merchant and shopper alike. The objective, of course, was to let it be known that Northville wants its downtown area to enjoy a long and healthy life.

SO MAINSTREET 78 was born. And on May 11, 1978 it had its unveiling to a large audience of local business people at a Northville Downs dinner meeting.

The plan had problems in taking off: there were too many unanswered questions. But something was started and there was more input from merchants to be considered.

What Mainstreet 78 is **not** is a plan for improvement of private business places. It is a public improvement program calculated to encourage private investment in the downtown area. And the committee has even gone so far as to gain attention and interest of local banking, savings and loan, and credit union organizations in making money available at favorable rates for local downtown improvements.

Basically, Mainstreet 78 will clean up the parking area between Main and Dunlap streets (at the rear of Main street stores). Now a hodgepodge, it will be organized for more convenient parking and landscaped. All utility poles will be removed and replaced by underground

utilities so traffic flow and appearance may be improved.

Landscaping will play a large role in the Mainstreet improvement program. There will be trees and greenery throughout the business district and its parking lots. Benches and street lamps will add convenience and charm. A Town Square will provide an activity center and serve as a focal point for the new landscaping theme. Sidewalks will be improved, a pedestrian island in the middle of Main Street will slow down traffic and provide an added landscaping touch while increasing safety and convenience for shoppers crossing the street.

The plan has undergone numerous revisions. The most recent changes took place following a meeting of the chamber of commerce at which merchants called for restoration of more parking on Main Street plus two-way traffic patterns that had been altered.

Thus Mainstreet 78 now represents a concept for downtown improvement that has gained unanimous acceptance of its nine-member committee and approval of most merchants and the chamber of commerce.

The improvement project will be financed through a relatively new method called "tax increment" financing. What this means is that the money to retire improvement bonds will be obtained from new taxbase revenues generated as a result of private investment in the business district. The financing is explained elsewhere in this section.

Even though tax increment financing is used to pay for Mainstreet 78, it is necessary to gain a favorable vote from city residents in the form of a general obligation bond approval. Legally, such a vote is necessary because of the Headlee amendment. But practically speaking, it is necessary to have such taxpayer guarantee so that the bonds may be sold at a favorable interest rate.

City voters are being asked to pledge their faith and credit in support of Mainstreet 78 because the city council and the members of the Downtown Authority firmly believe that such an improvement project will prove beneficial to all residential taxpayers by providing a healthy downtown taxbase.

The council and committee also is thoroughly convinced that the \$1.7 million project can be easily financed by the tax increment method without placing a burden on the city's general fund budget.

If Mainstreet 78 gains voter approval on February 20, bids will be accepted for the project in April and bonds will be sold. Construction will get underway in May. It is anticipated that most of the project will be completed in 1979. But Main Street itself — the sidewalks and traffic flow — will probably be the final portion to be completed, which may extend into 1980.

What Will the Bond Issue Accomplish?

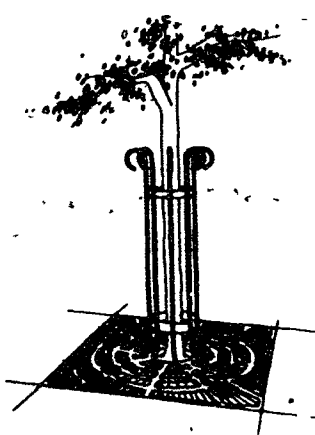
Main Street between Hutton and Wing will be dramatically upgraded to become a focal point of the downtown, together with the Town Square. Main Street improvements will include

- widened sidewalks, treated with decorative brick and concrete
- improved decorative lighting
- extensive landscaping
- benches, drinking fountains, etc.

Parking on both sides of Main Street and two-way traffic will be retained, but through traffic will be slower for the safety and convenience of pedestrians. A functional traffic island in the middle of the block will aid safe pedestrian crossings and create a striking visual effect for approaching vehicles.

The Town Square located on the south side of Main Street between Northville Drugs and the Northville Insurance Exchange will convert the present parking lot into a visual focal point and pleasant pedestrian area, including

- decorative brick and concrete walks
- benches, trees and other landscape features

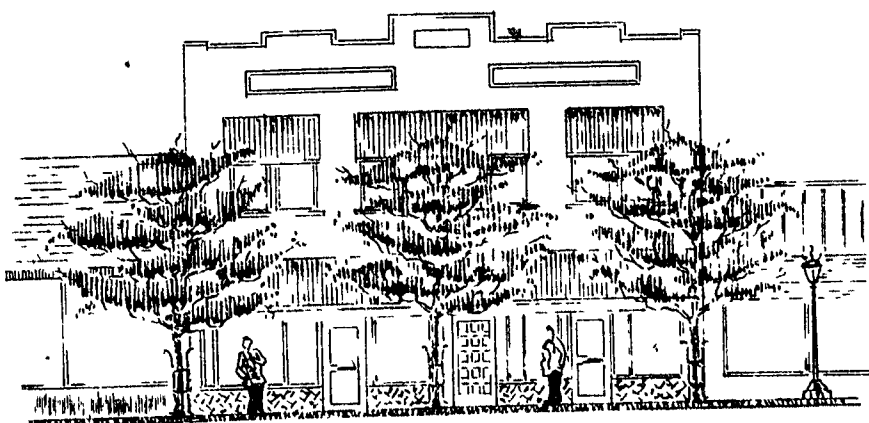


- an open area for various civic events such as concerts, fashion shows, art exhibits, and the farmers' market

- a drive connecting Main Street to parking along Mary Alexander Court and the parking deck

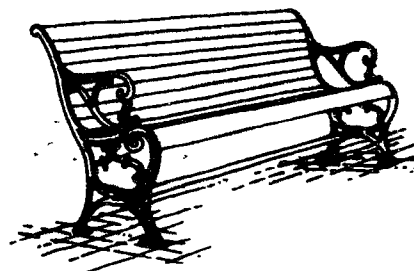
- retention of short-term convenience parking along the west and south sides of the Town Square.

See page 7 for detailed sketch of the Town Square.



Mary Alexander Court will be improved, including

- improved organization of parking and traffic flow
- landscaping improvements
- utilities placed underground (overhead lines and poles eliminated)
- connection from Mary Alexander directly to lower level of parking deck if right-of-way can be obtained
- street resurfaced
- better provisions for truck deliveries



The parking deck will also be repaired to control the present leaking problem, although not as a part of this proposed bond project.

Center Street between Dunlap and Cady will be upgraded, including

- utilities placed underground (all overhead poles and wires eliminated)
- new landscaping and improved lighting
- improved traffic flow and parking convenience
- improved access to rear store entrances and to Main Street
- resurfacing of entire lot

Dunlap Street will also be resurfaced between Center and Hutton and more attractively landscaped.

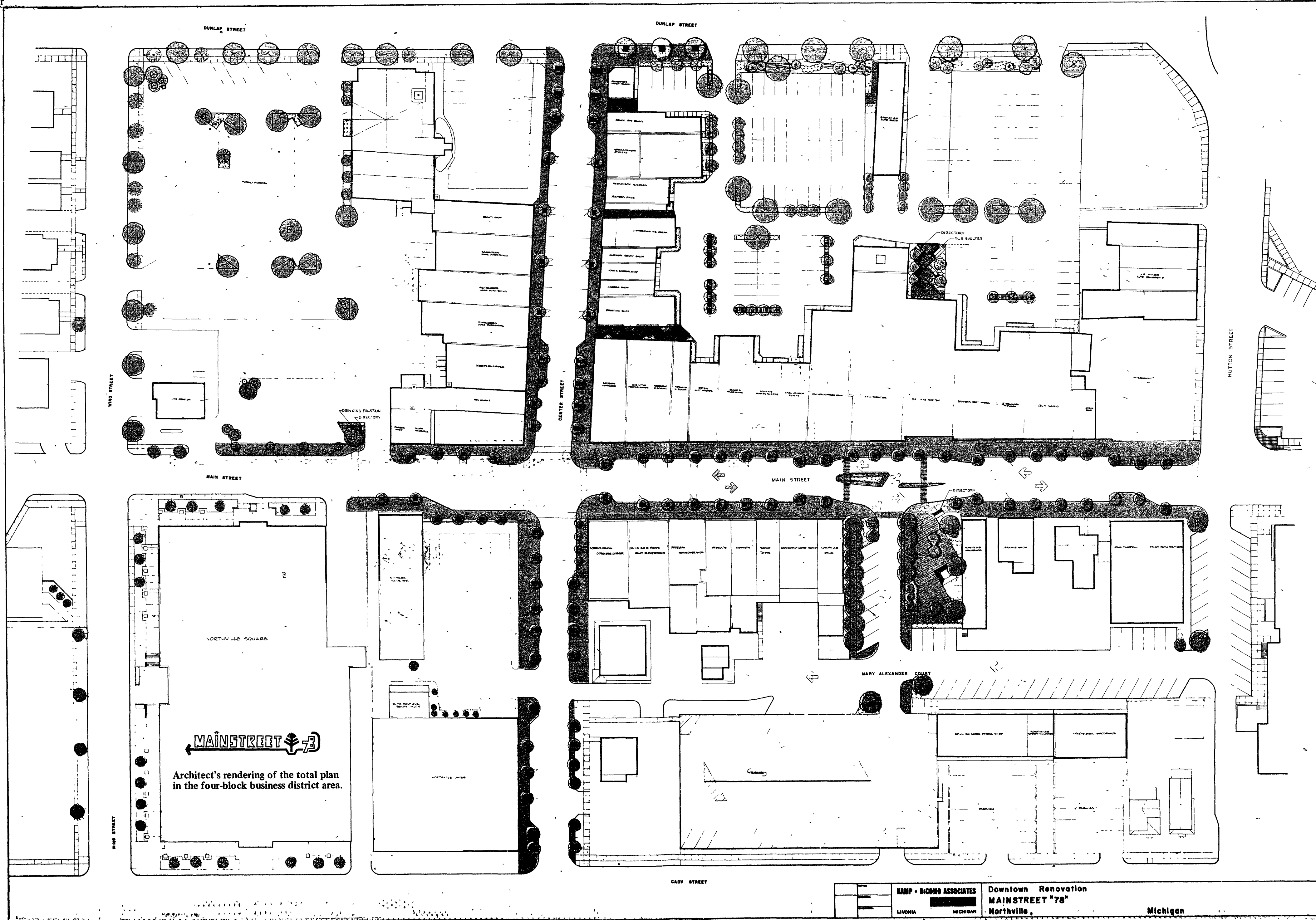
A map of the four-block project area, showing these improvements is presented on pages 4 and 5.

