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# Court calls halt to mailing forms for Proposal A

Northville Township officials were left sitting on a stack of Homestead Exemption Affidavit forms yesterday, unable to mail them in compliance with the state's mandated May 1 deadline due a court order issued Monday in

Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge John N. O'Brien enjoined the State of Michigan from spending over \$1 million to begin implementation of Proposal A by mailing the forms prior to the May 19 election in which the proposal is to be voted upon. He was considering a lawsuit filed by six individual Oakland County residents and Commerce Township.

State officials said they would fight the order, and appeal the eventual decision if O'Brien permanently stops the

Northville Township, nearly ready to mail the forms Tuesday, instead took a 'wait and see" position

"For now, we're sitting on them," said Clerk Susan Heintz. "As I understand it, if we mail the forms, we could be in contempt of court.

Heintz said township attorney Donald Morgan had advised officials not to mail the affidavits until some decision is reached in court. "We're not going to do a thing until this is resolved," Heintz

City officials said they had not yet received the forms late Monday.

The township treasurer's office said the forms were received late Friday. Three township employees stuffed envelopes Monday in preparation for mailing by Wednesday to beat the May 1 deadline.

But all that was put to a halt by O'Brien's order in the lawsuit. The preliminary injunction prohibits the mailing to 3.5 million state homeowners pending the submission of legal briefs by the plaintiffs Thursday and by the state by Tuesday, May 5.

Commerce Township attorney Phillip G. Adkison argued in court that the state cannot legally spend as much as \$1 million toward implementation of a constitutional amendment that has not yet been passed by the voters.

Commerce Township officials argue penditure for the mailing constitutes an illegal use of tax dollars for campaign

Assistant State Attorney General Richard Roesch argued for the state that the only portion of the proposal that requires a constitutional amendment is a rise in sales taxes, while the forms address only the property tax

relief portion of the proposal. He further argued that the six individual citizens have no legal basis to file suit against the state in this instance and that the \$1 million expense was authorized by both the legislature and the governor.

FIRE DESTROYED a vacant

township home at 19450 Pierson

Monday night. Township Police

Chief Robert Toms said flames

had engulfed the home before his

department got the call just after

midnight. By the time they

reached the blaze it was "so bad-

ly involved you couldn't tell what

happened," he said. The owner,

Donald Kos, 19767 Maxwell told

police the tenants had moved out

"What these individual taxpayers are trying to do," said Roesch, "is to block 3.5 million taxpayers from receiving the affidavits and learning what Proposal A is all about.'

That statement moved Commerce Township clerk Robert McGee to renew the community's charge that the form is essentially a campaign for passage of Proposal A.

'The statements of the assistant attorney general in court this morning," McGee said, "confirmed our suspicions that the state government is trying to use the now-blocked mailing to 3.5 million voters and the required return of those affidavits on the May 19 election day as an illegal campaign expenditure assessed against taxpayers.

He argued further that the wording of the form is slanted in favor of approval of the proposal.

That mailing was blatantly intended to advocate passage of Proposal ' he said.

The form was to determine eligibility for the 50 percent property tax reduction proposed. Phraseology of some sections of the affidavits has been called into question, however.

Only taxpayers who both own and live in a homestead would be eligible for the tax reduction proposed, which would be accompanied by an increase in the sales tax from 4 to 5.5 percent.

Businesses, summer homes or cottages, rental properties, and that portion of a full-time residence that is rented out or used for a business, school or office are not eligible for the proposed tax reduction.

The form, which begins with the words "Return this form immediately" has raised a storm of protest throughout the state, and the Michigan Townships Association is considering joining the Commerce Township suit, vhich McGee said could help reduce

legal costs for the action. Commerce Township officials, through state legislators, first requested a state attorney general's opinion of the legality of mailing the forms prior to the election, and, when that was denied, filed the suit Friday. McGee that the forms are intended to advocate said the suit was filed when the passage of Proposal A, and that the ex- township discovered that the legislation appropriating the money for the mailing would delay summer collection beyond normal restraints, making early mailing of the affidavits un-

> That discovery, combined with the questions about phraseology, heightened suspicions that the mailing was timed for publicity value and not out of necessity.

> Questioned wording includes a certification clause homeowners are asked to sign which includes the phrase: "...to the best of my knowledge, I am eligible

NEWSBRIEES

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# Spring prizewinner

Hundreds of tulips and other early blooms in the hillside garden surrounding the cape cod-style home of Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Jr., 319 Hill, have brought spring to the city — and the first Garden-of-the-Month Award of 1981 from Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Shirley DeHoff, left, and Pat Eden inspect the club's choice for April. In the woodland setting, wildflowers

complement beautiful Emperor Red tulips, Scilla, Baby Blue Bells, cobalt grape hyacinth surrounded by myrtle ground-cover. "It is the most attractive garden for April," the club declares. It will continue to cite prize gardens through each month of the growing season. The chairpersons welcome suggestions from those who notice outstanding gardens in the com-

# 107 returned

# Readers respond to survey

schools.

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

One hundred and five persons responded to The Record's questionnaire assessing the April 4 defeat of the salaries had been reduced. school millage proposal.

Many of those replying probably represented households with more than one voter or non-voter. But unless a questionnaire returned indicated answers represented those of more than one person each questionnaire was counted as a single person.

While the total response was less than we had hoped for, it exceeded our expectations. It is was good or better than similar but rare polls conducted by this newspaper in years past.

In a sense the response parallels the small turnout of eligible voters in the April election. (This newspaper, incidentally, goes into well over 80 percent of the homes in the school district - an unusually high penetration for Michigan's paid newspapers).

Of those who replied, only three were 'suspect," with some evidence that they may have been planted to weight the survey. That's significantly low. We receive far more questionable replies in the weekly football contest conducted each fall. The three "suspect" respondents were counted in this case.

More importantly, the respondents in this survey obviously took the matter seriously, spending some time to detail reasons in writing — in many cases several pages — for their April 4 votes while also listing a large number of suggestions for the board of education as it ponders its next step regarding school

A relatively few gave no written comments.

Reflecting perhaps the vote results, the large majority of those who replied said they voted "no" in the election. Only eight responded who indicated they were eligible to cast ballots but had not

Of the 101 replies, all of whom were registered and 100 of them property owners, 74 said they voted "no", 23 said they voted "yes". The eight who did not vote said that had they voted they would have marked their ballots "no".

A majority of the respondents have lived in the district less than 10 years. Twenty have resided here less than five years: 36 have been residents five to 10 years; 19 have been residents 10 to 20 years; and 30 have been residents for 20 or more years.

A large majority of them are presently employed; 13 indicated they are unemployed; four are laid off; one is about to be laid off; 14 are retired; and several made a point of saying their

Of those employed, only 15 are employed inside the school district. Fifty-nine said they have children in the Northville school system; several said their children have graduated

# School board gets feedback on mill defeat

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Hard economic times, increased property assessments, lack of information, citizen apathy and newspaper opposition were only a few of the reasons given in attempting to explain the 9.5 school millage defeat at the first meeting of the Northville Board of Education's Citizens' Advisory Committee last Wednesday night.

Approximately 35 persons attended the initial meeting of the newly-formed committee to express their views concerning education, school programming and the apparent lack of communication between the school system

and the community.

The committee, established by the board of education at its April 20 meeting, is providing the board and school administrators with the first community feedback it has had since the millage defeat. Persons attending Wednesday's

meeting openly discussed their views on why the millage was defeated and what the board of education should be doing to open the lines of communication between the schools and the community.

Community members were divided into three groups, with school board members chairing each group. Within these small groups, persons discussed what they thought were the major factors leading to the millage defeat.

After each group compiled a list of reasons why voters turned down the 9.5 mill request, the committee met as a

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from the system; and 16 said they have children attending private or parochial

One of the "yes" voters had no children in public schools but one or more in private or parochial schools and another noted he had a child in college

Sixty said they perceived the millage proposal as a renewal; 42 said they viewed it as an increase; and two said they were not sure. (Several viewed the millage as both a renewal and an increase and a couple respondents did not answer the question). Perhaps significantly, many of the "no" voters perceived the issue as a renewal. One 'yes" voter saw the proposal as an in-

Only 15 of those who responded said they had been influenced by The Record's editorial opposing the millage proposal. Four of them were "yes' voters — sort of a reverse influence.

The editorial angered a number of 'yes" voters, who saw it as irresponsible, unfair or inaccurate. Several uninfluenced "no" voters said the editorial reenforced their own opinions or was "informative."

Twenty-five persons said they would vote "yes" if the same proposal was

placed on the June ballot. Three of these were "no" voters who said they had been influenced by The Record editorial. Five persons, said they didn't know how they would vote.

Surprisingly, some of the most critical written comments about the school system were submitted by "yes" Also, a number of respondents said

they regretted having to vote no for the

Although it was not a requirement, a large number of respondents included their names or addresses. Of these a few asked that their names not be disclosed. (None will be).

Respondents pulled no punches in their written comments. Few escaped criticism, this newspaper included. The two biggest criticisms concerned administrative salaries and the millage request itself which many respondents saw as failing to reflect the state of the local economy.

On page '6-A, we have published representative explanations and suggestions given by respondents together with some specific comments. Where similar explanations or suggestions were repeated we've indicated how many times they were given.

# Hospital union pickets to protest budget cuts

Employees of the state mental institutions on Seven Mile Road will be conducting a protest picket today on the grounds of Northville Regional sychiatric Hospital.

Local 960 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) called for the "informational picket" in protest of state budget cuts in the Department of

Employees of the state mental hospital, Hawthorn Center, and Northville Residential Training Center will march a non-strike picket from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today (Wednesday, April

The local represents 800 employees of the three institutions. AFSCME is a member-union of the AFL-CIO. A union spokesperson said the picket is intended to inform the community of the employees' perceptions of what the

state budget-cuts mean.

According to the union, the state's plan to close institutions and place the mentally ill and retarded into the community amounts to neglect.

Community homes are staffed with "people off the street...inexperienced...in dealing with these types of patients" while letting the institutions 'deteriorate before our eyes.'

The union argues that the majority of mentally ill patients still require institutional care and that the budget cuts are hampering the employees' ability

to provide that care. Unsuccessful in its efforts to forestall the budget cuts, the union is seeking public support and offering information not only at the picket line, but has members willing to address community meetings regarding mental health services and concern about the current

# two weeks ago.

Spring bonnets

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MICHIGAN WEEK exchange with the City of Saline will include the traditional dinner on Monday, May 18, Mayor Exchange Day, as usual, but "everybody will be paying his own," says Northville Chairman Ann Brueck as she reports the dinner will be in Saline's senior citizen center.

JANICE HOBART, assistant to the city controller and a long-time township resident, is reported to have come through major surgery "with flying colors" a week ago at St. Joseph Hospital and may be home this

SPECIAL BUDGET session scheduled for last Monday night by Northville City Council for study of the 1981-82 proposed budget has been postponed to 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at

NORTHVILLE Board of Education Citizens' Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the board conference room in Old Village School.



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# Due to low enrollment

# ISEP to close Burger operations

Due to the declining enrollment in Northville's Institution Special Education Progam, the board of education unanimously approved Monday the closing of the district's programming operations at Burger School in Garden City effective this summer.

The recommendation to cease the district's operations was made by Special Education Director Leonard Rezmierski who told the board that the district is projecting a student enrollment of only 84 for the 1981-82 school year at Burger.

The enrollment at Burger School has declined steadily over the past three years. The 1978-79 student enrollment

The drop in enrollment is a direct effect of a 1979 decree by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner. The decree mandated that the population at the Plymouth Center for Human Development must be reduced to no more than 100 persons by March 1983.

The deinstitutionalized plans for both Plymouth Center and the Northville Residential Training Center has led to the reduction in student enrollment at Burger as more and more students are

being placed in the community. Rezmierski told board members that he will be organizing a transition team involving administrators, teachers, aides, parents, etc., to assist in transferring students from Burger to other school sites.

Rezmierski said the recommendation to close Northville's operations at Burger School was a "very difficult one to make," but noted that it would be economically unsound to keep the operation open with such a low student enrollment.

In a memorandum to the board, Rezmierski cited some of the progamming achievements made for the developmentally disabled students at

Over the years a multi-level programming concept has been establish-

ed involving all staff and students and incorporated students whose disability level was educably mentally impaired, trainable mentally impaired, severely mentally impaired, hearing impaired and emotionally impaired.

The vocational education program at Burger has expanded considerably over the years and moved from woodworking/light industry to maintenance activities, to a full kitchen operation program and the opening the students training restaurant "Top of

the Burger." Burger has maintained its extracurricular involvement by developing and maintaining an effective Boy Scout

Troop and recently a Girl Scout Troop.

Rezmierski said that upon the board's approval to close down the district's operations at Burger, he will develop a transition plan to present to the board at a later date.

In light of Judge Joiner's decree and the resulting economic uncertainties in the ISE program and the Northville school district, the board of education

also unanimously supported the administration's recommendation not to renew the contracts of ISEP Building Supervisors Beth Flack and Dan Hull

for the 1981-82 school year. In addition, the board unanimously approved the non-renewal of contracts for Title I Coordinator LorRaine Jones and Movement Education Project

Director Linda Kowalczyk. Pre-notification of the board's intent not to renew the administrative contracts was given at its regular meeting March 23.

In compliance with the Michigan School Code, the school district must notify personnel 60 days prior to the expiration of their contract and must have 30 day pre-notification of non-renewal of their contracts.

According to law, personnel must have the opportunity to discuss the reasons for the non-renewal of their individual contracts with the board of education. Beth Flack was the only administrator to discuss the non-renewal;

# Six running for two college seats

Northville voters will have a choice of six candidates, including one incumbent, for the two seats on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees to be filled in the June 8 election. None is from Northville.

Trustee Richard Hayward, whose term is expiring, was one of the six filing before the April 21 deadline. A Livonia resident, he is in the structural steel business.

Paul Kadish, of Livonia, a former board member from 1971-79, who did not run for election at the end of his last

John J. Pantalone, Taylor school administrator and a Westland resident. Wesley Berry, Jr., Livonia florist and

political newcomer. Laura M. Toy, owner of a Livonia

shop and a strong campaigner four Dr. Taki Anagnostou, of Livonia,

another newcomer. Trustee Mark McQuesten of Plymouth, who is entering St. John Seminary, is not seeking reelection on

orders of his religious superiors. Berry is vice president and general manager of Wesley Berry Floral Company and a set designer for two local

television programs. He also is a director of instruction for a licensed private vocational school, a member of Livonia Rotary and Plymouth William Perrett Masonic Lodge.

Toy ran fifth in a nine-way race for three positions in 1977. She is owner of Cardwell Florist, Cards and Gifts in Livonia and lives at 28821 Five Mile in Livonia. President of her 1970 graduating class at Bentley High, she went on to earn an associate degree at Schoolcraft and a bachelor's degree of

general studies at University of The two elected will join five others are Harry Greenleaf, present chairman, Nancie Blatt, Len Wozniak and Rosina Raymond, all of Livonia, and Michael Burley, Northville school district curriculum coordinator living

Among the five holdovers there are two educators, two from big industry and one from small business. All are elected on a non-partisan ticket.

The big task ahead for the new board in June will be to select a successor for President C. Nelson Grote, who will be leaving for a new post in Spokane, Washington.

priesthood.

# McQuesten leaves political arena, reluctantly

Mark McQuesten's Seminary in Detroit, Mcpolitical career is coming Questen is not seeking to an end.

trustee, 32, who won a seat on the college board six years ago on his third try for public office, had been a campus politician

reelection June 8 on the The Schoolcraft College order of his religious superiors in the Catholic

Church. "I was told not to run. I protested," said Mc-Questen, who accepted during his student days at the decision of the rector of the seminary, who also

chdiocese of Detroit.

The decision was supported by Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the diocese.

After receiving his BA May 3, McQuesten will go to St. John's Seminary in Plymouth to begin four Now completing work is in charge of all years of work on a master the permission of a on a BA at Sacred Heart seminaries in the Ar- of divinity degree. At the religious superior. In

end of that cycle, he is 1979, Pope John Paul II likely to be ordained a indicated he wanted

The end of his political involvement, he said, came as no surprise.

Catholic priests and seminarians may seek secular office only with

priests to remove themselves from the political arena.

McQuesten has been in the Sacred Heart Seminary for two years.

He was not asked to

resign from the community college board, but

Schoolcraft after leaving a seminary in his teens because of academic weakness. His Schoolcraft credits later were fully accepted by Sacred Heart.

he knew for more than a

year that he would be ex-

pected not to seek a new

term as long as he was

studying for the

He enrolled at

# Pursell backs compromise on student grants

reached which should allow immediate processing of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (Pell

A compromise has been Grants) for college in Washington. undergraduates, reports Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth).

"I'm not satisfied with the compromise, and will work for improvements," he said. "But the critical job is to break the log jam, shake loose the federal funds, and get these grants moving for our students.

been stalled since students. February while proposed changes in the program were under consideration

The compromise was developed by various national higher education organizations in response to the proposed changes. Education Secretary Bell has been notified by the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that it reluctantly accepts the plan as a means of getting grants processed The Pell Grants had and in the hands of

> The Postsecondary Education panel is a sub-

committee of the House Education and Labor Committee, which considers policy questions relating to education programs. Pursell serves on the House Appropriations subcommittee which actually provides funding for federal education pro-

grams.

The compromise leaves intact some proposals to reduce program costs, such as increasing the contribution a family must make in detrmining qualifications for a grant. However, the plan would

wipe out a proposed re-quirement that students make an additional \$750 "self-help" contribution in order to qualify.

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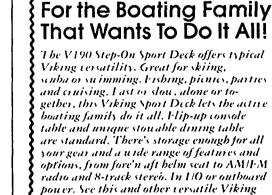
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# Proposal A is complex

# State tax proposal isn't as simple as it might seem to be at surface

Michigan voters filing to the polls ●lay 19 could be forgiven some confusion on just what they are voting on when considering state Proposal A.

On the surface, the state-proposed tax reform plan would seem relatively simple: cut 50 percent from property tax bills while raising the sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent. But in its details, Proposal A is much more complicated than that, and there is significant disagreement about what effects it might have.

The property tax cut, for instance, is figured by a complicated formula that would have vastly different effects in

Michigan's various communities. The mechanism to be used is called a "credit."

Each class of property — agriculture, commercial, industrial and and residential — will have its own credit depending on the average increase in property values for that class in the community.

A credit is the difference between the maximum property taxes would be allowed to grow (six percent) and the actual percentage increase in the value of the property.

The proposal would work like this: The increase in assessed value for a piece of property would be set and a

factor assigned.

For example, in 1981 the residential factor in Novi was seven percent, which means tax bills would go up seven perent if the factor were applied.

But under provisions of the proposed amendment, however, taxes can only rise six percent. So the tax bill would show that property owner received a one percent credit on the total tax bill.

After applying the credit to determine the tax bill for residential property, that amount would be cut in half.

The savings would be more dramatic

elsewhere. If a house valued increased 15 percent, for example, the residential property owner would receive a nine percent credit. Then that would be cut

The amount of operating millage levied would be frozen at 1980 millage rates. Schools and municipalities cannot increase levies without getting voter approval.

Under the tax relief plan a tax bill cannot be reduced more than \$1,400.

Other provisions of the amendment are that financial losses incurred by local units of government must be made up by the state. To make those payments, revenues are to be generated by raising the sales tax from four cents per dollar to 5.5 cents per

Other factors influencing the government's actual take on tax bills include application of the tax cut only to primary residences (leaving out commercial properties, summer residences and farm properties, although homes located on a farm would receive the tax cut) and exemption of some levies from

Special assessments (such as the one locally for Randolph Drain) would be exempt from the cut, as would that portion of a municipality's millage that is supporting bonds issued by the city.

In combination, the various formulas and applications make Proposal A's actual effects on a state-wide basis virtually impossible to predict. The plan would mean different things depending on its application to each community. each level of current taxation (called relative tax burden by the state. the proportion of local tax dollars used to support a government or school system varies enormously throughout the state and, therefore, the effects of a cut in these taxes will vary widely) and even

as it is applied to individual homeowners.

The increase in land values has long provided a built-in inflation compensation for local governments. Property values increasing at the rate of, or faster than, the general rate of inflation, have allowed local governments to increase revenues to cover cost increases without increasing millage rates.

In effect, proposal A would force all local units to seek voter approval of millage increases to cover inflationary costs. unless the rate of inflation actually drops to something less than six per-

Proponents of proposal A contend these factors would force local governments to seek more efficiency in operations to realize savings that would cover cost increases in mandated

Proposal A actually has two sets of opponents - those who contend it would cut into local revenues too much and those who argue that it doesn't go far enough to offer real relief to the tax-

The two groups overlap to some extent, as many of those who argue against the proposal on grounds that it does not decrease taxes also contend it would shift revenues away from local governments and into state coffers.

The state's willingness to share its increased sales tax receipts with local governments is often questioned by opponents, who argue that the state has a poor track record in making promised payments to local units.
Supporters of the plan argue that the

state has a relatively good record in support of education and that the schools are going to be the prime recipient of the shared revenues.

Opponents who support more drastic

cuts, while urging trimming of local government and school spending, more often place most of the blame for high taxes on the state and reject Proposal A for routing more money through Lans-

Without reductions in state spending, they argue, no real relief is in sight. Governor Milliken and other proponents claim the state would absorb most of the cut, but also say local government will be called on to reduce spending, too.

Faced with no clear method by which to evaluate the actual cut in property taxes or the increased take from the sales tax, opponents say there is no guarantee that any government will be forced to reduce spending and that, since the state is given more discretion in handling more money, the state is least likely to feel the effects.

Commerce Township officials are demanding clarification of sections of Proposal A, which they find unclear or

In addition to the early mailing of affidavits (see story page one) they raise these questions:

Is the proposal meant to alter language from the current state constitution which reads "shall not impose a sales tax on retailers at a rate of more than four percent of their gross taxable sales of tangible personal property" to "shall impose additional sales and use taxes at a rate of 1.5 percent on the sale or use of tangible personal proper-

-Can this tax be applied at each stage of production — and thereby become an "added value tax"?

-What limitations or guidelines must the legislature follow in determining tangible personal property?

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# Recreation payment under study

Following last week's close-call in making the recreation department payroll, city and township officials were studying their agreement for joint funding of the department.

'We're studying our cash flow situation and trying to find an agreeable way to fund the department," Township Business Manager David Lelko said

Lelko explained that neither he nor any member of the recently-elected board of trustees was aware of an arrangement between the communities by which the township funds the department in full during April, May and June and the city takes over for the following three months.

"It was apparently an interim agreement that was just kept going," Lelko said. "It didn't show up in our agreements.

He said the township was studying the needs of the department, using information supplied by City Manager Steve Walters (from controller Betty Lennox), and looking at its own needs before proposing any other kind of agreement.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen earlier said he would favor a monthly bill to each community, as is done by

The township had not yet resolved how it was to pay the \$59,000 it has

budgeted for the department when Recreation Commissioner William Bingley appeared before city council to say the department could not meet its payroll last Wednesday without an immediate infusion of cash.

Council agreed to disburse the funds, and city manager Walters spoke with township officials Tuesday morning, providing information treasurer Henningsen had deemed vital before he could justify payment of nearly \$15,000.

Lelko said a check for \$15,000 was issued Monday. No determination has been yet as to how much the township may pay next month, he said. The situation likely will be considered by the board of trustees when it meets May 14. Lelko said township concern is focused on the eventual cash flow situation that might result from following the earlier agreement.

Assuming \$15,000 payments, the township could pay only four times before exhausting the recreation budget. The large payments also could adversely affect the township's ability to pay all its other bills on time.

Those are the factors that under study and might lead to a new payment procedure being placed before the board in May, or would at least be used to provide a clear understanding of the procedure for the entire board.



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# Hearing tomorrow

# Bus route may be cut out

Northville area residents who ride the large bus from downtown Northville east along Seven Mile may have to find another way to get around for awhile.

The route, which runs between 5:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays, is one of those to be cancelled under a Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) proposal for realigning its

The route shuffle, a SEMTA spokesman said, is remotely related to the consolidation of SEMTA with the Detroit Depart-

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ment of Transportation (D-DOT) bus system.

Primarily, the Northville-Livonia, Main Street and Seven Mile route (number 350) is to be cancelled because it the area. has relatively low ridership compared to the rest of the system.

Eventually, probably within the year, a northsouth route may come through Northville and connect with east-west routes further south.

The latter route would likely be along Center, running down Sheldon and the general public Road to connect with east-west routes in Plymouth.

But the elimination of the Seven Mile route is not yet a sure thing, and other SEMTA services would still be available in

The route cut is to be discussed in public hearing April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road.

Alternatives, such as the user-side subsidy for senior citizens and the physically handicapped and WAYCART for seniors, the handicapped will be discussed by SEM-COG representatives at the hearing.

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# Township police millage campaign gathering steam

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supporters of a Northville Township police millage proposal are gearing up

their publicity wagon. Attempting to help voters make a reasoned decision on the two requests, township treasurer Richard Henningsen and police chief Ronald Nisun have developed a complete outline of what benefits the tax money could br-

A "citizen's group" supporting the plan, "Citizens for Township Police," has been conducting meetings in various locations and will begin distributing leaflets (printing was

donated) stating the case for the millages. The latest meeting of supporters was Monday night in the Swan Harbour Club House.

The group is built around a core of off-duty police and their families, but has drawn increasing support from other quarters. The township and the department are being careful not to use tax dollars in the campaign.

There are two issues on the township ballot, which will appear the same day voters consider Proposal A, the property tax cut/sales tax rise proposed by the state.

The first of these issues is a renewal

of the 1.5 mill levy township taxpayers have paid since 1976. As effected by the Headlee Amendment recently, the 1.5 mill tax is only drawing 1.46 mills to township coffers.

Approval by the voters would restore the full 1.5 mill, but it would be subject to Headlee revisions after the first year. Proposal A, if passed, also would have its effects on any millage voted

The second proposal is for a new levy of 1.0 additional mill, also for police services, and is intended to allow the township to expand its police force and improve service.

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Approval of only the 1.5 mill renewal would not allow extension of present service, Nisun said, but would require

laying off one patrol officer. With approval of both issues, the township could hire three new officers and retain the one who is in danger of being laid off this year. Depending on the amount of support brought in from the township's general fund (from state and federal sources and from the 1.0 mill general tax levy) expansion might even go beyond that point.

Even with the full 2.5 mill approval, some support from the general fund would be required for department expansion toward its goal of fielding two patrol cars around the clock. estimated to have increased by nearly 30 percent since 1976, and much of the

Currently, nearly half the police budget is from the general fund with the rest coming from the 1.5 mill levy.

The two ballot proposals are written in such a way that if the vote tally rejects the renewal, the new issue also would be defeated, regardless of the vote on that question.

Nisun said expansion of the department is needed because police are answering a great many more calls than they did when the millage was first approved.

Population in the township is

growth has been in multiple family housing, where, police explain, closer contact among people results in more conflicts and heightened calls to police.

The township board of trustees, in addition to placing the issues on the ballot, passed a resolution stating its support for the both the renewal and the addi-

tional mill. Business manager David Lelko said supporters intend to offer a detailed assessment of present expenditures, anticipated income from the millages, and projected expenditures.



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# Fee increase studied for site plan reviews

Site development plan review fees in the city of Northville likely will be increased greatly in the near future possibly by as much as \$100.

Members of the planning commission

April 21 agreed to discuss the current fee structure at their next regular meeting Tuesday, May 5, and possibly raise the fees to match those charged by the City of Plymouth — \$120 per site plan review.

Ronald Nino, city planning consultant, reminded planners that the fee currently charged for review of a site plan in Northville (\$15) is approximately \$85 less than the average fee collected in similar communities.

"The name of the game is not to make money," Nino stated. "But you should try to be consistent with other communities.

"A site plan review fee of \$120 is the median in my experience.'

Planners agreed to study the fee schedule submitted by Nino, which calls for a minimum fee of \$100 for the first application for a new building/vacant site plan inspection when construction value is less than \$100,000.

The fee would increase \$50 per \$50,000 value, according to Nino's suggested schedule.

Planners also rehashed the three-step approval process - site, architectural and landscaping - which they informally agreed to do away with at a meeting last month, following Nino's advice that only one review was

While planners generally agreed that only one document - including site, architectural and landscaping plans should be submitted, some members predicted future problems.

"What do you do when someone

comes to you asking for an informal approval so they can proceed?" offered Burt De Rusha, city council member. Do you tell them no?"

Member James Cutler agreed there may be some problems, but added, "We should just do it the same for everyone and leave it at that."

In other action, planners conditionally approved a change in parking for an apartment complex currently being uilt on Novi Road north of Eight Mile.

The original plan showed a Novi Road entrance to the complex. Since that time, the owner - Beneicke and Krue has been negotiating the purchase of Northville Park Apartments, adjacent to the Tree Top development.

Planners gave unanimous approval to the request to share the existing driveway to Northville Park, contingent on the verification of the sale of the complex to Beneicke and Krue expected in early June.

"Basically, we are changing the entrance from Novi Road to the Northville Park drive," John Beneicke told planners. "We have written permission (from the current owners). Planners were particularly pleased

with the pending sale, due to recurring problems which have brought police to Northville Park apartments on several occasions during the past few years.

"This (the purchase by Beneicke and Krue) is what we had hoped would happen," Nino said.

Beneicke told planners that once ownership is obtained several changes would be initiated to improve the com-

"Those (tenants) who are causing problems will not be there long," he ad-

# Geake pledges assistance to collect money state owes

trying to find the money to pay for the upcoming May 19 election, Northville Township officials found a willing ear payments for elections in the form of state Senator Robert Geake.

The senate recently passed a resolution that would deny reimbursement to local governments for their out-ofpocket expenses in running the election (labor, punch cards, etc.) if local millage issues appear on the ballot.