MAINSTREET 78 PROJECT BUDGET

The Mainstreet 78 Project is proposed to be financed with a bond issue of \$1,600,000.00, plus a portion of the City's Community Development Block Grant funds received from Wayne County in 1978 and 1979, in the amount of \$130,000.00. This total funding of \$1,730,000.00 is projected to be spent as follows:

Main Street, Center Street and Mary Alexander Court improvements	\$841,000.00
Dunlap Lot Improvements	362,000.00
Town Square project	112,000.00
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION	\$1,315,000.00
Engineering and inspection	115,000.00
Construction contingencies (10%)	132,000.00
Capitalized Interest*	168,000.00
	<u>\$1,730,000.00</u>

*Capitalized interest is the portion of the bond sale proceeds set aside to pay the first three bond payment installments, as a cushion to help the project be self-sustaining until the captured taxes begin to be received by the DDA.



Tax Increment Financing

How New Downtown Development Will Actually Pay for Mainstreet 78

What is tax-increment financing?

Tax-increment financing is a procedure in which a bond issue finances downtown public improvements, which in turn stimulate private development. The Downtown Development Authority then uses the normal property taxes generated by the new private development to pay off the bonds.

How does it work?

Under the Michigan Downtown Development Authority Act, a city may create a Downtown Development District and development plan. (Northville completed this in December, 1978.)

The adoption of the plan establishes a base year of State Equalized Valuation (SEV) within the development district. All of the growth in the development district's SEV above that base year is allocated to the Development Authority. Thus, all the taxes normally levied, including the city, school and county millages, are allocated to the Development Authority. (These are referred to as the "captured taxes" in the statute.)

The base tax year for the Northville Downtown Development District is 1978. Thus, the growth in downtown taxbase beginning with the 1979 tax roll is available to the DDA to finance the proposed improvements.

The Development Authority uses the captured taxes to pay for the planned public improvements in the district, which in turn stimulate private development and more captured taxbase. All captured taxes in excess of the annual project needs are returned to the local governmental units; and once the project is paid for, the captured taxbase is released and the local governmental units receive all the taxes on the development district's increased taxbase from that point on. Thus, the school district, city, community college and county get part of the taxes on new development during the life of the bond issue, and benefit greatly in the long run from an economically stronger commercial taxbase.

Don't the local governments lose taxes under this procedure?

If the growth in the development district's taxbase could be expected to occur even without the downtown public improvements, then this would be true. However, the SEV in the downtown has actually decreased from 1975 to 1978, significant new development has not occurred, and competition from the Twelve Oaks Mall has increased. Furthermore, various businesses and developers have indicated a keen interest in downtown Northville if the proposed development plan is implemented.

Thus, since the downtown taxbase does not appear likely to grow significantly without stimulation from the proposed public improvements, the taxes "captured" by the DDA would probably not have been received by the local governments anyway.

Have the local governments taken a position on the proposed "captured taxes"?

Yes. All five local units have indicated support for the proposed tax-increment financing plan, on the basis that the captured taxes for the most part would not be generated without the plan, and that the long-term improved commercial taxbase is beneficial to the local units.

The City Council formally endorsed the plan in December, 1978, and the Wayne County Board did so in January, 1979. The Northville School Board, Schoolcraft College Board and Wayne Intermediate School District Board have all indicated their intention to take similar actions at their February meetings.

When did Michigan adopt tax-increment financing?

Michigan adopted tax-increment financing in 1975 (Public Act 197), in an effort to compete with other states. This procedure has been used in various states since 1952, and is actively used in Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and 14 other states.

Why should Northville use it?

Just as Michigan must compete with other states, Northville must compete with the surrounding communities, making the most of the special assets which we have. We have seen Novi cooperate with developers to produce the Twelve Oaks Mall; and more recently Livonia has offered an industrial tax abatement to induce Cadillac Motors to relocate a plant from Detroit.

Northville has a unique asset in its traditional downtown area: it is a part of Northville's character as well as a convenient shopping area, and its preservation and enhancement is in the interest of all taxpayers.

How does a homeowner benefit from helping downtown?

An identifiable downtown, which serves as a center of social activities as well as a convenient place to shop, is an important community asset, just like good schools, streets or police and fire services; and the existence of these factors makes people want to move to Northville. Thus, a healthy downtown helps maintain residential property values and a healthy commercial tax-

How Plan will Pay for Itself

Continued from Previous Page

base helps pay for school and city services which are provided to City residents.

Why is the bond election being held?

The Mainstreet 78 Project is proposed to be financed by a general obligation bond issue, which pledges the faith and credit of the City behind the bonds. This means that if the City did not have enough funds to pay off the bonds, millage would be levied to the extent necessary to meet the bond payment obligation. This security causes bond buyers to bid a reasonable interest rate, and these bonds would probably not sell at all without such a pledge.

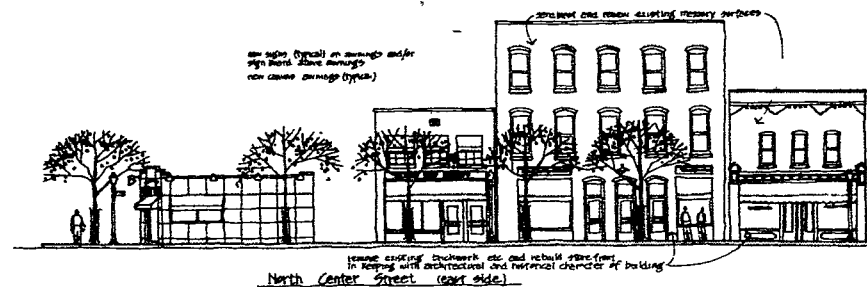
Under the Headlee amendment to the State Constitution approved last fall, all general obligation bonds must be submitted to the voters for approval, whether an actual millage levy is involved or not. Thus, the bond election is being held on February 20th.

What is the size of the proposed bond issue?

The bond issue is for \$1,600,000.00 to be repaid over the next 15 years.

Does the Council plan to levy any millage for the Mainstreet 78 Project?

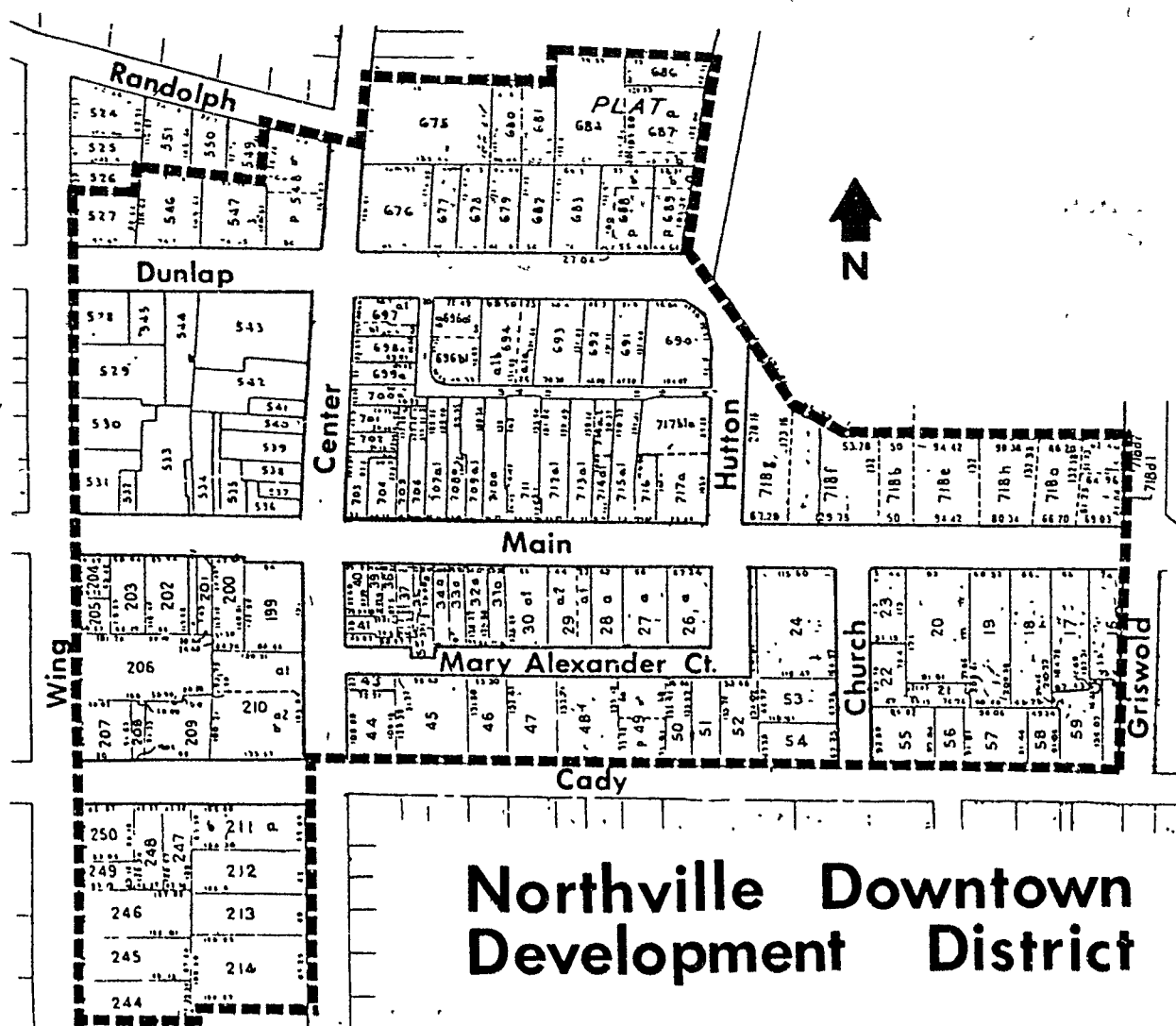
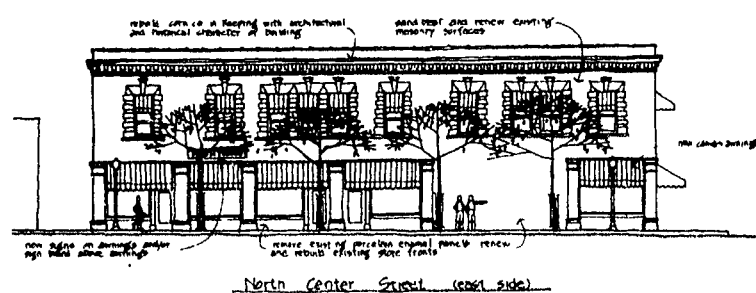
No. The development plan indicates that no millage levy will be required for the project during the life of the bond issue.



What assurance do taxpayers have that a millage levy will not be necessary?

There are four factors which provide reasonable assurance that a millage levy will not be required by this bond issue:

- (1) Initial design development has been funded by a Community Development Block Grant, and thus the project to date has not placed any burden on local resources.
- (2) The first three bond installment payments (October, 1979, and May and October, 1980) are included in the project budget as "capitalized interest" to be paid from bond proceeds, and thus no claim on captured taxes will come due until October, 1980. This allows two years of growth in the downtown taxbase before the bond payments begin to be made from captured taxes.
- (3) The projection of downtown taxbase growth indicates that over the 15-year life of the bond issue, captured taxes will produce approximately \$4,008,000.00, while bond principal and interest costs will total \$2,650,000.00. The excess captured taxes in the amount of approximately \$1,358,000.00 (33% of the total) would be returned to the local units of government. Thus, there appears to be a comfortable reserve even if captured taxes are slower to develop than projected.
- (4) As an additional contingency during the first few years of the bond issue, if captured taxes were slow to develop, the City could provide for any shortage out of public improvements funds, which come partly from the race track operation. These funds have been paying for the parking deck bond issue, which will be paid off in 1980; and for Allen Terrace, which will no longer be requiring major capital investment by the City. Thus, funds are realistically available to back up the bond issue without turning to a millage levy.



Northville Downtown Development District

The People And the Thinking Behind MAINSTREET 78

MAINSTREET 78

The city of Northville's original downtown improvement committee was appointed in late summer, 1977.

It was composed of A. M. Allen, Dewey Gardner, Stanley Johnston, Glenn Long, Herman Moehlman, Bill Sliger, Paul Vernon and Steven Walters.

It was the consensus of the committee that it should provide whatever leadership and means it could for the improvement of the city's downtown shopping district. Members reasoned that a healthy central business district plays an important role in the total well-being of the community ... both in relation to residential property values and commercial taxbase.

And beyond monetary considerations the members firmly believe a community is simply a better place in which to live if downtown is thriving.

It is not the committee's intention to change the character of downtown Northville, but rather to help preserve it. Mainstreet 78 was designed to encourage improvements by existing merchants and to give evidence to potential new merchants that downtown Northville is alive and healthy.

The committee hopes Mainstreet 78 will improve the appearance of the downtown area and make it more convenient and inviting for customers.

The plan was designed by the firm of Kamp-DiComo, Architects, after lengthy input from the improvement committee. One of the partners in the firm is a resident of Northville and is highly interested and involved in community projects. Assisting Kamp-DiComo is the civil engineering firm of McNeely-Lincoln Associates and John Nagy, a landscape architect.

The firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has been retained as bond counsel.

Once Mainstreet 78 had taken physical form the city council appointed the Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA), a legal mechanism for handling financing of the improvement project.

Members of this committee are: Mayor Paul Vernon, chairman; Stanley Johnston, vice chairman; and A. M. Allen, Barbara Black, Daniel Collins, Dewey Gardner, Glenn Long, N. C. Schrader and Bill Sliger.

Staff members working with the DDA committee (in addition to the consultants) are: Steven Walters, director; Joan G. McAllister, secretary; and Betty Lennox, treasurer.

Because Mainstreet 78 was not finalized as a plan when the DDA committee was appointed, much of their work involved approving revisions to bring it to the form it now takes.

The DDA committee is pleased that ample evidence already exists that Mainstreet 78 has attracted attention to downtown Northville. Several business places have already started programs of improvement. Others have indicated plans for improvement and expansion. And Mainstreet 78 is definitely responsible for causing one major enterprise to choose the city's downtown area for a planned new facility. An announcement of this should be made in the near future.

There is hope that a restaurant facility will again take over the church building. The owner of Northville Square is encouraged by what is happening in Northville's downtown and he is working diligently to bring business to the mall.

In short, there's every reason to believe that tax increment financing (paying for public improvements of Mainstreet 78 from new taxbase in the downtown area) will prove more than adequate to retire the estimated \$1.7 million required to complete the project.

The final answer rests with the voters in the city.

If Mainstreet 78 makes good sense to them, they will support the project at the polls on February 20.

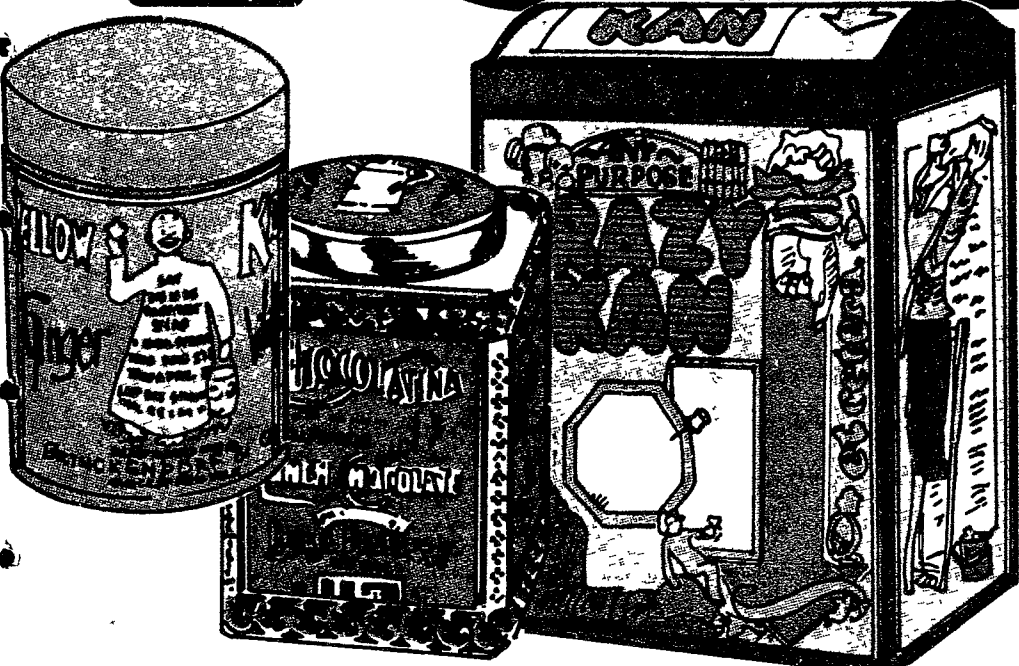
We hope this report adequately explains the downtown improvement program. If there are further questions, please contact the city manager at 349-1300, or contact any one of the members of the DDA committee.

Endorsed by the Northville Chamber of Commerce

*A complete copy of the 30-page MAINSTREET 78 Development Plan can be obtained
at the City Clerk's Office*

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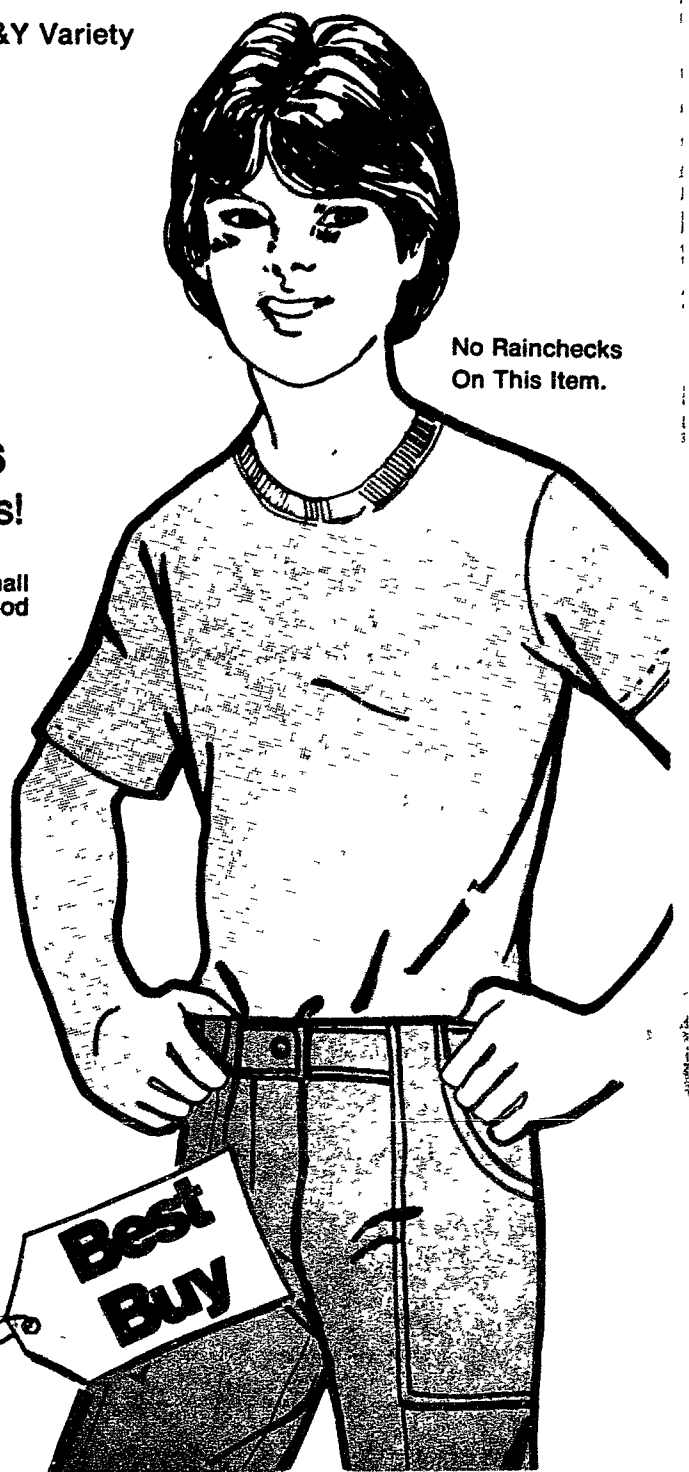


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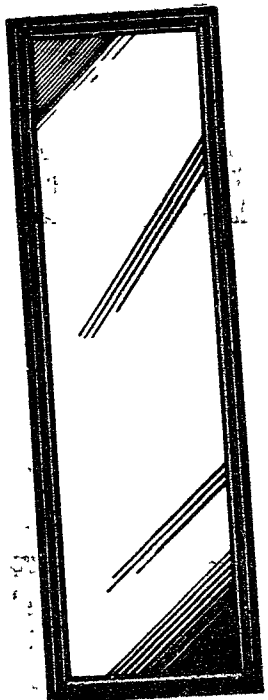
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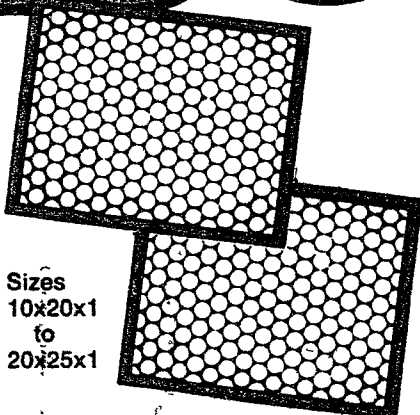
Bargain Days!



Door Mirror

Walnut finished frame, 14"x50".