But Northville Township, already committed to a May date for a police millage question, could not withdraw. An estimated \$4,800 will be spent to run the election - which the township had expected to be reimbursed by the state.

Those payments may never come, but if Geake, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, holds to the opinion he expressed in a letter to the township recently, another, long-overdue, payment may come in time to save the day.

Last year's Republican party primary election, though mandated by the state, was paid for by local governments and never reimbursed.

In Geake's words, the state "passed

While contemplating their budget and along its cash-flow problems to local units of government." His letter to the township said he would be supporting efforts to have the payments for the

> Whether the township can convince the state to pay for the upcoming special election, however, is an even more complex issue.

On the face of it, the board of trustees has a strong argument in its favor. It had applied for, and received, a May election date before there was any indication that the state legislature would choose that month for consideration of a tax reform proposal.

Unlike the governments the senate resolution was trying to punish, the township did not produce its millage issue after there was already a state ballot to ride on in an attempt to save money. The legislature took umbrage at such efforts because it thinks millage issues distract voters from the taxreduction-shift measure.

But the township was ready to go ahead with a paper ballot millage vote May 5 before the state ran in with the May 19 date and made such a township ballot unfeasible.



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# Young authors

For the six Cooke Junior High students, at left, a meeting today at the University of Michigan-Dearborn may help them determine their potential for becoming the next William Faulkner or Joyce Carol Oates. These students, in grades 7 and 9, have been selected to present their writing portfolios at the Conference For Young Authors being held today at U-M-Dearborn. The conference will offer students the opportunity to discuss their writing with other young area authers and university instructors. Each student has been assigned an instructor to critique their work. The young authors, from left to right, are Charlie Hiemstra, 7th grade, J.R. Coble, 7th grade, Lisa Felicelli, 7th grade, Judy Bustamante, 9th grade, Michelle Bryson, 9th grade and Matt Meyer, 9th grade. Record photo by John Galloway.





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Honors were awarded to all EMU students with a cumulative grade point Circle; Teri Downing, average of 3.0 or better on a scale of 4.0. The University honored 440 freshmen, 574 sophomores, 763 juniors

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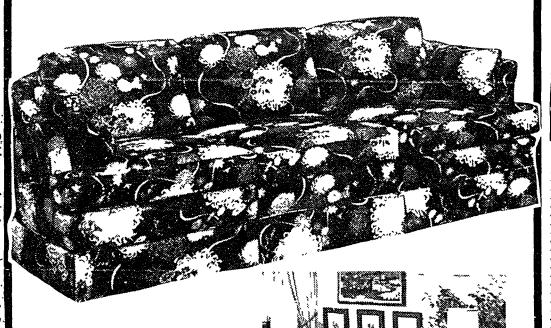
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# Aspenleiter joins Air Force

of 47060 Seven Mile Road, enlisted in the United States Air Force March 11, departing for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base

After basic, his

recruiter, Staff Sergeant Larry Gardepy of the Livonia office said, the 1980 South Lyon High School graduate has been guaranteed training as a Security Specialist.

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- 1. Administrative salary increases. 27.
- -"Whenever the school board has an excess in its coffers they hand it all out in pay raises.'

-"Straw that broke the camel's back."

- -"I'm a manufacturer's rep (not related to the auto industry) and my business was down 25 percent last year and 20 percent so far this
- -"In the 28 years I have lived in this community the school millage (not unlike Detroit) goes to fatten administrators' pockets, not good solid, basic education... Maybe we need to put the students out on strike and in the picket lines to get their fair share of my tax dollars.'
  - 2. Superintendent's salary increase. 24.
- -"Most businesses are not granting salary hikes and, in fact, in many cases, have reduced salaries and/or fringes.'
- "I can't believe the job...is that demanding and, frankly, I don't care what other school districts are paying."
  - 3. Property taxes are too high, 23.
- -"A retired couple is not able to reside in Northville Township because of high taxes. I will never vote yes on any millage renewal or increase for it's hurting us."
- —"Even though insufficient school funds will hurt my child somewhat, if enough millages are voted down the legislature will have to provide school funding by some means other than property tax."
- -"In 1980, 44 percent of our household gross salary went for a combination of federal income taxes, state income taxes, sales tax, FICA and property tax. I hate to think of the percentage if hidden taxes

"Our taxes are too high for this size community."

- -- "My taxes have gone up about 50 percent in three years, from approximately \$2400 to an estimated \$3600. A tax cut is clearly in order. The governor's tax plan is a sham, as it only amounts to a shift to a different vehicle."
- 4. Failure of the board to make cuts when others are forced to do so. 19.
- -"The board has been operating the district without regard to the adverse impact that the depressed economic environment has had on the personal lives of taxpayers. Virtually everyone in the district has been directly or indirectly affected. Many jobs have been lost, salaries reduced, salary and wage increases curtailed, and promotional opportunities deferred."

  -"My husband is an auto dealer and everyone employed there took a pay cut...We're hanging in there by a
- -"Unless our property taxes are cut, we will be forced to sell our home."
- —"As a teacher I know how money is wasted in schools."
- -"When X number of teachers are pink slipped, I want to see a proportionate number of administrators let go also."
  - 5. The millage request was an increase, not a decrease. 12.
- "The board exhibited irresponsibility in putting up this increase/renewal without studying what could be done 'extra' without additional dollars. Or it could have studied its actual 'needs' and placed a more realistic (lower) millage request on the ballot.'
- -"I don't think the district needs the 9.5 which was asked. It is now an excess of what was first proposed."
  - 6. Quality of education here has deteriorated. 10.
- -"Northville schools have degenerated over the last 10 years and I think the electorate is voicing this idea: Why continue to support a system that is really asking for more money to continue to do an unacceptable job in educating our children?"
  - child will graduate who is unable to spell."
- -"Although the quality of education here is adequate, it varies from school to school. There are schools in the district where substitutes refuse to return (not secondary ones only)...which doesn't say a lot for school management."
- -"Lack of dedication of teachers and their failure to establish

discipline and respect."

- 7. The district has too many administrators. 8.
- -"Administrative personnel is too heavy in ratio to teachers. It should be cut — not teachers, or increasing class size or closing
- 8. Emphasis on extra-curricular activities, including athletics, and "Mickey Mouse" courses at the expense of basic education. 7.
- 9. Despite decreasing enrollment the board keeps asking for more money. 7.
- -"My expanding tax base, coupled with increasing property values, should offset the tax need for continued millage...this conclusion seems particularly significant when the student population is reportedly expected to remain constant or perhaps decline.
- -"My property tax bill will be approximately \$4,000 next year. I cannot affort to live in Northville. This is the first time I've ever voted no on a school election...I can't pay more."
  - 10. Lack of concern by the board of education. 7.
  - -"The school board needs to look at itself..."
  - 11. Threat of cutbacks should millage lose. 7.
- -The board resorted to its 'blackmail' technique to justify passage of the renewal, rather than show in dollar and cents exactly what items would be affected if the millage failed. I do not believe the board explored every line item in its budget for possible savings, nor considered any alternatives but the obvious ones.'
- -- "If the threats are carried out I shall (1) leave the district or (2) place my child in a private school and oppose all future school taxes (even though) in the past I have always supported all school taxes."
  - 12. Lack of disciplining, maintenance. 7.
  - "I work there (high school); I know the kids do as they please." -"Why can it be done by (Novi's) principal and superintendent
- -"Laziness and/or indifference of maintenance by the staff at the high school.'
  - 13. Insensitive teachers. 2.
  - 14. Overpaid teachers. 3.

- -"If teachers were paid on a 12 month basis they would earn, including fringes, approximately \$40,000 per year. Frankly, I don't think they are worth it, and since a significant amount of school expense is in salaries I will not vote for millage renewals or increases. My earning are not keeping up with increased taxes."
  - 15. Too many teachers in relationship to enrollment. 2.
  - 16. Administrative boondoogles. 2.
- "Breakfast meetings and special dinners of administrators held outside the district at an approximate cost of \$3,000. That's the ones I've heard about. How many more have been held without the taxpayers' knowledge?"
  - 17. Board's overconfidence, lack of selling millage. 2.
  - 18. Arrogant superintendent.
  - 19. Repeated elections until voters approve issues.
  - 20. Teacher union.
  - —"Our teachers lost their professionalism when they unionized.
- Following are suggestions given by "no" voters in order of repetitiveness.
  - 1. Cut number of non-teaching administrative positions, 21.
  - ..duties overlap."
  - -"Keep the teachers; get rid of the excess number of bosses."
- -"Begin cutting from the top. I think we could manage with a skeleton crew!"
- -"Cut wherever necessary but I definitely would keep as many extra-curricular activites as possible with a full day of classes.'
  - 2. Reduce administrators' salaries. 20.
  - 3. Eliminate non-essential curriculum, emphasize the basics. 18.
- -"Even young people complain about learning things they'll
- -"I think every youngster entering high school should have learned typing - if we don't teach penmanship. I wouldn't read those sloppy papers if I was a teacher."
  - —"We need more of the 3 R's in our classes."
  - 4. Improve maintenance, discipline. 14.
- —"I expect supervision and discipline from teaching staff between and during class.'
  - -"Elīminate 'open campus'."
- -"Maintenance: In-service training, orientation and on-going regular inspection and reports; flexibility, move staff to help each other; develop routine to eliminate persistent non-workers (written warnings), consolidate bus runs.'
  - 5. Reduce millage request. 12.
- -"When the economy improves maybe the taxpayers will favorably consider full restoration of the millage, but in the meantime, we're in this together."
- —"I would vote 'yes' on a millage renewal of 7 to 8 mills...if the administration salaries were retracted."
- -"(May 19 proposal) is not the answer to our property tax problem. The answer has to be in our communities. I feel the City of Northville and Northville school system must be accountable to its residents. I feel a good beginning would be to cut back increased expenditures or, at least, not increase them."
  - 6. Increase levels of productivity. 12.
- —"Getting more utility out of existing resources. It's probably a small item but has anyone ever considered usng both sides of a piece of
- -"Tighten the belt on everything...paperclips to number of employees."
- -Share services with other school districts...combine orders and purchase textbooks in bulk from the same publisher. Let's forget our egos for a moment, and our belief that our books are better than someone elses (they think the same thing), and get togeher and make a deal that's good for everyone."
  - 7. More teacher accountability. 10.
- —"Raises for teachers should be determined yearly based on per-
  - -"We are taking wage cuts, why can't they?"
  - 8. Detail expenditures. 10.
- -"A detailed layout of school revenues (amount of source) and school expenditures — by functional area, and indicating fixed versus discretionary spending — should be made available to all interested parties before any rational choices can be made."
- -- "We would support a millage request for something under 9.5 if it was clear where the funds are being spent."
- -"The laziness exhibited in just throwing the 'renewal/increase' on the ballot is insulting to all of us who are concerned with our children's education...What we need to know is why and where money is spent. School board, do your homework. Don't just sit there and expect us to give you carte blanche."
  - 9. Renegotiate labor contracts, eliminating increase this year. 8.
- -"Teachers union must make meaningful economic concessions. Teachers must face the public and identify input for salaries versus value derived for the community, i.e., amount of work versus 12 months of salary."
  - 10. Institute cost versus benefit review of athletics. 7.
- —"Considering total student body versus participating students." - "Substitute intramural sports for large number of students. Couldn't we eliminate football in the junior high, at least?"
  - —"Let's put education first and sports second."
  - 11. Increase class size. 5.
- —"I'm sure many parents would volunteer their services in lieu of higher taxes.'
  - 12. Cut out boondoogles. 5.
- -"Administrative travel, junkets, expense accounts, out-ofdistrict meetings, seminars, workshops, etc. It has been my experience that activities in this category are generally intellectually stimulating but usually non-productive and yield no positive return on money spent."

- 13. Eliminate teacher tenure. 4.
- 14. Set salary limits at all levels. 4.
- -"The maximum is the absolute limit and when reached there are no more raises without promotion to a job with more responsibility."
  - 15. Conduct parent-teacher conferences after school. 4.
  - 16. Cut non-essential personnel. 4.
  - 17. Reduce or eliminate in-service days. 3.
  - -"They're a waste of what should be educational time."
  - 18. Work an eight hour day. 3.
- -Teachers are working a five hour day at the high school...Some leave the school to do personal business during conference time. They refuse to police halls and they look the other way if kids are misbehav-
  - 19. Stop threatening voters with classroom cuts. 3.
  - 20. Freeze all salaries for non-union personnel. 3.
  - 21. Find other profitable uses for lesser used facilities. 2.
  - 22. Cut hot lunch program. 2.
- -For needy children have cold lunches donated by organized parental or church groups. 2.
  - 23. Extend contracts at present levels. 2.
  - 24. Recall school board members. 2.
  - 25. Hire a new superintendent.
  - —"Throwing money at a problem does not necessarily solve it."
- 26. Publicize and respond to existing surveys, i.e, North Central evaluation comments by students, Schoolcraft survey, etc.
  - 27. Test all teachers and all administrators annually.
  - 28. Cut high school to compulsory five hour day.
  - 29. Evaluate attendance policy at high school.
  - 30. Split the millage request into two packages.
  - -"Instead of the all or nothing approach."
  - 31. Quit comparing our district with others.
- 32. Eliminate 12th grade. —"I think it is absolutely stupid for teachers to have to baby sit 18-2 year-olds. Let's add a rung on the bottom of the ladder for four-year-olds."
  - 33. Stop free lunches for teachers.
  - 34. Stop paying kids to manage sports teams.
  - 35. Eliminate excess teachers.
  - 36. Eliminate extra-curricular classes.
  - 37. Maintain class sizes and schools. 38. Don't cut disability classes and programs.
  - 39. Require administrators live in the district.

# From the 'Yes' voters:

Here are reasons and comments given by "ves" voters, again in order of repetitiveness::

- 1. Belief that children's education is essential. 14.
- —"I am pro-education. -"We believe that Northville residents share that same concern. Times are bad and things that were once accepted are being questioned and carefully examined. We believe this is a healthy situation in a
- -"There are those that complain all the time and do not take the time to urge their children to get the most out of the education while
- "My primary concern is the continued good education of Northville's youth.'
- "To deny a renewal is to punish the children and no one else."
- -"I knew a 'no' vote would only hurt my kids and not our overpaid administrators, where the cuts need to be made." -"It is my belief that the backbone and future of this country is our youth, and their quality education should be given top priority.'
- 2. Public education is still a bargain. 4.
- —"...bargain compared to private schools.
- -"(Defeat will force) more and more truly caring parents to consider the private school alternatives, thereby creating a public school district for the poor, underprivileged and disabled student."
- -"Northville School District has done an outstanding job in educating its youth...born out by the fact that those who have attended college have not only held their own but innumerable youngsters have achieved outstanding accomplishments at the college level."
  - 3. Always support school millage. 3.
- -- "The board of education will get my support on its next renewal request, as I have always supported it (and) always will support each renewal voted.
- 4. Angered by Record editorial. 4.
- -"I voted yes because of what I viewed as The Record's irresponsible and vindictive editorial Wednesday before the election, at a time when it could influence voters and yet not give the school board a public forum in which to reply."
  - —"I know how ill-informed the paper is usually."
- -"I find it incredible that so many can criticize and so few are willing to run for the board. Maybe they fear The Record's vindictiveness.

# Police nab juvenile burglar in woods after break-in

A 16-year-old Plymouth township youth was caught while in the process of burglarizing a Haggerty residence at

approximately 3 p.m. Thursday, April 23, township police said. Neighbors saw the youth attempting to enter the home, called police, then

chased him into the woods. Township police caught up with him shortly thereafter.

The youth, charged with the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling, was released to his father, pending the issuance of a juvenile petition, police

Two juveniles and one adult have been arrested by township police in connection with the larceny of a golf cart and the attempted larceny of a second cart from the Dun Rovin Golf Course, 16377 Haggerty, April 9.

Howard Pawlowski, 18, of 15748 Maxwell was arrested and arraigned Thursday, April 23, at the 35th District Court in Northville. He stood mute to charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

A golf cart from Dun Rovin, valued at

\$2,000, was found in a storage shed at the Maxwell address, police said.

Also arrested were a 16-year-old township resident and a 15-year-old from Plymouth Township.

The township resident also was arrested Thursday, while the Plymouth youth was apprehended Monday, April 20, while attempting to flee from Dun Rovin, township police said.

While on patrol at approximately 12:24 a.m. township Patrolman Michael Pantogotides noticed the youth in the area of a cart which had the ignition punched. A 12-inch spike - believed to be used to punch the ignition - was found on the seat of the cart.

The township resident, charged with breaking and entering and the attempted larcey of a golf cart, currently is being held at the Wayne County Youth Home, pending a juvenile hearing.

The Plymouth township youth, charged with larceny over \$100, was released to his uncle, pending the issuance of a juvenile petition, police said.

Pawlowski and the 16-year-old led police on a wild chase April 9, when they were found on the Dun Rovin pro-

perty, near several damaged carts.

One of the burglars abandoned a cart and fled into the woods, while Pawlowski escaped with a cart, police

Despite assistance from state police and Plymouth township officers, township police were unable to catch the thieves.

A seven-month-old Dearborn resident suffered minor injuries April 18 in a traffic mishap at the intersection of Sheldon and Six Mile, township police reported.

Mary Khoury told police she was driving her vehicle southbound on Sheldon when she swerved to avoid a collision with a small, blue car which ran a red light on westbound Six Mile. She lost control of her vehicle; it hit

the shoulder and spun around, Khoury Khory's daughter, Dena, who suffered a bloody nose and bruises, was

taken to St. Mary Hospital.

\$2,500 and a tiger-eye yellow gold ring Springs Drive, April 21.

valued at \$325 — were reported stolen from a North Ely Drive residence sometime between April 17 and April 20, city police said.

Burglars apparently entered the home by breaking out a small pane of glass in the door at the rear of the residence, police said.

Police believe a small, steel iron (used as a doorstop) was used to break the

The rings were taken from the window sill above the kitchen sink, police

Currently, there are no suspects. Township police are investigating the reported theft of a moped valued at \$500, taken from the front porch of a

Richards Court residence April 21. The owner told police that, although the bike was not locked, the key was not the ignition at the time of the theft.

Police are looking for persons who used a BB-gun or pellet gun to shoot out seven windows on the south side of the Two rings — a star sapphire valued at Kinder Care preschool, 20675 Silver

Currently, there are no suspects or

Four wire-wheel hub caps were reported stolen from a 1979 Pontiac Bonneville parked in the lot at Aberdeen's, 18730 Northville Road, April 24, township police said.

The stolen property is valued at \$500. Currently, there are no suspects.

Four wire wheel covers were taken from a 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 parked in the driveway of a Hickory Ridge residence April 23, according to township police.

The hub caps are valued at \$300.

Township police are searching for vandals who threw a rock through the

Circle residence April 21.

A large rock was found in the hallway of the residence, near the kitchen.

Damage is estimated at \$200. Currently, there are no suspects.

Township police also arrested a 27year-old former Livonia resident in connection with the breaking and entering of a Six Mile residence March 27.

Jeffrey Kennedy, who police say currently is living out of his car, was arrested and arraigned April 9. At a preliminary examination April 16, Kennedy was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial.

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B. Dorenbecker, Jr., 38, has moved from the Northville district head-

Trooper David R. Haire, 32, has been transferred from the Northville post to detective II at the detective division

Ackley, who was born at Durand, joined the state police in 1971. He also worked at the Lansing post.



Thomas Ackley



# Alcohol awareness program slated

Three dates in May have been established for the alcohol awareness program sponsored by the 35th District Court.

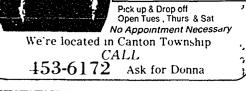
The program, open to anyone interested in alcohol and its effects on the mind, body and lives of people, is conducted in the 35th District Court on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main, Plymouth.

The first of the three Tuesday sessions is May 5 at 8 p.m. when Frank Hollingsworth will discuss the pharmacology of alcohol, how it affects the body

physically. May 12 at 8 p.m. Hollingsworth presents the disease concept of alcohol and how it progresses.

The final session May 19 features two members of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and two members of Alanon discussing alcohol's affects on their lives and how the organizations helped

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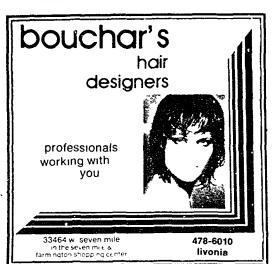
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WILLIAM D. CLINTON

Funeral service for Northville resident William D. Clinton, 66, were held at noon April 22 at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Reverend Father Ron Thurner was the officiant. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Mr. Clinton died April 19 at St. Mary

Hospital after a long illness

He was born November 10, 1914, in Detroit to William and RoseAnn (McMahon) Clinton.

He was preceded in death by his wife Patricia, who died December 18, 1980.

He is survived by his daughters Mrs. Kathleen McKeown of Indianapolis. Indiana, Miss Maryellen Clinton of Redford and his son William D. Clinton III of Peoria, Illinois.

Other survivors include his brothers James of Ontario, Canada and Edward of Detroit and two grandchildren.

Mr. Clinton was a retired detective sergeant with the Detroit Police Homocide Bureau.

He came to Northville five years ago from Detroit and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, Knights of Columbus and the Detroit Police Officers

A rosary service was held a Casterline Funeral Home at 8 p.m.

## **EVELYN CRIPE**

Funeral service for former Northville resident Evelyn Cripe, 85, was held April 27 at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Marysville, Michigan, officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Cripe died April 22 in Mease

Hospital in Dunedin, Florida.

She was born in Canada September 14, 1895 to William Matheson and Lilly Cripps. She is survived by her son Clifford

Hanna of Holiday, Florida, and Jessie Kelley of Clearwater, Florida. She also is survived by her brother

Roy Matheson of Northville, three grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Cripe came to Northville in 1915 and lived here until she moved to Florida in 1970. She was a former member of the Eagles and Elks of Plymouth.

## HENRY DERNHAROT EGGEMAN

Funeral service for Northville resident Henry Dernharot Eggeman, Jr., 67, was held April 27 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Eggeman died April 24 at St. Mary Hospital.

He was born in Highland Park February 20, 1914 to Henry B. Eggeman and Lorema A. Boucher.

Mr. Eggeman served in the United States Navy for 25 years, retiring in 1961. He was stationed on the U.S.S. Vestal in Pearl Harbor when it was attacked by the Japanese December 7, He served in both World War II and

the Korean War and received numerous medals including the Purple Heart, for wounds received during the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Eggeman was a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Fleet Reserve Association.

He is survived by his mother and his

wife Rosemary.

Funeral arrangements were made by

Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

## FRANCIS J. KEARNEY

A military funeral service with full honors was held for Francis J. Kearney, a retired sergeant first class of the United States Army, April 25 at Casterline Funeral Home. He was 46.

Sergeant Kearney was discharged from the army due to medical disability after serving for 22 years.

He served in Korea at age 17 and had

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two tours of duty in Vietnam. He also taught at Columbia University in Missouri for two years.

The Reverend Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church officiated at the funeral service. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in the Veterans' section. VFW Post 4012 performed the military honors. Sergeant Kearney was a member of the VFW post in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Sergeant Kearney died April 21 in the Carbon County Memorial Hospital in Rawlins, Wyoming. He was a guard at the Wyoming State Penitentiary in Rawlins.

He was born August 16, 1934 in Plymouth to Joseph Francis Kearney and Mary Frances Foster.

He is survived by his brothers Patrick of Inkster, Phillip of Grosse Ile and Irven of Highland and sisters Agnes L. Pirkel of Watertown, Wisconsin and Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis of

He also is survived by his close friend Alice Barnes of Broomfield, Colorado. Other survivors include his daughters Jennifer and Jeanne and sons Jeffrey and James.

## JUNE M. LAZOR

Funeral service for June M. Lazor, 31, was held April 18 at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Richard Denig of Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Miss Lazor died unexpectedly April

A lifelong Northville resident, she was born here October 22, 1949.

She is survived by her parents John and Helen (Ileana) Lazor and her brothers and sisters Johnny of Florida, James of South Lyon, P. F. George of California and Betty Brandon of Plymouth.

Miss Lazor was a member of Salem Bible Church.

## INEZ O'CONNOR

Inez O'Connor of 18573 Jamestown Circle in Northville Township died April 25 in Tijuana, Mexico, at the age

Funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Victory Church where Mrs. O'Connor was a member. It will be preceded by a prayer service at 10:30 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Rosary service will be at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Thursday. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. O'Connor had been a member of

the Northville Senior Citizens Club, Kings Mill Association and the American Association of Retired Per-

She leaves her husband Frederick, a son Dr. John O'Connor of Westland, a daughter Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Younce of Redford, five sisters, a brother, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was born January 12, 1908, in Pembroke, Ontario, to Peter and Josephine (LaFrane) Fournier.

## FRANCES WILSECK

Funeral service for former Northville resident Frances Wilseck, 76, was held April 28 at St. Williams Church in Naples, Florida. Father Dominick O'Dwyer officated. Burial was at Naples Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Wilseck died April 25 at her residence in Naples, Florida. She was born in Pennsylvania

December 14, 1904 to Joseph Urcheck and Pauline Nesgoda.

She was preceded in death by her husband Andrew.

Survivors include her son Rodney of Naples, Florida, her two sisters Charlotte Abt of Dormont, Pennsylvania, and Josephine Monsour of Irwin, Pennsylvania, and her brother Joseph Urcheck of Ohio.

Other survivors include her two grandchildren.

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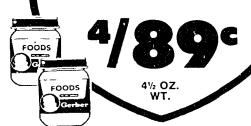
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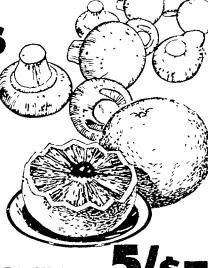
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# Citizen advisory group examines school woes

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whole to compare the three lists and come to a general consensus on the major components leading to the defeat.

Major reasons cited included: this newspaper's opposition to the millage request, Northville's harsh economic climate, the increase in administrator's salaries and size of the central administration, lack of improvements in Northville schools and a decline in the quality of education.

Other reasons were school personnel pay increases, continuous problems at Northville High School, the idea that the millage request was more than a renewal, increase in property assessments, and the feeling that the community was not getting its monies worth from the schools.

With these ideas in mind, the committee was then asked to advise the board on what it should be doing to alleviate these problems and what direction it should take to inform the community about the school system.

The committee tossed around a variety of ideas and concluded that the board and administrators should be more accessible, should present information fact sheets and budget data showing where funds are spent, and hold more community and informational

Several people expressed concerns about the lack of information about the millage election and the board's "low key" approach concerning the issue.

Board president Chris Johnson told the committee that in the past the board has found that a low key campaign approach has been successful. However, he added, that the board obviously had not accurately gauged the feelings of the community in this election.

Board members and school administrators seemed pleased with the community turnout at the meeting.

Though the gathering was basically an informational meeting, the committee now is faced with the task of advising the board on two major issues what programs the community wants

the schools to offer and what level of funding the community will support for these programs.

The committee will be working under strict timetable in the anticipation that the board may go back to the voters with another millage request.

Though the board has ruled out a June millage election, administrators are discussing possibly coming back sometime in July with another pro-

if the board does decide to hold a millage election in July, the citizens' advisory committee will have to advise the board by the first part of June in order to meet the ballot deadline.

The major factor surrounding another millage election will be how many mills the board will ask the voters to approve. The committee currently is looking at what level of funding the schools need to operate.

The committee elected Harry Cook of 47103 Timberlane and Phil Phillips of 42341 Cotswold as co-chairmen of the group.

A seven-member steering committee also was elected.

Board vice president Charles Peltz, who initially recommended the formation of the citizens' group to board, will serve as board liaison to the committee and School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper will serve as administrative liaisons.

The committee is looking for any persons interested in joining the group. The committee is open to all persons in the community — not just parents of school children or those involved in the schools.

There is no limit to the number of persons who can join the committee and the only requirement is a willingness to devote some time and energy to help advise the board of education on some very critical issues facing the Northville public schools.

Persons interested in joining the committee should attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight in the board conference room in Old Village School.

# Court halts local mailing of Proposal A affidavits

Continued from Page 1

for the homestead property tax exemption as provided by state law."

A box at the end of the form's instructions reads: "If you do not return this form by May 22, your tax reduction will not appear on your 1981 tax bill. You will be required to pay your tax in full and claim a refund of the reduction amount from the state.

These quoted portions of the form, and another section that tells voters not to wait until after the election to file it because the local government will just disregard the affidavit if Proposal A fails, are the ones most often called into

Opponents contend that, by using words that imply there is already a tax cut on the way, the state form entices voters to approve Proposal A. Despite references that refer to possible failure of the proposal, the wording is in the present tense and could be used in future years, if the proposal passes, by removing some phrases.

The estimated \$1 million cost of the mailing is to be borne by local governments and reimbursed by the state. The state has certified a 30 cents per piece reimbursement.

After the 18 cents postage, that leaves local governments with 12 cents per form for envelopes and labor to both mail the forms and process them when

Commerce Township officials

something less than \$3,600. Northville Township has not yet calculated the local cost, but estimates that it would have to mail 3,000 affidavits if the court allows them to go out.

The state's appropriation of \$1.05 million for the mailing is in Public Act 6 of 1981, and pushes back deadlines for summer tax billings. The May 1 deadline is one adopted, state treasury officials contend, to make sure cities with July tax billings have the necessary information in time to calculate those bills.

A spokesman for the treasury department estimated that about 1 million of the 3.5 million forms already have been mailed, including all those in the City of Detroit and in many outlying communities.

The City of Northville has summer a billing; the township does not bill taxpayers until October.

Plaintiffs in the suit, in addition to Commerce Township, are James C. Merrit, Robert Shimmin, Ernest Fuller, Warren L. Williams, Thomas K. Zoner, and Daniel Lublin - all businessmen, primarily in real estate, in the Commerce Township area.