3.88

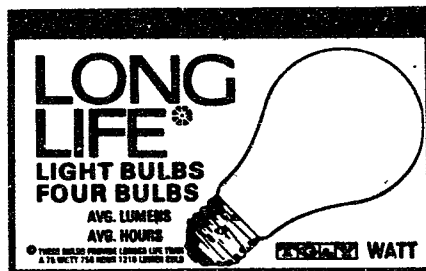


Sizes
10x20x1
to
20x25x1

Air Filters

Fiberglass filters for central heat and air units. Limit 2

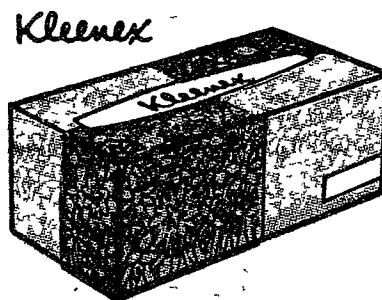
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Light Bulbs

60 or 100 watts. Limit 8 bulbs.

4.88 Bulbs



Kleenex® Tissue

White and colors. 200 ct. Box. Limit 2

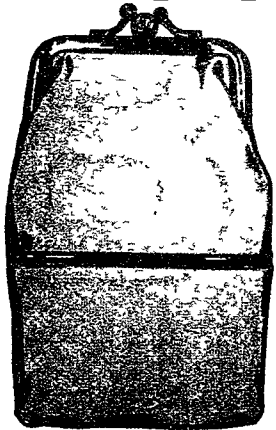
2 \$1 For



Body on Tap®

7 oz. Normal, Dry or Oily. Limit 2

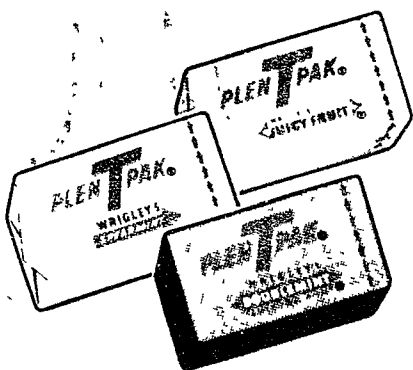
.99



Ladies' Cigarette Tote

Kangaroo pouch for matches or lighter.

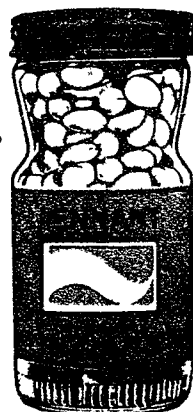
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Wrigley's® Plen-T-Pak®

Doublemint, Spearmint, Juicy Fruit or Big Red. Limit 4

4 \$1 For



Pennant® Dry Roasted Peanuts

8-oz. size. Limit 2

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Renuzit® Solid Air Freshener

Powder Room, Lavender or Wild Rose. 6 oz. Limit 3

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Vanish® Liquid Bowl Cleaner

16 oz. size. Limit 2

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MASON
•540 North Cedar
NOVI
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook
CENTER LINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

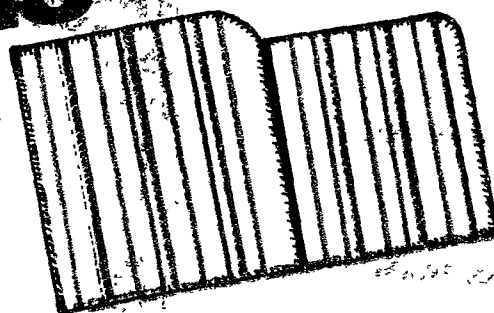
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MaComb Daily Community News
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Holt Shopping Guide
Sliger Home Newspaper
Shop & Save Enterprises

SALE ENDS FEB. 20

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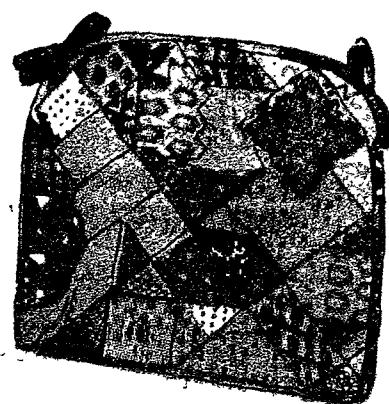
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Knit Dishcloth

13x15" unbleached - 100% Cotton stripe dishcloth **4 \$1**
For



Chair Pad

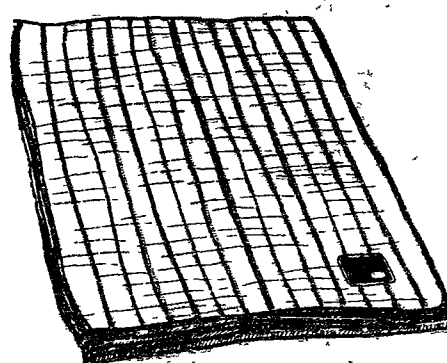
Brown and Gold color, foam filled chair pad, with ties **1.47**

Boys' Denim Look Crew Socks

Cotton/Polyester/Nylon blend in many colors. Boys' sizes.

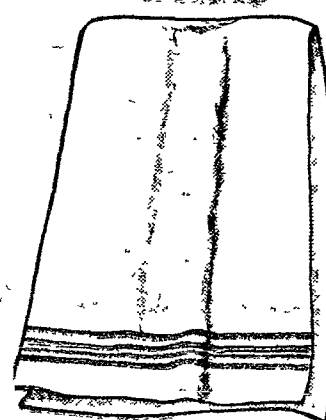
Regular 97¢

.87 Pr



Waffle Weave Dishcloth

15x13 1/2" Waffle weave dish cloth, strong waffle weave. **3 \$1**
For



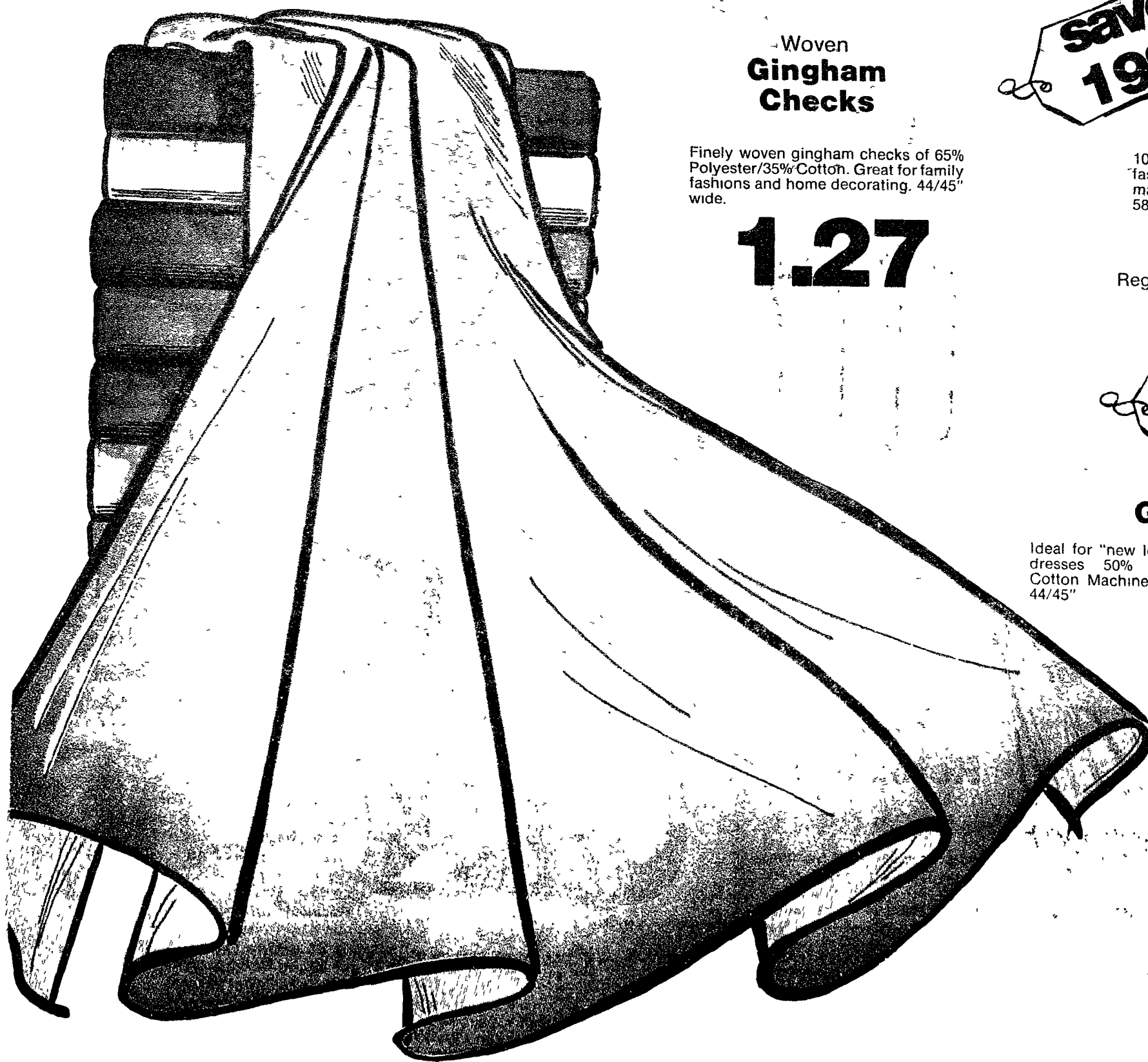
Birdseye Dishcloth

Large 15x25" size birdseye red & white stripe, 3 per pkg. **.97** Pkg.

with fashions in mind...

striking prints and spiffy solids for spring!

Fabrics available in fabric shops only.



Woven Gingham Checks

Finely woven gingham checks of 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Great for family fashions and home decorating. 44/45" wide.

1.27



Heat Transfer Interlock Prints/Plains

100% Polyester fabric that make lovely fashion suits, pants, dresses. Mix, match or blend into co-ordinates. 58/60" wide

Reg 1.57

1.27 Yd.



Frozen Daiquari Gauze Solids

Ideal for "new look" tops and dresses. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton Machine wash and dry. 44/45" Reg. 1.98

1.67 Yd.



Breezy Point Mock Eyelet Prints

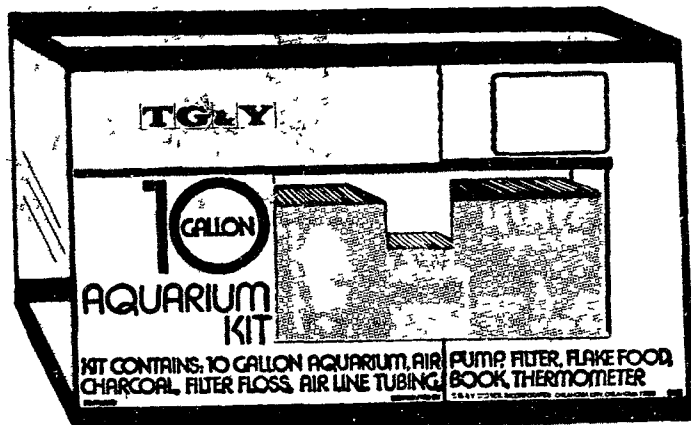
Dainty prints in lovely colors. So feminine for dresses, blouses, even beachwear. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester 44/45" wide

Reg. 2.49

1.97 Yd.

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10 Gal. Aquarium Kit

Just about everything! 10 gal. aquarium, air pump, filter, flake food, charcoal, filter floss, air line tubing, thermometer, and care booklet are all included in this low-priced starter kit.