Further court action in the suit could occur by Tuesday, and there is some indication the state may hasten the filing of its briefs in an attempt to expedite a

In the meantime, stacks of envelopes sit on desks and countertops in Northville Township Hall, awaiting the word that will either put them in the estimated the cost in that community at mail or in the trash bin.

## To explain services

# Agency conducts meetings

Metropolitan Community Services Agency will conduct public meetings in Western Wayne County

Residents of this area may attend one at Inkster High School, 3250 Middlebelt, (south of Michigan, north of Carly-

The Wayne - sle) at 7:30 p.m. April 30. Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Redford, Inkster, Garden City, Dearborn and Dear- board of directors. born Heights.

The agency said the be conducted in the near purpose of the sessions is future.

to reach as many citizens This meeting will serve as possible to explain the residents of Northville, agency's Community Action Program and to announce the time, date and place of regional elections for the agency's

Those elections are to



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# City, township, participate in life saving program

The life you save may be your own or that of a member of your family - in new program being sponsored throughout 11 Wayne and Oakland county communities.

Both the City of Northville and Northville Township are participating in the "Save-A-Life" month program, encouraging residents to pick up free medical information kits and to fill out forms for each member of the family.

Northville Mayor Paul Vernon proclaimed May as "Save-A-Life" month at the April 20 council meeting. He announced that the kits supplied as a public service by Woodland Medical Centers, sponsor of the program, will be available at city hall as well as the Northville Public Library

Township Business Manager David Lelko said the township also will have the kits available at township hall.

The program officially was begun at press conference at the Woodland Medical Centers' Novi facility April 23 where mayors, police officials and other officials representing participating communities gathered.

Other communities involved are Commerce Township, City of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Novi, Plymouth, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom.

Sponsors explain the "Save-A-Life" program has been designed to assist during a medical crisis when an individual would be unable to communicate. Police, fire and emergency medical personnel could be supplied with vital information immediately regarding the victim's personal and medical history

Each kit, which is available without charge, contains four medical information forms, two plastic packets, two strip stickers, two self-adhesive "Save-A-Life" I.D. stickers and an instruction

To take advantage of the benefits of the program, the medical information clamati-forms should be filled out for each May 14.

member of the family (preferably by a physician, say sponsors) and then should be placed inside the plastic packets.

One packet is then placed with one of the strip stickers, on the top side of the car's sun visor on the passenger side. The other is adhered to the inside wall of the refrigerator.

To alert police, fire and emergency medical personnel of participation in the program, the self-adhesive "Save-A-Life" identification stickers are to be placed on the refrigerator door (sticker with adhesive on the back) and the rear window of the car (sticker with adhesive on the front.)

During the month of May, the kits will be available free to the public at police and fire stations, libraries and municipal offices in the participating communities. Some financial institutions also are participating.

Churches, clubs and private institutions may receive multiple quantities of the kits by contacting the public information department at Woodland Medical Centers and asking for the special request cards for distribution among their memberships. The Novi office is located at 41935 West Twelve Mile next to Twelve Oaks Mall. Phone requests are taken at 855-3222.

It is suggested that packet information be updated periodically and whenever medical information changes.

Where a cardiac condition exists, an EKG should be miniaturized and placed in the packet. Woodland Medical Centers will reduce an individual's EKG for a 50-cent fee.

In proclaiming May "Save-A-Life" month Mayor Vernon encouraged participation in the project "for the promotion of the health and welfare of the community

Lelko said he expected Northville Township will issue a similar proclamation at its next trustee meeting



DOUBLE ENDORSEMENT — John Mucasey, M.D., president of Woodland Medical Corporation, inspects proclamations with Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, in picture at left, and with Northville Township business manager David Lelko, right, at



the Woodland Medical Center in Novi as May is proclaimed "Save-a-Life Month" in area communities. Information kits will be available free for area residents to fill out in the program sponsored by the center.

# Tornado season is here, police say

·It's that time of year again, for tornados that is.

This is the season for the thunderstorms that are accompanied by feared funnel-shaped clouds sweeping across the landscape at speeds up to 300 miles an hour. Although they can occur at any time throughout the year, right now and the rest of the summer is tornado weather.

Northville area residents should know what to do in the event of severe weather or a tornado.

According to Northville City Police Corporal Norman Kubitskey, there are three types of watches or warnings: a severe thunderstorm warning, a tornado watch or a tornado warning

Kubitskey pointed out people should understand the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

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favorable for the developmet of a tornado. It also will include a statement noting the affected area. The object of this forecast is to alert the public ear-

A tornado warning is an alert a tornado has actually been sighted or has touched down within the watch area and persons are urged to take cover.

Kubitskey said persons should be aware of the police department siren warning system.

He said the "take cover warning" will be sounded with the civil defense sirens. It will consist of two continuous, steady blasts of the sirens for three minutes with a one minute interval between the first and second blast.

"Our main objective is to get the warning out as soon as possible and for people to take cover,"

"We don't want people by windows. Once they hear that siren, we want them off the streets or out of their yards. Each person should have his or her plans for protection," he added.

Kubitskey referred to a pamphlet provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce explaining how persons, depending upon where they are, should

In a building the basement is the safest place. It advises hiding under furniture or stairwells, avoiding windows or chimneys. Always cover your

According to Kubitskey, an old fallacy was to hide in the southwest corner of the building.

"Since eight out of 10 tornados travel in a southwest to northeast direction," he said, "a lot of times a tornado won't destroy a building, but just move it two to three feet. If you are hiding in the southwest corner, you will catch all of the debris."

Occupants of a split-level structure are advised to seek the lowest level in the central or northeast section, hiding under furniture or a stairwell, covering the head and avoiding windows and

In buildings without a basement, shelter should be taken in the lowest level of the central portion of the house with the closet the first choice and the hallway second, away from the approaching tor-

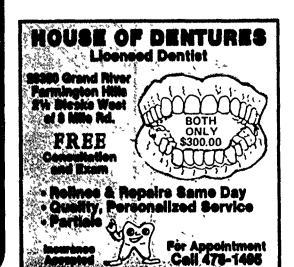
Anyone in a mobile home should evacuate immediately and seek available shelter. Anchoring, if there is time, may save the home. "If you are traveling in an automobile, then exit

the car immediately and head for a ditch or the lowest level," Kubitskey advised. "If you're in an auto, get out. You can't out run a tornado. No matter what you do, the tornado can

change directions at any time," he said. He noted that the tornado which struck Kalamazoo last year did a 90-degree turn and went through the city.

"I can't stress enough that once you hear the siren take cover. As soon as we get any information we'll get it (the warning) out," Kubitskey said.

Other helpful hints provided by Kubitskey advised listening to the radio or television for any weather alerts; he noted that tornados usually follow a severe thunderstorm.



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# City Council Minutes

April 6, 1981

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 00 p m ROLL CALL. Present Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner Absent Ayers, Johnston,

both, exc , out of town
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 16, 1981 were approved with the

Page 6, 15th paragraph should read "Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 10 00 p m and reconvened it at 10 10 p m Minutes of the Special Meetings of March 30 and April 1 were placed on file It was noted that Councilman Gardner's absence was excused from the

April 1, 1981, meeting
MINUTES OF BOARDS &
COMMISSIONS The following minutes of board & commissions were received and placed on

Northville Planning Commisstor, February 17, 1981, Downtown, Development Authority, October 21, 1980 and November 11, 1980, Northville Library Advisory Commission, February 5, 1981, Northville Community Recreation Commission, March 11, 1981

APPROVAL OF BILLS Motion corted by Councilman Gardner o approve the following bills GENERAL FUND, \$218,583 90. MAJOR STREET FUND, \$13,408 45. LOCAL STREET \$13,408 45. LOCAL STREET FUND, \$10,747 98, EQUIPMENT FUND, \$28,240 73, WATER FUND, \$71,090 12, PUBLIC IM-PROVEMENT FUND, \$233,851.92, FRUST & AGENCY FUND, \$1,174,672 99, SHARED SER-VICES FUND, \$17,649 06, CON-STRUCTION FUND, \$34,767.27, ALLEN TERRACE OPERATING FUND, \$11,013 49, RECREATION

Motion Carried Unanimously POLICE REPORT: The 1980 An-

The following letter was read April 6, 1981

"Northville Police Department

"Northville Police Department 2 215 W. Main Street This is being written in response to the last paragraph of the April 1, 1981 editorial condained in the Northville Record in ponnection with the tickets being written for overtime parking. in the city lots and metered park aware, is the second editorial written regarding this same mater I thought the first one was way out of line and I certainly feel this second slam at the Nor-Ahville Police Department is uncalled for. People that park in parking spaces are well apprised of the time limits set for parking in same. The signs are plentiful and quite easy to read (No big, hard to understand words) Similar information is set forth Tregarding the parking meters.
This second editorial mantions that it has irritated shoppers wi Coverstayed their meter or to time It might be interesting to frun some checks on the license plates of the car ticketed to see really is no reason for employees of nearby businesses to park all day in the posted three hour limit spaces. A person just has to walk a little bit further and park legally all day and not worry about getting

tests too much I heard a lot of issued just before the first editorial and the biggest complaint was that the parties had parked there for months and never received a ticket. These were employees of local businesses. I told them they should consider themselves for tunate for geting away with it in the first place I just truly cannot see any reason to complain about the way our police department does its work. I see no reason to complain because you get a ticket for doing something illegal As I previously said, the posted signs and the instructions on the meters are clear and easy to read and if you insist on parking over the limit you should parking over the limit you should expect to receive a ticket and pay \$1 00 Simple solution — Don't overpark "The last sentence reads We also question if police officers could not be used more effectively in the community "I belive this duty is part of their job and I am glad we are not so crime-ridden that they

M F P Hollis Northville, Mi

Intersection Vision Obstruction was discussed and a police report would be ready for the next meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM

cannot fulfill this duty. In my opi-nion, our Police Department is

an outstanding police department in the way they handle all

of their duties and I salute you

CITIZENS, Tim Lambert, U of M Master Plan Study, invited the City Council to attend the Planning Commission meeting the following night to discuss the Master Plan.

Jun Totzkay, Northville Jaycees, commented that the last few days the lights on The City Manager commented that service had been inter-rrupted and the Edison Company

was working on the problem.
AGENDA REVISIONS: There WERE NONE.

PUBLIC HEARING: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE
2, ZONING DISTRICTS AND

MAPPING INTERPRETATION, SECTION 2.12.2, PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED, OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE: The City Clerk read the notice as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked if anyone cared to be heard. There being no response, Mayor Vernon closed the public hearing and opened it for Council discus-

Councilman DeRusha state an unresolved question he has is the need to include the Mortuary the need to include the Mortuary establishment in the CBD. He noted the area was deleted by City Council action at the rezoning hearing which left the πortuary in GCD.

The City Manager mentioned one argument for it would be if the GCD area were converted to CBD. Planeton Commercial to

CBD Planning Commission in-cluded it because they felt the other businesses should be CBD, He felt it would not serve any purpose to change it. He stated a concern he has if the funeral home were ever sold and that area were put to another use since the uses under GCD are not what the CBD would want to

see.
Councilman DeRusha commented he did not see any need to eliminate GCD from the ordinance but abutting to residen

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\$3.35 to \$4.00 per hour depending on qualifications. Deadline for submitting ap-

The City of Northville is taking applica-

Discussion followed

Council was in agreement to delete 4.6 Mortuary establishments from the zoning

DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to strike section 4.6 Mortuary establishments, providing they meet the adequate assembly area and offstreet parking area re-quirements, from the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion by Councilman

cipal Uses permitted of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville.

NORTHVILLE AUXILIARY
POLICE OFFICERS
ASSOCIATION: Notification that
the Northville Auxiliary Police officers have organized into a local association to represent them on wages and employment conditions.

The City Manager attended the

The City Manager attended the labor department hearing which reviewed the status of the organization prior to holding a representation election. Sign up cards were presented from 33 out of 34 auxiliary police officers. It was his recommendation that City Council recognize the Northylle Auxiliary Police. the Northville Auxiliary Police Officers Association officially by

DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to recognize the Northville Auxiliary Police Officers Association as their col-

as to what Omnicom was doing

Northville within the next year. He stated Omnicom expected to be finished cabling in May and would hook up their first user in Northville. He explained the process and thought they would not be completed until September.

here. He also explained that Om programming. He mentioned there could be coverage for the

4th of July parade.
Councilman DeRusha asked

were interviewing security com-panles now. He thought they would have an agreement within two months and would have a sophisticated alarm system

was covered in the ordinance.

walk for Mankind; Jim Totzkay, Northville Jaycees, representing Chairman Bob Korr, asked for City Council per-mission for the Walk for Mankind

have the senior citizens man check point No. 6
Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the request of the Northville Jaycees for the Walk for Mankind on June 6, 1981 subject to the supersison of the

Mention was made of the City Council manning checkpoint No. 3 at the Northville well at 9.15

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Publ. 4-29-81,

DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt an Ordinance to Amend Article 2 Zoning Districts and Mapping Interpretation, Section 2.12.2 Prin-

O M N I C O M C A B L E TELEVISION: Mr. Peter Newell, President, Omnicom, was present at the meeting and updated City Council members re con-struction and progress. He stated he would keep City Coun-cil updated on a monthly basis

Mayor Vernon asked the func-tion of the studio. Mr. Newell explained that pro-grams would originate in Nor-thville and could be created nicon would train people to operate and have a production of local programming. He discuss-ed what would be involved in the

Mr. Newell about the fire and burglar protection.
Mr. Newell explained what would be offered also that they

The City Manager mentioned the TV reading of water meters that the City of Northville might

of thing.

Jim Totzkay asked if the subscriber list were protected as

to walk through the City of Nor-thville on June 6. He explained the route to be followed. He mentioned they are going past Allen Terrace and would like to have the senior citizens man

subject to the supervision of the City Manager, Police Depart-ment ad DPW.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

4TH OF JULY CONTRIBUTION bey, Doug Boor and George Bea of the Jaycees He mentioned the Township has eliminated the \$1,000 contribution for the July

REVENUE SHARING: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to set a public hearing for Monday, May 4, 1981 at 8 00 p m in the City Council Room to hear public comments on the 1981 Revenue 4th festivities. He explained the need for the City's contribution He also explained what the Sharing Motion Carried Unanimously would have to do to make up the \$1,000 deficit. He thought the Ci-ty contributed \$1,000 last year ROUGE VALLEY SYSTEM SCHEDULE OF RATES FOR WASTEWATER DISPOSAL

BUDGET HEARING FOR

This would be discussed at the next meeting 1981-82 BUDGET. Motion by

Councilman DeRusha supported

ept the revised Library Budget Motion Carried Unanimously.

discuss budgets on the shared services before problems became public issues

The City Manager stated he would work up a schedule for next Monday and also April 27 budget meetings. He also suggested May 11 as another possi-

ble budget meeting. The budget could not be adopted May 18 because of the State election. Motion by Councilman Gard-

ner supported by Councilman

DeRusha to call special meetings for Monday, April 13 and Monday April 27 at 7 30 p m for budget study sessions.

Motion Carried Unanimously

BOARDS AND COMMIS-

a. Resignation - Northville

Arts Commission: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to ac-cept with reluctance the resigna-

tion of Gloria Teeter from the

Authority: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the appointment of Elroy Ellison to the Building Authority to com-

plete the term of Robert Freydl

c Planning Commission: Mo-tion by Councilman Gardner sup-ported by Councilman DeRusha

to appoint Jerome Mittman to the Planning Commission to complete the term of William

Tucker which expires on 6-30-81

Motion Carried Unanimously

by Councilman Gardner to grant

permission to the Northville Rotary Club to solicit for funds for the 1981 Easter Seal Drive on

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS

a. 1980 Environmental Health
Services Activity Report for the

City from Oakland County.

b Notice of Intent from SEM-COG re Fish Hatchery Park —

c Oakland County Liberty Bell

d. Rouge Valley District Schedule of Rates and Work

e. Representative Kirksey's acknowledgement of resolution 81-4 reimbursement of the 1980 Presidential Primary expenses.

f. Resolution from City of Birm-

ingham re House Bill 4029 and

ingham re House Bill 4029 and endorsing its concept
Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution endorsing the concept of House Bill No 4029 and urging the State Legislature to adopt it and that course he sent

adopt it and that copies be sent

to Governor Milliken, our local

Motion Carried Unanimously

g Rouge River Watershed Council re next meeting — also proposed changes in the

h Notice of Wayne County Board of Commissioners Meeting, April 2. i. Public Hearings on proposed Amendments to the Water

Quality Management Plan for Southeast Michigan — SEM-COG.

j. Rouge Valley Wastewater

Management Study — Full Scale Public Participation Work Plan for Step 1 Facilities Plan The City Manager would at-

tend the -meeting and report back to Council on this

k. Copies on table of the following:
SEMCOG General Assembly

Meeting and proposed amendments to the Water Quality Management plan for Southeast

Michigan.
Rouge Valley Wastewater
Management Public Participation Newsletter, March, 1981.

Huron Valley Wastewater Management — Fact Sheet.

Mayor Vernon's letter to Dr.
 Ochberg, re adult foster care facilities

Michigan Drain Code.

representatives and surrounding

Friday, April 17.

Phase II Project

Papers

NORTHVILLE ROTARY EASTER SEAL DRIVE: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported

Northville Arts Commission

Discussion on the need to

Councilman Gardner

meet with the Township

SERVICES.

Mayor Vernon agreed The City Manager mentioned a July payment budget item of \$1,000. Last year Council discussed contributing \$1,500 if the Township would also go that

Jim Totzkay mentioned the need to pay a fee for out of town participants in the parade.

Jim Abbey brought up commit-tment on time factor also Mayor Vernon stated there was a great deal of planning that went into the 4th festivities and that patriotism was not dead in the City of Northville. He felt this was something that should be Councilman Gardner sug-

gested he would like to see Council raise the \$1,000 to \$1,500 mented that the fact that it was and if Council was willing to donate that amount last year could they give the Jaycees

Discussion followed Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to donate \$2,000 to the Jaycees for a contribution for the 4th of July program as a cur-rent appropriation this fiscal year from the Public Improvement Fund

Motion Carried Unanimously. Ron Barnum personally commended the City Council for its contribution to the 4th of July

Meeting recessed at 9.45 p m and reconvened at 9.50 p m.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SIGN REQUEST: The Chamber
of Commerce requested permission to post signs at the en-trance to the City advertising their Flea Market opening before April 11th April 11th.

Motion by Councilman Gard-

ner supported by Councilman DeRusha to allow the Chamber of Commerce sign to use the Ci-ty signs to advertise their Flea Market through Sunday, April 12. subject to the supervision of the

RESOLUTIONS REQUESTED. Fair Housing Center. Com-munication from the Fair Housing Center requesting a resolu-tion proclaiming April, 1981 as Fair Housing Month Motion by Councilman

DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution proclaiming April, 1981 as fair Housing Month. Motion Carried Unanimously. b. CARE: Communication from C Oakiano

Award Program

Rouge Valley District Care asking that a CARE day be

proclaimed and a representative be appointed to work on plans for the observance. Councilman DeRusha noted a

date had not been chosen and he did not see any need to take action on this No action was taken.

c. Michigan Association of Nurse Anesthetists: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution proclaiming June 14-20, 1981 as Nurse Anesthetist

Week.
Motion Carried Unanimously. d. Oakland County — Share a ide: Motion by Councilman Ride: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Coun cilman Gardner to adopt a Resolution of Support for the

REQUEST TO SOLICIT FUNDS Request from the Michigan Citizens Lobby to canvass for funds during the last two weeks

The Clerk was asked to check with the Attorney General's Of-fice to find out if the Michigan Citizens Lobby was registered

Motion by Councilman Gard-ner supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the request from the Michigan Citizens Lob-by to canvass for funds during the last two weeks of June, 1981 subject to clarification with the Attorney General's Office.

ELECTION. The City's proposition was certified by the County Election Commission for the May 19, 1981 date

a contract between the Wayne County Road Commission and the City which represented a proposal by the City to the Commission, based on the pro-cedures agreed to with the City of Livonia in 1980, but with some modifications to fit our cir-

received from the County as yet
AFSCME REQUEST TO
NEGOTIATE: Request fom
AFSCME to begin contract

Darganing committee.
Motion by Councilman
DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to appoint Mayor
Vernon, Councilman Johnston
and the City Manager to the City

A notice of Student Law Day to be held May 5, 1981 and a list of

Northville resident Chemical. Beth Moceri, a member Free Enterprise (SIFE) organization, parthe recent Michigan/-Indiana regional SIFE competition.

Eighteen colleges par- year. ticipated in the competition which is sponsored panies including the Amway Corporation and Dow

of the Lawrence Institute of each organization parof Technology Students in ticipating in the competition were required to make four 20 minute ticipated in the judging of presentations to the contest judges outlining their goals, projects and accomplishments for the

> ble to participate in the national SIFE competition being held July 19-21 in New York City.

to promote the free enterprise system and to work against increasing government control over private businesses.

Each year a series of projects are undertaken to make the public more aware of the benefits of supporting the American economic system and guarding against restrictive limitations.

# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on the proposed Budget for 1981-82, including a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, on Monday, May 11, 1981, at 8:00 P.M., EDT. It is proposed that \$200,000.00 of Revenue Sharing Funds be used for Data Processing and \$208,000.00 for a DPW Facility.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

# **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING

The City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 4, 1981, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for

Interested individuals and citizens' groups are invited 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.

Following is important planning information for the Proposed Use Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust

Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during upcoming fiscal year \$51,000

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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He endorsed the suggestion of Mayor Goodman of Ypsilanti to organize a work session whereby community leaders

could meet with members of Dr.

regarding community placement

Mayor Vernon mentioned he has had written communication

from Representative Kirksey

saying he was also interested Senator Geake has also discuss

ed this with the Mayor re the ren-tal charges for the home Mayor

Vernon commented that Dr.

Ochberg denied the excessive rental charges at the MML

meeting.
The City Manager stated he

has tried to find out about the Northville facility and the State has taken the action that there was not another facility within 1,500 ft item no 3. He has re-

quested a copy of the building report from the State.

m Notice of Public Hearing.

Semta re discontinuance of Route 350, Northville-Seven Mile

commercial from Wayne County

The City Manager mentioned the commercial properties were notified. He also complimented the Board of Review for the job

they did and the extra sessions

RACE TRACK REVENUES: The Race Track Revenues were

listed over the last ten years and

it was noted the 1981 figure would reach the maximum of \$800,000. The actual total, based

on March performance, would probably reach \$825,000 00
City Attorney left meeting at

11:00 p m The Allen Terrace Newsletter

was placed on tile
Enrolled House Joint
Resolution G was placed on file.
Notice of a Schoolcraft College Senior Forum "Making
Psychology Work For You" program to be held at Allen Terrace

Councilman Gardner would at-

Meeting adjourned at 11:05

Respectfully Submitted.

Joan G McAllister City Clerk

tend the Huron Valley Rate meeting and would have more on the rates shortly

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING

April 13, 1981

meeting to order at 8 00 p m

ROLL CALL: Present Vernon,

Ayers, DaRusha, Gardner, Johnston Absent: None.

DISCUSSION OF 1981-82

BUDGET: Discussion on

whether or not to discuss the

budget without including the May 19 election and the impact it

It was decided to go through

the budget and be ready to ap-prove it but to have alternatives

MOTION TO ADD ITEM TO

AGENDA: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Coun-cilwoman Ayers to approve discussion of the City's proposal

Motion Carried Unanimously.
Councilman Johnston asked if sign could be erected on S

Main re paying of the road
Councilman Gardner thought it

an excellent suggestion however, he thought an explana-

tion should be added that S.

Main were a County road and

something re the payback by the County to the City. Councilman DeRusha men-tioned that much of the traffic in

that area was going to the Downs since S. Main is the main access

route they have
The City Manager suggested

using the same presentation as for the library, i.e., county money and public improvements

money
Discussion on getting the information across to the
residents followed
The City Manager hoped the
Chamber of Commerce would go

Letter from the Wayne County Road Commission advising the City that the Board approved the

City's offer of participation with one exception, that is, that the Board's forces will award the contract and provide the on-site

inspection during construction.
The City Manager would tell the County to proceed in having their Legal Division draw up the

Meeting adjourned at 10 15

Respectfully submitted,

Joan G. McAllister

door to door to sell this

on the May 19 election.

Mayor Vernon

would have

was placed on file

was placed on file

p m

Bureau of Taxation — 1,5728

# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1981.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE

APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1981, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981. PER-SONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

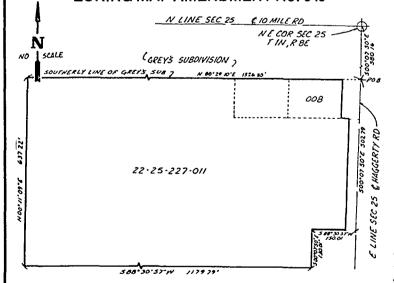
ADDENDUM
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will also be held on Monday, June 8, 1981, and all those who reside within the community colclerk by 5:00 o'clock, p.m., of Monday, May 11, 1981 in order to be eligi-Gerald W. Munro

Secretary, Board of Education

# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Commonwelth Enterprises to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, May 20, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

## PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.343 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 343**



To rezone part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 25, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 25, said point being located S00°07'50''E 580.16 ft. from the northeast corner of Section 25 thence S00°07'50''E 507.79 ft.; thence S88°30'57''W 150.01 ft., thence S00°07'50''E 130.01 ft.; thence S88°30'57''W 1179.79 ft.; thence N00°11'09"E 637.22 ft. to a point on the southerly line of "Grey's Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 25 as recorded in Liber 70, Page 34 of Plats, Oakland County Records, thence N88°29'10" E 1326.30 ft. along said southerly line to the point of

**EXCEPTING THEREFROM:** 

Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a; street, road or highway.

R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City: Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 20, 1981. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will All interested persons are argued to the better only public hearing that will be held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

CONTROL Secretary.

John J. Roethel, Secretary! Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk;

# CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 4, 1981 at 8:00 PM in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the adoption of an ordinance amendment as follows:

Title 5, Chapter 5, Motor Vehicles Upon School Property of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville Sec. 5-501 APPLICABLE - That this Ordinance shall be applicable to all land within the City of Northville owned by the Northville Public Schools District.

Sec. 5-502 MAXIMUM SPEED - That the maximum speed limit for all motor vehicles operated upon said land shall be 15 miles per hour. Sec. 5-503 PARKING LIMITS - That the parking of motor vehicles upon said land shall be restricted to certain designated areas and the length of time parking may also be prescribed. Said parking areas and time limitations thereon shall be established by resolution by the Council for the City of Northville. Notification of said parking restric-

tions shall be given by the posting of appropriate signs.

PERMIT PARKING ONLY AREAS

Sec. 5-503 A - /It shall be unlawful to park any motor vehicle on school property in areas designated for permit parking only, unless a permit has been issued by the appropriate school authorities permitting the parking of said vehicle and this permit is prominently displayed on the windshield of the vehicle. An illegal parking citation shall be issued by the Northville Police Department of any vehicle not displaying said permit in the manner set forth above and parked in any

"permit parking only areas."

Sec. 5-504 UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE - That except as modified by this ordinance, all of the provisions of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, as amended, previously adopted by reference by the Council for the City of Northville shall be applicable to all motor vehicles upon said school land.

Sec. 5-505 SCHOOL BOARD RESOLUTION - This ordinance is

adopted pursuant to and following the adoption of a resolution by the Northville Board of Education for the Northville Public Schools requesting that it be adopted.

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ordinance amendment.

Motion by Councilman

Motion Carried Unanimously

Councilaction.

Motion by Councilman

lective bargaining unit.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

be one of the first to participate in He discussed the potential nd monitoring as a service type

private information.
The City Manager stated this Mr. Newell thanked City Coun-

Oakland County Road Commis-sion's "Share a Ride and Save." Motion Carried Unanimously. MICHIGAN CITIZENS LOBBY Mayor Vernon thanked him for

of June, 1981.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Communication from the City Manager to the Wayne County Road Commission with a draft of

It noted the City Council's con-cern re seeing S. Main Street im-proved during 1981.

An answer had not been

negotiations
The City Manager mentioned a need to select the City's bargaining committee.

Bargaining Committee.
Motion Carried Unanimously. STUDENT LAW DAY - MAY 5:

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for industrial uniform rental service until 5 p.m., Monday, May 11, 1981. Bid specifications may be picked up at the Novi City Hall, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

CITY OF NOVI

UNIFORM RENTAL

BIDS

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

She's contest judge

necessary agreement.

The student members

The SIFE organization at Lawrence Institute of by several national com- Technology took first place in the competition and was awarded \$1,250. The group now is eligi-

The purpose of SIFE is



## Little historians

Four Northville students were top winners in the 1981 American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The contest was open to students in grades 5-8 in local public and private schools. This year's essay topic was "A Military Leader of the Battle of Yorktown." Three Cooke Junior High seventh graders winning awards were Thomas Walters, first place, Andy Robson, second place and Mark Hoffmann, third place. Moraine sixth grader Anne Griffith also took a first place. From left to right are Mrs. Alvin Huff, essay contest chairperson, Mark Hoffmann, Andy Robson, Tom Walters and Anne Griffith. Photo by John

# County charter cuts board down to size — 15 members

Sealarks slate meeting for Friday

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Sealarks, a non- First Presbyterian Members should bring a

The meeting will be

It appears virtually certain the new charter being written for Wayne County will reduce the size and responsibilities of the county board of commissioners.

The charter commission elected last November recently began drafting the document after conducting a series of public meetings and debates.

In one of its first major decisions, the charter commission gave tentative approval to the entire legislative article of the charter, which would reduce the board of commissioners from 27 to 15 members and limit its authority to legislative matters only.

Administrative authority currently vested in the board of commissioners would be transferred to a new county executive or manager.

denominational Church.

alone, will hold their an-nual meeting May 1 at the supper at 6 p.m.

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The commission is charged with

developing a new county charter in two versions: one with an elected executive and another with an appointed administrator. Voters will choose one of the two proposals, or reject both, in an election in November. The commission must draft the document by mid-June.

The legislative section given preliminary approval was drafted by one of the commission's various ad hoc committees created to consider specific

The scope of the responsibilities to be assigned to an administrator is largely up to the commission, and recommendations thus far have assigned a great deal of authority in budgeting for departments but little control over actual operations.

meeting.

to brunch.

# He's honor graduate at Alma College

Mark Tarpinian, son of Dr. Harry and Betty Tar-pinian of 42105 Pellston, was among seven Wayne County residents to receive degrees with honors at Alma College's 94th year commencement held April 18.

To graduate with honors in a major department, students must perform excellently on the comprehensive examination in that department, present a thesis of honors

grade point average of at least 3.5 in the major field. Mark, a 1976 Livonia

Stevenson High School graduate, had a double major in history and political science and received departmental honors in both majors.

For honors in history he wrote a thesis on "Leon Trotsky and the Great October Proletarian Revolution." His honors thesis for political science was calibre and achieve a on "Eurocommunism."

# Accepted in pharmacy

Marie Louise Johnson, year pre-pharmacy pro-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gram. Ralph H. Johnson of 43560 Six Mile, has been accepted by the School of Pharmacy at Ferris State College. She will begin the program this fall upon own table service, A musical program will follow the business completion of her two-

As of the first of the year she already had earned her associate's degree in science. She is a 1979 Northville High School graduate.

# Hospital seeks menswear

Northville State thews reports. volunteer Shirley Mat- Seven Mile.

Hospital is in desperate Donations may be left need of men's shirts in at 759 Grace or dropped small and medium sizes, off at the hospital on

# **Better Living Seminars**

passing dish and their

On May 3 members will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the

First Presbyterian Church parking lot and go

# Health Camp at Grayling

Dr. Arthur Weaver, Northville resident and associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University, will be conducting a one-week "Health Camp" near Grayling, Michigan, May 17-24.

The camp features several programs run by Better Living Seminars, led by Weaver and his associate John Swanson, a health education specialist.

A stop-smoking clinic is featured during the "Health Camp." The change of environment and getting away from the pressures in daily life coupled with the beauty and quietude of the natural setting helps combine for success in quitting smoking.

"It's a winning combination that's good therapy," stated one participant.
"I never thought quitting would be this easy, especially while horseback riding, canoeing or just walking in

Another attraction of the camp is meatless cookery classes, taught by the Natalie Weaver and Sheryl Swanson, both certified cooking school instruc-

Students will have the opportunity to

ask questions, gain first-hand experience, and work side-by-side in the preparation of entrees, low-cholesterol and low-fat dishes, breads and mealplanning. Dr. Weaver asserts the class will avoid all "pseudo-science."

"Meatless cooking can be delightfully

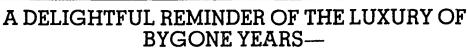
delicious as well as nutritious. People are amazed how appetizing a vegetarian meal can be," Mrs. Swan-

"You may add variety to your family menu by replacing some meat dishes with low cholesteraol vegetarian entrees, and make meals interesting by learning atractive ways to serve vegetables and salads."

Stress control seminars and weight control classes also are part of the health camp. Recreational activities include canoeing, horseback riding, sailing, ceramics and nature walking.

Further information and registration forms are available by writing "Free Health Camp Brochure," Better Living Seminars, P.O Box 574, Plymouth, MI 48170, or call 459-0894.





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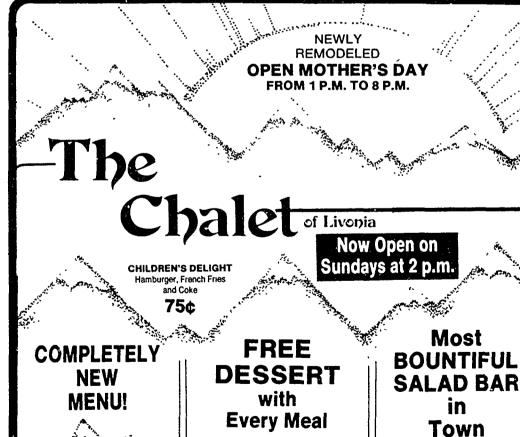
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# . . . A page for your expressions and ours



Publisher Jack Hoffman tabulates 107 surveys

# Weigh message

Although we do not necessarily agree with the comments and suggestions made by respondents to our survey, published in this week's newspaper, we do, however, believe all of them should be considered carefully by the board of education as it weighs its next step relative to school financing.

The number of respondents is but a fraction of the eligible voters in the school district but those who did respond, we believe, reflect in large part the feelings of many others in the community.

Some observations about the comments:

- In total, the written responses would fill much of our newspaper; therefore, only parts of each are published to give the board — and readers — an idea of what was said. (If the board desires to study them we will make them available in their entirety - after all names have
- been removed).

   It is clear that even some of the "Yes" voters are not entirely pleased with the school system and its management.
- We're puzzled by some of the responses of "Yes" voters relative to our pre-election editorial. Some must have read an editorial elsewhere. We did not, for example, oppose the millage because of conditions at the high school as one respondent observed: "Nitpicking the cleanliness of the washrooms and the building has little to do with the basic curriculum and opportunity afforded the student body."

The reference to high school conditions was carried in a postelection editorial - and it represented readers' observations, not ours. As a matter of fact, high school conditions were brought to our attention by a con-cerned school staff member following the election.

- Also we wonder why the newspaper is "irresponsible" for failing to outline "exactly what the possible ramifications to the system would be without the passage of the millage." We've always thought that was a responsibility of the board of education. Even now in the wake education. Even now, in the wake of the millage failure, we haven't been told "exactly" what will happen.'
- We doubt that "No" voters were any less concerned about the education of young people than their "Yes" counterparts.
- Concerning the allegation that The Record has "constantly bad-mouthed" the schools, we don't deny having voiced criticisms but, overall, we've been a good deal more supportive than critical. In fact, there are many in the community who claim we've been "too soft." We remind the "pro-school" folks, who seem to have conveniently forgotten, that during the past two decades — and probably longer — we have editorially supported every school millage renewal issue but the last one.
- Finally, we are more convinced than ever that placement of the same proposal on the ballot will produce the same results. It might even fail by a wider

# It's a great day

This coming Tuesday chance visitors to city hall will see an example of the kind of governmental, scholastic and civic cooperation that exists all too seldom today. In observance of Law Day (technically the first of May) Northville High School students will become city manager, police chief, clerk, building department official and even judge for a day.

In the annual program coordinated by the Northville Rotary Club the students are assigned the civic jobs and actually accompany officials throughout the day. Students and officials are guests of Northville Rotary at the club's weekly luncheon.

It's the kind of learning by doing that is invaluable for anyone interested in a career in government. We've seen busy officials like Judge James Garber take time to explain to a student interested in law the basis for a morning court decision. DPW superintendent Ted Mapes has solved water line problems with a student contributing part of the solution. Allen Terrace administrator Fran Yoakam explained the operation of the senior citizen complex to her counterpart for the day.

This is the "plus" of living in a community where officials and students still are individuals. Rotary is to be commended for sponsoring the program and making Law Day a meaningful experience to those who share their jobs and to young people who are supplementing classroom knowledge with invaluable firsthand experience.

# Speaking of Pulitizers

# Blame blind ambition



"Complete systems failure..."
"...Clicked into our Watergate mode..." ..Janet Cooke "was consumed by blind and raw am-

...A breakdown in "quality control...editing."
Those are the Washington Post's explanations for

how it managed to publish, without question, a completely fabricated story, then win a Pulitzer for it.

Translated from the computer-speak, it all comes down to a whole bunch of editors and reporters failing to do their jobs.

In the wake of that, all newspapers are re-evaluating their operating methods. In the process, I hope we have the guts to change a system that isn't in the policy manuals, but had just as much to do with the Post's failure as did the neglected safeguards.

Given that reporter Janet Cooke was moved to create "Jimmy's World," a non-existent one for a fictional 8-year-old heroin addict, by her ambition, one must ask a simple question: What did she hunger for

A Pulitzer? Certainly, eventually. Advancement to the Post's Metro desk? Of course. Those are the traditional ambitions of someone in the newspaper business. That is what gives it a reputation for cut-throat competition and high pressure. It never produced a fake Pultizer-winner before.

There is irony in finding out that Cooke's story was her ticket to advance to the section of the Washington Post under the direction of Bob Woodward.

It was Woodward and his colleague Carl Bernstein who rode reporting from the shadows to the bright lights. Once scorned as a repository of ambulance chasers and shabby characters, then a mildly respected occupation, news reporting suddenly was

bigger than life — raw material for movies and books even better than spy thrillers because they were true.

The image sent flocks of starry-eyed people to journalism school. Many, most in fact, are fine additions to the profession. Newspapering has been enriched enormously — more people means a stronger labor people.

mously — more people means a stronger labor pool.

But within that flock of good reporters there are others, just as talented, just as competitive, just as well-trained. But they missed the point. They do it not for love of the business, not to serve the public or feel useful, not to try to change anything, but for personal glory.

They don't really want to write for newspapers.
They want to be written about in newspapers.
Reporters too often are allowed to become bigger than the events they cover. That is wrong. It has nothing to do with news. It has little to do with reality.

The problem is most often seen in television was

The problem is most-often seen in television news, where the parallel is more striking, but what I'm talking about goes on in the newspaper business, too, more and more as we try to compete for people's attention. It's Hollywood's star system, and we can and should be

Because celebrity means media coverage. And media coverage of its own people is little more than public masturbation. The press has been on an immense ego trip for nearly a decade. We all love that "Lou Grant" image, we bask in the respect that shows in the eyes of strangers when we say, "I'm a

Woodward and Bernstein make good heroes — for reporters. Nothing wrong there. It goes wrong when we start telling everyone else to admire the reporter, too. That's self-serving hogwash. It feeds the ambitions of Janet Cookes. In accepting Hollywood's images we endorse Hollywood ethics — anything to hit the big time.

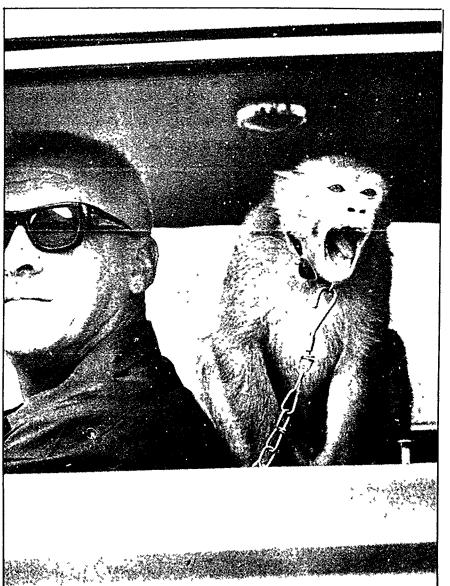
Reporters who believe it don't really want to be Woodward and Bernstein. They want to be Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Janet Cooke was on the wrong coast.

Kevin Wilson

# Our opinions

# Photographic Sketches. .

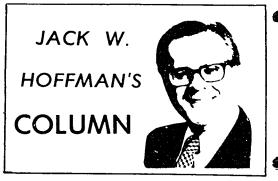
By JIM GALBRAITH



# Back seat driver

# Your letters welcome

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



Three things bother me about the state tax proposal that will appear on the May 19

First, it's as complicated as my federal income tax form. In fact it's so unclear that angry Commerce Township officials are demanding interpretations by the state attorney general.

What's more, if it is passed the taxpayer benefits only if he files a affidavit with the

Second, the highly promoted tax cut is suspect to say the least. I'm reminded of the pirate who tells his prisoner he has carved a magnificent wooden peg for him and then 3 adds, "Now I must hack off one of your legs so you can wear it."

Third, and this is the one that really bothers me, the proposal is strongly opposed by the Michigan Education Association and others of similar ilk.

On the one hand I'm afraid the proposal isn't much of a tax cut and yet, on the other hand, if the teachers' union opposes it maybe there is a savings in it for us. Any time the MEA pumps money into a tax campaign you can be pretty sure the motive isn't to protect taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Two things can be said in its favor: it's the best state proposal on the ballot...and it's probably the best we can ever expect to be authored by state government.

Although I haven't made up my mind yet, I'm inclined to go along with it temporarily until something better comes along. But hoping for something better down the pike may be wishful thinking. My gut feeling is that if it's approved the increased sales tax will be here to stay.

So like a lot of folks I'm still weighing my options, certain only that (1) if I vote "yes" it won't be because I think the proposal is the salvation its proponents claim it is, and (2) if I vote "no" it won't be because I share the concern of the teachers' union.

# Former supervisor urges support of police millages

The Northville Township Police Department is facing extinction. On May 19th the voters of Northville Township must decide two issues concerning the township.

The first is whether to renew the existing township millage of 1.5 mills specifically levied for operation of the township police department.

The second is whether to authorize a ne-mill increase specifically levied for operation of the township police depart-

The 1.5 mill renewal is an absolute necessity if the residents of the township are to receive the bare essen-

tials of police protection. Even with this 1.5 mill renewal some services will be reduced and some police department personnel laid off. If the one-mill increase is approved, township residents will continue to receive the police protection level that they have known in

We should all recognize that services by the Wayne County Sheriff Department will be greatly reduced in the near future. The State Police Post located in Northville Township is a great asset. However, the current manning level and budget of that post does not allow it to povide Northville Township with exclusive services. Both agencies should be commended and supported in the services that they can provide.

We have an outstanding community. We need the township police department to maintain this community. I urge all citizens of Northville Township to support our police department on May 19 with a yes vote on both ballot

If you vote no, you will be endangering yourself and your family for the

Wilson C. Grier 42725 Steepleview

## Soccer parents needed to help collect nets

To the Editor:

We need volunteers.

We need soccer parents to be in charge of nets for game fields. They have to get them to the field before the first game amd pick them up after the last game. You know, parents, the coaches give up a lot of their time in order that your child may play soccer. Can't you reciprocate and help the coaches so that they don't have to chase after nets?

Please volunteer to your coach.

Now for my seasonal plea. Part of the your child in this endeavor. Make sure pledged to the Easter Seal Society. your child notifies the coach when he/-

she will miss a practice or a game. This is very important to the coach.

Thanks. Gwen Magnan 15894 Northville Road

# Rotarians appreciated Easter Seal donations

fo the Editor: Northville has wonderful givers.

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# Here's what readers stated in school millage survey

Continued from 6-A

Why should anyone elect to be abused?"

"I'm sure it did influence people who were wavering. Your editorial may have had some valid points, but still a no vote is not the answer to problems you mentioned. Northville has gone down in my books as a desirable place to live and you have done your part to make

-"The editorial was misdirected in its basic analysis of the problems. Nitpicking the cleanliness of the washrooms and the building has little to do with the basic curriculum and opportunity afforded the student body.'

5. Protect property values. 2.

-"A school system supported by the community will help keep prperty values up.'

"We regard our homes as the biggest long-term investment that we have and would like to protect that investment...Voting no on a school millage renewal is cutting off our nose to save our face.'

6. Felt obliged. 2.

-"I voted yes but did not really want to. Since we have four children attending Northville Public Schools, I feel obliged."

7. Millage vital. 2

-"Because of increased costs, our current budget is stringent. Even a renewal will make it hard to meet expenses and provide the present quality of services because of rising costs. Our home fuel, etc. costs more now; so does it for schools.

-"Needed to provide a full range of educational and extra curricular activities. "(However,) I believe the millage renewal would have been successful if the board had requested a renewal of less than the full 9.5 mills. This would have expressed to the community that the school district was aware of the attitudes again high taxes...'

8. Willing to sacrifice.

"I can handle curtailing some personal expenditures to meet the tax bill if it means we can continue to provide solid education for our children. My parents didn't mind sacrificing for me, and there is much to be said for the old ethics.

9. Economic sense.

-"Given the big break on the Michigan Homestead Property Tax credit, the amount saved on a lower millage would be negligible.

-"To us it makes no economic sense at all not to vote Yes on a millage renewal."

Here are suggestions of "yes" voters:

1. Show some fiscal restraint. 8.

-"I was very unhappy knowing the large increase in salaries of the administration. We lost all raises and cost of living allowances for 18 months at Chrysler."

lamning Northville Record editorial warped a "That raise and tl lot of voters' minds."

-"One central staff administrator should be dismissed for every 10 teachers dismissed. Class size means more to our kids than 'meeting

-"It was unthinkable that a salary raise was even considered for him at this time. It might have been better to use a future raise as an

-"Cut the top instead of the classroom."

-"Replace many of the useless administrators."

2. Sell renewal on positive, not negative vote. 4.

-- "Conduct an intensive phone and even door-to-door campaign of

Yes voters. I'm a yes voter and always have been, and I was never contacted before the April 4th election.'

"As part of their sales of the millage to the public the board must educate the public regarding the effect of the Headlee Rollback and the

3. Speak to people in the community and listen to their opinions. 5.

-"Take off the rose colored glasses."

-"The communication was very bad. I heard very little about this election. Many people I talked to feel the same way.

-"The board must present a united face to the public and make the time and personal commitment to talking to people and groups in order to pass the millage. As a former school board member fron another community, I know from experience that this is a critical component to the passage of millage. The superintendent and administrators cannot and must not be expected to carry out the respon-

-"Only community presentations; assert community viewpoint; involve new citizens, visit schools."

4. Improve instruction. 2.

-"I believe when the board and community have examined the school program and are asked what programs should be continued or curtailed they will make the right decisions.'

-"Hold class size, simplify responsibilities; more instruction, less 'projects,' fewer committees/memberships, fewer meetings/ substitutes; implement classroom ideas; curriculum reflect community."

5. Ask for less millage. 2.

— "It is obvious that the renewal figure will have to be less than 9.5 based on the voter reaction on April 4...Asking for a renewal at the same level (April 4) only expressed a lackadasical effort.'

6. Require administrators to live in district. 2.

—"We only have three administrators living in town. They might be more concerned with our schools if their own children, grandchildren were attending here. Also, by living here they would feel the pulse of

"They're not Northville people and have no vested interest here. But why is our board so easily fooled by these fast-talkers from out of

-"Reflect community, communicate, 'pay attention', delegate responsibility, develop efficiency, use regular reports, using meetings or written reports; return community calls, quicker responses and actions; join local groups, live in community, learn about community..."

7. Show more sensitivity to community concerns.

8. Come back with same proposal.

-"If the board comes back with a lesser millage than asked for in April, they will essentially destroy their own credibility."

9. Substantiate needs.

-"Show why a superintendent plus two assistants, plus two and three secretaries each are needed...Why aren't some of these administrators walking through the halls of the schools, seeing smoking and drinking in the high school? I have personally seen both on several occasions. See how dirty the halls and restrooms are - even with activities planned for an evening at the high school. One of these administrators should be able to push the custodial staff so they work. Some of the elementaries are also extremely dirty.

10. Examine the lack of respect for Dr. Aune at the high school.

-"I have talked with staff and students and the majority find him to be extremely weak and ineffective in dealings with both teachers and

10. Too many teachers take too many "sick" days.

-"On the day of the space shuttle, not one of my child's ninth grade classes even mentioned it. At the moment the "Columbia" returned,



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the TV at the junior high was being shut off. (Often game shows are watched or rock music played)."

11. Central administration, ISEP.

-"The board should wise up to how teachers, building administrators, parents and students really feel about our central office administration and the ISEP program.'

12. Reduce busing, but do not eliminate it.

13. Close one elementary school.

14. Tighten up on building maintenance staff.

-"They are running free without supervision in the afternoon and evenings.'

15. Cut the conferences, meeting days, and 'slush funds.'

16. In the next contract, eliminate teacher in-service days and reimbursement for continuing education.

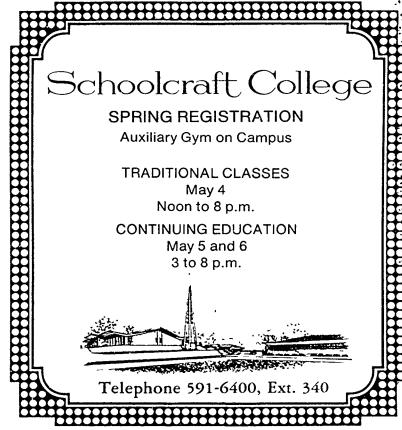
17. Show greater concern in area of gifted children.

18. More effective communication.

-"Future millage renewals or increases will have to be communicated effectively and be supported by hard facts and not threa-or

19. Personnel.

-"Take initiative; serve personnel (offer services eg reminders of tax, education, pay, advancement through bulletin board area; remind personnel of benefits paid by district; develop personnel; survey staff for suggestions, improvements in operation.'





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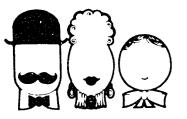
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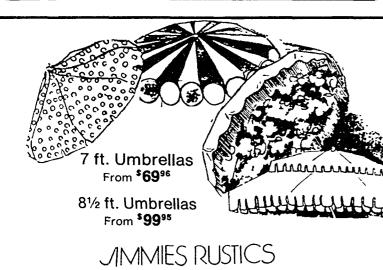
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# Township may obtain Plymouth reservoir site

A 2 million gallon water reservoir lease agreement was drawn up. located on three acres of land currently owned by the city of Plymouth could become Northville Township's under a lease agreement recently prepared.

The lease, prepared by township attorney Donald Morgan and cleared by the board of trustees April 9, would be signed by the township water and sewer commission. The added water holding capacity will be needed for future housing developments in the west end of the township.

The agreement provides a 99-year lease on the three acre site and reservoir on Beck Road, southwest of the intersection with Six Mile. The commission would pay \$24,000 from its restricted fund with an option to buy the property and facility at a cost of \$1 at any time during the agreement.

The restricted fund is reserved for projects to increase or improve water or sewer facilities.

In a letter to the board, Morgan asked if it is "agreeable to proceeding in this manner" and explained that the lease was drawn specifically with the township's land acquisition restrictions in mind.

General law townships in Michigan, such as Northville, are not allowed to purchase property without a vote of the people. Rather than attempt to obtain voter approval for a land purchase, the

The purchase option concerned Clerk Susan Heintz, who pointed out the law regarding township land purchases.

Supervisor John MacDonald, himself an attorney, explained to Heintz that "the idea is we go to the voters with a proposal to buy the land for one dollar." In any case, the land is only an incidental factor in obtaining the added holding capacity of the reservoir for the water and sewer department.

The board also was concerned about terms for payment of the lease because no monthly or annual rate is specified in the proposed agreement.

"Does the money have to paid all at once, or what?" asked Heintz. The restricted fund is expected to earn over \$90,000 in interest alone this year, according to the department budget. The department is virtually self-supporting and no tax-payer dollars would be need-

MacDonald, who represents the board at water and sewer commission meetings, said he was not sure of the payment provisions and would check into the matter.

Also to be examined are possible effects of leaving the reservoir idle and empty over the long-term. The water and sewer commission does not have immediate use for the facility, but projected development in the area would create a need for such a reservoir.

# Township party to suit filed against Michigan

Northville Township is a party to suit filed against the state of Michigan March 17 in Washtenaw County district

The class action suit, originated by the city of Ann Arbor, seeks to force the state to reimburse local governments for fire protection to state properties within their borders. Such protection is required by law.
A 1977 law provides for such

payments, which have been made for the past two years, but Governor William Milliken exercised his lineitem veto power over the state budget to eliminate the 1980 payment.

Northville Township joined the Ann Arbor lawsuit, at no cost, as one of nine municipalities which did likewise — all have state institutions within their borders.

The suit seeks payment of \$3 million split among the plaintiffs in reimbursement for fire protection provided to state facilities, plus legal fees and court

All the individual members of the Ann Arbor City Council also are parties to the suit. Ann Arbor is footing the bill for the suit and invited all other affected communities to join at no cost.

Northville Township's 1980-81 budget included projected revenues of \$15,000 from state reimbursements to cover fire protection at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, Northville Residential Training Center, Hawthorn Center, Maybury State Park and Phoenix Correctional Institution.

The actual legislative appropriation

which Milliken cut from the state budget was lower than the amount budgeted by the township - but the formula specified for computing reimbursement in the 1977 law would have paid the community over \$60,000.

The lawsuit seeks restoration of payments at the 1978 level, when the state budgeted amount was \$3 million. Equivalent payment to that of 1978 would send the township roughly \$14,000. Nearly \$22,000 was made in reimbursement payment to the township in 1979.

It was estimated in early 1980 that for the state to pay the full amount called for under the formula would require a budget of over \$5 million.

As an alternative to payment, the suit seeks a declaratory judgment releasing communities involved from legal obligation to provide fire protection to state properties.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms said last year that even a false alarm call to one of the state facilities costs the township about \$125. Such calls are frequent. The suit claims the municipalities'

only alternatives are either reducing municipal services or operating at a deficit (which also is prohibited by Other communities entered in the ac-

tion are the Cities of Big Rapids, Flint, Kalamazoo, Mt. Pleasant, Sault Ste. Marie, Ypsilanti, and Traverse City. No court date has yet been set. Ann

Arbor City Attorney R. Bruce Laidlaw will represent the plaintiffs in court.

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# Childbirth class slated

Preparation for childbirth classes now are being offered at Northville High School Adult and Community Education Program.

through the Plymouth

her contractions, as well as to prepare and help her partner be an integral part of the birth process.

The sessions also will reducing pain during series being held from Classes are designed to labor, give information April 29-June 3 call 348help the expectant on the newborn, breast 1361.

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# For senior citizen party

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Today, hats and bonnets seem to have taken a back seat to more popular fashions such as blue jeans and jogging shoes.

However, the Northville Senior Citizens' Club has revived this quaint custom and last night the club's women members showed off their handmade bonnets at the monthly Potluck Dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

Approximately 30 woman modeled the bonnets they have been working on for the past week.

And as club president Clarence Harsch exclaimed, there were "some real doozies."

Some of the women who showed-off their creations were Marie Gray, at right, whose antique straw hat was more than 100 years old.

Another contestant in the bonnet event was Mrs. Mary Harsch, who added bright red flowers to a large-

brimmed pink straw hat.

Dorothy and Cy Frid, below, put on their hats for a stroll around the house. Mrs. Frid's white bonnet was adorned with styrofoam eggs she made at her crafts class at Allen Terrace. As for Mr. Frid, "I put a feather in his cap," explained his wife.





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# Show for youth: a special tribute

Aladdin and other characters right out of "Arabian Nights" will come alive for young eyes at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday onstage at Northville High School auditorium. The puppet show is a gift to all children of the community in memory of Northville's late postmaster John Steimel.

It is being presented by Northville Kiwanis Club as a tribute to Mr. Steimel, a Kiwanian known for his concern for young people. After his unexpected death of a heart attack last January at the age of 53, the club decided to honor his memory with an event for young people.

The presentation of "Aladdin" with the Meredith Bixby Marionettes was chosen as being especially appropriate as Brian Steimel, the postmaster's son, is one of the professional pup-

With Raymond Masters and Meredith Bixby he will recreate for the young audience the tale of the boy who acquired a magic lamp and a magic ring that when rubbed produced two jinn to fulfill any

The one hour performance is free.



# Mini-home tour, coffee to conclude Newcomers' year

By JEAN DAY

A beautifully restored home in town, a house brimming with collections and a new contemporary home in Lakes of Northville will be open on a mini-tour for Northville Newcomers May 12. This is the final ladies day event of the year for the active club.

Retiring president Chris Williams will be announcing the new president and her board at a spring membership coffee being held from 1-3 p.m. this Thursday in the Mill Race Village. Any new resident who is interested in Newcomers is invited to attend. Mrs. Williams may be called at 349-3867 for information.

Those making reservations for the mini-tour will meet at Little Caesar's on Seven Mile at 9:15 a.m. to form car pools. Reservations are limited to 45 in order to tour the homes in groups of 15. The tour is open to both Newcomers and alumnae with reservations to be made with Chris

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healthier and make oral hygiene easier in the future. So, "brace up" and you'll enjoy straighter teeth and better dental health.



This column is presented in interest of health. From the office of

thville Colony that includes pewter, clock, doll and glass collections, Newcomers will lunch at Moy's Japanese Steak House. Due to a menu choice, cost of the day will be either \$7.50 or \$8.50, being determined with the reservation made.

On the tour visitors will gain decorating ideas, including "a fantastic way to display family photographs," Mrs. Williams promises. In addition, Cathy Borbi of Schrader's Furniture in Northville will speak on decorating at the lun-

Classes for new officers — and other unusual offerings

Anyone who has just been tapped for presidency or vice presidency of an organization can brush up on "Robert's Rules of Order" at a one day workshop-seminar being conducted by Gloria Resnick of Cleveland, a nationally known registered parliamentarian and lecturer, May 16 at Schoolcraft College. Entitled "Rapping with the Gavel," the workshop is designed for officers, board members and committee chairpersons. Basics of conducting a meeting, including the agenda, presiding, motions, minutes, committee reports and elections, will be covered. There will be time for questions and discussion of participants' problems.

Call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, extension 430, for details and registration information.

Self-hypnosis as a way to "take charge of your life" is another upcoming Schoolcraft College course. Offered through continuing education, it begins May 14 and continues for eight weeks. The course will be taught by professional hypnotist Bert Freeman and is designed to teach selfhypnosis as a tool for improving mental and physical health. Call the college extension 404 for details.

If you've always wanted to know more about bartending, bagpiping or Great Lakes navigation, classes in all three subjects are among those being offered this spring and summer at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

For a brochure call 476-9400, extension 227 or 236.