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#0HCI04A

Cast Iron Bakeware

Outstanding bakeware made to endure! Select muffin pan, corn cake pan, cookie sheet, or french bread pan at this easily affordable price.

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Each piece



Handcrafted Wall Frames

Enhance any wall with hand-somely handcrafted wooden frames with attractive linen liners. Select from a vast variety of decorator colors and sizes: 8x10", 11x14", 9x12", 12x16", 16x20", and 18x24".

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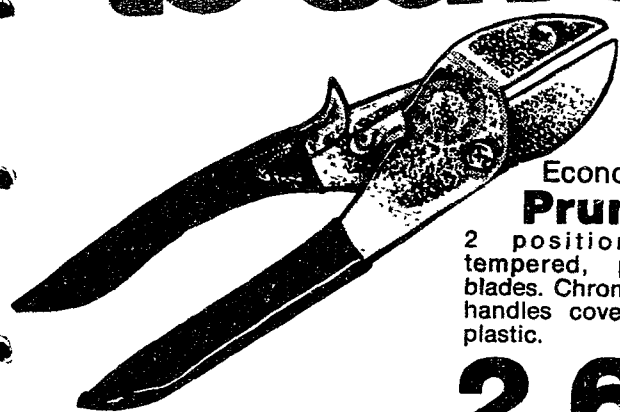


Wild Bird Food

Pre-mixed 5 lb. bag of selected seeds.

.77

premium gardening tools to save time and money.

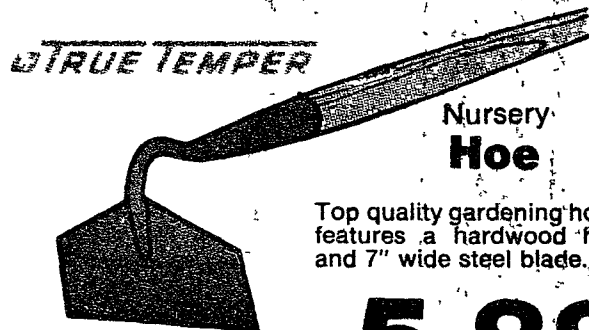


#R5514

Economy Pruner

2 position with tempered, polished blades. Chrome plated handles covered with plastic.

2.66



#SN07

Nursery Hoe

Top quality gardening hoe that features a hardwood handle and 7" wide steel blade.

5.88

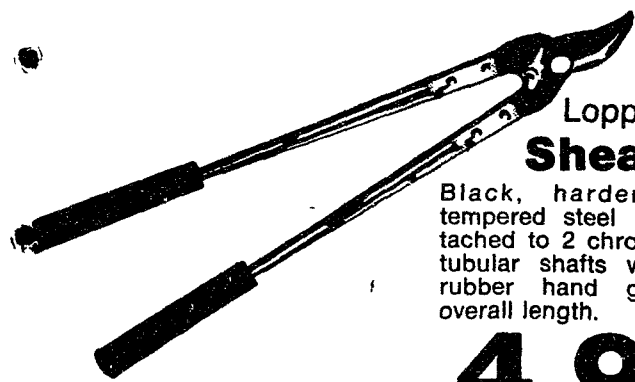


#SR

Handle Shovel

Heat-treated high carbon, heavy gauge steel rounded blade with wooden shaft and Dee-handle.

5.88



#R5575

Lopping Shears

Black, hardened and tempered steel blades attached to 2 chrome plated tubular shafts with black rubber hand grips. 22" overall length.

4.97

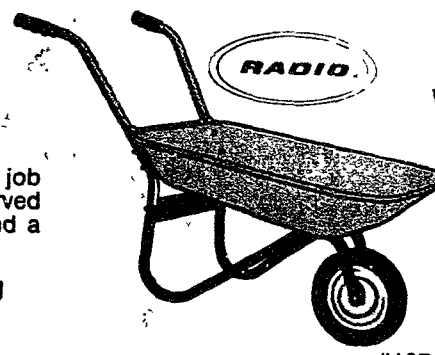


#SSC4

Garden Cultivator

The cultivator that gets the job done. Featuring four, 4" curved and pointed steel tines and a hardwood handle.

3.97

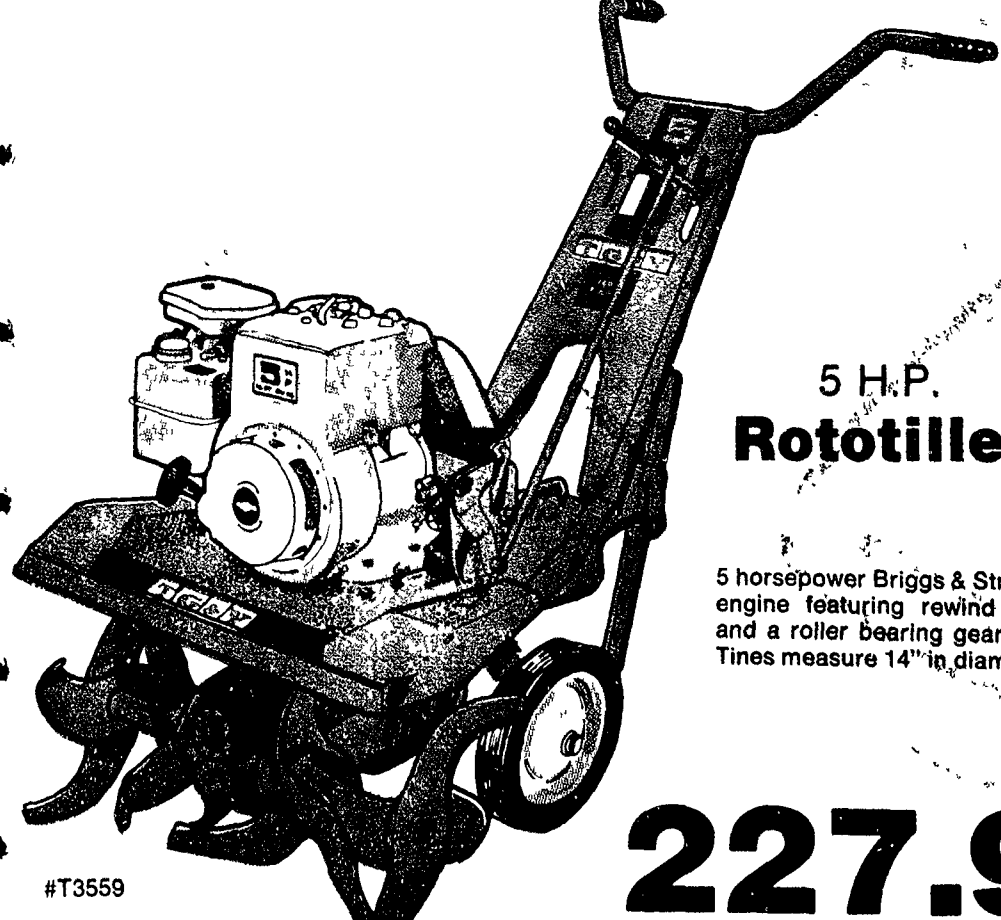


#16BP

Utility Wheel Barrow

Heavy gauge steel tray, 32x-25x6", having 3 cu. ft. capacity. Sturdy tubular legs and handles a top a wide tread, semi-pneumatic, 10x1.75" tire.

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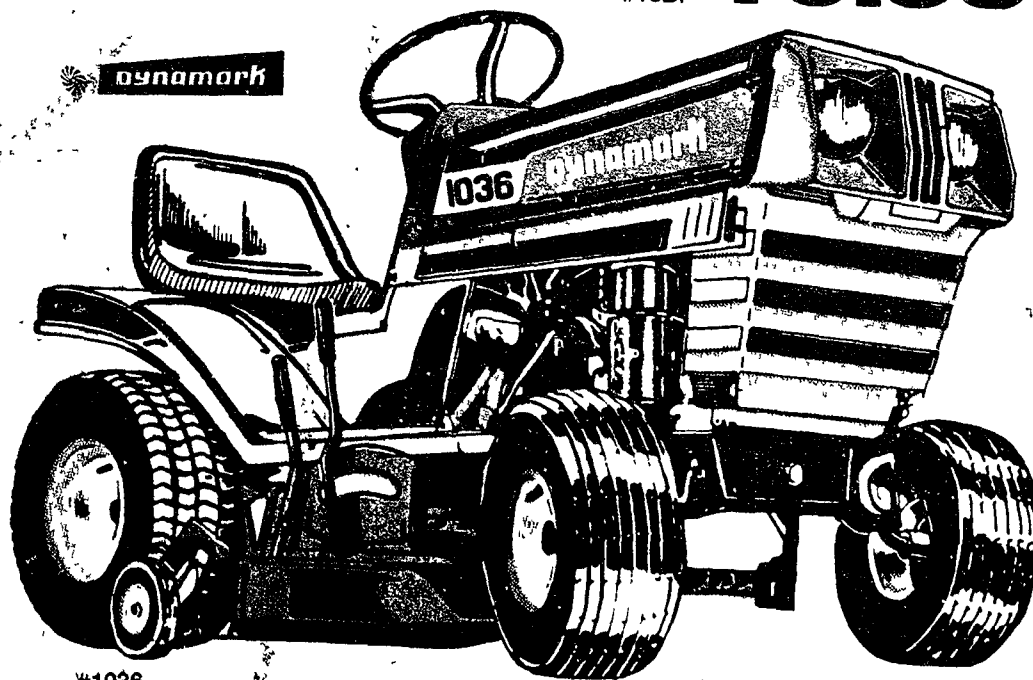


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5 H.P. Rototiller

5 horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine featuring rewind start and a roller bearing gear box. Tines measure 14" in diameter.

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#1036

Dynamark[®] Riding Mower

10 horsepower engine equipped with key ignition start with 36" cut. Features heavy duty gear drive with differential and brake, side discharge, 3 forward speeds and reverse. Tecumseh mower.

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Polyester/cotton blends in assorted sizes. Comfortable & great looking.

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save 3.00 on Ladies' Tops

Silky feeling 100% polyester. Colorful styles in S-M-10-20.

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save 2.00 on Ladies' Tops

Stylish go-with-all tops of 100% polyester. Sizes 6-20.

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save 2.00 on Ladies' Pant

100% polyester solids in Petite, Average & Tall sizes 6-20. Ribbed waistband

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Girls' Fashion Tops

Polyester & polyester/cotton knit tops in sizes 7-14. Many colorful styles to choose from.

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Girls' Fashion Jeans

Twill khaki with side pockets or denim jeans with cargo pockets or embroidered back pockets & tie front. Sizes 7-14.

6.88 Pr.



Ladies' Shawls

So delicate! Beautiful Pointelle design shawls with scalloped edges. A variety of colors in 100% acrylic.