## Be sure you're listed

Northville Mothers' Club members are in the midst of compiling a new community telephone directory to be completed by late summer. The directory has been a club project every two years. Everyone listed in the directory receives a copy without charge. Local advertising and a classified index make this possible.

Anyone living in a subdivision with other than a Northville mailing address but which is included in Northville Public School District may be listed by request. Any school district resident with an unlisted number who would like it included in the local directory may do so. Businesses wishing an ad or a listing who have not been contacted also are invited to call. Barbara Sixt, 348-1709, is making the listing arrangements.

# Marilyn Faessler wed Friday at Plum Hollow

Marilyn Jean Faessler, daughter of Marjorie Faessler of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faessler of Florida and Michigan, exchanged marriage vows with Ali Murat Catik April 24 at Plum Hollow Country Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Sundas Catik of New York and Ali Riza-Catik of

Ankara, Turkey.
A civil and Moslem ceremony were performed with the Reverend Iman Karoub officiating. The bride wore a chiffon embroidered

gown with Venise lace from Alfred Angelo. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, pink baby roses and fresh baby's-breath.

Tina Ramsay served as matron of honor and wore a chiffon gown in wine and mauve. She carried a small nosegay with pink sweetheart roses and wine star flowers.

The bride's sister Mary Faessler, Carol Gillis and Ayse Catik served as bridesmaids and wore mauve and wine chiffon gowns.

Thomas Maxwell of Atlanta, Georgia, was bestman.

Ushers were Bob Richardson, Van

Rachkovsky and Bill McGuinnes.
Approximately 100 guests attended a reception at the country club following

the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included the bride's sister Nancy Faessler from Long Beech, California, and the bridegroom's father from Ankara, Turkey.

The bride is a Southfield High School graduate and the bridegroom is a

graduate of Michigan Technological Institute where he received a degree in construction engineering.

After a wedding trip to Captiva Island, Florida, the couple will make their home in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

# Nancy White reelected

The League of Women Michigan.
oters of Northville- Also elected at the Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi elected Plymouth resident Jeanne Parkin-Township resident Nancy son as first vice-president White to her second term as president at its 12th Annual Meeting April 9.

Ms. White, who has been an active participant in many community organizations, has been a member of the League of Women Voters for 12 years. She holds a degree

meeting were Northville and Jacki Westbay of Canton as secretary.

The newly elected board members are Lois Hoffmeister, Celeste Miller, Kathleen Mutch, Georgine Nehs and Jane

Prior to the business meeting, Irv Benson, inin political science from ternational relations Women Voters for the the University of director for the local State of Michigan.

League, informed the members of the status of the SALT talks.

During the business meeting, members voted to continue their efforts in the studies of land use, education, 'county and community governments.

In her annual report to the league, Ms. White announced that Plymouth resident Bev McAninch will be the nominee for president of the League of

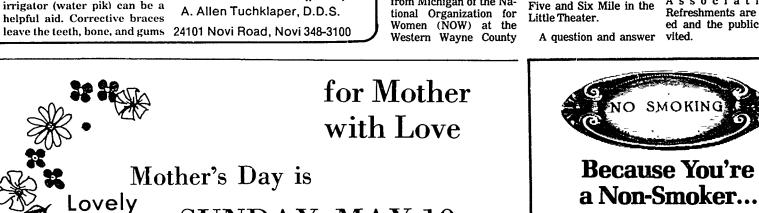
# NOW discusses amendment today

The Human Life NOW chapter meeting. Amendment and related bills now introduced into Congress will be discussed by Carol King, a national board member from Michigan of the Na-

The general memberat 7:30 p.m. April 29 at Hoover Elementary School on LeVan between Five and Six Mile in the

period is planned to

follow the talk. ship meeting will be held hosted by the Women's Concerns Committee of the Livonia Education Association. Refreshments are planned and the public is in-



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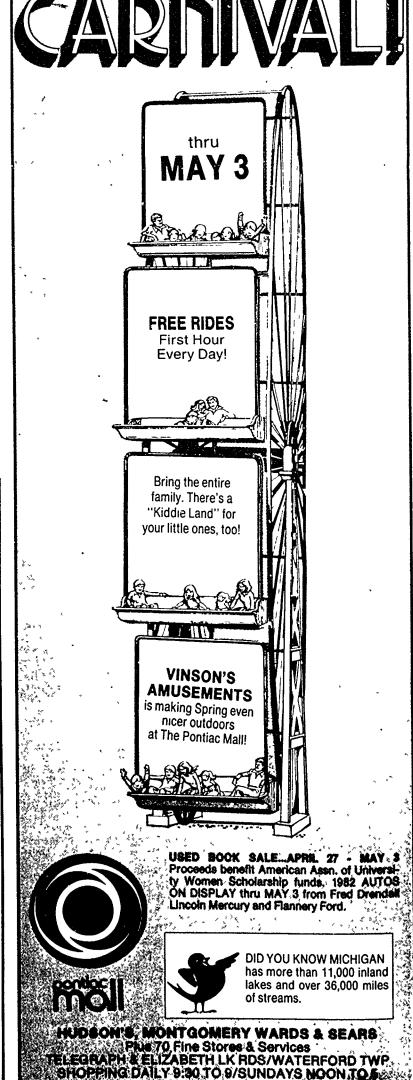
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Northville residents will have the opportunity to tour six outstanding Plymouth and Plymouth township residences in the upcoming "Spring Homes Tour and Luncheon" sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Tickets for the May 14 tour, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., now are on sale at Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts at 149 East Main. Tickets are \$5 if purchased before the tour date and \$6 the day of the tour.

Tickets also are available at Me and Mr. Jones in Plymouth and Book Break in Canton. Mail orders can be made by contacting the Plymouth Symphony League, 45897 Denise, Plymouth, 48170 or call 455-6512. If ordering tickets by mail, make checks payable to the Plymouth Symphony League and include 25 cents to cover mailing costs.

Include name and address along with the check. No mail orders will be filled after May 4.

Five homes and one condominium will be featured in this year's Homes

The home of Robert and Sherri Lewis will be a delight for antique buffs with its Kittinger Williamsburg reproductions, wooden floors, antique clocks, a great-grandfather's desk and other treasures of the past.

Sherri Lewis, a teacher of Country Design at Greenfield Village as well as an interior designer, has used a color theme of cognac and blue throughout

The Lewis' country kitchen features an antique marble topped "island" for culinary creation, old quilts and

baskets, chocolate molds and a collec-

# Fashion workshop planned

Northville women thinking about a beauty make-over or coordinating a spring wardrobe, may want to consider some professional advise from beauty and fashion instructor Marlene Coffey.

Coffey, a Northville resident and former professional model and fashion coordinator, will be teaching a make-up and faces class and fashion awareness workshop at the Northville community building next month.



MARLENE COFFEY

offered from 10 a.m. to noon May 7 and will focus on the "A, B, C's of Beauty;

Accent, Balance and Color.' Mrs. Coffey will demonstrate how to wear make-up without looking made-up and will discuss the use and misuse of the wide range of cosmetics currently on the market.

The fee for the two-hour session is \$6 per person.

A fashion awareness workshop has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon May 14 at the community building.

Mrs. Coffey will teach how to build a wardrobe that will span the seasons by the use of accessories. She also will explain how to determine your most flattering colors and how to develop fashion awareness — the secret of spending less and being well dressed.

She suggests that women participating in the workshop bring accessories or outfits which they may find difficult to coordinate.

The workshop fee is \$7.

Women interested in the classes should register now through May 1 at the community building at 303 West

For further information call 349-0203.

tion of children's rolling pins.

An old barn beam mantle in the den houses a collection of miniature Bennington crocks in a peg niche.

A tour of the Salt Box home of Sharon and David Rucinski is like taking a trip to the New England countryside.

The home provides the perfect setting for the Rucinski's collections and hob-

A focal point of the home is walk-in fireplace in the large country kitchen which also contains a brick baking chamber, an old barn beam mantle and a West bay window.

Quilters will be demonstrating the day of the tour in Sharon's sunny quilting room. Wall stenciling throughout the home was a housewarming gift to the Rucinskis from friends.

In keeping with the salt box architectural tradition, all lighting fixtures are

From a home to a town house was a happy transition for Betty and Wayne Weimer, who have created a golden setting for their collection of antiques. Blue and cranberry tones, interesting floral and mini print fabrics and grass cloth wall coverings accent the many rooms of the Weimer home.

The living-dining area features an early 19th century wood pegged pine and cherry chest. A country kitchen with fireplace and family gathering area is done in a color range of cranberry to brown to complement an old copper and brass collection as well as an old shelf size grandfather's clock, patchwork sofa and an antique sugar-

The patio features wrought iron and yellow garden furnishings enhanced by planting areas with geraniums and

Walking over a romantic wooden bridge will carry visitors to the home of Richard and Frankie LaMirand.

The LaMirands designed their "after the children have left" dream home with exacting attention to details.

The built in wall to wall china cupboard in the spacious dining room houses Mrs. LaMirand's collection of Spode, hand painted china and antique

The first glimpse of the center stacked colonial home of James and Judy Muncie only hints of the special treat waiting inside. Passing through the hand carved swan's broken scroll pediment door one is immediately transported to the Connecticut River Valley in the 1700s. The floor plan is a duplicate of a parsonage which existed

in Northfield, Connecticut in 1750. The Muncies' dining room would have originally been used for a parlor in which many religious ceremonies took place; hence, the extra wide casket door leading outside. The focal point in the Keeping Room is the six foot fireplace (one of five) with its completely functional bake oven. The hardware was crafted in Greenfield Village especially to the Muncies' exacting qualifications.

The stenciling throughout the house is authentic Moses Eaton, named for the itinerant New Hampshire stenciler, and all the random plank flooring was made from a single Northern white pine tree.

Country colonial greets visitors as they enter the home of Arthur and Gloria Anderson. The Andersons did much of the crafts work themselves, from the lantern hung beams in the kitchen to the pressed back oak chairs in the dining room.

The Andersons worked together to produce the large family room at the rear of the house, stucco the kitchen, add a dining area bay window and design their kitchen cupboards.

The stenciling in the red, white and blue family room was executed by Mrs. Anderson. American presidential memorabilia adds interest and contributes to the Federal feeling.

A lunch, which includes maurice salad, roll and homemade dessert will be served by the women of the Plymouth Symphony League at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the same time as tour tickets. Luncheon tickets will only be made available through May 8 and will not be on sale the day of the







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# Preschool sets open house

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Parents and their children are invited to drop in between 9:30-11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to view the sessions for four-year-olds who may attend kindergarten the following year.

The Tuesday-Thursday morning sessions are for three-year-olds who are toilet trained. A toddler group meets the needs of children 18 months to twoand-a-half years. Toilet training is not necessary. The group meets from 12:15-

1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuition is \$25 monthly for the threeday sessions; \$20 for the two-day threevear-old sessions: and \$15 for the toddler ones.

More information may be obtained on these programs from Kathy Selinsky, 420-0879, or Branda Pescia, 349-4982.

The preschool cooperative board announces that next year an enrichment group will be fully in action for children

"Bring your children to see, feel, talk whose fifth birthday is before March 1,

Given the high rate of failure in kindergarten through second grades for early starters, the board points out, parents are being encouraged to hold back children from kindergarten. The cooperative says its one-of-a-kind program answers the question of "Now What?" for these families.

Unit topics are thoroughly developed in this program, the board announces, intermingling art, music, science, snacks and field trips over three or four

Parents are encouraged to "give your child this extra year under the direction of a teacher and two parents to a maximum of 12 children." Tuition is \$35 a month. Linda Smith, 437-0362, may be contacted about the enrichment pro-

Mrs. Smith is completing her term as cooperative president. Next year's board will be headed by co-presidents Kathy Selinsky and Dorrie Garzia, 349-

Sue Nix will be executive vice president; Nancy Teichert, publicity; Bonnie Pilarz, secretary; Lynn Schwartz, treasurer; Brenda Pescia, 349-4982, membership.

# OCC offers courses for gifted

Registrations currently are being taken for the spring session of Oakland Community College's enrichment short courses for K-12 students and the academically gifted and talented.

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Evening registrations will be held from 6-8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and May 4-7 in K Building, Room 104.

Late registration will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon May 9 at the Orchard Ridge campus, se-

cond floor M Building. Enrollments are limited and will be taken on a first-come, firt served basis.

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# Kindergarten round-ups highlight school activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The monthly Northville PTA-PTSA column which appears on the last Wednesday of each month September through June, is compiled by volunteer Jackie Payne. She coordinates material from the publicity persons in each elementary and junior high school.

## **AMERMAN**

Tonight the Amerman PTA is having its annual Spring Meeting in the school library at 7:30 p.m. After election of officers for the 1981-82 school year, the guest speaker will be local optometrist Howard Saulles. Dr. Saulles will be speaking about the relationship between the visual system and learning, as well as on proper vision care.

As the school year approaches its final six weeks, some special activities are reaching fruition. The Young Authors' Program has just been completed, and writings by the students have been assembled in book form. This program brought enthusiastic response from the students, and the work they did is now available in the library.

The Silent Sustained Reading Program is continuing the steady progress it's been making all year. If the students are able to reach their reading goal, the PTA is planning a surprise in recognition of their achievement.

Peg O'Doherty



Six students have been chosen to attend the Young Authors' Conference at Oakland University April 30. The students are Heather Berkowski, Adam Cook, Corey Daniel, Colleen Regan, Jennifer Clark and Pat Beemer.

The conference is designed to honor authors ages 6-12 who have published books. Each young author will have an opportunity to share his or her manuscripts with other young authors in small group discussions. Adult authors also will speak to the group.

Many activities are planned for Michigan Week May 17-23. Moraine students will perform downtown on May 21 from 11:15 to noon. Karen Turner, the physical education teacher, has planned a gymnastic demonstration by students. Ann Jarvi's music students of the third and fourth grades will sing their "Favorite Songs." They also will show a slide presentation, folk dances and give an Orff instrument demonstration. Shirley Talmadge's art student's work will be displayed in downtown store windows.

An Appreciation Tea is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 27 in the library. Room mothers, attendance callers, playground supervisors, bus drivers, library helpers, committee chairpersons, and anyone who has helped the school year run smoothly will be Kindergarten round-up is scheduled for early May. Call the school (349-2084) so your child will be invited to visit the classroom. Speech testing, hearing and vision screening are planned for the visitors. They also will have an opportunity to climb aboard and look around a school bus.

Gail Clark

The next PTA board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school. All parents and teachers are cordially invited to add to the decision-making process with their attendance. This is a change from the original date.

SILVER SPRINGS

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, are the big days for next year's kindergarten students. It's orientation day - a chance to visit the school, meet the teachers, and participate in a minikindergarten day.

In addition to all of this, the preschoolers will have a snack and have some of their skills checked out. All of this helps the staff in planning next year's program. If you have a child who will be five on or before December 1, 1981, then he/she should participate in the kindergarten orienta-

If you have questions about your child's readiness to begin school in September, this is the perfect opportunity to get some additional information and/or input from the Silver Springs staff. Please call the school office with the names of all children who will be five-years-old on or before December 1 and you will be contacted with the specific day you should come to orientation.

There will be no school for all Silver Springs kindergarten students May 5 and 6 because of the orientation.

Mark your calendars now for the May Upper Elementary Spring Musical at

The next PTA "Roller Skating Night" will be held May 14 at Bonnaventure Roller Arena from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This will be the last skating evening of the Flower orders will be available for

pick-up between 3 and 5 p.m. May 15. The First Annual PTA Founders' Day Dinner was a huge success March 26.

Twenty-four "Silver Springers" attended and had a marvelous time as we honored members of the community, including our own Donna Viel. This year 157 students participated in the 1981 Science Fair. This was our best

students and parents for their best ef-The PTA elections reflected a good turn out. The suggested slate was approved. Taking offices at the end of June will be: Linda Handyside, president; Nancy Terwin, vice-president; Ellen VanNoord, secretary; and Cher

Ash, treasurer.

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celebrate May

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Shirley Euwer, who is

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rooms to listen to speakers on the careers they are interested in. Also, May 22, there will be a special "Paul Bunyan Foot Day" where kids will wear funny footwear and eat foot-long hot dogs.

May 7 and 8 are Kindergarten Round-Up days at Winchester. Any parents who have not contacted the school to register their children, please do so.

If you have ordered plants through the PTA plant sale, you may pick them up Wednesday, May 13. There may be hanging plants available for purchase. School students will be working with Grounds Chairman Judy Bowman, choosing flowers to plant to beautify the school grounds.

The school will be sending six students, one from each grade, to Oakland University to participate in a "Young Authors' Workshop" May 30. It will be a fun and informative day of

Founders' Day was a huge success. Tickets were sold out and it is everyone's feeling who attended that there should be a Second Annual Founders' Day.

Human Growth films were shown April 13 for 5th and 6th graders. Teachers are trained through county office (20 hours) so children are wellinformed. The importance of grooming and nutrition also are stressed.

> Judy Bowman, Deb Lau

## MEADS MILL

On April 1 the Meads Mill students went to the high school and saw "Oklahoma" performed by the high school students. The student council sponsored a dance April 6 after school for the students. On April 7, next year's ninth graders registered for classes and the Meads Mill student council visited

Next year's eighth graders registered for classes April 8. Report cards were sent with students April 10.

The PTSA Executive Board meeting was held at 9:30 a.m. April 15. There was a bake sale for the students on April 16. The "Blue Pigs" from Detroit performed for the students in an assembly April 16. There will be a Festival of Arts at 7:30 p.m. May 6.

Joan Bahl

## COOKE

Cooke's track team will compete in its first meet April 29. The team will be competing against Belleville South. The team consists of students from all three grades and is coached by science teacher Mr. Hayes.

On May 20, Cooke's First Annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon will be held. In conjunction with the lunch, Claire Kelly will present a spring fashion show. Modeling the fashions will be Cooke students and their moms.

Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. and last, until approximately 12:30 p.m. The luncheon menu consists of maurice salad, rolls and butter, coffee, milk and dessert. The tickets will cost \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per student. Tickets will go on sale May 11 and may be purchased at school.

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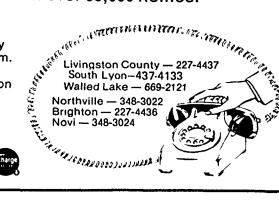
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# Mary Gaitskill wins Hopwood award

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaitskill of 690 Thayer, was awarded \$1,100 for her hort stories "The Woman Who Knew Judo and Other Stories," in the 50th annual Avery and Jule Hopwood Contest in Creative Writing at the University of

Gaitskill, a senior in U-M's College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, was among the 30 student winners in this

year's competition.

Awards were made in two divisions the Major, for upperclassmen and graduate students, and the Minor, for undergraduates only. Winners were chosen in the categories of drama, essay, the novel, short story and poetry.

Playwright Arthur Miller gave the keynote address at the Hopwood award ceremony held at U-M April 9.

Judges for this year's Hopwood contest, established by U-M alumnus and playwright Avery Hopwood in a 1922 bequest to the university, were: Robert Chapman, co-author of the play "Billy Budd;" Martin Duberman, playwright and cultural historian; Louis D. Rubin, Jr., professor of English at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; Tony Schwartz, feature writer and editor of the New York Times Magazine

section; novelist and playwright Mark Harris; Ishmael Reed, author of "Mumbo Jumbo;" Alice Adams, a frequent contributor of short stories to the New Yorker magazine; author Joyce Carol Oates; poet Hayden Carruth; and poet-editor Robert Pack.

There were 154 contestants who submitted 201 manuscripts in this year's

# Montessori open house here

Northville Montessori learning center for and cooking Center will hold its fifth preschool through early Ms Lyn annual open house at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the center children. The curriculum in the Main Street Elementary School.

The evening will be hosted by the parents of the Northville Montessori Center Parents Group and refreshments will be provided.

Montessori Center is a perception development

elementary school consists of activities in practical living (selfhelp), sensorial experiences, language, math, science, geography

and social studies. Special extras featured in the program are The Northville French, music, motor/-

Ms Lynn Gall, ad-

minstrator and primary directress and Ms. Elizabeth McHugh, preschool directress, will be available for questions and comments about the center.

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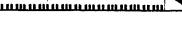


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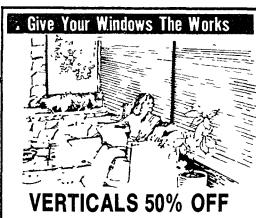
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# Scientist church hosts Argentinian lecturer

"Can God Protect Us?" is the subject of a free public lecture being given at 8 p.m. May 1 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth.

Juan Carlos Lavigne of Buenos Aires, Argentina, offers a strongly affirmative reply in the lecture sponsored by members of the Plymouth church. He will be introduced by Mrs. Helen Hopkins, second reader at the church.

An atheist for more than 20 years, he recalls the severe business crisis that prompted him finally to search the Bible and related Christian Science writings for a higher view of security and protection.

Since then - about a decade and a half ago - he says his conviction of "God's protecting power" has deepened. He speaks of many experiences that "bear witness to this divine protec-

"In Bible times as well as now, many spiritually-minded men and women have grasped the protecting nature of God," says the lecturer. In fact, he cites instances of "protection from despair, aggression, and illness," which, he says, have helped him to understand that God's care is ever close at hand.

"God's law," he says, "doesn't punish: it protects. God doesn't make ills or create suffering. His law, understood, heals."

Several years prior to his election to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Lavigne left an advertising career to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing through prayer.

His church, founded in 1879 by American religious leader Mary Baker Eddy, is known for its commitment to Christian healing.

The Buenos Aires resident says he finds in the Bible a rich and unified account of the protection afforded those "who have sought their security through spiritual means."

From David's Victory over Goliath to Paul's safety "in a furious storm" and from the Psalmist's poetic references to God as "my strength and my shield" to Christ Jesus' many healing works -"the Bible tells the story of men and women, like us, who turned naturally to God in search of protection," he ex-

# Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 29

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., community building Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room Northville Public Schools Community Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., board of education conference room in Old Village School Western Wayne County NOW, 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees meeting, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft

## THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church New Life Bible Series, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church Northville Newcomers, membership coffee, 1-3 p.m., Mill Race Historical Village

## FRIDAY, MAY1

Sealarks, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, MAY 3 Sealarks, 12:15 p.m., meet in First Presbyterian Chruch parking lot to go to brunch

## MONDAY, MAY 4

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's restaurant Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers Northville Mother's Club, 8 p.m., with Sharon Lineman

## TUESDAY, MAY 5

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist

Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School

Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

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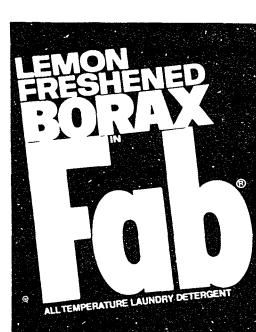
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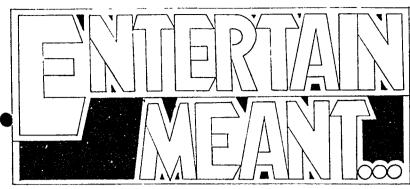
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# GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, April 29, 1981



## . for viewing

THE FINE ARTS Society of South Lyon sponsors its spring art show Saturday and Sunday in the Centennial School cafeteria, 62500 West Nine Mile. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A FREE children's show, sponsored by Northville Kiwanis in memory of late Kiwanian John Steimel, takes places Saturday at 1 p.m. at the high school auditorium. It features the widely acclaimed Meredith Bixby Marionettes in an hour-long produc-

ANN ARBOR Handweavers' Guild holds its 11th annual sale Saturday and Sunday at the Ann Arbor Art Association. Information: 663-6061.

IT'S FAIR TIME again at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Saturday and Sunday, with hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Information: 646-1279.

THIRD ANNUAL Gesneriad and Gloxinia Flower Show and Sales takes place at the Tel-Twelve Mall Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Information: 353-4111

FOLK FAIR 81, Michigan's largest indoor multicultural festival, takes place this weekend at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Foods, gifts, entertainment and educational displays from 40 nations are featured. Information 352-4950.

"THE KINO Eye," opening film of a short history of the documentary, is Dziga Vertov's industry-shaking portrait of the lives of six million people..and it is screened Friday through Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts recital hall. Information: 832-2730.

ALADDIN, a special adaptation of this classic from the Arabian Nights, is staged Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Henry Ford Museum. Information: 271-1976.

IN TRIBUTE to area Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, Detroit Youtheatre presents Chicago's Meliken Puppets new production "Johnny, Paul & Dan'l Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information: 832-2730.

"BRONCO Billy," called one of the year's 10 best films, is offered to Detroit Film Theatre audiences Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Information: 832-2730.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Symphony Women's Association sponsors an art auction and exhibit Saturday. A wine and hors d'oeuvre preview is slated 7:30-8:30 p.m., with the auction commencing at 8:30 p.m. Information: 626-1560.

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tramck anymore."
— an old Gonzo Theatre adage

## Story by STEPHEN CVENGROS Photos by STEVE FECHT

You can probably still remember your dad's stern look during numerous dinners as you retold a joke you heard that day and tried to coax your little brother into spitting out his breaded pork chops with laughter.

Out at Stouffer's Northland Inn, four unlikely looking characters garbed in Salvation Army designer wardrobes are still doing it to a roomful of adults every Friday and Saturday night.

What they're serving up in the former storeroom is a zany, tongue-in-cheek look at Detroit and its suburbs - and it's not only deeeli-cious. It's fun.

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referee complete with striped shirt, whistle and penalty flag, a lemon mer-ingue pie and salad with Russian dressing, the possibilities become endless. And Gonzo not only comes up with meaty concepts, they cook them to suit the audience appetite for humor.

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trayed by Mr. Rogers? A smooth talking television pitch-man and his school of hetereosexuality that allows men to "once again enjoy puberty without the heartbreak of rejection?" Or another ad for Les Rives Rouge "bottled on Zug

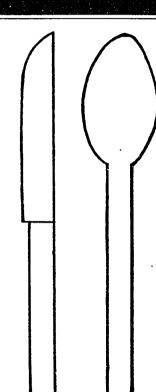
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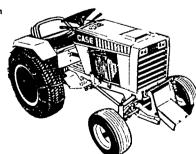
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Mastrangel holds bachelors and masters degrees in English from Oakland University. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit

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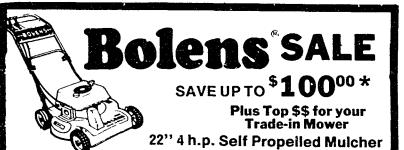
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ing his degree and is a member of the State Bar of Michigan - Real Property Law Section.

A member of the Novi Planning Board, Mastrangel resides with his wife and three children in Novi's Willowbrook subdivision where he is vice-president of the Willowbrook Homeowner's Association.



NO ONE WAS "BORED" at the grand opening "board" cutting for Pine Lumber's South Lyon store, located at 2080l Pontiac Trail. That's Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison (left) wielding the saw, April 22, along with Joseph Braver, president of Braver Lumber and Pine Lumber. Ralph Forster, operations manager for the Pine Lumber chain (next to Atchison), Jerry Ray, manager of the South Lyon branch, and Jack Sellers (right), of the South Lyon City Council, were also on hand for the ceremonies. Grand opening specials continue through May 3.



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CHINA in April, 1981 is the title of a film program presented tonight at 7:30

ITALIAN American Club holds its first ethnic festival of 1981 at Benjamin J.

PLYMOUTH Community Family YMCA is presenting all breed obedience

"HOW the Other Half Loves" plays this weekend at the Farmington Players

OAKWAY Symphony goes Spanish with Maria Del Carmen and her Spanish

dancers — Fracesco DiBlasi conducting — at 1 p.m. at the Tel-Twelve Mall.

And then, at 3 p.m., the Farmington Community Jazz Band with the big sound,

PIANIST Garrick Ohlsson performs at the Detroit Institute of Arts tonight

A READER reports excellent entertainment is being offered at the Pit Stop in

Novi on Grand River near Novi Road. "It's really enjoyable dance music by a

A JOINT concert is slated at 8 p.m. Saturday at Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth Community Band and the Naperville, Illinois

SVELTE and verveful Barbara Fox continues to lead her group through their

musical paces through Saturday at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton. In-

LOVELY Lenore Paxton is a triple-threat musician these Monday nights at

(Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's recital hall. Information: 832-2730.

Bar Theatre. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. except Sunday when it's 7:30 p.m. Informa-

training classes for a family companion dog or for obedience trial competition.

Yack Recreation Center in Wyandotte Friday. Saturday and Sunday. Opening

p.m. in Building J, room 409 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Com-

TWO MEMBERS of James C. Cutler Realty of Northville have been cited for outstanding accomplishments by the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of

Receiving awards recently from WWOCBR President Robert Schimmin were Jane Traudt (above) and Louise Cutler (top

munity College. Information: 851-5939.

Paul Barber conducting, performs.

Community Band will perform in this free concert.

Jimmy's in the Farmington Hilton Inn. Information: 477-4000.

ceremonies are at 8 p.m. Friday. Information: 283-3800.

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Information: 453-2904.

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South Lyon

Of the 3,700 salespersons in WWOCBR, Ms. Traudt was among the top ten percent in sales throughout the multi-list board. A charter member of the Top Ten Club, she sold more than \$1 million worth of real estate in 1980 - for the second time in her three-year tenure with Cutler.

And according to owner James

Cutler, "despite our sagging economy she is well on her way to-topping \$1 million again this year."

Presented a special award for "outstanding service to WWOCBR and the real estate industry in general" was Mrs. Cutier, who was praised for her educational contributions.

A former director of WWOCBR, she has served in several different capacities for the board — the most impressive in educational roles.

Mrs. Cutler, an associate broker, is a co-partner in the Northville firm.

"I'm very proud of both of these women," said Cutler. "Their accomplishments are a credit to our industry as well as to Cutler Real-



# Comedy on the Menu

Continued from C-1

comes from both empathy and apathy. The audience knows deep inside the fears of venturing into the city risking safety. Yet, on the other hand, they can laugh at the reluctant venturer because they have so daringly shown up at Nor-

The formula is simple - get the audience involved.

From the opening pseudovaudevillian song that balances on the hook lines, "You can't find the bright lights and neither can we...so what are we all doing here?" the Gonzo players prove they are more than talented. They are elastic — able to relate to the audience and roll with the punches.

During a parody of television ministry, Hal Doyle as Brother Houston Corey, head of the PTP Club (Praise the Pyramid), cajoles the audience to join his cause. Witness a man who mortgaged his dog and another who "worked his way through high school as an Xray shield," he urges in Gonzo's offbeat way. "You know what we're talking about

here?" he preaches at the audience. "Money!" an audience member so overcome by the skit shouts.

Stunned only momentarily, Doyle looks at the man and smiles slyly before falling back into character. "Y'all got-ten ahead a' me," he adlibs before returning to the script, which concludes with an "Amoney" substituted for the traditional Amen.

Right down the chorus line, each of the four actors and even pianist Wayman Ezell bring lively, uplifting attitudes to the sometimes blue but always funny material.

Ralph Valatka, producing director of Gonzo, lends a precocious, sometimes brash surface. Kelley Crowley is the player most apt to play the jelly-spined males so easy to laugh at. Doyle's characters are always slick, slick, slick And Beth Hallo moves beautifully from an exhibitionist carrying on a romance with a peeping tom to the women of many countries pouring a variety of salad dressings on their facades (a la Oil of Olay).

Combined they are a successful comedic experiment - perfect chemistry.

Not only does the show indulge viewers into the "gonzo" involvement, Valatka and general manager Nancy Minckler have developed, but the dinner adds to the gaiety. Sliced tenderloin with a spicy stuffing

and zucchini top the pre-show menu, with baked scrod and vegetarian entrees also available. Dinner includes salad with mushrooms and one dressing, bread, coffee or tea, and dessert. (The night we visited it was a delicious apple walnut pie). If in fact there are any flaws in the entire Gonzo Theatre system, it is that the food arrives somewhat less than hot, being sent downstairs from the main Stouffer's kitchen in the penthouse.

Involvement and humor stand as the keys in Gonzo Theatre whether it's the sing-a-long about taking a lot of nuts to make a town or ribbing of '50s hit "Teen Angel," which becomes "Teen Arab...my little own Middle East piece. Gonzo is a refreshing change from

the standard dinner theater circuit of Neil Simon productions. The \$14.50 price includes dinner, the show and gratuity costs. Drinks, which are served beginning an hour prior to dinner, are the only item not included. Not bad for an evening of fun, food and fun.

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# Business

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PETER WROBLEWSKI, assistant manager at f/Stop., Inc., of Novi discussed photography as a profession with more than 40 students during a career day at Meads Mill Middle

School in Northville recently.
Wroblewski, 26, of Hamtramck demonstrated how to make a contact print and a full-size print and fielded questions about careers in photography and education

Chief photographer at f/Stop, Wrobleski was schooled in photography at Wayne State University before hiring on at f/Stop. He specializes in wedding and portrait photography as well as commercial products.

F/Stop is located in Novi at 43220 Grand River and has complete retail photo supplies as well as providing professional photographic

THE MERGER of two of Walled Lake's oldest independent insurances agencies has been announced by Ralph Goddard.

Under terms of the merger, The Talmay Agency and the Cox & Goddard Agency have been combined to form the Goddard-Talmay

Offices will be located in the former Cox & Goddard Agency offices at 345 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

John Marshall, a vice-president of the new corporation, said the merger unites two of the oldest independent insurances agencies in the area. The Talmay Agency had its origins in the late 1920s, while the Cox & Goddard Agency had its origins in 1934.

Marshall said the two companies merged primarily for the benefit

"Although we've both been operating in the same town, we never felt there was fierce competition between us," he said. "We (Cox & Goddard) always had great respect for their outfit (Talmay) and they felt the same way about us.

We felt we would be able to serve our customers better by pooling all our expertise and specialties under a single roof.'

The possibility of a merger has been discussed informally for five

years, but formal talks did not begin until September 1980, Marshall reported.

Ralph Goddard is chairman of the board of the Goddard-Talmay Agency. Other corporate officers include Tom Bingham, president;

John Marshall, vice-president; and David Bingham, secretary.

The firm specializes in auto, home, business, life and health insurance coverage.

As an Independent Insurance Agency, the new Goddard-Talmay Agency represents the following insurance companies: Auto-Owners. Citizens, Hastings Mutual, INA, Lincoln Mutual, Ohio Casualty, Westfield Companies, Progressive Casualty, Trans American, Dairyland, American Community, Prudential-Life, Occidental Life, Capitol Life and Puritan Life.

M&B CONTRACTING of Novi was the low bidder at \$8,558,616 for construction of another 5.76 miles of M-21 Freeway in St. Clair County, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The company was the lowest of seven bidders on the project which involves grading and drainage structures and construction of four bridges from six-tenths of a mile west of M-19, easterly to just west of Goodells Road in Emmet.

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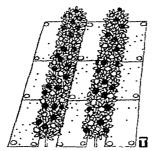
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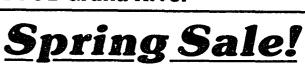
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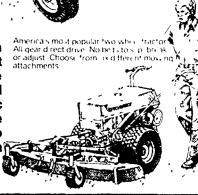


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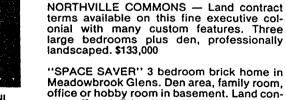
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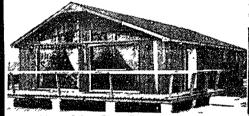
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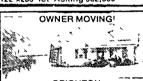
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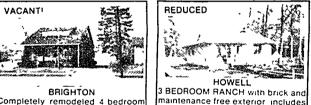
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073 Land

FOWLERVILLE, 15 tillable acres for rent. Judd Road, (517)521-3322.

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101 Antiques

ANTIQUES, glass, and collec-ANIGUES, glass, and collectibles By and sell. Furniture stripping and supplies. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 to 5 pm. Appointment, (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875 Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell. Grand River, Howell.

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ATTENTION dealers. Village Square Antique Show, 2nd and 4th Saturday of every month beginning May 9th. Call (313)227-2837 for more informa-

ANTIQUE furniture and old things sale, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 to 4. Oak corner china cabinet, dresser with mirror, desk, bookcase, some lamps and miscellaneous items. D. Cole, 220 East Caledonia, Howell off north

Michigan Avenue in town. CLOCKS, rope bed, quilts, oak medicine chest, chandelier with ruby glass shade, Gone With the Wind lamp, glided frame mirror. Private. (313)685-

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KING'S THINGS ANTIQUES, furniture, collectibles, buy and sell. 10 to 50% off on selected items. Also buying gold and silver, paying top prices in the area 222 West Grand River, Brighton. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)227-

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OVER size Masters Arabian oil painting, \$925. (313)437-6062. OAK dresser and mirror, \$225. Storey Clark organ, needs work, \$125. Small oak drop leaf table, \$125. (517)851-8702.

SQUARE oak table, square maple table (2 leaves), 6 needlepoint chair seats (light rose), estate jewelry, cedar chest. Soreneson's in Annex, Mason Antique Flea Market, North Street off Cedar in Mason, MI. Sunday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. UNUSUALLY nice square oak table with two original leaves. \$375. (313)685-3827.

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YE Old House: oak beds dressers, chairs, tables and wardrobe. Many assorted chairs. East Lake walnut dresser and mirror, Chippendial diagrams and set Some dale dining room set. Some children's furnture. 703 East Grand River, Brighton, Mon-day thru Saturday, 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Saturday, May 2 7:00 p.m., 9810 E. Grand (across from Waldecker

Pontiac) Old hone china dinner set-complete service for 12, old hand crochet double bedspread, quilt top, pressed glass, old oil lamp, lanterns, ice tongs, card tables, fruit jars, roaster on stand, msc. glassware, brass and copper items, col-lectibles. Auctoneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. 517-546-7496

AUCTION Antiques - Collectibles. Sun-day, May 3rd, 1 p.m. Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at 5 Mile. Partial listing: Kitchen cupboard, icebox, round oak table, library table, walnut drop front secretary, game table. Oak dresser and chest, brass floor lamp, copper boiler, old wood wagon, stack bookcase, oak halltree. bookcase, oak halltree. Gateleg table, mahogany settee and chair, phonograph, maple table, four ladderback chairs, crocks, cedar chest, radio bench, file cabinet, old radio, lamp tables. Chairs, rocker, hat rack, commode, coultd machine, square, oak sewing machine, square oak dining tablo, mirrors, pictures, tamps, 6 clocks, 4 watches, leaded glass lamp. Trunk, pleces of silver, brass pewter, pressed glass, depression glass, china pieces, old dolls, many other old and collectible Auctioneer: Lanny

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

All Garage and Rummage Sales must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or Master Charge card.

AMERICAN Flyer and Lionel trains wanted dead or alive. (313)684-7015. BRIGHTON Township Fire

Fighters Association needs usable items for their garage sale, May 23rd. To donate call (313)227-6928, (313)227-5147. After 6 p.m. (313)227-2563 or (313)632-5267. BRIGHTON. Flea Market, outside. Saturday, May 2 and Sunday May 3 (and every week end thru the summer except Saturday May 23). 6080 W. Grand River. Between Brighton and Howell, Across

from Lake Chemung. (517)546-7496. BRIGHTON, 7 family garage sale. Little bit of everything. April 29 to May 2, 5030 US-23. BRIGHTON 3 family garage sale, 321 South Third. Friday,

Saturday, 9 to 5. BRIGHTON. Furniture, miscellaneous. Starting 10 a.m. Thursday thru Saturday. 2492 Hacker.

BRIGHTON. Crib, dresser, baby items, 45 and 78 records, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9.30 to 5. 1585 Bosak off Hyne near Old US-23. BRIGHTON. 3 families, on Fri-

day and Saturday, May 1, 2. 5075 Timberline Lane, approx-mately 1 mile beyond Bauer Road off Brighton Road. BRIGHTON. Garage sale. April

30 thru May 3. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 4119 Buno Road at Spencer. 10 foot fishing boat, furniture, wood burning stove, household- goods. (313)227-

BRIGHTON Spring Clean-up sale. Some of everything. 7921 Laurel. Thursday, Friday,

BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 to 5. Dryer, fur-niture, something for everyone. 742 Devonshire. BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Household, baby items, etc.

Friday and Saturday 10 to 6 311 O'Doherty. BRIGHTON. Rummage sale, all new items. Personal business close out. Friday and Saturday only. Items \$5 to \$25. 7364 West Grand River.

CHRIST CHURCH CRAN-BROOK Rummage Sale, Thursday May 7, 9 am to 2 pm. Lone Pine and Cran-brook Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Free parking and checking. Refreshments available.

ESTATE SALE. Antiques, old dishes, furniture, lots of goodles. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. 4095 South Cemetery Road, Fowlerville.

# RUMMAGE **BAKE SALE**

APRIL 30 - MAY 1 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**NEW HUDSON** METHODIST CHURCH

FARMINGTON Mother of Twins Club Spring Clothing and Equipment Sale. Masonic Temple, Farmington Road and Grand River, 10 am to 3 pm, Saturday May 2. Baby, maternity and childrens clothing and equipment plus general

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102 Auctions

# RUMMAGE SALE

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

APRIL 30th 12 Noon to 8 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. **FIRST** 

**PRESBYTERIAN** Church of Northville 200 East Main

FOWLERVILLE, barn sale, refrigerator, stove, antiques, chests, dressers, end tables, lamps, tools, sewing machine, bedroom set, linens, toys, dolls, TV, dryer, rocking chair, glassware and much more FREE CLOTHES. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10154 losco Road. (517)223-8214.

FOWLERVILLE. Everything goes sale. Electric supply, miscellaneous tools, model barn, mahogany dining room set, adding machine, trunk, rugs, miscellaneous dishes and mirrors, much much more. 224 S. Grand. Saturday, May 2nd, 10 a m. to 5 p.m

FOWLERVILLE. 318 South

Grand Avenue, Saturday, May 2. 9a.m til dark. 18 cubic foot freezer, washer and dryer, oak chairs, miscellaneous. FOWLERVILLE, garage sale Wednesday April 29th thru May 1st. 4811 North Cemetery. Propane heater, pool filter,

clothing, car seat, miscellaneous. FARMINGTON Hills. 38289 Southfarm. Meadowbrook Hills. Friday, Saturday. 9.30 a.m. Four families. Plant stand, luggage, wicker, children's desks, electric organ, crafts, gifts, books, lawn mower, clothing, much

FLEA market, Saturday June 6. Howell Armory parking lot. Indoor if rain. Exhibitors fee \$10 for 12 foot frontage space, 30 feet deep Table \$2 extra if needed Benefit for First Marine Band, (517)548-7225, 70 booths available for this giant

## **ALL STREETS** ALL SUBDIVISION

**HILLS OF** INDEPENDENCE HOMEOWNERS East of Drake Rd. - 1/2 mile N. of Grand River in Farmington Hills. Thurs. - Friday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. First Annual Garage Sale round table, aluminum 12 foot

Saturday

boat, antiques and more 4601 Fleming Road. Wednesday thru Saturday, 12 noon until FOWLERVILLE. 3 days star-ting May 1, 10 to 6. Clothes,

golf clubs, miscellaneous. 431 Power Street. GREEN Oak Township. Starts May 4, 9 to 5, Monday thru Fri-day. Clothes, womens sizes 14 and 16, baby clothes, curtains, miscellaneous, 12866

HARTLAND. April 30, May 1, 2, 9.00 am to 3.00 pm. 1540 Remsing, off Maxfield Road. Camper, motorcycle, much

HOWELL, books, clothes, baby and toddler clothes, stained glass, furniture Foyer statue lamp, bronze, Lots of miscellaneous. 9 am to 4 pm, May 1, 2. No early birds. 721 West Washington.

HOWELL. Garage sale, Thursday and Friday, April 30, May 1.849 Henderson Road.

HOWELL. Gas stove and hood, gas dryer, radial arm saw, and other odds and ends. saw, and other odds and ends. 3026 Atwood across from Boss Engineering. Thurday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a m. to 6 p.m. HOWELL, 9 to 5 May 2. 618 Rid-

HARTLAND, something for everyone. Clothing, tires, anti-que furniture, travel trailer, etc. Thursday - Saturday. 2857 Tipsico Lake Road.

HOWELL. 5 family garage sale. Thursday thru Sunday. Infant thru adult clothing, books, tractor, miscellaneous. 3420 Mason Road.

## MAY 2, 1981 GIANT RUMMAGE and

**BAKE SALE** 

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Half Price at Noon St. Pauls Lutheran School (located behind Chatham & Burger

NORTHVILLE

# and lots more. MILFORD. 1039 Byron, two family garage sale. Three piece Lane table set, \$75. Round dining table, four chairs, leaf, chairs, drapes, some baby items, coats, bikes, roll-top desk. Lots of good stuff. Thursday, Friday, April 30, May 1, 9.00 am to 4.00 pm.

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# 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Neighborhood

garage sale. Furniture, clothing-infant to adult, mens

suits Sewing machines, toys, bike, mini bikes and much more 5742 Crandall Road (off

N Burkhart) May 1, 2 9 a m to 5 p m (517)548-1927

HOWELL. Saturday only, 8 a m to 4 p m several family garage sale Some antiques,

furniture, dishes, glassware, toys, clothes 2130 EAST Highland (M-59)

HOWELL. Pre-moving and garage sale. Many items for the handyman 345 Chilson

Road. Wednesday thru Satur-day, 9 a m to 5 p m

HIGHLAND, bazaar Saturday May 2, 10 00 a m. to 6 00 p m. Arts and crafts, bake sale, flea

market - antiques, ice cream social, children's games and prizes. Visit with Goldie the

clown. Magic show time, 11, 1, and 3 pm. School In The Pines, 4501 Highland Road, between Hickory Ridge Road and Tipsico Lake Road

HOWELL. Moving sale, May 1 2, 3. 2895 Dispute (517)546-6315.

HOWELL, 6 family sale, fur-niture, appliances, clothes, crafts, miscellaneous items.

April 30th, May 1 and 2nd 8 am to 2 M-59 to 1292 Booth.

HOWELL, getting ready to move garage sale. Saturday, Sunday only. 10 am to 5 pm 2919 Rubbins Drive. Triangle

HOWELL. Tools, clothes, fabric, formica, old VW van, furniture, miscellaneous Off Grand River near Pizza Hut. 2964 Atwood. Wednesday thru

Friday, 9.00 am to 6 00 pm.

HIGHLAND. Moving sale, large variety. Tools, furniture, appliances, lawn mower, pic-

nic table, odds and ends, few antiques. 855 Helen Thurs-

HOWELL. Garage Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2986 Faussett Road. (517)546-4223

HIGHLAND. Retired Fuller Brush dealer selling inventory

at cost. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a m. to 4 p.m. 3165 N. Milford Road.

HOWELL, 32 years and 8 kids later. Toys, books, etc. for toddler to adult. Small appliances, knick-knacks, furniture, dishes, canning jars, old 78 records, and gadgets.

May 2, 3. North on Argentine Road turn west to 5475 Clyde

HOWELL. Yard sale.

Everything from furniture to kitchen sink. Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2810 Eager Road, 11/2 miles north of M-59. (517)548-

HOWELL. 2 family garage sale, including manufacturer's rep samples. Stove and

fireplace accessories and hardware items. 1900 County Farm Road, 2½ miles past the

Hillcrest Center. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

HARTLAND, miscellaneous, 13301 Old Oaks Road, Satur-

day, Sunday, 9 am to 5 pm. 2 miles east of U.S 23 and M-59,

to Fenton Road, 5 miles north

HOWELL, yard sale, childrens

HOWELL, 1300 Butler Blvd, off

of M-59 Saturday, 9 a m to 5 p m Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Girls clothing, sizes 10 thru 14, ladies clothing, sizes 7, 9, 10 plus 5 formals in ex-

cellent condition, mens clothing and household

HOWELL. Three family sale.

Shortwave radio, bed, bath vanity, and loads of

miscellaneous. 1319 Lakeside Drive on Thompson Lake across from Diamond Dot

Market. Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or

HAMBURG. 10663 Hall Road,

off M-36. Three family garage sale. Saturday, Sunday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items, furniture, 1974 van, 1975 Monte Carlo, good clothes, jewelry, and let more care.

Wednesday,

of Fenton Road.

Westwood Dr. Thursday, Friday.

miscellaneous.

and lots more.

Road.

2769.

day, Friday, Saturday.

Rummage Sales HOWELL. 470 Eager April 29 through May 13 9 to 5 daily 12 to 5 Sunday HIGHLAND Yard sale

Miscellaneous items May 1, 2, 9 00 am to 4 00 pm Highland Greens Estates 257 West Glengarry Court Clengarry Coun

LAKELAND, multi family sale
Rain or shine May 1st, 2nd,
3rd 900 am to 600 pm 5164
Girard between Hamburg and
Pinckney just off M-36
Tremendous selection,
reasonable prices

103 Garage 8

LAKE Chemung 2 family yard sale, 1642 Westmore off Hughes Road Thursday and Friday, 10 to 5 Furniture, electric organ, twin beds, needlecraft supplies, com-plete aquarium, and much

more MILFORD High School Athletic Boosters, May 2, 900 a m to 300 p m MILFORD Rummage sale St George's parish hall, 801 East Commerce May 6 and 7 9 a m to 5 p m

HOWELL. 2151 Curdy Road, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 30 am to 6 00 pm, weather permitting Infant to adult clothing, records, bird cage, shotgun, hunting bow, miscellaneous MILFORD 1820 Garden Road. corner of Burns April 29, 30, May 1st 10 a m to 4 p m HAMBURG Moving sale. Appliances, housewares, baby items, clothing and much more. Friday and Saturday, 8 NORTHVILLE Boys, girls, womens clothing, wedding dress. Yard goods, clarinet, new jewelry, collectibles, miscellaneous 1031 Grace to 5 13 Fawn in Hamburg Hills HOWELL garage sale. Girl Scout Troop 140. Giant sale. Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. 4 p m. 2355 Karen Drive.

9 30 a.m NORTHVILLE. Several families, April 30, May 1 9 to 4 16538 Dundalk Lane Six Mile and Winchester area NORTHVILLE 420 Fairbrook, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p m Household items, furniture, games, picture frames

Court Friday and Saturday,

and many other items NORTHVILLE Moving Highland Lakes Subdivision. 20090 Rippling Lane. April 30 to May 2. Antique dishes, household items, clothes, love seat.

NORTHVILLE Moving garage sale Tools, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a m to 5 p m. 946 New Haven Ct (8 Mile and

NORTHVILLE, moving sale. April 29 thru May 2. 516 Ran-dolph. Upright freezer, gas stove, crib, toys, playpen NOVI 22723 Cranbrooke day, Saturday. May 1, 2. 12 - 5. NEW Hudson, garage sale April 30, May 1 and 2, 9 - 5 p m 57780 Pontiac Trail

NORTHVILLE, antiques, furniture, baby clothes, drapes, odds and ends. May 1, 2, 3, 10 am to 6 pm. West of Hag-gerty, south of 8 Mile (313)348-2282 after 6 pm

PINCKNEY School Band Boosters annual rummage and bake sale, May 2 and 3, Middle School parking lot, M-36 and McGregor Rd If rain, inside. Rent a table \$4 Accepting donations. For pick-up or rent a table, call (313)231-2366 or (313)231-3322.

PINCKNEY moving sale, 11347 Inner Drive, off Patterson Lake Road Saturday, 10.00 a m to 5.00 p m Venitian glass, MG parts, crib, yard goods and

PINCKNEY. Saturday, Sunday, May 2, 3. Restored hand tools, wagon wheels, furtools, wagon wheels, fur-niture, round icebox, dishes, glassware, tins, milk cans, sporting goods, tents, lanterns, gardening equip-ment, new salesman's samples of fishing equipment. 1887 East M-36, 900 am to 500 nm

500 pm

day, May 2, 3. Horseback Riding for the Handicapped Annual Benefit Sale. Dining room set, lots of children's and adult clothing. Thousands of miscellaneous items. Prices start at 5 cents. Across from Pinckney High School, East M-36 9 00 am to 5 00 pm. PINCKNEY, Jumbo yard sale Household, clothing, cars, boat, camper, tires, 9728 Willis off Dexter Pinckney near Hank's Marina. Friday, Satur-

day, May 1, 2 PINCKNEY, Lawn tractor, mower, plow, clothes and miscellaneous. 10397 Barbara Drive, Portage Dells Sub, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

RUMMAGE sale May 1st, 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., St John's Episcopal Church, 504 Prospect, Howell.

SOUTH Lyon, Saturday May 2nd, 10 00 am to 3 00 pm Baby furniture, toys and clothes, miscellaneous household items. Slate pool

### 103 Garage 8 Rummage Sales

SOUTH Lyon off 9 Mile, 11928 Greenway Circle Lots of col-lectibles plus 52 inch round oak table, pie safe and treadle sewing machine Friday. Saturday, May 1, 2 9 a m to

SOUTH Lyon Thursday and Friday, 10 - 3 345 Cambridge Sove, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous

SOUTH Lyon April 30, May 1 and 2, 9 - 5 795 Hagadorn Ct Neighborhood garage sale, clothes, handcrafted items, Electrolux vacumm and attachments Furniture, plants and miscellaneous

SOUTH Lyon, 4 family garage sale, May 1st and 2nd 9 00 am to 5 00 pm 358 Stanford

SOUTH Lyon. 1929 Model A
Roadster, dollhouses and
handcrafts, nice for Mother's
Day Children's clothes,
planer with motor, and
miscellaneous goodies May
2, 3. Saturday, 9 to 9 Sunday,
10 to 6 12196 Cherry Lane, 9
Mile and Rushton area Mile and Rushton area.

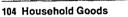
SOUTH Lyon, 4 family garage sale 9425 Firwood Drive off Silver Lake Rd. Friday, Saturday, 10 00 am to 5 00 pm SOUTH Lyon basement sale. Wednesday through Friday, 9-5 pm 13260 West 10 Mile.

SOUTH Lyon. Moving and garage sale Furniture, including hide-a-bed, miscellaneous Friday, May 1st only, 9 a m - 2 p m 634 Covington

Covington. WHITMORE HILLS neighborhood garage sale May 2, 3 Huge selection. 9 Mile and Greenwood, Whitmore Lake 10 am to 4 pm. WHITMORE Lake. Saturday only Wedding gifts, miscellaneous household goods, small appliances. 10473 Nine Mile Road.

WHITMORE Lake. Thursday, April 30, one day only. Antique Hoosier cupboard, gun cabinet, sewing machine, two woodburning stoves, 3½ horse motor, fuel oil heater, clothing, lamps, and much more From Hamburg, take Strawberry Lake Road west to 11530 Dunlavy Lane, (313)426-

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Boston rocker, walnut and pine chests, Weich cupboard,

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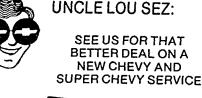
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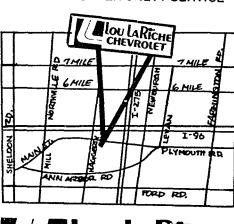
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Jacque Nixon (15) beats the Ann Arbor Huron goalie (right) to notch her first of two

### NHS kickers cruise to 11-0 win in Easter vacation 'tuneup game

By KEN KOVACS

Some Northville High School students were basking in the Florida sun last week, Mustang sports the last thing on their mind.

Members of the Northville girls soccer team were enjoying their Easter vacation, too, but they were having their fun on the soccer field at Schoolcraft College.

The Mustang kickers, sporting a 2-1-1 record, swept Ann Arbor Huron, 11-0 in a scrimmage Thursday in the wind and rain.

Four Mustangs collected two goals apiece, two had one each and the final Northville goal was a gift from a Huron player.

"That kind of game doesn't really help you much," said Mustang coach Ron Meteyer following the mismatch. "They (Huron players) haven't developed their individual skills yet and the girls program hasn't been encouraged that much. But they will improve as the season progresses.

Tish Johnson notched the first Mustang goal from her left wing position and added

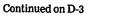
another from right wing later in the game.
Lisa Brownell, who didn't score at all last season, collected a goal at halfback and another while playing a wing post.

Center halfback Jacque Nixon, who is among Northville's top scorers this season, thus far, added another two in the second period of play.

She scored the first goal of the second half from about five yards out and collected one from a similar distance, while playing on the

Two more goals were off the foot of Chris Kreutzberg, who notched one in each period.

She scored the third goal of the contest on a low, skipping shot from approximately 20 yards out. Her final score was a high lob that





Janis Irwin (2) eyes the ball as it approaches a Huron player

### NHS grad finishes Boston Marathon in four hours

He didn't cross the finish line first, but Tom Cook, a graduate of Northville High School did complete the Boston Marathon April 20 in the middle of the pack.

Now a loan officer with Commonwealth Bank in Boston, the 29-year-old Cook finished the grueling 26-mile course in four hours, seven minutes.

Though the winner - Japan's

Toshihiko Seko - finished the race in just over two hours, Cook's time was better than many of the 9,000 entrants.

A 1974 graduate of Northville High, Cook earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Harvard University in 1979.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Cook, 942 New Haven

### Mustangs' best softball effort falls short

By KEN KOVACS

The Mustang softballers have yet to win a contest. But Monday they showed signs that the first victory may not be far off when they battled a strong Novi team finally losing, 7-5.

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"I thought we were in trouble," he . related Tuesday. "But, as it turned out, we could have beaten Novi if we would have had some breaks

"Defensively we did a lot of really good things," he continued. "We threw a runner out at the plate, took out a lead runner and executed some pretty plays. If we wouldn't have broken down a little in the seventh inning, it would have been real close.

Novi started the scoring a run in each of the first three innings, while the Mustangs were scoreless until the third when Judy Orr drew a walk, stole second, got to third on a passed ball. Sheri Robins walked, and stole se-

cond and Amy Abraham grounded out, Orr scoring on the play.

Northville added a pair of runs in the

Following two walks and two fly outs, Abraham struck out, but got to first

base on a passed ball to load the bases. Two additional walks produced two The Mustangs' final two runs were scored in the seventh inning.

Robins singles and stole second. Abraham popped out and Darcy Lovelace followed with bunt single and stole second base.

Both Robins and Lovelace took advantage of passed balls to score.

But Novi had accumulated seven runs, scoring a pair in the fifth and two more in its half of the seventh.

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### At Gratiot Country Club

### Former resident posts score equal to his age

By JOHN MYERS

What started out as a friendly game of golf for former Northville resident John P. McLoughlin turned out to be an accomplishment most golfers hope to achieve someday.

Playing at the Gratiot Country Club in Ithaca last July, McLoughlin shot his age, 64, on the 18-hole, par 70 course. The feat earned him a place in Golf Digest magazine with 157 other golfers across the nation who were able to shoot a round of golf to match their age during 1980.

McLoughlin carded a 31 on the front pine and a 33 on the back for his sixunder score. He birdied six holes and

pared the remaining 12.
Ayou know how some days you miss everything? Well, it was a crazy day when all (the shots) went in the hole. I was kind of surprised to shoot such a good score," McLoughlin said in a telephone interview from his Alma

"It (Gratiot Country Club) is kind of an' easy course, but a nice course," McLoughlin said. "I was sinking a lot of long putts - impossible shots - and chipping them in. It was like shooting a hole-in-one," he said.

"But, guys like Jack Nicklaus and the other pros would shoot in the 50s on a course like this," McLoughlin, a retired Gratiot County probate judge, added.

McLoughlin graduated from Nor-thville High School in 1934 and was the state golf champion that year. He went on to play for Michigan State University and later for the University of Detroit while attending law school

He began golfing at the age of 12 and is father was the president of the Braeburn Golf Course near here.