5.88



save 2.00 on Ladies' Fashion Tops

Soft, stylish print tops of 100% polyester. They're so easy to care for and look so feminine. S-M-L sizes.

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**Boys' Numbered
T-Shirt**

The VIP of the sports scene...numbered on front, back and sleeves. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton in solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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**save 1.91 on Men's
Polyester Slacks**

100% Polyester texturized crepe weave in Navy or Brown. Flare leg styling with wide belt loops. Sizes 32-38.

**save 2.00 on Men's
Twill Jean**

11 1/2 oz. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton in Light Blue or Brown. Reinforced at points of stress. Flare leg western styling. Sizes 30-38

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6.97



**save 1.56
Young Men's Football Shirts**

Take a number and make the play! V-Neck styling with contrasting yoke and numbers on solid color. Durable 100% Cotton. "Thrifty Shopping" is the name of the game. Sizes S-XL.

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8.97

6.97



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**save 14% on Boys'
Novelty T-Shirt**

The latest design heat transfers on 50% Polyester/50% Cotton fabric. In a rainbow of colors. Sizes S-XL.

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3.44

2.97



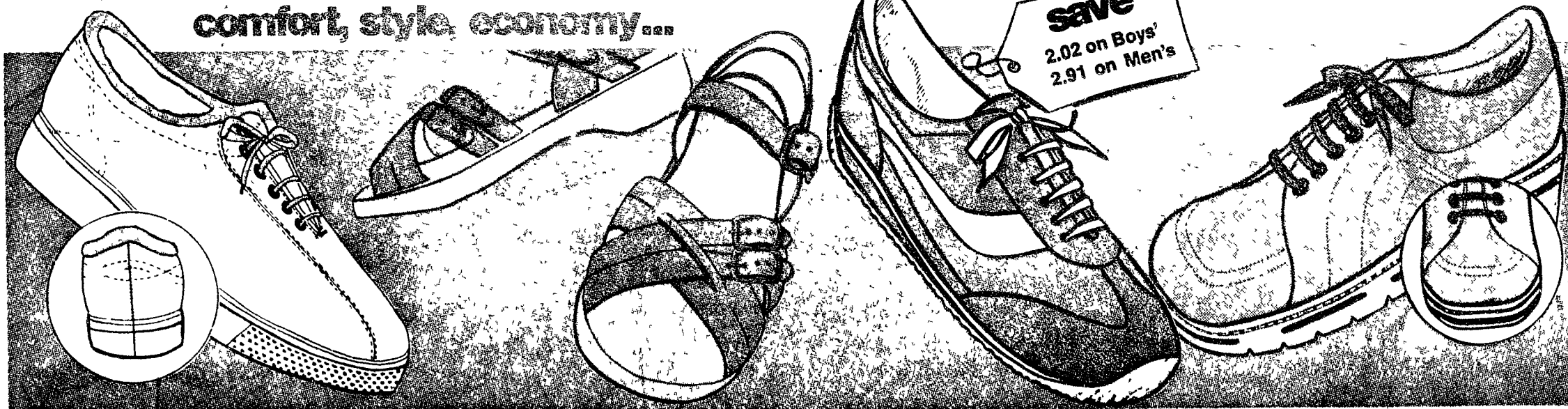
**save 24% on Jr. Boys'
Numbered T-Shirt**

Just like the BIG BOYS! Wash 'n wear 50% Polyester/50% Cotton solids with contrasting numbers, trim. Sizes 4-7.

Reg.
2.97

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comfort, style, economy



Ladies'

Athletic Casual

Padded terry collar & insole. Comfortable rubber sole, sizes 5-10.

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A Great Buy
At T.G.&Y.

Pr

Girls'

Sandals

Interwoven cross strap & dart bottom. Sizes 12 1/2-3 in rust & white.

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At T.G.&Y.

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Men's and Boys'

Nylon Jogger

Easy-wearing Joggers with Royal Blue Nylon upper trimmed neatly in suede. White side flash. Sporty padded collar and country sole. Boys' sizes: 2 1/2 - 6; Men's sizes: 6 1/2 - 12.

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Boys' Reg. 9.99
Men's Reg. 10.88

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Men's and Boys'

Casual Shoe

Footwear that goes ANYWHERE! Easy-on-the-feet, this handsome split leather style is Almond with Brown padded collar, Bone stitching trim. Flexible Kraton™ sole. Sizes for Boys, 3 1/2-6; Sizes for Men, 7-12.

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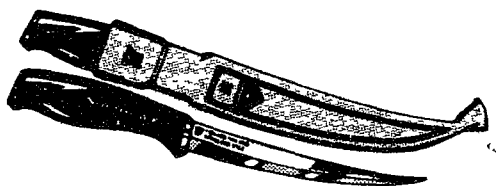
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MIDLAND
INTERNATIONAL

AM Mobile Transceiver

40-channel C.B. with front mounted mike. LED channel read-out. Mounting bracket. Easy to remove for safety. Volume, squelch, SRF meter, TX light. 3-pin plug in for DC power cord.

62.88



Rapala® Fish-n-Fillet™ Knife

Stainless steel blade, 6" length, birch handle. Comes with leather sheath.

4.87



WC10
WC12
WC14
WC17

STREN

Fishing Line

Monofilament reel filler pack. Single spool.

3.47

Rod and Reel Combo

Silver color spincast reel with pistol grip handled 4 1/2' rod. Great combo for the beginner fisherman!

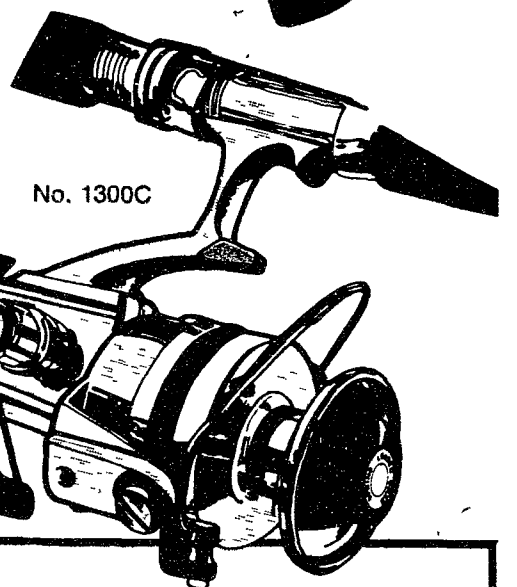
12.97

Limit 2

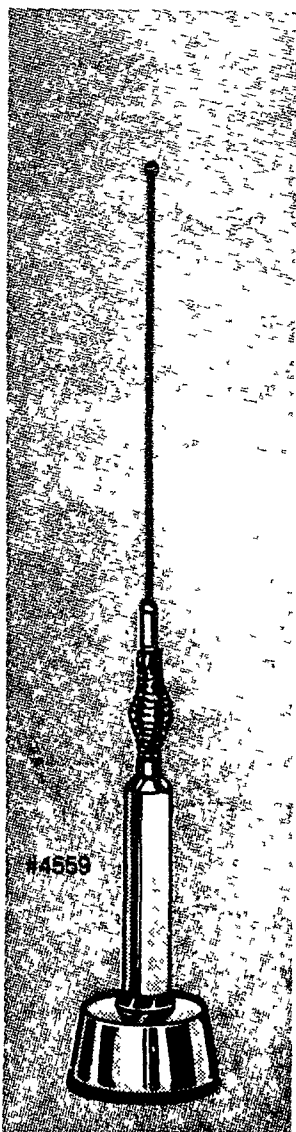
Daiwa Spinning Reel

Left or right hand retrieve. Stainless steel, ball bearing spinning reel. 4.9 to 1 gear ratio.

11.97



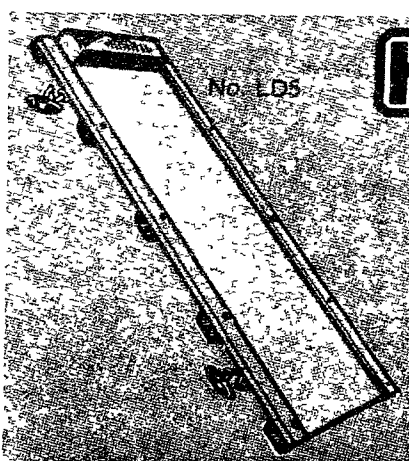
No. 1300C



C.B. Mobile Antenna

Easy to install trunk or roof top mount CB antenna.

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Mechanics Creeper

5 bar Construction
Nylon casters, varnished wood with padded vinyl headrest.

6.96



Hydraulic Jack

3 - Ton Weight Capacity
Minimum height 7 1/2" extends to 14 1/2"

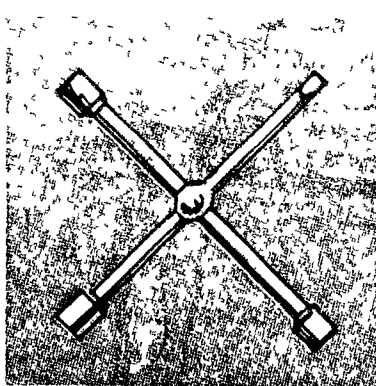
12.77



Sealed Beam Spotlight

35,000 candle power spotlight plugs into 12-V lighter. Pistol grip handle.

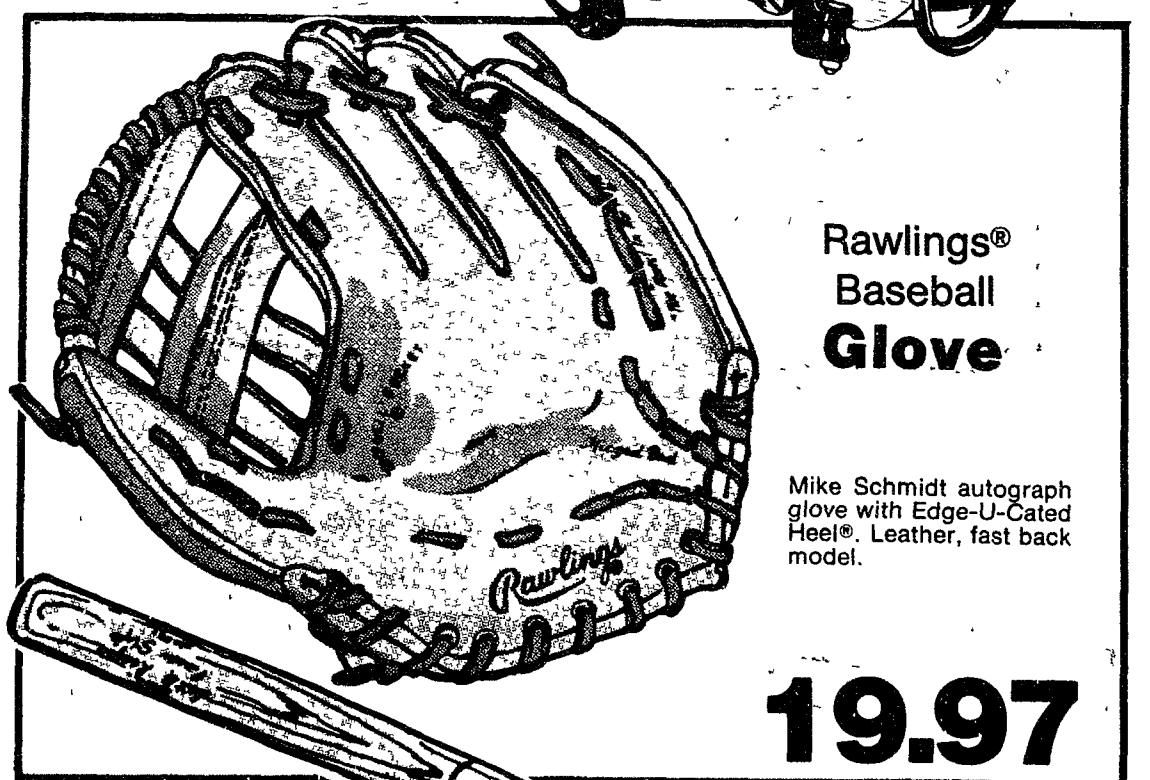
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4-Way Lug Wrench

Three-size lug sockets plus hub-cover wrench.

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Rawlings® Baseball Glove

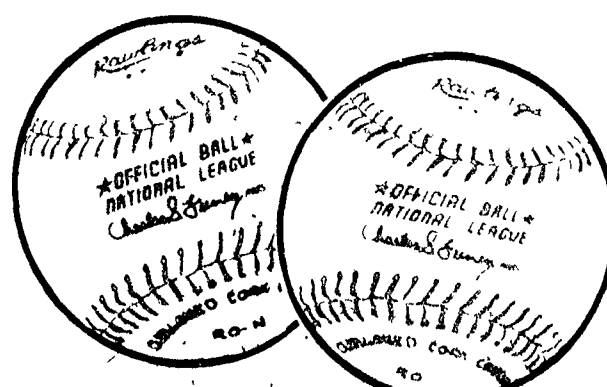
Mike Schmidt autograph glove with Edge-U-Cated Heel®. Leather, fast back model.

19.97

Louisville Slugger Baseball Bat

Little League approved bat. 28" to 30" length.

3.97



National League
American League

BASEBALL

Cowhide leather cover baseball with Commissioner's autograph. Official size and weight.

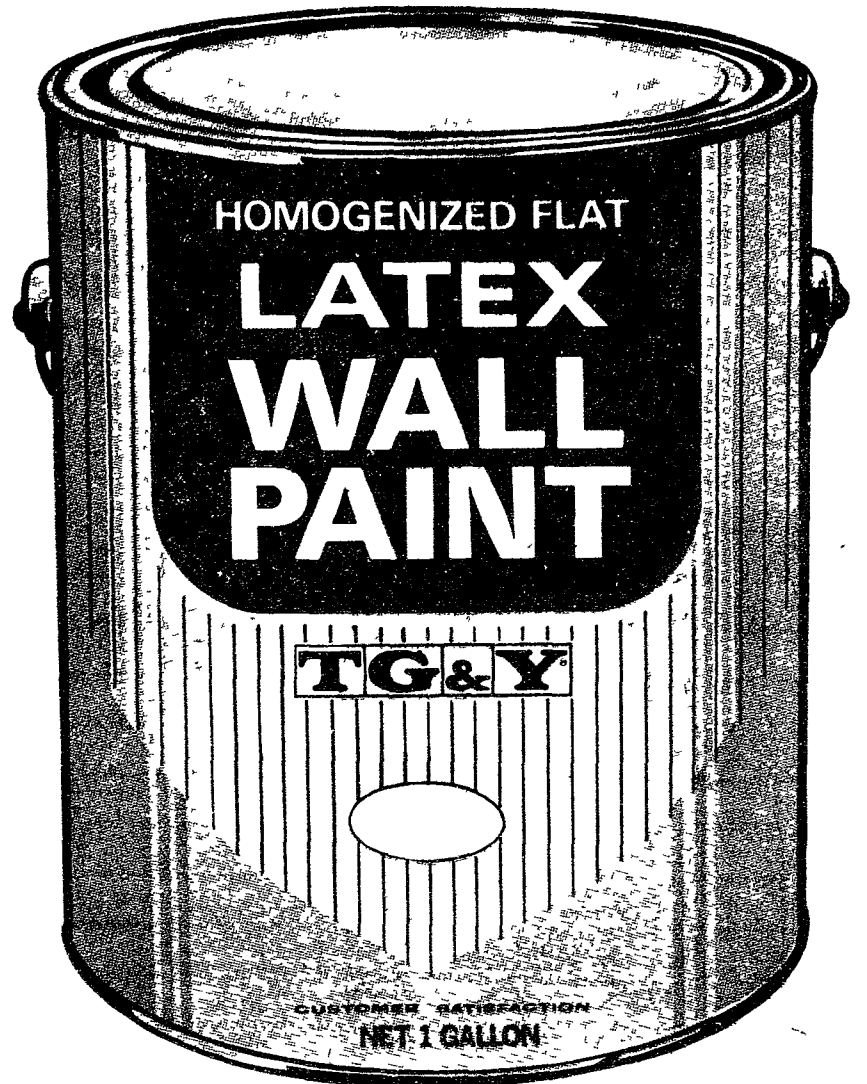
By Rawlings®

3.47

TG&Y®

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Variety Stores
And Family Centers.

here's some savings for you!
spring is almost
here... shop early
and save big...



Paint Up-Spruce Up TG&Y® Latex Wall Paint

White or off-white latex wall paint.
Soap and water clean up. Quick
drying. Gallon cans.

2 \$7
For

TRUE TEMPER.

Garden Hoe

6 1/4 x 4 1/4" blade with
hardwood handle.

3.97

#SG6

TRUE TEMPER.

Homeowner's Shovel

8"x10" blade with
long wooden han-
dle.

3.97

#SLO

TRUE TEMPER.

Bow Rake

14" bow rake head
with 14 teeth.
Hardwood handle.

3.97

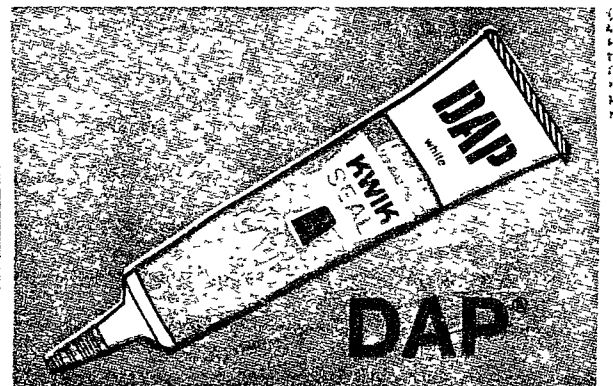
#SB14



Paint Pad Kit

5-piece kit includes 8"
pad edger, wand, refill
and bucket.

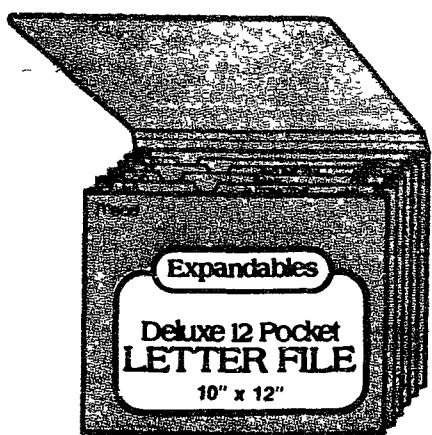
4.97



Kwik-Seal®

Easy to use tube.
6 oz. tube.

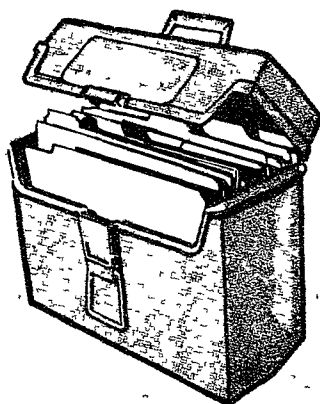
.99



Expanding File

Expanding file has 12
pockets. 10x12" size.

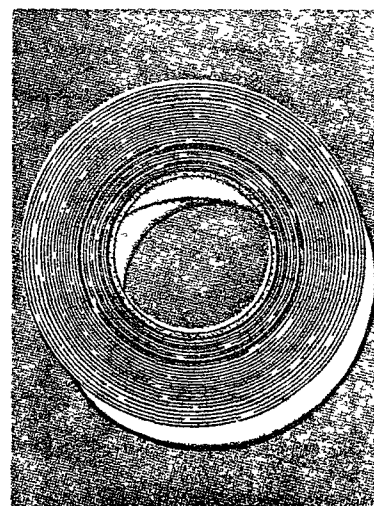
2.66



Letter File

Portable letter file. Top
opening for easy
access.

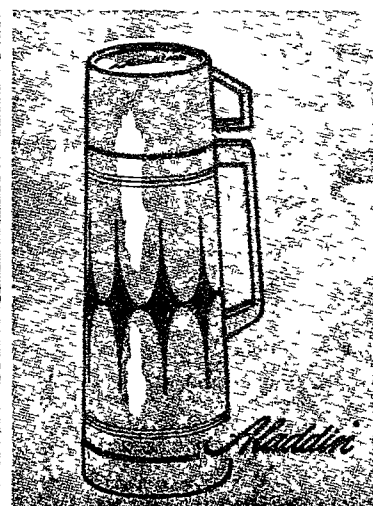
2.36



Masking Tape

1 1/2 x 60 yards.

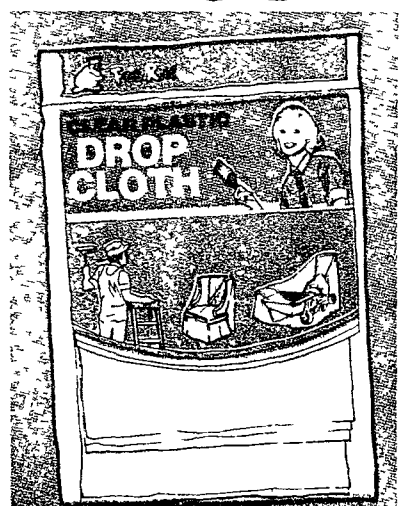
.67



Vacuum Bottle

Big 1-qt.
size.