One thing McLoughlin said he has noticed over the years is that there are fewer difficult courses and quite a few "cheap ones," as he calls them.
"You take Meadowbrook, now that is

a tough course, but there are a lot of cheap public courses. All of them are different. Some are good and some are bad," he explained. "Years ago there were more tough courses, with more sand traps and water holes.

"Now, they take out the sand traps and water holes to hold the players," he added.

McLoughlin also related a couple of golf stories that have happened to him over the years.

"A long time ago, there was a girl whose boyfriend was going to visit her in New York and he liked to play golf. Well, she wanted to practice and she called me and asked if I would give lessons.

"She called me a fews days later (after the lessons) and said she went out and shot a hole-in-one. And it was only her third time out." he said, laughing.

The other story had to deal with the last time McLoughlin shot a 64, which was 30 years ago.

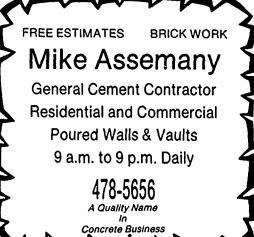
"I remember the guy I was with telling me after we had finished playing There was another guy who shot a 62 today'," he reminisced. When asked if he could again shoot a

round of golf to match his age McLoughlin replied, "I doubt it. Well, it's like getting a hole-in-one, you might

During his golf career, McLoughlin has recorded three holes-in one.

If that is any indication, it might be safe to say McLoughlin will be able to shoot a round of golf to match his age again in the future.







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# Lady Mustang thinclads thumped by Warriors

thinclads it was an indication of how far they have to come. For Walled Lake Western, defending Western Six Conference champ, it was an opportunity to

The Mustangs scored only two firstplace finishes - one because the opponent's relay team was disqualified - in a 98-24 drubbing at the hands of the Warriors in both squads' first league contest April 15

The Northville 440-yard relay team of Anita Hodge, Vicky Arwady, Laurie Coolman and Charlotte Paquette won that event with a time of 58 seconds when a member of the Western team yard hurdles.

was disqualified for leaving the exchange area too soon.

The only individual Northville winner was Mary Nutter, who posted a time of 36.6 in the 220-yard high hurdles.

The senior thinclad also grabbed the only Mustang second-place finish, clocking in at 18.7 in the 110-yard

Northville finished third in eight of the individual events. Sophomore Pam Stephens posted a long jump of 13 feet, 3 3/4 inches, senior Hollie Raycraft threw the shot put 24 feet, 2 1/2 inches and junior Jeanne Stoddard also took a third with her time of 19.15 in the 110-

Other Mustangs who finished in third place were senior Arwady in the 100yard dash (12.8); seniors Sabina Vanderwouw in the mile run (6:25) and two-mile run (13.49) and Tammy Selfridge in the 440-yard dash (1:08.9) and Stoddard in the 220-yard hurdles

Western swept 11 individual events and two relays enroute to their third consecutive victory.
Northville coach Robert Prom, keen-

ly aware that his Mustang squad currently is in the middle of a rebuilding program, said he was not too disappointed with the loss.

"We improved our times from the Brighton meet," he said. "We only scored two points in that meet. I don't even want to discuss it.

"And I expected Western to be very tough," he continued. "They have been a very dominant team for the past few

But the Mustang thinclads' problems are much deeper than a single early-season loss to the defending Western

The absence of ninth graders at the high school is the major problem, according to Prom.

"It is hard to build a team with only 17 participants," he stated. "But the girls that we have out are working very hard. Regardless of the number of points we take, they manage to maintain their enthusiasm."

Prom also said something he calls the 'Gloria Vanderbilt Syndrome' has hurt the program.

"Many girls have other interests when they get to be juniors and seniors," he explained. "When you get them as freshman, you have a chance to keep their interest going. But when they come out for the team as sophomores and juniors, the interest is usually not there.

Despite the lack of participants in the girls track program, Prom did find a few bright spots in the Western meet. "I was surprised at how well we did in the hurdles (a first, second and third),'

he said. "And the girls' attitude is great. When we lose, they don't take it too hard. They still enjoy competing and continue working toward their per-

The Mustang tracksters hope to im. prove their performances when they travel to Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) for another Western Six



Tammy Selfridge (left) and Vicky Arwady provided a few bright spots in the Ladv

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### Ocelot linksters tied for second in league

A blazing 71 by Oakland Community College golfer Bill Walker and scores of 73, 74 and 74 from his teammates were too much for the Schoolcraft College golf team Monday.

Oakland shot a combined, four-man 18-hole score of 292 at the second Eastern Conference tournament scheduled for this year.

Macomb also finished ahead of the Ocelots, with total score of 303. All five Macomb entrants shot in the 70's, forcing the team to throw out a 79 (the four best scores of the five team entrants are counted).

The Schoolcraft linksters finished third in a field of seven teams in the tournament at Pontiac Country Club. It was the second of three Eastern Conference tournaments scheduled this

spring.

Mike Moore led the Schoolcraft team with a 74, while Bob Stephens carded a 76, Dan Calcaterra hit 79 and Dave Moscoe posted an 83.

Though Washtenaw and Henry Ford community colleges finished with identical scores of 316, Washtenaw was awarded fourth place since its fifth golfer posted a score of 85, while Macomb's fifth man shot an 87.

St. Clair finished sixth with a total of 323, while Mott was seventh at 339.

After two conference tournaments, Schoolcraft is tied for the runner-up osition (the spot the Ocelots finishes last year) with Oakland. Both squads boast 8-4 records.

Macomb, with an 11-1 mark, currently is the conference leader.

'We are very pleased with our position at this point," Tom Roncoli, Schoolcraft coach, said following the tournament Monday. "I knew that any one of five teams could do it (win the tournament). Oakland was just head and shoulders above the rest of us.

"Those scores (in the low 70s) were outstanding," he continued. "Those are

'Big Ten' scores.'

Moore, a second-year golfer at Schoolcraft, currently is among the top ten golfers in the Eastern Conference. His conference tournament total of 150 (74 and 77) makes him a candidate for All-Conference honors.

As a team, Roncoli is confident his squad will again be among the conference teams to be invited to the state tournament. (The top four league finishers qualify.)

"We'd really have to blow it next week to not make it to the state tournament," he said. "If we shoot our average we will make it."

The final conference tournament is scheduled for Monday, May 4 at the Gowanie Country Club in Mt. Clemens.

### Mantle tryouts set for Saturday

Northville Recreation Junior Baseball tryouts will be held Saturday, May 2 at the high school field.

Fifteen and 16-year-old city and township residents who wish to play for 'E' League teams should report at 1 p.m. Saturday, while thoses vying for a spot on the Mickey Mantle travel teams are asked to show up at noon the same day and location.

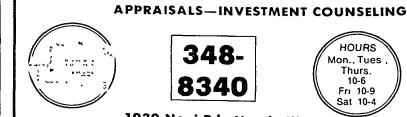
The Northville Junior Baseball season is scheduled to begin May

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# NHS kickers cruise, 11-0

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fell in just under the bar.

Jan Irwin picked up another Mustang score when she attempted a crossing shot, it hit the upright and bounced into the net.

Northville's final goal was the result of a Huron miscue.

An Ann Arbor player tried to pass the ball back to her goalie, but it scooted into the corner of the net.

"The score would have been a lot higher if not for their goalie," Meteyer predicted. "She made several good saves."

The Mustangs have shown improvement in each game. But Meteyer said this scrimmage could no . be used to gauge his squad's talent.

"You can't compare this team to a (Livonia) Bentley or Stevenson," he stated. "The caliber of play is very different. There were some good things that came out of the scrimmage, however.

"I got to see some players who normally

don't get in much and some of their performances impressed me.'

Meteyer said he was pleased with the play of his team's mid-field and defensive efforts in the last three games, but still would like to

see a more balanced offensive attack. "We have dominated play and controlled the ball in every game except the first (a 4-0

loss to Stevenson)," Meteyer said. "But we are still experimenting with our front line. "(Marge) Muller and Nixon have scored consistently, but I would like to see other

front line players also getting a few goals. "But if we can keep up the constant pressure, we will start scoring more," he

The Mustang kickers will face some tough competitors when they return from Easter vacation.

Northville will travel to Bentley today, host Livonia Churchill Friday and Stevenson will come to town for a contest May 6.

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### Mustang sports calendar

Jacque Nixon boots the ball in the direction of a teammate as Lisa Brownell (6) looks

### TODAY, APRIL 29

on. Nixon scored a pair of goals for Northville

NHS varsity tennis versus Plymouth Canton, 4

NHS girls varsity softball at Plymouth Canton, 4

NHS girls varsity soccer at Livonia Bentley, 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 30

NHS varsity baseball at Livonia Franklin, 4 p.m. NHS girls varsity softball at Livonia Ladywood,

NHS boys varsity track versus Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m. NHS girls varsity track at Plymouth Canton, 4

### FRIDAY, MAY 1

NHS girls varsity track at Central Michigan University, all day.

NHS varsity baseball at Farmington Harrrison, 4 p.m.

NHS varsity tennis at Farmington Harrison, 4

Photo by Steve Fecht

NHS girls varsity soccer versus Livonia Churchill at Schooleraft, 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 2

NHS varsity baseball at Livingston County Tournament, noon.

NHS boys varsity track at Observerland Relays at Redford Union, 1 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 4

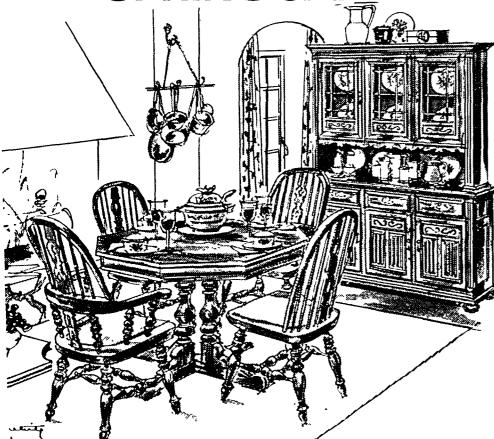
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NHS girls varsity track versus Redford Thurston, 3:30 p.m. NHS boys varsity track at Redford Thurston,





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### Mustang All-American Kim Storm to swim at Northern

By KEN KOVACS

Kim Storm's swimming career may

be just beginning. Though she already has carned All-American honors in the 50-yard freestyle as a Northville High School swimmer, the 17-year-old senior will embark on a cc legt swimming career

She was among four high school state finalists to sign a national letter of intent to enroll at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

a fifth place in the state Class 'A' finals this year, finished second in the state in the 50-free, third in the 100-free, was a member of the state champion 400-free relay team and the second-place 200yard medley relay team.

But the talented athlete began swimming long before she entered high

"I think she started with our club when she was 11 years old," recalled Gordon Larson, coach at the Clarenceville Swim Club in Livonia.

'She originally was a breast stroker. But her best event was always free

Kim, who was visiting relatives in the Upper Peninsula last week, was contacted by the University of Michigan coach, but received no offer, according

"But she has quite a few reasons for going to Northern," he said. "I think she has quite a few relatives living in the that area (the UP).

Storm was a member of four Western Six Conference championships at Northville, all under coach Ben Lauber, who is retiring from coaching this year.

Her current best times in the 50- and 100-free style events put her among the top 50 girls high school swimmers in the country, Larson said.

And the time of 23.9 she recently posted in the 50-free in the junior nationals is faster than the winning time at this year's Division II Championships (NMU is a Division II school).

Storm's qualifying time of 23.51 at the AAU junior nationals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin is the fastest anyone has posted there, according to Larson.

'But as successful as she has been, she still isn't complacent about what she can do in the future." Larson continued. "Kim has a real bright future if

she wants to pursue it. "She can help Northern in many areas including the free style, butterfly and possibly in the breast stroke events," he predicted. "In college they have the 50-yard butterfly, a event which is not swum in high school. I think Kim would be perfect for that



KIM STORM



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Sue Keiser, a sophomore, suffered the loss for Northville, giving up eight hits and three walks. She fanned on bat-

This Mustang runner was out at first

Softball squad still

"I thought she pitched a real good only her second fast-pitch performance ever," Lutes praised.

Novi clinched the win in the seventh when the Mustang defense lapsed.

Throwing errors allowed a Novi runner to advance to second and third on steals and successive base hits provided the winning runs.

Northville comitted only four errors, however, an improvement over the two previous contests.

"I was pleased with the way the defense played," Lutes said. "And we have faced three of the best pitchers

"I think as we improve and the competition gets a little more even you will begin to see a different brand of soft-

Photo by John Galloway

The Mustang nine is scheduled to take on Plymouth Canton today (Wednesday). They will travel to Livingston County for a tournament Satur-

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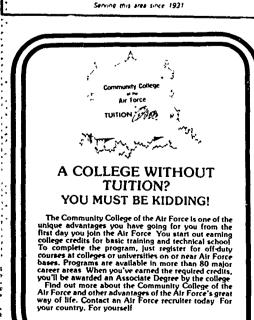
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### Northville Sunrise opens soccer season with shutout win

Girls, under 10

### Sunrise 8, Stompers 0

Mandy Berlinski scored a hat trick in the opening game of the season for Sunrise. Also collecting goals for the winners were Wendy Kohl (2), Abby Edwards (2) and Elizabeth DeMattia. Lee Bills received praise from her coach for her overall play.

The Stompers' Jennifer Howland and Beth Anne Ursel were cited for their offensive efforts, as was Meredith Piner for her goal tending.

### Girls, under 12

### Farmington Fillies 4, Northville 1

Farmington dominated the first three quarters of play, but Karen Baird scored the lone Celtics goal unassisted.

### Wildcats 6, Plymouth Kicks 0

The Northville squad controlled the game as Michelle Cross, Nicky Grasley and Kim Flading collecting two goals apiece. Vera Kalas and Jenny Niewkoop also were singled out for their efforts.

Farmington Fures 2, Foxes 0

### Fillies 6, Lady Bugs 0

The Fillies, led by defensive standout Sue Austin, held their opponents scoreless, while Jenny Schuermann scored two goals and Ann Griffith, Ann Coseo, Kathy Fitxpatrick and Karen Stinson added one apiece.

### Lynx 3, Inkster Panthers 3

Lisa Tuckfield scored a hat trick for Lynx. hitting two of three goals in the final quarter to save a tie.

Girls, under 14

### Plymouth 33, Pink Panthers 1

Julie Nowka accounted for the Panthers' lone goal in the season-opening loss.

### Lakes 15, Aztecs 1

Linda Bacigalupi produced the only bright spot for the Aztecs with her lone goal.

### Cougars 2, Lakes 20

Two goals by Suzi La Chance paced the Cougars in their season-opening victory. Laura Daly blocked every Lakes shot to earn the shutout. (Later that day, her brother, John, also earned a shutout in an under 16 boys game).

Girls, under 19

### Northville 37, Livonia 0

Any Nieuwkoop scored four goals, while Sue borthwick added two and Lisa Trano claimed a single score in the Stars' 1981 premier contest.

Boys, under 10

### Knights 5, Plymouth 0

Matt Sepos scored two goals in the first period and assisted on a third score in the third period to pace the Knights. Wayne Magnan, Andy Abbosh and Jason Flading added a goal apiece to round out the scoring.

Tom Ursel was credited with a pair of assists, while Flading, Bob Forte and Fred Cook set up a goal apiece. Defenders Mark Klokkenga, Bobby Holloway and Ruan Kilner received their coach's praise for their efforts.

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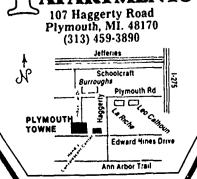
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### Plymouth 4, Rowdies 2

Matt Smith scored both Rowdies' goals unassisted — one in the first period, another in the second. Plymouth scored three goals in the first quarter and added one in the second.

Boys, under 14

### Rowdies 5, Plymouth 1

George Daraban notched a penalty shot in the final period to save a tie for the Rowdies, who were playing with a squad of 10. Goalie Jeff Pavalec and halfback Steve Allen were cited for their defensive efforts.

### Tornados 3, Plymouth 1

Tom Ross accounted for two goals and Don Graham had one enroute to the Tornados' season-opening victory. Credited with assists were Mark Guard, Rob Huot and Garet Stolberg. Goalie Craig Towalski was cited for his defensive efforts, along with defenders Jamie Frisbie and Ron Kepner.

### Farmington 6, Fury 2

Trailing 4-0 at the half, the Fury charged back with goals from Jamison Anderson and Eric Donkers but couldn't produce any more offense. Dave Balok was credited with an assist. Donkers and Alex Stefanou, alternating at the goalie position, were credited with 10 saves apiece.

### Chargers 1, Plymouth 0

Brad Butterfield scored the one goal the Chargers needed to clinch the victory.

### Arsenal 3, Westland 2

A hat trick by Adam Danes paced the Arsenal to a win in its first contest of the season. Bill Herguth assisted on the winning goal, while Matt Peltz set up an early goal. John Glass was cited for his defensive efforts, particularly in the final minutes.

### Enters fish in Florida

Lynn Y. Brandon, 41720 Onaway, earned a citation when she entered a 31-pound cobia in the Kmart Plug Casting Division in the 46th Annual Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament.

She fished from the Lean Machine with Captain Barry Evans out of Key West. The Met tournament ends May 3.



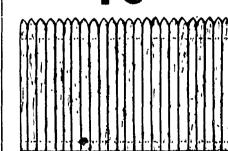
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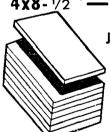
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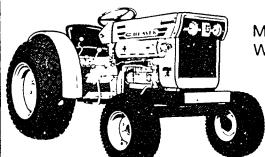
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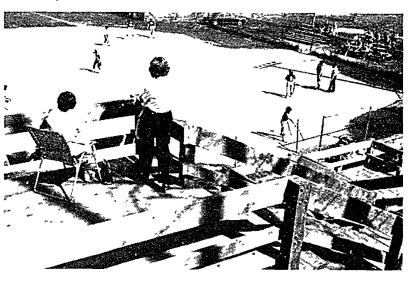
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### Ford Field's new look

The old steep stairs are gone from Ford Field and a new wooden stairway stands in their place. The recently completed renovation project, funded by a federal grant, now provides a deck for viewing baseball games, as Maureen Settles (below, left) and Janice Matteucci can attest. The women watched as their daughters, members of the Northville High School softball team, battled Novi Monday. Whether baseball and soccer games will be played at Ford Field in the future is in doubt, however, as the owner (Ford Motor Company) has not decided what it will do with the property following the closing of the Ford Valve Plant in



### NHS student at seminar

Northville High School sophomore Jennifer Gans is being sponsored by Michigan businesses in cooperation with the Dearborn Heights Jaycees to participate in the 1981 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation International Leadership

Seminar competition. Jennifer was chosen for the honor in local competition open to all high school sophomores

Criteria for winner selection included evidence of emerging leadership ability, sen-sitivity to the needs of others, ability to relate to new pursuits and acquaintances and the desire to learn and share knowledge and ex-

She will attend the Michigan Leadership Seminar May 1, 2 and 3 at Eastern Michigan University. At the State Leadership Seminar conducted by the Dearborn Heights Jaycees, one boy and girl will be selected to attend the annual, all expense paid week-long Inernational Leadership Seminar on "America's

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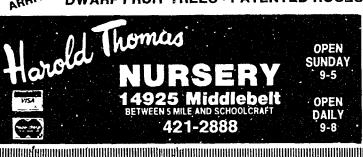
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Since the last police millage election in 1976, Northville Township's population has increased. So has the crime rate. In fact, our township police department handled 4,403 complaints in 1980 compared to 3,138

in 1976. Burglary and larceny losses to residents jumped from \$56,500.00 in 1979 to \$280,637.00 in 1980 (a 396% increase). Not only that, sexual misconduct cases (rape) were up last year as well. Crime's up. Our police manpower must go up too.

Currently, our township has 10 police officers who cover 18 square miles and service roughly 14,000 residents. In comparison, the City of Northville has 15 officers for 13/4 square miles and 6,000 people. Passage of the 1.0 mill increase means the addition of at least three township policemen which would increase patrols and improve response times.

Reinforce our force.

The price of increased protection. \$37.50 a year (a dime a day) is a small price to pay for updated, dependable police service. That's all a 1.0 mill increase would mean in extra property taxes to the average homeowner. On May 19th you're in charge of the police department. Vote YES for township police.

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**Vote YES on B and C May 19.** 

### U. S. Senator Carl Levin offers four-step plan to aid auto industry

U.S. Senator Carl Levin has proposed a four-step plan for helping the domestic auto industry get back on its

At the top of the list is a reduction in the burden of federal regulations, Levin told an audience of approximtely 175 people at the Fellowship Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at the Red Timbers Restaurant recently.

The American auto industry is the most overly-regulated industry in the world, said Levin who went on to support President Ronald Reagan's deregulation efforts as "long overdue."

Levin also said changes in the tax laws, a temporary quota on automobile imports and easing of anti-trust regulations are important steps for the

revitalization of the domestic auto industry.

One of Levin's proposals is to give tax credits for citizens who purchase American automobiles. He also called for an accelerated depreciation schedule to encourage capital invest-

One the subject of quotas, Levin said the United States is the only autoproducing company in the world which does not protect itself from Japanese imports.

'I am not a protectionist and I believe in free trade, but I think we need a temporary quota which will enable the American auto industry to re-tool and prepare to defend itself," he

Levin called Japan the most protec-

tionist country in the world. "I do not think we should throw our doors open to their products when they are closing their doors to our products," he said.

"I think they're laughing at us. I don't believe their government would let us to do to them what they're doing to us

As a fourth step in helping the domestic auto industry get back on its feet, Levin said anti-trust rules should be relaxed in the area of product development.

'We impose restrictions on industry, but do not let them work together to meet those restrictions," he said. "It's ridiculous. We have four different companies working on solutions to the same regulations instead of letting them work together.

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"I don't favor monopolies, but some of these things have gone too far.

On the subject of the general economy, Levin applauded President Reagan's budget-cutting proposals but objected to the "mix" of the proposed

'The mix proposed by the president is horrendous for Michigan," he said. "I cannot accept a mix which eliminates certain social security benefits for the elderly but does not cut subsidies to large farms in California.'

Levin said the president is on the right track, however, in his program to cut regulations. "Good programs have been destroyed by red tape," he said. 'Many of these programs are worth saving, but must be altered so they are

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Some 1,000 OSHA regulations were eliminated during one year under former President Jimmy Carter, and nobody missed them, said the Senator.

He also said the legislature should have veto powers over new regulations. 'People need to be able to take problems directly to an elected official instead of turning them over to a faceless bureaucracy where they could be lost

Levin expressed reservations about Reagan's proposal to cut taxes 10 percent over the next three years, saying he did not believe it has been demonstrated that the budget can be cut sufficiently to endure the revenue

He said he would oppose the Kemp-Roth bill on the basis that it does not year.

provide enough cuts in the areas of depreciation credits, industrialization credits and accelerated depreciation allowances.

"Kemp-Roth will result in a slight shift of the tax burden from people who make more than \$50,000 to people who make less than \$50,000," he said.

The senator added, however, that there are areas which can endure additional cutbacks. Levin said he would make drastic cuts in the areas of consultants and travel for legislators, and he also proposed restrictions on yearend spending.

Last week's fellowship breakfast was the third sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce over the past

### Seniors get assistance

Senior citizens with limited incomes in the City of Northville and in Northville Township may be eligible for assistance in weatherizing their homes under a Wayne County Weatherization

Program. In a program funded by the Department of Energy and the Department of Labor through the Bureau of Community Services of Michigan, low income families may be helped to insulate their homes better to conserve

energy In Wayne County Region 1 the Wayne County Office on Aging provides this service. The telephone number for in-

formation is 326-9402. Northville and Northville Township are among 18 area communities being assisted by this program.

Depending on individual needs, after a home is assessed, such services as replacement of broken windows and missing storm windows, weatherstripping of prime doors, caulking and glazing of windows repair or replacement of damaged doors can be provided.

Insulation of basement crawl space, blown cellulose insulation into attics and installation of roof vents are other services offered.

Usually, according to program rules, a citizen must own or be buying a home but under certain circumstances renters are considered, the Wayne County Office on Aging states.

It emphasizes that the service is without cost to people who meet the eligibility requirements.

The office is located at 2345 Merriman in Westland.

### $LIT\, students$ to present projects

Two Northville students will be presenting senior projects at Lawrence Institute of Fechnology on Ten Mile in Southfield May 6-16.

David Selfridge will explain his research and findings on "The Effects of Corrosion on the Strength of a Low Carbon Hot Rolled Steel.

Ralph Long is co-researcher on "Gasohol and the Wankel."

The paper is on recent developments in the Wankel rotary type engine wih emphasis on its possible suitability to gasohol fuel. A tear-down and failure analysis of the Toyo-Kogyo two rotor Wankel engine owned by LIT also is incorporated.

Selfridge's investigation demonstrates the importance of surface protection on the steel. Fatigue strength of steel is shown to be decreased when the steel is exposed to a corrosive environment in the project in varying amounts of time.

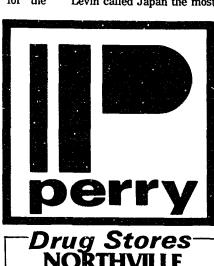
Each senior in the mechanical engineering program is required to undertake an indepenlient study and research in an area of his or her choosing, the institute explained.

Project coordinators are Dr. John D. Hromi, day program, and Dr. David H. Trombley, even-

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# Northville Jaycees feel effects of township cutbacks

By KEVIN WILSON

Although the loss was already covered by the city, a representative of the Northville Jaycees April 9 asked the township board of trustees to restore a \$1,000 donation to the group for Fourth of July activities

The item was cut as a cost-saving measure from the township budget approved March 30. City Council added \$1,000 to its regular \$1,000 contribution at its meeting April 6.

But Jaycee Ron Barnum asked the township board to restore at least some of its donation April 9 because, he said, "we like to think of the festivities as a community-wide effort.

Barnum said the July 4 celebrations, including a parade, chicken dinner at the Mill Race Historical Village and fireworks that draw people from many neighboring communities, are in no danger this year, but urged the board to reconsider its donation.

"We were, to say the least, shocked and entirely disappointed that our activities were basically cut out of the budget you approved last week," Barnum said.

The board sent a letter to the Jaycees observing the item had been deleted from the budget and suggesting that soliciting donations from the public might be a good way to make up the shortfall

Barnum, however, said the group would prefer not to request donations from the public for the July 4 activity because it falls within one month of the Walk for Mankind (slated June 6 this

"We don't want to be in the position of taking one canister out of businesses and replacing it with another," Barnum explained, "although it may come to

He said the Jaycees had explored its alternatives without the funding and found few of them palatable.

marching bands and groups for the parade, animals for the parade, chicken for the barbecue and fireworks.

Most are self-supporting in one way or another, he said, but the fireworks are the biggest expense (up to \$2,000 of the \$8,000 budget for the event) and there is no income associated with the

Selling beer, increasing raffle sales, or getting school permission to charge for parking were alternative income sources Barnum cited. He noted, however, the Fourth falls on a Saturday this year, which may reduce attendance because people may leave for the weekend.

One dollar for parking at the high school would be appropriate, he said, because most people who drive to the fireworks display are from neighboring communities, which do not pay through their governments or other fund-raising methods.

Trustee Thomas Cook, however, noted the city had already made up the difference of \$1,000 by doubling its usual donation.

Barnum acknowledged "the celebration is not in any real trouble this year,' but argued the Jaycees would like to see the township also participate.

"We feel the Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration is a community thing, I don't think we want the city to shoulder the full burden."

The usual \$1,000 contribution is but a "minute part" of the township's \$1 million budget, he said, and suggested the township restore at least part of the donation.

"The problem is," Supervisor John MacDonald said, "we have trimmed our budget back in every area, and reduced some services.

"How's it going to look to the average taxpayer if we lay out a thousand bucks for fireworks in tough economic times?

Barnum said he thinks most people The expenses, he said, include the would support the move, but

acknowledged he is a resident of the city, not the township.

'We'll accept \$200, \$500, we'll accept \$1,000 - we'll accept nothing if that's what the township chooses to do," Barnum said.

"You've already got that (nothing)," MacDonald said.

"I guess we haven't accepted that yet," the Jaycee replied.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen suggested, if additional funds are really needed, the Jaycees contact township homeowners' associations. Presidents of these groups recently met to put together cooperative efforts when appropriate, he said, and they may help

"We are between a rock and a hard

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spot," said Trustee Cook. "The city obviously had the \$1,000 to give you but they didn't have the money to pay us (for unreimbursed court receipts). Maybe if they had (paid the township) we would have the \$1,000 to give you.'

Once it was clear that the board was not going to restore the donation, Cook offered to give the Jaycees his first \$25 pay as a trustee (paid for the meeting in session) "but I can't give away the rest of the people's money.'

No action was taken by the township board, so no change in the budget was reflected and the Jaycees will not receive any township donation.

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### Faculty Forum losing ground at Schoolcraft

The Faculty Forum has lost ground with the Schoolcraft College Board of

In the early 1970s, an eight-member board split 4-4 on granting the faculty union a non-voting "advisory" seat on

Last week the vote was 6-1 against. Still favoring the plan was trustee Rosina Raymond. Opposed were Chairperson Harry Greenleaf, Vicechairperson Nancie Blatt and trustees Michael Burley, Richard Hayward and

Mark McQuesten. McQuesten's change of heart was most noticeable.

"A trustee once said to me when I was a student, 'If you really want to be on the board, why don't you run for it?' So I did. And here I am," said Mc-Questen, the board's only former Schoolcraft student.

'The Faculty Forum has collective bargaining and a seat on every advisory committee on campus. The students don't have collective bargaining. This plan is unnecessary," he add-

Said Greenleaf: "There are other interest groups to consider: students, otner staff members. community groups. Beyond that, I think this board is open. We recognize people even at

"We are not failing in offering channels of communication The channels are not being used."