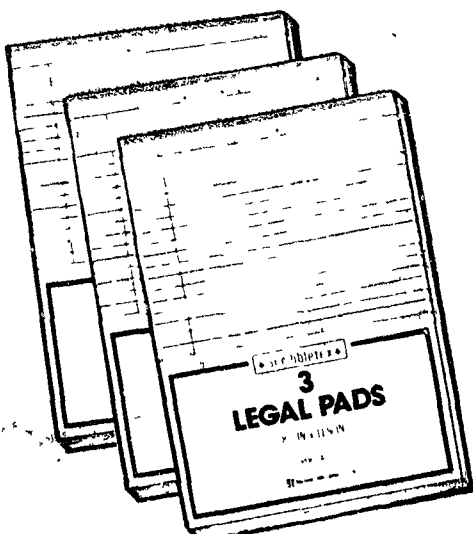
2.67



Drop Cloth

9x12 ft.

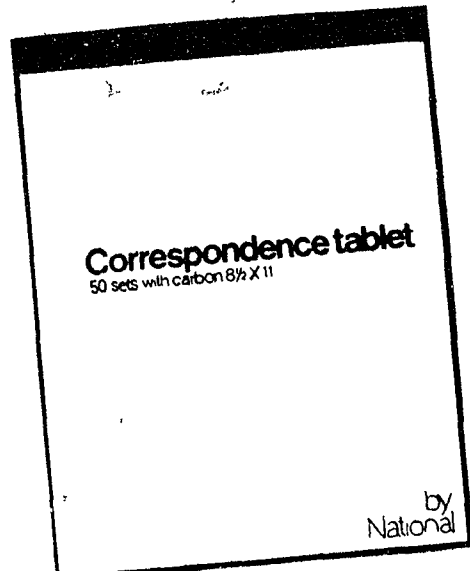
3 \$1
For



Package of 3 Legal Pads

3 legal size pads, lined.
50 pages to each pad.

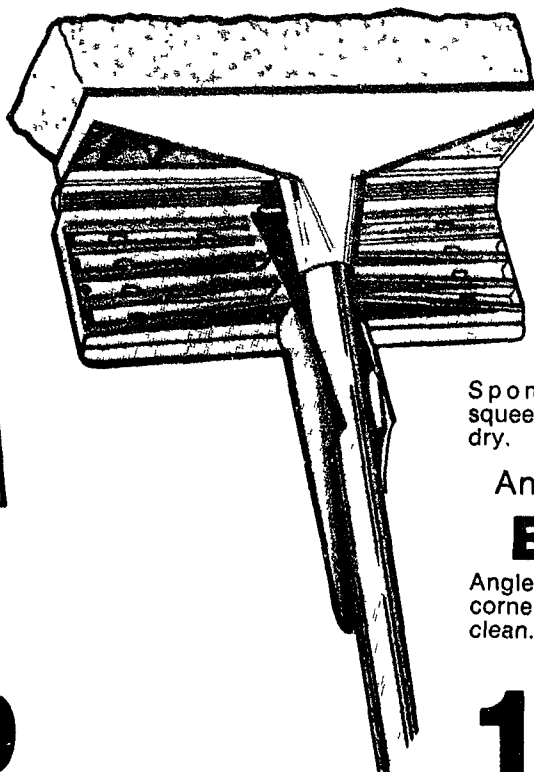
1.18



Correspondence Tablet

50 sheets of 8 1/2 x 11" paper
with duplicate and car-
bon. All together.

.99



Sponge Mop

Sponge mop has
squeezer, so hands stay
dry.

Angle Fluff Tip Broom

Angles for easy to clean
corners. Fluff tip sweeps
clean.

Your Choice

1.47

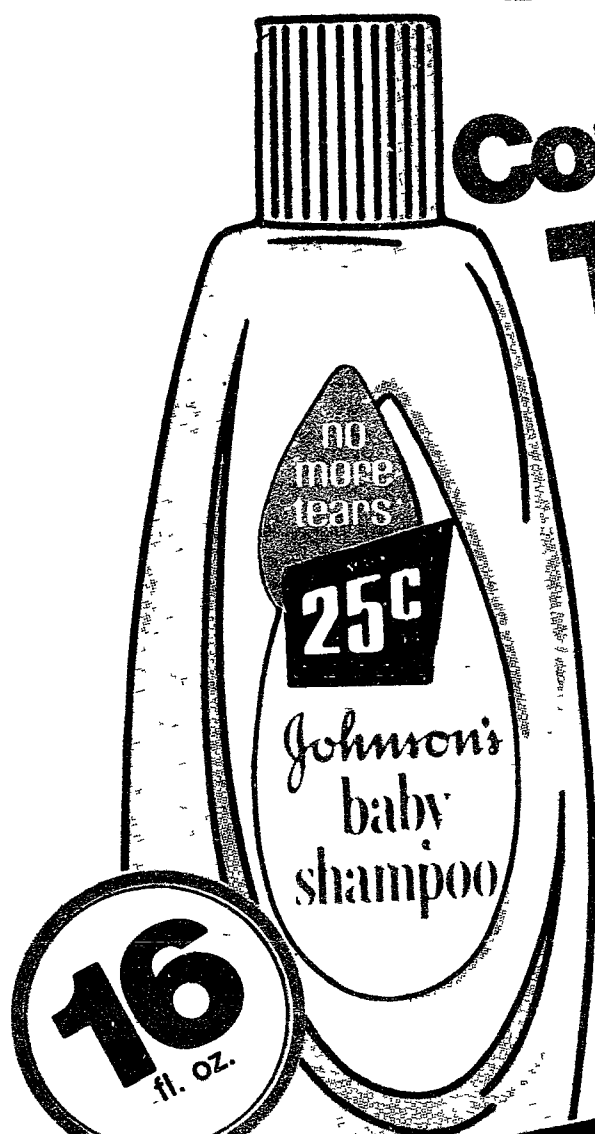
Ea.



TG&Y

Items on this page good in Variety Stores and Family Centers

Compare the two products!
TG&Y's brand
 has great quality
for less!



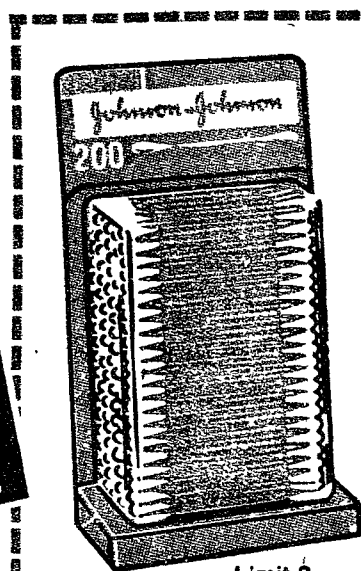
Johnson's **Baby Shampoo** **TG&Y Baby Shampoo**
 Price reflects 25¢ - off label. 16 oz. bottle.

Limit 2 **2.07** Limit 2 **.77**
 save 63% save 43%



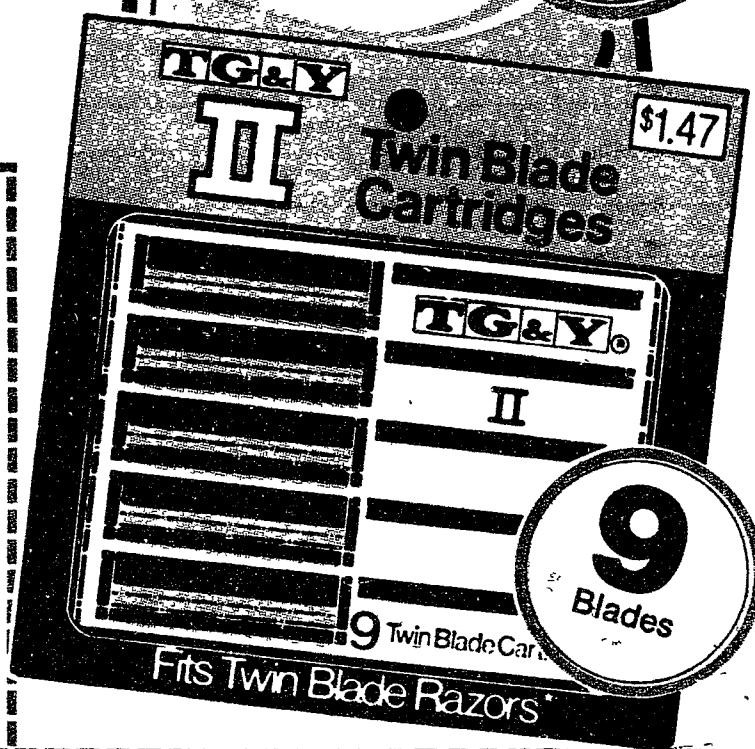
Gillette **Trac II®** **TG&Y Twin Blade Cartridge**
 9 twin blade cartridges. 9 twin blade cartridges.

Limit 2 **1.74** Limit 2 **.99**



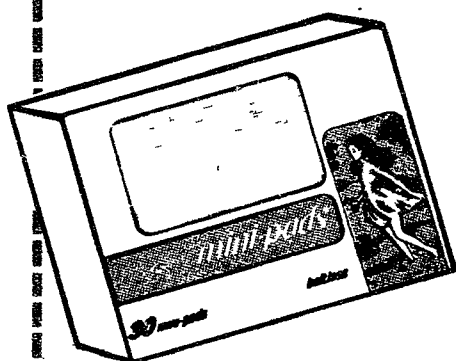
coupon
Johnson's Swabs
 Cotton tipped swabs. 200 count.

.99
TG&Y
 Good in all Variety Stores & Family Centers thru Sale Date.



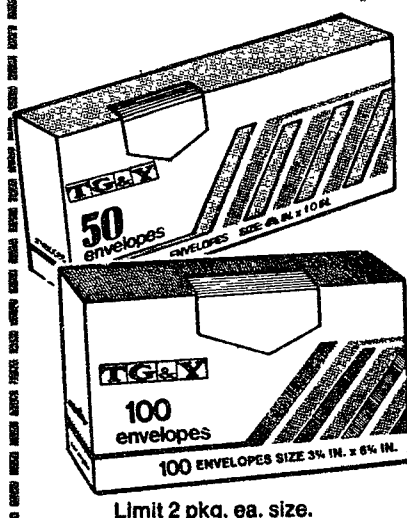
coupon
Cosmetic Puffs
 300 count at great savings.

.57
TG&Y
 Good in all Variety Stores & Family Centers thru Sale Date.



coupon
Stayfree® Mini Pads
 30 Count

1.33
TG&Y
 Good in all Variety Stores & Family Centers thru Sale Date.



coupon
White Envelopes
 50 ct., #10 or 100 ct., #6 1/2.

.44 ea.
TG&Y
 Good in all Variety Stores & Family Centers thru Sale Date.



coupon
Oil of Olay® Beauty Lotion®
 4 oz. bottle helps you look years younger.

2.47
TG&Y
 Good in all Variety Stores & Family Centers thru Sale Date.



coupon
Ivory® Liquid Detergent
 22 oz. plastic bottle with "push-pull" top.

.87
TG&Y
 Good in all Variety Stores & Family Centers thru Sale Date.



coupon
10 Pak Bic® Pens
 Save big on 10-pak ball pens.

.97
TG&Y
 Good in all Variety Stores & Family Centers thru Sale Date.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. •



Your best buy is at TG&Y!