Burley, a two year veteran, said he noticed that the only time a Faculty Forum asks to speak to the board is when it seems to be of (direct) interest to the Faculty Forum." General college governance rarely draws faculty comment, he said.

Mrs. Blatt and former trustee Paul Kadish, who this week announced his candidacy, said a faculty advisory seat is acceptable if the students also had an

advisory seat. Mrs. Raymond said a faculty advisory seat "would give us better rap-port. Are we afraid of communica-

The proposal came from Del Sipes, Faculty Forum president, who said:

The parliamentary and board policy procedures for a member of the audience to gain recognition from the chairperson are not pragmatic. By the time such recognition is acquired, the input may well be untimely.

"Furthermore, simple one-time recognition inhibits rebuttal. It is not appropriate to make one comment or brief presentation and not be able to readily add to it nor offer rebuttal after ciners have commented.

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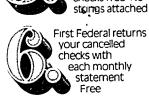


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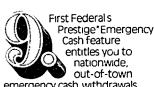


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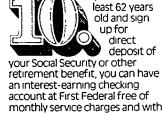




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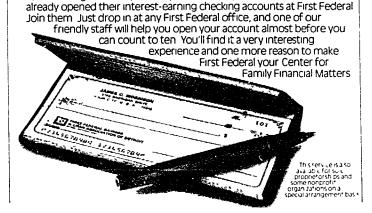
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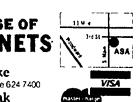
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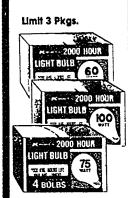
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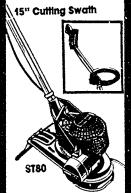
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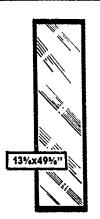
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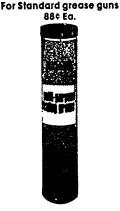
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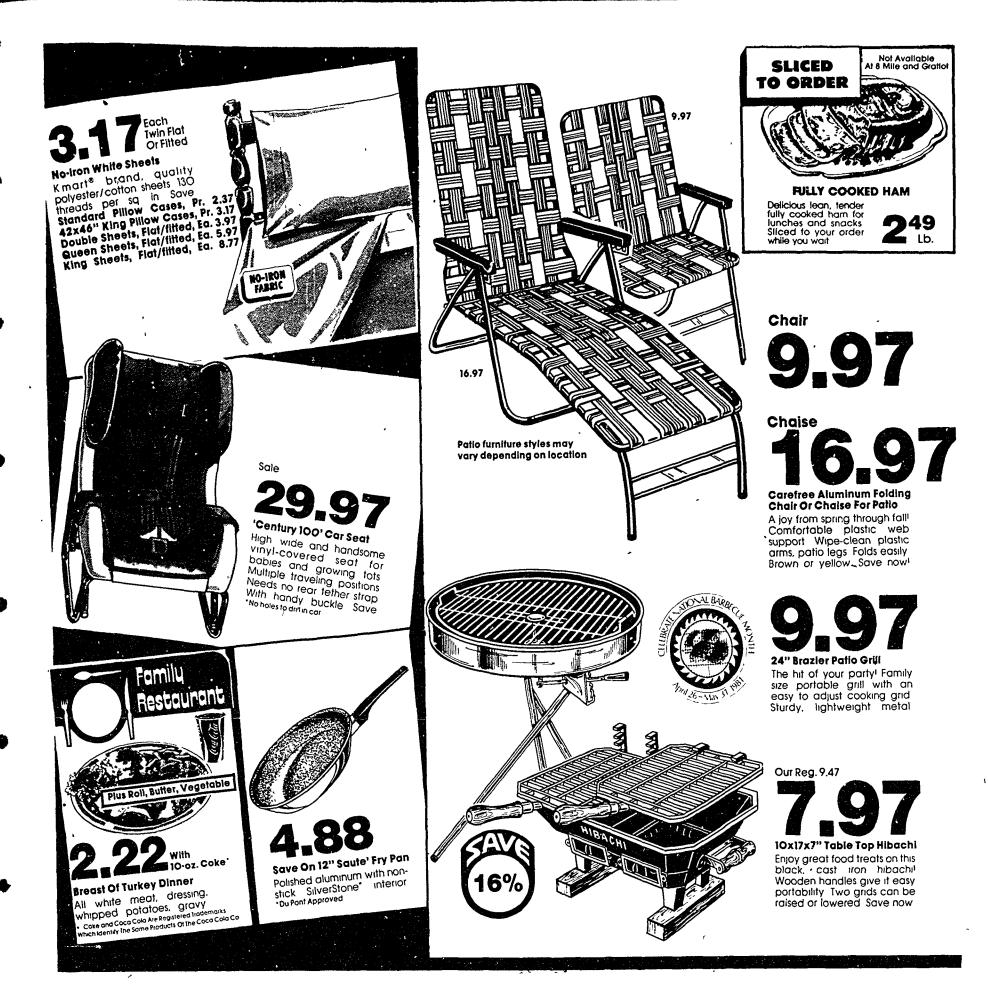
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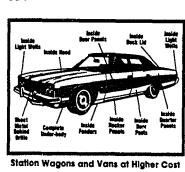
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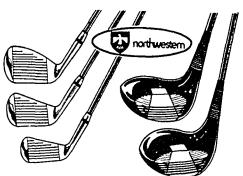
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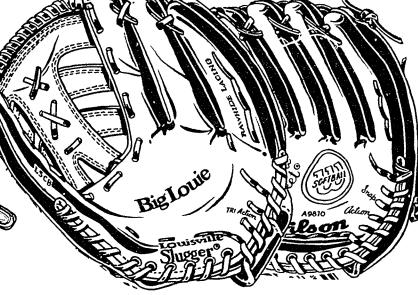


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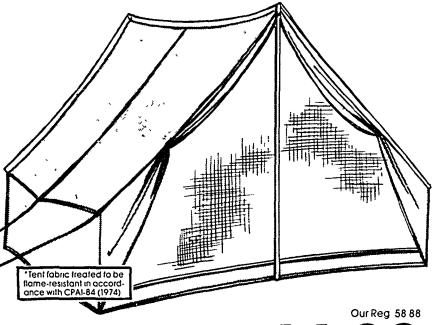
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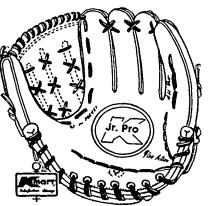
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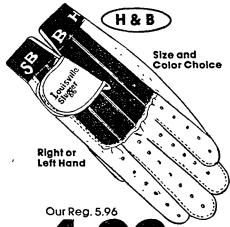
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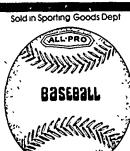
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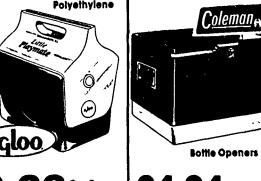




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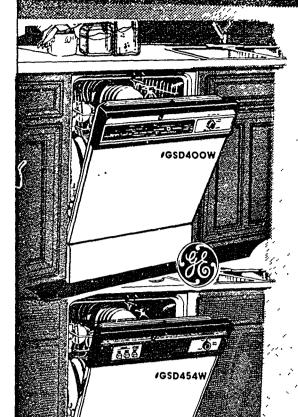


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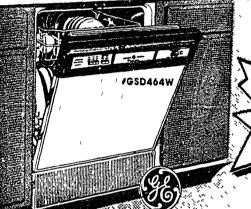
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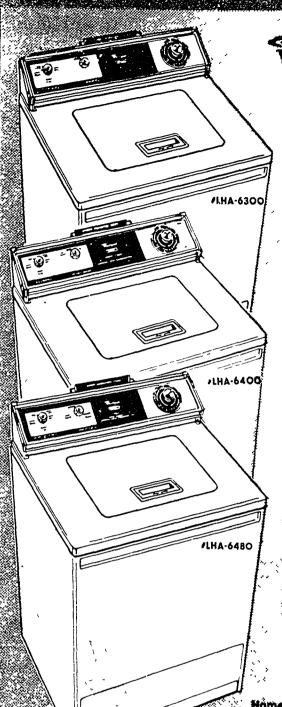
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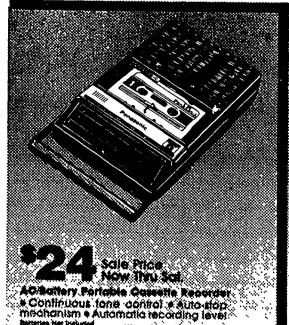
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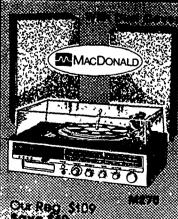
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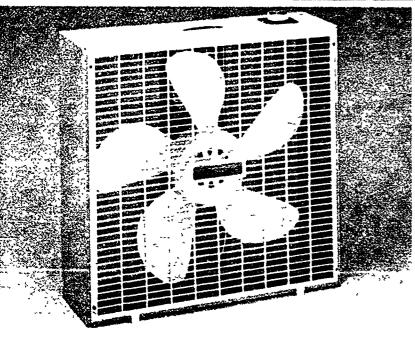
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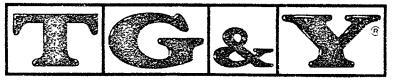


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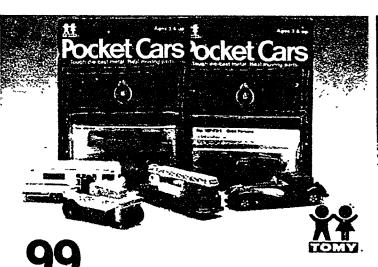
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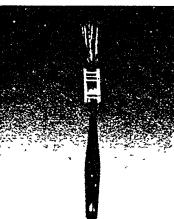


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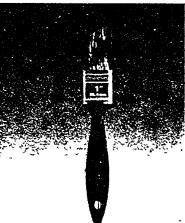


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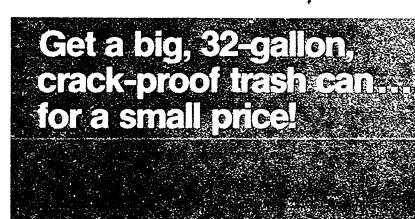


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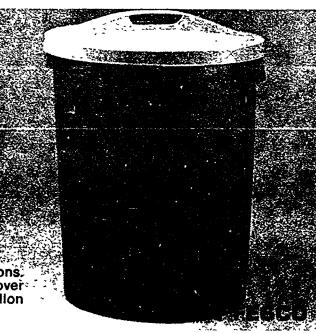
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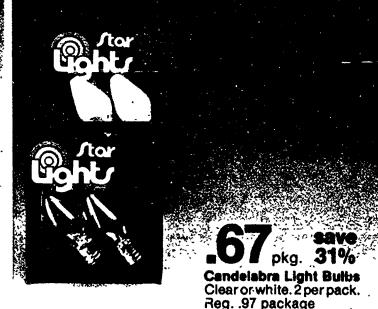




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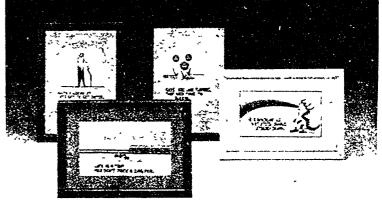
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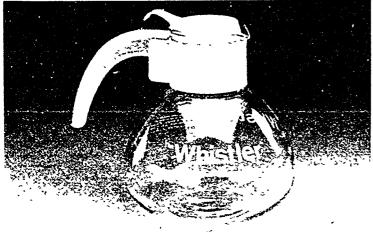
Candle Bouquet Candle and holder with fire retardant floral ring and candle.



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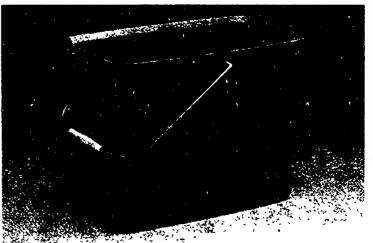




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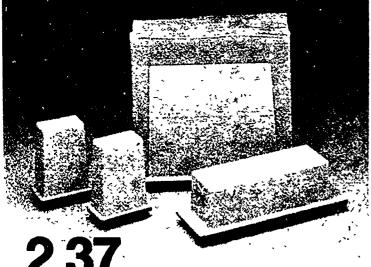
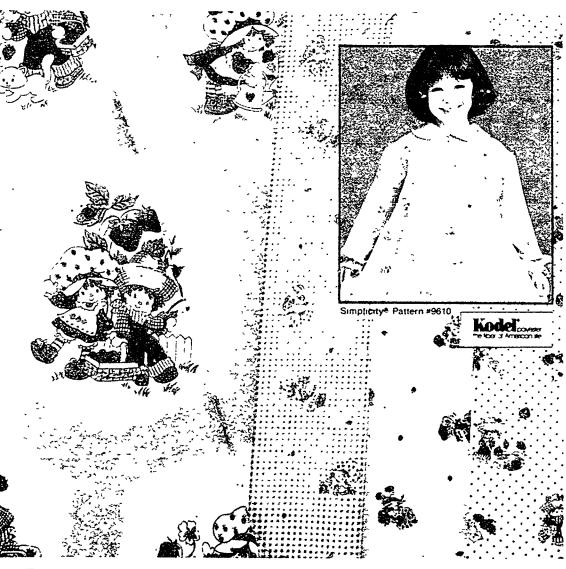


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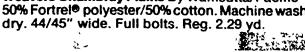


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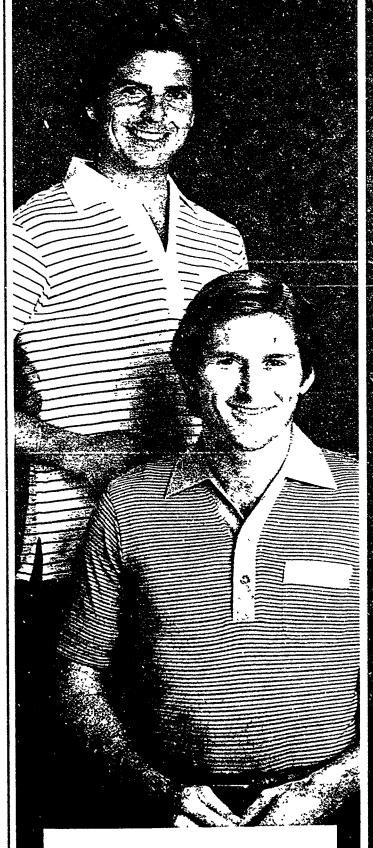
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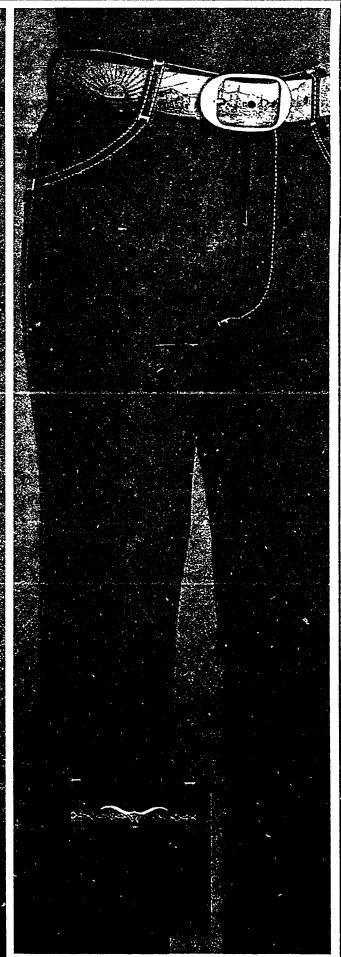
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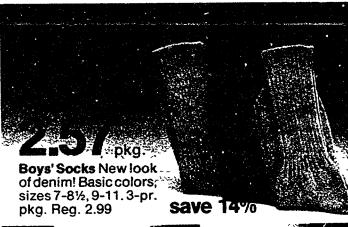
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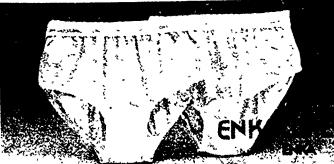
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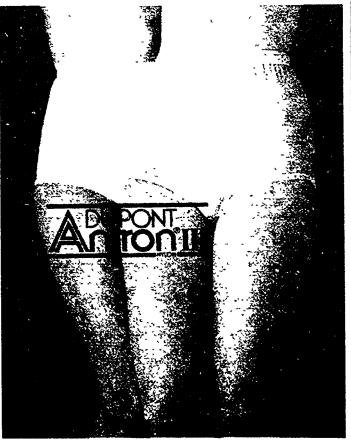
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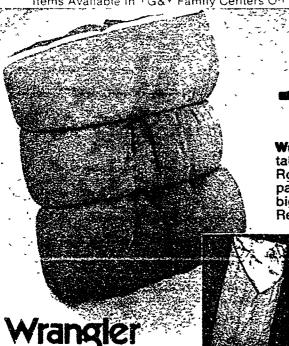
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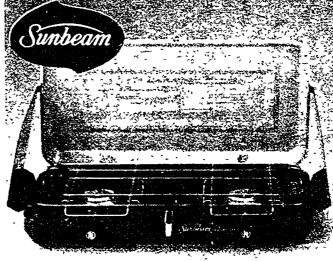


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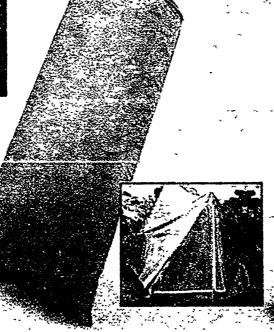
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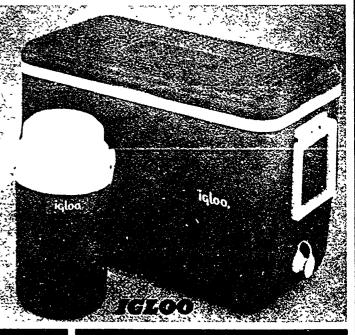
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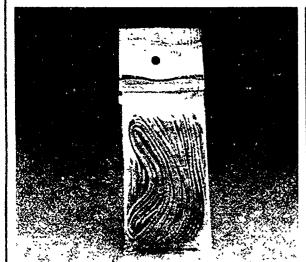
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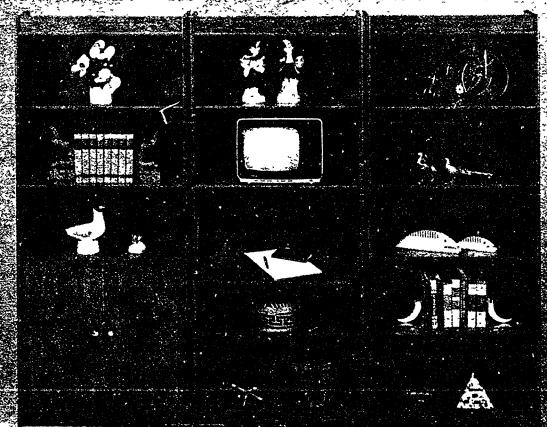
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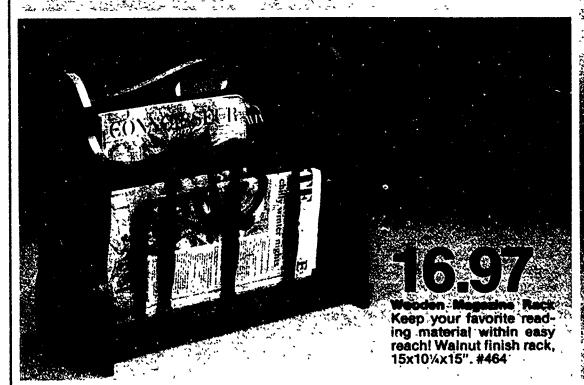




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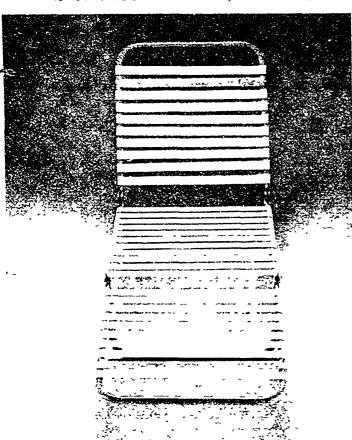


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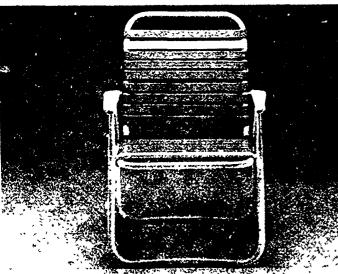
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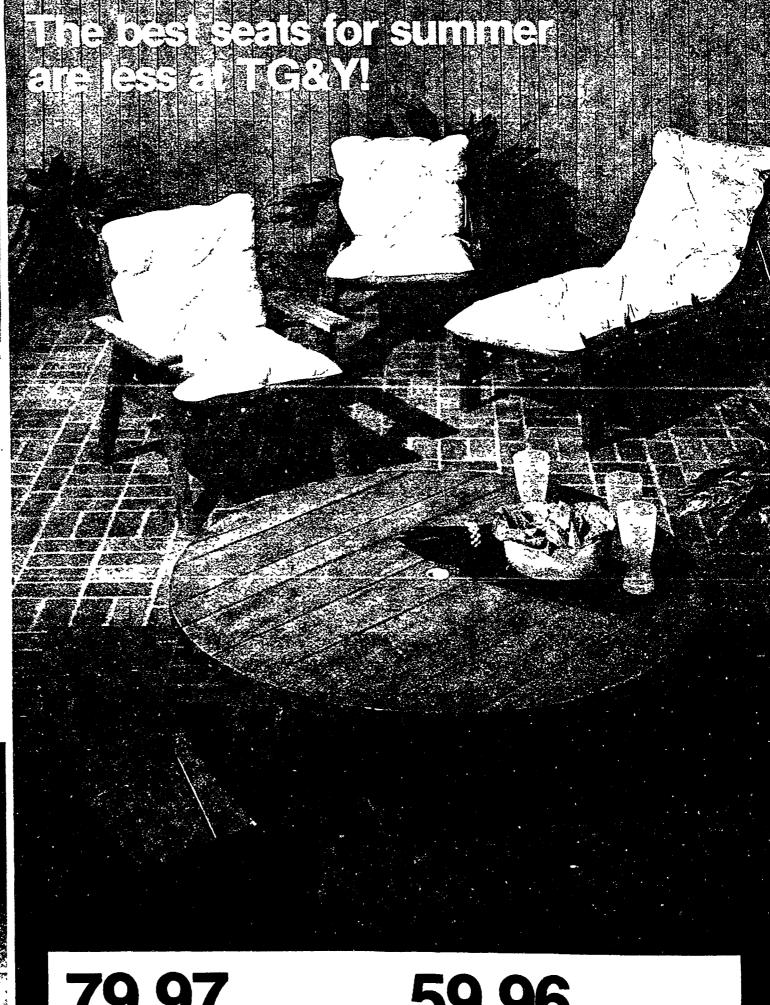
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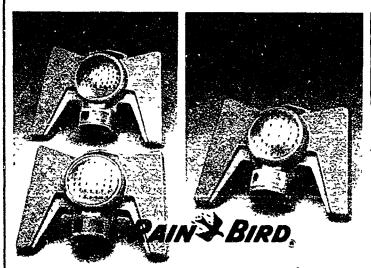
Redwood-Stained Table Umbrella-style, 42" round. Stained redwood look. With two matching, curved benches. Umbrella not included. #1242/2B

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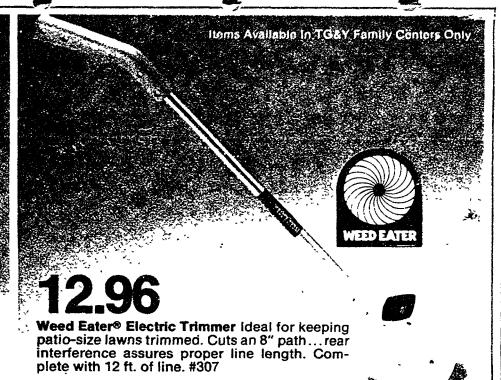
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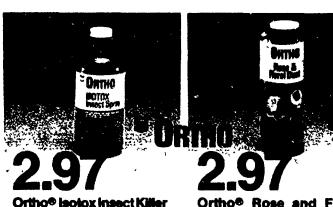


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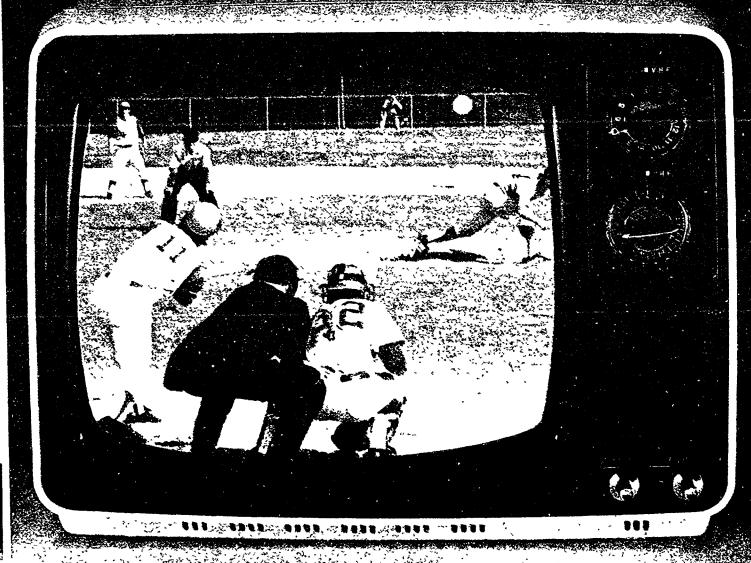


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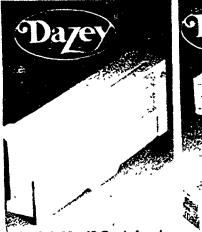


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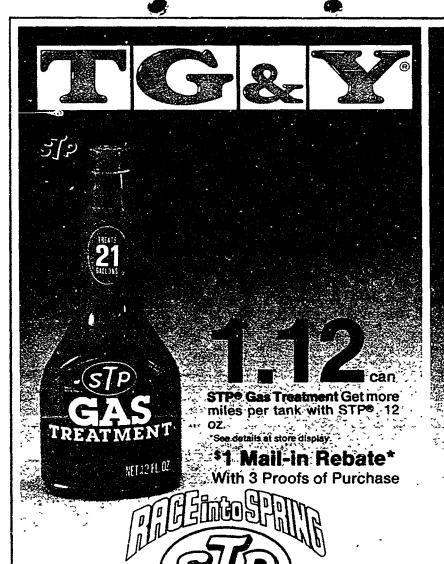
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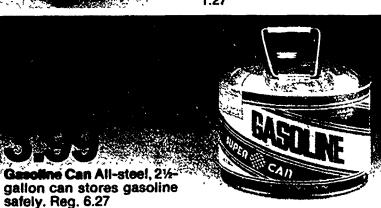
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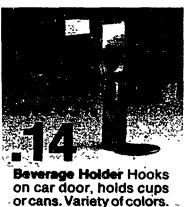
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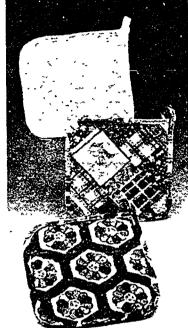
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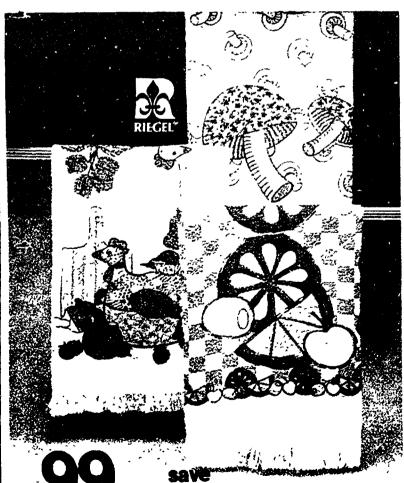
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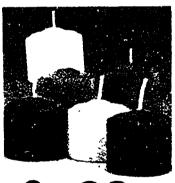
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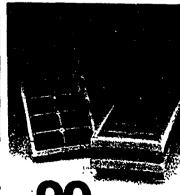


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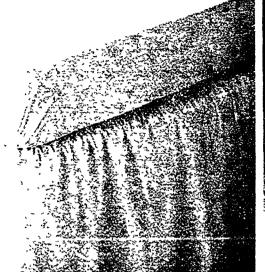


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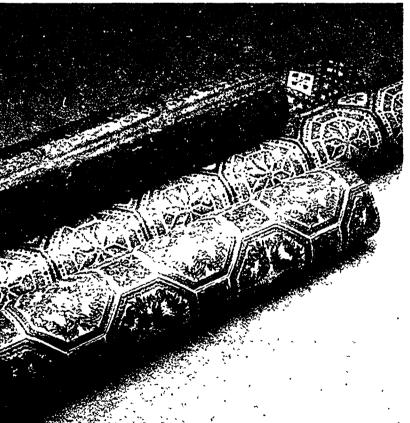
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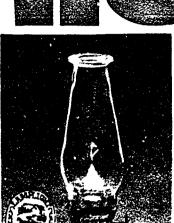
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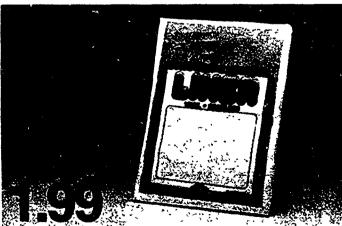


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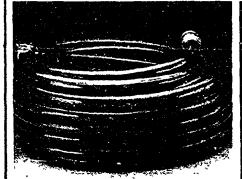


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